

Former Reagan aide Deaver convicted of perjury

NATION/1D

Villano to introduce bill limiting boat-sewage discharge

MONMOUTH/3A

Pritzlaff and Oster named top seeds at tournament

SPORTS/1B

# The Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1987

VOL. 110 NO. 72 25 CENTS

## Fort throws kids' holiday party

By NED KILKELLY  
THE REGISTER

**FORT MONMOUTH** — Much has been made of the potential dangers of war toys this year, but when the military hands out toys, its generosity becomes another story of the holiday season.

Tuesday afternoon, in the cafeteria of the Army's Communications Electronic Command, children from Monmouth County Head Start programs gathered for the annual Commander's Christmas Party.

In all, 123 children attended the party, which was hosted by Maj. Gen. Billy M. Thomas, fort commander.

Santa Claus — also known as Joseph Gross of Freehold — made a guest appearance to hand out toys to the children.

Holiday music, food and gift-giving brought soldiers and pre-kindergarten students together for an afternoon of interdenominational, and intergenerational, celebration.

The Fort Monmouth Choraleers, made up of civilian employees, sang traditional-holiday tunes and the Happy Days String Band provided accompaniment.

Toys had been collected from various spots on the fort from



military personnel and civilian employees to be distributed to the children, Nancy Dumas, fort spokeswoman, said.

The provost-marshall's office brought along McGruff, the crime-prevention robot.

McGruff both entertained and educated youngsters with his presentation on how to enjoy the holiday season as safely as possible.

The Commander's Christmas Party was co-sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employees, Federally Employed Women, International Assn. of Firefighters, and the National Federation of Federal Employees.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN  
**ARMY CHRISTMAS PARTY** — Terrance Blue, age 4, of the Cliffwood Beach section of Aberdeen, receives a bag of toys from Santa (Joseph Gross of Freehold) and Maj. Gen. Billy Thomas, commander of Fort Monmouth, at the CECOM Building Tuesday. The Army hosted a Christmas party for Keyport Headstart program children.

## Pay plan wins OK

By MARC N. PEYSER  
THE REGISTER

**LITTLE SILVER** — The Board of Education voted 6-3 to go ahead with a program at Red Bank Regional High School to pay potential dropouts \$5 a day to stay in school.

Voting against the proposal were board President Janet T. Gardiner and members Grace

Costa and Emily Doherty. About 35 citizens, students and teachers attended, more than could fit in the meeting room. Opinions were divided fairly evenly among those who spoke.

"My problem with your program, as conceived, is the idea of instant gratification and I think a monetary reward is simply that," said Pierre Layton, a biology teacher.

"What's wrong with giving a See STUDENT, Page 2A

## Bamm Hollow plan on hold

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
THE REGISTER

**MIDDLETOWN** — The Planning Board will resume hearings Wednesday, Jan. 6 on the Bamm Hollow Golf and County Club application to build 32 condominiums as part of a total plan for construction of 215 units on the property.

The owners last night resumed efforts to obtain approval for the

32-unit section. The quest was a continuation of a Dec. 2 board meeting.

The postponement was necessary because developers submitted revised plans Tuesday afternoon. The township's chief planner and engineer had not been able to review them for last night's meeting.

C. Bernard Blumand, township engineer, had requested at the Dec. 2 meeting most of the changes, which were characterized as minor.

See BAMB, Page 2A

## N.J. Highway Authority to vote on budget today

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
THE REGISTER

**WOODBRIE** — Commissioners of the N.J. Highway Authority will consider adopting the 1988 budget today, 17 days after agreeing to double most tolls on the 173-mile Garden State Parkway.

Though the authority has not unveiled the budget under consideration, the seven-member commission approved a 1987 operating budget of \$129.2 million a year ago.

Since then, through a series of closed-door meetings, the commission has devised a plan to raise tolls.

Officials will conduct a series of four public hearings in January. Gov. Thomas H. Kean will review

*Though the authority has not unveiled the budget under consideration, the seven-member commission approved a 1987 operating budget of \$129.2 million a year ago.*

the proposal afterward.

Current income from tolls, the main revenue source, will fail to keep up with expenses, official said earlier.

Without an increase, the authority would compile an \$11.7-million deficit in 1988.

Commissioners will start the meeting at 11 a.m. at the authority's Executive Offices located off of the east side of the Parkway.

Meanwhile, the authority's governing body also will consider:

● Awarding a \$950,000-1.4

million contract for the landscaping of a four-mile stretch of the Parkway in Bergen County.

● Awarding a \$500,000 contract to a firm for the maintenance of the parkway.

● Spending \$120,000 to buy automatic coin-collection machines from Automatic Toll Systems and TDC Electronics Inc.

● Awarding a \$13,750 contract to CoHasset Assn. Inc. of Chicago for consultation on records management.

## Police tight-lipped on Rumson slaying

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT  
THE REGISTER

**RUMSON** — Investigators have no leads and no update in the Tuesday slaying of a Shrewsbury businessman, Monmouth County First Asst. Prosecutor Paul Chaiet said yesterday.

Earl Monroe Shoemaker, 50, was shot and killed shortly before 7 a.m. in the driveway of his North Ward Avenue home. He died instantly from several gun-

shot wounds to his head. Chaiet would not say how many shots had been fired, or what type of gun was used in the killing.

Shoemaker was president of ENCAPCO, an asbestos abatement company at 621 Shrewsbury Ave. He had moved from California with his wife and two children less than a year ago, and was leasing the one-story home at 8 North Ward Ave., said Joan Holden of Realty Brokerage in Ocean Township.

The lease on the house, which is for sale, was due to expire and the See POLICE, Page 2A



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

## Made for hugging

Santa is a man who definitely is made for hugging. So, as it should be, this Santa, played by John Cameron of Asbury Park, gets a hug from Catherine McCarthy, a Red Bank Convalescent home resident, when as the Santa assistant dropped by the home on Tuesday for a visit.

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AUTOS FOR SALE  
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See Today's Classified

Police keep mum in murder case

Continued from Page 1A
family was planning to move next week to a leased house on Tuxedo Road in the borough, Holden said.

yesterday released a statement from the company, but said she had been instructed not to release any other information.

thing we can to help during this difficult time for them.
'And finally, we're hopeful that the police investigation that has begun will result in the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.'

Student pay proposal wins OK

Continued from Page 1A
child who has never had any direction an incentive to learn the value of learning?" asked Augustino Montero, president of the Red Bank Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

tioned whether money was an appropriate incentive for students.
'This is an attempt to throw down the gauntlet — to issue a challenge to students who have not been challenged before. The \$5 is not the real carrot. The real carrot is changing behavior, getting them to see that if they do something different the rewards are great,' explained Board Member Florence Thompson.

week, 66 percent complied with all the requirements.
More than 80 students are enrolled in the program.

School fight being appealed

By SEAMUS MCGRAW
THE REGISTER
MATAWAN — A group of parents and teachers fighting to block the sale of the Broad Street School and adjacent administration building have taken their case to the state Court of Appeals.

again a few months later when state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman upheld McKee's findings.
Teachers' association lawyer Mark Blunda and Matawan Borough Attorney James Cleary could not be reached for comment.

Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Hall, author of the reorganization, is association president.
In a telephone interview yesterday, Board Secretary Bruce Quinn said he believed the board would employ the same defense it has in prior hearings.

Just ducky

A group of ducks take a morning walk yesterday across Route 516, Matawan, on their way to Lake Lefferts. The traffic did not seem to bother them at all.

Each read from a petition bearing signatures of fellow students. The petitions supported opposing sides of the issue.

The program has received considerable attention. Several television stations, the New York Times and the Associated Press carried stories on the program, the first of its kind in the state, said John Lock, author of the program.

Bamm Hollow hearing postponed

Continued from Page 1A
The postponement leaves the owners where they were on Dec. 2, battling for approval.

Those who complete all their homework, show up for classes and do not cause problems every day for a week will receive \$25. Failure on any of nine criteria means forfeiting that week's stipend.

Board members last night again deliberated on plans that have served as a centerpiece in a dispute on the preservation of open space. That dispute has gone on for more than three years.

Subdivision decision postponed

By MARC N. PEYSER
THE REGISTER

LITTLE SILVER — The Planning Board is slated to decide on a 15-unit subdivision Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Action was postponed at Tuesday's meeting.

Rumson's Dawkins supports Contra aid

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Soon-to-be Senate candidate Peter M. Dawkins says the United States should continue to supply arms to the rebels trying to topple the Nicaraguan government to stem that nation's reported arms buildup.

The 48-year-old Rumson resident held a news conference Tuesday, his first in several months, but said he will not formally announce his U.S. Senate candidacy for several months.

The investment banker announced in June he was planning to run, and is widely regarded to be the Republicans' best chance to oust Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg in next year's race.

Subdivision decision postponed

Goldco has been before the board several times since April. Approximately 15 neighbors of the proposed subdivision attended the Tuesday's meeting to protest the development. Many said they were concerned the homes would increase flooding in the immediate area.

compound the problem," said Seymour Krevsky, 69 Judith Road, whose house backs onto the Goldco property.

Another neighbor, Stephen F. Gillen, 35 Winding Way, said the flooding problem could stretch as far as his house, which is more than 200 feet away from the proposed development.

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WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE

It will be windy and cold today and partly sunny. Highs will range from 35 to 40. It will mostly clear and cold with diminishing winds tonight. Lows will be near 20 inland and around 30 at the shore. It will be mostly sunny Friday with highs ranging from 35 to 40.

WINDS

Saturday through Monday: There is a chance of showers or snow flurries Saturday. It will be fair Sunday and Monday. Low temperatures will be in the mid 20s to the mid 30s each day and highs will be in the low to mid 40s.

MARINE FORECAST

Winds will be westerly at 25 to 35 knots with higher gusts through today. Northwesterly winds will be at 20 to 25 knots tonight. Waves will be 10 to 15 feet through today and 3 to 5 feet tonight.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 4:36 a.m. and 4:54 p.m. Lows, 10:57 a.m. and 10:59 p.m.

TOMORROW: Highs, 5:28 a.m. and 5:48 p.m. Lows, 11:50 a.m. and 11:49 p.m.

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise, 7:14 a.m. Sunset, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise, 7:15 a.m. Sunset, 4:31 p.m.

ELSEWHERE

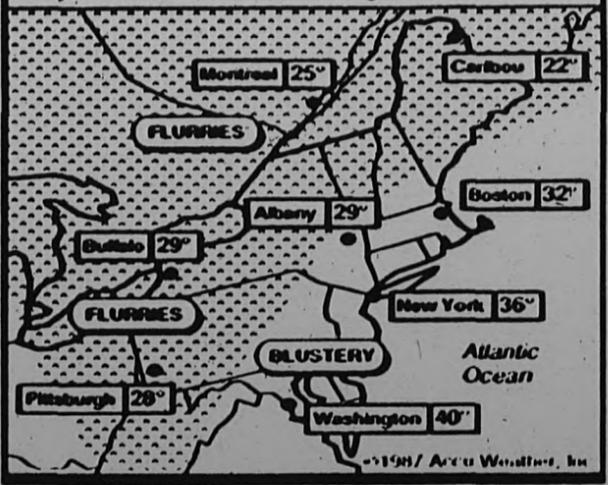
Wednesday
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Abilene, Texas, Akron, Canton, Albany, N.Y., etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Medford, Memphis, Miami Beach, etc.

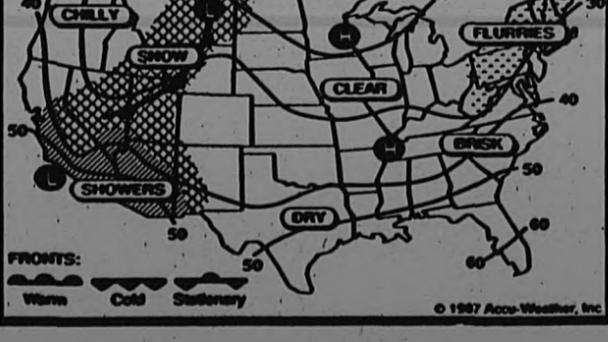
REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Thursday, December 17



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Lotteries

Last night's winning N.J. Lottery Pick-3 number was 1-9-6. A straight bet pays \$265, box pays \$44 and pairs pay \$26.50. The Pick-4 was 2-3-1-7. A straight bet pays \$1,816 and box pays \$75.50. Today's Pick-6 jackpot was estimated at \$5.2 million. The winning number picked xxxxx in New York's Daily Number Lottery Game is 4-4-3. The "WinFour" number is 8-3-1-5.

# Board, teachers urged to wrap up talks

By MIKE BURKE  
THE REGISTER

TINTON FALLS — A representative of the N.J. Education Assn. appealed to the Board of Education last night to meet with district teachers in an effort to head off state intervention in continuing contract negotiations.

The state Public Employment Relations Commission has scheduled a fact-finding hearing Jan. 23 on the stalled talks between the board and teachers, John Molloy said. He serves as Monmouth County's field representative for the association.

Molloy urged the board to sit down and discuss

non-teaching duties — the one sticking point keeping the sides from settling on a new contract — before fact-finding begins. The last contract expired in June.

Malachi J. Kenney, the board's chief negotiator, said the board planned to discuss the suggested meeting late last night.

About 60 people, a majority of them members in the Tinton Falls Education Association, turned out for the board's regular meeting.

"We've been negotiating for about eight months and to date the talks have been reasonably cordial and the parties have come reasonably close to resolution," Molloy told the board.

"We're apart on a single issue, that being non-teaching duties" such as monitoring lunch rooms or

overseeing the orderly boarding of children onto buses, he said.

While teachers want the board to limit the amount of non-teaching duties assigned, the board has been hesitant because the district is experiencing an enrollment increase, Kenney said.

"We understand their position, but the board is reluctant to place limits on those duties until we have a better idea of what to expect in terms of the enrollment increase," Kenney said.

A committee selected by the board to project the enrollment increase expected from some 3,200 new housing units in the town may release results from its extensive survey on the matter early next year, said Jane Falk, a member of the advisory panel.

"I'm asking for mercy," Claire Garland, president of the 100-member local teachers union told the board. "Teachers have to decide whether they are going to go to the bathroom or eat a bite of lunch," she said, describing the problem educators face as a result of non-teaching duties added to classroom assignments.

Rosemary Walters, a sixth-grade teacher, asked the board to give educators "a little thinking time between duties."

"You can't expect teachers to come in and hit the ground running," Walters said. "Teachers are being strained; they're being exhausted just by going through the day."

## Landfill fee hike opposed

By SEAMUS MCGRAW  
THE REGISTER

Aberdeen officials are trying to persuade Monmouth County to trash a planned fee hike at the Tinton Falls landfill.

The county, which operates the landfill, has asked the state Board of Public Utilities to approve a 150-percent rate increase.

Local officials contend that the increase is to be used to offset a reduction in revenue triggered by the state's mandatory-recycling program, a measure that they say forced local governments to compete with the county for a piece of the recycling market.

Officials at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center, however, argue that the hike is needed to cover the cost of a 32-acre expansion of the facility.

But Aberdeen officials say they are not convinced that the county needs all of the 150 percent it has requested.

On Monday, the Aberdeen Township Committee adopted a resolution blasting the proposed fee hike. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the board in advance of a hearing on the measure.

Mayor Burton Morachnick charged that the fee hike is an example of poor planning on the state and county level.

"We're under a state and county mandate to recycle," Morachnick said "and now we're doing so well with it that the county wants to increase the fees to make up for the revenue it has lost."

Privately, Aberdeen officials acknowledge that some increase may be necessary to pay for the expansion and to maintain the facility.

But, one township official who asked not to be identified says the county has failed to document how much it needs and what it needs it for.

"Frankly," the official says, "they've done a ... poor job of explaining this to the people."

Meanwhile, the township will face a dramatic increase in fees if the measure is approved.

The county charges \$14 per ton for non-recyclable trash, says Township Administrator Mark Coren. If the hike is approved, the fees would jump to \$49 per ton, boosting the township's trash tab from \$108,000 this year to approximately \$323,000 in 1988.

## 2 Keyport borough officials, bar owner reach compromise on parking outside bar

By MARY FITZGIBBONS  
THE REGISTER

KEYPORT — It appears the borough and John Pachinski, owner of The Body Shop, a local tavern, have come to an agreement on parking.

Police Chief Raymond Lee and Borough Administrator John Kennedy told Pachinski at Tuesday's Borough Council workshop meeting he could apply for a "minor subdivision," from the Board of Adjustment, which would

move a fence at the side of the bar's property back 10 feet creating "at least 24 new spaces," Lee said.

Pachinski had said officials had tried to damage his business by taking away "at least a dozen parking spaces," by not allowing parking on the side street next to his bar on Pimper Place.

At the same time, the borough had made the formerly two-way street into a one-way street.

Officials had said they had re-zoned the area — after notifying Pachinski of the change, they said — after hearing "numerous complaints," said Mayor Edward C. Flynn, from residents

about noise in the neighborhood.

Pachinski also told council members he feels his customers are being "harassed" by the Police Dept., which, he said, "gave out five tickets just the other night," to customers in his bar.

The tickets were for parking in the wrong direction, parking in a "no parking" zone and parking too close to the corner, Lee said.

Pachinski said he was "well satisfied" with the subdivision recommendation and said, "thank you — I think," to the council before leaving.



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

### A time to paint

Peter Santiago, sexton of Holy Cross R.C. Church, 30 Ward Ave., Rumson, puts a new coat of paint on woodwork around the church's red front doors.

## Hazlet officials dream of leaf-free Christmas

By KENISTON W. TRAINOR  
THE REGISTER

HAZLET — Deputy Mayor Martin Marino said yesterday that township employees will be working overtime this week to make sure all leaves are collected before Christmas.

"I authorized them to work overtime on Saturday to help clean up the township," said Marino, who heads the Public Works Committee. "The leaves will be picked up before the holidays, weather permitting."

Marino said residents can make the task easier by bagging their leaves rather than sweeping them into the street.

"If you ride around the township like I do, you'd see that the sections where people bag their leaves are much cleaner," Marino said. "Putting them in the streets also plugs up the storm drains and we have to send workers out to clean them up."

Marino said the township is looking into the possibility of purchasing biodegradable bags for residents to put their leaves in. He said the cost of buying the bags could be absorbed by the savings in labor costs.

"We can do the bags much faster," Marino said. "(Recycling Coordinator) Frank Shields is looking into whether we should get them. If it's going to save us a lot of labor, we'll go ahead with it."

Committeeman Paul Stallone said last week that he has received numerous complaints from residents concerning garbage, leaf and branch pickups and that many residents do not understand the problems associated with Monmouth County's mandate to begin recycling.

"I think the people deserve to know the reasons for our difficulty," Stallone said. "These problems are not new and they will take time to resolve; but we, as a committee, are working on them."

Stallone admitted in a letter dated Dec. 3 that, "We did not hire our recycling coordinator and workers until September. What we should have done in retrospect could have been to hire earlier. ... It still takes time and money to obtain the necessary equipment."

To get the program started, Stallone said, "men and equipment of the Public Works Dept. were shifted from normal leaf and branch pickups."

Marino said the township hired four people to staff the Recycling Dept.

"That's not enough. They need at least two more workers," he said.

Despite such delays, Marino said the recycling program has purchased the necessary equipment and members of the Public Works Dept. have returned to their duties of collecting leaves and branches.

"The branches are all picked up," Marino said. "As far as the leaves, every town in the county has had the same problem. Recycling has been a strain on public works departments."

Marino said the township has devised a schedule for regular pickups of leaves and branches that will begin in 1988. He said the township will be divided into three sections and residents will receive instructions in the mail detailing the monthly schedule.

"We'll get to each section once a month," Marino said. "I instituted that schedule about four months ago, but we decided to hold off until next year because we didn't want to confuse people because of recycling."

## Assemblyman wants new law controlling marine sewage

By KELLY JOHNSON  
THE REGISTER

Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, said yesterday he plans to introduce a bill that would ban the overboard discharge of marine sewage that fails to meet stringent treatment requirements.

The proposed bill would also require marinas to have boat sewage-removal facilities.

"In our bid to eliminate coastal pollution and improve the quality of our lakes, streams and ocean, we have got to consider the sewage generated by the thousands of boats that use our waterways," Villane said. "All boats already are required to have federally approved sanitation systems. However, the processing systems still allow bacteria to enter the water."

Villane's bill would prevent boats from discharging sewage into the water unless it meets the level of secondary treatment provided by a land-based sew-

age-treatment plant.

Boats unable to meet the requirements would have to hold their sewage until it could be deposited in a temporary holding tank at a marina or dock.

"These provisions would especially help to improve the water quality in our coastal inland waterways," Villane said. "Requiring marinas and other docking facilities to have pumps and holding tanks would alleviate the need for overboard discharges and the temptation to dump sewage at sea illegally."

The bill would also require marinas and docks that berth, for profit, boats containing marine sanitation devices to provide a tank approved by the state Dept. of Environmental Protection of sufficient size to temporarily hold sewage pumped from vessels.

Those violating the standards outlined in the bill would be subject to the penalties authorized by the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Act of 1977.

Villane said federal authorization would be necessary for his bill since it exceeds federal water pollution control standards.

## Board OKs 2.8% budget hike

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
THE REGISTER

The Monmouth County Board of Social Services yesterday approved a 1988 budget proposal which calls for a 2.8-percent increase in spending above the 1987 level, a board official said.

The draft now goes to the county Board of Freeholders, the state Dept. of Human Services' Division of Public Welfare and Division of Youth and Family Services and the state Dept. of Community Affairs' Division of Local Government Services for approval, said board director Louis Armour.

The proposed \$46,204,691 package represents a \$1,258,473 increase above 1987's level "for the continuation of all our income-maintenance and social-service programs," Armour said.

If adopted, county taxpayers will be asked to contribute \$13,462,756, an increase of \$670,625 above 1987's level.

The package includes a \$479,465 increase in the board-assistance programs, from \$22,699,118 in 1987 to \$23,178,583 in 1988.

The increase "is due primarily to increased salaries and inflationary costs for supplies, rent and equipment," Armour said.

Budget projections reflect an anticipated rise in grants to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and projected caseload increases in the board's Emergency Assistance program, Armour said.

A proposed 5-percent increase in grants to families with dependent children was approved recently by

both the state Senate and Assembly and is awaiting approval from Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Armour said.

The board also is projecting an increase of 124 new cases — from 4,485 in July 1987 to 4,609 in July 1988 — under the aid-to-families program plus an increase of 250 new Emergency Assistance cases because of new state regulations regarding sheltering of homeless people.

The new regulations, which went into effect Nov. 16, provide for up to three months of emergency-housing assistance plus provisions for two one-month extensions.

The guidelines also provide state funds for helping Emergency Assistance recipients with delinquent rent and mortgage payments. County funds also will be provided within the budget proposal to prevent clients from being evicted or losing their homes, Armour said.

The board is projecting 5,400 cases in its Supplemental Security Program, a decrease of 1,100 cases beyond the 1987 projection.

Armour said the 1987 projection of 6,500 cases "did not materialize."

Under its administration account, the board is seeking a total of \$23,026,108 to operate all programs. The figure includes salaries for all employees, including salary increases contained in a new contract with the Communication Workers of America and the Management Association, Armour said.

The board is requesting a personnel ceiling of 578 full-time employees, a reduction of five employees from 1987 due to elimination of vacancies, he said.

"We believe that this budget request represents adequate provisions to meet the needs of our clients while at the same time presenting a fiscally responsible budget request to government," Armour added.

## School board rejects setting up parent and teacher conferences

By JANET HOCKING  
THE REGISTER

HOLMDEL — Regular parent-teacher conferences will not be held this year in the William R. Satz School or Holmdel High School, the Board of Education decided last night.

Despite the protests of one parent, Pat Santora, 72 Middletown Road, most of the board members said they felt teachers are more than amenable to arranging for individual conferences, usually on their own time, with any concerned parent who desires one.

"I've never received a complaint from a parent about the inability to schedule a meeting with a teacher," Board President Fred Klatsky said.

"I'm of the firm belief that if something's not wrong, don't fix it," he added.

Other board members said individually arranged meetings between parents and teachers, at the paren-

ts' request, were more efficient.

"More is accomplished on a one-to-one basis rather than a brief 15 minutes in one night," board member Kathleen Brogowski commented.

But, Santora contended, many parents are intimidated to call a teacher for an appointment and would prefer a regularly scheduled evening of meetings.

"Being aggressive is not always a part of human nature," Santora said.

Another key issue in the board's decision was their concern about taking a few half-days out of the scheduled curriculum in order to hold the conferences.

The only dissenting vote on the motion not to schedule parent-teacher conferences came from board member Linda Scott, who, although stating she did not rebut teachers go out of their way to accommodate parents, agreed with Santora that some parents need a specific time arrangement imposed.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Crawford, Franklin E.**  
Cunningham, Alexander J.  
D'Aloia, Joseph J.  
Egan, Thomas  
Fredrick, Charles N.  
Groener, Anna S.  
Lowenberg, Gustave L.  
Macdonald, Ritie S.  
O'Connell, Matthew M.  
Perkins, Ethel  
Smith, Charles

**JOSEPH J. D'ALOIA**

RED BANK — Joseph J. D'Aloia, 89, died yesterday at home.  
Born in Italy, Mr. D'Aloia lived in Red Bank for 70 years.  
He was a signalman for the former Pennsylvania Railroad for 50 years before retiring in 1966.  
He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen and the Red Bank Senior Citizens.  
He was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Red Bank.  
Surviving are his wife, Angelina Longo D'Aloia; a daughter, Marie Costa of Red Bank; a son, Patrick J. D'Aloia of Shrewsbury; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

**RITIE S. MACDONALD**

OCEAN GROVE — Ritie S. Macdonald, 96, died Monday in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.  
Born in Asbury Park, Mrs. Macdonald lived in Red Bank before moving here 14 years ago. She lived in the shore area most of her life.  
She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Red Bank.  
Her husband, William H. Macdonald, died in 1965.  
Surviving are three sons, G. William Macdonald Sr. of the Colonial Terrace section of Ocean, Harrison H. Macdonald of Middletown and Robert A. Macdonald of West Long Branch; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the Farry Memorial Home, Asbury Park.  
Funeral services will be today at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

**FRANKLIN E. CRAWFORD**

MIDDLETOWN — Franklin E. Crawford, 63, died Tuesday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
Born in Navesink, Mr. Crawford was a lifelong resident of the Leonardo section of Middletown.  
He was a vice-president at the First Fidelity Bank, Red Bank, for 40 years, retiring two years ago.  
He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank, and a former member of the Central Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands, where he served as a Sunday school teacher, treasurer and deacon.  
He was a member of the Lion's Clubs of Atlantic Highlands and Red Bank. He was a past director of both the Red Bank and Keyport Chambers of Commerce.  
He was a member of the Root-beer and Checkers Club; the Monmouth County Mental Health Assn.; the Keyport Kiwanis Club; the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society; the Community Fire Co., where he served as treasurer; the Bamm Hollow Country Club; the Quarter-Century Club of the First Fidelity Bank; and the Monmouth County Banker's Assn.  
Surviving are his wife, Ida May Wadsworth Crawford; three daughters, Janice Mason and Joyce Crawford, both of Leonardo and Judith Dekker of Bedminster; a brother, Holmes C. Crawford of Toms River; three sisters, Alvira Horner of Hazlet, Thelma Reiss of Ft. Myers, Fla. and Lillian Spengeman of Atlantic Highlands; and five grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the John P. Condon Funeral Home, Leonardo.

**CHARLES N. FREDRICK**  
MIDDLETOWN — Charles N. Fredrick, 74, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
Born in Newark, Mr. Fredrick moved to Middletown 41 years ago.  
He was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. before retiring in 1976.  
He was a life member of Middletown Township Fire Co. #1 where he was a past president and an exempt fireman.  
He was a member of the State Hunter's Safety Education Instructors.  
Surviving are his wife, Jane Smith Fredrick; a son, Charles N. Jr. of Eatontown; two daughters, Lynn Haney of Stors, Conn. and Leah Bates of Fair Haven; two brothers, William Fredrick of Maplewood and Raymond Fredrick of North Carolina; and four grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the H.L. Scott Funeral Home, Belford.

**THOMAS EGAN**

EATONTOWN — Thomas Egan, 60, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
Born in West Long Branch, Mr. Egan lived in Long Branch before moving to Eatontown 15 years ago.  
He was manager of Stony Hill Apartments, Eatontown, for 12 years. Prior to that, he owned West Gate Exxon, Eatontown.  
He was an Army veteran of World War II.  
He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Long Branch.  
Surviving are four sons, Thomas W. and Donald R. Egan, both of Long Branch and Robert W. and Dave J. Egan, both of Eatontown; a stepson, William T. Rager Jr. of Eatontown; a stepdaughter, Kimberley A. Rager of Eatontown; two sisters, Lorraine Johnstone of Wayne and Elvira Burkhardt of Eatontown; and two grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch.

**MATTHEW M. O'CONNELL**

MONMOUTH BEACH — Matthew Marc O'Connell, 21, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.  
Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. O'Connell lived in North Carolina before moving to Monmouth Beach eight years ago.  
A graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, he was an apprentice printer with Reynolds Envelope Co., Marlboro.  
He was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea R.C. Church, Long Branch.  
Surviving are his parents, Patrick J. O'Connell Sr. and Francene Baxter O'Connell of Monmouth Beach; four brothers, Richard J. of Deal, Robert D. of Leonardo, Tim of Old Bridge and Patrick J. Jr. at home; and two sisters, Taryn O'Connell at home and Francene R. O'Connell of Long Branch.  
Arrangements are by the Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch.

**ALEXANDER J. CUNNINGHAM**

MIDDLETOWN — Alexander J. Cunningham, 53, died Tuesday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
Born and raised in New York City, Mr. Cunningham moved to the Belford section of Middletown 23 years ago.  
He was an associate-staff manager for NYNEX, New York City for 30 years, retiring two months ago.  
He was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict.  
He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, New York City.  
He was a member of St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth.  
Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Brothers; his mother, Catharine Cunningham of Flushing, New York; two sons, Kevin J. and John M. of Middletown; three daughters, Kelly Miller of Atlantic Highlands and Christine and Mary Cunningham, both at home; and three grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, Middletown.

**GUSTAVE L. LOWENBERG**

RED BANK — Gustave L. Lowenberg, 78, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
Born in New York City, N.Y., Mr. Lowenberg was a resident of the Red Bank area for many years.  
He was an attorney with General Electric and the Manhattan Transit Authority.  
He was a member of Congregation Bnai Isreal, Rumson, and a member of the Shadow Lake Kiwanis.  
Surviving are his wife, Bernice Krassner Lowenberg; a daughter, Marilyn Ostrov of Fair Haven; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the Bloomfield-Cooper Jewish Funeral Chapel, Ocean.

**ANNA S. GROENER**

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Anna S. Groener, 88, died yesterday in Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, Middletown.  
Born in Germany, Mrs. Groener lived in Middletown for more than 40 years before moving to Atlantic Highlands several years ago.  
She was a member of the Atlantic Highlands Garden Club.  
Her first husband, Joseph Ruck died in 1935. Her second husband, Frank Groener, died in 1982.  
Surviving are three sons, Franklin J. Ruck of Mays Landing, Roy F. Groener of Pompton Plains and Herbert E. Groener of Spring Lake Heights; a sister, Liesle Werner of Schranberg, Germany; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

**ETHEL PERKINS**

RED BANK — Ethel Perkins, 89, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
Born in Kingston, N.Y., Mrs. Perkins lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. before moving to Red Bank 20 years ago.  
Her husband, Charles A. Perkins, died in 1970.  
Surviving is a son, Robert Perkins of New York City; two daughters, Dorothy Gioggia of Middletown and Joan Bergmann of Syracuse, N.Y.; a sister, Hilda Lorey of Canastota, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.  
Arrangements are by the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, Middletown.

**CHARLES SMITH**

ABERDEEN — Charles Smith, 74, died Tuesday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.  
Born in Jersey City, Mr. Smith moved to the Cliffwood section of Aberdeen 36 years ago.  
He was a retired truck driver for Risf and Co., South Kearny.  
He was an Army veteran of World War II.  
Surviving are his wife, Emma Heylek Smith; and a sister, Florence Ferrari of Fair Lawn.  
Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

**Cartoonist not dead**

Milton Caniff thought it was a real hoot when his death was reported in some editions of Tuesday's New York Daily News.  
"I always wondered what it would be like reading your own obituary," said the cartoonist who, at 80, still draws the "Steve Canyon" strip.  
"But it wasn't bad. I died in the early editions and was back alive in the last ... I got calls.  
"When you're dead, you travel fast," Caniff added.  
Caniff's death was reported in an obituary of George Wunder, 75, who in 1947 took over the Caniff-created strip "Terry and the Pirates."  
Added Caniff, whom lives on Manhattan's East Side:  
"It's nice to know so many people care. At least, people are talking about me."

**Planning Board reverses vote**

By KELLY JOHNSON  
THE REGISTER

LONG BRANCH — After reconsidering an earlier decision, the Planning Board gave final approval Tuesday to a proposed six-story condominium tower.  
Planning Board Chairman Howard Woolley Jr., and Edward Thomas voted against the project; Vincent Aurilio and Charles Polk abstained and Howard Marlin, Burton Resnic and John Tobia voted in favor of the project.  
The board voted against the project in October.  
"Legally, they were entitled to a favorable decision from the board," Woolley said. "I didn't like the project from the start and I didn't like the redesign the state forced on the city."  
High Horizons Development Corp., the West Paterson-based company constructing the condos, originally had proposed a nine-story complex. Original plans

were revised several times to conform to state and local-construction requirements.  
The major change came when, because of height restrictions imposed by the state Dept. of Environmental Protection, developers scaled down the nine-story project to a six-story, 58-unit complex, proposed for Clifton Avenue.  
The shorter building would cover more land than the taller one, a fact some board members said caused them not to support it.  
At Tuesday's meeting, Peter Falvo, the lawyer representing High Horizons, asked the board to reconsider the October decision.  
Falvo argued his client legally was entitled to have the decision reconsidered. Falvo said the board based it on the assumption state officials would reconsider their decision and allow the original nine-story project to be constructed.  
"We were backed into a corner on the whole situation," Marlin said. "I voted for it strictly on the legal aspects. I wasn't happy with the project as it stood Tuesday night."

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**254A Death Notices**

**CRAWFORD** — Franklin E. of Leonardo. Beloved husband of Ida May (nee Wadsworth). Loving father of Janice Mason, Joyce Crawford and Judith Dekker. Devoted brother of Holmes Crawford, Alvira Horner, Thelma Reiss, and Lillian Spengeman. Funeral services will be Sat. 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the John P. Condon Funeral Home on Thurs. and Fri., 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank, would be appreciated.

**CUNNINGHAM** — Alexander J., 53, of Belford on Dec. 15, 1987. Beloved husband of Kathleen Brothers. Devoted father of Kevin J., John M., Kelly Miller, Christine, Mary and the late Kathleen De Stasio. Dearest son of Christine Cunningham. Funeral Fri. at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Rd., Middletown. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude's Children's Research Center, 505 N. Parkway, Box 3704, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

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# Council approves four new positions

By MARY FITZGIBBONS  
THE REGISTER

KEANSBURG — Borough Council members created four jobs at Tuesday's meeting with combined annual salaries of \$76,500, and a fifth position may be created at a special meeting tomorrow, an official said yesterday.

Two of the jobs were assigned at the meeting, making one borough employee a three-job holder and another a two-job holder.

Luke Shields, borough clerk and clerk of elections, was appointed acting borough manager at a salary of \$10,000. He already earns \$16,000 a year for his other two posts.

Ellen Parks was named acting financial director at a \$10,000 salary. She also is being paid as a secretary at a salary between \$12,000 and \$16,000, Councilwoman Honoria Conley said.

The other jobs created were deputy borough manager, at a \$20,000 salary; and deputy police chief, at a \$36,500 salary.

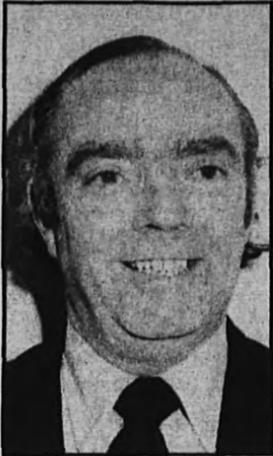
Shields and Conley verified the jobs and salaries.

Conley was the sole dissenting vote for creation of the jobs, she said.

Shields said a special council meeting was called for 4 p.m. tomorrow to create yet another position: assistant building sub-code official. The salary was not disclosed.

He said the official would be inspecting town houses on Beachway.

Gloria Dethlefsen is expected to be named acting borough deputy manager at a \$20,000 annual salary, Conley said, adding she currently earns secretarial pay on a par with Parks. Dethlefsen had been serving as acting manager since



LUKE SHIELDS  
Keansburg "triple-threat",

the retirement of former manager Edward Weigand.

Parks has been performing the duties of former financial director Vincent Indelicato, who left his post Nov. 30, Shields said.

Opinions differ as to why Indelicato left. Shields has said the former director had planned previously to retire at the end of November and simply followed through on those plans. Conley contends, however, that he "left in a huff" due to a dispute over his having to punch a clock.

Indelicato was unavailable for comment this week; Conley said he was on an "extended vacation."

Conley said she voted against the appointments and the monthly payment of bills because she felt Parks did not have enough experience for the job.

The councilwoman said she was concerned especially because the council must begin preparing a new budget without the help of what she termed a "professional."

# State officials urge parking-lot solution

By KENISTON W. TRAINOR  
THE REGISTER

HIGHLANDS — State officials from the Twin Lights Museum asked the Henry Hudson Regional Board of Education last night to reconsider plans for eliminating a

parking lot to expand its athletic fields.

Thomas Lavery, museum curator, said the lot, next to Twin Lights, is used for overflow parking by visitors.

"If you rip out that lot, we're going to have problems. People will start parking on side streets and it's going to present some real

headaches for us," he said.

William Vibbert, a superintendent with the state parks system, asked the board if there was any way to reach a compromise.

Board Administrator Priscilla Marrah invited state officials to meet with the Field Committee to suggest alternatives.

Vibbert said if the board would

allow museum visitors to park on the field, the state would consider funding improvements such as installing matting material a few feet under the surface of the field to support the weight of cars.

"Another option is to do nothing and the park service would assume responsibility if there is any damage to the field," he said.

# Lawmaker sees bill compromise

RELATED STORY ..... 6A

By KELLY JOHNSON  
THE REGISTER

Compromise legislation may allow Senate approval as early as today of the controversial school-intervention bill, said the bill's chief sponsor, Assemblyman Joseph Palaia, R-Monmouth.

The bill, which allows state takeover of failing school districts, has sparked much disagreement among legislators.

Originally defeated by the Senate Sept. 10, the legislation was revised and re-introduced last month. A compromise was approved by the Assembly Nov. 30.

When the legislation reached the Senate last week, Democrats added an amendment which requires the state to partially fund improvements to a district prior to its takeover.

Palaia said Monday he would not support the bill with the amendment.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who lobbied heavily in favor of the legislation, directed his staff Tuesday to begin negotiations with Senate amendment sponsors to the bill. The funding amendment was sponsored by Sen. Raymond J. Lesniak, D-Union.

Yesterday, Palaia said he and other Republican sponsors of the bill, the governor and Senate Democrats were trying to reach a compromise.

"We are looking very close to a compromise and things are looking very good," Palaia said.

He said he could not reveal terms of the compromise because "not everyone involved has been notified."

If legislators agree to the compromise legislation, the Senate can call an emergency vote today or delay voting until Monday.

"Of course I would prefer them to vote today but it is the prerogative of Senate President John F. Russo, D-Ocean," Palaia said.

When the bill was defeated originally by the Senate, the N.J. Education Assn. was credited with its defeat. Both Kean and the association supported the compromise legislation which protected the tenure rights of principals.

Kean, Palaia and other legislators said they opposed Lesniak's amendments because they were worried state funding would allow school districts to abuse the system by adding staffing and programs instead of revising what they have.

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# Panel OKs ban on sewage sludge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Committee yesterday approved legislation requiring the federal government to ban dumping of sewage sludge off the New Jersey coast after 1991.

The measure, adopted by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries

Committee, was proposed by Reps. William Hughes, D-N.J., and H. James Saxton, R-N.J.

The proposal still must pass the full House and Senate, and be signed by the president.

If passed into law, the measure would require federal officials to

stop issuing sludge-dumping permits for a site 106 miles off Sandy Hook. The ban would take effect Dec. 31, 1991.

The dump site is used by New York and other municipalities.

The proposal was opposed by New York lawmakers.

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## Grand jury indicts man in auto death

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
THE REGISTER

**FREEHOLD** — A Neptune man was indicted by a county Grand Jury recently on a charge of death by auto in connection with the death of a Long Branch woman in July.

Darryl Johnson, of 1105 Eighth Ave., Neptune, has been charged with death by auto and assault by auto in the death of Michelle Jenkins, Long Branch.

Others indicted recently were:  
● Harry Moskowitz, Jr., 20, of Seadrift Ave., Highlands, on a charge of unlawful possession of a weapon in Highlands.

● Edward Borus, 29, of Greengrove Ave., Keyport, on charges of interference with custody and contempt of court in Middletown.

● Virginia Restaino, 23, of Greengrove Ave., Keyport, on charges of interference with custody and contempt of court in Middletown.

● Michael S. Moore, 28, of Carr Ave., Keansburg, on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer and resisting arrest in Keansburg.

● Anthony Milton, 25, of East Westside Ave., Red Bank, on a charge of theft by deception in Eatontown.

● Steven Martin, 25, of Tinton Falls, on a charge of unlawful possession of a weapon in Howell.

● Geoffrey Grower, 27, of Gainsborough Terrace, River Edge, on charges of possession of a controlled-dangerous substance and unlawful possession of a weapon in Keyport.

● George Tuck, 38, of Bay Ave., Highlands, on a charge of possession of a controlled-dangerous substance in Aberdeen.

● Michael Carrero, 39, of Modzelewski Terrace, Sayreville, on a charge of possession of a controlled-dangerous substance in Union Beach.

● Cathy and Harry Haller, ages unknown, of Siars Ave., Long Branch, on a charge of theft of movable property in Howell.

● James Cheers, 39, of Wildemere St., Detroit, Mich., on charges of sexual assault and criminal-sexual contact in Eatontown.

● Karen Quackenbush, 28, of Aberdeen, on charges of unlawful use of a credit card and theft by deception in Tinton Falls, Red Bank, Asbury Park and Ocean Township.

● Michael L. Williams, 28, of Catherine St., Red Bank, on a charge of unlawful possession of a weapon in Red Bank.

● Leon Hill, Jr., 29, of Brown Place, Aberdeen, on a charge of aggravated-criminal-sexual contact in Aberdeen.

## Vineyard project wins planner OK

By JANET HOCKING  
THE REGISTER

**HOLMDEL** — Preliminary approval for the Vineyard at Holmdel, a 97 acre-residential project, will be delayed until January, the Planning Board decided this week.

A question on whether the project needs a variance for the 49 septic systems it will install on individual lots or whether a waiver can be granted, the board postponed a vote until the Jan. 26 meeting.

Questioning the installation of the septic units at the Dec. 8 meeting, Carole Balmer, a resident whose property abuts the project, said an ordinance ref-

erring to cluster developments such as the Vineyard says that city water and sewers must be used.

But, Paul Drobbin, attorney for the project, said Tuesday, "The ordinance does not apply to this situation. The project may need a design waiver, but I don't even know if that's applicable."

Bernard Reilly, the board's attorney, said he would speak with the township planner, William Queale, to verify the intent of the ordinance.

The proposal is for 49 single-family houses on 97.36 acres from Middletown Road to McCampbell Road.

Another factor delaying the vote stemmed from the fact only three members of the board who attended the meeting Tuesday night were eligible to vote on the project.

Another project, though, seems to be heading for approval without a snag.

During the workshop session of the meeting, the board reviewed a proposal for an executive office at the old Holmdel Tennis Club, Holmdel Road, submitted by EEC Investments, a company owned by Edward Cruz, a member of the Township Committee.

The original plans had been disapproved by the Monmouth County Planning Board due to the location of the driveway and drainage of the property, Township Engineer Edward Broberg said.

However, new plans shown last night realigning the driveway of the project with a driveway across Holmdel Road and diverting drainage to both the north and south of the driveway should meet

with approval by the county, Broberg said.

The project also needs revisions in its septic system to receive Board of Health approval, Broberg said.

William Fitzgerald, project engineer, said a new system is being discussed with the board.

Also, Broberg said, numerous waivers are required due to the relatively small size of the lot, especially in reference to parking.

Some of the waivers include the amount of parking spaces — 66 — parking spaces closer to the proposed building than the ordinance allows and parking in buffer areas.

The board, in a consensus, approved granting all eight waivers including the need for an environmental-impact statement.

## Board members react to Kean comment

By MARY FITZGIBBONS  
THE REGISTER

"He's out of line on this."

That was the reaction of Raymond O'Hare, the president of the Keansburg Board of Education, to comments made by Gov. Thomas H. Kean on a television program aired Sunday about the expected failure of the state's effort to take over troubled-school districts.

In his comments, Kean called school boards "political."

The governor further blamed the schoolboards for the problems faced by their school districts.

"It's got everybody's brother-in-law and campaign manager working for the school boards in some of these situations," the governor said in the pre-recorded "Newsmakers" show.

"State intervention makes things worse," O'Hare said.

"School-board members volunteer their time to help their communities. This is an outrage," O'Hare said about the comments the governor made during his television interview.

More conciliatory words came from Vikki Olsen, Hazlet's school-board president.

She said:

"What the governor doesn't realize —

and he's a former teacher — is that school boards have to function within certain mandates.

"I can see it being frustrating from the governor's point of view, but there's very little we can do. We can't fire the staff.

"If you have a professional staff they will implement the programs and they will teach."

Kevin Graham, president of the Keyport Board of Education, did not see the program or hear about Kean's comments.

He said he "would rather see it before I comment," adding that he was "very surprised," as he felt the comments didn't seem like the usual attitude the governor displayed to the media.

Denise Keefe, a Union Beach school-

board member, said she saw both sides of the school-takeover issue, and disagreed with the governor's comments.

Keefe said school-board meetings are not "times to socialize" with relatives, but are for those people who "care enough to give up their free time for the betterment of their children."

On both sides, she said:

"If you have a board of education that is not doing a good job or following state requirements, I think it should be put under state control.

"However, if the board of education is doing a good job, following the mandates of the state and doing the best it can for the kids, then it should be left alone to continue its good work."

## Diagnosis changed in recruit death

**POINT PLEASANT (AP)** — The neurosurgeon who initially reported on the death of a 25-year-old police recruit said yesterday he was forced to change his diagnosis after more details on her boxing matches were revealed.

Patricia Quinn died from head punches she received during two brief boxing matches on Oct. 21, law enforcement officials now agree.

The recruit fell into a coma minutes after she boxed one male and one female recruit in separate matches at the state police-training academy in Sea Girt.

She died Nov. 4 after being removed from life-support equipment.

Dr. David Yazdan, a neurosurgeon at Ocean County Medical Center's Point Pleasant division, held a news conference to explain his varied reports on Quinn's death.

Initially, Yazdan said that Quinn's brain scan revealed injuries that came from forceful punches.

Because police initially denied that Quinn had been punched forceably, however, the doctor said he reviewed the medical report and decided she most likely died from a brain aneurysm, or burst blood vessels.

Now that law-enforcement officials have attributed Quinn's death to "minor to moderate" force caused during the sparring, Yazdan said he felt compelled to review the case again.

"Without the history, it is impossible to make a (proper) diagnosis," he said.

"History is extremely important in every case.

"The history in this case has been changing slightly as we've gone along."

At 5-foot-3, 137 pounds, Quinn was enough of a "lightweight" to feel the effects of even mild punches, Yazdan said.

"Personally I believe that women are made to be loved, not beaten up," he said.

Mild to moderate blows given over a period of time can have an accumulative effect, Yazdan said.

He pointed to heavyweight fighter Muhammad Ali, whose slurred speech and other medical problems most likely developed from years of boxing.

State-police officials have said that combatants are told to use only 50 percent of their strength when throwing punches.

But Yazdan said one person's "50-percent punch" may be a lot more forceful than another's.

"I can't really say whether a punch is 50 percent or 100 percent," he said. "They were fighting."

### Meeting Notices

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

### Today

■ **FREEHOLD** — The Monmouth County Educational Services Commission executive and advisory committee will meet 8:15 a.m. at the American Hotel, Main Street.

■ **HAZLET** — The Board of Adjustment will have a pre-meeting caucus 7:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning 8:30 p.m.

■ **LITTLE SILVER** — The Board of Adjustment will meet 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

■ **MIDDLETOWN** — A mediation session between the state Council on Affordable Housing and objectors will take place 7 p.m. in the library at Middletown High School North, Tindall Road.

The Brookdale College Board of Trustees will meet 8 p.m. in the College Commons, Lower Level at the college on Newman Springs Road.

■ **OCEAN** — The Environmental Commission will meet 8 p.m. in the third-floor conference room at Township Hall, Deal and Monmouth roads.

■ **UNION BEACH** — The Borough Council will meet 7 p.m. in the council chambers, Municipal Building, 650 Poole Ave., to prepare for the 1988 organization meeting. The regular workshop session will follow. There also will be a special meeting 8 p.m. to make transfers.

### Monday

■ **COLTS NECK** — The township will sell land not needed for public use at a public sale 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Cedar Drive.

■ **HAZLET** — The Board of Education will hold an agenda and regular meeting 8 p.m. in the board room at the Administration Building, 305 Middle Road.



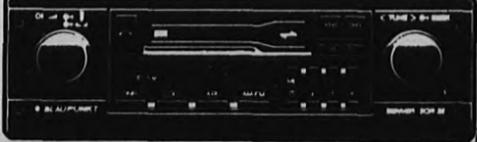
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**News in Brief**

**Final notice**

■ **NEWARK** — N.J. Bell will mail final notices next month to its customers who have not decided if they want the company to continue to maintain the standard telephone wire and jacks inside their homes and businesses.

Customers who do not respond and want Ma Bell to make inside wire repairs after March 31 will have to pay time and material charges.

Residential customers have until Jan. 29 to respond and single-line business customers have until Feb. 8 to make their choice.

About 165,000 residential and business customers have not responded to two prior letters and telephone calls from the company.

**Tree spraying**

■ **TRENTON** — The N.J. Dept. of Transportation has once again been spraying pine and evergreen trees throughout the state to deter those who would illegally cut them down.

The spray, a deer repellent consisting of 90 percent bone marrow mixed with water, creates an unpleasant, harmless odor in a warm area, such as inside a home.

The spray was first used last December at high-theft locations throughout the state and Dept. of Transportation maintenance forces reported no trees were lost where spray was applied and signs posted.

**Food collection**

■ **MIDDLETOWN** — The Middletown Realty Group, 194 Route 35, is collecting canned food and non-perishable goods for distribution to the needy.

Last year, the Annual Middletown Realty Group Holiday Food Drive got contributions of more than 500 pounds of food.

**Members sought**

■ **OCEAN** — The Monmouth County Fire and Emergency Police is seeking members.

Prospective members should be volunteer firemen or fire policemen, must be at least 18 and must be able to make 50 percent of all activities. There is no age limit.

The phone is 531-0155.

**Motorist aid**

■ **WOODBIDGE** — N.J. Highway Authority Chairwoman Judith H. Stanley is asking motorists on the Garden State Parkway to assist disabled vehicles by reporting at the next toll plaza any sighting of a breakdown.

As of Dec. 4, State Police aided approximately 48,000 motorists this year.

Stanley adds that sightings of pedestrians also should be reported because their presence on the road is both "dangerous and illegal."

She urged motorists who experience breakdowns to raise their hoods and attach a piece of cloth to their door handles. They should leave the roadway on the right side and pull over as far to the right as possible.

**Dinner slated**

■ **NEW BRUNSWICK** — William J. Flanagan, former executive director of the state Turnpike Authority, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Feb. 5 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Flanagan was appointed to the position in 1962, during his third term as Hudson County sheriff. Responsible for many innovations during his 25-year tenure, he directed the authority during the administrations of Governors Hughes, Cahill, Byrne and Kean. His retirement becomes effective on the date of the dinner.

Those wishing to attend the dinner may contact William J. Burke, P.O. Box 1121, New Brunswick NJ 08903.

**Sandy Hook site plugged for marine lab**

By **RANDY BRAMEIER**  
THE REGISTER

An architectural firm recommended this week renovating eight historic buildings on Sandy Hook for use by the U.S. Marine Lab.

Beyer, Blinder and Bell of New York City, the firm that did the

study, supports renovating the site as the new home for the National Marine Fisheries Lab and the N.J. Marine Sciences Consortium.

The site consists of four barracks and four mess halls of the old Fort Hancock.

The firm reviewed seven options in meeting its deadline.

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J.,

said he has not endorsed any particular plan or site selection for the lab.

"These are the prime buildings on the parade grounds but their selection does not preclude other possibilities for housing the laboratory," Howard said.

"It simply represents the best thinking of the professionals of the architectural firm," he said.

"What is finally selected," he

added, "must be justifiable on the basis of what is best for the lab and its mission."

Using the eight buildings, the firm's report says, "preserves historic buildings and environs with little intervention and maximizes rehabilitation potential."

Room would exist for expan-

sion, a visitors' center and an aquarium.

Officials from a number of agencies and legislators' offices are to study and respond to the plan within 30 days.

They are: the N.J. Fisheries Development Commission, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Park Service and the offices of Howard and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

**Steinbach**

*Secret*

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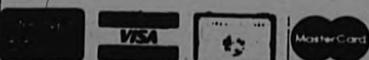
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**News in Brief**

**Kmetz named**

■ **MIDDLETOWN** — Brookdale Community College has appointed Ptl. Brian Kmetz to serve as an officer under the Administrative Services Dept. of Safety and Security. Kmetz has been employed previously by the Allentown Borough Police Dept. and as a juvenile investigative officer for Sea Girt. He completed the prescribed program for the state at the Monmouth County Police Academy in 1982.

**Advisor chosen**

■ **TRENTON** — Olga Vazquez-Crough of the Oakhurst section of Ocean has been named to the N.J. Commission on Civil Rights. The commission is an advisory board to the N.J. Division on Civil Rights, which investigates violations of state law and offers free educational programs to prevent discrimination in employment, credit, public accommodations and housing. A 1981 graduate of Monmouth College, Vazquez-Crough is president of the New Hope Foundation at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital and secretary of the Monmouth-Ocean Industrial Relations Assn.

**Bridge forum**

■ **AVON-BY-THE-SEA** — The state Dept. of Transportation will conduct an information forum 4-8 p.m. Monday at the Avon-by-the-Sea Borough Municipal Building, 301 Main St. The proposed improvements to the Route 71 bridge over the Shark River in Avon-by-the-Sea and Belmar will be discussed and the public will be given the opportunity to speak with department personnel on an informal basis.

**10-minute wait**

■ **TRENTON** — State Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck has announced there are 10-minute intervals between openings to marine traffic on routes 35 and 71 Shark River bridges in Avon-by-the-Sea and Belmar. The bridges previously were opened on demand. The Dept. of Transportation anticipates the new limits, combined with the use of marine-band radio telephones, will result in a grouping of vessels awaiting passage through the bridge, fewer openings and fewer traffic delays on weekends and during rush hours.

**Drive ending**

■ **FREEHOLD** — The Monmouth County Vocational School District Career Center Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Club is collecting new and slightly used coats for distribution to the needy of Monmouth County. Coats will be collected 8 a.m.-3 p.m. until tomorrow at the Career Center, Kozloski Road.

**Police Log**

**Still critical**

■ **TINTON FALLS** — The 58-year-old Sea Girt woman injured in an accident Saturday morning remained in critical condition last night. A spokeswoman for Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, said Marie Bock is in the coronary-care unit and her condition is listed as critical. Police said they charged a second driver, Kevin Trotter, 22, Ocean, with disregarding a traffic signal after the accident at West Park Avenue and Wayside Road.

— MIKE BURKE



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Editorials

The state DMV gets a tuneup

Over the years, it has been heard that some motorists regard a visit to the dentist as less painful than driving through the inspection line at the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Perhaps that attitude is changing. At least, that's the feeling at the state DMV, which seriously is looking at its new report cards.

Similar to survey cards found in hotels and restaurants, the report cards, first distributed in October, ask motorists to grade the division's services, staff and facilities. Approximately 1,600 motorists visiting local motor vehicle agencies or state inspection stations completed and returned the cards during the first month.

According to state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards, about 83 percent of the respondents felt the quality of motor vehicle services they received was good to excellent. As a matter of fact, more than half of the motorists who responded rated the division's services as "excellent." Only one percent gave the division a failing grade.

"These comments, although preliminary, seem to indicate that our two- to three-year rebuilding effort, aimed at creating a more courteous, professional, consumer-service oriented agency, is working," Edwards said.

We hope so. If there was any state agency that needed a lesson in public relations, it was the DMV.

The division, to its credit, seems sincere in its effort to improve all aspects of its operation. The average waiting times for vehicle inspections and other business transactions have been reduced from almost two hours several years ago to 12 to 20 minutes today.

"Although motorists appear to be satisfied with the overall physical appearance of motor vehicle facilities, the results indicate that there is still room for improvement, especially in the areas of parking and waiting times," Division Director Glenn R. Paulsen said. "To this end, we have proposed a model agency plan that will offer the motoring public attractive, functional and conveniently located agencies in which to transact business."

The proposed plan, announced in September, calls for increasing the overall size of each agency to approximately 4,000 square feet, providing adequate parking facilities and, where necessary, relocating agencies to meet a new 20-minute drive-time criteria.

Obviously, two to three decades of neglect and indifference can't be corrected overnight, but, to its credit, the division seems to be on the right road. Thoughtful and honest response to the report cards by motorists and a continued positive reaction by the division would be beneficial to everyone.

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"A 'RAMBO' ASSAULT RIFLE AND A 'MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE' DEATH-RAY... WHAT'RE YOU BRINGING THE PRINCE OF PEACE..."

Letters to the editor

Write-in candidate

To the editor:  
 An open letter to Holmdel voters:  
 Holmdel Voters:

On Nov. 2, some very special people informed me that I was to be a write-in candidate for Township Committee on Nov. 4. A two-day campaign cannot be taken seriously as far as victory is concerned. The effort extended to actually implement a write-in vote is a serious matter, as well as a positive act of involvement by Holmdel residents to have their independent voice heard.

Your support is a heartening incentive to continue to be informed and participate in the future planning of Holmdel. Holmdel residents must take an active role in the policy-making decisions affecting the growth, future and long-range planning of their town. Take the initiative to be informed. An educated public is the only true representative vote for government of, by and for the people.

To those of you who have taken an interest in the long-range planning of implementation for sewage treatment plants in the Holmdel watershed and have sent letters to that effect to the state Department of Environmental Protection, the department will be responding to

those letters very soon. This is not a closed or finalized issue. Your letters can and do make a difference. Keep those cards and letters coming in folks!

Thanks again. I am sincerely flattered by your vote of confidence.  
 Carole Balmer  
 Holmdel

Transplant recipient

To the editor:  
 Hi Friends. My name is Edward Steward. I just came to my sister-in-law's home to stay with her until I move into a house I have in Keyport.

I am a heart transplant recipient.

It was done Halloween night at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

I was born and raised in the Hillside section of Middletown. I graduated with the Class of 1951 from the old Leonardo High School.

The football coach then was Arnie Truex. Some of my classmates were Bob Letts of the Middletown Police Dept., Bobby Brunt Sr., and the Trezza gang from River Plaza. The late Pete Trezza was my football idol. My principal was Mr. Megill.

I would like the Leonardo High School Class of 1951 to know that

they will have a pure heart transplant recipient at our next class get-together.  
 Edward Steward  
 Keyport

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BLOOM COUNTY



Commentary

You've Got To Have Hart, Part II: Gary's Revenge

By JON MARGOLIS, WILLIAM M. WELCH, ROBERT BOYD and CHARLES GREEN  
 Register wire services

WASHINGTON — If it were a Hollywood movie it would be a sequel: "You've Got To Have Hart, Part II: Gary's Revenge." That's right, folks, we've got Gary Hart to kick around some more.

Just when the Democrats thought nothing wackier could happen to them, along comes the wackiest thing ever. At least, until the next one.

This latest development, the surprise rebirth of Hart's candidacy, has the Democrats both distressed and confused, with candidates and strategists divided into two camps as to what it all means.

One camp, representing the party establishment and the other candidates, thinks Hart is either trying to get his campaign matching funds or trying to work out his personal problems, or both, and that his candidacy will fade fast, leaving no impact except the enhancement of an image of the Democratic Party as an institution that cannot get its act together.

"I don't think it's going to affect the dynamic or the flow (of the campaign) all that much," said a clearly shaken Paul Kirk, the Democratic Party's national chairman.

Joan Bagget, political director of the Bricklayers Union, said: "All I can see in general is the pictures of Donna Rice sitting on his lap on the 'Monkey Business.' It doesn't exactly conjure up a winning formula."

In Florida, for example, State House Majority Leader Ron Silver of Miami saw "no leakage" in a group of about 200 former Hart supporters who have since moved as a bloc to Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., D-Tenn. Silver likened Hart to a "junkie trying to get off drugs or alcohol and he just can't do that. He goes back to get one more sip."

State Rep. Michael Abrams of Miami, who headed Hart's 1984 Florida campaign, called the re-entry "ludicrous ... I don't think he will add to the debate, and I think he will look silly when this is all over," said Abrams, who now backs Dukakis.

But other Democrats think Hart, despite the humiliation of his withdrawal last May, retains a political following and a political appeal, probably not enough to win the nomination, but perhaps enough to increase the chances that the Democrats will have a truly contested convention.

"The dynamic has changed," said Mark Siegel, a top Democratic strategist. "There's a real vacuum there because no one has caught on. Now it's going to be almost impossible for anyone to get 2,081 delegates (the number needed to win). No one will even be close."

Siegel said he had been in touch with party leaders around the country, some of whom were reviving the idea of running favorite-son candidacies or supporting uncommitted delegates, hoping to increase their bargaining power at a contested convention.

If such tactics succeed, it would be even more difficult for any candidate to win a majority of delegates in the primaries and caucuses. But it has been years since voters chose favorite-son over real presidential candidates.

For the other six candidates in the race, Hart's decision, and its timing, could hardly have been worse, confusing even more a campaign earlier thrown into disarray, and ridicule, by Hart's withdrawal and the subsequent end of Sen. Joseph Biden's candidacy after he was accused of plagiarism and exaggerating his academic record.

Others said the fact that Hart still thinks he can win the nomination, despite his handicaps, was an implicit condemnation of rivals.

"It shows contempt for the other Democrats," said William Schneider, political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "It throws confusion into a race that desperately doesn't need any more confusion."

Derided for months as "dwarves," the Democratic candidates were eagerly awaiting the first caucuses and primaries in February, when one or two of them would emerge as winners, giving them the opportunity to acquire the stature that comes from fame and victory.

Now comes Hart, in effect proclaiming that the other candidates are not good enough. Hart is already famous and still highly regarded by many voters despite the liaison with actress-model Rice that forced him from the race last May. There was a general agreement that the next polls would show that Hart is still what he was before that incident — the front-runner.

"But that's just this week," said pollster Peter Hart, no relation to the candidate. "He'll shoot up in the polls, but I don't know how long that will last. Lightning does not strike twice in New Hampshire."

Pollster Hart was referring to the 1984 New Hampshire primary, in which Gary Hart upset front-running Walter Mondale

to become the political phenomenon of that year, almost taking the nomination from the better-organized, better-financed Mondale.

His return is a mixed blessing at best for his six rival candidates. They now have someone to run against, someone to beat in a debate, someone against whom a good performance will make them shine and garner some attention.

But they will have to endure more ridicule of the Democratic field as being without stature, see the character issue revived, and listen to gloating at their disarray from Republicans.

Jesse Jackson was one beneficiary of Hart's collapse, at least on the paper that poll results are printed on. His widely known name suddenly dwarfed the rest of the field in public opinion survey results. And it has remained there, in part a testimony to the failure of the other five.

But Jackson, while running a more serious campaign than he did in 1984, is like Hart an asterisk candidate — one with support but who nonetheless is regarded as having a major handicap.

Opposition to Jackson even among Democratic voters runs high, based on his race — he is black — and a sentiment that he is not really in the political mainstream.

When this year began, it was Hart who was the best-organized, best-financed candidate. Now, making a virtue of necessity, he will run a guerrilla campaign. "I don't have a national headquarters or staff," he said. "I don't have any money. I don't have pollsters or consultants or media advisers or political endorsements."

Perhaps Hart can overcome that; no votes have been cast yet. But absent an organization, with no money and with

most of his key supporters departed to other campaigns, he faces enormous difficulties. For one thing, he must meet filing deadlines and fill out delegate slates in many states — something his campaign had trouble with even in 1984.

There has always been a political advantage to the candidate who can paint himself as the lone wolf taking on the high-powered establishment. Hart, a Yale Law School graduate whose appeal is more cerebral than emotional, is hardly the typical populist. But he has always been more comfortable running against what he calls "traditional politics."

He also knows that there is a populist rumbling of unhappiness with the way he was forced to quit the contest earlier. A poll of voters in five key states taken by Peter Hart for The Chicago Tribune in October showed that a majority were dissatisfied with the way the press was covering the presidential campaign, with many respondents accusing the press of being "too personal" and "too sensationalistic."

On the other hand, polls taken when Hart dropped out showed that most people believe their president should have high moral standards. On a television interview after his withdrawal, Hart acknowledged that he had not always been faithful to his wife, Lee, who was with him when he re-declared his candidacy Tuesday.

To have any hope of winning, Hart would probably have to repeat his New Hampshire victory, a task made more difficult by the candidacy of Gov. Michael Dukakis of neighboring Massachusetts, who is very popular in the state that holds the first primary.

"The New Hampshire primary is more than a symbolic exercise," Dukakis said after hearing the news Tuesday. "I intend to beat Gary Hart in New Hampshire."

**Celebration or depression?**

**Learning to cope with the holiday season**

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT  
THE REGISTER

Holiday music blasts through the public-address systems at virtually every retail store in Monmouth County.

Restaurants serving anything from Chinese delicacies to deep-fried chicken nuggets have decorations dangling from each available golden arch. There is no way to avoid to it — 'Tis the season to be jolly."

But for some, the sounds and sights of the season act as reminders of unhappy holidays filled with anxiety and depression.

There are several valid causes for depression during the holiday season, says

William Wood, administrator of the Monmouth County Mental Health Board.

Family tension, a major contributor to holiday anxiety, is heightened by idealized expectations, he says.

"It's a forced time," Wood explains. "People have a romanticized view about what it will be like, and they're supposed to have a good time."

Some people, however, feel tense and ill-at-ease with members of their family, and resent the pressure they feel to put up a happy front.

"They feel like they're doing something wrong if they're not having a good time," Wood says. "Being with family often dredges up old feelings, and that can be difficult."

Wood also cites what he calls the Catch-22 situation for people who don't

have families around at holiday time.

"People without families find it difficult, and people with families find it difficult," he says.

The good news, says psychologist Dr. Jeanne Wurmser of CPC Mental Health Services, Eatontown, is that negative feelings are temporary, and if recognized, can be managed.

"It varies for everybody," Wurmser explains. "People have great expectation about holidays. Then mother drives them crazy and Uncle George is a pain in the neck, and you have to deal with it."

Whatever the cause for stress, the doctor says, discussing it openly and honestly can minimize the strain.

"People tend to blame blame each other as opposed to identifying problems, and that's not healthy," she says. "You

need to be realistic when talking about problems."

Contrary to what many might believe, avoiding a stressful situation can be beneficial.

"Some may choose not to invite certain people or not to go to certain places," she says, "and that's OK."

For people who are alone, such as the elderly, Wurmser recommends looking into public groups such as the Office on Aging, which sponsors holiday gatherings. Churches and other senior-citizen groups are possibilities.

"You end up meeting other people who are also alone," she says. "It takes a lot of energy, and a lot of older people find it difficult to ask for help, but it can be helpful. You have to pick out what works best for you."

Wurmser also had suggestions on how families should deal with an individual who has been known to be uncomfortable around the holidays.

"If someone is feeling anxious and out of place, take them home," she says. "Don't make them hang in for a longer time than they can handle it, and don't make a big deal of it."

For those with severe difficulties, hot lines at each major hospital in Monmouth County are staffed with professionals 24 hours a day.

"If somebody really needs special help, they should make use of these services," she says.

"There aren't any quick and easy solutions — some people have to just get through it," Wurmser adds. "But there are ways to keep the holidays from being a real unhappy, unpleasant disaster."

**Blood bank announces schedule**

RED BANK— The Central Jersey Blood Bank, Red Bank, has scheduled the following blood drives for the rest of the month and January.

■ Saturday, Dec. 19 — 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., McDonald's, Route 35 and Amboy Avenue, Keyport.

■ Monday, Dec. 21 — 1-4 p.m., Long Branch Municipal Building, 344 Broadway, Long Branch.

■ Monday, Dec. 21 — 7:30-9:30 p.m., Knights of Pythias, Manalapan Teen Center, Route 35, Manalapan.

■ Tuesday, Dec. 22 — 6-8 p.m., W.C.N.J., Airport Plaza, Route 36, Hazlet.

■ Monday, Dec. 28 — 5-9 p.m., W.J.L.K., Seaview Square Mall, Routes 35 and 66, Ocean.

■ Tuesday, Dec. 29 — 6-8 p.m., Congregation Brothers of Israel, 250 Park Ave., Elberon section of Long Branch.

■ Tuesday, Jan. 5 — 6:30-9 p.m., Raritan Road Runners at Freehold Elks, Routes 537 and 79, Freehold.

■ Thursday, Jan. 7 — 6-8:30 p.m., Bayshore Community Hospital, North beers Street, Holmdel.

■ Saturday, Jan. 9 — 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Old Tennent Church, Tennent Road, Tennent.

■ Monday, Jan. 11 — 6-9 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 100 Grant Avenue, Deal.

■ Thursday, Jan. 16 — 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Paul's Tavern, 51 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands.

Donations also can be made at the Central Jersey Blood Bank Headquarters, 210 Newman Springs Road, Red Bank. The hours there are Monday-Friday — 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings — 5-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 5-8 p.m.

The Blood Bank will be closed Thursday evening, Dec. 24 and Christmas Day. The facility also will be closed on Thursday evening, Dec. 31 and New Year's Day.

The project phone is 223-6200.

**Bayshore schedules workshops**

HOLMDEL — The Consumer Health Education Dept. at Bayshore Community Hospital has scheduled the following January workshops and seminars:

■ Every Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. there will be a free confidential clinic for sexually transmitted diseases.

■ Wednesday, January 6 — At 7:30 p.m., the Explorers Club will meet in conference room A.

■ Friday, January 8 — At 7 p.m., the Family Asthma Support Group will meet in conference room A.

■ Tuesday, January 12 — At 7:30 p.m., the Better Breathers Club and Support Group will meet in conference room B.

■ Thursday, January 14 — At 7:30 p.m., the Diabetes Support Group will meet in conference room B.

For further information, the phone is 739-5919.

**Autism care is available**

Short-term emergency care for children with autism, aged 3-21, is available through the Autism Helpline/Information Clearinghouse.

Families of children with autism may call a toll-free Helpline to request short-term care during the hospitalization, death or crisis of a family member.

The decision to provide emergency care will be made on an individual basis. Qualified care providers would then be available within 48 hours.

For information about this or other autism programs and school information the phone is 1-800-4AUTISM.

**Dependents born in 1968 have insurance deadline**

Dependent children who were born in 1968 and have health-insurance coverage from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey under a parent's contract have until Jan. 31 to apply for their own separate contract to avoid interrupted coverage.

If they register before Jan. 31, no new health statement is required and the individual coverage will be effective retroactive to Jan. 1.

Dependents who miss the deadline must submit a health statement to ob-

tain coverage, and the one-year waiting period for pre-existing conditions will apply.

This is standard procedure for non-group applicants.

Information on obtaining coverage for dependent children can be obtained by calling Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices.

The phone numbers are: Florham Park, 822-4500; Paramus, 368-2747; Cherry Hill, 1-609-424-7927; and Princeton, 1-609-452-1292.

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## Pritzlaff, Oster take top seeds

By FRED SIEGLE  
THE REGISTER

NEPTUNE — Ode Pritzlaff and Paul Oster of Middletown South High School were seeded first in their weight classes last night by coaches with teams in the Neptune Wrestling Classic.

The 16-team tournament gets underway tomorrow at 6 p.m. with the preliminary round.

Quarterfinals will be held Saturday at noon, semifinals at 2 p.m., consolation at 6 and finals at 7:30.

Pritzlaff, who was 29-4 last season, was the top seed in the 160-pound weight class. Oster, 13-8-1, was No. 1 at heavy-weight.

Brick Memorial had three of the top seeds: Tony Nash (103), Vin Santaniello (112), and Todd Narwid (189).

Sam Cole and Alex Lombardo of Long Branch were the top seeds at 125 and 130 pounds.

Phil Michals of Ocean was the top seed in the 140-pound weight class. Lenape had two top seeds: Chee Santee (119) and Wade McGinley (145).

Derek Dee (135) of Howell, Joe DiMa-

rio (152) of Manalapan and Jarrod Von Schirach (171) of Freehold Township were the other top-ranked wrestlers.

The toughest weight class in the tournament could be 119, where Santee (25-5 last year) will be challenged by a tough group of contenders. No. 2 Scott Goodale of Jackson (28-4), No. 3 Perry Albanese of Brick Memorial (13-3-1), No. 4 Ted Kacandes of Ocean (18-3), No. 5 Jarod Machinga of Matawan (17-4) and No. 6 Noe Garcia of Neptune (12-5-1) will battle it out with Santee.

The 140-pound class will also be hotly contested, with Mike O'Connor (Rum-

son-Fair Haven, 16-5-1), James Fay (Middletown North 16-5-1), and Greg Miller (Red Bank Catholic), the No. 2, 3 and 4 seeds, set to challenge Michals (20-6).

Jason Card of Middletown South was the second seed at 152 pounds, Brad Rogers of Middletown North was No. 2 at 189, and Keith Rickerby of Rumson was second at heavyweight. Matt Cuminisky of Middletown North was third seed at 112 pounds.

Participating in the tournament will be Middletown North and South, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Red Bank Catholic, Matawan Regional, Ocean, Neptune, Howell, Manalapan, Long Branch, Free-

hold Township, Lakewood, Brick Memorial, Jackson, Wall, and Lenape Valley.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each weight class. The top three teams will also receive trophies.

SKOVES TO PRESENT CLINIC  
Tournament Director Joe Bongiovanni announced that Luke and Andrew Skove, two former standouts from Long Branch, will give a free clinic on Saturday morning.

The clinic will be open to all wrestlers involved, plus any freshman or junior varsity team members who pay admission to the event.

## Scrabis powers Tigers

PRINCETON (AP) — Dave Orlandini scored 21 points and Princeton hit 11 of 20 three-point shots to overcome Mark Bryant's 26-point performance and upset Seton Hall 61-59 last night.

In a game in which neither team led by more than six points, Princeton took the lead for good with 3:09 to play when forward Bob Scrabis, a former Red Bank Catholic High School star, drove the baseline for a layup to make it 53-51.

Scrabis, a 1984-85 Register All-Monmouth County player, who finished with 16 points, scored again with 1:26 to play to give Princeton a 55-51 lead.

Bryant, the game's high scorer, had a chance to pull the Pirates to within one point, but missed a foul shout with 27 seconds remaining.

After Princeton missed the front-end of a 1-1 freethrow, the Pirates had a chance to tie, but Scrabis drew a charging foul on James Major and hit two free throws 59-55 with 16 seconds.

Kit Mueller closed out Princeton's scoring with an open-court layup and Bryant hit a 3-pointer as time ran out.

Seton Hall outshot Princeton from the field 58 percent to 48 percent, but dropped to 8-2. Princeton improves to 4-2.

## Merli meet to kick off '87 season

LITTLE SILVER — The area indoor scholastic track season gets underway Saturday at Red Bank Regional with the annual Merli Invitational.

The meet is named after the late Nick Merli, a long-time track coach at Asbury Park High School who died last summer.

Saturday's meet has attracted 43 schools including many of the top track teams in the state, but there will be no team score. Everything is on an individual basis.

This year's meet will be divided into large school and small school divisions. The large schools both boys and girls begin at 8 a.m. with the small schools set for approximately 1:30 p.m.

Among the top large schools competing will be Neptune, Toms River North, North Hunterdon, Trenton Central, Ridgewood and Cherokee. Christian Brothers Academy will be competing elsewhere.

Heading the small schools will be Asbury Park, Long Branch, Monmouth Regional, Clifford J. Scott, Newark Science and Lawrenceville.

Events to be held are the 55 meter dash and hurdles, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 1,600 relay, shot and high jump.

## Rangers belt Devils, 9-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Michel Petit and Kelly Kisio each had two goals and the New York Rangers scored six straight times to beat the New Jersey Devils 9-3 in the NHL last night.

The Devils, although second in the Patrick Division, continued to play poorly on the road with a 3-10-3 record. They're 12-2-1 at home. For the Rangers, the victory extended their home-ice unbeaten streak at Madison Square Garden to six — 5-0-1.

Petit scored both his goals in the second period, when the Rangers outscored the Devils 5-1 to take a 7-2 lead. Kisio scored a goal in each of the second and third periods to complete the rout.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT  
RISING STAR — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's Tom Snow goes up for a shot during a practice session. Teammate Steve Heimark defends. Rumson will compete in the Shore Conference "C" Division.

## Coaches' consensus goes to Roses

## 'C' Division race: 3 chase St Rose

The consensus among divisional coaches is that St. Rose of Belmar will be the team to beat in the Shore Conference boys "C" Division basketball race. That does not mean that the Purple Roses have a lock on the league title.

St. Rose is projected as the favorite because of seven returning lettermen, including four starters from last year's 16-10 club.

But Freehold and Shore Regional may have something to say about that. And Rumson-Fair Haven Regional appears to be a much-improved club.

And yet, St. Rose will be hard to beat. The Purple Roses have size, shooting and experience. Coach Dennis Devaney, who took over at mid-season last January when long-time coach Pat McCann resigned, is optimistic.

"We're excited," Devaney said. "We have four starters back and we're shooting 48 percent in our scrimmages. Our rebounding has been pretty good but the defense will take a while since we are changing philosophies."

C.J. Simmons is the top returnee for the Purple Roses. He averaged 19 points a game last year.

Freehold has a good starting five and coach Jack Kuhnert is looking for another good season.

"All of our starters are super athletes," Kuhnert said. "We're not very big, but we should be a good team."

See ST. ROSE, Page 4B



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT  
DISARMING BULLDOGS — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's Bill Dooley reaches toward their ceiling for a rebound during a team workout recently. Dooley and the Dawgs are expected to contend in the "C" Division.

## Jets' Gastineau to start Sunday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, who has struggled for two seasons but played better recently, was named a starter for Sunday's game against Philadelphia.

The sack-happy defensive end, once one of the most feared pass rushers in the NFL, had been relegated to situation play this season. But Coach Joe Walton said yesterday that the nine-year veteran would replace Barry Bennett in the starting lineup.

"The main reason Mark is starting is that he has been playing well," Walton said. "We would like to see him on the field a little more."

Gastineau, whose three and a half sacks are more than the two he had last season, when injuries slowed him — but much fewer than the 13 he averaged per season in his prime — refused to comment on the move.

Bennett, however, said he was "confused" about being taken out of the starting lineup.

"I have no trouble with Mark," Bennett said. "Mark deserves to play and I really hope he is ready to resume where he left off before injuries and a lot of other things cut down on his performance."

"I just don't fully understand it." Apparently, Bennett was more annoyed that he and not Marty Lyons was demoted.

"This is not a Barry and Mark, Mark and Barry question," he said. "There's more to it, it's more than a two-man thing."

The Jets' defensive line has only 26 sacks this year, less than everyone except Miami and Kansas City. Lyons and Gastineau have 3½ each, Bennett 1½.

"He came off the ball well last week," defensive line coach Ray Callahan said of Gastineau. "He was very aggressive and made some plays. He looked a little bit like what he has looked like in the past."



MARK GASTINEAU  
Back in lineup

He came off the ball well last week. He was very aggressive and made some plays. He looked a little bit like what he has looked like in the past

Ray Callahan  
New York Jets defensive line coach

"It wasn't because Barry Bennett was worse than Marty Lyons or anything like that. They are similar types of players, 100 percenters. It's just a See GASTINEAU, Page 5B

## Barnstormers score in 4 major gym meets

RUMSON — With the independent club gymnastics season just getting into full swing, the Barnstormers of Rumson have already competed successfully in four big meets.

In the Arkansas Healthfest in Hot Springs, Ardis Heinsuis, 11, of Rumson took third in all-around in her age group with 34.45, second in vaulting and second on the balance beam. Denise Pankow, 15, of Milltown was fifth in vaulting. Other Barnstormers competing were Megan McManus, 12, of Middletown and Paula Borriello, 16.

The Barnstormers "A" Team took second place in the South Jersey Invitational at Lenape High School. Amy Woomer, 14, of Ocean took fourth in

all-around and Jan Dalziel, 16, of Neptune was sixth. Both had competed in the high school state championships the night before.

In the prestigious Orange Bowl Invitational in Miami, the Barnstormers finished fourth among 65 teams from all over the country. Woomer was fifth in all-around and Dalziel was sixth in her age group. Other members of the team were Belotti and Jenna Simonelli, 13, of Long Branch.

The club's "B" squad finished 12th in the Christmas Tree Invitational in Indiana, Pa. Paula Borriello was fourth in vaulting with a 9.5, the highest individual score in the history of the Barnstormers team.

## Monmouth's Pelland earns soccer honor

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College defender Dave Pelland has been selected to the 1987 Adidas Soccer Scholar-Athlete team for the Mid-Atlantic Region.

The region is made up of soccer teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and the team is chosen by a coaches committee.

Pelland, the Hawks' captain for the past two seasons, owns a 3.47 cumulative grade point average while majoring in finance and management. He was named to the Dean's List six times since coming

to Monmouth in September 1984.

Pelland is also a member of the Finance Club and Student Alumni Assn.

A native of Freehold, he graduated from Freehold Township High School where he helped the Patriots win Group IV State Championship in 1982. At Monmouth, Pelland set a school record by starting all 82 games in his career and was voted to the All-State second team as a sophomore. He had four goals and three assists in his career.

# Shore, Rumson to battle Roses for 'C' crown

A three-way battle for team honors looms in the Shore Conference "C" Division girls basketball race.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, St. Rose and Monsignor Donovan are returning veteran clubs.

Rumson-Fair Haven, 21-5 last year, appears ready for another outstanding campaign with six lettermen back, including high-scoring Mary Beth Tukis. Tukis averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds a game last year.

Despite having most of last year's team back, Rumson coach George Sourlis, is somewhat cautious.

"I'm looking ahead to another exciting year," Sourlis said. "But we have to avoid injuries. St. Rose looks very tough."

St. Rose, always a power in girls basketball, will have another strong club with Colleen Brennan (7 ppg.) and Nancy Robbins (8 ppg.) heading a group of seven lettermen.

"We have a lot of experience back," Coach Vince Nappo said. "We have a lot of quickness, and if we can run and press effectively we will be a force to be reckoned with in the division."

Shore had a good season a year ago with a 14-8 mark. The Blue Devils should be ready for another good year although only three lettermen are returning.

Size could be a problem but Shore has a pair of good scorers in Emily Bahrs and Chrissy Schnappauf.

Freehold has only three lettermen back from last year's 4-12 club but might improve on that mark if some of the younger players develop.

Monsignor Donovan looks strong with the Witfill sisters, Stacy and Kris. Both played at St. Rose before transferring to Donovan two years ago. Neither Manchester or Pinelands figure to challenge.

**SCHOOL**

Rumson-Fair Haven Reg.

**COACH-YEAR**

George Sourlis (2nd)

**1986-87 RECORD**

21-5

**RETURNING LETTERMEN**

Mary Beth Tukis (5-10) Sr., Dorothy Sourlis (5-2) Jr., Karen Anderson (5-5) Jr., Patty Sculthorpe (5-10) Sr., Sue Kalktenborn (5-8) Jr., Jen Beeman (5-7) Sr.

**TOP NEWCOMERS**

Tina Steward (5-11) Jr., MaryAnn Brainard (5-4) Soph., Alison Vetterl (5-1) Fresh., Rose-

Ann Bassler (5-5) Sr.

**OUTLOOK**

The Bulldogs should be ready for one of their best seasons. Besides Tukis, the Bulldogs have to other good scorers in Sourlis (10 ppg.) and Anderson (8 ppg.). Sourlis, one of the area's better point guards, averaged nine assists per game a year ago. Kaltenborn and Beeman have been playing well.

Rumson will again be a solid contender.

**SCHOOL**

Shore Reg.

**COACH-YEAR**

Tom Hughes (4th)

**1986-87 RECORD**

14-8

**RETURNING LETTERMEN**

Emily Bahrs (5-7) Sr., Chrissy Schnappauf (5-8) Sr., Heather Russell (5-8) Sr.

**TOP NEWCOMERS**

Barbara Krautheim (5-7) Sr., Amy Patock (5-6) Jr., Megan Fleischer (5-9) Soph., Judy Metzger (5-3) Sr., Cindy Bell (5-5) Jr., Jenny Bhalla (5-4) Soph.

**OUTLOOK**

Except for rebounding, the Blue Devils appear to have all the necessary ingredients for another winning season. Shore has good speed. Coach Hughes has been happy with his team in the pre-season.

Shore will be strengthened by the return of Krautheim who started as a sophomore two years ago. She didn't play last year. Bahrs (16 ppg.) is one of the top players in the division and Schnappauf is a good scorer, also. Fleischer and Bhalla are the best of the new players.

**SCHOOL**

Freehold

**COACH-YEAR**

Colleen Rafter (4th)

**1986-87 RECORD**

4-12

**RETURNING LETTERMEN**

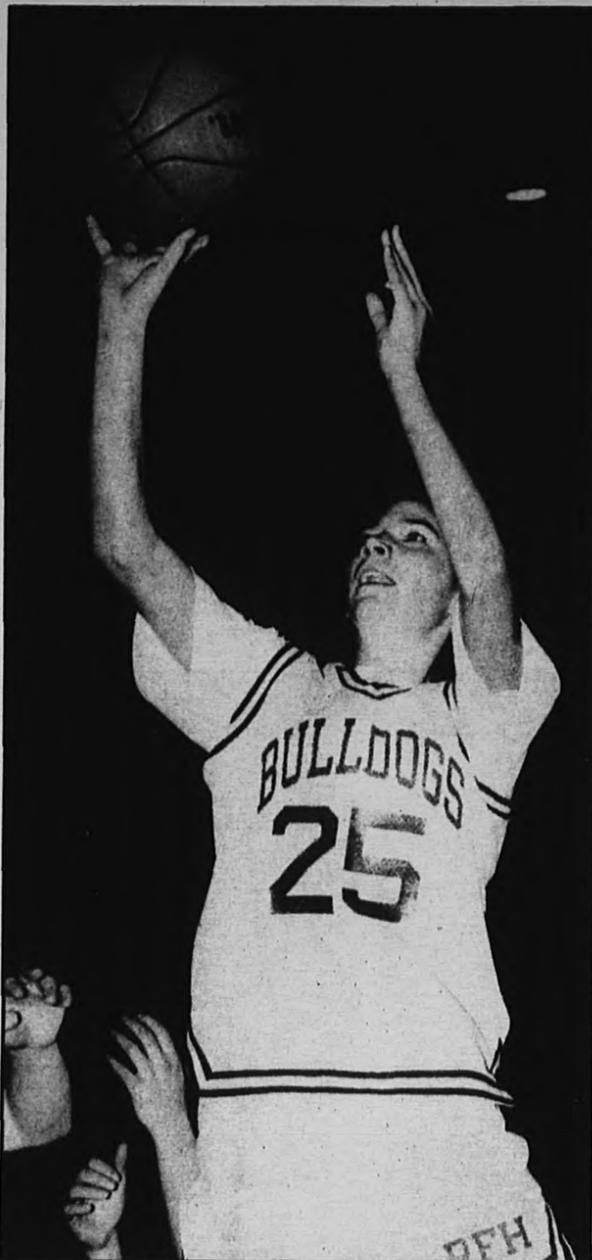
Janet Piatkowski (6-1) Sr., Julie Simon (5-0) Sr., Karen O'Brien (5-3) Soph.

**TOP NEWCOMERS**

Liz Tully (5-6) Jr., Rona Henderson (5-8) Soph., Beth Case (5-2) Soph.

**OUTLOOK**

The Colonials have a young team but the three newcomers — Henderson, Tully and Case — came from a 9-7 junior varsity team and all should get playing time. Piatkowski (5 ppg.) averaged six rebounds a game last year. Freehold might win a couple of more games this year, but are probably still a year away.



MARY BETH TUKIS  
Rumson leader

# Giants veteran has surgery on left wrist

EAST RUTHERFORD — New York Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall underwent surgery to repair a dislocated left wrist and was placed on the injured reserve list, sidelining him for the rest of the season.

Marshall, an All Pro in 1986, dislocated the wrist on Sunday in the loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. Doctors could not pop the wrist back into place after the game and surgery was performed on Monday, Giants Coach Bill Parcells said yesterday.

Parcells said Marshall would need six to eight weeks to rehabilitate the injury and should be ready to return when the Giants open their off-season training camp in March.

Marshall had started all the non-strike games. He had 39 solo tackles, six assists and eight sacks for 59 yards in losses.

Second-year pro John Washington will start in Marshall place on Saturday against the Green Bay Packers, Parcells said.

Marshall's injury means that eight members of last year's Super Bowl team are no longer starting. Receiver Bobby Johnson and cornerback Elvis Patterson are no



LEONARD MARSHALL

longer with the team; tackle Karl Nelson is out with Hodgkin's disease; nose guard Jim Burt is on injured reserve after back surgery; guard Chris Godfrey is still recovering from a knee injury but is playing; fullback Maurice Carthon has been demoted behind George Adams, and linebacker Gary Reasons has been in limbo since a long holdout. Reasons is listed third at left inside linebacker behind Pepper Johnson and Andy Headen.

## Scrabis leads Princeton cagers

PRINCETON — Former Red Bank Catholic basketball star Bob Scrabis is enjoying a fine season for the Princeton University basketball team.

Scrabis, a 6-3 junior, is the leading scorer for the Tigers with a 17.6 point-per-game average over

the first five games. He scored 14 points in a close 59-55 loss to unbeaten Utah last Saturday and handed out five assists.

Another ex-RBC star, Earl Weedon, scored eight points for Holy Cross College in a 122-85 loss to Boston College last Saturday.

# Independence Bowl draws 2nd straight lame duck coach

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — For the third straight year, the Independence Bowl features a team with a lame duck head coach, this time Tulane's Mack Brown.

"Our slogan next year will be, 'If you don't like your present position, come to the Independence Bowl, and we'll get you another one,'" Executive Director Paul Manasseh joked yesterday shortly after learning that Brown had accepted the job at North Carolina.

Last year, it was David McWilliams, who left Texas Tech for Texas. The year before, it was Lou Holtz, leaving Minnesota for Notre Dame.

In addition, in 1983, Ken Hatfield coached Air Force in the Independence Bowl and later accepted the job at Arkansas when Holtz left for Minnesota.

Neither Holtz nor McWilliams actually coached their teams in the bowl, but Brown's resignation at Tulane becomes effective after Saturday's game.

The University of Washington arrived Wednesday and immedi-

ately hit the practice field for the first of three on-site workouts.

Tulane practiced in New Orleans yesterday, and players made their way to Shreveport after that.

Washington Coach Don James said he couldn't be sure what effect Brown's resignation might have on the Tulane team.

"It worries me a bit," he said. "Last year, it was rumored that Alabama was losing their coach, and I coached against Frank Kush the night he was fired, and those games weren't a lot of fun," he said.

Washington is 6-4-1, Tulane 6-5.

It's the ninth straight bowl appearance for Washington and Tulane's first bowl since 1980.

"We've got to defend against the pass and the option, because they do both very well," James said.

"We really resemble each other in some of the problems we've had. We've both given up more points than we'd have liked," he said.

# 49ers waive Francis

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Tight end Russ Francis, who had 41 receptions for 505 yards for the San Francisco 49ers in 1986, was waived from the injured reserve list yesterday, along with three other players.

Francis, a 12-year NFL veteran, had 22 receptions for 202 yards this season before being placed on injured reserve with a back injury on Dec. 4.

The other players waived were linebacker George Cooper, a free

agent who joined the team at training camp, and strike replacements tackle Bob Standifer and running back Mike Varajon.

Francis, 34, was a first-round draft pick out of Oregon by New England in 1975 and played six years with the Patriots before a one-year "retirement" in 1981. He returned in 1982 when the Patriots traded him to San Francisco.

During 1980 at New England, he had 41 receptions for 664 yards and eight touchdowns.

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# Race in 'B' South least predictable

The Shore Conference "B" South Division girls' basketball race may be the most open race in the girls' ranks.

Manasquan, last year's champion, should once again be a top-notch club, but the loss of three key performers from last year's N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Group II championship squad will bring the Big Blue back to the pack. However, there is still enough returning to make Manasquan the team to beat.

Asbury Park figures to be perhaps Manasquan's main challenger with everybody back from last year, including Michelle Bailey, who definitely will be one of Monmouth County's elite performers.

"We should contend," Asbury Park coach Mark Hlatky said. "There is no doubt in my mind that we will."

Wall Township, Monmouth County's other entry in the division, could possibly contend, if its seven returning letterman have learned their lessons from last year's 3-19 season. Wall's coach Kathy Moore probably summed up the "B" South race best.

"I feel that "B" South is up for grabs," she said. "This year is not like the past. This is anybody's ball game."

"I really don't know who should be favored," Manasquan coach Rich Johnson said. "I certainly wouldn't make us the favorite."

The Ocean County's teams shape up this way. Lacey Township, and Central Regional figure to join Manasquan and Asbury in the battle for the top. Point Pleasant Boro will probably fight Wall for position in the middle of the pack while Brick Memorial will be a bit better than last year's 1-16 record, but will still post a losing record.

The following is a look at the Monmouth County teams in the division.

**SCHOOL**  
Asbury Park  
**COACH-YEAR**  
Mark Hlatky (9th)  
**1986-87 RECORD**  
12-10

**RETURNING LETTERMAN**  
Michelle Bailey, forward (5-10), Felicia DuPree, guard (5-6), Jennifer Fields, forward (6-0), Jessica Fields, forward (5-10), Daytra Willis, guard (5-6).

**TOP NEWCOMERS**  
Nathalie Brown, Shelley Scott, Jamie Hickman, Rhonda Love.

**OUTLOOK**  
Asbury Park had an extremely young

team last year and posted a winning season. The Blue Bishops are still a young team, but they are a year older and Coach Mark Hlatky hopes a lot smarter.

"I would be disappointed if we didn't have a winning season and contend in the division," Hlatky said. "We have to get a few games under our belt first. Once that happens, I feel we'll be fine."

There is not one senior on the Bishops' roster. Bailey, a junior, should be one of the county's best players. Last year, she averaged 19 points and 18 rebounds a game.

"Michelle should be one of the best players around," Hlatky said. "She has good speed up and down the court, good court sense and possesses a tremendous knack to rebound the ball."

DuPree should be one of the better guards around and both of the Fields' sisters figure to be solid.

"We should just be a better team," Hlatky said.

The Bishops figure to be in right in the middle of the the "B" South title fight.

**SCHOOL**  
Manasquan  
**COACH-YEAR**  
Rich Johnson (11th)  
**1986-87 RECORD**  
27-3

**RETURNING LETTERMAN**  
Ellen Murray, forward (5-7), Chris Hilla, guard-forward (5-5), Amy Faas, guard (5-4), Katie Hoosg. (5-5), Ann Beaver center (6-0), Amy Burns forward (5-8), Sandy Webber, guard-forward (5-7), Dawn Franklin, guard (5-5).

**OUTLOOK**  
The Big Blue lost a lot from last year's N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Group II championship winning team.

Gone from last year are Register All-County performer Jennifer Siemaszko, Chris Cox, Patty Dellaportes and Katie Armstrong, who moved during the summer.

But don't feel sorry for Manasquan yet. Most of the letterman returning saw extensive during the Big Blue's title drive. A key loss though maybe Laurie Slaboda, who would have seen a lot of action at forward. She's out for the year with a knee injury.

Johnson is not sure what to expect from his team.

"We're weak inside," he said. "We have no height at all. The big key is how well the big people we do have develop. I do feel that we have enough good



**WINNING WAYS** — Mark Hlatky, Asbury Park High School's girls basketball coach, remembers the days when he led his team to a Shore Conference title. Those days may return. Hlatky has a fine crop of young cagers returning to the Shore Conference "B" Division South wars.

guards that are quick where we should be able to run."

A Manasquan strength throughout Johnson's tenure has been defense. The Big Blue is always among the leaders in the Shore Conference in defense.

"We are going to have to play a lot of good defense to make up for some of our problems," Johnson said.

Bet on Manasquan using its defense to once again contend for "B" South honors and also bet on the Big Blue being one of the better teams in the county.

**SCHOOL**  
Wall Township  
**COACH-YEAR**  
Kathy Moore (2nd)  
**1986-87 RECORD**  
3-19

**RETURNING LETTERMAN**  
Kathy Murphy, guard (5-10), Tracy Salmon, forward (5-11), Jill Sandomeno, guard (5-6), Suzanne Friend, guard (5-6), Debbie Pear, forward (5-10), Sandy Latschaw, forward (5-8), Christine Mayer, guard (5-7).

**TOP NEWCOMERS**

Tracy Mayer, Rosemary Burr.

**OUTLOOK**  
Last year was a lean year for the Crimson Knights.

The learning figures to pay off some in the form of a possible return to contention in the Shore Conference "B" South Division race.

"We should be about .500," Moore said.

Murphy and Salmon give the Crimson Knights two solid players to build around and also represent good size.

"Murphy and Salmon should both be outstanding," Moore said. "Kathy has great court sense. She knows where everybody on the court is at all times. Without her, we have tremendous problems. Tracy has improved 100 percent over last year. She should be our leading scorer and rebounder."

Last year's experience should make Wall much more mature and poised. A potential problem does exist for the Knights. That is a need for a proven outside shooter.

Wall could contend, but may still be a year away.

# Edberg's status uncertain

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Stefan Edberg, who sprained his right foot on the slippery indoor clay court earlier this week, returned to practice yesterday, but his status for the Davis Cup final against India remained in doubt.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that Stefan will play in the final," Hans Olsson, Sweden's captain said. "I will not announce the lineup until after Thursday morning's practice."

The competition begins tomorrow. "Stefan told me he didn't feel any pain today," said Olsson after Edberg tested his ailing foot in a light 30-minute workout. "He hesitated a little bit when hitting backhands, but it's quite normal considering the circumstances."

Edberg, who is ranked second in the world, was injured when sliding on, the clay surface to retrieve a ball Monday.

Team doctor Lars Pettersson said Edberg's foot looked much better yesterday. "It's not swollen and the internal bleeding has stopped," Pettersson said. "The injury can not get worse by practicing."

Edberg, switching to the Scandinavian Arena's clay court, worked out again with Mikael Pernfors late in the afternoon. Pernfors had joined the team Tuesday after Edberg's injury.

Olsson, who has been in charge of the Swedish team in four previous Davis Cup finals and has an impressive 21-3 win-loss record since 1982, could chose to have Edberg playing only the doubles in the best-of-five match series.

That would leave the other singles spot to either Anders Jarryd, who is Edberg's doubles partner, or Joakim Nystrom.

Mats Wilander, ranked third in the world and one of the very best on the slow stuff, is expected to play the other two singles matches.

Nystrom, who recently recovered from a knee injury, has only played two matches in the past four weeks and lost both. Jarryd, on the other hand, has played very well in practice and in recent competition. He was a semifinalist with Edberg in last week's Masters Doubles tournament in London, played on Supreme Court.

Jarryd, who was ranked as high as No. 5 in the world in singles two years ago after making the 1985 Wimbledon semifinals, has only played doubles in Davis Cup final action before and it is no secret that he would love to finally get a chance in singles as well.

Veteran playing captain Vijay Amritraj and Ramesh Krishnan are likely to share singles duties for India.

## Running back defends his style of earning living

# Rogers to Riggins: Keep your mouth shut

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — George Rogers, responding to criticism leveled against him by former Washington Redskins running back John Riggins, said yesterday that Riggins "should keep his mouth shut."

Rogers, who replaced Riggins in 1985, has been limited to 3.7 yards per carry this season, and last Sunday he gained only 64 yards on 27 carries against the Dallas Cowboys.

Riggins had unkind words for his successor during a halftime interview on a local radio show.

*He's not qualified to talk about my running at all. Those bodies he says I don't run through, they make tackles and get paid, too. I know what I have to do without having him telling me*

**George Rogers**  
Washington Redskins running back

"We'd run plays where there were arms and legs flying around in the holes, and you'd have to run (it)," Riggins said.

"George doesn't want to run through that stuff," Rogers said yesterday that Riggins has

every right to live in the past as long as he keeps his insults to himself.

"He was a great runner when he was here. But as far as him talking about other players, I think he should keep his mouth shut," Rogers said. "He's probably saying those things just to get attention."

He said Riggins lacks the credentials to give his critique of Rogers' talents.

"He's not qualified to talk about my running at all. Those bodies he says I don't run through, they make tackles and get paid, too. I know what I have to do without having him telling me."

This has been perhaps the most frustrating season in Rogers' seven-year career. He sprained his big toe early in training camp, later sprained his shoulder and has also suffered a strained groin.

"This year I've been slowed down by injury," he said. "But that's not an excuse; I'm sure the running game will improve in the weeks to come."

Rogers, who came to the Redskins from the New Orleans Saints in 1985, said earlier this season that he felt "haunted" by Riggins because Washington fans always compare the two.

# Tomba first Italian to win four straight World Cups

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP) — Alberto Tomba won the men's slalom yesterday and became the first Italian to take four consecutive World Cup races.

Tomba finished in front of Austrian Rudolf Nierlich and Yugoslav Bojan Krizaj and increased his point total to 100 in the overall Cup standings, 41 more than Swiss ace Pirmin Zurbriggen.

Zurbriggen, who is the defending World Cup champion and a heavy favorite to capture at least three gold medals in the Olympic Games, originally was listed fifth but was later disqualified for missing a gate in the second heat.

There were no Americans among the 23 skiers who completed the race.

Tomba, who will turn 21 years old Saturday, has run off the longest victory streak since Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark won a record 10 consecutive races — the last four of 1977 and the first six of the 1978 season.

Tomba will get the opportunity to equal Stenmark's record of six victories at the start of a season when the men contest a giant slalom and a slalom at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, Saturday and Sunday.

"Everything works perfectly when you are in top form and high spirits," said Tomba, who had won two previous giant slaloms and a slalom.

His runs down the steep and icy Mira-

*Everything works perfectly when you are in top form and high spirits*

**Alberto Tomba**  
World Cup winner

monti course yesterday were not without problems.

He broke a buckle on his right boot shortly before starting the first heat and skied for a few seconds with a flag between his skis in the second run. Yet he clocked the fastest time in both heats for a winning aggregate of 1 minute, 43.97 seconds.

"I had to be an acrobat to complete the race," Tomba said at the finish line as thousands of fans shouted his name, waved flags and played horns and drums. He suddenly felt sick after crossing the finish line and later explained "it was the result of tension and of the great joy."

Former Italian ski great Gustav Thoeni, now the trainer of the men's slalom team, said, "Tomba is one of the most powerful as well as mentally tough skiers I have ever known. He can win many other Cup races and gold in Calgary."

Thoeni's Italian record of three consecutive race victories, set in 1971, had been equaled by Tomba at Val Badia last Sunday when he won a giant slalom.

Nierlich, runner-up for a second time in four days, skied his best-ever slalom despite a too cautious first heat in which he lagged sixth. He finished 1.34 seconds behind the winner.

The 21-year-old Austrian advanced into third place in the overall standings with 40 points, ahead of Canadian downhiller Rob Boyd, who has 36.

Krizaj, edged by only .03 seconds in the first heat, had a disappointing second run and finished in 1:45.54, 1.57 seconds behind.

The Austrian team, shut out in the six men's races held so far — including two downhillers — had a good showing with four finishers among the top eight.

Christian Orlainsky, Thomas Stangassinger and Hubert Strolz placed sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Armin Bittner of West Germany, fighting back following a poor first run, edged Italy's Carlo Gerosa for fourth place.

Tomba has not entered any downhill race so far and said he will not start in any before the Olympics in February.

"I am not taking any chances," he said, adding he hopes to gain points in super giant slalom races.

Stenmark, Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland and Markus Wasmeier of West Germany were among those who dropped out in the first heat.

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## County sports briefs

### 'Y' tankers qualify

sports briefsRED BANK — Three Red Bank YMCA captains: Erik Fricker of Middletown, Chris Parton of Rumson and Gene Imbema of Belford qualified for the Nationals last recently in a swim meet against the Somerset Hills Y.

Fricker, a senior at Middletown High School South, swam the 200 backstroke in 2:02.42 to qualify for the National Championships which will be held in Orlando, Fla., next April. He competed in the 100 and 200 backstroke there last year.

Parton, a senior co-captain of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional swim team, qualified with a time of 2:05.77 in the 200 butterfly. He holds the team record for this event and qualified for the nationals in two events last year.

Imbema is a YMCA All-American. He qualified in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:02.40. He is co-captain of the Middletown High School North swim team and holds nine school records. He qualified for the Nationals in eight events last year and also qualified for the USS Junior Nationals.

### Poling takes honor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Kurt Poling of Keyport, junior nose tackle on the Moravian College football team, was cited with an honorable mention on the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team.

Poling registered 33 tackles, 24 assists and eight quarterback sacks. His sack total was second best on the team.

Poling was an All-Monmouth County football star with The Register.

### Ocean's West cited

KINGSTON, R.I. — Kim West of Ocean Township was named to the All-Tournament team for the University of Rhode Island as it finished runnerup in the Kingston Emporium Basketball Classic Championship.

West had a two-game total of 29 points and 12 rebounds. She is currently the leading scorer with a 14.8 average in four games. She is also averaging 6.3 rebounds per game and has 680 career points.

### Red Bank cagers win

RED BANK — Gary Birch scored 14 points and Frank Miller pulled down 10 rebounds as the Red Bank Middle School defeated Asbury Park, 38-30, in grammar school basketball yesterday.

Red Bank Middle School's seventh grade team also won, 38-29. Terrance Walton had 22 points for the winners.

The Red Bank Middle School dropped a 42-41 decision to Tinton Falls Friday despite 21 points by Gary Birch.

### Gilmore, Fagan score

TRENTON — Pete Gilmore, who played at St. John Vianney High School, has scored 12 points in unbeaten Trenton State's first three basketball games.

In wrestling, ex-Middletown High School South star John Fagan had a technical fall at 126 pounds in a 40-3 rout of York College.

### Joy named to team

POMFRET, Conn. — Ashley Joy of Locust was selected by the Western New England Prep School Assn. as a member of the field hockey all-star team.

Joy, playing for Pomfret School, led the team in scoring with eight goals asit won the New England Independent School field hockey championship this year with an 11-1-1 record.

### Sando earns letter

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Sandoz of Rumson earned his first varsity letter this season for the Drexel University soccer team.

Sandoz, a freshman midfielder, played in just two games this season but is expected to see more playing time next year since Drexel loses two midfielders to graduation.

### Sims stands out

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Red Bank's Paul Sims gained 423 yards in 85 carries for the Lehigh University football team.

Sims scored three touchdowns and caught 12 passes for 99 yards.

# St. Rose is pick in 'C' boys race

Continued from Page 1B team. We have rebounded scoring and rebounding.

Joe Germain, who took over as head coach at Shore Regional this season, is also looking for a lot of victories.

"We've played well in our three scrimmages," Germain said. "Our kids played a lot of games in the High School Basketball Federation last summer and also in the Rutgers Team Camp."

Rumson suffered a 1-20 season a year ago but appears ready for much better things.

"We've done well so far in scrimmages," new coach Joe Lanza said. "The team has worked hard and has a positive attitude."

The three Ocean County schools in the division: Monsignor Donovan, Pinelands and Manchester, are rebuilding.

#### SCHOOL

St. Rose

COACH-YEAR

Dennis Devaney (2nd)

1986-87 RECORD

16-10

#### RETURNING LETTERMEN

C.J. Simmons (6-3) Sr., Steve Zengel (6-5) Sr., Bob Barnes (6-3) Sr., Mike Cremon (6-5) Sr., Sean Dettinger (6-0) Jr., Craig Dooren (6-3) Sr., Chris Soriano (6-2) Sr.

#### TOP NEWCOMERS

Chris Barry (6-6) Soph., Pat McMahon (6-1) Sr., Alex Sankowski (6-0) Jr., Jeff Vincent (6-2) Jr.

#### OUTLOOK

St. Rose appears ready for its best season in years. Simmons (19 ppg.) is one of the county's top players. Besides his scoring ability, he is a fine rebounder.



BILL DOOLEY

Cremen (12 ppg.) can also put points on the board. McMahon has been the best of the new players and should get plenty of playing time. Barry has good potential.

Defensively, St. Rose will be using a little more pressure going three-quarter court instead of dropping back to half-court.

#### SCHOOL

Rumson-Fair Haven Reg.

COACH-YEAR

Joe Lanza (1st)

1986-87 RECORD

1-20

#### RETURNING LETTERMEN

Rich Dooley (6-5) Sr., Tom Snow (5-8) Sr., Steve Harmarch (6-1) Sr.

#### TOP NEWCOMERS

Sean Meredith (6-2) Soph., Pete Jones (6-3) Jr., Mike Cecil (6-1) Jr., Andy Humer (5-11) Jr., Shawn Barber (6-1) Jr., Rob Morris (5-7) Jr., Jerome Garrett (5-11) Jr.

#### OUTLOOK

Things look much better for the Bulldogs. Lanza is looking for a lot more victories. Dooley (12 ppg.) and Heimarch (9 ppg.) are good scorers and Snow (5 ppg.) runs the offense well.

Dooley and Heimarch will handle the brunt of the rebounding. Dooley averaged nine caroms a game last year. Meredith has played very well in the scrimmages and had earned a starting spot.

The fifth starter is uncertain, but Lanza is looking at Jones, Cecil and Barber. Rumson has the depth, so look for the Bulldogs to be competitive in the division.

#### SCHOOL

Shore Reg.

COACH-YEAR

Joe Germain (1st)

1986-87 RECORD

13-11

#### RETURNING LETTERMEN

Mark Pallotta (6-0) Sr., Joe Nappo (6-1) Jr., Frank Pota (5-11) Sr.

#### TOP NEWCOMERS

Dan Keenan (6-1) Jr., Geoff Brignola (5-10) Sr., Mike Machanska (6-3) Jr., Mark Wolf (6-0) Sr., Ryan Brehm (6-2) Soph.

#### OUTLOOK

Germain goes into the season with plenty of optimism despite Shore's lack of size. The Blue Devils have a good shooting team led by Pallotta (12 ppg.), Nappo, Pota and Keenan.

Pota has played well offensively and also on defense. Brignola has done a fine job as point guard. Nappo and Pallotta are the leading rebounders. Pallotta averaged 11 rebounds a game last year.

The Blue Devils have also looked good defensively in all three of their scrimmages. Germain will stress a man-to-man defense. He will also use some open combinations.

Winning the division will be tough, but another solid season is likely.

#### SCHOOL

Freehold

COACH-YEAR

Jack Kuhnert (17th)

1986-87 RECORD

12-8

#### RETURNING LETTERMEN

Neil Blutig (5-10) Sr., Noel Gregory (6-0) Sr., Ed Smith (6-4) Sr., Jay Hamm (5-11) Jr.

#### TOP NEWCOMERS

Bill Cobb (5-11) Soph., Scot Acker (5-8) Soph., Vic Conover (6-1) Soph., Pat Battle (6-5) Jr.

#### OUTLOOK

The Colonials' balanced offense has Kuhnert looking for another winning season. He has been pleased with his starting five of Blutig, Gregory, Smith Hamm and Cobb.

Smith will probably be the top scorer, and Hamm has done surprisingly well in the rebound department despite his size. Kuhnert is awaiting the return of Acker who broke a wrist in Freehold's Thanksgiving Day football game against Freehold Township.

The defense, which has looked good will employ a full-court pressing attack. Look for another winning season.

### Wohl hired as scout for team

# NBA won't cancel Heat franchise

MIAMI (AP) — The NBA will not cancel the Miami Heat franchise even if season ticket sales don't reach the 10,000 level by Dec. 31.

The NBA said that since the Heat has sold more than 9,200 tickets, it would not enforce the Dec. 31 deadline.

"I think we're really not concerned," Russell Granik, the league's executive vice president, said. "From all indications, things are going pretty good in Miami. So it's not an issue anymore."

Meanwhile, the team announced that Dave Wohl, fired as head coach of the New Jersey Nets last week,

*He's an invaluable asset. We see it as an excellent opportunity for an ex-coach to look over some talent*

Lewis Schaffel

Miami Heat managing partner

has been hired as their new scout.

Wohl, who compiled a 65-114 record over three seasons, will attend NBA games in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia to view talent for the dispersal draft next May. Wohl also served as an assis-

tant coach for the Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks.

"He's an invaluable asset. We see it as an excellent opportunity for an ex-coach to look over some talent," said Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel.

## Registration open for Goalkeepers clinic at college

WEST LONG BRANCH — Registration is still open for the 11th annual All-Pro Goalkeepers School to be held at Monmouth College on Feb. 14.

The clinic is a co-ed, player-participation format with each player being able to practice the skills and techniques of his position.

There will also be a special coaches' clinic.

The clinic will be directed by New Jersey native Gary Hindley, who is serving as assistant coach for the Chicago Sting of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Pre-registration will run from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (youth, grades K-7th) and 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (senior, eighth grade-collegiate).

For additional information: 571-3415.

## Rangers send Boutilier to Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Paul Boutilier was sent by the New York Rangers to the Winnipeg Jets in a National Hockey League trade yesterday, the Rangers announced.

The Jets gave up a fifth-round choice in the 1989 draft and future considerations.

Boutilier, 24, was acquired by the Rangers just before the season began from Minnesota North Stars and was assigned to the Rangers' Colorado affiliate in the International Hockey League.

He also played for New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Boutilier played in four games with the Rangers, scored no goals and had one assist.

## Express seeks experienced players

MIDDLETOWN — Middletown Express, a recent N.J. State Cup soccer finalist, is looking for experienced players to complete its roster.

Any boy born in 1976, from all surrounding boroughs, may call Bob Kamienski (495-2876) or Jim Hennessey (291-8215) for information.

men's champion, had been nominated to play in Seoul by their national tennis federation.

"Both Boris and Steffi have said all along how much they have been looking forward to being in Seoul," ITF president Philippe Chatrier said. "I am sure they are only going to be the first of many leading players who will be going for gold next September."

# Net stars called to Olympics

LONDON (AP) — The world's top tennis players have until Dec. 31 to sign up to play in next year's Olympics.

Several of the sport's biggest names already are scheduled to take part. Officials of the International Tennis Federation announced yesterday that West Germany's Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked women's player, and Boris Becker, a two-time Wimbledon

## County sports flashback

### 25 years ago

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School dropped a 28-16 wrestling decision to Wall Township despite pins from Jim Adamson (103) and John Lartaud (133).

### 10 years ago

Asbury Park High School overcame a Long Branch stall to defeat the Branchers, 27-21, and end the Green Wave's 31-game basketball winning streak.

### Five years ago

Mater Dei High School's girls basketball team gave their coach, Kevin Attridge, his 200th victory with a 56-50 overtime triumph over Manchester Township. Mary Beth Begley scored 21 points for the Seraphs.

### One year ago

Cornerback Walt Pomphrey of Rumson was presented with the Joseph O'Connor Award at the Upsala College football banquet. The award is given to the player who demonstrates the desire to persevere under adverse conditions.

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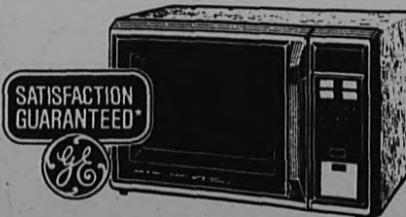


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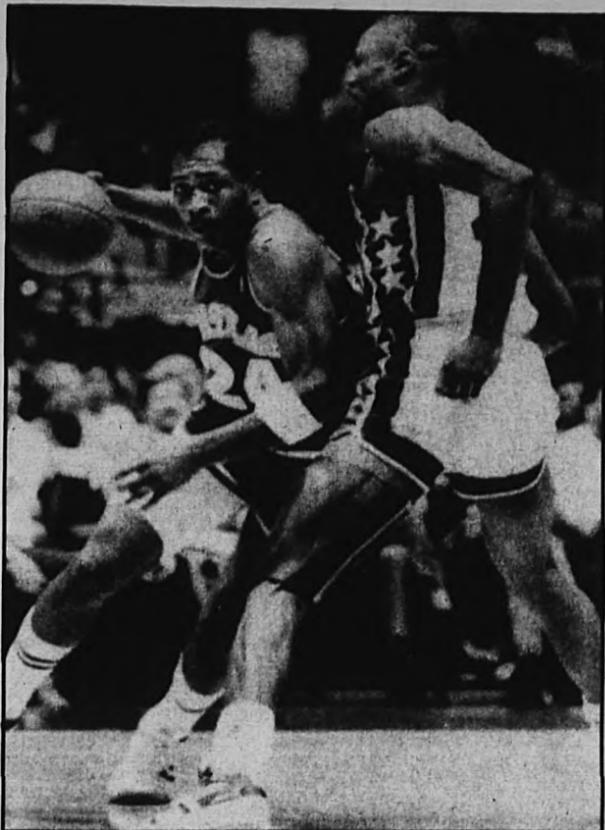
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**ROUNDING CORNER** — Dallas Mavericks' Mark Aquirre, left, moves a move to drive around New Jersey Nets' Dallas Comegys during last night's NBA game in East Rutherford.

# Harper hits 27 as Mavericks turn back Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Derek Harper scored 27 points Wednesday night, including a 3-pointer with 29 seconds to play in overtime to help lead the Dallas Mavericks a 109-105 victory over the struggling New Jersey Nets last night.

Harper, who had seven points in overtime, hit a 25-foot jumper from the top of the key to give Dallas a 106-105 lead.

The Nets, who have lost 12 of their last 13 games and are 3-16 overall, had a chance, but Dennis Hopson's 3-point attempt with 12 seconds to go was short and Mike Gminski's rebound attempt was blocked by James Donaldson.

The Mavericks quickly passed the ball up court to Sam Perkins, who scored a layup and was fouled by Dwayne Washington. Perkins' free throw wrapped up the victory.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 31 points. Gminski had 11 of his 24 points in the fourth period.

The Nets, playing their second straight game without Buck Williams, rallied from an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit to take an 88-87 lead Ben Coleman's basket with 3:33 left. But Dallas scored the next eight points, four each by Harper and Rolando Blackman, to take a 95-88 lead.

New Jersey scored nine of the last 11 points in regulation time, including Coleman's layup with 42 seconds to go, to tie the game 97-97 and force the overtime.

The Mavericks missed two opportunities to win the game in regulation when Aquirre's 3-point attempt with 26 seconds to play missed and Blackman's jumper with four seconds to go hit off the rim.

**Celtics 121, Jazz 111**  
BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 38 points and teamed with Robert Parish in a third-quarter surge as the Celtics kept intact their 14-season Boston Garden unbeaten streak against the Utah Jazz with a victory.

The Celtics, who had lost their previous two games at the Garden, are 18-0 at home against the Jazz. Boston hasn't lost three straight home games since the 1978-79 season.

With the score 73-73 with 7:32 left in the third quarter, Parish's jumper began a 21-12 run that gave the Celtics a 94-85 lead going

into the final period. Parish had 10 points in that rally and Bird added nine. Parish had six rebounds and Bird had four assists in the period.

Boston's lead ranged from seven to 18 points the rest of the way. Kevin McHale's layup gave the Celtics a 119-101 lead with 1:59 left before Utah scored 10 of the final 12 points.

McHale had 20 points and Danny Ainge and Parish 17 each for Boston. Utah, 1-8 on the road, was led by Karl Malone with 31, Thurl Bailey with 25 and John Stockton with 18.

Bird scored Boston's first 12 points of the game, but Utah led for most of the first half. The lead changed hands for the 15th time when Fred Roberts hit two free throws, giving the Celtics a 59-58 lead. The Jazz never led again and trailed 65-63 at halftime.

**76ers 114, Spurs 102**  
PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Wingate, in his second year in the NBA, added a career-high 28 points for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia opened up a 51-27 lead with 4:29 left in the second quarter. Barkley had 22 points and nine rebounds in the first half, while the Spurs committed 17 turnovers.

San Antonio rallied behind Walter Berry and narrowed the 76ers' lead to 69-59 with 5:38 left in the third period. Seven seconds later, Alvin Robertson was assessed two quick technical fouls and was ejected by referee Bruce Alexander. The first technical was assessed when Robertson said something, and the second followed when he slammed the ball to the court.

Philadelphia scored the next seven points and the Spurs never again got closer than 10.

Cliff Robinson added 23 points and Maurice Cheeks had 13 points and 12 assists for Philadelphia. Leon Wood had 24 points and Berry 23 for San Antonio.

The Spurs' Johnny Dawkins missed the game because of an ankle injury.

# Gastineau to start

Continued from Page 1B  
matter of a guy who has been on the line longer."

Joe Klecko will start at nose tackle, reuniting three members of the New York Sack Exchange that once was the most dominant pass-rushing line in the game.

Gastineau has had a difficult

year. He became a situation player before the strike, rarely playing on likely running downs. He defied the players' walkout and was criticized by striking teammates for not explaining his feelings to them.

During the strike, Gastineau was involved in a shoving match with picketing players.

# Florida wrecks Buckeyes; Hoyas roll

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vernon Maxwell scored 25 points and No. 11 Florida made effective use of the fast break and 3-pointer to open a big first-half lead and go on to rout Ohio State 102-69 last night.

Joe Lawrence added 20 points, including 12 from 3-point range, as the Gators improved their record to 6-1. Livingston Chatman scored 18 points for Florida, which led 50-33 at halftime.

Jay Burson scored 20 points

and Curtis Wilson had 18 for Ohio State, which shot 41 percent from the field in falling to 4-1. The Buckeyes were outbounded 51-33 and committed 13 turnovers.

Florida blew the game open by outscoring Ohio State 16-2 in a three-minute span of the first half, and led 34-15 when Clifford Lett capped a 25-8 run with a 3-pointer with nine minutes left in the first half.

The Gators led by as many as

20 points in the first half and outscored the Buckeyes 21-8 in the first seven minutes of the second half to build a 71-41 advantage. Wyndel Jenkins' fast-break layup sent the Gators over the 100-point mark with 29 seconds remaining.

Maxwell, playing on a sprained ankle suffered in last Saturday's victory over Florida State, set the tone early. He scored two quick baskets off the fast break to help the Gators to a 8-2 lead.

Georgetown 89, UMBC 59

LANDOVER, Md. — Mark Tillmon scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half Wednesday night to help No. 18 Georgetown pull away from Maryland-Baltimore County for a victory.

Georgetown, 5-1, led by only 10 points at halftime but doubled the margin with a 16-6 run at the outset of the second half. Moments later the Hoyas used a 14-7 run to take a 71-44 lead and the Retrievers never cut the gap below 22 the rest of the way.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Super skier

Alberto Tomba becomes the first Italian skier to win four consecutive World Cup races as he heads for victory yesterday in the men's slalom at Madonna di Campiglio. Tomba has 100 points to lead skiers in World Cup competition.

Freehold Raceway entries

Table listing race entries for Freehold Raceway, including race numbers, names of drivers, and their starting positions. Races include 1st Race Pace Purse \$2,900 Claiming \$4,000, 2nd Race Pace Purse \$2,900 Maidens, 3rd Race Pace Purse \$2,900 Claiming \$4,000, 4th Race Pace Purse \$4,600 n/w of \$5,000, and 5th Race Pace Purse \$3,100 n/w of \$175 per start.

Freehold results

Table listing race results for Freehold Raceway, including race numbers, names of drivers, and their finishing positions. Races include 1st Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 2nd Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 3rd Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 4th Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 5th Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 6th Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 7th Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 8th Race Pace Purse \$2,900, 9th Race Pace Purse \$2,900, and 10th Race Pace Purse \$2,900.

Money leaders

Table listing money leaders in various categories: Money Leaders By The Associated Press, Jockeys, Horses, and Trainers. It includes names and their respective earnings.

High School schedule

Table listing high school sports schedules for tomorrow and Saturday. Categories include Boys Basketball, Girls Basketball, Wrestling, and Swimming. Locations mentioned include Marlboro, Middletown, and Freehold.

NFL

Table of NFL statistics for the American Football Conference and National Football Conference. It includes offensive and defensive statistics such as yards, passes, and touchdowns for various teams.

Large advertisement for STRAUB LINCOLN MERCURY. The ad features a car, a building, and the slogan 'SEASON'S SAVINGS FROM YOUR HOMETOWN SAVINGS SPECIALISTS!'. It lists various car models and dealerships, including STRAUB MOTORS INC. and REMSEN DODGE.

# Brokers blamed in stock crash

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Small investors needlessly lost millions of dollars in the October stock market crash because of shoddy sales practices prevalent among brokers long before the historic plunge, Congress was told yesterday.

Nearly half the callers to a toll-free, nationwide investor hotline complained of broker practices that "were exposed, but not caused, by the events of Black Monday," according to the North American Securities Administrators Association.

"It is clear that serious problems in the financial markets existed weeks, months and even years before the Oct. 19 crash," James C. Meyer, NASAA president, told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on finance.

Brokers have a legal obligation to consider the suitability of a particular investment to their client's financial situation, Meyer said. Instead, "the prevailing attitude about investment instruments in the bull market appeared to be: 'if they sell, you push 'em,'" he said.

Representatives of securities exchanges, however, defended the performance of the nation's markets at a time of historic levels of trading volume and said they were vigorously investigating customer complaints.

Unlike the calls to the hotline, most of the written complaints received by the securities exchanges are a direct outgrowth of the heavy trading and rapid drop of

the market, they said. Customers complained of difficulty getting trades executed or said they weren't given enough time to meet calls on margin loans before their accounts were liquidated.

"The week of Oct. 19 placed demands upon the New York Stock Exchange that most observers would have thought insurmountable. But despite such demands, and recognizing the problems we experienced, the exchange is proud of the way it functioned," said Richard A. Grasso, NYSE executive vice president.

NASAA, which represents state and provincial securities administrators in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, based its conclusions on an analysis of 2,562 calls to a toll-free investor hotline between Nov. 9 and Dec. 4.

The callers suffered projected losses in the Oct. 19 market crash totaling \$457 million, an average of \$170,000 each. Losses ranged from \$62 to \$5 million.

The most common complaint, 29 percent of the hotline callers, concerned problems with brokers executing trades late or getting the trades wrong.

The next most common gripe, 14 percent, centered on brokers who put their customers in unsuitably speculative investments.

Another 14 percent concerned problems with margin accounts, in which investors put up only a portion of the purchase price of securities but are responsible for covering any subsequent losses in value.

A miscellaneous category, accounting for 14 percent of the calls, was dominated by claims

that brokers didn't adequately explain the mechanics and risks of mutual funds and other investments.

Nine percent said brokers misled them about the safety of their investment. Another nine percent said the crash led them to discover their broker was conducting unauthorized trades in their accounts. Eight percent had trouble reaching their brokers and 3 percent had unspecified complaints about sales practices.

Kenneth Liebler, president of the American Stock Exchange, said a series of hotline calls in the midst of a wrenching market drop do not necessarily represent the experience of the investing public in general.

However, the NASAA report said the number of complaints was "more than sufficient to make observations and draw conclusions." The association received

calls from all 50 states. California, accounting for 16 percent, had the most, followed by New York and Florida, each with 12 percent.

Meyer, director of the Tennessee Division of Securities, offered these recommendations:

- Raise margin requirements for futures to the 50 percent level now required for stock accounts.

- Require brokers guilty of poor sales practices to disclose their discipline records to customers.

- Offer clear and specific disclosures on the risks involved in margin accounts, futures and options accounts and mutual funds.

- Provide an easily understandable disclosure of arbitration requirements. Many standard contracts with brokers require customers to resolve disputes through industry-sponsored arbitration hearings rather than through the courts.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Coke it is

The Coca-Cola Co., bloodied in the cola wars with Pepsi and evidently still smarting bit over the new Coke debacle, announced Tuesday that it is redesigning the packaging on the new recipe soft drink. The new can for new Coke features red, white and blue labeling to further differentiate it from the better-selling Coke Classic.

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# Tire recycler plans Camden plant site

By James asher  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CAMDEN — A Texas firm is planning to build a tire-recycling plant capable of shredding 3,000 tires an hour on property owned by the South Jersey Port Corp.

The plant, which would shred as many as 10 million tires a year into pieces the size of matchbooks for use as fuel, is expected to be built on four to five acres to accommodate the storage of as many as 500,000 tires.

The facility, proposed by Waste Recovery Inc. of Dallas, would be the first in the Philadelphia region and the first manufacturing operation on a publicly owned cargo terminal in the region's port.

By siting the plant on prime port property, its developers could load the shredded tires directly onto barges for delivery to users in the southeastern United States. The company expects to ship about 80,000 tons of shredded-tire fuel a year from Camden.

Officials at the South Jersey Port Corp. are reluctant to discuss the proposal for fear that some other entity would entice Waste Recovery to another site.

Robert L. Pettegrew, president of the port agency, said the project is pending while New Jersey officials prepare regulations on the operation and its location.

Anderson B. Carothers, president of Waste Recovery, said,

"We have talked to them (South Jersey Port Corp.) about leasing some of their property. They said, yeah, they would be amenable to us locating there, but we haven't finalized on what rent would be and won't until we can ... get a permit to operate there."

Carothers said the company hoped to lease the acreage, directly across the Delaware River from Penn's Landing in Philadelphia, at the port agency's Broadway Terminal for 20 years.

Walter F. Richardson, Camden's director of public works, has visited Waste Recovery tire operations in Portland, Ore., and Houston. He calls the process "very clean — ecologically clean."

Richardson, who said the project is the responsibility of the port authority, said he had told Waste Recovery officials that he would support the company in its quest for needed permits.

"I became involved with them in an offhand fashion to correct a problem with tires in the South Jersey area. We have an enormous amount of tires lying around Camden, maybe 80,000 to 90,000 tires," he said. Richardson, noting that landfills are not taking tires, said he did not want to risk storing them in some locations because of the fire potential.

"I don't know what the devil to do with them," he said.

If New Jersey issues its regulations soon, Carothers said, the company would apply for permits in March.

## LOCAL SECURITIES

Banks & Industrial quotations courtesy of Ed McManus, Fahnstock & Co. Inc.	
<b>BANKS</b>	Close CHG
Central Jersey	36 1/4 +2 1/4
Chemical Bank	21 1/2 +7/8
First Jersey National	78 3/4 +5/8
First Fidelity Bancorp	28
First Peoples National	
NJ	21 +1/2
Horizon Bancorp	52 1/2 -2 1/2
Midlantic Bank	32 3/4 +2
National Community Bank	38 +1
State Wide Bancorp	19 +1/8
United Counties Trust Co.	60 +2
United National Bank	37 1/2
United Jersey Bank	19 1/2 +1/2
<b>INDUSTRIAL</b>	
Alco Standards	19 3/8 +1/4
Brockway	49 1/2 -1 1/8
Chef's Intl.	1/8
Coated Sales	7 3/4 +3/8
Concurrent Comp.	16 1/4 +1
Dart & Craft Industries	50 1/2 +1
De Tomaso Industries	4 3/4 +3/4
EAC Industries	5
Electronic Associates	3
Englehard Corp.	19 1/2 +7/8
Foodarama	18 1/2 +5/8
Hovnanian Enterprises	8 1/2 +1 1/8
IFF	43 1/4 +3/4
Instrument Systems	1 1/4 +1/8
Leisure Technology	4 3/8 +1/4
Metallurgical International	7 1/4 +1/4
N.J. Resource Corp.	17 1/2
Pennwalt Corp.	42 1/2 +1
Perkin-Elmer	24 1/4
Ray Comm Industries Inc.	1 1/4
R-2000	7/16
Ross Exploration	3/32
Stuff Yer Face	3/16 + 1/32
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## Making Christmas safe

### Some simple guides to keep happy day from turning tragic

By JEFF GRAVATT  
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

The holiday season is the most joyous time of the year, but it can also be the most dangerous for home fires.

The center of the holiday celebration for many is the Christmas tree, a decoration that needs a little attention to prevent fire hazards.

"If you are bringing a live tree into your home for the holidays, make sure it is a good fresh one," warns Monmouth County Fire Chief George Watts. "I have heard reports that some of the trees being sold now were cut last August, so be sure that the needles are flexible and not easy to pull from the limbs. That's a sure sign that the tree is healthy and not dried out."

Howell Township Bureau of Fire Prevention Lt. Edward Soper advises that the tree be kept in water and that the water supply is checked daily.

"An average-sized Christmas tree can drink up to a pint of water a day," he said. "That makes it easy to see how a tree can dry out and become a fire hazard very quickly if it is not checked daily."

Although artificial-trees should have a label identifying them as fire resistant, they are still not fire-proof and could still cause a tragedy if not handled safely.

"We have seen artificial trees here in the office," Soper said. "Just as a test, I've taken a branch outside and held a small lighter to it. The plastic needles melted immediately and the fumes could be dangerous."

For that reason, Soper recommends that only the smaller lights be used on the artificial trees.

"The small lamps use much less power and therefore generate much less heat, so the chance of melting a branch is very low," he said.

As for placement of the trees, both officials agree that only non-tip stands be used and that the tree not be placed near any heat source such as a fireplace, stove or portable heater.

The tree should not block any exits from the home.

Consumers should purchase light sets listed with the Underwriters Laboratories, and older sets should get a careful inspection before they are hung on the tree.

"Check for frayed wires that could cause shorts and start fires," Soper said. "And if you should find a problem, don't attempt to repair the light set. New sets are so inexpensive that it doesn't cost very much to be safe."

Household pets should be watched carefully around the Christmas tree, as well.

"Pets seem to have a fascination with



Christmas lights and may be tempted to play with them, causing dangerous shorts in the wiring," Soper said. "I recommend that the animals be kept away from the tree, even when no one is home, so that the danger of the animal causing a wiring problem can be removed."

Both officials also recommend that the lights on the tree be left off when no one is home and when the family has retired for the night.

Fire officials also advise that all Christmas wrappings be removed from the home and discarded immediately after gifts have been opened to eliminate the danger of a careless smoker or an er-

rant spark from a fireplace turning the holiday into a tragedy.

Wrappings should never be burned in a fireplace because of the chance of a stray spark igniting home furnishings.

Both fire officials also suggest that smoke detectors be a major item on the holiday gift list.

"If you or someone you know does not have a smoke detector, get one for Christmas," Watts said. "And if you do have one, buy it new batteries for the holiday. It could be the best present you'll ever get."

"Just by using a little common sense and a little extra time, the holiday can be kept a fire-safe and happy one."

## Deck the halls — carefully

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa, la, la, la, la; but don't let the kids or pets chew on it.

That's the word from safety experts, who warn that those attractive berries on holly plants are among the popular holiday decorations which can be poisonous.

Besides holly berries, plants that can cause serious illness if eaten include mistletoe berries, berries from the yew plant and poinsettias.

That doesn't mean there can't be Christmas decorations — the incidence of poisonings is low — but adults need to be careful about what children and pets can get into.

If a poisoning does occur contact the nearest poison control center, the family doctor or a nearby hospital.

Fire can also be a major holiday hazard, particularly in homes with Christmas trees, which can quickly dry out.

Tree sales lots spring up seemingly everywhere, and care must be taken to select the freshest tree possible, say experts from the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Of course, the best way to make sure the tree is fresh is to cut it yourself, Department of Agriculture officials point out.

No, that doesn't mean a midnight expedition to the neighbor's yard. There are Christmas tree farms which encourage families to come and cut their own in many areas.

For those who can't make the trip, there are a few tests to make sure the pre-cut ones on the lot are as fresh as possible.

Agriculture Department officials suggest starting by running your fingers along a branch, to make sure the needles won't fall off.

Then pick the tree up and bounce it lightly on the ground. If many needles drop off, it's too dry.

When selecting a tree, consider where it will be located in the home. Look at the tree in a well-lighted area, and check to make sure the branches are strong enough for lights and ornaments and look for crooks or bends in the trunk.

Here are some other holiday safety tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

- Read the container labels on artificial snow and carefully follow directions, these products can irritate the lungs.

- Make sure outdoor lights are specifically labeled for use outside, and check each set for broken, frayed or cracked wires or damaged connections.

- Fasten outdoor lights firmly to trees, house walls or other firm supports.

- Wear gloves while handling spun glass "angels hair" to avoid irritation to eyes and skin.

- Look for plastic icicles. Some of the older ones were made with lead, which can be poisonous.

## Use oak to fill in the gap

By PETER HOTTON  
Register Wire Services

**Q.** I ripped up the carpeting in two rooms and discovered some nice hardwood floors. The only trouble is a 1/4-inch gap between the rooms, paralleling the boards. How can I fill it? A threshold would not cover the gap. — L.Z.

**A.** Buy a bit of oak at a lumber store. You might luck out and get just one piece, long enough to fill the length of the gap, and of the right thickness to fill its depth. If not, cut it to fit. Stain it with a light stain to try to match the existing oak finish, and glue it in place with carpenter's glue. You can predrill small holes and secure the piece with finish nails, countersinking them and filling them with putty. Apply two coats of semigloss urethane varnish to the strip itself (not to any finished wood). If the floor with its finish is light colored, chances are that it is white oak, and that is what you buy. If the floor and its finish is somewhat darker and reddish in tone, the wood is red oak. The idea of staining the filler strip is to make it as close in color to the finished floor as possible. If it is slightly darker than the finish floor, it will not be as obvious as if it were slightly lighter than the finish floor. This done, only you will be aware of the filler piece, and you won't tell a soul.

**Q.** The foundation in my 3-year-old house was tarred right up to the siding. Not only does it not look good, but it was covered with the wrong kind of styrene foam insulation, which is deteriorating. Can I paint that tar after taking off the insulation? — B.V.

**A.** Yes. Buy a paint that is used to cover asphalt roofs. But instead, try this: Scrape off the insulation but not the tar. Buy 1-inch Styrofoam insulation and glue it to the foundation from its top to about 6 inches below ground, using an adhesive used for this purpose (it comes in a caulking cartridge). The insulation should be covered; Dow, the maker of the Styrofoam, also makes a cement-based coating for the insulation.

**Q.** Our living and dining rooms are covered with a vinyl textured Wall-Tex type covering. Can we remove the paper and then paint? Or paint over the paper? — M.W.

**A.** You can remove the Wall-Tex type covering by grabbing a corner and pulling, whether it has been put over plaster or plasterboard. Wash the walls with TSP cleaner and water to remove all the glue. Then paint with two coats of latex wall paint. It would be easier to paint over the paper, if the pattern is not too bright. Wash the paper with the TSP solution with a cup of bleach added. Apply a coat of latex enamel undercoater, and two coats of latex wall paint.

**Q.** I removed a cigarette burn from no-wax linoleum with steel wool. When it was treated with a little oil, it took on a high shine, much higher than the linoleum. How can I reduce the shine? — R.L.

**A.** Apply paint thinner to the spot, wait 10 seconds and wipe with a dry cloth. Or, sprinkle baking soda generously on the spot. Wait an hour or so, and sweep up the soda. Repeat if necessary. If all else fails, rub lightly with very fine sandpaper.

**Q.** My 75-year-old house has natural finished woodwork. Some workers scratched some of it; some scratches go to the wood, others just cut the surface of the finish. How can I smooth out those scratches? — T.S.

**A.** You can't smooth them out without a virtual refinishing project, because it is difficult to re-varnish just a part of the woodwork. But this should work: Rub the scratches with a medium dark oil stain. Use a cloth and rub it in well. The stain will color the wood. For surface scratches, you may need a putty stick (colored wax sticks) to fill. The stain and stick will make the scratches darker, disguising them. The scratches won't disappear, but being darker than — or a similar color to — the finish, they will not be as obvious.

**Q.** I painted my bare plaster closet walls with a primer, but it peeled off. It formed cracks and peeled off as it dried. What's wrong, and how can I fix it? — R.F.

**A.** If the primer was Bin or another kind of shellac-based primer, it might have peeled because the plaster was cold or damp. Scrape and sand off the primer and apply two coats of a latex wall paint. The first coat primes, the second finishes.

## Varnishing not as simple as it looks

By GENE AUSTIN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Varnish is a favorite do-it-yourself product, but it is frequently little understood and many varnish users get disappointing results because of poor procedures or use of the wrong product.

Picking the correct varnish for the job is one of the first steps to successful use. The key ingredients of modern varnishes are synthetic resins of various types, but there are literally hundreds of combinations and formulas. However, most modern varnishes fall into one of the following categories:

- Exterior varnishes. These go by such names as spar varnish, marine varnish or simply exterior varnish. These products contain special resins and ingredients resistant to moisture, sunlight and other outdoor conditions, and are often used for finishing exterior doors, outdoor furniture, boats and so forth.

- Standard interior varnishes, also called oil-based varnishes. These generally contain alkyd resins, and are fine for many interior uses including most furniture and trim.

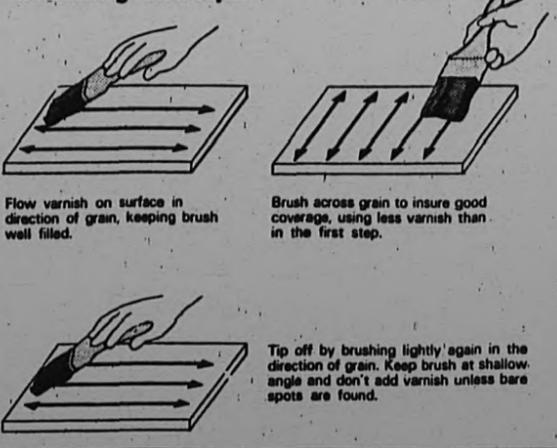
- Polyurethanes, also called urethanes. These contain tough

polyurethane resins, and are frequently used for floors, bar tops, table tops and other hard-use areas. Many so-called plastic finishes, as well as finishes containing the words "bar" or "gym," are actually polyurethanes.

- Water-based varnishes, also called acrylic and-or latex varnishes. Water is the dissolving agent in these varnishes rather than solvents such as linseed oil, tung oil or soybean oil, which are used in typical standard and polyurethane varnishes. Water-based varnishes have some advantages that make them ideal for many do-it-yourself uses. They are fast-drying, have low-odor, and the water base makes it easy to clean up brushes and other equipment with soap and water. Water-based varnishes also won't darken wood as much as solvent varnishes, and they are non-flammable.

Varnishes are usually sold in gloss or satin (semigloss) finishes. Many finishers prefer the satin finish, but satin varnishes contain ingredients to reduce the gloss and they require careful stirring before use. Some experts say it is best to use gloss varnish, then reduce the gloss to satin by rubbing down the final coat with very fine steel wool, automobile rubbing compound or pumice and rottenstone powders.

### Varnishing technique



Here are some tips for getting good results with varnish:

- Dust is one of the worst problems in getting a good finish. Check containers to find fast drying times, since these varnishes are least likely to pick up dust. When possible, use varnish in a seldom-occupied room where airborne dust has had a chance to settle. Always wipe surfaces to be varnished with a sticky tack rag, sold at some paint stores and

home centers, and work in a well-lighted area, preferably near a window.

- Use a high-quality brush and wipe it clean before starting. A natural-bristle brush should be used with solvent-type varnishes, including polyurethane, but a synthetic-bristle brush (nylon, etc.) should be used with water-based varnish.

- Read the directions on the container carefully and do not stir

varnish unless the directions specify it. If stirring is required, it must be done gently to avoid creating bubbles in the varnish.

- Load the brush with varnish to about three-fourths of the length of the bristles and tap the brush on the inside of the container or its rim to remove excess. The varnish should be applied in a full coat, using the brush in a flowing motion in the direction of the grain of the wood. Cover an entire section, such as a table top or chair seat, then immediately apply a second and lighter coat by brushing across the grain. During application, watch for drips or runs and thick areas near edges; these should be brushed out immediately. When the across-grain brushing is completed, tip off the varnish by lightly brushing again in the direction of the grain. When tipping off, don't add varnish to the brush unless bare spots are found and hold the brush at a flat angle (about 30 degrees). Tipping off will help smooth the finish and eliminate any remaining thick or thin areas.

- When the varnish has dried for the specified time, sand lightly with very-fine sandpaper (220-grit or finer). Do not use steel wool between coats; it usually leaves a residue of fine particles that can ruin the finish. Follow directions on the container for the number of coats to apply.

## Readying the house for winter

By GENE AUSTIN  
Register Wire Services

Tricky insulating problems sometimes confront do-it-yourselfers trying to get their homes ready for winter.

Q. Our basement is basically unheated. The furnace is located there, but the heat is ducted to the upstairs living area. I'd like to make the upstairs warmer and have been thinking of insulating between the joists of the basement ceiling. I'm told the facing or vapor barrier on the insulation should be turned up, toward the heated area. This will leave bare insulation exposed in the basement, however. Could I cover the exposed insulation with sheet plastic? — P.V.

A. You don't say so, but I suspect the basement also contains a water heater, water pipes and possibly laundry equipment. The basement is probably picking up some heat from the rest of the house as well as from the heating equipment, but if you insulate the ceiling you will create two zones that will probably result in warmer living quarters but a considerably colder basement. A very cold basement might result in frozen water pipes, condensation and mustiness, and other problems that you might not be having now.

For these reasons, you should consider insulating the basement walls instead of the ceiling. Basement walls are normally insulated by attaching wood furring strips to the walls, installing insulation between the strips, and covering strips and insulation with gypsum board or paneling. If walls are framed with 2-by-4s with their narrow sides turned to the wall, conventional fiberglass wall insulation 3½ inches thick can be used, with the facing or vapor barrier on the inside. Either gypsum board or paneling can be used to cover this type of insulation. If thinner furring material is used, the most practical insulation is often the rigid-foam type, such as Thermax or Styrofoam. Fire codes require that this type of insulation be covered with ½-inch gypsum board.

If you decide to insulate the ceiling, you should not put plastic sheeting under it, since the insulation would be sandwiched between two vapor barriers and there would be no outlet for moisture. One suitable covering for the ceiling would be ½-inch perforated hardboard, sold at some home centers and lumber yards.

Q. Is there any way to insulate a metal basement entrance? It has two steel doors that lift upward. The metal entrance leads down some steps to the small basement, and there is a framed opening but no door at the foot of the steps. I've tried hanging drapes over the framed opening, but it hasn't helped much. There isn't space there for a swinging door. Any suggestions? — W.P.

A. I think it would be more effective to make an insulated covering for the opening at the foot of the stairs than to try to insulate the metal entrance. Even if there isn't space for a swinging door, an oversized panel of ½-inch plywood could be cut to fit over the opening and could probably be slid into place. Hold the panel over the opening with screen-door hooks and eyes at the top and both sides, and weatherstrip the perimeter of the panel so that it will fit snugly against the frame. The outside of the plywood panel can be insulated by covering it with strips of fiberglass wall insulation. Fasten the insulation to the panel by stapling through the facing or vapor barrier.

Q. I have two turbine ventilators on the roof of my house. Should they be covered for the winter or left open? — J.O.

A. Roof or attic ventilators should generally be left open in the winter, when they provide an outlet for moisture rising from the living area. If the moisture has no outlet, it can condense on cold surfaces such as nails and sometimes create serious problems. Leaving ventilators open should not be a heat-loss problem if the attic floor or area under the roof is adequately insulated.

Q. I want to refinish the tubs and tiles in my bathroom and have been looking for a book on the subject with no luck at all. Can you help? — G.B.

I'm not aware of any book on this subject, but products suitable for refinishing ceramic tiles and tubs come with directions for preparing the surface and application. One product, Klenk's two-part epoxy paint, is sold at some paint stores and home centers. Kits to repair and refinish tubs, complete with instructions, are also available from A-D-E Porcelain Repair. For prices, write A-D-E at Box 68531, Portland, Ore. 97268. The tub kits can also be used to refinish ceramic tiles.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

## Hold on to those old electrical appliances

By ANITA GOLD  
Register Wire Services

Don't be shocked, but those old electrical appliances your mother once used (and that were most likely tossed in the trash) are now collectible. They have sparked the interest of collectors who are determined to preserve such items for their designs, models, features, patent dates, manufacturers and historical significance.

Then, too, such pieces are often used as props for TV shows and commercials, movies, magazine and newspaper photos and stage plays to complete a theme or scene from another time.

Especially desirable are old electrical toy toasters, irons, stoves, waffle irons

and vacuum cleaners that in 1930 were advertised as being "just like mother's." And they were! Such toys actually worked and came complete with electrical cords and plugs. Toy electric vacuum cleaners are especially hard to find. One dating from about 60 years ago was equipped with a Polar Cub motor and measured 6 inches wide and 28½ inches long from the tip of the handle to the wheels. It was beautifully made, exactly like the larger vacuums, and came complete with 10 feet of cord. It operated on 110 volts and had a screw-in type plug.

Especially fascinating are the old "wacky quacky" medical machines (some of which were probably more hurtful than healing), claiming to cure by means of electric currents ailments such as rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and nervous disorders. These were most popular in the

last quarter of the 19th Century and included the Little Wonder, Gem Electro, Electro Magnetic and the Beckwith.

Such machines came packed in oak, cherry or mahogany cases and were sold in department stores. Antique dealer David Pearson (of Cobblestone Antiques, 210 N. 3d Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401; phone 612-338-2258) will be glad to add your name to the list of those waiting to purchase such machines. Pearson, however, has another medical-related item for sale: a restraining chair dated 1691 from a New Hampshire insane asylum. In excellent condition and retaining its original red paint, the chair is priced at \$2,800.

Those who think old electric fans are cool should join the American Fan Collectors Association. To inquire about membership or restoration of fans, write

Kurt House care of the Fan Man, 4614 Travis, Dallas, Tex. 75205, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, or phone 214-559-4440.

Some early fans included a 110-volt beauty with six brass blades, patented Dec. 21, 1886, and made by the C&C Electric Co. of New York. The earliest electric fans had no guard wires or cage placed over the blades and it wasn't until around 1895 that fans were designed with protective blade enclosures.

Some of the old electrical devices were cumbersome, confusing and comical, such as early hair curlers and hair curling sets. One was the Nestle Lanoil Home Outfit, produced in 1924 by the Nestle Lanoil Co. of New York City.

## What would Bell think?

Associated Press

It was on March 10, 1876, that Alexander Graham Bell finally succeeded in speaking words over a telephone.

While the inventor was working on a new transmitter for his harmonic telegraph, a device for sending several telegraph messages at one time over one wire, Bell accidentally spilled some acid from a battery. He called out to his assistant in another room, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Thomas Augustus Watson rushed in, exclaiming, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said — distinctly." Thus, the first successful telephone — and the first telephone message.

Today, old Alex wouldn't recognize the telephone — a word coined from Greek derivatives for "far" and "sound" — he invented more than a century ago.

It evolved into the wall phone in 1882, dial phone in 1919, desk telephone (combining receiver and transmitter in one handset unit) in 1928, push buttons on a handset in 1968.

Today, many are cordless. An estimated 4.4 million cordless telephones were sold to dealers in 1987, providing that convenience to 17 percent of U.S. homes.

And, if dear old Watson weren't available for that first telephone call today, surely he would get the message on an answering machine.

(Imagine: "Hi. This is Tom Watson. I'm not here right now, but if you'd like to leave a message...")

Nineteen percent of U.S. households today have telephone answering devices, according to industry figures, and apparently the number is growing.

The 1980s may be the decade of the answering device.

Manufacturers from Code-a-Phone to AT&T, GTE, Colonial Data Technologies, and Sony, compete for the phone-answering (and dialing) dollar, promoting style and technology.

In what could be a shopper's nightmare — or dream, depending on the buyer's addiction to new gadgets — the newer answering machine models offer features from beeperless remote control to speed dialing and re-dialing, from liquid crystal display read-outs to telephone number memory of 100 or more.

Would Watson have been able to deal with the one-step playback, remote turn-on, message interrupt, call monitor, memo record and message counter?

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## Gardening

# Perfect Christmas gift for gardener not hard to find

By ART KOZELKA  
Register Wire Services

How do you impress the gardener on your Christmas gift list? Take it from an old dirt dibbler, there's no better way to cultivate his friendship or affection (as the case may be) than by choosing a gift with his own special interest at heart.

It may be a gift that promises enjoyment when the garden awakens in spring or can be appreciated indoors while the garden is asleep. It can be a lawn and garden tool, a gift that grows or perhaps garden accessories such as a bird bath or feeder.

Gift possibilities are endless, and within the range to fit any holiday budget. Shopping for them is as easy as a visit to your local garden center or leafing through mail-order catalogs.

All they need is a bright wrapper or ribbon to spark the Christmas spirit.

If the gift recipient is a close friend or family member, you may have some clues as to what would be well received.

Has he or she complained repeatedly about a leaky hose or wished for an extension to reach far corners of the yard? Struggled last summer with a recalcitrant lawn mower? Become frustrated with a wobbly old wheel barrow about to collapse? If so, your gift problem is solved.

Here are some other down-to-earth suggestions for gifts any gardener would welcome:

How about a rake, hoe, lawn sprinkler, rain gauge, soil soaker, spade, bulb planter, aluminum trowel or pruning shears?

Also consider dusters and sprayers, seed and fertilizer spreaders, tree and shrub root feeders, lopping shears, pole pruners or a compost shredder.

There's a new shredder this year called the Leaf Eater, made by Vernado Power Products, Melrose, Mass., which will shred up to 100 large bags of leaves in an hour. It is available in electric or gas powered models.

There are soil testing kits, propagation kits, peat pots, seed starting trays, plant labels and gloves.

When cost is no object, it is easy to win favor with a portable greenhouse, aluminum cold frame, electric hedge trimmer, power chain saw or a multi-purpose tool such as the new Green Machine, made by HMC of Long Beach, Calif.

It functions as an edger, weeder, cultivator and mini-sod cutter. And who wouldn't be delighted with a small garden tractor complete with attachments to handle any lawn and garden chore?

For those who garden indoors while waiting for spring, gift suggestions include fluorescent grow lamps; spillproof watering cans; mist sprayers; terrariums; window pane plant shelves; Jiffy-7 pellets, the amazing peat discs that pop up into 2-inch peat pots when placed in water; bulbs for winter forcing such flowers as amaryllis, paperwhite narcissus and gloxinias; and

exotic foliage and flowering plants.

Bird feeders are appropriate gifts for gardeners who like to keep their feathered friends on the premises the year around.

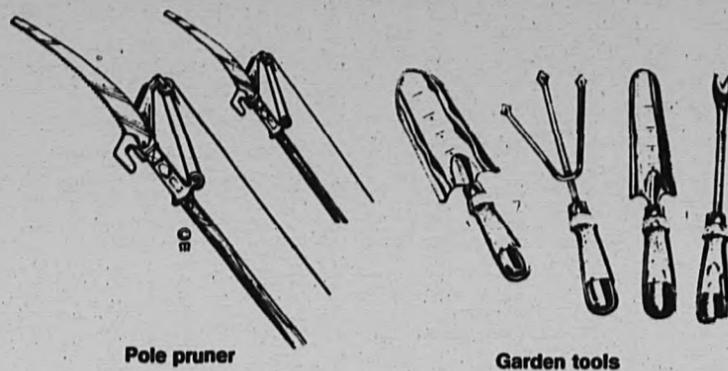
There are plastic window-pane feeders that bring the birds close up for intimate viewing, hanging tube feeders for the selective feeding of finches and juncos and the Hilarious all-metal feeder, which is truly squirrel-proof. There also are novelty wren houses and feeders that are precise reproductions of cabooses of many trains.

Finally, two new handbooks published in time for Christmas giving by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden abound in fresh and

useful ideas. They are "Indoor Gardening," No. 112 in the popular handbook series, and "Garden Ornaments," handbook No. 113.

"Indoor Gardening" describes many houseplants, along with their basic care and culture. Included are plant sources and a listing of plant societies. "Garden Ornaments" features sculptures, gazebos, fences, pools, waterfalls and other garden embellishments to enhance the garden scene. Both manuals are fully illustrated.

Copies can be obtained by mail for \$4.75 each postpaid from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225. Ask for the handbooks by title and series number.



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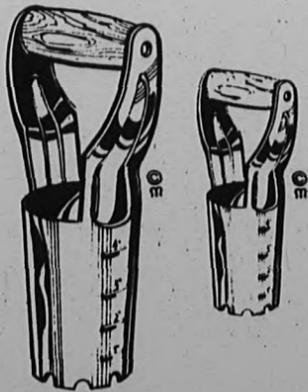
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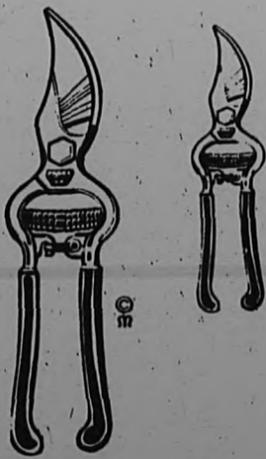
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## DESIGN ALTERNATIVES

# Home is small on frontage but not on drama

By PAT LUKAS  
AP Newsfeatures



This two-story contemporary home is an all-around winner. It has a facade that is both eye-appealing and dramatic; it has a winning floor plan that separates a first-floor master suite from second-floor children's bedrooms, and it does all this in a narrow frontage, which permits it to be erected on a modest-sized lot.

The exterior of this home, Design C-57 by architect Jerold L. Axelrod, is striking. A lower one-story roofline intersects a soaring, multiroofed, two-story element, creating interesting forms and strong curb appeal. Vertical wood siding is utilized, with diagonal placement on accent walls. There are large expanses of glass and skylights that shed an abundance of daylight to the deep interior of the home.

The main entrance is dramatic in itself. The foyer is made bright via a sidelight, transom over the door and a skylight. A large guest closet and powder room adjoin. Straight ahead is the interior feature of the home — a sunken, cathedral-ceiling living room. This

room features wraparound sliding glass doors on three sides, which face the rear deck, two skylights and a beautiful two-story, brick-faced fireplace. The living room is designed open to the adjoining dining room, which is elevated one step.

A spacious kitchen is well-situated a few steps from the front door, garage and dining room.

Cabinets are arranged in a functional L shape, leaving ample space for a nice-sized kitchen table. A large mud room is adjacent. It includes ample space for the laundry, a giant walk-in pantry, plus another closet, as well as access to the two-car garage and a side door.

At the opposite end of the first floor is a lovely master suite. It

features a spacious bedroom, a dressing alcove, walk-in closet and private bath. The bath includes a tub and separate stall shower plus a large vanity, all under a cathedral ceiling with a skylight.

The second floor has three bedrooms and a full bath. The stair hall is visually a strong space with a cathedral ceiling. It leads to an attractive balcony that overlooks

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**DECEPTIVE DESIGN** — There's more drama in this home than you would find in any other that can be built on narrow frontage. The design of the house draws the eye upward.

### C-57 statistics

House C-57 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, lavatory and a foyer, totaling just over 2,000 square feet of habitable space. There is a two-car garage, mud room and pantry. The overall dimensions of 44 feet, 6 inches by 6 feet, 10 inches include the garage. The house can be built over a basement or on a slab.

## Cat's reputation in the clear

By JACK R. HOLEMAN  
Register Wire Services

Q. I must come to the aid of the condo cat. A cat is a domestic animal, not a tiger, easily trained to use a litter box, easily trained to use a scratching post, and loves close quarters such as a condo apartment.

The lady who wrote that she was afraid of being scratched should not fear the cat, which, if properly handled, will be nothing but a quiet companion. — D.S.

A. The few cat complaints I get usually concern three areas:

—Amorous types that are let out at night by their owners to howl under someone else's window.

—Male cats that spray their territory with an odor that easily penetrates outside the condo unit.

—At-large neighborhood cats that are fed regularly by well-meaning condo residents.

Most animal complaints concern dogs.

Q. Our condo association is being run by one dominant treasurer. We have a lot of elderly people in our complex who are intimidated by his bulk and by his booming voice.

This man is also a real estate broker who buys, sells and manages units in the complex.

We have called for him to resign, based upon conflict of interest, but he refuses. Each year he mails out and collects all the absentee proxies sent to the board and re-elects himself.

Is there any action we can take to remove this man from the board or prevent him from voting himself onto the board for a sixth term?

Also, what can we do to prevent him from selling and managing on the property? — W.S.

A. The story you tell is not uncommon. I get several letters a week telling me of heavy-handed or egotistic people who consistently get themselves re-elected into positions of power within their association by controlling the newsletters, financial statements and proxy returns.

The only real way out is the democratic way; those of you who really care must mount a campaign to inform the inactive residents and the absentees of the truth as you see it and to offer them an option to the treasurer.

Send out a monthly newsletter of your own containing information you feel people should know, keep the names of the "good guys" in front of the membership all the time, and send out your own proxies at election time.

It won't be easy, but knocking on doors, visiting people, and asking for their votes shows people you care ... and they usually respond.

As for the treasurer's real estate sales activity, there is not much you can or should do if he is properly licensed and operating legally.

Some condos are able to enforce local codes or project deed restrictions that restrict any residential unit from being used as a business office, but that is about all.

You may not like his personality or style, but that doesn't give you

the right to do anything that would be libelous or damage his relationship with his clients.

Q. Our condo used to be an "adult-only" complex before the new law took effect. Now, even though children are welcome, the retirees who are still on the board of directors have regulated the hours for swimming so that children are practically excluded.

Children under 16 are not permitted to use the pool after 4 p.m. That leaves only one hour after school and never with their parents, who may work until 5. Is this legal? — E.P., Santa Ana, Calif.

A. It certainly does not sound considerate or fair, and it may not be legal in your state either.

Old feelings die hard and it was, no doubt, difficult for the "originals" to consult with parents before passing the new rules. They probably consider the new regulations as opening the pool to children, whereas you consider it "restricting" it from children.

Try getting together to see if all parties can devise a plan that gives some pool time for kids only, some time for adults only, and some for the full enjoyment for everybody.

Q. We have had problems in our condo with residents losing the locks and—or keys to the gate at the tennis courts. As a result, the board of directors voted to leave the courts unlocked. A great idea, except that the courts are now full of outsiders using our facilities, often to the point that we cannot get a court.

Our documents state that the courts are for residents and their guests. The courts are now full of people from the surrounding area. It didn't take them long to find that the courts were open and not policed. I don't want to be selfish,

but I resent being driven off something that I pay for by people who have no business being there in the first place.

What can be done to get our gates locked back up? — D.D.

A. We had the same problem and solved it by throwing away the old "padlock and key" system and installing in its place a cylinder lock that was mastered to each unit owner's front door lock. If the unit owner left home without his door key he was in bigger trouble than not being able to get into the tennis court.

Some associations issue a "common-area" key to each resident in addition to his front door key that will open cylinder locks to any common areas that are kept secured but available to residents when desired.

Q. Our association voted to accept a special assessment that involved repairing and replacing a number of items. We were given a specific price for each item and then voted on the assessment as a whole.

At the next meeting, the board was talking about getting additional bids for some of the items already voted upon. I was under the impression that once an assessment was made for a specific amount, that was it. Am I right? — L.S.

A. Your management should have done its homework thoroughly before the vote and presented the board with close estimates for the work to be done. The board



should then present the idea to the membership to gain approval by passing an assessment to pay for the project.

Management should then be required to go back to the drawing board and fine-tune the bid specifications, get legal approval for the contracts, and solicit bids.

It is quite possible that the final specification and final figures might differ a bit from the original proposal, but not substantially. If the figure is higher and more money needs to be raised, a vote should be required to increase the assessment.

## Giving a 'top'-notch gift

By ANITA GOLD  
Register Wire Services

Q. Where can I find an old top that you wind with a string? My 73-year-old father wants one for Christmas.

A. Contact Dale Kelley, Box 34509, Chicago, Ill. 60634 (phone 312-725-0633). Kelley is the publisher of Antique Toy World, a monthly magazine loaded with information for toy lovers, which is available for \$20 a year or \$3 a copy. Another monthly publication is Yesterdaze Toys, available for \$12 a year (\$1.75 for a current copy or \$1.50 for a back issue) from Box 57A, Otisville, Mich. 48463.

Anyone having an old top for sale can write to Judy Bailey, 316 Timberline Dr., Joliet, Ill. 60435 (phone 815-725-7615).

Q. Who can reweave an old and very valuable Oriental rug with a cigarette burn hole?

A. Contact Mo Ghamarian at Mo Oriental Rugs Ltd., 823 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202 (phone 312-864-0404).

Q. Where can I find information on old ragtime sheet music?

A. A bimonthly publication for collectors of sheet music (which often contains information on ragtime music) is the Sheet Music Exchange, available for \$15 a year from Box 69, Quicksburg, Va. 22847. The December issue (available for \$5 postpaid) is a special "Ragtime Music in Print" edition, which indexes all printed ragtime music along with sources and prices compiled by ragtime aficionado Charles B. Davis, who can be reached at 919-353-2872 for additional information.

Also, what can we do to prevent him from selling and managing on the property? — W.S.

A. The story you tell is not uncommon. I get several letters a week telling me of heavy-handed or egotistic people who consistently get themselves re-elected into positions of power within their association by controlling the newsletters, financial statements and proxy returns.

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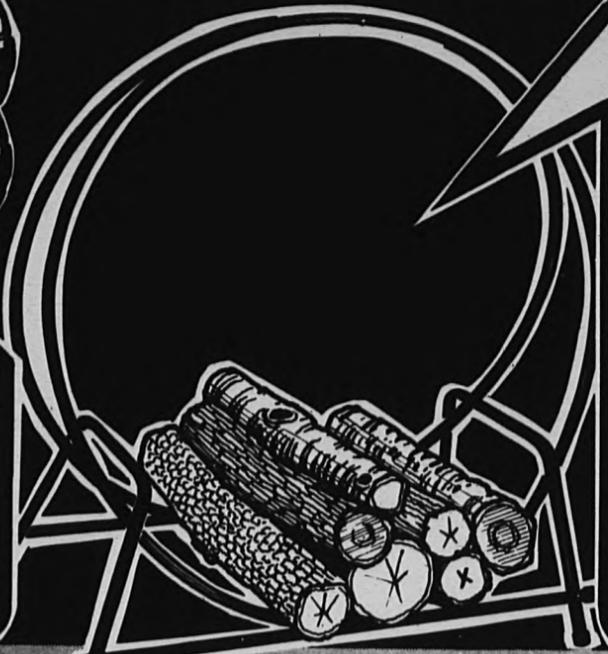
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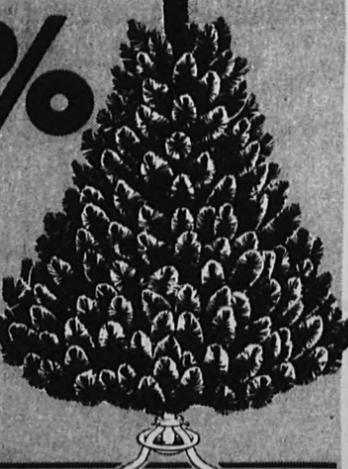
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Deal

■ **PUPPET SHOWS** — The Jewish Community Center of Greater Monmouth County invites you to attend two life-size puppet presentations, featuring "Sorcerer's Apprentice and Sleepy Hollow" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, and "The Firebird" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3 at 100 Grant Ave.

### Highlands

■ **NEW YEAR'S WALK** — The American Littoral Society will sponsor a New Year's Day walk on the beach at Sandy Hook 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 1.

Refreshments will be served following the walk.

There is no charge; all are invited.

### Long Branch

■ **WATER EXERCISE** — The N.J. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation announces registration beginning immediately for Water Exercise Together Program, held in four separate classes at noon, starting Monday, Jan. 4 at Monmouth Medical Center.

The fee is \$40 for each ten-week course. The telephone number is 388-0744.

### Leonardo

■ **WINTER PROGRAMS** — The Middletown Township Dept. of Parks and Recreation will begin its winter programs for Middletown residents the week of Jan. 9.

Registration for the 10-week programs is open now, with a limited number. The telephone number is 291-5440.

### Freehold

■ **SLEEPING BEAUTY** — Maximillion Productions will perform "Sleeping Beauty" for Battleground Arts Center 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 at Freehold Township High School, Elton-Adelphia Road.

Tickets are \$5.50 reserved and \$4.50 unreserved with a \$1 discount per ticket if purchased in advance.

The telephone number is 462-8811 weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

You may charge tickets if the order is \$20 with a \$1 handling fee to BAC, P.O. Box 678, Freehold, N.J. 07728.

■ **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** — The Freehold Township Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to see the Harlem Globetrotters, departing 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 and returning promptly at conclusion of show.

The cost is \$24 per person.

The telephone number is 462-7900, ext



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

## A festive night in the neighborhood

Shrewsbury residents gather to celebrate the holiday season during the borough's first Christmas tree lighting. Santa, portrayed by John Studnicky, was on hand to distribute treats to the carolers.

393 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Hazlet

■ **BEGINNER DANCE CLASSES** — Beginner dance classes will start at the Recreation Commission will start week of Jan. 11 at the Hazlet Dance Center, Union Avenue.

The fee is \$19 for the 10-week course. The telephone number is 739-0653.

### Middletown

■ **SLIDE PROGRAM** — The public library will present, in slides, Taiwan and Japan, an "Around the World Travel Program" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 55 New Monmouth Road.

The narrator will be Tom McNamara.

### Trenton

■ **THREE PROGRAMS** — The Old Barracks Museum will sponsor free holi-

day programs.

At 10:45 a.m. today fourth-grade students will participate in a Tree Trimming Party.

A Holiday Open House will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20.

A Children's Open House will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29. Music, refreshments and hands-on activities will be featured.

The Old Barracks Museum is located on Barrack Street, adjacent to the New Jersey State House.

Visitors may tour the Museum 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The telephone number is 396-1776.

■ **ART CONTEST** — N. J. Foster Parents Assn. will sponsor an art contest for all children, birth, foster and adoptive, who live in N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services approved foster homes.

Those interested should submit drawn or painted artwork by Jan. 15.

The theme is "Foster Caring." Artwork must be done on 11x17 poster paper.

The telephone number is 599-4772.

### Colts Neck

■ **HANUKKAH PARTY** — Singles Again will sponsor a Hanukkah Party for singles of all ages 8 p.m. today at the Colts Neck Inn.

There will be a complete buffet.

■ **SINGLES RESCHEDULED** — Singles Again will hold dances on Wednesdays, Dec. 23 and 30 at the Colts Neck Inn, Route 34.

Also a New Years Eve party and dance for singles will be held 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Churchill's, Route 71, Brielle.

Reservations are required.

The cost is \$30 which includes party favors, hot and cold buffet, dancing, and a champagne toast.

The telephone number for activities is 528-6343.

## Library announces December events

The Long Branch Public Library has scheduled the following programs for the month of December for children aged 6 and up. All of the programs begin at 3:30 p.m.

■ today - The movies, "Tale of Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon."

■ Wednesday, Dec. 23 - The movies, "How the Grinch Stole

Christmas" and "Really Rosie" will be shown.

■ Wednesday, Dec. 30 - The movies, "Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus" and "Snowman" will be shown.

The following programs will be provided for pre-schoolers on Thursdays from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and 1:15-2 p.m. on Tuesdays at the library.

■ Thursday, Dec. 17 - More

Christmas stories and the movie, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" will be shown.

■ Tuesday, Dec. 22 and Thursday, Dec. 24 - More holiday stories and the movies, "Lollipop Dragon Helps Santa and Paddy's Christmas" will be shown.

■ Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 31 - A New Year's story will be told and the movie, "Peter and the Wolf" will be shown.

## Hillside Park Civic League meets the need

The Hillside Park Civic League Inc., Atlantic Highlands, is a group of closely-knit community service stalwarts that was organized in 1963. Its members' efforts operate out of the Hillside section of Middletown Township but the mailing address is in Atlantic Highlands, due to zoning regulations.

In the early years of the organization, the concentration was on local issues such as raising money for scholarships for deserving youths, making donations to needy families and contributing to families who had experienced some type of trauma.

In 1979, it was decided by the membership that it would plan one large project each year.

The first project was designed to keep our children off the streets. Plans were made to erect a Community Center and in June 1981, the league and an advisory committee, appointed by the Middletown Township Committee held a dedication and celebrated the grand opening of the Hillside Community

Center.

In 1982, a meeting was held to identify a new project. At that meeting, the League agree to develop a pilot program in the area which would bring about the building of four affordable homes for low and moderate income families in need of them.

The League is now proud to announce that the project has been completed. The four new homeowners welcomed are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson; Mrs. Margaret Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. T. Rosilwicz; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stover.

In the process of building the homes, the League received the cooperation of Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Middletown Township Advisory Committee and the Township Community Development Agency.

Dee Cranshaw served as the Housing Project Pilot Program Chairwoman



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

## Kiwanis wraps toys for Medical Center

Members of Shrewsbury Kiwanis wrap the Christmas gifts to be distributed Dec. 23 to hospitalized children at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. The toys, which were purchased at the "The Enchanted Forest," Long Branch, are bought with the money the Kiwanis raises by sponsoring pancake breakfasts.

## 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, fund-raising drives and volunteer and club news.

Photographs cannot be returned.

Press releases should be mailed three weeks prior to the date of the event.

Send all information typed or legibly handwritten to Jeanne Cannon, Your Town Editor, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N. J. 07702.

## 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.

### DECEMBER 18 — FRIDAY

Middletown Township Public Library presents the Garden State Singers, 8:00 p.m., 55 New Monmouth Rd, Middletown. A free holiday musical sponsored by The Friends of the Library.

presented by, Youth of King of Kings Lutheran Church, Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Roads, Middletown. Sat. Dec. 19 thru Wed. Dec. 23, 7:30 & 8pm. Available parking.

### DECEMBER 24 — THURSDAY

DECEMBER 19 — SATURDAY  
Live performance of the Nativity

King of Kings Lutheran Church, Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony

Roads, Middletown. Christmas Eve Worship Services, 7pm, 9pm & 11pm, with carol sing ½ hour before each service.

### JANUARY 5 — TUESDAY

SHOW: 42ND STREET. At the Claridge Casino. Pay \$12, get back \$5 cash, 1 drink & show ticket. Bus from Middletown, 3:30 p.m. 671-9147.

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# 'Ladies' missing sophistication

By SEAMUS MCGRAW  
THE REGISTER

NEW BRUNSWICK — "Sophisticated Ladies," the latest offering by the Crossroads Theater, is exuberant, flashy and, unfortunately, terribly unfocused.

Based on the music of Duke Ellington, the piece is a Cotton Club-style review, crammed with tap dances and torch songs.

At its heart is the kind of uptown elan that marked Ellington's best work.

But the Crossroads cast seems too downtown to do the piece justice.

A little too polished and a little too schooled, most of the performers move through the piece with a kind of self-conscious reticence.

As a result, the intensity and vitality that distinguish the piece give way to carefully contrived stage tricks that demean it.

The problem is particularly apparent in the first act, where director/choreographer Bernard J. Marsh uses every cheap trick

*A little too polished and a little too schooled, most of the performers move through the piece with a kind of self-conscious reticence.*

known to mortal man in a shameless bid for applause.

In one number, Marsh relies on push-ups and specious hand-clapping to embellish an otherwise uninspired tap dance.

What makes the effort a real tragedy is that tap is as fundamental a part of black American culture as jazz itself. It developed as a link to African roots when southern slaves were barred from owning or playing drums. As the culture emerged from king cotton to the Cotton Club, the art developed, ultimately becoming an end in itself. That a theater like Crossroads, which bills itself as the black theater of New Jersey, would permit a fundamental element of the culture to be adulterated, is almost unforgivable.

In the first act finale, "Rockin'

in Rhythm," Marsh pulls out all the stops and uses the most hackneyed device in theater — a kickline. There is no cheaper or more certain way to get an audience to applaud than to assemble your cast on stage and have them raise their legs in unison. It always works and it is rarely any good.

In the second act, Marsh relies more on the individual talents of his performers. As a result, it is far more engaging than the first half of the evening.

In the title tune, "Sophisticated Lady," Forest Ray does a passable imitation of Billy Eckstein, displaying a kind of easy grace and casual elegance.

But it is Gina Breedlove and Cheryl Howard who steal the show with their powerful and

bluesy rendition of "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," and "Mood Indigo."

Breedlove is a young performer with an immense soul. She manages to tear every nuance from the moment and make us believe, as the old saying goes, "there ain't no birth of the blues, the blues always was."

Howard, who has toured with Lionel Hampton and George Benson, is a savvy jazz singer who knows what it takes to sing the blues and then gives just a little bit more.

The other performers, Franz Alderfer, Lawrence Clayton, Janice Lorraine, Richard Mason, Sam Owens, Traci Robinson and Melodee Savage, range from good to passable.

The band, headed by William Foster McDaniel, is very tight and very flashy. But again, they seem to lack Ellington's uptown elegance and always sound as if they're working just a little too hard.

"Sophisticated Ladies" continues through Jan. 24 at the Crossroads Theater, Memorial Parkway. Performances are 8 p.m.



CLASSY ACT — Gina Breedlove and Sam Owens star in Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," a production of Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. Shows continue through Jan. 24.

## Classic ballet is dedicated

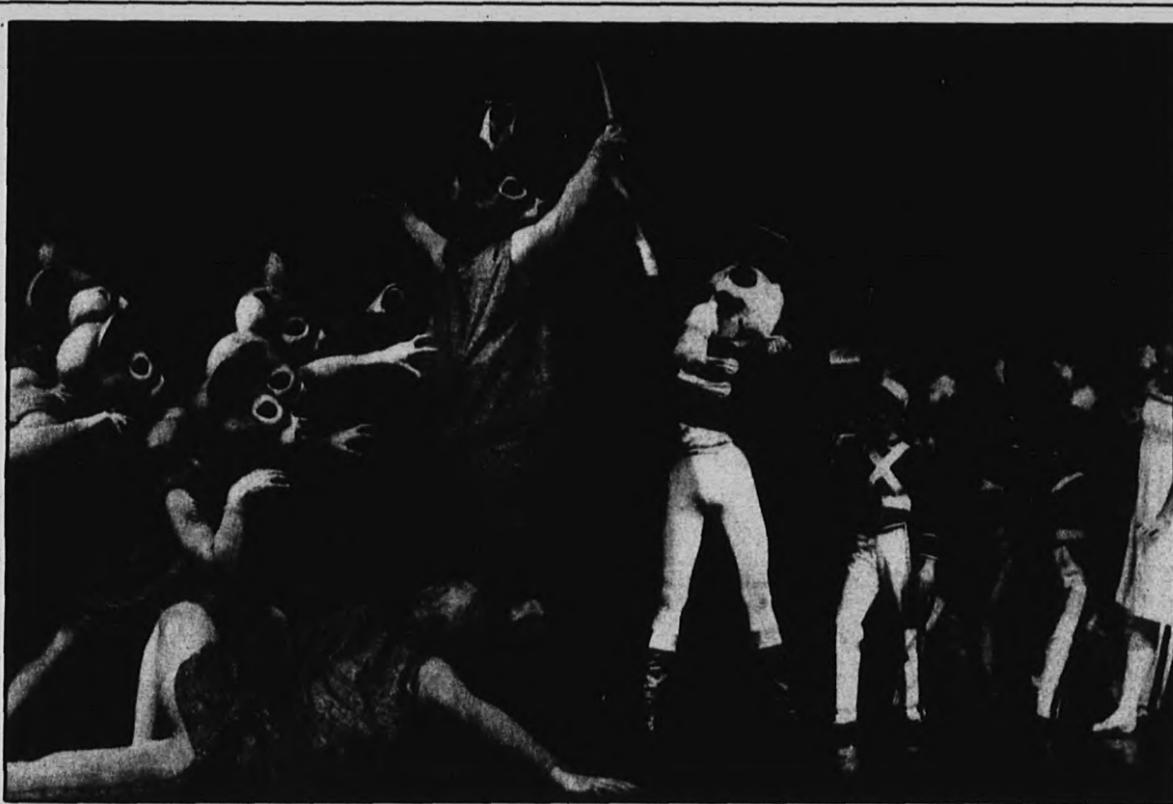
RED BANK — Garden State Ballet will dedicate its Sunday matinee performance of "Nutcracker" at the Count Basie Theater to the memory of Anabel Montague Leaman, daughter of Countess Antole Buxhoeveden of Rumson.

Anabel, who had a great love and appreciation of ballet, inspired and assisted in the Countess' work with mentally handicapped children.

Countess Buxhoeveden has been an active member of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Shrewsbury, since moving to New Jersey 24 years ago. She created the Winter Glow Ball, as the stated, to create a greater awareness and acceptance of citizens with mental retardation. To date, the annual event has raised more than \$1.5 million for the association's work. This year's ball, the 21st, was Dec. 11, at the Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands.

"I am so pleased that Garden State Ballet, this dedicated and talented company which affords so many people so much pleasure, is honoring Anabel," said the Countess. Countess Buxhoeveden is a former member of the Garden State Ballet's board of trustees.

Tickets for 1 p.m. Dec. 20, matinee performance are \$16, and are available at the Count Basie Theatre box office, 99 Monmouth St. 842-9002.



## Mice attack

The valiant Nutcracker battles with the King of the Mice in the New Jersey Ballet Company's annual production of "The Nutcracker." The holiday ballet opens a 15-performance run Thursday at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Shows continue through Dec. 29.

## Tenor in concert

MIDDLETOWN — Irish tenor Frank Patterson stars in a holiday concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Also featured in the concert of classics and holiday favorites are Patterson's wife, Eily O'Grady, his son, Eanon and a choir.

Concert tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. The fee for the performance and reception is \$15.

Community services, 842-1900, ext. 315, may be contacted for reservations.

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Part 6

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WATCH FOR "VICE VERSA" COMING SOON FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES.

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UA CLIFTON QUAD 365 2020	UA MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX TEANECK 838 3338	UA MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX ROCKAWAY TWP 328 2777	UA WILLIAMS CENTER TWIN RUTHERFORD 933 3700
UA THEATRE MANAGEMENT 742 4800	UA MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX ROCKAWAY TWP 328 2777	UA MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX ROCKAWAY TWP 328 2777	UA WILLIAMS CENTER TWIN RUTHERFORD 933 3700
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BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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# 'Special Christmas' album benefits special people

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fifteen of the biggest stars in popular music have recorded their favorite Christmas songs for an album entitled "A Very Special Christmas," the profit from which will benefit Special Olympics International, the year-round worldwide program of sports training and competition for people with mental retardation.

The list of artists who donated their talent free of charge to the album, which was distributed by A&M Records and is available in album, compact disc and tape format, includes Bruce Springsteen, Whitney Houston, Madonna, and John Mellencamp, among others.

"A Very Special Christmas" is a project that rock producer Jimmy Iovine, who has worked with Springsteen, U2, the Pretenders and Tom Petty, has been wanting to put together for a long time.

The 34-year-old Iovine grew up in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, and got involved in the music business at the age of 19 as an engineer for John Lennon at the Record Plant in New York.

"I'd wanted to make a Christmas record since I was 18 or 19," said Iovine, whose wife, Vicki, a lawyer who volunteers for Special Olympics in California, helped organize the project early in 1985.

The catalyst for the record was the death that Christmas season of Jimmy's father, Vincent "Jimmy"

to Special Olympics, and then I set out to do the work," Iovine said.

Iovine enlisted the support of A&M Records and then he rounded up the artists.

"We made a list of our top 15 choices," said Vicki Iovine, "and every single one agreed to take part."

Jimmy Iovine left the myriad other arrangements to Vicki and fellow coordinating producers, Bobby Shriver and Paul Marshall.

Those included reaching agreements with the artists, their management and their record labels; and securing publishing clearances, free studio time and waivers from the musicians' union. A&M's art department then arranged the spectacular design including an original drawing, donated by artist Keith Haring, for the album's cover.

Of the 15 cuts on "A Very Special Christmas," which has been compared to Phil Spector's classic 1962 Christmas anthology, only Springsteen's "Merry Christmas Baby" and Sting's "Gabriel's Message" were previously recorded. Every other song was recorded especially for this album, which fact, given the artists' disparate travel schedule, made one week in July 1987 particularly harrowing for Iovine.

He traveled to London, England, to finish up with the Pretenders, to Dublin, Ireland, to



SPECIAL PEOPLE — Madonna meets Special Olympians Carol Nordham, Sam Mesa, Terry Anderson and Lorna Murakami.

meet with U2; to Glasgow, Scotland, to record U2 at a concert sound check; to New York for Bon Jovi; to North Carolina for

Whitney Houston; and back to Los Angeles to mix the entire album. "It was tiring, to say the least, but great fun," said Iovine. Special Olympics is entering its

20th anniversary year with an ambitious goal: to double the number of people with mental retardation who participate in Special Olympics by 1991, the year of the next

International Summer Special Olympics Games. However, achieving that goal is only the first step.



PLAQUE PRESENTATION — John Chuhirko, president, Bell Motors, accepts the plaque from Sargeant Edward Hudak of the Rahway Police Department.

## Getting into the act

# Helping to keep torch lit

RAHWAY — Bell Porsche/Audi has been recognized for a \$1,000 contribution in support of the Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit the New Jersey Special Olympic Summer Games held in June.

John Chuhirko, President of Bell Motors, accepted a gold plaque from Sargeant Edward Hudak of Rahway, Treasurer of the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 81 and coordinator of the police department's participation in the annual torch run for

the Special Olympics. Now in its fourth year, the torch run is an effort by police departments statewide to generate support and raise funds for the program.

The plaque, which will be displayed in the Bell Porsche/Audi showroom on St. George Avenue, is inscribed, "With deep appreciation for your support of the Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit the New Jersey Special Olympics."

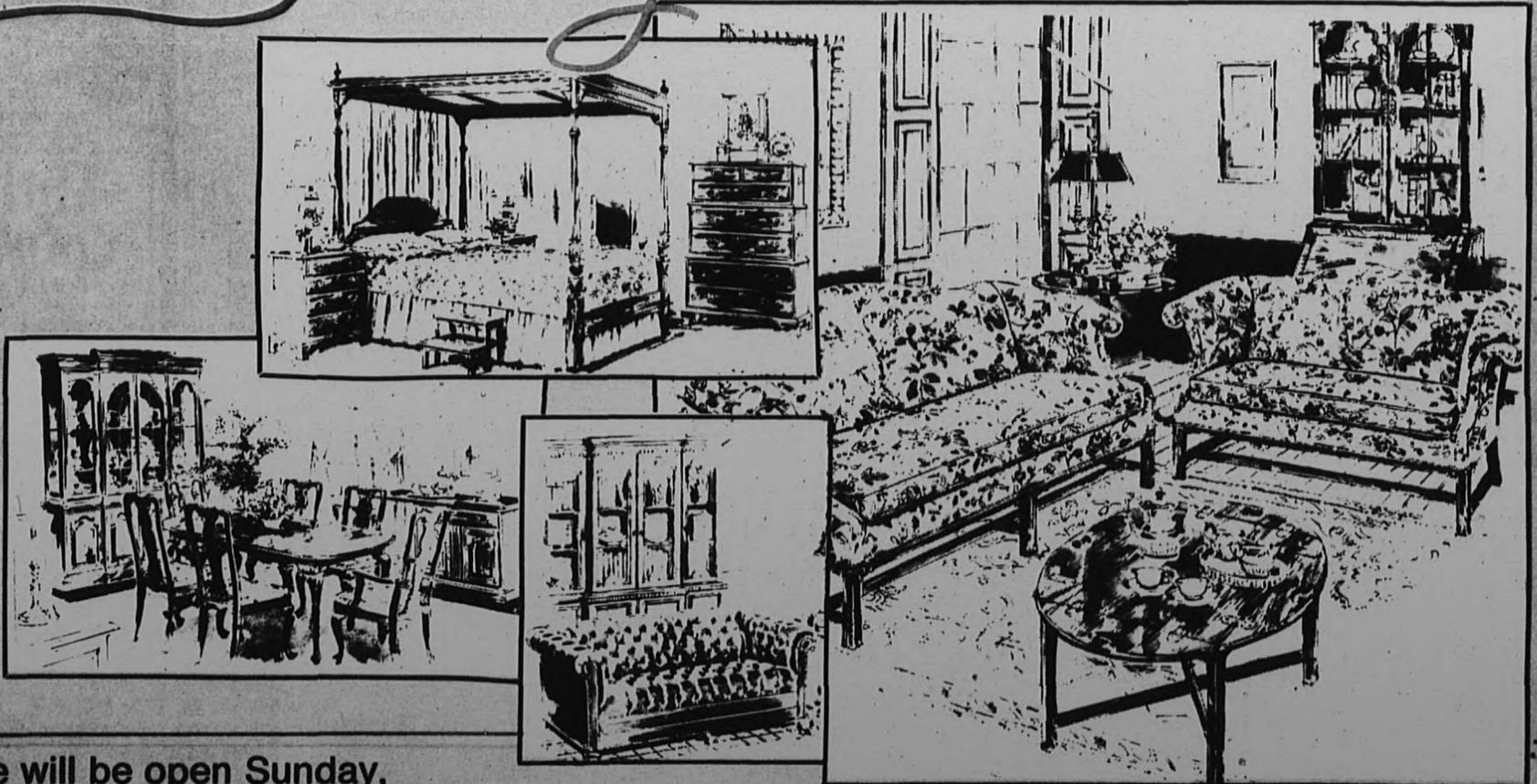
Accepting the award, Chuhirko stated, "We are proud to partici-

pate in such a worthy cause and to lend our support to the Rahway Police Department. The Bell Motors organization has long been associated with the Central Jersey area, and we have been fortunate to enjoy great success here. We welcome the opportunity to give something back to the community."

Bell Porsche/Audi is one of seven affiliates of the Bell Motors network.

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## The Nation

### Hart

**PORTLAND, Maine** — Gary Hart tested his reborn presidential campaign yesterday and dismissed the probing personal questions that immediately confronted him, saying "the public does not have a right to know everything" about a candidate's private life. After Hart addressed the high school audience, one student asked if he thought politicians have the right to deliberately mislead the public, and asked him to relate the question to his campaign.

"No, I don't think they do have a right to mislead the public," Hart said. "But on the other hand, the public does not have a right to know everything about everybody's personal and private life."

### 2 more

**CONCORD, N.H.** — Gary Hart was in the spotlight, but two other candidates also officially joined New Hampshire's leadoff primary — political extremist Lyndon LaRouche and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig. As Hart announced outside the Statehouse Tuesday that he was re-entering the race, a LaRouche supporter was inside at the secretary of state's office, quietly submitting LaRouche's Democratic candidacy papers and a cashier's check for the \$1,000 filing fee. Later Tuesday, Haig showed up at the secretary of state's office with his wife, Patricia, and officially joined the Republican campaign.

### Cracked ring

**MIAMI** — A ruthless pot-smuggling ring that killed an informant and cut up his body, bribed Miami and Key West police and trafficked a half-million pounds of marijuana has been broken, federal authorities said yesterday. At one time, the indictment said, the ring used Miami police officers to collect, count and disburse drug profits. The ring operated for at least 10 years, smuggling \$79 million worth of pot and some cocaine into Louisiana and Florida, said Richard Gregorie, chief assistant U.S. attorney here.

### Steinberg

**NEW YORK** — Joel Steinberg, charged with murder in the beating death of his 6-year-old "adopted" daughter, failed to appear in court yesterday because he is afraid of other prisoners, his lawyer said. "This case has created a lot of hostility toward Joel," said attorney Ira London. He reported that other inmates have threatened Steinberg's life and tried to hurt him. "He has reported to me he's been frightened on occasion." Steinberg is charged with second-degree murder in the death of Lisa Steinberg, who lived with him almost all of her life but whom he never adopted.

## Washington Report

### AIDS

**WASHINGTON** — A Philadelphia drug company has developed a molecule that tricks the AIDS virus into not attacking human cells and which someday may be able to deliver a fatal dose of poison to the virus itself. Martin Rosenberg, biotechnology research director of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, said yesterday that the molecule is a mimic of the target on human cells that normally is attacked by the virus that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Rosenberg said

Compiled from wire services

that tests have shown that the AIDS virus will attach itself to the artificial molecule, instead of the human cells, and this prevents the virus from spreading throughout the body.

### Contra aid

**WASHINGTON** — House leaders sought yesterday to build support for a compromise \$6 million package of non-lethal aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, but Republicans and liberal Democrats both shunned the proposal. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, confirmed the outlines of the plan, being sought as a middle ground between a House spending bill that contains no aid and a Senate version with upwards of \$9 million.

### Budget

**WASHINGTON** — Congress passed emergency legislation yesterday to prevent a government shutdown threatened for today while budget negotiators struggled to nail down compromises on final spending and tax bills. The House, by a vote of 272-149, approved the two-day bill allowing government agencies to continue operating through the end of the day tomorrow. The Senate then passed it by voice vote and sent it to the president.

## The World

### Denby

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — James Jordan Denby, the flying U.S. farmer who was shot down over Nicaragua on Dec. 6, met with American officials yesterday for the first time and said he did not know whether his Sandinista captors would charge him. Denby, 57, spoke after being reunited with a brother, William, and talking with his attorneys and a representative of the U.S. government, Consul Wayne Griffith, at an Interior Ministry office in Managua. Responding to reporters' shouted questions about his treatment and whether he would be charged with any crime, Denby said: "Not too bad," and "I have no idea."

### Israeli violence

**GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip** — Israel sent armor and hundreds more troops yesterday to end nine days of violence in the Gaza Strip. Army gunfire wounded three Palestinians, and an Arab stabbed a soldier in the neck. The parade of force, including at least two tanks and several water cannons, halted the toll of death that has risen steadily and kept most Arabs indoors.

### Collapses

**MARRAKECH, Morocco** — A building under construction in downtown Marrakech collapsed yesterday, killing 20 people and injuring eight others, the Moroccan news agency MAP reported. The agency said 17 people were believed trapped in the rubble.

### Premature

**LONDON** — The Soviet Union is premature in demanding a United Nations-flagged naval force for the Persian Gulf, and the first step should be agreement on an arms embargo against Iran, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday. Shultz told reporters here that the Soviets, after months of rejecting U.S. calls for agreement on a U.N. Security Council resolution on an arms ban, have "expressed a readiness" to support such a resolution.

# Jury convicts Deaver of perjury

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Michael K. Deaver, a close associate of Ronald Reagan through most of his political life, was convicted yesterday of lying under oath to deflect allegations he used his influence with the president in his career as a lobbyist.

Deaver, who served as Reagan's deputy White House chief of staff, was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of two counts of lying to a grand jury and one count of lying to a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that was investigating allegations that his lobbying violated federal ethics laws.

The jury, which began deliberations Friday, acquitted Deaver of one count charging that he had lied to the grand jury and another that he had given false testimony to the subcommittee.

In a written statement, Reagan said he and his wife Nancy were sorry to learn of the verdict.

"He has been a longtime friend, and has served with dedication," the president said. "Beyond that I cannot comment further at this time since the decision will likely be appealed through our court system."

"I'm obviously very disappointed," Deaver, 49, said on the courthouse steps. "But at the same time I know in my heart that I'm innocent. And this has been a long ordeal for my family."

"But I am grateful for a good many things, and one of those things that I'm still grateful for is this country. And I'm grateful for all the strength and support I've been given by so many people around this country and my friends," he said.

The defense, which contended Deaver's memory of the events was clouded by alcoholism, said Deaver would appeal.

Deaver's daughter, Amanda, 17, sobbed as she left the courtroom with her mother. His wife, Carolyn, appeared drawn.

In the courtroom, Mrs. Deaver had put an arm around her daughter as the verdict was announced. Deaver sat down after the foreman finished, turned to his family and gave them a sad smile.

Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson scheduled sentencing for Feb. 25 and allowed Deaver to remain free on personal recognizance. Each of the three counts carries a five-year prison term. Fines could total \$22,000.

Deaver had been one of Reagan's closest advisers before leaving the White House in May 1985 to form a lobbying business.

The Deaver-Reagan association went back to 1966 when Deaver joined Reagan's staff following his election as governor of California.



MICHAEL DEAVER Maintains his innocence

# Korea ruling party remains in power

Knight-Ridder News Service

**SEOUL, South Korea** — Roh Tae-Woo, the former army general who made history last summer with a promise of sweeping democratic reforms, appeared ready to make history again yesterday with a convincing victory over four opposition candidates.

With 74 percent of the vote counted, Roh, a former army general, was leading with 38 percent, the National Election Commission said. Opposition candidate Kim Young-sam trailed with 26 percent, followed by rival opposition candidates Kim Dae-jung with 25 percent and Kim Jong-pil with 8 percent.

The committee said a record 90.7 percent of the nation's 26 million eligible voters turned out for the first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

Despite opposition charges of widespread vote fraud, the committee and several international observer groups who monitored the elections, said they found very little proof of ballot tampering and pronounced them "troublefree."

The defeat of the two Kims by Roh, who was instrumental in helping to bring President Chun Doo Hwan to power in a 1980 coup, left a bitter taste in the

mouths of many Koreans who battled police for weeks last summer in an attempt to win concessions from the government.

But few Koreans were surprised.

"They beat themselves because they failed to decide on a single candidate," said a jubilant Korean government official early Thursday. "If it had been just one Kim, Roh might have lost."

Indeed, as the campaign wound down, the two Kims were more intent on attacking one another than the authoritarian regime both have fought years to defeat.

As the votes continued to roll in Thursday, the mood at the headquarters of the National Coalition for Democracy, the opposition umbrella group which was largely responsible for the nationwide uprising last summer, turned decidedly somber.

Rev. In Young Jin, obviously disappointed, said the coalition was still investigating charges of vote fraud and would formulate strategy to challenge the election results.

But there was little doubt that many at the coalition headquarters were angry that the opposition failed repeatedly to convince one of the Kims to drop out so it could field a single, unified candidate against Roh and the ruling Democratic Justice Party.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SEIZED BALLOTS** — Opposition supporters guard a ballot box that observers reported was being loaded into the truck in the background in Seoul, South Korea, yesterday. Citizens seized the box and surrounded it with interlinking arms.

# Families make up 33% of homeless

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Children and their parents now make up one-third of the homeless in 26 American cities, and the majority of those seeking emergency food are families, according to a study released yesterday by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, chairman of the group's task force on hunger and homelessness, said families with children are

experiencing "the ordeal of homelessness" at an alarming rate. Children and their families make up 33 percent of the homeless population in the surveyed cities, nearly a one-third increase over 1986, the report said. In New York City, the figure is 63 percent.

Two out of every three people requesting emergency food assistance are children or their parents, the survey found.

Overall, the task force found a 21 percent

increase in the demand for emergency shelter between this year and last. Kansas City, Mo., had the biggest jump — 44 percent — while Louisville, Ky., reported no change. Nearly one-quarter of the nationwide demand for shelter goes unmet, the survey found.

The report said the demand for emergency food assistance grew by 18 percent in 1987, and is expected to continue increasing in 1988. The demand in San Francisco and Trenton increased by 30 percent.

# New storm drops snow in California

Associated Press

A winter storm that left record snowfall and 73 deaths while blasting its way across the country headed into the Atlantic yesterday as a "whacking big storm" fresh off the Pacific sprinkled snow over Malibu and closed Disneyland.

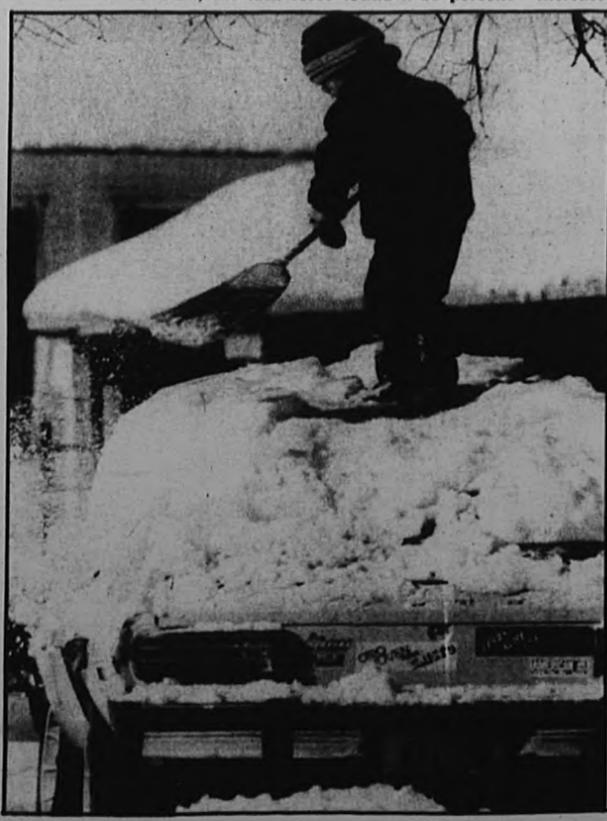
Two more deaths were reported as the new storm system pounded Oregon and California with cold wind, rain and snow.

One victim was a homeless man found frozen in a doorway in Los Angeles. Gov. George Deukmejian and Mayor Tom Bradley opened armories and recreation centers to the street people.

Two to three inches of snow was reported in northern Los Angeles County, and winds gusted to 100 mph at one mountain ridge, but the biggest surprise was a two-minute snowfall on the beach at Malibu.

Wind knocked down power lines and kicked up the surf, and shoreline residents were urged to take steps to protect their homes. Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and parts of Interstate 5, California's main north-south artery, were closed.

Gale warnings went up along the central California coast.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CLEAN SWEEP** — Oscar Carrasco, 6, of Oklahoma City has his work cut out for him in trying to sweep the snow off of the roof of his mother's car. Much of Oklahoma is digging out of a winter storm that moved through the state this week.

# 'Workfare' bill hotly debated

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A welfare reform bill aimed at weaning the nation's poor from public assistance and breaking the generational cycle of poverty drew fire yesterday both for going too far, and not going far enough.

Supporters of the five-year, \$4.3 billion Family Welfare Reform Act called it a pro-family, pro-work measure that shifts the burden of child support to parents and offers the support services and incentives needed to make work a feasible alternative.

But opponents, most of them Republicans, said the bill is anti-work and would trap people in dependency.

"It's a grand slam," said Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo. "It increases costs, restricts job referrals, increases bureaucracy and increases taxes."

Brown and others complained about what they labeled as barriers to work, including a six-month limit on community work programs, or workfare, and a requirement that welfare workers receive the same wages as others doing the same job.

They proposed a \$1.1 billion substitute with more stringent work requirements but none of the benefit expansions in the Democratic bill.



**HOME FOR THE STARS** — Celebrities prepare to cut the ribbon at the new Actors' Fund of America Extended Care Facility in Englewood. Attending are, left to right, Celeste Holm, Tony Randall, Ellen Burstyn, Colleen Dewhurst, Helen Hayes, Mrs. Betty Wright, wife of Rep. Jim Wright, and Arlene Dahl.

**Home to the stars**

A nursing home in Englewood funded in part by all-star benefit galas was dedicated Tuesday, and the first retired theatrical workers are expected to be admitted in two weeks, officials said.

The Actors' Fund of America Extended Care Facility was dedicated in a ceremony attended by actresses Helen Hayes, Colleen Dewhurst, Hope Lange and Arlene Francis.

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The \$4.5 million nursing home was built adjacent to the fund's retirement home for entertainers. It was funded in part by the "Night of 100 Stars" and "Parade of Stars" benefits.

**A Cosby Christmas**

NBC's "The Cosby Show" tightened its hold on first place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ending Dec. 13 de-

spite a stocking full of Christmas specials.

NBC won the week with an average prime-time rating of 15.6. CBS was second with 13.6 and ABC was third with 12.4. The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million households with television. A share is the percentage of the audience that is viewing during a particular time period.

For the season to date, NBC remained ahead with 16.3. CBS was second with 13.7 and ABC third with 13.6.

Bill Cosby won an uncontested first place after a tie last week with "A Different World," the spinoff that follows it on Thursday. The week before that Cosby had slumped to 12th place.

Here is the Top 10: NBC's "The Cosby Show," NBC's "A Different World," CBS' "60 Minutes," NBC's "Cheers," NBC's "Night Court," ABC's "Barbara Walters Special" and CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," tied, ABC's "Growing Pains," NBC's "The Golden Girls" and ABC's "Who's the Boss?"

**'Sun' best picture**

Director Steven Spielberg and his latest film, "Empire of the Sun," took best director and best movie honors from the National Board of Review.

The board on Tuesday also named Michael Douglas best actor for his starring role in "Wall Street."

Honored as best actress were Lillian Gish in "The Whales of August" and Holly Hunter in "Broadcast News."

Sean Connery took supporting actor honors for "The Untouchables," while best supporting actress went to Olympia Dukakis for "Moonstruck."

Best foreign film went to Claude Berri's "Jean de Florette" and "Manon of the Spring."

**No Excuses for Rice**

Gary Hart is back in the presidential race, but Donna Rice is out of a job as a model for No Excuses blue jeans and sportswear, the manufacturer said Tuesday.

Reports about Hart's relationship with Rice forced the former Colorado senator to drop out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in May.

Dari Marder, a spokeswoman for New Retail Concepts Inc., which makes the No Excuses line, said the end of Rice's employment was unrelated to Hart's decision to re-enter the campaign.

The company has chosen a new model-spokeswoman whose identity will be announced next month, Marder said.



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**FRIED RICE** — Donna Rice is out of a job as a model for No Excuses blue jeans. TV commercials that feature Rice saying, "I make no excuses, I only wear them."

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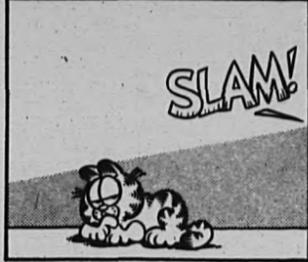
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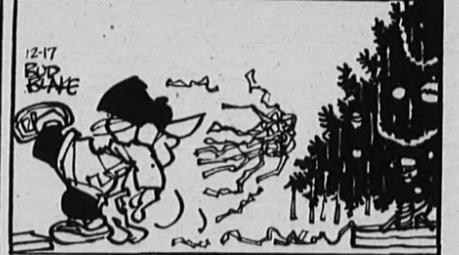
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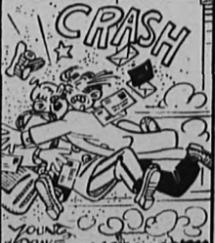
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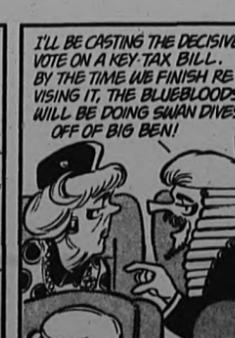
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**Trenton Report**

**Takeover**

■ **TRENTON** — The Kean administration and Senate Democrats reached a compromise yesterday in a money dispute that had threatened to kill the governor's proposal that would give the state power to take over failing school districts. The agreement allows school districts to draw state aid faster than normally so they may fund improvements to avoid a takeover. Gov. Thomas H. Kean's original bill provided no money for such improvements. A Senate proposal, dubbed a "killer amendment" by Kean, was tacked on last week and would have forced the state to pay all extra costs of a district trying to remain independent. Senate President John Russo said the compromise bill meets his demand that residents in troubled school districts should not be forced to pay costly state-ordered improvements. Michael Cole, Kean's chief counsel, said in a joint news conference with Russo that he believes the compromise measure will also protect the state from shouldering unreasonable costs incurred by districts trying to ward off a takeover.

**Bills signed**

■ **TRENTON** — Bills to provide a study commission to examine post traumatic stress disorder among Vietnam veterans and to allow nursing homes to expand more easily were signed into law yesterday by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. The veterans bill establishes a nine-member commission to study the incidence of the stress disorder and services that can be established to help treat Vietnam veterans. The nursing home measure would allow facilities to increase their licensed bed capacity by 10 beds or 10 percent, whichever is less, over five years without under going through a lengthy approval process.

**\$5 million**

■ **TRENTON** — A New York man yesterday claimed the top prize of more than \$5 million from the New Jersey Lottery's Pick-6 Lotto drawing held Dec. 3. Jorge D. Diaz owned the only ticket out of nearly 5.8 million tickets sold that picked all six numbers. They were 9, 11, 14, 15, 24 and 39. Diaz purchased the ticket in Hoboken. He received the first payment of \$199,154 and will receive \$200,800 each year for the next 20 years.

**Handbook**

■ **TRENTON** — The League of Women Voters of New Jersey yesterday announced its 1988 citizen's handbook and calendar is available. The handbook tells residents how to write to elected officials, whom to contact about legislation and how legislative districts are divided. The book also includes information about state administrative officials, federal elected officials, voter registration procedures and a guide to the state courts. The book sells for \$2.50 and can be obtained by calling 800-792-VOTE.

**The State**

**2 rescued**

■ A worker for a New Jersey environmental cleanup company swam 200 feet in the icy waters of Arthur Kill while a co-worker clung to a sunken barge after their boat sank early yesterday, police said. Mark Slomko, 30, of Perth Amboy, and Peter D'Agata, 30, of Carteret, both employees of Clean

Ventures Inc. of Perth Amboy, were taken to Richmond Memorial and Staten Island hospitals, where they were treated for minor injuries and exposure. Their conditions were not immediately available. The men were working in the waters near the Port Mobil terminal at 1:40 a.m. when their 22-foot boat struck a submerged barge and sank about 200 feet from shore, according to police spokesman Sgt. Maurice Howard.

**Tokens**

■ **WOODBRIIDGE** — The agency that operates the Garden State Parkway said Tuesday that New York transportation officials had no problems two years ago with a 35-cent New Jersey highway token that's worth \$1 in New York buses. The New Jersey Highway Authority says this information is contained in a letter dated April 7, 1986, and signed by Thomas J. Valley 3rd, comptroller of the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The letter was released after Transit Authority officials in New York said they might file a lawsuit over the introduction next month of New Jersey's new parkway tokens. The tokens, to be sold by the New Jersey Highway Authority for 35 cents at toll booths, also register as \$1 fares in New York City buses.

**Bootlegs**

■ **NEWARK** — A Hackensack man was arrested yesterday and charged with violating copyright laws by allegedly selling bootleg videotapes of movies, the FBI said. Newark Special-Agent-in-Charge John C. McGinley identified the man as Robert J. Gethings, 46, and said he was arrested without incident at his home. McGinley said Gethings allegedly sold the cassettes, some protected by copyright and others not yet released for distribution on video, out of the back of his van in Clifton and Hackensack.

**Tolls**

■ **EAST BRUNSWICK** — The New Jersey Turnpike Authority will set up exact-toll lanes at three more interchanges and hopes to have a system in place in two years that would allow commuters to "charge" their fares, officials say. The exact-toll lanes for drivers who want to pay their tolls with the correct amount of money will be opened at exits 13 in Elizabeth, 14 in Newark and 18W in Carlstadt, said authority Chairman Joseph "Bo" Sullivan.

**Bicentennial**

■ **NEW BRUNSWICK** — Several post offices in New Jersey will offer a special cancellation this week in honor of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. Postal Service says. The pictorial cancellation will be available during business hours Friday at the Postal Service's offices in Red Bank, Hazlet, Neptune, Freehold, Asbury Park, Island Heights, Palmer Square Station, Toms River, South Hackensack, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Morris Plains, Morristown, Newark, Caldwell, Fort Lee, Elizabeth, Maplewood, Clifton, Jersey City, Cranford, Oakland, Wayne, Rockaway, and Paterson, the service said. The cancellations only will be available to items with first-class postage, according to the Postal Service. Mail-order requests can be sent to the postmasters in the same cities with the word "Bicentennial Cancellation" marked on the outer envelope. All zip codes must be followed by the numbers 9998, and requests must be received by Jan. 18, 1988, the service said.

Compiled from wire services

**Bradley being urged to run as favorite son**

**TRENTON (AP)** — A number of key New Jersey Democrats are still encouraging U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley to run as a "favorite son" candidate for president next year, although he has repeatedly vowed not to enter the race, a Democratic leader said yesterday. "I know we've talked about it with people and some of his staff," said Middlesex County Democratic Chairman Nicholas Venezia, the head of the committee that developed rules to govern the selection of state delegates to the Democratic presidential convention. "I think there are a lot of . . . people in this state that feel Bradley should run as a favorite son and I think these people have demonstrated that to him," said Venezia, known as an ardent

Bradley supporter. "I know I have. But at this point, Bill has his own agenda." A favorite son has the support of most, if not all, of a state's delegates to a party's national convention. A favorite son candidacy typically is mounted to boost the political clout of a state's political leaders by giving them a block of delegates to control at the convention. A favorite son bid by Bradley could give state Democrats more influence in the selection of their party's nominee or it could help propel Bradley to the nomination, Venezia reasoned. As an alternative, Venezia said, New Jersey Democrats could bring an uncommitted slate of delegates to the convention. Emma Byrne, the Democratic State Committee's executive di-

rector, said there clearly is support for Bradley among the state's Democrats. "Are we hoping against hope that he might change his mind, or that there might be a set of circumstances that might change his mind? Obviously. But I think we have to just take him at his word that he has no intention of being a candidate for president in 1988," she said. Byrne said the state party wouldn't organize an uncommitted slate of delegates because such a move would tell the announced candidates: "Don't bother to come to the state of New Jersey." Venezia said the pressure for Bradley to enter the race would increase if there is no front-runner among the seven announced Democratic candidates after the



**NICHOLAS VENEZIA**  
Wants Bradley to run

Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary next year. Bradley's unequivocal statements that he will not seek the presidency doesn't foreclose the possibility of him running, Venezia said.



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**FINALLY** — With no fanfare, a forklift operator hauls away the last container of radon-contaminated soil yesterday from a residential neighborhood in Montclair. The soil had been stored in the backyards of four houses for two years.

**Montclair radium soil removed after 2 years**

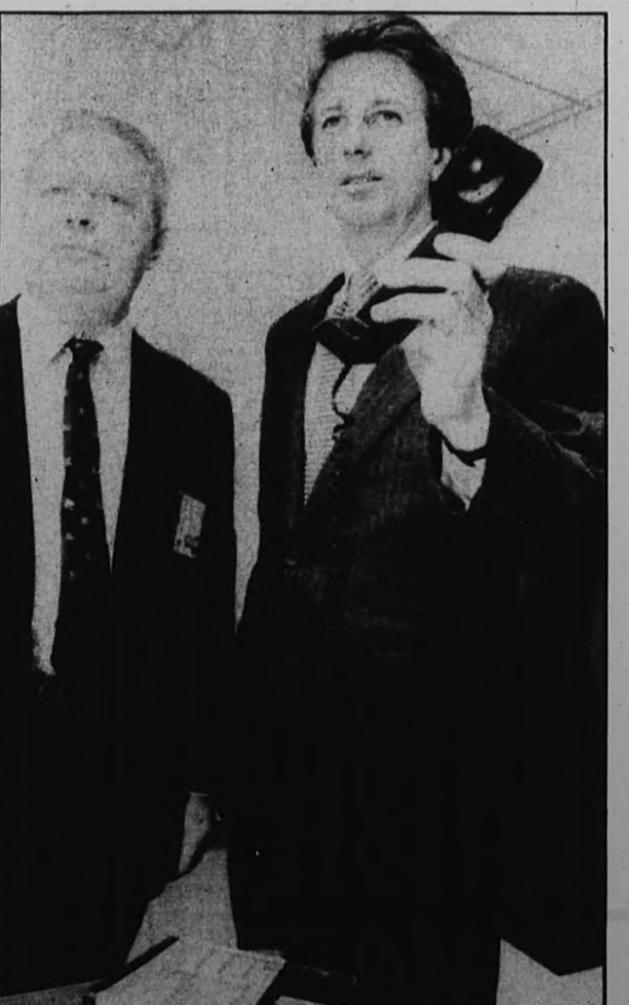
**MONTCLAIR (AP)** — The last of 5,000 barrels of radium-contaminated soil was moved out of this community yesterday after sitting in the yards of four houses for more than two years, officials said. The last drum was carted off in the morning, said Norman Dudey, a vice president of Quadrex HPS Inc. The Oak Ridge, Tenn.-based company began hauling the barrels away in September under a \$3.9 million contract with the state Department of Environmental Protection. The soil has been taken to Tennessee and then mixed with other radioactive materials before being shipped to a feder-

ally approved disposal site in Washington. The dirt was removed from around and under 12 homes in Montclair, Glen Ridge and West Orange after state officials found unacceptably high levels of radon in the houses. Radon, a colorless and odorless gas that occurs naturally, is released by decaying radium and has been linked to cancer. The barrels in Montclair had been stored in the front yards of the four homes since being dug up in the summer of 1985. The families of those houses have been living elsewhere since the dirt was excavated. State officials have said they should be able to return by next spring.

**Program would bring phone service to poor**

**NEWARK (AP)** — About 100,000 needy families in New Jersey will be able to pay reduced telephone hook-up costs under a program designed to help them get what most Americans consider a necessity — phone service, officials said yesterday. People eligible for the new program, which already is in place in 13 other states and the District of Columbia, "have been without what has become the dominant link in this world," said Dennis R. Patrick, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Patrick joined the state Board of Public Utilities and telephone company representatives at a news conference to announce the program dubbed "Link Up America." New Jersey residents who qualify for the program will receive a 50 percent discount on telephone connection charges up to \$30 and will be allowed to pay the remaining 50 percent over 12 months, the BPU said. Residential telephone service connection fees in the state range from \$4 to \$42, the board said, meaning that the program would pay \$2 to \$21 on each link-up. To be eligible, people must have been without telephone service for at least three months and must be on welfare, enrolled in the state lifeline or pharmaceutical aid programs administered by the state Department of Human Services or certified by that agency as eligible for federal home heating benefits, the board said. In addition, recipients cannot be dependents under age 60 for federal tax purposes, the board said. The FCC established the program earlier this year and gave approval to New Jersey's version of

the project in October. The BPU is expected to give the program the go-ahead tomorrow and officials said it will be available to low-income New Jersey households by January. "The program's objective is to make sure that the cost of installing telephone service is not a barrier to having every American household — no matter what their income level — plugged into our nation's vast telecommunications network," said New Jersey Bell President Anton J. Campanella. "We recognize the importance of having telephone service," added Arthur B. Krause, president of United Telephone Co. of New Jersey Inc. "And we welcome opportunities to extend service to all who want that service." BPU Commissioner George H. Barbour said that 92.5 percent of all households in the nation have telephone service, meaning that about 5 million low-income families do not. It is estimated in New Jersey that about 140,000 households are without telephone service, 100,000 of which could qualify for the link-up program, the BPU said. The program will be paid for by the federal lifeline fund. Established in 1985, the fund is fed by the revenues that inter-state long-distance telephone companies pay to local phone companies in access charges, Barbour said. Campanella said the telephone companies involved in the project will pay for its administrative costs and for advertisements, which Patrick deemed as the most important step of the program right now. People interested in finding out more about the program may call 1-800-458-0146.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**REACH OUT** — Dennis Patrick, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, left, and George Barbour, commissioner of the Board of Public Utilities, pose with a telephone, yesterday, at a news conference in Newark on providing telephone hook-ups at reduced costs for needy families.

**Senate panel passes 2.5-cent gasoline tax**

**TRENTON (AP)** — A Senate committee yesterday shelved a 6-cent increase in the gasoline tax in exchange for a 2½-cent plan, but added an amendment giving the Legislature control over what road projects get funded from the money. The proposal will increase the 8-cent-per-gallon tax by 2½ cents and provide about \$200 million a year over seven years to pay for road projects throughout the state. The Senate Transportation Committee also included an annual cap of \$385 million on the bonding the state may undertake to pay for road projects through the fund. The committee action came after nearly three hours of closed-door negotiations with the Kean administration, and may have broken the political logjam over how to continue funding the state's transportation trust fund. However, a top administration official said giving the Legislature approval power over individual road projects could pave the way for a pork barrel nightmare in which the funding of projects is driven by politics rather than careful transportation planning. "I think it could develop into the biggest stalemate in the world," said Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck. "It scares me. I'm afraid of that kind of process." Kathleen Croity, executive director of the Senate Democrats, said the approval process will not compromise the integrity of the road fund. "That's always the charge that is made by the executive branch towards the legislative branch," she said. Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, said the amendment could cripple the appropriation process by bogging it down with negotiation over specific road projects, a job that should be left to professional planners. "We are going to pit one county against another county, one legislative district against another district," he said.

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<p><b>001F Eatontown</b> BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN NOTICE J.R. Cannella was granted a variance on June 2, 1988 to widen a driveway on Block 96, Lot 23, in the Borough of Eatontown. December 17, 1987 \$3.24</p>	<p><b>001W Oceanport</b> BOROUGH OF OCEANPORT NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a public hearing was held on November 4, 1987 at which hearing an application to permit the construction of a 10' x 12.5' addition to the rear of the existing dwelling on a non-conforming lot, on Block 141, Lot 3, commonly known as 20 Whitehall Circle, Oceanport, New Jersey 07757, was heard. Said application was granted, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the Oceanport Borough Hall in the office of the Secretary to the Board of Adjustment. James E. Kent Margaret Kent Signature of Applicant Dated: December 12, 1987 December 17, 1987 \$9.72</p>	<p><b>002G Monmouth</b> Office of Birdsall Engineering, Inc., 1700 F Street, South Belmar, New Jersey, and the office of the Purchasing Department, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., prevailing time, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Specifications, bid forms and all forms required may be obtained by bidders at the Engineer's Office set forth above, upon payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for the cost of preparation. No refunds will be made. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated and required by the specifications; must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of bidder, designating the name of the bid on the outside addressed to the Director of Purchasing of the County of Monmouth, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, 07728 and must be accompanied by: 1. Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of the Monmouth County Treasurer, in an amount not less than 10% of the total amount of the bid, but not to exceed \$20,000.00. 2. An agreement of Surety guaranteeing both contract performance and payment of labor and materials at 100% of contract amount. 3. A Non-Collusion Affidavit. 4. A statement of Bidder Ownership, pursuant to P.L. 1977, Ch. 33. The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of P.L. 1975, Ch. 127. By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth. HARRY LARRISON JR., Director RICHARD C. WENNER, Clerk of the Board GERRI C. POPKIN, Director of Purchasing December 17, 1987 \$30.96</p>	<p><b>002G Monmouth</b> Office of Birdsall Engineering, Inc., 1700 F Street, South Belmar, New Jersey, and the office of the Purchasing Department, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., prevailing time, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Specifications, bid forms and all forms required may be obtained by bidders at the Engineer's Office set forth above, upon payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for the cost of preparation. No refunds will be made. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated and required by the specifications; must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of bidder, designating the name of the bid on the outside addressed to the Director of Purchasing of the County of Monmouth, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, 07728 and must be accompanied by: 1. Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of the Monmouth County Treasurer, in an amount not less than 10% of the total amount of the bid, but not to exceed \$20,000.00. 2. An agreement of Surety guaranteeing both contract performance and payment of labor and materials at 100% of contract amount. 3. A Non-Collusion Affidavit. 4. A statement of Bidder Ownership, pursuant to P.L. 1977, Ch. 33. The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of P.L. 1975, Ch. 127. By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth. HARRY LARRISON JR., Director RICHARD C. WENNER, Clerk of the Board GERRI C. POPKIN, Director of Purchasing December 17, 1987 \$30.96</p>	<p><b>002G Monmouth</b> Contract documents, and form of bid may be examined at the office of Birdsall Engineering, Inc., 1700 F Street, South Belmar, New Jersey, and the office of the Purchasing Department, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., prevailing time, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Specifications, bid forms and all forms required may be obtained by bidders at the Engineer's Office set forth above, upon payment of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) for the cost of preparation. No refunds will be made. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated and required by the specifications; must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder, designating the name of the bid on the outside addressed to the Director of Purchasing of the County of Monmouth, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, 07728 and must be accompanied by: 1. Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of the Monmouth County Treasurer, in an amount not less than 10% of the total amount of the bid, but not to exceed \$20,000.00. 2. An agreement of Surety guaranteeing both contract performance and payment of labor and materials at 100% of contract amount. 3. A Non-Collusion Affidavit. 4. A statement of Bidder Ownership, pursuant to P.L. 1977, Ch. 33. The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of P.L. 1975, Ch. 127. By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth. HARRY LARRISON JR., Director RICHARD C. WENNER, Clerk of the Board GERRI C. POPKIN, Director of Purchasing December 17, 1987 \$33.48</p>	<p><b>002H New Jersey</b> Jersey, will be received by the Director, Division of Coastal Resources, 1433 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey 08753 at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, Wednesday, January 7, 1988. Bids should be delivered to Bernard J. Moore, Assistant Director, 1433 Hooper Avenue, Toms River in person or by mail prior to the time scheduled for bid openings. No bids will be accepted after the aforementioned time. Plans and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Bureau of Coastal Engineering Office, 1433 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey; however, call (201) 286-6447 before visiting to assure availability. Pre-qualified contractors can obtain Bid Documents from the Toms River address. Bidders must be pre-qualified with this division under N.J.S.A. 52:25 and are required to comply with the Affirmative Action provision as outlined in P.L. 1975, Ch. 127, and the regulations established by the Department of Environmental Protection. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of at least ten percentum (10%) of the total amount bid and a certified statement from bonding company stating that it will furnish necessary performance bond in the amount of the contract in accordance with Section R.S. 24-44-143 and 24-44-147 inclusive, with sureties satisfactory to the State of New Jersey. The Department of Environmental Protection reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. JOHN R. WEINGART, DIRECTOR December 17, 24, 31, 1987 \$73.44</p>	<p><b>002H New Jersey</b> ance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of enforcing a contract entered into by and between Arpad Baksa &amp; Associates, plaintiff, and James Murphy and Susan Murphy, defendants, concerning architectural services purchased from plaintiff and delivered to defendants. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling (609) 394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service in the County of venue by calling (201) 431-5544. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office in the County of venue by calling (201) 747-7400. YOU, JAMES MURPHY AND SUSAN MURPHY, are defendants in this action because you entered into a professional service agreement with plaintiff and have failed to make payments to plaintiff under the terms of said agreement. JOHN M. MAYSON, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY (MURPHY, NTC) December 17, 1987 \$25.56</p>	<p><b>006 Lost And Found</b> LOST — 14kt. golden nugget w/small synthetic ruby. Vicinity of Little Silver shopping area on Dec. 14th. Identifiable, one-of-a-kind item. Sentimental value, \$250. reward. Call 741-4470. LOST 12/8/87 7 MONTH OLD FEMALE CAT — Long grey hair wearing clear flea collar. Vicinity of Main St &amp; Vermont Ave, Port Monmouth. Her name is Pita. Please call 787-3512. <b>009 Special Notices</b> MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER Advisor on all problems of life Tarot Cards, Astrology &amp; Palm 2104 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst (behind Dennis) 493-0866 ***** PSYCHIC SPIRITUAL READINGS Tells past, present &amp; future. Answers all questions. Specializing in Tarot, palm, ESP readings. Correspond by phone or mail: 202 New St. New Brunswick, NJ 08901. 828-7086. <b>TOGETHER</b> The Nations largest dating services with 67 offices nationally &amp; in New Jersey, now has an office in Red Bank. 530-5222 Honest dependable woman to clean your home, with references. Please call 495-9468. <b>015 Instruction</b> FREE TRAINING — in computerized clerical systems for all eligible JTPA Monmouth County residents. Call 576-8088. <b>021 Business Service</b> BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Sell Avon, it sells itself. For free information call Debbie, 583-0514 <b>022 Arts &amp; Crafts</b> 30,000 BTU natural gas or liquid propane space heater \$40.00; 20,000 BTU natural gas or liquid propane space heater \$25.; Montgomery Ward automatic dehumidifier, thermostatic control \$50., call 264-9528 until 5. 264-6217 after 5. <b>051 Help Wanted M/F</b> ACCOUNTANT/STAFF — 0-1 yr. exp. Position in a Cert. Public Acct. Firm. Must have desire to serv aggressive &amp; growing clients. Send resume to Merritt Lane III, Hwy 35, Bldg. G, Manasquan, NJ 08735.</p>	<p><b>051 Help Wanted</b> A DULT NEWSPAPER MOTOR ROUTES — Are available in Middletown, West Keansburg, Keansburg, Long Branch, Colts Neck, Tinton Falls, Fair Haven, Sea Bright, and the Highlands areas. This is a responsible part time position for a person w/ a reliable car. Earn \$350 to \$400 per month plus cash incentives. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222. AUTO MECHANIC — Certified technician apply at Newbury Exxon, 220 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank Exxon Company U.S.A. EOE. BANKING We have an immediate opening for an experienced teller. Full time hours, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Call Shrewsbury State Bank 842-7700, Ext. 275 BE ON T.V. Many needed for casting. Children too. Contact info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-8247. BUS BOYS — Part time weekends \$3.35/hr + tips. Apply in person, Red Oak Restaurant, Hwy 35, Hazlet. BUS DRIVER — Colts Neck Twp. School District. Attractive benefit package. Position available immediately. Call 462-2687 for application. EOE. CARPENTER Must know all phases: from framing to finishing, new from trams. 842-2533. CARPENTERS/LABORERS GREAT opportunity for ambitious hard workers. Willing to train. Call 679-4896. CASHIER/HOST/HOSTESS Early morning &amp; days. Apply in person, Red Oak Restaurant, Hwy 35, Hazlet. CASHIER WANTED Full or part time. Must apply in person, CBS Supermarket, 36 Main St., Keansburg. DELI HELP — Dependable person, some exper., 50 hrs., \$300 per wk. Call 747-4222. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE The Register has an opening in the Classified Department for a Phone Room Advertising Representative. Successful candidate will have a pleasant phone manner, good typing skills &amp; spelling skills, and the ability to deal with the public. Salary + incentive, benefits package and paid vacation. For interview appointment call Katherine Hay at 542-4000 Ext. 318.</p>
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051 Help Wanted

CHAUFFEUR - For executive in Monmouth County. Full-time permanent position. Irregular hours, great benefit package, experienced only. Call 840-3005.

051 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Red Bank area. 4 1/2 days. Exp. in general dentistry. Exc. salary + benefits. Call 741-6064, ask for Sally.

051 Help Wanted

DRAFT PERSON JR - 1-3 yrs. exp. mechanical background, some drafting, knowledge of P.O. Send resume to Lyco Inc., P.O. Box 181 Marlboro.

051 Help Wanted

KITCHEN AIDE F/T & P/T Time & half for working every weekend. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-4pm. Apply in person, Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy 34, Holmdel.

051 Help Wanted

TYPESETTER (FULL TIME) For publisher. Experience preferred on computerized typesetting equip. I.E. Mills, P.O. Box 100, Freehold. Please call Neal Proulx: 868-0044. WAITER/RESERVE/WAITERS

053 Babysitting/Childcare

MATURE BABYSITTER - In my home, Keansburg area. Must have car. Call Vicki 566-0700.

071 Merchandise

DOLL COLLECTORS I have Trolls & Cabbage Patches by the dozen. Call 495-0537, after 6pm.

071 Merchandise

NORMAN ROCKWELL Collectibles. Figurines, plates, still in boxes. Many limited editions. Good for gifts, collectors. Reasonably priced. Please call 531-9190, daily & wknds.

072 Garage/Yard Sale

At The Lone Arranger Outlet old Christmas balls, "different" gifts, stemware sale, jewelry, tables, china cupboard, microwave cart, tea cart, teak furniture, paintings, lamps, couches, & our 51 department. 92 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. Wed-Sat 9-3pm, Sun 12-4pm.

SECURITY GUARDS Needed by Wells Fargo for full-time positions in Middletown area. Midnight, evening, and weekend shifts. If interested call 758-2685, Monday-Friday, 9-4 p.m. You must have driver's license, birth certificate and social security card and a clean police record at time of applying.

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MODEL/ACTORS Kids, Teens, Adults Wanted. No experience nec. Earn up to \$150 per hour. We list over 400 jobs per month for magazine ads, catalogs, commercials, TV & motion pictures. Call 201-994-3120

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED Continued growth in our Data Entry Division has created the need for EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS in the Aberdeen/Matawan area.

MECHANIC WANTED - Class A or B. \$17/hr. Only certified need apply. Call 542-8474.

MECHANIC WANTED - Average 15-20 hrs per week to maintain fleet of 15 light duty vans. Hours flexible 229-3600 days, 870-3225 eves, ask for Jay.

NEWS CORRESPONDENT Cover local municipal meetings, other news stories in northern Monmouth County. Set fee per story, plus mileage. Experienced writers preferred but will work with eager beginners. Reply City Editor, The Register, P.O. Box 5 Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED For small construction co. Flexible hrs. Exp. nec in real estate or construction management. Salary commensurate w/exp. For interview call 515-0949.

MECHANIC/TRAINEE Motor home service dept. needs person to perform tune-up & maintenance. Willing to train, must have tools, exc. benefits. 40 hr/wk. Start 1/4. Ask for Steve, 888-8282.

RETIRED PERSON, APPLY IN PERSON. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE 750 HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN, N.J.

HOUSEKEEPER - Fit for busy family. Childcare exp. nec. A car a must. Salary commensurate w/exp. 615-0949, for interview.

HOUSE CLEANING - Quality work, reasonable rates, references avail., and call 290-0409 or 583-9553.

MASSONRY REPAIRS: Steps, brick, block, plaster, and flat work. Free estimates. Call 531-7049. Greg Bradshaw, Mason.

FIREWOOD SPLIT & DELIVERED \$60 1/2 CORD CALL 462-7693

FURNITURE - Sofa, loveseat, chair, chandelier, end tables, lamps, fr pillows. Good quality, low prices. Must sell. 842-5061.

KITCHEN NOOK Pictures, mirror for sale. Call 264-8392.

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SEWING MACHINE - Industrial overlock 3 thread, strait needle. Union special. \$275. Call 741-1651.

WHEELCHAIR - \$100, Maple kitchen set, \$50. Washb kitchen set white/yellow, Cost \$300 sacrifice \$100, double bed \$25, office desk; black with walnut top \$25. Call 888-8377.

FREE PUPPIES - Shepherd and mix, male 6 weeks old. Very cute. GREAT Christmas gift. Call 495-3884.

FREE PUPPY - Female, mix breed, to good home. Call 495-3531, after 5pm.

YORKSHIRE PUPPIES - AKC registered. 3 puppies left. Call after 5pm, 671-1291.

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RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Telephone/typing skills. "Earn While You Learn". Jersey Shore Realtors, Shrewsbury. Call Mr. Yagoda, 530-1400.

RECEPTIONIST - Light office cleaning in beautiful bldgs. 3 to 4 hrs per night. High pay. Freehold, Red Bank, & Eatontown areas. Call 583-2920.

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CHRISTMAS TREES - Living trees, fresh cut trees, wreaths, garlands & bows. Call Conrad Smith Nursery, Tinton Falls, 542-1420.

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Wooden storm windows & screens, 3 pairs. 28x67 1/2. Call after 5pm, 747-8584.

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Both cars listed include 4 cyl, 6 spd, P. P. power remote control mirrors, rear defogger, fold-down rear seat. Each is a 60 month closed-end lease to qualified buyers.

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Electric sunroof, 16" wheels, 4 spd, 1 in. st. VIN 034444 MSRP \$13,714. Total payments \$10,330 plus \$200 refundable security deposit and \$700 cap reduction.

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A DAILY GUIDE TO BUSINESS SERVICES

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For a free estimate call Eddie at 842-3925.</p> <p>INTERIOR PAINTING Alterations &amp; Repairs Contact BRUSH MARK 842-1996</p> <p>MORGAN BROTHERS Painting &amp; Repairs Interior &amp; Exterior Free Estimates 872-1320.</p> <p>PINNACLE PAINTING Interior work &amp; Gutter power washing. 758-8278.</p>	<p><b>176M Painting/Plastering</b> BOB CARONE Professional Painting Interior/Exterior Sheetrock &amp; Plaster Repair Free estimate. Call 291-8021</p> <p>C.C. &amp; R PAINTING Clean, courteous &amp; reliable, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free est. Kurt 284-8521.</p> <p>Deco Professional Painting Holiday Special, Custom work, Int./Ext., Res./Com. Insured. Call John at 787-0927.</p> <p>M. CAFONE PAINTING Quality int. &amp; ext. painting. Kitchen cabinet refinishing and small carpentry work. All at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mark, anytime 291-4461.</p> <p>PAINTING Call Willie, The Happy Painter Big Jobs-Little Jobs. Free Estimates. 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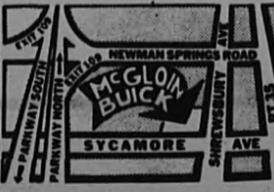
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Beautiful Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room combo, eat-in kitchen, woodsy backyard, above ground pool. This light & bright home is in move in condition. \$185,000.

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Junk towed free. Local & distance towing, road service. Call Mike 787-1040 or 787-1839.

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KAWASAKI KX 125  
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FORD VAN — '77, 300 6 cyl. engine. New transmission, brakes, shocks. Carpeted, ice box, back bench. Captain's chairs, AM/FM cass. PS, PB, auto. 125,000 mi. Call. 928-3412 after 6pm.

**245 Truck & Trailers**  
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1976, racks, box, stereo, runs great. Call 571-4513 after 5pm. Best offer.

CHEVY PICK UP  
1976, V-8, 3 speed. \$800. Call 727-0067

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CAMARO '82 — V-6, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, tit, am/fm cass., and extras. Very good cond. Priced to sell at \$3,950. Call after 6pm 671-6094.

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COUGAR XR7 — '87. Every option including warranty. Must sacrifice. \$11,500. Call 671-4499.

DATSUN 300ZX 2 + 2 — 1984. Black, 1-top, 16,000 mi., 5 spd., nice shape. Special of the week, \$9795 + tax. Call 787-6259.

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