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The Sunday Register

VOL. 105 NO. 178

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER... SINCE 1878

JANUARY 23, 1983

NINE SECTIONS

40 CENTS



BURNING BILLS — Members of the Monmouth County chapter of the National Organization of Women, yesterday met at a Lincoff home to burn 30 unsuccessful bills introduced into Congress last year aimed at making abortions and some forms of contraception illegal. Left

to right are Marjorie Blau, Middletown, secretary; Elizabeth Wilson, Elberon, membership chairperson; Florence Elmer, Leonardo, co-coordinator; Meryl Sacks, Middletown, and Valorie Caffee, Middletown, co-coordinator. See story on page A8.

Foes and advocates rally on abortion milestone

By the Associated Press

Abortion foes donned black armbands and held a mock funeral yesterday on the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, while advocates of abortion rights held their own rallies celebrating "10 years of reproductive freedom."

The day was marked by rallies and marches, receptions and prayer meetings in cities from Washington to Los Angeles as both sides used the day to get their messages across.

"The pro-life people have had it with 10 years of killing babies... This is a dastardly thing that is going on," Nellie J. Gray, president of the national "March for Life" organization, said at a Washington press conference.

She said that "despite what we have been seeing in the press lately," the movement is unified in support of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

Rallies were held in Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cincinnati; New Orleans; Los Angeles; San Diego; Detroit; Madison, Wis., and Pierre, S.D.

"We must not tire. We must not become discouraged," Holly Sexton, president of the Lincoln, Neb., Right to Life Association, said as an estimated 2,000 abortion foes marched through the city. Some demonstrators wore black armbands, while others wore green armbands symbolizing hope.

In New Jersey, where the National Organization for Women planned an evening reception in honor of the decision, NOW spokeswoman Linda Dennis said, "We're celebrating 10 years of reproductive freedom." She added that NOW wants "to reiterate that the majority of people are pro-choice."

An anti-abortion march in Washington drew an estimated 26,000 demonstrators from across the country, according to the U.S. Park Police. Carrying placards with such slogans as "Abortion Is America's Holocaust" and "Babies Today, You Tomorrow," they rallied on the Ellipse, adjacent to the White House, before parading to the Capitol.

Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich., declared at the rally: "We're in a very vicious fight, and that's a fight for life... I think there's no doubt that God is on our side — and we are going to win."

See Abortion, page A8

County's legislators differ on Reagan's performance

By BARBARA KATELL

Two years ago President Reagan was sworn into office and he promised strong leadership and a "new era for America, a new beginning."

The new President was true to his word. In near record time, he was able

ing for cuts in domestic social programs, big increases in defense outlays and a sharp cut in income taxes.

But the last few months have seen an erosion of that sense of strong leadership from the Reagan administration.

Valentine's Day Love-O-Gram. You may win a romantic dinner for two at the Olde Union House, Red Bank. For details call The Register Classified Dept., 542-1700.

Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress are rebellious. And the Washington media are full of reports of an administration in "disarray."

Are the reports just a creation of the media as the President has charged? How successful has Reagan been in his first two years, and what is the outlook

Four legislators representing Monmouth County in Washington and Trenton offered widely differing responses to those questions.

Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., whose district now includes 11 municipalities in the county, gave the strongest

Need Extra Cash? New Neighbor-to-Neighbor low-cost private party ads work fast. 4-lines-10 days-\$6.00. Call 542-1700.

defense of Reagan's domestic policies, although as a Quaker, Forsythe differs sharply on the defense buildup.

"There have been a lot of pluses," Forsythe said. "People forget that inflation and interest rates were sky-high when Reagan took office and they are now way down. It's true unemployment is up, but so is the number of people who are employed."

The Republican congressman also contended "Reagan can't be held totally responsible for the recession and unemployment. The seeds of the problems were laid before his administration."

See Legislators, page A8

Mane Masters has Ralph Formerly of Maison de Mimi. Call 842-1088.



MARCH TO THE CAPITOL — "March for Life" demonstrators arrive at the Capitol yesterday after a march down Pennsylvania Avenue. The group held a rally on the Ellipse before the march.

Suspects in murder had 'bomb factory'

By HILLY WILS-FONTAINE

ASBURY PARK — Police arrested four persons early yesterday in connection with the "thrill killing" of an 18-year-old Camden girl whose decomposed body was found in Ocean a week ago, and in the process, discovered what Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer called "a bomb factory."

As a result of searches of two Sixth Avenue apartments where the suspects lived, prosecutor's office investigators and members of the city and Ocean Police Departments uncovered and confiscated grenades, pistols, two sawed-off shotguns, "zip" guns made from BIC lighters, highly volatile chemicals and other materials used in making homemade bombs.

Also found were "numerous layouts of various businesses throughout Monmouth County," according to Lehrer.

"I hypothesize they were planning the destruction of major robberies," he said. The layouts were of "various commercial establishments. There were at least a dozen, from stores to warehouses and banks," he added.

The suspects, two men and two women, were arraigned in Municipal Court here yesterday afternoon before Superior Court Judge John A. Ricciardi.

Charged with murder, and being held without bail, are Richard Frank Beigenwald, 42, and Dherran Fitzgerald, 52, both of 507 Sixth Avenue.

Beigenwald wife, Diane, 22, and Jennifer L. Metz, 29, of 201 Lorraine Ave., Bradley Beach, are being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each on weapons possessions charges. In addition, Dianne Beigenwald is charged with possession of drugs and withholding evidence in connection with the murder.

Additional charges are expected to be filed against the four persons this week, Lehrer said.

He said he is seeking the death penalty for the men.

Fitzgerald, he said, is also known as Al Kelly, Arthur Kelly and A. Wirthshafter. "Those are aliases that we know he has used," the prosecutor said.



ARRAIGNMENT — Dherran Fitzgerald, foreground, and Richard F. Beigenwald, right, both of Asbury Park, are arraigned in Asbury Park Municipal Court on charges of murder. They are suspects in the death of an 18-year-old Camden girl whose body was found in Ocean about a week ago. At left is Detective Sgt. Robert Miller of Ocean, who stands next to Detective Sgt. Michael Dowling of Asbury Park.

He added that Beigenwald and Fitzgerald are being investigated "for two other homicides with similar mo's (modus operandi), and with no explanation of the killings."

Lehrer said at a press conference in police headquarters here yesterday that Detective Sgt. Robert Miller of Ocean, and county investigator William Lucia "received information which they felt would lead to the eventual arrests of the persons responsible for the murder of Anna M. Olesiewicz of Camden."

Her badly decomposed body was discovered only a week earlier in an area west of Route 35, Ocean, by youngsters when they were playing in the vacant

lot. Through dental charts and jewelry she was wearing when her body was discovered, police identified her as a young woman who was reported missing since Aug. 28. Along with a friend, the victim planned to celebrate Labor Day weekend at the shore, police said. She was last seen on the boardwalk here at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 28, and her disappearance was reported to police at 10 a.m. the same day, police said.

An on-going investigation "above and beyond a missing persons investigation" by Detective Sgt. Michael Dowling of this department is credited by Lehrer with the swift apprehension of

See Police, page A8

A tale of two young people: She lost life; he lost future

By JON HEALEY

Ten months ago, a young woman, drunk and without a ride home, met a young man with a car and a knife.

She lost her life. He lost his future.

The woman was Nancy Clark, a popular 22-year-old Fair Haven resident. The man is Thomas W. Bailiff Jr., a 20-year-old deserter from the U.S. Marine Corps.

On March 6, 1982, Tommy Bailiff ended Nancy Clark's life with a single thrust from a six-inch blade. And on Friday, Superior Court Judge John A. Ricciardi sentenced Bailiff to spend the rest of his life in a New Jersey state prison.

Nancy Clark was no stranger to tragedy. Her father, John, was a commercial artist and a volunteer fireman until a freak accident paralyzed him in 1976. Her mother, Beatrice, died after a long bout with cancer in December 1981.

Typically youthful adjectives such as "irresponsible" and "carefree" did not apply to Nancy Clark. With two older brothers grown and away from home, the youngest Clark stayed home to nurse her mother and care for her father. "There were so many hardships at home," her cousin Gail Krug said. Added another cousin, Steven Farley, the three Clark children "had to give up a part of their lives."

In addition to caring for her parents, Clark worked for several years behind the counter at Colonial Deli in Sea Bright. At the time of her death, Clark was a cashier at Butch's Automatic Car Wash in Red Bank. Clark was not sure what she wanted to do for the rest of her life, but Butch's was not her idea of a career.

See She, page A8



THOMAS W. BAILIFF JR.

JAMES ALEXANDER

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Olde Union House Brunch today. 12-3. 842-7575

PEOPLE

Student told 'Haig-speak' suffers on the printed page

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — "Haig-speak" sounds fine when spoken but suffers on the printed page, its originator, Alexander M. Haig Jr. wrote to a Rochester high school student.

"Remember, 'Haig-speak' was not meant to create a new language nor to be a substitute for sound English, which you are being taught," said the former secretary of state, who was criticized by language purists for his habit of making nouns into verbs.

Don Simonetti Jr., a junior at McQuaid Jesuit High School, had taken up a challenge from his teacher and written to ask Haig's opinion of the word "glamouring."

Haig responded, "While 'glamouring' when spoken, conveys, at least to me, in a rather nice tone, a meaning, you might want to stick to writing nouns as nouns and verbs as verbs."

Haig, who resigned as secretary of state last year, is a senior fellow of the Hudson Institute at Croton-on-Hudson, a "think tank" that researches and develops positions on public-policy issues.

Prince points to Falklands

LONDON — Following the footsteps of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Prince Charles plans to visit the Falkland Islands next month, London's Daily Express newspaper reported yesterday.

Buckingham Palace refused to confirm or deny the report, saying it was "speculation."

Because of the perceived risk of attack from Argentina, officials never announce in advance visits by British VIPs to the disputed south Atlantic colony 400 miles off

the coast of Argentina. The Express said Charles, heir the throne, wanted to make the 8,000-mile trip because he was so impressed by the courage of the 1,800 British-descended islanders and British forces who recaptured the islands from Argentina last June 14.

Saldana: Just call it justice

SAN DIEGO — Actress Theresa Saldana, the victim of a near-fatal stabbing last March outside her West Hollywood apartment, says that part of the problem with the criminal justice system is the name.

"I don't know why it isn't merely called the justice system," said the actress, in San Diego to attend a Crime Victims Fund dinner Friday honoring those who have donated money to the group.

"If there is going to be a criminal justice system, we should also have a victim's justice system," she said.

Ms. Saldana, 27, best known for her portrayal of Jake La Motta's sister-in-law in the movie "Raging Bull," suffered multiple stab wounds in the March 15 attack. Arthur Jackson, a 47-year-old drifter, was convicted of the crime. He was sentenced Nov. 23 to 12 years in prison for attempted murder.

Democrat, 105, takes issue

LEON, Iowa — One of the oldest members of the state Democratic Party is taking issue with the proposal by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad to increase the state sales tax.

Charlie Ridgeway celebrated his 105th birthday yesterday by denouncing the proposed sales tax increase from the current 3 percent to 4 percent.

Ridgeway said he thinks the proposal is unfair and the Iowa Legislature shouldn't allow it to become law.

But the longtime Decatur County resident, who is confined to a wheelchair, said the new governor shouldn't feel bad.

"I was born a Democrat and I'm still a Democrat from head to toe," Ridgeway explained.

The Democratic leadership in the Legislature is supporting Branstad's proposed tax increase, however.

Ridgeway also took time out from a birthday party at the Leon Care Center to give some advice to youngsters.

"Be honest," he said. "Tell the truth even if it hurts, and you'll live a better life."

Reagan's popularity dips

NEW YORK — President Reagan's approval rating has slipped to 38 percent, its lowest level since he took office, according to a poll released yesterday by Newsweek magazine.

Just 38 percent of those polled thought Reagan was doing a good job as president, compared with 48 percent six months ago and 60 percent in 1981.

Half said they disapproved of Reagan's handling of the job and the remaining 12 percent said they didn't know.

On Reagan policies, 49 percent said the president should reduce the federal budget deficit by cutting defense spending and 27 percent supported further cuts in



Alexander Haig

Prince Charles

non-defense spending. Twelve percent favored raising taxes, and the rest said they didn't know.

A 53-percent majority said they supported the recent compromise on social security. The poll said 38 percent disapproved of the social security plan and the rest didn't know.

The poll was done for Newsweek by The Gallup Organization, which interviewed 754 people by telephone on Jan. 18 and 19. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Soviet spy satellite hurtles to a fiery doom today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crippled and radioactive Soviet spy satellite hurtled toward a fiery doom yesterday at a speed which indicated to U.S. experts that it probably will re-enter Earth's atmosphere today.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command, which has been tracking Cosmos 1402 since it developed its fatal problems in late December, estimated the nuclear-powered space ship's hulk should penetrate the atmosphere sometime between 12:53 p.m. EST today and 12:53 a.m. EST tomorrow.

Pentagon space specialists said it was likely that re-entry and the hoped-for burn-up of most of the radioactive vehicle would occur Sunday evening.

"If you look at the mid-point of these re-entry windows, it looks pretty solid for an evening re-entry (Sunday)," said a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Douglas Kennett.

But Kennett said it was still to early to predict where the satellite would hit.

"You can't predict a place until you can predict a time," he said. "It's traveling at about 17,000 miles an hour. If you're off by 15 minutes, you're off by 3,000 to 5,000 miles."

As of 8:18 a.m. EST yesterday, the satellite was traveling in an orbit which brought it within 102.2 miles of Earth's surface. That was about 4.7 miles lower than a report late Friday.

Dr. Richard Wagner, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's nuclear adviser, said in a telephone interview it is still "hard to predict" just when the

The Soviets predict: Over Arabian Sea area

Pentagon predicts: 70% over an ocean 15% over Soviet Union 10% over other land 3% over Canada 2% over United States

Normally, such satellites stay on satellite will hit the heavy atmosphere and where.

However, the Pentagon stood by its prediction earlier in the week that there was only a 2 percent chance that the satellite would come down over the United States and a 3 percent possibility that debris would land in Canada, as occurred on Jan. 24, 1978, when a similar Soviet ocean surveillance satellite broke up and rained pieces over a sparsely settled area in the far North.

The official betting still is that there is a 70 percent likelihood that the satellite will enter the atmosphere over water.

Cosmos 1402 was launched from the Soviet Union Aug. 30 on a mission to monitor U.S. and other naval movements on the globe's oceans through nuclear powered radar.

tion for five to six months, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. space watchers detected troubles on Dec. 28 when the Soviets apparently tried to send the reactor section, containing about 100 pounds of enriched uranium fuel into a high "parking orbit" where it would stay for an estimated 500 years.

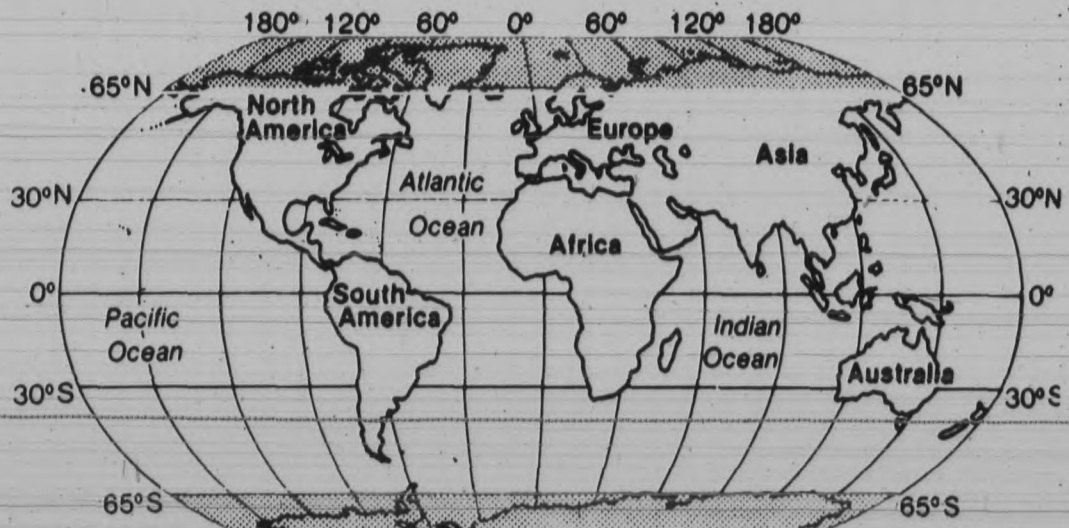
The maneuver apparently failed, officials have said, and the satellite began to tumble end over end, falling gradually from its original orbit which brought it within 160 miles of Earth's surface.

A relatively small part of the satellite, believed by space experts to be an antenna, broke away and burned up in the atmosphere while the rest of the space ship kept falling slowly.

The Soviet Union has claimed that it has ejected the radioactive nuclear fuel core away from the main satellite and the Defense Department appeared on Friday to acknowledge this may be the case. It confirmed officially that a smaller portion which "could contain the radioactive nuclear fuel" was traveling in space and would probably enter the atmosphere in mid-February and then burn up.

U.S. officials reported that this smaller section, about a meter long, was moving in an orbit about 12 miles higher than the main satellite and gradually dropping behind.

Possible crash sites of Soviet satellite

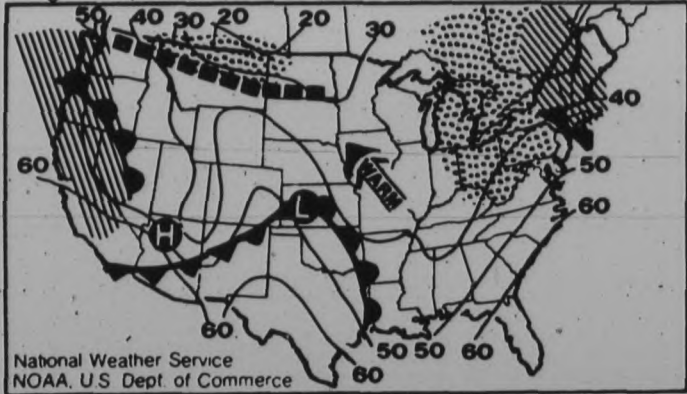


This map locates the possible areas where the disabled Soviet spy satellite Cosmos 1402 may strike the earth's surface upon entering the atmosphere sometime between today and tomorrow afternoon. The satellite orbit covers a band circling the earth from latitude 65 degrees north to 65 degrees south.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, January 23

High Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Jersey Shore

Rain today possibly heavy at times, windy and milder with high in the low to mid-40s and easterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Outlook for tomorrow, partly cloudy and colder.

Marine Forecast

Watch Hill, R.I. to Manasquan, N.J. Winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 knots today. Rain and fog with visibility lowering to two miles or less. Average seas increasing to three to six feet. Small craft advisory may be required later in day.

Tides

Sandy Hook TODAY: High: 2:02 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and low: 8:45 a.m. and 8:52 p.m. TOMORROW: High: 3:08 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. and low: 9:49 a.m. and 9:51 p.m.

For Red Bank and Ramon Inlets add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Sun, Moon

All times Eastern Daylight TODAY: Sunrise 7:14 a.m.; sunset 5:03 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 5:04 p.m.

Full moon Thursday; last quarter Feb. 4; new moon Feb. 12; first quarter Feb. 20.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Outk
Atlanta	37	32	02	cdv
Boston	34	21	rn	
Chicago	35	22	19	sn
Denver	38	22	cdv	
Detroit	42	28	cdv	
Honolulu	33	32	30	sn
Houston	79	60	clr	
Los Angeles	48	28	cdv	
Los Vegas	48	35	cdv	
Los Angeles	77	29	30	sn
Miami	73	69	12	rn
Milwaukee	35	30	36	cdv
New Orleans	51	30	rn	
Phoenix	58	36	cdv	
San Francisco	58	47	1.20	rn
St. Louis	35	22	19	cdv
Washington	40	31	04	rn

Temperatures indicate high and low for yesterday to 8 p.m. EST. Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. (EST) yesterday. Outk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Lotteries

TRENTON — The winning number drawn yesterday in New Jersey's Pick-It lottery was 527. A straight bet pays \$306, box pays \$51 and pairs pay \$30.50.

The winning number drawn Friday in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 636. A straight bet pays \$306.50 and pairs pay \$30.50. There was no box.

The Pick-4 number was 9547. A straight bet pays \$2,372 and box pays \$98.50.

Quintuplets' parents may lose home

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP (AP) — William and Margaret Kienast, who captured the nation's spotlight with the birth of quintuplets in 1970, may lose their home in a Valentine's Day sheriff's sale.

The family's six-bedroom home in this Somerset County community is slated for the auction block nine days before the quintuplets' 13th birthday, according to the county sheriff's office, which published a notice of the sale last week.

"We certainly do not intend to see this transpire," Mrs. Kienast said yesterday. "I don't know what we're going to do to avert it."

"I think it's a bummer to sell it out from under us," she said.

The foreclosure has been instituted by Crestmont Federal Savings & Loan Association, which holds an \$84,303 mortgage on the property, according to the published notice.

"I knew we owed them money but I didn't know they were going to do this,"

Mrs. Kienast said.

James Baumgartner, Crestmont executive vice president, said his firm started the foreclosure proceedings because the Kienasts have failed to make a mortgage payment in four years.

"We have an obligation to our depositors," Baumgartner said. He refused to comment further until an official statement by the firm is released tomorrow.

Eighteen months ago, the Kienasts narrowly missed losing their home and averted foreclosure at the last minute with a legal agreement.

That action was brought by First National Bank of West Jersey, for a mortgage claim of \$23,288, and by Morris County Savings Bank for a claim of \$9,851.

The sale of the home was put off when the family's lawyer was able to reach an agreement with the banks. The family did not divulge details of that agreement.

Mrs. Kienast said that she thought

the family had a "quiet understanding" with the banks that the mortgage payments would be met eventually.

"It's just out of the kindness of their heart that they have allowed us to be delinquent," she said.

The Kienast quint — Gordon, Ted, Amy, Sara and Abby — attracted national publicity when they were born after their mother took fertility drugs.

The couple has two other children, Meg, 14, and John, 16.

Mrs. Kienast said the size of her family is not to blame for its financial difficulties.

"We cannot blame the kids," she said, although she admitted that "it does take a few more dollars to maintain our household."

Mrs. Kienast said the couple's problems are a result of the recession.

Her husband had gone bankrupt when a plastics firm he launched in 1971 failed. He had mortgaged his home three times to help finance the company, but then was unable to meet the

payments.

"The economy has been the pits for practically everybody. It's just a tough, rotten economy," she said.

The family has pinned its hopes on Kienast's commodities business, K-9 Inc., to pull it out of debt, Mrs. Kienast said. The firm, which Kienast operates from his home and named after the family and its nine members, the firm has seen a steady increase since it was incorporated in 1978.

"Just when things are on their way up, that's when they pull the rug out from under you," she said.

Mrs. Kienast works part-time in the real estate business, which has also suffered because of the recession.

Other than the impending foreclosure, Mrs. Kienast said life has been fine for the family.

"I think we both sort of roll with punches and hope we come up smelling like roses," Mrs. Kienast said.

"We are just another homeowner who wants to hang onto their house."



ICE BUCKET ON ICE — A week of cold weather can do wonder's for the ice boaters, so the enthusiasts took to the Navesink River yesterday to finally enjoy their favorite winter sport.

Storm leaves South without electricity

By The Associated Press

Weather Service in Kansas City.

More than 170,000 homes across the Deep South were without electricity yesterday after a winter storm snapped power lines with freezing rain and forced paramedics in Texas onto snowmobiles.

Eighteen people were reported killed in traffic and sledding accidents.

Meanwhile, southeastern Wisconsin received its first significant snowfall of a winter that turned out milder than expected, and a storm spawned in Alaska punched Northern California with snow and winds that were expected to reach gale force.

Winter storm watches were posted for most of Pennsylvania and New York state.

Freezing rain and snow began in Dixie on Thursday, but by yesterday the "disorganized" storm system that ranged across much of the Midwest and South was diffusing to light rain and drizzle, according to the National

The storm left behind dangling power lines and icy streets. Fifteen people died in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and Texas; in the upper Midwest, where the storm yesterday glazed streets and sidewalks with rain, two people died in traffic accidents in Illinois, and another was killed on an icy Wisconsin highway.

Ice-laden tree branches crashed into power lines across the South. Two thousand homes and businesses were still without power in South Carolina, 24,000 in Alabama, 40,000 in Georgia and 100,000 in western North Carolina.

In Alabama, crews worked around the clock to restore power to homes, but power was not expected to return to some parts of Alabama and Georgia until today.

In Gaffey, S.C., where 5,000 homes were without power overnight, "a lot of old-timers are saying it was the worst they'd ever seen," said Dick Crater, manager of the city-run utility.

THE STATE

State Supreme Court may have killed municipal control in zoning matters

Diplomatic shoplifting furor

PARAMUS — The police department here, which refused to budge under Soviet pressure when the wife of one of that country's diplomats was being held for suspected shoplifting, has been told by the U.S. State Department that it performed "professionally," the police chief says.

Yellean Tarasova, whose husband, Guennady, is a counselor at the Soviet mission to the United Nations, was held at police headquarters for about 15 minutes Dec. 12. Security guards at a discount clothing store here had accused her of trying to steal a pair of children's tights.

Foreign diplomats and their families cannot be prosecuted for most crimes in the United States.

But while Soviets diplomats from the United Nations mission in New York complained, Mrs. Tarasova was held while police verified her diplomatic status.

The Russians demanded an official apology and when Police Chief Joseph Delaney refused they lodged a formal protest with the State Department.

"Last night the State Department told me they have answered the Russians' protest, and their answer was that they found no foundation for the protest," Delaney said Friday. "They found that we handled ourselves professionally and that the State Department is in full support of our actions and refutes the Russians' protest."

State sues chemical firm

NEW BRUNSWICK — One of the nation's largest chemical firms has created a major pollution hazard and should be forced to clean up the waterway between New Jersey and Staten Island, according to charges in a state lawsuit.

The action, pressed by the state Department of Environmental Protection Friday, claims that Witco Chemical Co. allowed PCBs to contaminate the ground at its Perth Amboy plant, the municipal sewer system and the Arthur Kill, a waterway that separates eastern New Jersey from the New York borough of Staten Island. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Legal papers filed by Deputy Attorney General Kathleen B. McGill ask a Superior Court to order Witco to pay fines of more than \$30 million for past pollution and \$66,000 a day for any continuing contamination.

Witco also should be forced to clean up all PCB pollution in the Arthur Kill, the lawsuit claims.

A spokesman for Witco, listed as one of the "Fortune 500" firms in the nation, declined to comment on the case.

Libyan ambassador welcomed

ENGLEWOOD — The Libyan ambassador to the United Nations, whose move here has prompted objections from city officials, has received a warm welcome and a cake from about 200 of his new neighbors.

A reception in honor of Ali Treiki was held here Friday night, a gathering that attracted about 200 residents of this North Jersey community and 25 of the ambassador's relatives and fellow diplomats.

Treiki sat in a pew at the front of the Galilee United Methodist Church, clad in the traditional robes of his country, during the gathering. Just a handful of local police officers watched outside, and there were no protesters.

Treiki purchased a \$1 million, 25-room stone mansion in November, but city officials have threatened legal action and sought help from the State Department to block his move.

Officials say they oppose the move because the city cannot afford to lose the \$14,000 in taxes collected annually on the property. Foreign diplomats are exempt under federal law from paying such taxes.

Ruvoldt trial continues Tuesday

NEWARK — The corruption trial of Harold J. Ruvoldt Jr. has recessed until Tuesday, when the jurors will resume hearing testimony that the suspended Hudson County prosecutor allegedly extorted \$115,000 in bribes.

Ruvoldt was charged with extorting the money from his client, real estate developer Irving Feder, to pay off public officials in order to gain approval for the businessman's projects in 1979. Ruvoldt was a private attorney at the time.

During Monday's break in the trial, U. S. Attorney W. Hunt Dumont is scheduled to take videotaped depositions of Phillip Davis, one of Feder's employees, for presentation in court. The tapes are needed because the 62-year-old witness is ill and cannot leave his New York City home, Dumont said.

Davis allegedly helped Feder make payments to Ruvoldt, Dumont said. Davis has not been charged.

Jurors Friday heard former Kearny councilman Edmund Grimes testify under cross examination that he could not recall the dates he allegedly asked Ruvoldt for a bribe or picked up cash.

Gas company seeking rate hike

ASBURY PARK — The New Jersey Natural Gas Company is petitioning the state Board of Public Utilities for a \$23.9 million — or almost 10 percent — hike in base rates, citing higher taxes and operating expenses.

The proposed increase would raise the monthly bill of a typical residential heat customer who uses 115 therms from \$81.91 to \$89.68, an increase of 9.5 percent.

The utility was last granted a base rate increase in December 1981. At that time, the BPU approved a 6 percent, or \$12.25 million, increase in annual revenues.

The company serves almost 240,000 customers in all of Monmouth, Ocean and Cape May counties and parts of Morris and Middlesex counties.

Of the proposed increase, \$11.2 million is slated to cover increased operating costs, \$9.4 is targeted for federal income taxes and \$3.3 would pay for state and local gross receipts and franchise taxes.

One killed in apartment fire

JERSEY CITY (AP) — A three-alarm fire engulfed five residential buildings here Friday night, claiming at least one life, authorities reported.

Two city police officers who would not give their names said they heard on the police radio that there was a second fatality, but this could not be confirmed.

The fire was reported at 9:51 p.m. at a building at 65 Virginia Ave., a fire department officer who asked to be unidentified said.

About 50 firefighters, nine pumper trucks and four engines were battling the blaze shortly after midnight Friday, the fire officer said.

The fire official said there was one person dead whose identity was not known.

Authorities said it was too soon to tell what caused the fire.

Fishing boat, crew missing

ATLANTIC CITY — Coast guard officers yesterday were searching by air and sea for a 65-foot commercial fishing vessel with three people aboard that failed to return to port.

Debris was found about 8:15 p.m. Friday near the area where the boat disappeared, and experts were trying to determine whether it came from the missing Christina Ann, a green wood-hull clammer.

The boat was expected to return to Atlantic City about 10:30 a.m. Friday, and when it failed to appear by 5:30 p.m., search crews were dispatched.

By R. BRIERLEY THOMPSON

TRENTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II decision issued last week alters the course of future land-use decisions and may have killed municipal home rule in zoning matters, according to attorneys and planners involved in legal battles.

The opinion by Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz spoke for a unanimous court when it said that New Jersey's 567 communities have a constitutional duty to provide a "realistic" opportunity for poor people to buy homes.

"The basis for the constitutional obligation is simple," Wilentz said. "The state controls the use of the land, all of the land. In exercising that control, it cannot favor rich over poor."

Attorney Bertram Busch was one who said the state has chipped away at home rule.

"Home rule by local communities has been seriously eroded over the years, not just in zoning, but many areas," said Busch, an attorney who coordinated legal efforts among seven Middlesex County communities involved in the Mount Laurel II group of six cases.

"This might just be the final nail in the coffin," Busch said.

"The court has said it will no longer take a passive role to wait for the Legislature and the executive branch of government to cure what the judiciary sees as a constitutional defect — that low and moderate-income housing is not being produced in the state,"

Bradley: Cut weapons not pay of military

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., says the Reagan administration should scrap the B1 bomber, the MX missile program and one of two proposed nuclear aircraft carriers rather than cut back on military pay increases and training.

In a speech prepared for delivery last night to the mid-winter conference of the New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bradley said "our emphasis ought to be on people, not machines."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger proposed earlier this month a reduction of \$11 billion in the expected growth in the military budget. The cuts included cancellation of scheduled pay increases for military personnel and reduced funds for military training exercises and construction, but spared weapons systems.

Bradley said weapons program cuts he advocated would result in a savings of \$18 billion over three years and \$60 billion over five years.

"If we did that, we could preserve the necessary increases in conventional capabilities, including pay and readiness," he said.

He said the country can afford to forego the B1 bomber because its current fleet of B52 bombers will be adequate until new "Stealth" bombers become available in the 1990s.

The country's ability to respond with cruise missiles fired from submarines and planes make the land-based MX missile a program "we can do without," Bradley said.

He said the United States already has 13 nuclear aircraft carriers and said the case for two additional carriers at up to \$17 billion



BILL BRADLEY

apiece "has not been made."

Bradley noted that the Air Force chief of staff and other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said they had not been consulted about the cuts and that they favored reducing spending on weapons programs rather than pay cuts.

Bradley said his proposal "will give us stronger military force that will better protect our national security and our national interests."

Kean moves to create fund for loan interest

TRENTON (AP) — Employers will foot the bill for any possible interest payments on a \$130 million loan from the federal government for state unemployment payments, according to legislation being advanced by the Kean administration.

Labor Commissioner Roger Bodman said Friday, however, that the payments wouldn't be needed as long as the state paid back the loan by next Sept. 30.

"I want to make it clear that this is just a contingency plan," added Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Bodman said the loan is needed to continue paying unemployment benefits during March and April.

A recent federal law requires that loans to states made after last April would carry an interest charge which is 10 percent unless the loans were for "cash-flow purposes."

Bodman said the loan would be considered a "cash-flow" need if it can be repaid by Sept. 30.

As of last December, New Jersey had about 338,000 unemployed residents who, starting this month, receive a top weekly allotment from the state of \$150.

The state's unemployment trust fund had a balance of \$86.8 million as of December, down from \$178.6 million for the same period in 1981, Bodman said.

The labor commissioner said the state's unemployment compensation system is in a "weakened condition" because of the recession.

The bill to set up a special fund to pay the interest on the federal loan is sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union. No date has been set for a vote by the Senate.

The measure would authorize that a special agreement be made with lenders in any year that interest payments on a federal loan for unemployment payments are required, Bodman said.

Grace Applegate, a legis-

lative liaison for Bodman, said the state will determine by June 30 if the federal loan will be repaid by Sept. 30.

An estimate of the amount of interest needed if part of the loan remains unpaid will determine the amount charged to all state employers, Ms. Applegate said.

"I am hopeful that the assessment process will not have to be used because the Department of Labor projects that the \$130 million to be borrowed this spring would under current economic projections be repaid by Sept. 30, 1983, with no interest charge resulting," Kean said.

Bodman said that the federal government requires interest payments to come from a source other than the existing unemployment insurance trust fund.

The measure calls for an "assessment ratio" to be imposed on employers based on an existing rating system calculated by several factors including numbers of layoffs, Ms. Applegate said.

The loan application must be submitted to the federal government by Feb. 10, Ms. Applegate said.

"There's no problem (with the loan)," Ms. Applegate said. "The (federal)

Busch continued. "The end of home rule in this case is coming from the judiciary rather than the Legislature, where it has come in other instances."

"What's not readily apparent to the public is that the court is going to assign the state to three judges, three human beings, who are going to decide what each region needs and what each municipality needs," he said. "Those judges will have a tremendously responsible role."

Despite Wilentz's stern warning, Busch said the opinion of the seven justices never "ties into the (state) constitution."

"They never plug into the constitution in this 270-page opinion," Busch claimed. "They talk about due process and equal protection clauses of 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but they don't spend much time on it."

Kenneth Meiser, deputy director of the state Division of Public Interest Advocacy, who hailed the decision as a "clear victory" in efforts to allow poor people to buy homes. He said local communities will retain home rule — within narrower legal boundaries.

"Towns have to come up with a fair share of housing to the extent that it's feasible," Meiser said. "There are two qualifications in the decision."

"If towns provide the fair share in one part of the community, they can have five-acre or even 10-acre zones in other parts. Towns that are rural have very little obligation. All that they have to do is take care of the people right there."

"It's a limited pre-emption of home rule," Meiser said. "The chief justice is saying that the Constitution was written for all the people, not only for the people who got to a town first."

Meiser added that there are "cases going back to the early 1950s that show that the court favors a broader view of land use. There are a couple of cases from the 50s in which towns tried to keep out hospitals. The court said they have to consider what the region needs."

"In growth areas, there will be no way to control one's destiny," predicted Alfred Ferguson, who represented Chester Township.

"In non-growth areas, there is more local control," he said. "In the last 10 to 15 years, the move has been to regional control. In the old days, it took two or three days to get from one end of the state to the other by horse. Now we have superhighways and you can do it in two or three hours."

Ferguson said the court's decision "reflects the interdependent system we live in — a social system, an economic system."

Carl Hintz, a spokesman for the New Jersey chapter of the American Planning Association, predicted little change in the role communities will play in determining how their land will be used.

"The state's land use law already requires local laws be in compliance, and many were already," Hintz said. "I don't think we're removing any power from municipalities, but the power of the Division of State and Regional Planning will become far more important than it has been."

"I'm very concerned about the very strident nature of the opinion," said Ferguson. "It seems to castigate all communities for not doing the right thing."

"I remember a very good opinion by Superior Court Judge (B. Thomas) Leahy. It said that when there are competing goals, the real world is not contrasted as black and white — it is gray."

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POLICE BEAT



TROUBLE AHEAD — The tugboat Revel pulls a 500-ton construction barge through the ice before the barge struck the Sea Bright-Rumson Bridge late Friday afternoon. Damage has been called "minimal."

Register photo by Don Lordi

Damage to bridge 'minimal'

SEA BRIGHT — Damage to the Sea Bright-Rumson Bridge, after a 500-ton construction barge struck it Friday afternoon was described as "minimal" by a county bridgetender yesterday. Joseph "Bud" Orio of Rumson said county inspectors examined the bridge and found "no immediate mechanical or physical danger at all" on the bridge, which had a test opening after the barge was cleared away Friday night. Orio said the bridge is open and safe for vehicular traffic.

Capt. Richard Dexheimer, owner of the tug Rebel, reportedly had been towing the barge through the ice toward Monmouth Beach, unhooking it periodically to break through larger ice floes with the tug's prow. When the tide changed at 3 p.m., the barge was about 400 to 500 feet south of the bridge; a large ice floe broke loose, and the barge drifted through the ice chunks and struck the base of the bridge. The barge stayed at the base of the bridge, held there by river currents,

until the tide changed again at 9:20 p.m. Friday. When asked what one does when his bridge is about to be rammed, Orio said, "you brace yourself." He said he had seen smaller boats strike the base of the bridge with no ill effects. He called the impact of Friday's accident "severe." Officials at State Marine Police Headquarters in Monmouth Beach said no further details will be available until tomorrow.



ICY LANDING — Rescue personnel inspect the ultralight glider which landed in the ice-cover Navesink River off Fair Haven Friday. Aside from getting wet when the craft broke through thin ice, pilot Robert G. Koenig of Oceanport was unharmed and walked away from the mishap.

Register photo by Larry Perna

Plane pilot wet, but uninjured

FAIR HAVEN — The idea of an Oceanport man to land his ultralight plane in the Navesink River Friday afternoon in order to pick up some gas in Red Bank might appear to be all wet. All wet is exactly what pilot Robert G. Koenig became when he tried to walk across a too-thin stretch of ice on the frozen river. Koenig reportedly had to walk, because the wheels of his plane became lodged in the ice. However, the ice was too soft and

police had to rescue the aircraft from the river after the pilot walked and swam off, heading for land near the Grange Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aborn Sr. The incident occurred at 4:33 p.m. Friday when Koenig, 36, who had been practicing take-offs and landings, steered the craft onto the apparently solid river. The sodden, but otherwise uninjured pilot swam and walked away from landing site and began knocking on doors in

the neighborhood. By 5:30 the Fair Haven Fire Company and First Aid Company had removed the undamaged craft from the ice. Police Sgt. Robert Frank said no summons was issued, as borough police do not have jurisdiction over aircraft. The Federal Aviation Administration was informed of the incident.

Charge Trenton man in shooting

RED BANK — Police have charged a Trenton man with two counts of attempted murder and several other weapons charges after the man allegedly shot at two men, hitting one, after an altercation late Friday night on West Bergen Place. Robert Thomas III, 34, of 42 Laurel Place, Trenton, allegedly fired two shots in the direction of Terrence Lanier of Long Branch and Jerome Pack of Red Bank at around 11:30 p.m. Friday, Detective Peter Knight said yesterday. One shot hit Lanier in the right thigh, while the other shot passed between Lanier and Pack, hitting the ground, Knight said. Lanier was listed in satisfactory condition last night in Riverview Hospital. Responding to a report of a fight in the area of 103 West Bergen Place, Patrolmen Richard Coutu, Robert Kennedy, John Cain and Bruce MacDonald, found two separate instances on opposite sides of the street, Knight said. Coutu and MacDonald were headed toward one side, when Coutu saw Thomas pull a revolver from the waistband of his pants and fire it twice in the direction of the two men, Knight said. Coutu, with the help of MacDonald, Kennedy and Cain, quickly subdued Thomas, finding a handgun on his person, according to Knight. Coutu signed several complaints against Thomas, and after further investigation, Knight added additional charges.

Thomas is charged with a total of two counts each of attempted murder, aggravated assault, and unlawful possession of a firearm, and one count each of making terroristic threats, illegal possession of hollow-point bullet, and possession of weapon without a permit. Thomas has been remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$115,000 bail, with no 10 percent option applicable, Knight said. Arraignment has been scheduled for tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the county courthouse.

Homeowner wounds burglar

MATAWAN — An unidentified borough homeowner shot and wounded an alleged burglar Friday night, police said yesterday. The alleged burglar, Ricky Briscoe, 20, of 31 Orchard St., here, also was charged in connection with four other burglaries in the borough, according to police. Briscoe was listed in fair condition last night at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, where he is being kept under guard, according to police. Police would not say where Briscoe had been shot. Police could not say whether any charges had been filed against the homeowner, whom police would not identify. Detective Sgt. Carmen Messina is investigating.

3 arrested on gambling charges

NEWARK (AP) — Authorities arrested three men yesterday during raids on a trio of Essex County homes where they claimed more than \$1 million was waged annually on sports events and lotteries. The arrests climaxed a six-week investigation by the State Police Organized Crime Central Unit and the prosecutors' offices of Union and Essex

counties, said State Police spokesman Lt. Joseph Kobus. Fred DeCapua, 48, was arrested at his 48 West Lawn Road home in Livingston, and charged with promoting gambling, possession of gambling records and maintaining a gambling resort. Thomas A. Nardone, 59, of Verona,

was arrested at 240 Garside St., Newark, resulted in the arrest there of Thomas A. Nardone, 59, of 143 and charged with promoting gambling and possession of gambling records. Lewis A. Mangogna, 35, of 1 West George Place, Iselin, was arrested at 63 Heckel St., Belleville, and charged with promoting gambling and possession of gambling records, Kobus said.

Gagliano calls county residents to transit session

TRENTON — State Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, the ranking Republican member of the Senate Transportation and Communications Committee, invited all interested county residents to attend a meeting of the committee tomorrow, at 10 a.m. at the New Jersey Statehouse Annex here. "The purpose of this meeting is to discuss with representatives of the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the New Jersey Transit Corp. the current state of the overall mass trans-

portation operations in New Jersey," Gagliano said. "What we are trying to do is have commuter groups and people from throughout Monmouth County attend this important session." Among items for discussion are: maintenance of regular and efficient train service; NJ Transit's record of on-time performance for the past several months; the status of the takeover of Conrail operations by NJ Transit; the status of the electrification to Long

Branch of the North Jersey Coast Line; and delivery and placing in operation new buses for the Route 9 corridor. Gagliano said he expects that Jerome C. Premo, NJ Transit executive director, and John P. Sheridan Jr., state commissioner of transportation, will appear to speak about discussion items and respond to questions from the committee.

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THE NATION

Reagan vowing to fight in Congress for 'New Right's' social legislation

New draft registry plan opposed

WASHINGTON — Student groups say they will fight a law requiring male college students to prove they have complied with draft registration requirements in order to receive financial aid.

"It is an administrative nightmare, a constitutional travesty, and a threat to the equality of access upon which all of our efforts to preserve higher education rests," Janice Fine, president of the U.S. Student Association, said Friday.

She spoke following a news conference by Education Secretary T.H. Bell, where he announced proposed regulations implementing the measure passed by Congress last fall.

A suit is pending in federal court in Minneapolis charging that the amendment is unconstitutional because it violates rights against self-incrimination and discriminates against poor students.

Under the amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, any male student required to register who does not do so is ineligible for student financial assistance administered by the Department of Education.

This includes Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS Auxiliary Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, College Work-Study Assistance and State Student Incentive Grants.

Donovan, Watt jobs seem secure

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House staffers say privately that Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Interior Secretary James G. Watt are political liabilities for President Reagan. But the Cabinet officers have received votes of confidence from the president and they seem likely to stay.

"They are both doing what the president wants them to do and he is satisfied with their accomplishments," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes says in response to reports of staff grumbling about Donovan and Watt.

Reagan's former White House political adviser, Lyn Nofziger, said he does not think Reagan would be hurt if he fired some of the people working for him. Without mentioning names, he said that if he were in Reagan's position, "I'd certainly accept some resignations."

Donovan has been weakened by long investigations of past business dealings and his frosty relations with organized labor. Watt drew criticism last week for his comments about Indian reservations and a remark likening the zeal of environmentalists to that of the Nazis in the 1930s.

One Republican observer, speaking on the condition that he not be further identified, said Donovan may have been strengthened after being criticized publicly by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III. The secretary quickly got a statement of support from the president.

U.S. warns against truck strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, saying it sees no justification for a planned strike by independent truckers, is warning it will take whatever action is necessary to protect truckers continuing to drive.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, in a strongly worded statement Friday, said new federal taxes and truck fees, which have angered the truckers, are "not excessive or unfair."

The fees are necessary to repair the nation's highways, he said.

Nevertheless, the leader of one independent truckers group said a majority of its members are ready to strike Jan. 31 and that about 150 truckers plan to drive their 18-wheelers through Washington in a protest tomorrow.

Lewis said the fees, which increase from \$240 to \$1,900 over the next six years, do not begin to be phased in until July, 1985, giving truckers time to adjust and time for business to improve.

Surrogate mother shuns deformed baby

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The surrogate mother of a deformed baby says she has not held the child since his birth and plans to put him up for adoption after a man thought to be the child's father denied the baby was his.

The infant was born Jan. 10 and remains in the hospital without a name.

Judy Stiver, 26, of Lansing, gave birth to the child nine months after being artificially inseminated with sperm from Alexander Malahoff of Middle Village, N.Y.

But Malahoff says the child is not his and he has refused to pay the \$10,000 fee to Mrs. Stiver for carrying the child.

The baby was born with microcephaly, in which the head is smaller than normal and may indicate mental retardation. The baby also had an infection and Lansing General Hospital had to obtain a court order to treat the child.

Malahoff says the baby's blood type doesn't match his and he cannot be the father.

But Mrs. Stiver said she had a thorough exam to guarantee she was not pregnant before being inseminated with Malahoff's sperm in April and she and her husband were assured from sexual intercourse for 30 days.

"We don't feel the baby is ours," said Mrs. Stiver's husband, Ray, 41. "We feel no maternal or paternal relationship. We feel sorry for it, but we don't want it."

Mrs. Stiver said she feels "some affection," for the baby "but there is no bond ... I've only seen him through the glass."

"When we saw Malahoff last Thursday, he considered the baby his," said Stiver, a part-time bus driver. "He accepted the deformity and had the baby baptized, because he didn't expect it to live through the week. He even named it ... Alexander. He planned to have it instituted."

Mrs. Stiver said she won't consider being a surrogate mother again until laws have been passed to regulate such arrangements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised yesterday to fight anew in Congress for measures banning abortion, allowing school prayer and authorizing tuition tax credits, saying, "We'll not ignore the moral essentials in the coming months."

Reagan addressed the subjects in his weekly radio address on the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The president noted his remarks were a restatement of feelings he has frequently discussed.

"Some values shouldn't change," Reagan said. "But I want you to know there are certain family issues I'll advocate even though it's the budget and the economy that will be getting the headlines, especially in the days ahead."

Some conservatives, notably Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have complained Reagan has not backed up his words with action, failing to mount an all-out effort in Congress for the "New Right's" agenda of social legislation.

Despite efforts by Helms and others, measures to ban abortion and permit prayer in public schools died in Congress last year.

In his remarks, Reagan said the nation faces "serious, painful problems like unemployment" in the year ahead, and he promised to address those subjects in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Noting that opponents of abortion were marching in Wash-

ington on the anniversary of the court decision, Reagan said, "I, too, have always believed that God's greatest gift is human life and that we have a duty to protect the life of an unborn child."

"Until someone can prove the unborn child is not a life," he said, "shouldn't we give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is?"

The president has endorsed a bill that says it is "a finding of Congress (that) the life of each human being begins at conception" and that the Supreme Court erred in its landmark 1973 ruling.

The measure would ban use of federal money for Medicaid abortions for the poor, coverage of abortions in health insurance plans for government workers, and research on abortion and population control programs abroad that promote abortion.

On school prayer, Reagan said he supported a constitutional amendment allowing communities to decide whether voluntary prayer should be allowed in public schools.

"I believe that school children deserve the same right to pray that's enjoyed by the Congress and chaplains and troops in our armed services," he said. "No one must ever be forced or pressured to take part in any religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice."

Reagan said 5 million children attend private schools "because of the emphasis on religious values and educational

standards."

He said the majority of the children come from families earning less than \$25,000.

"In addition to private tuition, these families also pay their full share of taxes to fund the public schools," Reagan said. "I think they're entitled to some relief since they're supporting two school systems and only using one."

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who spoke for the Democrats after the president's address, called on Reagan to announce a change in his economic policies when he gives his State of the Union address Tuesday.

"The president must not become a political prisoner of his own policies," Baucus said.

He said the president's guiding principles should be "courageous efforts to reduce the deficit" and a long-term plan for growth.

To reduce the deficit, Baucus said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger should make savings of \$20 billion in the defense budget in fiscal 1985.

The senator advocated change in the tax code, which he said is lopsided to favor the most wealthy, and called on the Federal Reserve Board to loosen the money supply.

Long range plans should include a jobs program that would have business and government work together to prepare people for skilled jobs, he said. He called for a "renewed commitment to education" and research.

U.S. may soften stance in arms negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's arms negotiator is hinting that the United States will drop its insistence on eliminating all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and consider other ideas if the Soviet Union changes its bargaining stand.

Paul Nitze, preparing to resume arms talks in Geneva next Thursday, said he was prepared to negotiate seriously.

Asked if there was any "give" in the U.S. position, Nitze said: "There will be if the Soviets come forward ... Well, wait a minute. Let me change that."

Nitze, speaking at a White House briefing Friday, went on to say that "in order to negotiate seriously, it requires give on the Soviet side. And if the Soviet side gives, then I'm sure we will give serious consideration to any serious proposal of theirs."

Asked if the United States was irrevocably bound by its "zero-zero" negotiating proposal, Nitze replied, "I won't answer that question."

Under the zero-zero plan, the United States has offered to cancel deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union dismantles 590 intermediate-range missiles targeted at Western Europe. The deployment of the U.S. weapons is scheduled for December.

Moscow has offered to reduce its arsenal to 162 missiles — matching the number of French and British missiles — if the U.S. deployment is abandoned.

Nitze and Edward Rowley, chief negotiator for separate talks on reducing long-range nuclear missiles, conferred with Reagan for nearly an hour in preparation for the resumption of their two sets of negotiations.

Reagan, in a statement, declared his determination "to explore every possibility for equitable agreements to reduce the arsenals and the risks of war."

Trying to counter Soviet efforts to woo European support for its arms proposals, Nitze portrayed Moscow as being more interested in arms buildup than arms control.

"So long as Soviet proposals continue to mask a desire for a dangerous military advantage, so long as Soviet pledges of peace are accompanied not by cooperation at the negotiating table but by thinly veiled threats against our individual allies, we in the West must adhere to both tracks of our policies: first to seek fair agreements to reduce the risk of war and second to take those steps necessary to maintain the military balance which has kept the peace over 37 years," Nitze said.

Responding to questions, Nitze said, "I don't think we are losing the propaganda war in Europe."

He said the peace movement and campaign against deploying the medium-range missiles was "checked and changed" by Reagan's arms control proposals a little more than a year ago.

The movement, he said, is gaining new steam "but will be checked again by the firmness of (Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei) Gromyko's position in Bonn indicating absolutely no movement in their position."

Nitze and Rowley, head of the long-range missile negotiations known as START for Strategic Arms Reductions Talks, confirmed the Soviet Union threatened last year to leave the negotiating table if the United States carried out plans for deploying the new medium-range missiles.

Nitze said the Soviets threatened to "reassess their position." He said when the Soviets were asked what they meant, "They said that might well include calling off our talks (on medium-range missiles in Europe), calling off the START talks, taking measures to counteract every step that we might take so it would be disadvantageous to the NATO allies and to ourselves."

However, said Nitze, "I do not believe that it is necessarily an intention of theirs to do so. They do mention these things that they may well do in order to bring pressure on us but it doesn't necessarily mean that they will do it."

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THE WORLD

Lebanon hardens peace talks stance

Censor bars tots from seeing E.T.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A film censor yesterday defended her decision to bar young children from seeing E.T., the U.S. movie about an extraterrestrial creature stranded on earth.

Reacting to criticism of the ban, Ms. Kerstin Elmhorn said she it was right to restrict the film to movie-goers more than eleven years old.

She heads the Council for Children's Film Rating, which advised the Swedish Board of Censorship to restrict the film. The council said it believed young children might be "agonized" by the "threatening and frightening" atmosphere of the film.

Distributors, who said they doubted the lightly enforced ban blocked children who really wanted to see the film, reported E.T. has grossed a record \$2.1 million since the film opened in Sweden last Dec. 10.

"I think everyone should be allowed to see it and learn that there are planets out there. The film was fun," 9-year old Anna Fogelstrom told a reporter after coming out from a Stockholm cinema featuring E.T.

Soviet economy in trouble

MOSCOW — The Soviet economy recorded a dismal performance in 1982, failing to meet key industrial targets and leaving consumers short of meat, milk and clothing, according to government figures released yesterday.

For the second consecutive year, the central statistical board did not report grain production, apparently because the harvest was far below the goal for the fourth straight year.

This suggests the Soviets will remain heavily dependent on imports of Western feed grain, although purchases are expected to be somewhat less than last year following a slightly improved harvest.

The government newspaper Izvestia said industrial output last year grew 2.8 percent, down from 3.4 percent in 1981, while agricultural production increased 4 percent following a 2 percent decline a year earlier.

State television's evening news program stressed that the economy continued to grow and said the U.S. economy was crippled by a recession and unemployment.

Guns, ammunition seized

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Security forces seized nine guns and 850 rounds of ammunition in a crackdown on Protestant terrorists, police said yesterday.

A police spokesman said the weapons, including machine guns and hand guns, were found in two caches Friday in swoops on Belfast's Donegall Road district. He said two men were arrested for questioning.

Police sources said the weapons were believed to have been stockpiled by the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant organization blamed for scores of killings in Northern Ireland's 13-year-old sectarian conflict.

It was the second seizure in recent days of arms believed to belong to Protestant terrorists. Earlier in the week, police uncovered a cache of nine guns and 7,000 rounds of ammunition in a Protestant sector of north Belfast.

Police said ballistic experts were making tests on the seized weapons to determine whether they have been used in terrorist attacks.

Airlines office bombed

PARIS (AP) — Two men walked into the Turkish Airlines office here yesterday and lobbed grenades, causing damage but no casualties in an attack claimed by Armenian guerrillas.

Police seized one of the men as they tried to flee but the other escaped.

Shortly after the grenade attack, police found a package on a counter near the Turkish Airlines desk at Orly Airport. They took it to a truck outside the terminal where specialists defused a one-pound bomb made of plastic explosives and two detonators.

Police said it was "miraculous" that none of the people in the ground-floor office was killed or seriously injured by the explosion. They said three employees were slightly shaken up.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government vowed a "hardened stance" yesterday on peace talks with Israel, accusing the Jewish state of intransigence because it insists on manning spy stations in Lebanon as a precondition for troop withdrawal.

But the Lebanese gave conditional backing to a U.S.-proposed compromise under which as many as 1,200 Americans would run the electronic surveillance stations.

Israel wants Israelis to man the bases to make sure Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian forces stay out of Lebanon once the Israeli army withdraws. Lebanon says Lebanese should control the stations, but agreed to the U.S. compromise on Americans taking over the operation.

However, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said in a statement broadcast by the state radio that Israel's position was unchanged. He said U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib briefed him Friday on Israel's positions on the main agenda topics of the four-week-old negotiations.

"We regret that we had found no sufficient progress in these Israeli positions, which we shall confront with an equally hardened stance matching our solid right to independence and sovereignty," Wazzan said.

Israel insists on manning three electronic surveillance stations in the central mountains as a condition to withdraw its 25,000-man occupation army simultaneously with a Syrian pullout from Lebanon.

The Syrians, who maintain 30,000 troops in Lebanon's northern and eastern regions, have threatened to undermine any U.S.-mediated agreement that would allow Israel to keep

early warning stations in Lebanon to monitor the movement of Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian forces.

Wazzan and President Amin Gemayel told Habib Friday that Lebanon was amenable to his compromise proposal. They said Americans could man the mountaintop watchposts if he could make Israel change its mind.

Habib flew to Cairo yesterday, briefed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the Lebanese withdrawal talks, then flew to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Fahd and his foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal.

Habib plans to return to Jerusalem Sunday to try to change Israel's stance on the spy stations. He is expected to fly to Washington early next week for talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz and come back to the Middle east before next weekend.

The Voice of Lebanon radio of Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party said up to 1,200 Americans would be needed to man the early warning stations in central Lebanon if Habib's compromise proposal were accepted by Israel. The radio did not explain why the stations would lead such a large number of personnel.

A Lebanese government spokesman, who asked not to be named, said Lebanon would seek in Monday's session of withdrawal talks an end to the "current border anarchy" that allowed \$20 million worth of goods from Israel to filter into Lebanon in December.

He said the "alarming rise" in the volume of Israeli exports to occupied south Lebanon posed a threat to the

Lebanese economy and prompted the Gemayel government to raise the issue in the next session of talks in the Beirut suburb of Khalde.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and has kept the Lebanese border open to Israeli goods and products as well as people since then.

The Gemayel government rejects any appearance of normalized relations with Israel, fearing it will provoke a pan-Arab economic blockade against Lebanon.

Though Israel forced the evacuation of thousands of PLO guerrillas from Beirut in August, thousands more remain in eastern and northern Lebanon behind the lines of the Syrians, who have been in the country seven years, ostensibly to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

The independent Lebanese magazine Al-Mostakabal said the Soviet Union is equipping Syrian warplanes with air-to-air missiles with a 58-mile range, 21 miles longer than any American-made missile available to the Israeli air force.

It also quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying the Soviets have agreed to upgrade their treaty of friendship and cooperation with Syria to obligate Moscow to help Syria in any future war with Syria.

It said both developments resulted from secret trips that Syrian President Hafez Assad made to Moscow — the first, two days before Israel's invasion, the second, on Sept. 2, after the PLO evacuation from Beirut.

Syrian and Soviet officials had no comment.

OPEC hardliners may agree to cut sales

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Key OPEC members Venezuela and Iran softened resistance yesterday to cutting cartel-oil sales as a way to prop up prices.

Their statements, on the eve of an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, indicated the group could reach an agreement that would avert a collapse of oil prices.

"This is the most important meeting we've ever had," said Humberto Calderon Berti, oil minister of Venezuela. "We are willing to cut (production) if the others are willing to sacrifice, too."

Earlier, Iran's state-run Tehran radio quoted the Persian nation's Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi as saying if Saudi Arabia cut production, Iran "would be prepared to revise, as far as it is able," its own output.

Delegation sources said Venezuela and Iran have been two of the main holdouts on a

production-sharing agreement proposed at the OPEC meeting last month in Vienna.

In another sign of possible compromise, Mana Said Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates' oil minister, said "there is a better chance this time" of reaching agreement on limiting each member's production.

"The market is convincing those who (earlier) were not prepared to accept quotas," Oteiba said. He predicted that "there will be a quota agreement."

A standoff over production quotas between Iran and Saudi Arabia at OPEC's meeting last month left that session stalemated and forced Sunday's emergency meeting.

Iran has demanded a bigger share of OPEC's oil market at the expense of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have accused Iran of violating OPEC principles by undercutting prices and pumping more oil than entitled by previous OPEC agreements.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, stayed out of public view yesterday. He had said earlier in the week that he did not believe that OPEC would lower its official prices during Sunday's conference. He did not say, however, how OPEC would manage to keep its prices stable in the face of the current oil glut.

Many industry analysts believe that if OPEC can set production quotas for each member, its overall ceiling of

18.5 million barrels a day would succeed in keeping prices stable, at least for now. OPEC's base price is \$34 per barrel.

While motorists and other fuel users would benefit by lower oil prices, the prospect of a quick and deep drop in oil prices frightens many bankers, who have loaned billions of dollars to oil-producing nations.

Industry analysts said the outcome of Sunday's conference may depend on the willingness of the Saudis and Iranians to make compromises, and on Venezuela's acceptance of a quota and pricing agreement. The South American country's weak economy and huge foreign debt burden have prompted

the government to increase production and cut prices.

Venezuelan officials said recently that while they do not want to block an OPEC agreement, they cannot afford to reduce their production.

Armand Hammer, the

chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said he believes Saudi Arabia will prevent a price drop by cutting its output. "The place where the cuts will come is Saudi Arabia," he said Friday in New York. "They have the most at stake."

Maneuvers held in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Warsaw Pact troops completed tactical maneuvers in Hungary yesterday, the state news agency MTI said.

It said Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Soviet armies participated, but did not give details about the location, duration or size of the units.

Austrian television said the maneuvers were code-named "Danube," started on Jan. 13, and that one of the aims was the "speediest possible crossing of the Danube by armored units."

The report apparently was based on official Hungarian information received along with brief Hungarian TV footage on the exercises, which was shown in Austria.

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Carmine D. Petruzzello

KEANSBURG— Carmine D. Petruzzello, 67, died Wednesday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in East Orange, he lived in South Orange for 44 years before moving here 23 years ago.

Mr. Petruzzello was a dock master for the Milm Boat Works at the Channel Club, Monmouth Beach. Previously, he worked at the Pleasure Bay Marina, Long Branch, for 20 years.

Additionally, he was a skipper for the Sea Explorer Ship Cutty Sark 1, Maplewood, for 45 years.

He served in the Navy during World War II, and was in the Naval Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve and Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He also dedicated much of his life to working with teenagers.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nancy Tirone Petruzzello of here; a brother, George of Maplewood, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Smith of East Orange.

The Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange, is in charge of arrangements.

George W. Loughlin

LEONARDO — George W. Loughlin, 68, of Center Avenue died Thursday at his home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived there before moving here 10 years ago.

Mr. Loughlin was a maintenance man for the New York City Housing Authority for 25 years before he retired 10 years ago. After his retirement, he was employed as a custodian for two years at the St. Mary's School in New Monmouth. He then worked for two years as a crossing guard for Middletown Township.

Loughlin was an Army veteran of World War II. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War at the Red Hook Memorial Post 5195, Brooklyn. Mr. Loughlin was a life member of V.F.W. Post 2179, Port Monmouth. He also was a member of the

Margaret Antico

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Margaret Antico, 71, of the Villages died Friday at the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Jersey City before moving here 13 years ago.

Mrs. Antico was a volunteer for the Veteran's Administration voluntary service program and the New Jersey State Commission for the blind voluntary service program.

Surviving are sons, Anthony

of Freehold Township and Peter J. of South Orange; brothers, Alfred Aquino of Brooklyn, Philip Aquino of Colonia, Woodbridge Township and Jerry Aquino of Coconut Creek, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Lena Tamburini and Mrs. Millie Fiorentino of Brooklyn, and seven grandchildren.

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold is in charge of arrangements.

More obituaries on page A9

John Smoyak

EATONTOWN — John Smoyak Sr., 62, died Thursday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

He was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, and had lived in Matawan before moving to Eatontown 15 years ago.

He was currently a lead burner with the Lead Burners Local 596 in Linden.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marines, and was a member of the 5th Marine Division Association of Washington and a member of the Disabled American Veterans of Fort Monmouth.

He also was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Perth Amboy.

Survivors include his wife, the former Josephine McCann; sons, John, Jr. of Hillsboro, Tenn., and James of Eatontown; brothers, Alex of Edison, Joseph of Fords, Elleck Szuch of Edison and Edward Szuch of Avenel; sisters, Mrs. William Rapp of Ormond Beach, Fla., Mrs. George Kudrick of Morganville and Mrs. Frank Smoyak of Fords, and four grandchildren.

The Robert A. Braun Funeral Home in Eatontown is in charge of arrangements.

Vincent Serencko

FREEHOLD — Vincent Serencko, 51, of 87 Broad St. died Friday at Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township after a heart attack.

He was born in Czechoslovakia and lived in Philadelphia before moving here in 1957.

He was a U.S. history teacher at Freehold High School for 25 years.

A graduate of Westchester State College, Westchester, Pa., he also attended Temple University, Philadelphia.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, and a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Serencko was a member of Freehold Regional High School Education Association, Monmouth County Education Association, New Jersey Education Association and National Education Association.

Surviving are his wife, Gail DeShaw Serencko; a son, Stephen V. Serencko, and a daughter, Lynn Marie Serencko, both at home; and two brothers, John Serencko of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., and Joseph Serencko of Philadelphia.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Schnetter

FREEHOLD — Minnie J. Wilma Schnetter, 88, of Hance Boulevard, died Friday at the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

She was born in Paterson, and formerly resided in Belleville. She moved here 17 years ago.

Prior to her retirement, she had been a secretary for an insurance company in New York City.

She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Belleville and the Dorcas Circle of First United Methodist Church, here.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Myrtle Schnetter, with whom she lived.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

George F. Woodworth

CLIFFWOOD BEACH— George F. Woodworth, 53, of Ocean Boulevard died Friday at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Newark, he lived there until moving here 15 years ago.

Mr. Woodworth was employed as a warehouse man at Metroplex for 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Annie Coons Woodworth; sons, Richard J. Noble of Keyport,

Kenneth G. Noble of Cliffwood Beach, Robert A. O'Brien of San Diego, Calif. and Steven T. Woodworth, here; two brothers, James of Englishtown, and Jack of San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bowser of Belford, Penn., and one grandchild.

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

Hazel M. Raczek

MIDDLETOWN— Hazel M. Raczek, 57, of Orchard Ave., Belford, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Linden, she lived in Newark before moving here 34 years ago.

Mrs. Raczek was a secretary for the Middletown Township Board of Education, and worked at the Thorne Junior High School in the guidance department for 17 years. She also worked as a waitress at the Bamm Hollow Country Club, Middletown, for 18 years.

Mrs. Raczek was a member of the New Jersey Education Association the Middletown Board of Educa-

Julia S. Colelli

MIDDLETOWN — Julia S. Colelli, 68, of Sea Breeze Avenue, East Keansburg, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in North Carolina, she lived in East Keansburg for 17 years.

She was the widow of Edward Colelli, who died last year.

Mrs. Colelli was a beautician, and a member Bayshore Community Church in East Keansburg and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by sons

Mr. Gilmartin dead at age 69

KEANSBURG — James J. Gilmartin Sr., 69, of Crescent Street, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

He was born in Scotland, and came to the United States in 1923, and resided in Harrison for 20 years, before moving here 23 years ago.

Before retiring in 1976, he was employed for 15 years as a district manager by The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

He was a member of The New Voice Club, Red Bank.

Surviving are his wife, Freda Dencer Gilmartin; a son, James J. Gilmartin Jr. of Venice, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Yahara of West Keansburg; a brother, William Gilmartin of Union Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Browski, here, and Mrs. Mary Fields of Union Beach; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Albert H. Hartung

HAZLET — Albert H. Hartung, 86, of Briscoe Terrace, died yesterday at Geraldine Thompson Medical Home, Allenwood.

He was born in Henderson, Ky., and had resided in New York City before moving here eight years ago.

Before retiring in 1966, he was employed for 20 years as an office manager by Arthur Anderson Accounting firm, New York.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He was a member of St. John's Methodist Senior Citizens Club, here, and was a member of Keansburg Senior Day Center, Keansburg.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Holtje, here; brothers, Herman, Carl and Louis Hartung, and a sister, Miss Bertha Hartung of Henderson, and one grandchild.

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

Janet F. Salter

LONG BRANCH — Janet Ferry Salter, 63, died Friday in Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains.

Mrs. Salter was born here, and lived here most of her life.

She was a machine operator at Century Sportswear here, and retired in 1975.

Mrs. Salter was a member of the Long Branch Senior Citizens.

Mer husband, Edward J. Salter, died in June.

Surviving are a son, Charles Salter of Fort Worth, Texas; daughters, Mrs. Carol Persinger of Worms, West Germany, and Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Mrs. Evelyn Hislip, both here; a sister, Mrs. May Miller, here, and 12 grandchildren.

The Woolley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Doreen Brown Fellows

MATAWAN — Mrs. Doreen Brown Fellows, 71, of Minisink Village died Friday at John F. Kennedy Hospital, Edison.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., she had lived in Parlin before moving here six years ago.

Mrs. Fellows belonged to the Senior Citizens of St. Ambrose and St. Thomas Churches, both in Old Bridge, and to the Senior Citizens of Minisink Village. She was a communicant of St. Cle-

ment's Roman Catholic Church here.

Her husband, George R. Fellows, died in 1966.

Surviving are a son, George Fellows of Rochester, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sharkey of Parlin; two brothers, Daniel Brown of Skaneateles, N.Y. and Rupert Brown of Albany, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

The Waitt Funeral Home of Morganville is in charge of arrangements.

201 Card Of Thanks

STAVOLA, HELEN — The family wishes to extend their deepest gratitude to their many friends & business associates for their expressions of sympathy & support in our time of need. A special thank-you to the Police Department of Rumsen, Little Silver, Red Bank & Middletown for their cooperation. The Family of Helen Stavola.

202 Death Notice

ANNITTO — Carol C., age 61, on Jan. 21, 1983, of 1313 Birch Ave., Wanaque. Mother of Samuel Annitto and Carol Ann Chestman. Sister of Joseph, Anthony, and John Galasso. Elizabeth Pinella and Florence Jordan. Grandmother of two. Funeral from the Richard C. Holdal Funeral Home, 236 Monmouth Road, Ocean Township, on Monday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Deal, at 10 a.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport. Visitation Sunday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

GENTILE — Nicholas "Nicky", of Red Bank, on Jan. 21, 1983. Son of Maria. Brother of Joseph, Ralph & Theresa Coschiano. Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's RC Church, Red Bank, on Mon. at 9 a.m. Visitation at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Sun. 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.

KUBLI — Abbie A., 83, on Jan. 20, 1983, of 48 Wallace St., Red Bank. Mother of Ruth K. McDonald and Alice A. Clark. Sister of Ruth Colmergen. Grandmother of four, great-grandmother of two. Funeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. at Worden Funeral Home, 60 East Front St., Red Bank. The Rev. Edward Vandenberg officiating. Interment Fair View Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation Monday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

OLSON — Charles J., 71, on Jan. 21, 1983, of Little Silver. Husband of Ann J. Olson. Brother of Peter M. Olson and Julie Finch. Funeral services private. Those wishing to, may make donations to Little Silver First Aid Squad.

PETRUZZIELLO — Carmine D., of Keansburg, N.J., on Jan. 19, 1983. Beloved son of Nancy Tirone and the late Dave Petruzzello. Brother of Mrs. Margaret A. Smith of E. Orange and George D. Petruzzello of Keansburg. Relatives invited to attend the funeral from the Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, 153 South Orange Ave. (opposite Prospect St.), South Orange, on Monday at 10 a.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, So. Orange, at 11 a.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Orange. For those who wish, kindly make contributions to the Keansburg First Aid Squad. Visiting hours, Sunday, 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.

RACZEK — Hazel M., (nee Johnson), age 57, of 193 Orchard Ave., Belford, N.J., on January 20, 1983. Devoted mother of John W., Alan & Mrs. Karen Coletti; dear sister of Harvey Johnson, Louis & William Marshall; Mrs. Claire Smith & Mrs. Doris Dinger. Relatives & friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Mon. at 1:30 p.m. in the John F. Pflieger Funeral Home, 115 Tinton Falls, Middletown. Rev. William C. Hanson officiating. Followed by interment at Monmouth Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting Sun., 2 to 4 & 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations are requested for the Hazel M. Raczek Scholarship Fund, c/o Murphy Road, Middletown.

SMOYAK — John, Sr., of Eatontown, N.J., on Thurs., Jan. 20, 1983, at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, N.J. Funeral Mass Mon., 10 a.m., from St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church, Perth Amboy, N.J. Friends may call at the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, 106 Broad Street, Eatontown, today, 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. St. Nicholas Cemetery, Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery, Perth Amboy, N.J.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
On the dates, time, and at the places listed below, the Township Council of the Township of Middletown will be in attendance at public hearings before the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown, when the Planning Board will hold public hearings on whether to re-designate an area of the Township known as Bamm Hollow County Club located and contiguous to, and west of the Garden State Parkway in the vicinity of Middletown-Lincroft Road and north of West Front Street which area is currently designated on the Master Plan as an R-90, low density, single family residential area, to permit the use of this area as a corporate office park with associated recreational and service facilities and parking areas. The Township Master Plan would be further amended to designate a full interchange at approximately milepost 112 of the Garden State Parkway.

Date: January 25 & 26, 1983 7:30 p.m. Middletown High School North Auditorium Tindall Road Middletown, N.J.
February 8 & 9, 1983 7:30 p.m. Middletown High School South Auditorium Nut Swamp Road Middletown, N.J.

Please take notice that no official action or decision will be made by the Township Council at these hearings before the Planning Board. The public is invited to attend and any interested person or group may be heard at that time.

A copy of the documents regarding these requested amendments is available for inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Department of Planning and Development, Town Hall, One Kings Highway, Middletown, N.J.

Foley, Sheliev & Niemann
P.O. Box 771
Colts Neck
NJ 07016
\$40.80

250 Other Public Notices **250 Other Public Notices**

RESOLUTION RE: APPOINTMENT OF PLANNING CONSULTANT
WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan is knowledgeable that there is need for the appointment of a Planning Consultant to provide professional study, evaluation and assistance to the Board with respect to Applications for Development submitted to said Board, to provide general planning assistance as required and the implementation of the Master Plan as required by said Board; and WHEREAS, the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan is in receipt of a contract for professional planning services from the firm of E. Eugene Gross Associates setting forth therein the terms and conditions for the employment of John T. Chadwick IV with respect to the preparation of the Master Plan and to provide general assistance; and

WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for such purpose; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1) et seq requires that a resolution authorizing the appointment of a Planning Consultant as required by the Planning Board for "professional services" without professional bids must be publicly advertised.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan as follows:
1. That E. Eugene Gross Associates, John T. Chadwick IV be and is hereby appointed as Planning Consultant to the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan to provide the services as outlined in a contract entitled "Contract for professional planning consulting services by and between Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan and a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein and which contract the Chairman and Secretary of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan are hereby authorized to execute on behalf of said Planning Board, said contract to be effective as of January, 1983.

2. That this appointment is made without competitive bidding as a "professional service" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law and the services to be performed are to be performed by a recognized professional licensed and regulated by law.
3. That a copy of this resolution certified to be a true copy by the Secretary of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan be published in the Red Bank Register as required by law within ten days from the date of adoption.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the secretary of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan forward a certified true copy of this resolution to E. Eugene Gross and Assoc., John T. Chadwick IV the Clerk of the Township of Manalapan and the Manalapan Township Attorney.
The foregoing Resolution was offered by Mr. Keiserman and was seconded by Mr. Friedman and was adopted on roll call by the following vote:

	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Friedman	(X)	()	()	()
Hogan	()	()	()	(X)
Keiserman	(X)	()	()	()
Sharkey	(X)	()	()	()
Walsh	()	()	()	(X)
Walter	(X)	()	()	()
Weisenberg	(X)	()	()	()
Weiss	(X)	()	()	()
Giunco	(X)	()	()	()
Kenoff (all.)	(X)	()	()	()
Szkoda (all.)	(X)	()	()	()

Dated: Jan. 13, 1983
The foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan.

Robert Weiss
Secretary
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan at their meeting of Jan. 13, 1983.
Robert Weiss
Secretary
\$40.20
Jan. 23

RESOLUTION RE: OPEN MEETINGS LAW

WHEREAS, it is customary for the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan at its annual reorganization meeting to establish by resolution the time and place of its regular meetings to be held throughout the ensuing calendar year; and WHEREAS, the Open Public Meetings Act (N.J.S.A. 10:44 et seq) requires notification, publication and airing of all acts of all public bodies in the State of New Jersey.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan, for the months of January, 1983 through December, 1983, inclusive, be held at 8:00 PM prevailing time in the Town Hall of the Township of Manalapan, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, said Regular Meetings to be held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

2. That this notice shall be posted upon the public bulletin board in the main entrance way of the Town Hall and shall remain so posted throughout the calendar year of 1983.
3. That within seven days from the date hereof, a copy of this resolution be mailed by the Secretary of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan, certified "first-class" return receipt requested to the Asbury Park Press, the Daily Register, two of the newspapers recognized as official newspapers of the Township of Manalapan, and which have the greatest likelihood of informing the public of the meetings of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan.

4. That the Secretary of the Planning Board is hereby authorized to charge the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars to reimburse the Board for the costs of mailing any meeting agenda, schedule or notice which may be requested to be so mailed to any individual, group, organization or body, excluding public newspapers and the secretary is directed to respond to such requests promptly and in accordance with law.
5. That the Secretary of the Planning Board is herein authorized to take all necessary steps to maintain adequate written minutes of each meeting and to make them available to the public promptly after each meeting.
6. That the Chairman of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan is herein authorized to direct that any other necessary action be performed to fulfill the mandates of the "Open Public Meetings Act."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary of the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan forward a certified true copy of this Resolution to the Township Clerk of the Township of Manalapan.
The foregoing Resolution was offered by Mr. Keiserman and was seconded by Mr. Walter and was adopted on roll call by the following vote:

	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Friedman	(X)	()	()	()
Hogan	()	()	()	(X)
Keiserman	(X)	()	()	()
Sharkey	(X)	()	()	()
Walsh	()	()	()	(X)
Walter	(X)	()	()	()
Weisenberg	(X)	()	()	()
Weiss	(X)	()	()	()
Giunco	(X)	()	()	()
Kenoff (all.)	(X)	()	()	()
Szkoda (all.)	(X)	()	()	()

Dated: Jan. 13, 1983
The foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan.

Robert Weiss
Secretary
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Planning Board of the Township of Manalapan at their meeting of Jan. 13, 1983.
Robert Weiss
Secretary
\$38.40
Jan. 23

Carol C. Annitto

OCEAN — Carol C. Annitto, 61, of 1313 Birch Ave., Wanamassa, died Friday at home.
She was born in Jersey City, and had resided in Long Branch before moving here three years ago.
She was a member of Senior Citizens of Ocean Township.
Her husband, Edward J. Annitto, died in 1979.
Surviving are a son,

Samuel Annitto of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Chestman, with whom she lived; three brothers, Joseph, Anthony and John Glalasso, all of Jersey City; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinella of Jersey City, and Mrs. Florence Jordan of Long Branch; and two grandchildren.
The Richard C. Hoidal Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Charles J. Olson

LITTLE SILVER — Charles J. Olson, 71, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.
He was born in Rumson, and was a lifelong area resident, living the last 27 years here.
Before retiring in 1976, he was tax collector and treasurer of the Borough of Little Silver, after working for 20

years at Bendix Corp., Eaton-town.
He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.
Surviving are his wife, Ann J. Ansbro Olson; a brother, Peter M. Olson of Rumson; and a sister, Mrs. Julie Finch of Fair Haven.
The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Abbie A. Kubli

RED BANK — Abbie A. Kubli, 83, of 68 Wallace St., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital.
A borough native, she resided in Long Branch for 20 years, returning here last year.
Her husband, Alfred A. Kubli, died in 1974.
Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Ruth K. MacDonald, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Alice A. Clark of Long Branch; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Colmorgen of Eatontown; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The Worden Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph A. Wunsch

HIGHLANDS — Joseph A. Wunsch, 58, of Ocean Avenue died Friday at Veterans Hospital, East Orange.
He was born in Newark and moved here 30 years ago.
Before retiring, he was a self-employed carpet layer.
He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member

of American Legion Post 143 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 143, both here.
Surviving is a brother John Wunsch, here, and several nieces and nephews.
Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Gertrude A. Blom

OCEANPORT — Gertrude A. Blom, 94, of Sagamore Avenue died Thursday at the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.
Born in Holland, she had lived in Atlantic Highlands before moving here 20 years ago.
Her husband, Benjamin

Blom, is deceased.
Surviving are a son, Benjamin of Benson, Ariz.; a daughter, Evelyn Solaas of here; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
The Poston Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Parts Dept.

CHILD LOVE SEAT

INFANT LOVE SEAT

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

741-3145
641 Shrewsbury Ave.,
Shrewsbury
OPEN SAT. 8 to NOON

Dr. Arthur Gottfried

RUMSON — Dr. Arthur H. Gottfried, 64, of 5 Lakeside Ave., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

He was born in New York City, and resided in Brooklyn before moving here 36 years ago.
Before retiring in 1982, he taught electronic technology at Trenton State College, Trenton, for two years. Prior to that, he was an electronic engineer for 40 years at Fort Monmouth, retiring in 1980.
He was graduated from Cooper-Union College in New York City. He also received a master's degree in mathematics from Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He earned his doctorate in engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

He was a member of Congregation B'Nai Israel.
Surviving are his wife, Isabelle R. Ray Gottfried; two daughters, Blanche Ray Gottfried of Berkeley, Calif., and Caryn Day Gittfried of Oakland, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Tarr of Reseda, Calif.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Jim Sullivan, 70, retired sportswriter

BRADLEY BEACH — Funeral services were held yesterday for Jim Sullivan, 70, a former sportswriter for The Asbury Park Press who died Tuesday night at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.
He retired from the Press in May 1974 after more than 40 years as a reporter and columnist.
He was a civilian employee of Fort Monmouth for 31 years before retiring.

WALLPAPER WHOLESALE AND OUR WORLDWIDE DISTRIBUTORS WANT YOU TO KNOW.

"WHAT A GREAT YEAR IT HAS BEEN...AND IT'S ALL THANKS TO YOU!"

"BOB"
Color Co-ordinator

"ED"
STORE MANAGER

"MARIE"
Interior Design Consultant

"JOHN"
PAINT MANAGER

"KATHY"
Interior Design Consultant

"KENT"
Color Co-ordinator

"BERNICE"
Interior Design Consultant

"RITA"
Interior Design Consultant

We surpassed all previous records in direct wallpaper sales during 1982, and take this opportunity to say "THANK YOU" to all who made it possible.

We also appreciate all your fine comments on our first quality no-second-ever, in-stock wallcovering selections at our famous WALLPAPER WHOLESALE prices!

For those of you who have been calling for our "ONCE A YEAR 1/2 PRICE SALE SPECTACULAR, it will be held this coming week starting Thursday ending Sunday, January 30th.

See you then - Don't Miss It!
As usual instead of all the red tape and delays you find elsewhere
WE'LL GIVE YOU THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!

WALLPAPER WHOLESALE / DELTA PAINTS
PLAZA 35 RT. 35, EATONTOWN, N.J. 201-544-9050
(1/5 mile South of Mall next to Party Line)

INSURANCE PREMIUMS eating up your Budget?

When insurance costs are eating up your available dollars like a wild Pac-Man, it's time for alternative strategy. At Business Coverage we specialize in the right coverage at the right price. Under our roof you'll choose from some of America's biggest names in insurance, offering you a selection of coverage and price awfully hard to beat. If it's Auto, Home, Life or Commercial, then it's us... Business Coverage Corporation — The Insurance Store.

the see Us...

Circle Agents
Business Coverage Corporation
The Insurance Store:
2124 Hwy 35 at Laurel Avenue, Holmdel, N.J. 07733
671-5111

DOLLAR DAYS

Pathmark SAVINGS

One-Stop Shopping 24 Hours a Day...

Checkmark means a Warehouse Price Reduction.

763 **PATHMARK COUPON** 763

lb. can
Campbell's Pork & Beans
4 for \$1 with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

765 **PATHMARK COUPON** 765

2 liter btl.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
or **Barrelhead Root Beer**
79¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

797 **PATHMARK COUPON** 797

This coupon worth **20¢** toward the purchase of **797**

Pathmark or No Frills Shampoo

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or free standing Drug Store Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

777 **PATHMARK COUPON** 777

This coupon worth **20¢** toward the purchase of **777**

Any Fresh or Frozen Fish
in our Appy Shoppe

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

778 **PATHMARK COUPON** 778

1/2 gal. carton
Tropicana Orange Juice
89¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

772 **PATHMARK COUPON** 772

lb. pkg.
Wilson Bacon
99¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

779 **PATHMARK COUPON** 779

Doz. Pathmark White U.S.D.A.
Grade A Large Eggs
69¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

798 **PATHMARK COUPON** 798

1/2 gal. cont.
Breyer's Ice Cream
\$1.69 with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

SAVE ON PRODUCE

- 10 Temple Oranges** Florida 100s. large **\$1**
- 10 Calif. Lemons** 200 size **\$1**
- Red Apples** Delicious 2" & up. US #1 3lb. bag **\$1**

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE ON GROCERY

- Fabric Softener** Pathmark Concentrated 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1**
- Kraft Jelly** Grape 2 lb. jar **\$1**
- Swift Soup** Starter 6.2 oz. can **\$1**

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE ON GROCERY

- Brillo Pads** Soap 10 ct. box **\$1**
- Hi-C Drinks** Fruit 1 qt. 14 oz. can **\$1**
- Ronzoni** Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni or Elbow Twists lb. pkg. **\$1**

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE ON FROZEN

- Breyers Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. box **\$2**
- Beef Burgers** Pathmark - 10 1 lb. 4 oz. box **\$2**
- Crinkle Potatoes** Pathmark, Cut 5 lb. bags **\$2**

YOUR CHOICE

SAVINGS ON FRESH APPY

- Avocadoes** Florida 2 for **\$1**
- Tomatoes** for Slicing, extra large 5x6 lbs. 2 for **\$1**
- Southern Yams** lbs. 5 for **\$1**
- Pascal Celery** lbs. 2 for **\$1**
- Yellow Onions** US #1 3lb. bag 2 for **\$1**
- Broccoli** California extralarge, 14's ea. **79¢**
- Rome Baking** or McIntosh Apples, large lb. **39¢**
- Seedless Grapes** Thomson lb. **\$1.39**
- Nectarines** Imported lb. **79¢**
- Spanish Onions** US #1 lbs. 4 for **\$1** (in our Village Green Flower Shoppe-where available)
- Basket** Hanging, 8" Foliage Assat. Var. P-204 Var. **\$4.99** WITH FREE Rope Hanger Total Saving \$1.99
- House Plants** Assat. Var. 8" Dia. Pot **\$9.99**

SAVINGS ALL OVER ON FRESH QUALITY MEATS

- Wisk Laundry** Detergent qt. cont. 2 for **\$3**
- Final Touch** Fabric Softener 1qt. 1oz. cont. **\$1**
- Sunlight** Dish Detergent 1pt. 8oz. cont. **\$1**
- Lysol** Basin/Tub/Tile Aerosol 1lb. 8oz. can **2 for \$3**
- Dish Detergent** Pathmark Liquid 1/2 gal. cont. **2 for \$3**
- Kleenex Facials** 200 ct. box **4 for \$3**
- Trash Bags** Pathmark 10 ct. box **4 for \$3**
- Reynolds Wrap** Economy 75 ft. box **4 for \$5**
- Food Wrap** Pathmark Clear 300 ft. **\$1**
- Jumbo Towels** Pathmark 140 ct. roll **2 for \$1**
- Tasteos** Pathmark 15 oz. box **\$1**
- Peter Pan** Peanut Butter 1lb. 2oz. jar **2 for \$3**

SAVINGS ALL OVER ON FRESH QUALITY MEATS

- Soup** Campbell's Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2 oz. can **3 for 99¢**
- Cup of Soup** Lipton Country Style 2 pk. box **2 for \$1**
- Bouillon Cubes** Pathmark 50 ct. pkg. **6.7oz. \$1**
- Chicken Rice** Pathmark Cream O Chicken or Chicken & Stars 10 1/2 oz. can **3 for 99¢**
- Mott's Applesauce** 4 for **\$3**
- Welchade Drink** 1qt. 14oz. Grape can **4 for \$3** (exc. 50% salt water)
- Chicken Of The Sea** Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **4 for \$3**
- Kraft Mayonnaise** qt. **\$1.29**
- White Vinegar** Pathmark qt. **2 for \$1**
- Pork & Beans** Campbell's lb. can **3 for 99¢** (Bakery items available Mon.-Sat.)
- Raisin Bread** Pathmark lb. **\$1**
- Donuts** Pathmark Old Fashion Plain, Sugar, Chocolate 12oz. box **\$1**

SAVINGS ON HEALTH AIDS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE

- Cod Fillet** Pathmark 1lb. box **2 for \$3**
- Broccoli Cuts** Pathmark lb. 4oz. box **\$1**
- Spinach** Pathmark Leaf or Chopped 10oz. box **3 for 99¢**
- Broccoli** Pathmark Spears or Cauliflower 10oz. box **2 for \$1**
- Peppers** Pathmark Chopped or Chopped Onions 12oz. poly bag **2 for \$1**
- Cut Corn** Pathmark or Green Peas 10oz. box **2 for \$1**
- Potatoes** Pathmark Home Fried 2lb. bag **\$1**
- Sizzle Fries** Pathmark Crinkle Cut 1lb. 8oz. box **\$1**
- Stew Veg** Pathmark 1lb. 8oz. poly bag **\$1**
- Pot Pie** Swanson, Chicken or Turkey 6oz. box **2 for \$1**
- Beef Steaks** Pathmark Sandwich 2lb. box **\$4**
- Cheese Cake** Sara Lee Strawberry or Cream 1lb. box **\$2**

SAVINGS ON FRESH APPY

- ChefMark** (Where Available) Freshly Sliced **Roast Beef** Cooked 1/2 lb. **99¢**
- Hormel** **Pepperoni** Bulk lb. **\$3.59**
- Liverwurst** Thorn Apple Valley, A.C. by the Piece lb. **\$1**
- Beef Bologna** Russer, Freshly Sliced 1/2 lb. **\$1**
- Turkey Breast** Dietz & Watson No Phosphate Freshly Sliced 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**
- Russer Loaf** Sale, Freshly Sliced 9 Varieties 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
- Sausage** Hillshire Farm Smoked Italian lb. **\$2.99**
- Muenster** McCadam Square Cheese Freshly Sliced 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
- Havarti Cheese** Imported 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
- Wine Cheddar** Wispride Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
- Salad Shrimp** Frozen Peeled Small lb. **\$2.99**
- Crab Clusters** Frozen Snow (Fresh Seafood available Mon.-Sat.) lb. **\$3.99**
- Snapper Fillet** Fresh (West Coast) lb. **\$1.99**
- Scallops** Fresh Florida Small Calico lb. **\$4.99**

SAVINGS ALL OVER ON FRESH QUALITY MEATS

- Ground Chuck** Fresh Beef Any size pkg. **\$1.59** lb.
- Italian Sausage** Pathmark Hot or Sweet Pork & Spices **\$1.59** lb.
- Smoked Ham Shank** Portion Fully Cooked, Water Added lb. **99¢**
- Smoked Ham** Smoked Ham, Fully cooked, Water added Untrimmed 5-7 lbs. avg. **\$1.09** lb.
- Butt Portion** Beef Loin, Whole Cryovac, Loin Combination, 9-11 Chops Loin End & Center Cut **\$3.29** lb.
- Filet Mignon** Custom cut to your satisfaction at no additional charge. Subject to trim and cutting loss. **\$1.79** lb.
- Pork Chops** Beef Chuck 5 lbs. or more **\$1.99** lb.
- Cube Steaks** Beef Chuck 5 lbs. or more **\$1.99** lb.
- Cubes for Stew** Beef Chuck 5 lbs. or more **\$1.89** lb.

SAVINGS ALL OVER ON FRESH DAIRY-DELI

- Ground Chuck** Fresh Beef Any size pkg. **\$1.59** lb.
- Italian Sausage** Pathmark Hot or Sweet Pork & Spices **\$1.59** lb.
- Smoked Ham Shank** Portion Fully Cooked, Water Added lb. **99¢**
- Smoked Ham** Smoked Ham, Fully cooked, Water added Untrimmed 5-7 lbs. avg. **\$1.09** lb.
- Butt Portion** Beef Loin, Whole Cryovac, Loin Combination, 9-11 Chops Loin End & Center Cut **\$3.29** lb.
- Filet Mignon** Custom cut to your satisfaction at no additional charge. Subject to trim and cutting loss. **\$1.79** lb.
- Pork Chops** Beef Chuck 5 lbs. or more **\$1.99** lb.
- Cube Steaks** Beef Chuck 5 lbs. or more **\$1.99** lb.
- Cubes for Stew** Beef Chuck 5 lbs. or more **\$1.89** lb.

SAVINGS ON HEALTH AIDS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE

- Pathmark** Assat. Varieties **Mouthwash** 24oz. btl. **4 for \$5**
- Curad** Ductless Adhesive, **Bandages** All Wide 30 ct. **2 for \$3**
- Listerine Antiseptic** 32 oz. btl. **2 for \$5**
- Colgate** Toothbrush, Adult **2 for \$1**
- Colgate** Toothpaste or Gel - 5.2 oz. 9oz. tube **\$1.09**
- Vicks Vaporub** 1.5oz. jar **\$1.33**
- Cough Drops** Vicks 3pk. **79¢**
- Vicks NyQuil** 6oz. btl. **\$2.09**
- Vicks Formula 44** 3oz. btl. **\$1.99**
- Formula 44D** Vicks 3oz. btl. **\$2.09**
- Peak Antifreeze** See in-store for gal. **2 for \$7**
- Cristy Dry Gas** 12oz. **59¢**
- Panty hose** Pathmark Queen Size, Assat. Sizes & Colors pr. **\$1.19** (Mail-A-Check 70¢., Rapid Seal 40¢., or Return Address 50¢.)
- Envelopes** Pathmark, Personal, 100 ct. ea. **69¢** Legal, 50 ct.

764 **PATHMARK COUPON** 764

10 1/2 oz. can
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
4 for \$1 with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

Pathmark & Campbell's Labels for Education Sweepstakes

Campbell's LABELS FOR EDUCATION 10th Anniversary

Here's How: School kids from Kindergarten, Elementary, Jr. High, Private

to be entered by Campbell's for educational and scientific equipment for their schools.

SCHOOL AWARDS

- 1st & 2nd PRIZES - 50,000 Labels
- 3rd, 4th & 5th PRIZES - 25,000 Labels
- 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th PRIZES - 20,000 Labels
- 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th & 14th PRIZES - 10,000 Labels

Grand Total of Labels Awarded in Pathmark Sweepstakes 225,000

ENTRY BLANK
Pathmark and Campbell's Labels for Education Sweepstakes:

Name of School _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Date _____

Principal's Name _____

Enter as often as you like. All entries must be deposited by February 5, 1983 at any Pathmark Supermarket. Limit one prize to each participating school. See in-store for complete Official Rules.

755 **PATHMARK COUPON** 755

lb. pkg.
Hygrade Ball Park Franks
2 for \$3 with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983. Void where prohibited.

Prices effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

Some artwork shown is used for design purposes only and does not necessarily represent items on sale. So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets. *Some N.Y., Conn. and N.J. Pathmarks closed Sundays. Most stores not open Sunday close midnight Saturday and open Sunday at midnight. Check your local Pathmark for exact Store Hours. During the late hours some departments may be closed. Health Aids and General Merchandise available in Pathmark Supermarkets with Pharmacy Depts. and at Pathmark free standing Drug Stores.

Winter at Monmouth Park: For the birds

By DANIEL LOWENTHAL

OCEANPORT — About the only activity around the Monmouth Park Jockey Club these winter days takes place on the track's infield lake.

A gaggle of geese and flocks of seagulls gather each morning in the chilly water to splash about or enjoy the sun. While their presence might inspire excitement in an avid birdwatcher or two, their prominence at the track means only one thing for horse racing fans: It is winter and the track is closed.

Except for the geese and seagulls, silence is the norm. The sounds associated with a day at the races can only be imagined, not heard.

Such tones as the thump of hoofs against dirt and turf, a bugle call as the thoroughbreds emerge from the paddock, or an announcer piping out the call of a race are all familiar to track buffs.

But they are foreign to Monmouth Park in January, February and March. Until the beginning of April, it will stay that way. Any noise to be heard will echo from the offices inside the clubhouse.

During racing season, 3,500 people are employed by the track. In the win-

ter, about 35 to 40 show up there for work each day. They are primarily management, security guards, switchboard operators, and a few maintenance workers.

While the daily pressure and excitement does not compare with the summer, the front office personnel manage to keep busy. Winter is a time to assess the past year, plan for springtime improvements, and prepare for the first post time in late April.

Those in charge hope the energy expended on advertising and scheduling ideas now will help the track rebound this summer from last year's decreased attendance and betting.

In 1982, the track drew 1,124,113 persons, off 2.3 percent from the year before, and took in \$145,181,452 in bettings, off 6.8 percent from 1981.

Ray Haight, the track's public relations director, attributes the attendance and betting dips to increased competition from Freehold, the Meadowlands, and Keystone raceways, as well as Off Track Betting in New York, and the Atlantic City casinos.

He said an improvement during the 110-day 1983 meet will hinge on the economy, weather conditions, and how many

big-name horses and jockeys Monmouth Park attracts.

"The economy is the big factor," Haight said. "But the weather is important, too. What it's like on July 4 and Memorial Day and the weekends means a lot. If we get big-name riders like Bill Shoemaker, that will help also."

Predicting the success of a racing meet is as safe as betting on a 50-to-1 shot to win. About the best the track can do this time of year is make necessary improvements to the race course, the stables, and other parts of the track; put together an attractive schedule; and hope for the best.

The most noticeable improvement to date is a new quarter-mile turf course. The old course has been scraped, graded and resodded with nine miles of turf.

"The old turf had been there for a long time," Haight said. "We kept replacing the sod. But it became a safety problem for the horses and riders. We kept putting additional soil down, but it was not graded properly."

Haight said the new course will mean 10 stakes races on the turf this year.

Most other track improvements will

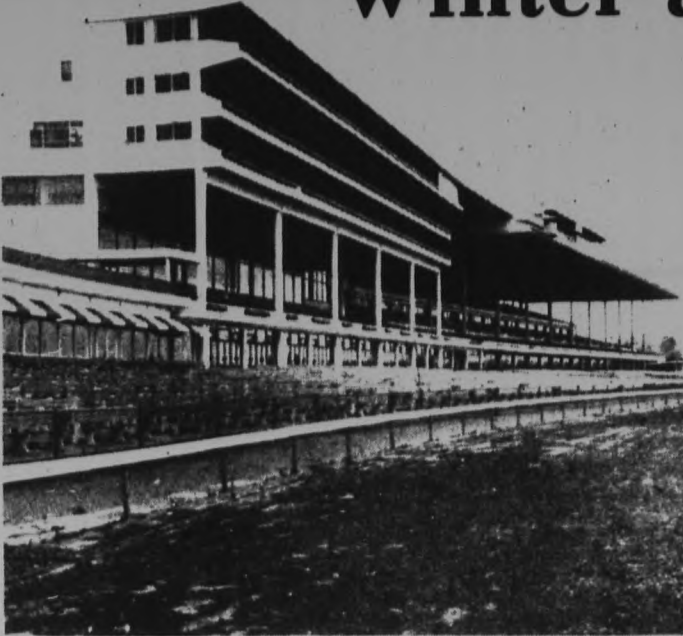
not begin until March, Haight said. Plumbers and carpenters will patch any holes around the clubhouse and stables. Painters will cover corroded areas with a fresh coat of paint. Gardeners will give the infield a manicure and a new dosage of flowers.

In all, the track's 600 acres should be set for opening day. While the schedule has not been finalized, Haight said racing should begin April 29 or 30 and last through Sept. 3.

One idea for generating business was recently scratched. The track's board of directors voted against experimenting with two-night racing this year. Instead of post time being moved to a later time on Fridays, it will remain at the usual 1:30 p.m.

"It would only have been for a couple of Fridays beginning in July," Haight said. "The parking lots are not lit, and even though it won't get dark until late, the board decided against it."

The sun sets early these days at Monmouth Park. Parking is not a problem and neither is traffic in the area. That's because it's winter. Just ask the birds.



Cold clubhouse turn: No winners in winter

Hazlet miss pageant hit

PENNSAUKEN — A 20-year-old Hazlet woman has been chosen as the most photogenic of the 103 entrants in the Miss New Jersey pageant being held here this weekend.

Gianna Ranaudo, currently a junior at Villanova University, was selected as most photogenic by a panel of television and photo journalists from the Philadelphia area. She is among 14 Monmouth County women also seeking the title which will be announced later today.

The blond contestant, a graduate of St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, was named Miss Jersey Shore of 1982 and Red Bank Regatta Queen of 1981.

Among the competitions scheduled during the three-day pageant was an "original costume" event for which Miss Ranaudo created a jockey outfit because of her interest in race horses. She had groomed horses at one time, according to a pageant spokesman.

The Hazlet contestant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ranaudo of Kim Court, told pageant officials that she majors in communications at college with hopes of becoming a sportscaster. (She is a Giants and Jets fan, and believes the Jets will go on to the Super Bowl.) While pursuing her studies at the university, she also finds time to be a model.

Miss New Jersey will be chosen from among 15 semi-finalists. She will go on to the Miss USA pageant...then Miss USA will compete in the Miss Universe pageant.

Back in Hazlet, family and friends are rooting for Gianna Ranaudo who, according to one source at the pageant, has a "really good chance" to win the state crown.



GIANNA RANAUDO

Man charged with theft in three municipalities

EATONTOWN — A South Plainfield man faces charges of theft in at least three area municipalities, according to the borough's Police Department.

Harold Dominic Stamile was arrested Friday by borough police after he had been stopped a Shrewsbury police officer, who realized that Stamile fit a description of a man wanted in connection with numerous thefts in the area, police said.

After intense questioning by Detective Sgt. Kenneth Phillips and Detective Arthur Pierce, Stamile admitted to having stolen money from women in the borough five times between August of last year and Jan. 12, police said.

Since being arrested here, Stamile has been charged theft in Shrewsbury and Ocean, police said. They added that Stamile might be connected with recent thefts in other municipalities and neighboring states.

Since last August, police have been baffled by a man who posed as a mechanic and snatched money from wom-

en in parking lots. In each instance, the man's tactics were similar, police said.

He would approach unsuspecting women in such places as the Monmouth Mall parking lot and tell them that a break cable on their car was loose, police said.

After claiming to be a mechanic, the man offered to fix the cable. If the woman agreed, he would tell her to pull on the cable at the rear of the car, police said. The man would then claim to push on the emergency break inside the car. Instead, he would search through her purse for cash.

A few minutes later, he would tell the victim that the break was fixed and then he made off with the cash.

On Jan. 12, the man pulled the caper at Monmouth Mall and walked away with \$1,000 police said. It was the first time he had reportedly taken advantage of an area resident since September, police said.

They had been on the prowl for him since then, because the same type of robbery had occurred three times at

Monmouth Mall and once in parking lot of Best Products Co., Inc. Route 36 in August and September, police said.

Similar thefts have recently taken place in New York and Pennsylvania, police said.

At 4:24 p.m. Friday, Sgt. John McGuire of the Shrewsbury Police Department noticed Stamile, who fit the description of the "gentleman mechanic," as he had been labled by various media, police said.

Sgt. McGuire called borough police and they took him into custody, police said. Detective Sgt. Phillips and Detective Pierce then confronted Stamile with extensive evidence that had been gathered in connection with the thefts, police said.

Stamile then voluntarily admitted to five reported incidents in Eatontown since last August, police said.

He was later charged with theft in Shrewsbury and Ocean, police said.

Police probe railroad death



Register photo by Larry Perna

GRISLY DUTY — Fairview First Aid Squad members work to remove the body of Robert Hafner, 57, of Fair Haven, who was struck and killed by a southbound North Jersey Coast Line train near Navesink River Road in Middletown Friday evening.

MIDDLETOWN — Police today will continue investigating the death of Robert E. Hafner, 57, of Fair Haven, who was struck and killed by a southbound North Jersey Coast Line train near the Navesink River Road crossing at about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Police declined to speculate why Hafner, who was dragged about 125 feet by the train, was doing on the tracks in that area, where there is no railroad station.

The gates reportedly were down at the crossing at the time of the incident, which occurred about 675 feet west of the Navesink River Road crossing in River Plaza.

New Jersey Transit Corp. officials reportedly said the incident created delays ranging from 24 to 53 minutes for the train which struck Hafner and for three subsequent trains.

Hafner was born in Plainfield, and had resided in Fair Haven for 30 years.

He was employed as a U.S. Post Office clerk at the Red Bank branch office.

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

He also was a communicant of Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven.

Surviving are his wife, Roselyn S. Hafner; a son, Peter Hafner of California; a daughter, Carol Ann Hafner of Florida, and a daughter, Ann Hafner of Red Bank.

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

Register offers cash for views

The Daily and Sunday Register will begin a new contest tomorrow, one which offers a weekly cash prize of \$100, a grand prize of \$1,000, and a chance for Register readers to tell us what the like best about the new "Your Town" section of The Daily and Sunday Register.

Every week, we ask you to tell us your favorite article each day in our daily "Your Town" section, and if you wish, your comments on that and other articles.

"We want to know what feature or story our readers like," said Tom Donahue, director of marketing for The Register. "This new contest will give us a better opportunity to get closer to our readers and to help serve them better."

Unions plan to picket

FREEHOLD — A coalition of union locals plans to picket Wednesday night's meeting of the county Board of Freeholders to protest stalled contract negotiations involving county Department of Parks and Recreation employees.

"We are going nowhere, fast," said Andy Coeyman, chief steward for Local 417 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. "We know it's tough times, but it is hard for us, too."

The local represents approximately 125 parks and recreation workers, including naturalists, rangers, graphic artists and maintenance personnel. They earn an average of \$14,000 each, Coeyman said.

The local's last two-year contract expired Dec. 31, but the provisions of that agreement have been extended while negotiations continue, the union official said.

Coeyman hopes the picketing will "exert some pressure" on the county. To help get the message across several

other union locals and county employee groups are planning to join the picket line, he said.

Salary and a county demand for a "give back" of certain benefits are the two major issues blocking a settlement, Coeyman said. He declined to detail the positions taken by both sides on these issues.

The county is seeking a two-year contract, the employees a one-year agreement, he said.

A mediator from the Public Employment Relations Commission has reviewed the terms of our things up, but his efforts have been for naught thus far, Coeyman said.

Wednesday night's Board of Freeholders meeting will be held at the Marlboro Municipal Building. Coeyman said the picketing will take place prior to the meeting's scheduled 8 p.m. start.

"We are dedicated to the park's system, but we are just trying to get an affair deal," he said.



Register photo by Larry Perna

ACHIEVERS IN SCOUTING — Seven persons active in Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, received Silver Beaver Awards at the council's 66th annual meeting. Recipients of this highest award that can be awarded at the local council level are, left to right, Carl

J. Unsinn of Keyport, Benedict P. Mazzucco of Howell, Albert P. Aszman of Lincroft, James M. Nickels of Oakhurst, Ronald M. Maslo of Atlantic Highlands, Mary M. Nugent of Neptune, and William P. Hynson of Atlantic Highlands.

Nine receive Beaver awards

MIDDLETOWN — The efforts of nine persons who have devoted years of service to Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, were recognized when they received Silver Beaver Awards and special recognition at the organization's 66th annual meeting.

Officers for the new year were also elected at Friday night's meeting at Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg.

Albert Quackenbush of River Plaza received the Boy Scouts of America Gold Card for 50 years of service to the scouting program. This honor is held by only a few persons in scouting.

The National Whitney M. Young Jr. Service Award from the National Council was presented to Anna Loua Francis of Neptune for exceptional efforts on behalf of the young people in Asbury Park.

Seven persons received Silver Beaver Awards, the highest award that can be presented at the local council level.

Carl John Unsinn of Keyport was cited for exceptional leadership at the

unit and district levels of scouting, and for his active role on the Catholic Committee on Scouting where he received the Pelican and St. George Awards, and serves as district camping chairman.

Two Atlantic Highlands residents received the Silver Beaver Awards. Ronald M. Maslo was recognized for 31 years of scouting. He is an Eagle Scout who has given back to scouting what he learned as a young Boy Scout, and serves as Council membership chairman and as a member of the National Eagle Scout Association. William P. Hynson was honored for dedication as a scoutmaster for more than 18 years. He has also helped with special programs for troubled youngsters, and works with special needs children.

Albert P. Aszman of Lincroft received the highest award for his 25 years in scouting during which he served as assistant scoutmaster in Troop 110, Lincroft, and as the district camping chairman.

James M. Nickels of Oakhurst was cited for more than 20 years of service as a Merit Badge counselor, and as

chairman of the district advancement committee.

Benedict P. Mazzucco of Howell, a senior statesman in scouting, was honored for years of service to boys from Cub Scouting to Boy Scouting. He is a full-time volunteer member of the summer camp staff, and district family finance chairman.

Mary M. Nugent of Neptune received the Silver Beaver Award in recognition of her efforts in extending scouting into urban centers, her work on the district training committee and on the commissioner staff.

Re-elected to the council were Mayor General Paul A. Perna of Red Bank, president; Walter Barnes Jr. of Holmdel, Philip C. Carling of Fair Haven, William Chorske of Oceanport, James Desmond of Colts Neck, Marshall Erickson of Freehold, and Quackenbush, all vice presidents, and Ludevit Cerven of Allenhurst, treasurer.

JAMES E. McKEARNEY, JR.
President and Publisher

Arthur Z. Kamin, Editor; Charles C. Triplehorn, Sunday Editor; Herbert H. Thorpe, Jr., Assistant Editor; Russell P. Rauch, Assistant Sunday Editor; Jane Foderaro, City Editor; Doris Kulman, Editorial Page Editor.

Thomas C. Donahue, Director of Marketing; Daniel J. Gallagher, Controller; Kenneth L. Van Dalen, Circulation Director; Frank J. Allocca, Production Manager.



An oldie, but a goodie

The idea of opening Broad Street in Red Bank to the Navesink River has been around for 102 years that we know of. It was a great idea when it was first proposed, and it's still a great idea. So we're glad to see that it's town talk once again.

The old dream was last on the drawing board in 1980, when a special committee of the Red Bank Planning Board developed a \$1.2 million proposal for "Count Basie Square," a mini-park, shopping and dining area to be named after Red Bank's famous son, William Byrne, who is now Planning Board chairman and was a member of the committee that drew up those plans, said recently that the project failed in part because of a lack of sufficient private money to match available federal funding.

The current discussion was sparked by State Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, when he addressed a meeting of the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce last week. Gagliano, pointing out how waterfront redevelopment has lured tourists and boosted the economy of Baltimore and Boston, suggested that extending Broad Street to the Navesink could generate some big bucks for Red Bank, too. It would be short-sighted for the borough not to proceed with the project, the senator said.

It was Red Bank businessmen who advanced the idea of opening Broad Street to the river in 1881, so it is particularly fitting that the idea was revived again at a meeting of Red Bank business leaders. And it is significant that both Louis S. Vaiti, the chamber's outgoing president, and F. Jay Patock Jr., its newly elected president,

promptly voiced support for the idea.

Gagliano performed a public service in stimulating discussion of the issue again. Even more important, he offered his help in investigating the possibilities of some state funding for the project.

But Red Bank Mayor Michael J. Arnone, who resurrected the Broad Street-to-the-river idea a half-dozen years ago, now voices reservations about it. Other projects, and specifically the construction of the multi-level Globe Court garage being constructed by the borough and Riverview Hospital, are of more importance to the borough's progress, the mayor said. And he emphasized the necessity of private funding to make the idea a reality.

"My vision is not that ambitious," Arnone said of the projection of Red Bank's riverfront as a small-scale Boston or Baltimore harbor. An "ambitious" vision it might be; but it isn't a far-fetched one.

It would be foolish to suggest that opening Broad Street to the river could be accomplished quickly or easily — if that were so, it would have been done a long time ago. As Arnone noted, there is the question of money. And the interests of the owners of the properties that would have to be razed to open the pathway to the river, are a basic consideration.

But the riverfront is a major borough asset, and it would be foolish not to pursue every possibility for developing it. The opening of Broad Street to the river has promise of multiple advantages for Red Bank and its business area, and we're glad it's up for lively discussion again.

Monmouth Museum at 20

The Monmouth Museum was founded in 1963 with an initial grant from the Monmouth County Junior League. And how it has grown!

The museum now occupies a handsome building of its own on the campus of Brookdale Community College, counts 1,600 members and has an enthusiastic corps of more than 100 volunteers who donate 10,000 hours yearly in support services. It doesn't have a permanent collection of its own, but presents a half-dozen major exhibitions a year in the fields of art, science, nature and cultural history, along with a monthly schedule of special activities and pro-

grams. More than 50,000 persons a year view the museum's exhibitions and participate in its programs. For the special delight and instruction of Monmouth's younger citizens, it has established a Junior Museum.

Over the past two decades, the Monmouth Museum has reflected and served the cultural interests of the county. It has brought us beauty and wonder, knowledge and delight. We congratulate the museum's officers, board of trustees, staff and members on the first 20 years, and look forward to the museum's continuing growth.

An historic church

A M.E. Zion Church in Red Bank today are beginning a year-long celebration of the church's 150th anniversary.

The church was founded in 1833 as the St. James A.M.E. Zion Church and shared a building in Fair Haven with the Bethel A.M.E. Church. It moved to Red Bank when fire destroyed the Fair Haven building, and

the congregation later built a church and parsonage on Central Avenue. The present church on Shrewsbury Avenue was dedicated in 1916.

The Shrewsbury Avenue A.M.E. Zion church is a vital part of the spiritual and civic life of the Red Bank area. We congratulate the congregation on this historic anniversary.

Nightmare for Cambodians

WASHINGTON — The gentle people of Cambodia have endured more than their share of suffering in recent years — bombed by Americans, slaughtered and starved by Pol Pot's communist zealots, driven from their homes by Vietnamese invaders.

Those who managed, by some miracle, to survive these horrors and flee their shattered homeland hoped to find permanent refuge in a friendly country. For most, the dream was to come to the United States.

But the appalling fact is that the Cambodians' suffering is not over; their latest persecutors are American immigration officials. The shocking story is detailed in cable traffic between Washington and Thailand, where thousands of Cambodians languish in refugee camps.

The Reagan administration is reluctant to allow an endless flood of Indochinese refugees into the country. This attitude has filtered down to the immigration officials at the camps who have been rejecting as many as 75 percent of the Cambodian applications for the refugee status that would allow them to come to the United States.

But that's not the worst of it. The cables and other reports from the scene reveal that the immigration officers have used bullying tactics reminiscent of a criminal interrogation rather than the kind of civilized interviews that might be expected of American officials. Their attitude is described as "adversarial," and one source even suggested there was an element of racial prejudice involved.

The officials' hostility has been witnessed by American refugee workers, embassy personnel and congressional visitors. They report that the immigration officers made the anxious refugees stand during their interviews, often shouted at them and characterized any discrepancies in their frequently complex stories as fraud or deliberate lies.

The most heartrending stories were often dismissed with stony contempt, the witnesses complained.

Things reached such a state that Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters in Washington felt it necessary to send a cable to

JACK ANDERSON



its office at the Kamput refugee camp in Thailand last November, laying out explicit rules of conduct.

The INS officers were told that "under no circumstances will the applicant be required to stand." The interviews were to be "conducted in an objective, non-adversarial and conversational manner" and "in a pleasant, even tone."

In a chilling reflection of the complaints that had come into Washington, the directive stated that the immigration officers were "never to shout or use gestures which are intended or may be interpreted to threaten or harass the applicant."

There is a disturbing possibility that the immigration officials' attitude is not an occasional aberration by one or two individuals, but mirrors a changed policy by the federal government toward Indochinese refugees. Indeed, some sources suggest it represents a change of heart by the American people.

Perhaps, they say, Americans in general are suffering from what Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., has called "compassion fatigue." After years of taking in thousands of pitiful refugees from Southeast Asia, Americans' sympathy for the oppressed has been pretty well wrung dry, according to this theory. It is the Cambodians' bad luck to be at the end of the refugee line.

Whether this theory is valid or not, there is no doubt that it has become harder for refugees to gain entry to the United States. A confidential report prepared for Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on

Asian and Pacific Affairs, observed that there is "a new game in town, 'shrink the program.'"

The report adds that "State (Department) and INS view refugee resettlement as unpopular in the U.S. and extremely expensive." The agencies are deliberately trying to close down the program, the report says.

The Refugee Act of 1980 defines a refugee as anyone who is "unable or unwilling to return to (his or her) country because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution." Once an individual convinces the immigration officer that he meets this criterion, he becomes eligible for admission to the United States.

Thus if a refugee is determined by the interviewing official to have no well-founded fear of persecution in his homeland, that ends the application right there. But Pol Pot is still on the loose, and the Cambodians face an uncertain future of death or torture if they are forced to return.

When Attorney General William French Smith visited the Kamput camp last autumn, he was reportedly so moved by the conditions he saw that he promised to take action. And he did. He sent a special immigration team to the camp to help process the 20,000 refugees there.

The beefed-up INS office helped to bring the number of approved refugees to 11,396. But they failed to solve the problem of the several thousand applicants who had been denied refugee status. These Cambodians — approximately 8,000 of them — are still in the wretched refugee camps and their future is uncertain. Many of them, ironically, have relatives in the United States. One exasperated congressional staff aide who visited the camp told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the immigration officers "simply don't like the Cambodians." She and others feel that the INS interpreted the law much too narrowly in rejecting these Cambodians. Rep. Solarz is arguing a review of their cases.

So the tragedy of Cambodia continues. For some it will never end.

Footnote: An INS official, Ruth Ann Myers, said the agency was doing its best to implement restrictive U.S. policy. "We are caught in the middle," she said. "We're not sitting out there being arbitrary."

Drug law that's a godsend

WASHINGTON — The much and justly maligned lame duck session of the 97th Congress did one good deed: It passed the Orphan Drug Act of 1982, and with the president's signature the measure is now law. The act offers hope to thousands of hopeless victims of rare diseases.

I have some trouble with the constitutionality of the act, for I find nothing in the Constitution — not even the general welfare clause — that authorizes the Congress to enact it, but that abstract issue may be set aside for argument another day. The law could prove to be a godsend.

Depending upon the way in which unusual afflictions are defined and counted, roughly 140 to 150 diseases are identified as "rare." Some of them, such as multiple sclerosis and cystic fibrosis, are fairly well-known. Others are scarcely known at all. Wilson's disease, for example, which involves the accumulation of fatal deposits of copper in the system, is thought to afflict only a thousand families in the nation.

Testimony before a House subcommittee disclosed other small populations. Only 14,000 persons reportedly suffer from Huntington's disease, only 2,000 from myoclonus, perhaps 9,000 from Lou Gehrig's disease, an estimated 11,000 a year from injuries to the spinal cord. Once in 3,000 live births a child will be born with neurofibromatosis, in which tumors form on nerves; that is the disease that so disfigured John Merrick, the "elephant man."

For most of the rare diseases the cause is generally known, but a cure is not known at all. The cause is genetic. Flawed genes unite, and once in 50,000 births the flaws produce nephropathic cystinosis; few victims live past 10

JAMES J. KILPATRICK



years of age. Menkes' disease, confined to a tiny fraction of male infants, usually results in death before the end of a third year. Victims of cystic fibrosis live on borrowed time after the age of 17.

With all the marvels of contemporary medical science, why haven't cures been found for these afflictions? Several reasons explain the situation.

Resources understandably are limited for the personnel and the money required for pharmaceutical research and development. The question is plausibly asked: Isn't it in the public interest to concentrate these resources on such diseases as cancer, arthritis, nephritis and the contagious diseases? These affect millions of persons. Because of the enormous investments poured into diphtheria, influenza, measles and smallpox, these widespread diseases have been largely brought under control. There is only so

much money to go around.

Other considerations involve the pharmaceutical manufacturers. Without profits they cannot survive — and there is no profit in the development of an orphan drug. Recently the cost of developing a new chemical entity was estimated at \$70 million. Such an investment never can be recouped by 5,000 prescriptions a year. Some potentially useful drugs, derived from natural materials, are not patentable at all. Some rare diseases affect so few persons that clinical trials, required for governmental approval, become almost impossible. The risk of injecting a patient with something that "appears to work in the lab" is a grave risk for any doctor to assume.

It is unfair to charge the pharmaceutical industry with callousness. The industry has in fact produced many drugs for rare diseases — and it has absorbed the loss on them. The national institutes of health and the great medical schools also have addressed the problem. But until this month there was no real incentive for private industry to put its people to work on looking after the orphans.

The new law should help. It provides a tax credit equal to 90 percent of the verifiable costs of conducting human clinical tests on drugs designated for rare diseases. The revenue loss to the Treasury will be infinitesimal — perhaps \$18 million a year for the seven-year period authorized by the act. No one can promise miracles. False expectations ought to be avoided. But possibly, just possibly, breakthroughs will result, and for the deathbound victims of orphan diseases, there will be new hope of life.

A very special Christmas

The Christmas tree left the house last night. It was indeed an old drooper. The boughs and ornaments all pointed to the floor. Kelly would like to keep Christmas going forever. There's a lot of little girl in her. Nobody can believe I allow her to take charge of the checkbook.

At our house, the holidays were special this time. Seldom have all four of our girls been under the same roof at the same time. They live busy lives of their own in disparate places.

This time, as a subterfuge, I moved my birthday from Nov. 21 to Dec. 26. This would give them time to spend Christmas Day in their homes, but bring them together for their parents' sake the next day.

It worked. The youngest, Kathleen, arrived with her bearded husband, Christopher Curtler. She was radiant in advanced pregnancy. I felt the baby kick. The doctors say it will be a boy. The pictures depict him as having enough equipment to get him into trouble someday.

Gayle arrived to take charge. She dresses the tree, arranges the gifts underneath, tests the lights, helps her mother to mash potatoes and turnips and, though she doesn't drink, will set 'em up for the gang.

Karen and Paul Sayrs arrived early, the jazzy ones in our set. Both teach learning disabled and emotionally disturbed children in the school system. If there is something new in trendy styles, these two are wearing it.

Virginia Lee — the oldest — flew down last. She has eight children and an unemployed husband, Charles Frechette. He was night supervisor at Lilly Owens Illinois. They had to close one plant. It was his.

So he stayed home to allow Ginny to attend my "birthday." None of these, of course, are guests. Every Christmas, we invite a homogenous group of friends. These are guests. Dr. Lester Keiser, psychiatrist and rabid football fan, arrived the afternoon of the dinner.

Also Mildred and Paul Frehm. He is the artist who drew "Believe It or Not Ripley"

and his friends. Old friend Joe Willicombe of King Features Syndicate was present with his silent smile and a Dewars-on-the-rocks in the proper hand. From across the street came Ann and Manny Makris, he's a retired New York Police lieutenant who has traded his gun in for a lawn mower.

Nobody is permitted to open a gift until mamma says so. Kelly runs the show like a

JIM BISHOP



dyspeptic warden. Eat first. The kitchen was steamy with odors. The fresh cranberries looked like jellied rubies. The big brown turkey lay on his back, the proper repose of the deceased.

Paul poured the wine into tall chased goblets. We sat at several tables. As always, I found that if you take a little of everything, including the creamed onions, you have more on your plate than you can handle. In less than an hour, we were stuffed.

Everybody was ready for the springing leap to the gifts, but Kelly insisted on a little dinner conversation. She has a subtle cruel streak. When the time came to see what Santa had left for us, everybody decided to walk slowly, casually to the living room.

We sat, and Gayle crouched under the tree. Everyone waited, with hands on laps, for the goodies. The brightest eyes in the group came from Alice Cantor, whose family, as a matter of practice, does not celebrate Christmas. She sits very erect at a time like this, waiting for the big moment.

She got two white ceramic lamps, tall ones of a mandarin and his wife. They were fashioned by Kelly. I got button-down shirts. Kelly got an extra half carat diamond to add to her diamond necklace. Kathy and Christopher got a 35-millimeter camera.

It went on and on, shrieking, laughing, oohing and ahing. Suddenly, it seemed to me, some people disappeared from the group. I was mumbly about how great it is, all over the world, for people to enjoy one more Christmas.

Then four daughters danced on scene carrying balloons. They were singing "Happy Birthday to Dad" and, a rare circumstance, I became stunned and speechless. They were into the second chorus: "May you live a hundred years. May you drink a hundred beers. Get plastered you bad boy. Happy birthday to you" before I realized that I had chosen Dec. 26 as my birthday.

I'm not a weeper, so I didn't. I just sat there and choked over all the good things I didn't deserve.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
On Jan. 23, 1973, President Richard Nixon announced that an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

On this date
In 1542, England's King Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.

In 1920, Holland refused to surrender former German Kaiser Wilhelm II to the Allies for punishment as a World War I criminal.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin Roosevelt announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1968, North Korea seized the Navy ship Pueblo and held its 83 crewmen as spies.

Five years ago: Movie comic actor Jack Oakie died in Northridge, Calif., at the age of 74.

contract with the Soviet Union despite the objections of the Reagan Administration.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart is 68. French actress Jeanne Moreau is 55.

Thought for today: "Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish — don't overdo it." — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (555 B.C.-479 B.C.)

Social Security — First of several compromises?

WASHINGTON — Conservatives, liberals, union members, businessmen — well, just about everybody, has found a reason to gripe about the Social Security Commission's compromise. But I see one overwhelming reason to hail it: It proves that this country need not be doomed to political gridlock for two years or more.

A month ago the odds were overwhelming that the commission could never get six Republicans and six Democrats to agree on a plan to rescue Social Security that would be endorsed by both President Reagan and House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill. But 12 of the 15 members of that presidential commission swallowed some unpalatable provisions for the simple reason that millions of Americans would be injured grievously if they remained adamant advocates of political ideologies.

They compromised on a bail-out plan that will cost everyone — workers, employers, retirees, consumers, the self-employed, and even the Treasury's fund of general revenues.

It is a measure of the magnitude of selfishness now rampant in this society that so many groups are bitching, unmindful of the cost to them if the panel had not come up with an agreement as to how to save the most successful of all the social programs enacted in the last half-century.

This commission risked the wrath of many and the praise of very few because it knew that if Social Security collapsed, the nation as a whole would be in trouble — especially the aged. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., as a good friend as retirees will ever have, knew this, which is why he endorsed the compromise.

CARL ROWAN



That gives us reason to hope that Reagan and O'Neill, a Republican Senate and a Democratic House, can find a commission or some other vehicle through which they can put the national interest ahead of politics and personal ideology on two issues every bit as important as Social

Security: impending colossal budget deficits and devastatingly high unemployment.

The Congressional Budget Office forecasts deficits of \$196 billion in this fiscal year (ending Sept. 30), rising to \$323 billion in 1987. That would be an economic calamity, as Republicans and Democrats know.

Just as we could not let Social Security disappear in a sea of political quicksand, so we cannot accept these kinds of deficits. But they are inevitable unless some bipartisan commission, or something, forges a compromise on budget cuts (social and military), tax increases, interest rates, jobs programs, and any other factors deemed important.

This nation cannot simply watch, as if powerless, while such destructive deficits pile up, with

Reagan and O'Neill doing little more than castigating each other. Neither Democrat nor Republican can gain from the economic sickness that will result from the kinds of deficits forecast, not just by the Congressional Budget Office, but by the Reagan administration itself.

One might say, "Why a commission? That's what Congress is for." But it must be obvious now that 535 rancorous, often politically-timid, members of Congress cannot do what a 15-member bipartisan committee can.

Congress must avoid the temptation to play politics with the Social Security compromise. It must approve it and then hold out a welcome mat to any commission, or whatever, that can fashion a solution to this frightening problem of deficits.

OPINION

Boxing and brain damage

Since my father was a college boxing coach, and then a judge of Golden Gloves and other fights, I grew up watching boxers, betting my lawn-mowing money on them, admiring the champions of the 1940s. I am still awed by the memory of the skills of an Archie Moore or a Ray Robinson. But the medical findings on brain damage to boxers force me to face up, at last, to a growing sense of guilt about watching the way that damage is inflicted.

A staple of old movies used to be the "stumblebum" ex-boxer brought on for laughs. The role could be brilliantly played, as in the Lauren Bacall film "Designing Women." But dithering black roles could be brilliantly played by Butterfly McQueen. The role remained a demeaning one. And the same is true of the punch-drunk stereotype. What is funny about blighted mental processes?

Several recent studies, on both sides of the Atlantic, have proved that repeated blows to the head cause a loss or atrophy of brain tissue. The CAT scan machine now gives us proof of what common sense should have told us all along. To quote the British medical journal Lancet: "The most predictable and permanent reward" of a boxing career is chronic brain damage.

One of the most disheartening aspects of this investigation is that brain damage could not be correlated with the number of times a man had been knocked out. Ability to "take a punch," like the ability to "hold one's liquor," may just mean one can absorb more damage without a safety system going to work. It is the cumulative rain of blows over the years that breaks down the brain's tissue.

GARRY WILLS



We look back on the days of bareknuckle fighting as peculiarly brutal; but those tests of stamina, which led to many a broken rib, probably did less damage to the brain. Putting gloves on the brittle cage of bones that is the human fist was not a humanitarian move. This made it possible to punch the head without smashing one's fingers against the hard skull. Nature gave the brain a tough casing, which boxing rules were meant to break down.

The head punch is what fight crowds want to see, hands slipping through the other fighter's guard to hit that small moving target repeatedly, making it snap back like a "speed bag." This is a major attraction, as well as the major danger, of modern boxing. The British journal concludes: "The only way to prevent brain injuries is to disqualify blows to the head."

But one cannot do that, short of a total ban on boxing — which the Journal of the American Medical Association recommends while admitting it is not likely to happen, at least very soon.

As an intermediate measure, the AMA calls for CAT scans before and after every fight to find out when damage has begun to show itself, so a fighter can decide whether to continue his career. (The example of Sugar Ray Leonard, giving up the ring when he knew it threatened his vision, is something to be celebrated.)

The doctors' recommendation should certainly be adopted. But it is not enough to learn when the damage has already occurred. Short of eliminating the danger entirely, one can decrease it to some extent by making the gloves larger (as in amateur fights) and requiring that all boxers wear the leather headguards used in sparring.

This will be resisted, since it will cut down on the number of knockouts — a proof that crowds really do go to see men hurt each other, not simply to admire athletic skill and endurance. The headguard and the larger gloves will return us some way toward the older style of boxing, where men wore each other down with body blows — only our determinate number of rounds will make it less likely that one or other gets ultimately worn down to insensibility.

Short of these reforms, it seems to me, attendance at fights or encouragement of them is immoral, a sacrifice of living flesh to mere titillation of spectators. We wonder how the Romans could have attended their bloody games, so eloquently denounced by St. Augustine and other early Christian leaders. Someday, I hope, our descendants will wonder how we let the brutal games of our boxing ring continue so long.



The Christian Science Monitor

"I still haven't got used to the new year — I keep writing '1984.'"

FROM OUR READERS

Public 'bypassed'

Jackson

To the Editor: Recently a Planned Parenthood spokesperson sent in a letter informing the public of the "humanitarian" services performed by that organization. I don't know if the average citizen is aware, but Planned Parenthood is a major recipient of federal funds which not only provide contraceptive services to adults and minors but assists in the destruction of unborn American babies.

As an observer of the abortion movement, I would like to express a few comments. Pro-lifers are mistakenly cast as "radical, right-wing fanatics," "religious zealots" and feeble-minded women with chauvinistic husbands. On the other hand, the media perpetuates the myth of those supporting and involved with Planned Parenthood as freedom-loving, concerned for the poor, and emphasizes a chic, liberated image.

One phenomenal misconception is the portrayal of Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, as a liberated, overly zealous woman's rights pioneer who was moved about the plight of so many pregnant women. In reality, she displayed a Hitlerian social viewpoint; i.e., advocating eugenics, which believes in the gradual reduction of the unwanted, social outcasts of society so that the more fit will be in the majority.

Planned Parenthood deserves self-congratulations for bypassing the public — in prohibiting parental consent and flagrantly promoting the destruction of unborn babies. (I think it's about time for people to take a deeper look at what panacea is being spoon-fed to them via the media and others under the cloak of manipulative semantics and meaningless slogans.)

Joseetta Cascione

Public deprived

Red Bank

To the Editor: In a time when areas for outdoor enjoyment are becoming more scarce every day, it's a shame to see how the Swimming River Reservoir has been cut off from public access. The few areas that were open to parking are now marked with no parking signs. You will receive a ticket if you park in these areas.

This is a shame as the reservoir offers excellent fishing and boating for area sportsmen. I am aware that some people that were using the area were littering and misusing the land. However, these problems could be corrected by the presence of a game warden to enforce the laws.

In any case, something should be done to open these waters to area residents again. There

is just no reason to deprive the good people of this resource. We should fine the litterers, throw out the troublemakers, but let the sporting public enjoy the reservoir once again

Roman Biernacki Jr

Kerosene heaters

Dayton, Ohio

To the Editor: On behalf of GLO-international Corp., national marketers of Corona portable kerosene heaters, I would like to respond to the article on attempts to prohibit portable kerosene heaters that appeared in the Dec. 16 edition of your newspaper.

While it is true that the old-fashioned space heater was inefficient and dangerous, today's technologically advanced portable kerosene heater has proved to be both efficient and safe. For the past two years, we have been using portable kerosene heaters in our home on a daily basis seven months of the year, and we have had no problems while saving considerably on the cost of heating.

Today's modern portable kerosene heater is 99.8 percent efficient in fuel consumption, designed so it has a low center of gravity to avoid being tipped over, and automatically shuts itself off when jarred or bumped.

Reports of fires being caused by modern portable kerosene heaters have been greatly exaggerated. During the 1981-82 heating season, we investigated the 232 press reports across the nation of fires being caused by any type of portable or space heater. We obtained the official fire reports from the local fire department. Only 11 fires were reported as having been caused, or suspected of having been caused, by the malfunction of a modern portable kerosene heater.

Modern portable kerosene heaters use no more oxygen, and quite often less, than any other cooking or supplementary heating unit such as wood stoves, fireplaces, gas heaters, oil heaters, gas stoves.

And, because of their fuel efficiency, tests show that they emit less CO concentration than gas stoves and even that of a cigarette being smoked. It is not necessary to have a window opened. It is only a matter of having a door to an adjacent room open for proper ventilation.

Modern portable kerosene heaters are made to the most stringent safety, performance and quality standards in the world.

Dwight B. Mitchell
Public Relations Director
Penny Ohlmann Neiman Inc.

Letters to the editor must be signed and have the writer's complete address and telephone number. They must not exceed 300 words. Not acceptable are poetry, endorsements of candidates for office or endorsements of commercial products.

This is what is known as the leaky season in Washington. I'm not talking about the weather, I'm talking about all the leaks in the government to the press.

The President has been so angered by leaks in his administration that he was quoted in a leak from one of his people as saying, "I'm up to my knickers with these leaks."

The Washington leak is not only a way of government officials communicating with the press and the public, but it is also used by government servants as a method of communicating with each other.

Let me give you an example. I received a call from a Treasury official last week who said, "You don't know where you got it, but the President plans to ask for some very high tax raises for '85 if we ever hope to get the budget under control."

"Why are you telling me?"
"I want the President to know about it."
"Why don't you tell him?"
"I'd rather he read it in the 'Washington Post' than break it to him. I have my job to think of."

I printed the story, attributing it to a very high source in the Treasury.

Sure enough, I got a call from someone in the White House who said, "Can I talk to you off the record?"

"That's what I'm paid for," I told him.
"The Treasury is all wet about tax increases in 1985. The President has no intention of asking for them."

"Why doesn't the President tell Treasury

ART BUCHWALD



himself?"
"He's not speaking to the Treasury Department because they're always bringing him bad news. If our denial is printed as a leak the Treasury will know what White House policy really is."

"I got you," I said. "I'll print the leak on Thursday."

Thursday morning I received a call from the White House from another administration official. "Where did you get the leak about the President being against taxes in '85?"
"From the White House."

"Well the person here who gave you that story is all wet. The President hasn't made up his mind about taxes of '85 and he's keeping his options open. But if you quote me I'll deny it."
"Why don't you tell the guy who leaked it to

me that he's giving out bum information?"

"I can't because he's against tax hikes for '85 and he's using the press to influence the President to reject them."

"And you're using us to get the President to go along with some tax hikes?"

"Maybe. I want Treasury to push for new taxes so I can get the President's feet out of concrete."

"Why don't you just call up the Treasury and tell them that?"

"It carries much more authority if it comes as a news leak to you."

"I'll get it in on Sunday," I promised him.

Sunday morning I got a call at home from my Treasury leaker. "You had two conflicting leaks last week from the White House about taxes for '85. The Secretary wants to know which one to believe."

"It's hard to say. Both leaks came from two of the highest sources on the President's staff."

"Well how is the Secretary supposed to set U.S. monetary policy if your leaks are so contradictory?"

"Don't get mad at me. I just print the leaks as they come in. You people have to figure out which ones to believe and which ones are red herrings. The media can do just so much to communicate messages for you people. Isn't there any other way of finding out what the government is planning to do besides leaking to the press?"

"I wish there were. But if we transmitted policy through regular channels no one in Washington would act on it."

Building a dream house

If you had all the time and all the money you needed to build yourself the perfect house, what would it be like? I have some ideas for my dream house.

First, it would have a big, handsome wooden front door that everyone used. No one would come in the back way or through the kitchen door as a regular thing. Most houses are designed so that the front door isn't used by guests who come to dinner Saturday night or by Jehovah's Witnesses wanting to give you literature. There is no reason why a front door couldn't be put in a convenient place.

There would be a four-car garage for our two cars. This would allow space for the things we presently have in our two-car garage instead of our two cars.

There would be both a living room and what we used to call the parlor in my grandmother's house. I don't actually like parlors but they're convenient for some occasions. They provide a place to keep chairs that aren't comfortable enough to really sit on, walls on which to hang gilded mirrors and pictures you don't really like, and shelves on which to put knickknacks and various pieces of homely but expensive china. The bookshelves in the parlor would hold the books we never read.

The dining room would be elegant, spacious, wood-paneled and quietly lit. It would have a huge and beautiful oval table that would expand to seat 20 or contract to be comfortable for four. The extra chairs would recede into the floor at the push of a button.

ANDY ROONEY



In one corner of the kitchen would be a dumbwaiter that would take things from the kitchen to the room upstairs and to the basement downstairs.

The cellar or basement would be divided into four parts. One part would have the furnace, washer, drier and a bin of replacement parts for every appliance in the house. A second room would have all my woodworking equipment and would be necessary for the maintenance of the house. Neither dust or noise could drift out of it into the rest of the house. There have been some complaints about that in our present house.

In the back, running the full length of the house, I'd have a swimming pool 50 yards long and 4 yards wide. I don't want to play in the pool, I just want to do laps.

The fourth part of the basement would be a small, nicely equipped gym in which I'd regularly lose weight.

Upstairs there would be five bedrooms with 10 adjoining bathrooms. When there are two people in a bedroom, one bathroom per bedroom is not enough. It would be nice when all the kids are home at Christmas.

Each of the many huge clothes closets would be equipped with a Disposall down which could be dumped old shoes, worn or unattractive old shirts, socks with holes and spotted neckties.

There are some of the things I'd like in my dream house. I'd be happy if they only finish the floor and get the old sink and icebox back in our kitchen.

The living room or family room would be small and cozy with several comfortable, worn leather chairs, a mushy couch long enough to sleep on stretched out, and a television set too big for the size of the room. It would also have a stereo record player, although we never use the one we have. It would have small windows and could be entered through only one door. More than one door ruins the coziness of a room.

The kitchen would have a fireplace, an alcove with a comfortable breakfast table, at which we'd usually eat dinner, and a lot of indestructible butcherblock counter tops. It would have a big, professional range with eight burners, two ovens and a gas flame grill. There would be a wall in refrigerator like the ones they have in meat markets. I'd never bend over to get something out of the bottom of the refrigerator again.

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6-oz. cans 2 **79¢**

SAVE 30% FRESH OR FROZEN
Hanka Pierogies 18-oz. pkg. **99¢**

PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Ham 3-lb. can **\$6.99**

PLUMP & JUICY, SWANSON
Fried Chicken 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.59**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
Sorrento Ricotta 3-lb. cont. **\$3.79**

ShopRite
Kosher Franks 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

CELENTANO
Cheese Pizza 13-oz. pkg. **99¢**

SORRENTO WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
Mozzarella 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**

HERRUD
Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

ShopRite GRADE "A" REG. CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 3 9-oz. pks. **\$1.00**

SWEET N' LOW YOGURT OR
New Country 8-oz. conts. **\$1.00**

CELEBRITY IMPORTED
Sliced Ham 16-oz. pkg. **\$3.69**

GREEN GIANT 4-PK. W BUTTER SAUCE™ MEDIUM GREEN PEAS CP
Niblets Corn 40-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

ShopRite
Cream Cheese 8-oz. bar **69¢**

HALF SOUR OR GARLIC
Batampte Pickles 1-qt. jar **\$1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, RED 'L'
Hors D'Oeuvres 5-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

ShopRite
Sharp Cheddar 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

MEAT, BEEF OR DINNER
ShopRite Franks 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

MRS. SMITH APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD OR
Dutch Apple Pie 25-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM ShopRite
Mozzarella Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

PATRICK CUDAHY
Hamdingers 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

CRINKLE CUT
Somerdale Potatoes 5-lb. bag **99¢**

TROPICANA PREMIUM PACK
Orange Juice 1/2-gal. cart. **\$1.49**

LONGACRE CHICKEN OR
Turkey Franks 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

The Ice Cream Place

FRENCH STYLE
La Yogurt Yogurt
6-oz. conts. 3 **89¢**

BEEF
Herrud Franks
1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, DOLLY MADISON
Ice Cream
1/2-gal. cart. **\$1.99**

ShopRite
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

SHOFAR
Kosher Salami 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, DOLLY MADISON, ICE CREAM
Sandwiches 6-pk. box **\$1.49**

SEALTEST OR LIGHT N LIVELY
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Cheese Hot Dogs 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

ShopRite
Ice Cream Cups 12-pk. bag **\$1.79**

ShopRite Coupon ECR 8867
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN
ShopRite UNSWEETENED WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit Juice
With an additional purchase of \$7.50 or more (excluding all items prohibited by law.)
29¢
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Jan. 23, thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

ShopRite Coupon ECR 8865
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-DOZ. COUNTRY FRESH
Large White Grade "A" Eggs
With an additional purchase of \$7.50 or more (excluding all items prohibited by law.)
49¢
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Jan. 23, thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

ShopRite Coupon ECR 8870
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) PACK OF 6 CANS
72-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT
White Rock Cola
79¢
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Jan. 23, thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

ShopRite Coupon ECR 8871
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1/2-GAL. CONT. ALL FLAVORS
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
With an additional purchase of \$7.50 or more (excluding all items prohibited by law.)
\$1.69
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Jan. 23, thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

...We're ShopRite

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MEDICAL CENTER MOVERS — Assemblyman Joseph A. Palaia, R-Monmouth, left, and John K. Lloyd, executive vice president of Jersey Shore Medical Center, discuss the formation of a medical task force to study the needs of the center.

Task force to evaluate center

NEPTUNE — Edwin M. Ambler, president of the Board of Governors and John K. Lloyd, executive vice president, Jersey Shore Medical Center, have announced the formation of a task force for the purpose of evaluating the future course of medical education at the medical center.

The group is composed of members of the hospital's Board of Governors, the medical, dental and nursing staffs and members of the community at large.

Recognizing that medical education in-

volves many aspects of medical care and financing, the task force is seeking the views and opinions of interested parties in the community concerning the development of the medical center's long range medical education plans.

A general meeting, open to the public, has been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., in Ford Auditorium. Any and all comments or suggestions are welcome. Should anyone wish to make a formal statement or presentation, it is suggested they contact the

hospital (extension 349) prior to the meeting to facilitate the preparation and coordination of any printed materials or comments.

The hospital presently offers post graduate residencies in medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, dentistry and surgery. Also housed on the premises are the Ann May School of Nursing (a three-year diploma school), a school of medical technology, a school for nurse anesthetists and a continuing inservice education service for registered and licensed practical nurses.

Agency names Ryan board president

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. William J. Ryan II of Fair Haven is the new president of the Board of Directors for Family and Children's Service headquartered here. The agency is the oldest social service non-profit in Monmouth County, founded in 1909, and serves all residents of the county.

New members of the Board of Directors joining the agency include Warren Goode of Wayside, John Pawlowski of Linden, administrator of Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, and Mrs. John B. McKeever of Spring Lake.

Ryan and the new board members will be officially installed at the agency's 73rd annual meeting today at the American Hotel in Freehold from 3:45 to 6 p.m.

Betty Ann Ryan has been involved with F&CS for many years, having joined the Navarumsunk Auxiliary in 1957 when the Ryans moved to Fair Haven from Wilmington, Del. She served as president of Navarumsunk Auxiliary and was elected to the agency's Board of Directors in 1973. She was raised in Philadelphia where she graduated from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. and she received her undergraduate degree from Sweetbriar College in Virginia. Her husband is a marketing executive with the Dupont Company in New York. They have four children, three sons and a daughter.

"Our goal during 1983 and 1984 will be to find creative means of actually accomplishing more with less," Ryan said, referring to recent funding cutbacks. "Promoting and utilizing volunteers has always been part of the success of Family and Children's Service. Now we'll be striving to use them in even more innovative ways. We have no choice, in fact, but to rely heavily on the talent and generosity of people who give of themselves to preserve our agency's services," she explained.

"In 1909 volunteers created Family and Children's Service. It's always been an agency of and for the people. We must now reach out again to people who want to make a difference, because there is much to be done as we face our second 75 years...and one person can make a difference, especially at an agency like Family and Children's Service," she concluded.

"As an agency family we have much to be proud of as we plan for our upcoming 75th an-



PRESIDENT IS A LADY — Mrs. William J. Ryan II of Fair Haven takes over today as president of the Board of Directors of Family and Children's Service. Outgoing President James B. Berg of Colts Neck offers his congratulations. Installation of new officers will take place today at the American Hotel in Freehold.

niversary," Ryan noted. "There is much to be done to celebrate 75 years of service to Monmouth County and the success of programs that thousands of families rely on annually. We have held a respected and honored position in the community and have consistently worked to interfacing with other community agencies for the best possible service to our clients."

Agency programs include Visiting Home-maker-Home Health Aides of Monmouth County;

Adoption Services; Protective Services for the Elderly; Family and Marriage Counseling; Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Unplanned Pregnancy Counseling; Credit Counseling; Juveniles In Need of Supervision, a teen-age shelter; Project Spirit and an Emergency Food Pantry.

More than 8,000 families make use of these services each year, according to Ryan, and "the county would have had to spend much more for these services without F&CS," she said.

DIVORCES

Carol M. Moore, Matawan, and Edward Moore, Matawan.

Leonard J. Forsys, Middletown, and Susan K. Forsys, Little Silver.

Diane M. Jurgens, Rumson, and William C. Jurgens, Belmar.

Lori Gabriel Montoni, Monmouth Beach, and Richard Joseph Montoni, Miami, Fla.

Ingrid B. Clarfield, Little Silver, and Steven P. Clarfield, West Orange.

Toby Kessler, Fair Haven, and Wanda Harrisom, falsely known and Wanda Kessler, Norfolk, Va.

Joyce A. Hobbie, West Long Branch, and Kevin J. Hobbie, Dunedin, Fla.

Mary P. Kornek, Highlands, and William A. Kornek, Atlantic Highlands.

Carolyn Hague, Eatontown, and Henry D. Hague, Red Bank.

Janis Erhard, West Long Branch, and Michael Ekhard, Eatontown.

Judith Ann Ambrosino, Shrewsbury, and Francis C. Ambrosino, Shrewsbury.

Cassandra Rose Russomanno, West Long Branch, and Victor Russomanno, Oakland Park, Fla.

Daniel F. Trezza, Oceanport, and Jeanne Trezza, Silver Springs, Md.

Joan Marie Ritter, Highlands, and Joseph Ritter, Highlands.

Helga Wronna, Eatontown, and Friedhelm Wronna, Woodbridge.

Margaret Conklin, East Keansburg, and Thomas Conklin, Morganville.

Janet Andrews, Eatontown, and Donnie Earl Andrews Sr., Long Branch.

Sidney Schlesinger, Middletown, and Esther Lynn Schlesinger, Asbury Park.

John Craig Button, Union Beach, and Beverly Gail Button, Marlboro.

Leah D. Crawford Spinozzi, Largo, Fla., and Francesca Spinozzi, Colts Neck.

Violet A. Hyland, Belford, and Charles T. Hyland, address unknown.

Carol A. Selover, Oak-

hurst, and Ronald A. Selover, Oakhurst.

Robert Pecyna, Middletown, and Linda Pecyna, Red Bank.

Linda S. Lofrano, Freehold, and John E. Lofrano, Freehold.

Gail Contey, Union Beach, and Louis Contey, address unknown.

Carol Jean De Salvo, Freehold, and Eugene L. De Salvo, Freehold.

Margery Sue Geisel, Aberdeen, and Robert Geisel, Charlotte, N.C.

Edward Huss, Spring Lake Heights, and Frances Huss, Little Silver.

Carol Kubis, Middletown,

and Michael Kubis, Lincroft.

Karen Hueston, otherwise Karen Errington, Leonardo, and Raymond Errington, Leonardo.

Elissa Leffer, Aberdeen, and Gary Leffer, Aberdeen.

George R. Montanus, Boca Raton, Fla. and Jacqueline Montanus, Rumson.

Barbara Scureman, Middletown, and Arthur A. Scureman, Bloomfield.

John Lord III, Ocean, and Carol Ann Lord, Wanamassa.

William G. Gunze, Red Bank, and Linda Gunze, Bradley Beach.

Cheryl Hoffman, Cliffwood, and Barry G. Hoffman, Port Monmouth.

an attorney you can afford

DIVORCE — \$245
NO-FAULT — UNCONTESTED

INCORPORATION from \$175 SIMPLE WILL from \$75
NAME CHANGE from \$145 MUNICIPAL COURT from \$275
HOME PURCHASE from \$375 HOME SALE from \$275
BANKRUPTCY from \$325 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL

Reasonable rates on other legal services

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RED BANK 43 W. Front St. Suite 11 530-0823
BRICK TOWN 1000 Rt. 68 West 455-0808

24 HOUR PHONE — EVE. APPT. AVAILABLE

Advertise in The Register

DOSCIL'S SPORTS CENTER

announces its WINTER '83 SWIM SCHEDULE

CHILDREN

for ages 4 & up. We have classes for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediate swimmers. Classes meet twice a week for 5 weeks. Max. 8 children per class of 2 instructors.

FEE \$40⁰⁰



ADULTS

Meets twice a week for 5 weeks. Max. 8 per class of 2 instructors. Classes for intermediate & advanced swimmers.

FEE \$60⁰⁰

ADVANCED

Lifesaving - meets twice a week for 6 consecutive weeks. Completion of course will lead to Red Cross Certification.

FEE \$50⁰⁰

WATERBABIES AND TODDLERS

\$50⁰⁰

- Meet twice a week for 5 weeks. Max. 6 per class
- Waterbabies - 2 months to 24 months old
- Toddlers - 2 & 3 year olds

Parents must accompany children to water

All Classes Start January 31st

10% OFF

All swim classes with this ad

DOSCIL'S
MANNY & MARY'S SPORT SHOP

Highway 36, E. Keansburg
787-0508

FINAL WEEK

BEFORE PRICES GO UP.



PHASE TWO PRE-OPENING SPECIAL!

\$10.23* per month

*average on a course basis

Don't put it off another day! Become a New Woman right now while our prices are as fantastic as the facility we are bringing to you! Shop smart and plan to look and feel like a fabulous New Woman. • Aerobics and slimnastic classes • New, sure weight-loss programs • Indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna • Elegant vanity and dressing areas • 20 more locations coming! • For women only. Our optional extras! • Sunbeds for all-over tanning! • Child care

NEW WOMAN
A PLACE FOR FITNESS
the Market Place, Route 35, Shrewsbury

CALL TODAY!
389-0110
PRICES WILL INCREASE SOON
Cash, check or major credit card.

Lancaster Brand Lamb Sale!



ALL FRESH AMERICAN SPRING LAMB REDUCED!

SAVE \$5.00 ON SKI TICKETS (\$18.00 VALUE)

13.00 EACH

GOOD ANYTIME THIS SEASON INCLUDING SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. FULL DETAILS AND TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OUR COURTESY CENTERS.

Vernon Valley Great Gorge

SAVE 20¢ A LB. LANCASTER BRAND

Leg of Lamb

1.79 LB.

WHOLE OR SIRLOIN CUT

SAVE 30¢ A LB. LANCASTER BRAND SQUARE CUT

Shoulder Lamb

1.39 LB.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

ACME SANDWICH OR ROUNDTOP'S

Buttermilk White Bread

20-OZ LOAF REGULAR 89¢ EACH

SAVE 80¢ A LB. LANCASTER BRAND

Rib Lamb Chops

3.19 LB.

LOIN LAMB CHOPS \$3.99 LB.

SAVE \$1.00 A LB. LANCASTER BRAND LAMB BLADE

Shoulder Chops

1.99 LB.

LAMB ARM SHOULDER CHOPS \$2.99 LB.

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GRADE A

Mixed Fryer Parts

49¢ LB.

2-BREAST QTRS, 2-LEG QTRS, 1-BACK, 2-WINGS, 2-NECKS

PERDUJE MIXED FRYER PARTS 89¢ LB. 2-BREAST QTRS, 2-LEG QTRS, 2-WINGS, 3-NECKS, 3-BACKS, 2-GIZZARDS, 5-LIVERS

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK

Underblade Roast (CALIFORNIA ROAST)

1.69 LB.

SAVE 90¢ HALF GAL.

Dolly Madison

all natural ice cream

ALL VARIETIES

Dolly Madison Ice Cream

1.69 HALF GAL. CTN.

SAVE 1/10 A LB.

Oscar Mayer

Meat Wieners

99¢ LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS \$1.09 LB. CHEESE FRANKS \$1.09 LB. PKG.

SAVE 97¢ ON 3

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES

WHITE AND ASSORTED

Kleenex Facial Tissue

3.200 200-CT. BOXES

SAVE 30¢ A HEAD

SAVE 20¢ A LB. RED RIPE Slicing Tomatoes 49¢ LB.

CRISP, CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

49¢ HEAD

LARGE SIZE 24

12 Poppyseed

SAVE 20¢ A PKG. SUPREME SESAME OR POPPYSEED - 12-PACK

Sandwich Rolls

89¢ 15-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 57¢ A PKG.

TASTYKAKE

12 Chocolate Cup Cakes

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Tastykake Family Pack

1.08 8 OZ. PKG.

SAVE 20¢ ON 10

EASY TO PEEL CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

10.129 FOR

LARGE SIZE 88'S

SAVE 90¢ A BAG WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN OR RED Delicious Apples 399¢ LB. BAG

SAVE 10¢ A LB.

LARGE WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN OR RED

Delicious Apples

49¢ LB.

SAVE 50¢ A BTL. MOUTHWASH

Listerine

2.29 32-OZ. BTL.

SAVE \$2.98 ON 2 DECORATIVE

16" Toss Pillows

25.00 FOR

ALL VITAMINS 40% OFF

MONDAY & TUESDAY JANUARY 24 & 25 ONLY

"WHILE SUPPLIES LAST"

CHECKER WILL CHARGE 40% OFF THE PRICE MARKED

MIDDLETOWN TAXPAYERS!

ARE WE THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN OR THE TOWNSHIP OF LINCROFT??

For years, residents of the Lincroft section of Middletown have exercised a minority veto over commercial development in the Township and thus denied Middletown the opportunity to enjoy the tax stability which results from a strong commercial base. Now, they're at it again.

DON'T LET THEM DENY MIDDLETOWN ITS LAST CHANCE!

The Middletown Township Planning Board is presently considering a change in the Township Master Plan which would permit the development by HOWCO of a modern, environmentally-sound corporate park on the existing Bamm Hollow Country Club site, west of the Garden State Parkway at Milepost #112.

DON'T LET ONE NEIGHBORHOOD DEPRIVE YOU OF

\$2,700,000

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TAX REVENUES AND ANNUAL TAX SAVINGS OF \$150 FOR RESIDENTIAL OWNERS!

The proposed corporate park will provide:

1. **TAX RATABLES** — \$2,700,000 additional revenues based on the 1980 tax rate!
2. **NEW JOBS** — 6,000 new jobs — a chance for our children to make their future in Middletown!
3. **PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATION** — Vast open space, a golf course, a new Parkway Interchange and improvements to existing roads are just a few of the elements which will demonstrate that we can protect and preserve our environment while gaining the highest and best use of Middletown's only remaining lands which are commercially developable!

THE FUTURE OF MIDDLETOWN DEPENDS ON YOU!

ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE CORPORATE PARK STARTING
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1983 at 7:30 P.M.

AT THE MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL NORTH AUDITORIUM
TINDALL ROAD, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY

Free bus transportation available at the following locations:

- Port Monmouth Firehouse
- Independent Firehouse in Belford
- Leonardo Firehouse on Center Street
- East Keansburg Senior Citizen Center

CALL YOUR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN AND URGE THEM TO PUT MIDDLETOWN'S
BEST INTERESTS BEFORE LINCROFT'S SELF-INTEREST!



ShopRite of Middletown YOUR SPECIALTY SHOPPE

GRADE A FISHMARKET

You'll be swimming with choices at the Fresh Fish Market. where you'll find ShopRite's US Grade A Fresh Fish — and what a selection! Plus live lobsters in our ocean tank, and fresh and frozen seafood of all kinds. And to make our Fresh Fish Market even better, we offer to cook your lobsters and shrimp, steam your clams, and even fillet your fish just the way you like it.



Fresh from our Kitchen Homestyle Chowders and Lobster Bisque made the Old Fashioned Way with lots of Fresh Seafood and all natural ingredients. Sample one or all... Ready to eat or reheat.

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
20¢ OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) QT. STORE MADE
Chowder
IN OUR FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT
Coupon good at ShopRite of Middletown only. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

CUT TO YOUR ORDER
Sword Fish
\$4.99 lb.

BUTCHERBLOCK MEAT DEPT.

WHOLE OR HALF-CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER, ROASTS OR RIB CLUB STEAKS.



Boneless Rib Eye



\$3.49 lb.

Subject to Trim and Cutting Loss.

THE PRODUCE PLACE

It's the biggest produce department in Monmouth County! With an exciting variety of super-fresh fruits and vegetable, plus exotic varieties and a fresh salad bar where you can make your own! All on a special, non-skid rubberized floor for your safety.



"MAKE YOUR OWN"
Fresh Salad Bar
\$1.99 lb.

JUICY
Navel Oranges
15 \$1
138 size

THE APPETIZING DEPT.

STORE BAKED



Virginia Ham

\$2.98 lb.

THE FRESH BAKE SHOPPE

When it comes to dessert and special times, ShopRite makes it all happen! We've got a Fresh Bake Shoppe that'll whip up something special to order for your birthday parties, holidays, or any time! Plus a selection of ice cream and novelties that can't be beat!

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) DOZEN FRESH BAKED
Hard Rolls

79¢

Coupon good at ShopRite of Middletown only. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

FRESH BAKED

Hard Rolls

99¢ doz.

Everything you need to make a party a smashing success is at ShopRite of Middletown starting with fresh party platters from our Appy Department, each covered with a plastic dome for your convenience. Add a spread of international cheeses, and a variety of imported and domestic beers at our low ShopRite prices, you're ready to be a star! And don't miss the little extras we've added, like our special heat-n-serve section featuring tasty Ribs and chicken; and specialty cakes made to order.

ShopRite Coupon

ONE (1) 5 OZ. CAN CHEESE BALLS, CORN CHIPS, FRIED CHEESE CURLS, PRETZELS TWISTS

Planter's Snacks

39¢

With this coupon and an additional purchase of \$7.50 or more (excluding items prohibited by law.)

Coupon good at ShopRite of Middletown only. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

\$3.00 OFF

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY (VALUED OVER \$20.00)

Party Platter

IN OUR APPETIZING DEPARTMENT
Coupon good at ShopRite of Middletown only. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

THE CHEESE SHOPPE

DANISH CHEESE FESTIVAL

Havarti With Caraway
\$2.98 lb.

Plain Havarti
\$2.98 lb.

Fontina
\$2.98 lb.

Havarti With Dill
\$2.98 lb.

Saga Blue Cheese
\$3.98 lb.

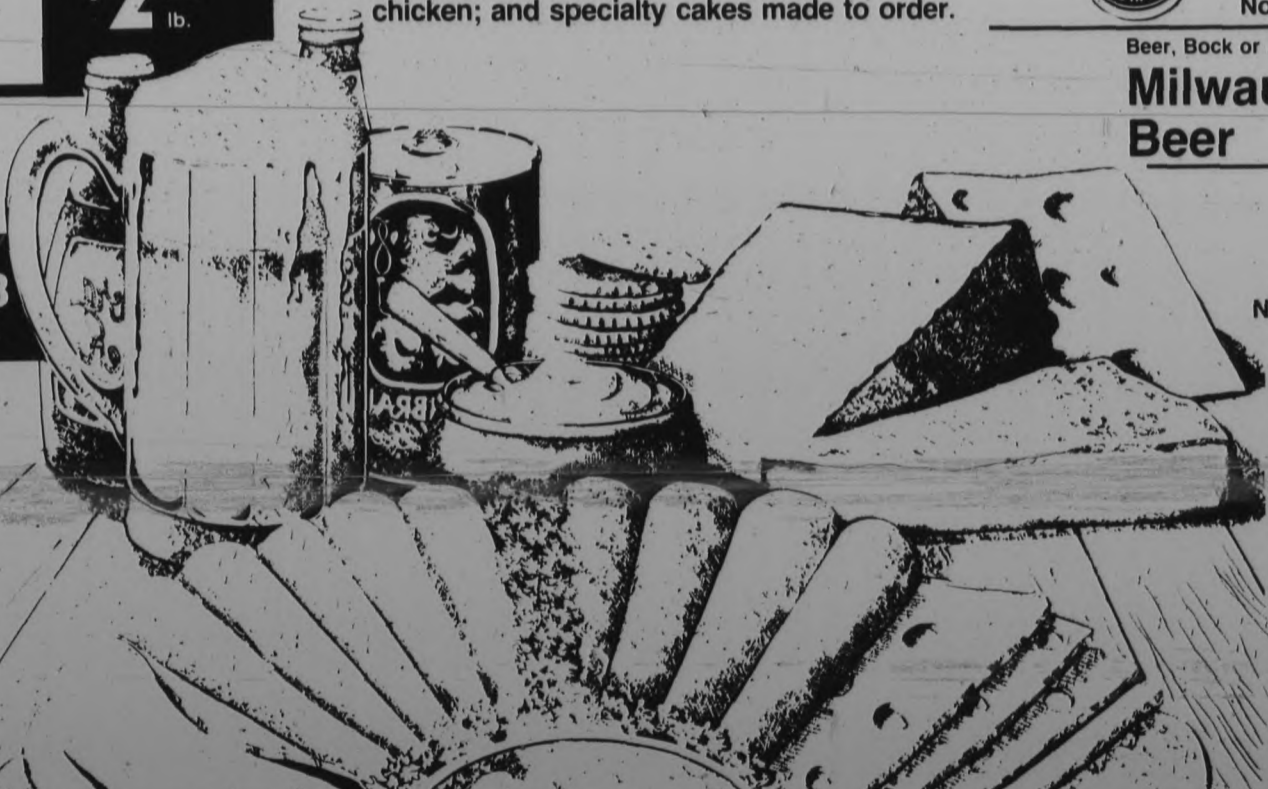
ShopRite Coupon
ONE (1) GALLON JOHANNA FARMS

Orange Juice

89¢

With this coupon and additional purchase of \$7.50 or more (excluding items prohibited by law.)

Coupon good at ShopRite of Middletown only. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.



THE BEER DEPT.



REGULAR OR LIGHT

Schlitz Beer

\$6.99

12 oz. cans loose case of 24



BEER

Heineken

\$14.79

12 oz. No Return loose case of 24

Beer, Bock or Ale

Milwaukee Beer

12 oz. No Return Btls. **\$5.97** case of 24

WHY PAY MORE
Crystal Beer

12 oz. No Return Btls. **\$4.99** case of 24

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) LOOSE CASE OF 24 12 OZ. NO RETURN BTLs.

Michelob

\$8.97

Coupon good at ShopRite of Middletown only. Limit one per customer. Effective Sun., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1983.

ShopRite of Middletown

Route 35
Middletown, NJ

Sun. 7 am - 10 pm Open 24 hrs. 7 am
Mon - Midnight Sat.

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Jets: We have something to prove

MIAMI (AP) — The first time the New York Jets and Miami got together during the 1982 season, the Dolphins had something to prove. They hadn't beaten the Jets in the past eight games.

They beat them that day, 45-28. The Jets felt Miami Coach Don Shula went for touchdowns when field goals might have sufficed, that he tried to show up New York by pulling trick plays out of his hat (quarterback David Woodley catching a touchdown pass), that the Dolphins rubbed the Jets' noses in the Shea Stadium dirt.

Fourteen weeks later, in the Orange Bowl, the Dolphins won again, this time 20-19 on Uwe von Schamann's 47-yard field goal with three seconds to play. The margin of victory was Pat Leahy's missed extra point after New York's first TD.

Now Shula has a chance to beat the Jets a third time in the same season, in today's American Conference championship. Shula knows the feeling. When he was Baltimore's head coach in 1965, Green Bay beat the Colts 20-17 and 42-27 during the season and again 13-10 in overtime in the playoffs.

Shula shrugs off all references to the Dolphins' three-in-a-row prospects. "We're trying to beat them for the first time in 1983," he quipped.

But if he is downplaying Miami's minitreak, the Jets are not. They say they are as aroused as ever. And at least one of them says the Dolphins' talk about how they're looking forward to playing New York again is just that — talk.

"We're got a lot more to prove than they do," said cornerback Bobby Jackson. "They

beat us twice and they're probably confident that they can do it again. They beat us because we weren't as disciplined as they were and because they put in all that trick stuff.

"But both teams will be pulling out all the stops this time ... They said they wanted to see us again, but they don't. They're going to be nervous, even more nervous than us," added Jackson, who could have preserved the Jets' lead in final minute of the teams' second meeting but didn't, dropping a "sure" interception.

The three-in-a-row theme pervades most of the Jets' thinking.

"I don't see us losing three times in a year to any team," said Scott Dierking, the running back whose 1-yard dive in the closing minutes in Los Angeles eight days ago vaulted the Jets over the Raiders 17-14 and into this AFC title game.

"The first game (against Miami) we just didn't seem emotionally ready and we hit a lull in the third quarter of the second game. But I think we should have won both times."

"I feel great to get the chance to get back at them for the last two games," said linebacker Lance Mehl, whose two interceptions in the closing minutes preserved the victory over the Raiders.

And defensive tackle Marty Lyons added: "I think we've got something to prove and there's no better place to prove it than down in Miami since they beat us twice."

"We've got the revenge factor," said Jets quarterback Richard Todd. "We know them; they know us ... If they can beat us three times they deserve to go to the Super Bowl ... But it's

still hard to say why they beat us twice, just like it's hard to say they couldn't beat us in eight games.

"Whatever the Dolphins do, they do it well. They defense everything so well. They're probably the most well-coordinated defense in the league. They'd have to be if they're No. 1 in the whole league. I think ours would have been if we hadn't had all the injuries."

Shula said Todd can "do a lot more things than just the dropback," a comparison to San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, intercepted five times and intercepted three times in the Dolphins' 34-13 playoff romp against the Chargers last Sunday.

See Jets, C5



Register photo by Don Lord

Bulldogs' Matthews has a patient wife

Joanne Matthews, wife of Gerry Matthews, the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School athletic director and coach, has to be a patient person. Matthews, whose duties keep him going at a steady

pace most of the year, also has to live with the incessant phone calls at home. Amanda, the family's 3-year-old daughter, seems to be used to waiting, too. For story, see page C3.

Riggins 'Gut Series' bowls over Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the playbook of the Washington Redskins, it is called the "Gut Series," and it's not terribly complicated.

You simply hand the football to John Riggins, he covers it with both arms, protecting it like a fragile flower, lowers his head and plows into the defense, sometimes left, sometimes right, sometimes straight ahead.

Yesterday, the Riggins Series produced a National Football League record third straight 100-yard playoff game for the thick-legged running back, who carried Washington into Super Bowl XVII by leading the Redskins to a 31-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

He carried 36 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns and had nine of those carries in succession for 43 yards at the end of the game as the Redskins ran out the clock on the Cowboys.

"Riggins has been super," said Coach Joe Gibbs. "On game days, John tells us, 'Hey, just get the wagon out, hitch it up, and I'll pull it. Everybody get on it.'"

That's exactly what happened, and the wagon headed due west, straight toward Pasadena, Calif., where the Redskins will face the winner of today's American Conference championship game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins.

Can the longshot Redskins go all the way? Gibbs thinks so.

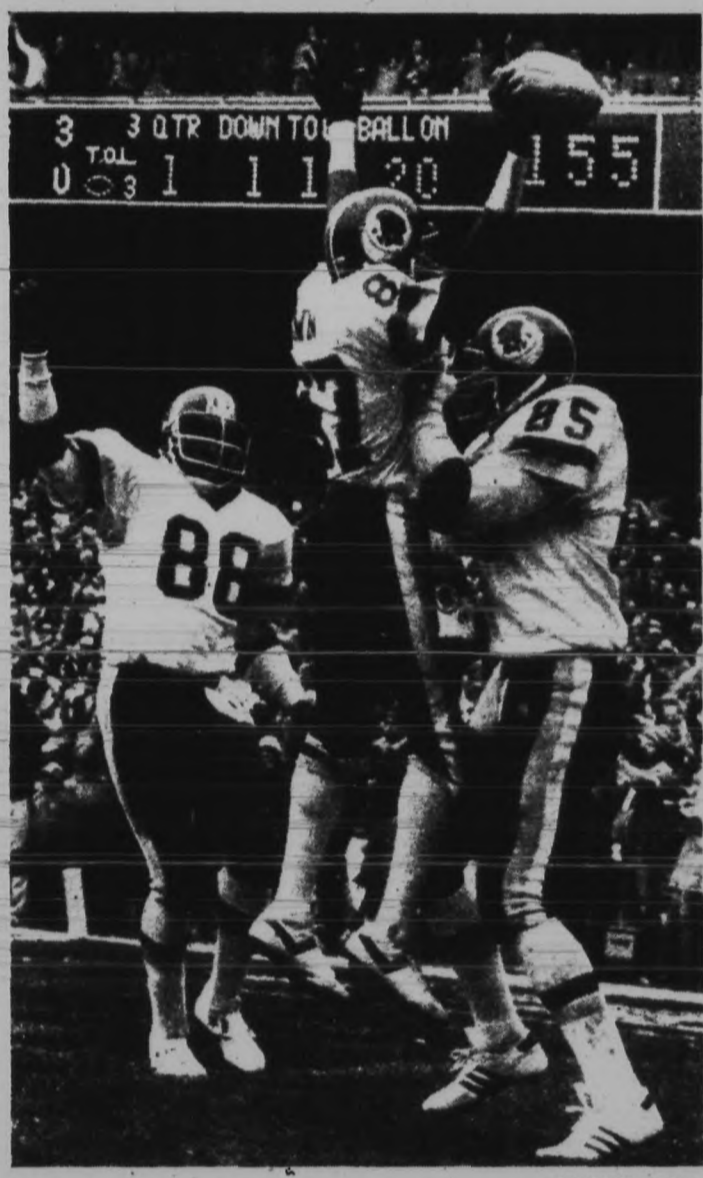
"When I talked to our players last night (Friday)," he said, "I told them that history has provided us with a thumbnail sketch of what Super Bowl champions are all about. When I got through listing everything, I said, 'This is really a thumbnail sketch of our team — defense, offense with a strong running game, special teams and mental toughness.'"

Riggins was the classic power-running fullback in this game, smashing straight into the teeth of the Dallas defense, often dragging tacklers for extra yards.

A week ago, when he rushed for 185 yards against Minnesota, he had bowed grandly as he left the field. There was no time for that this week, because the frenzied RFK Stadium crowd of 55,045, stormed over the field and tore down the goal posts with 12 seconds to go, celebrating the victory over the Cowboys, Washington's fiercest rival.

"I've waited a long time for this," Riggins said. "I'm real thrilled. After the (57-day-players') strike (during the regular season), I wasn't sure I wanted to continue the season. I was ready to pack my bags and head for Kansas. Boy, what a mistake that would have been."

The crowd, at a fever pitch all day, sensed trouble in the second half when seldom-used Gary Hogeboom replaced injured Danny White at quarterback for the Cowboys and steered Dallas to a



Associated Press photo

REDSKINS ON TOP — Happy Washington Redskins congratulate Charlie Brown (87) after he scored his team's first touchdown on a pass by Joe Theismann yesterday at RFK Stadium in Washington against the Dallas Cowboys.

pair of touchdowns in a furious rally.

But Hogeboom came up short in the fourth quarter. First, Mel Kaufman picked off one of Hogeboom's passes, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Mark Moseley.

"We were in a combination zone and man-to-man (defense)," said Kaufman. "It is my job to take away the outside. I saw Hogeboom's eyes and I just moved that way."

Moseley's field goal made it 24-17, and on Dallas' next offensive play, Hogeboom went back to pass again. This time, the ball was tipped by Dexter Manley, whose devastating sack had knocked White out of the game earlier. The ball was intercepted by defensive tackle Darryl Grant.

See 'Gut Series', C5

Monmouth falls to Post for first Big Apple loss

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — After a steady diet of Division I opponents, Monmouth College's basketball team finally returned to Division II competition last night against C.W. Post.

Unfortunately for the Monmouth, the result was the same as in recent games. The Hawks dropped an 81-70 Big Apple Conference game to the home team.

"It was our worse game in quite a while," Coach Ron Kornegay said. "But C.W. Post shot very well. They were very aggressive and seemed to want the game more than we did."

Out of First

The victory knocks Monmouth out of first place in the Big Apple Conference race. Thw Hawks are 3-1 in the league and 3-9 overall.

C.W. Post is 10-6 overall and moves into first place in the conference with a 4-1 record.

Monmouth started the game strong, scoring the first six points on a slam dunk and two foul shots by Dan Wright and a jumper by Jesse Stout.

C.W. Post right came back with six straight to tie it and then Monmouth's Rocco Santaguida put the Hawks in front for the last time, 8-6, with a jumper.

Mike Henderson started a nine-point Post streak with a three-point play and Monmouth never caught up.

The Hawks fell behind, 21-11, then narrowed the gap to 32-29 on Whitey O'Donnell's three-point play, and then fell back again to trail, 36-31, at half-time.

Monmouth stayed close for the first 13 minutes of the second half. The Hawks trailed only 60-58 with 8:28 left following a Gary Carter jumper, but Post came back with eight straight and Monmouth never got back in the game.

Monmouth shot fairly well, accounting for 25 of 51 from the floor for 49 percent. The Hawks also hit 20 of 25 from the foul line for 80 percent.

C.W. Post was even better, shooting 32 of 50 from the floor for 64 percent and 17 of 29 from the free throw stripe.

Monmouth had a 33-28 edge in rebounding with Wright grabbing a season-high 12. The Hawks, however, had 20 turnovers compared to 12 for C.W. Post.

Don Gecki was the standout for Monmouth. He scored a career-high 19 points on seven from shooting from the floor and five of six from the foul line. He also had six rebounds.

After eight games and 40 days on the road, Monmouth finally has a home game tomorrow night when it hosts Bloomsburg State, Pa. Game time will be 7:30.

"The kids had 40 days on the road and I think that they were tired," Kornegay said. "I don't want to make excuses but it is tough to always be on the road."

Monmouth College (78)
Wright 3-5-12, Ross 2-0-4, Stout 3-0-4, Carter 5-1-11, Santaguida 3-2-8, McLaughlin 1-2-4, McBride 0-1-1, Gecki 7-5-29, 7-5-19, O'Donnell 1-1-3, Clark 0-2-2. TOTALS 25-20-70
C.W. Post (81)
Morton 6-1-13, Jenkins 4-5-13, Henderson 20 10-4-24, Dickson 5-2-12, Redd 4-2-10, Peress 3-3-9. TOTALS 32-17-81
Halftime: C.W. Post 36-31

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Monmouth goes a step beyond for student-athlete

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently raised its academic standards for scholarship athletes, and the action has created an unexpected furor.

In a way, that furor — directed mainly at the 700 total in the College Board test — is a reflection on high schools which do not prepare their students for that kind of test. There are parts of this country where little money is spent on education. Thus, that education does not change or direct its students. Perhaps those students should be called victims.

However, in Monmouth County education is quite expensive, and the schools are aware of test scores. Every effort is made to give students assistance toward achieving good grades in tests like the SAT.

Some schools are also raising their own eligibility requirements for athletes and other extra curricular participants beyond the minimums required by the New Jersey State In-

terscholastic Athletic Association. The NJSIAA says that a student need pass only three of five courses in order to remain eligible. Two failures and three Ds is a D — average no matter how one looks at it. It's not much.

Monmouth Regional, for instance, is one school which is now looking for a little more study and work from its athletes. Its board of education recently passed a new policy which requires students to carry a full schedule, leading toward graduation with their classes in four years.

Under the new policy, any student who fails two courses in any year or semester is not eligible to compete unless he makes up the failure in summer school or is enrolled in the "academic support program" which has been established.

Any student who fails one subject will be placed on probation in the next semester. Probation or a failure notice from a teacher will make that youngster also enroll in the "academic



JONNI FALK

support program."

Should the student fail to make progress in the "academic support program," he will be declared ineligible in the following semester.

The "academic support program" will involve the administration, guidance department and staff of the school. It will monitor the grades of all athletes and identify those in

danger of failing. It will also review the schedules of those students in an attempt to correct problems. The program will also recommend specific actions such as tutoring, extra assignments and schedule changes.

By going just a bit beyond the NJSIAA's requirements for athletic participation, Monmouth Regional is clearly telling its athletes that they must also be students. This action should not be considered punitive. It should be taken as an interest in helping the athlete achieve his primary purpose for being in school — learning.

In the future, it should also help athletes meet the new NCAA requirements more easily. Any kid who is capable of learning should be able to meet the NCAA standards if he takes advantage of the opportunities offered him.

Monmouth Regional also has citizenship requirements. Any student who is suspended from school for a first time is ineligible to compete in

the next event after the suspension is over.

A second suspension will prevent the athlete from practicing or playing for five calendar days after the suspension is lifted. A third suspension will cause the athlete to be dropped from the team for the remainder of the season.

In addition, following a hearing by the principal, an athlete may be declared ineligible for other reasons, such as repeated truancies and tardiness, verified use of alcohol or tobacco during the season, use of any controlled substance, fighting, insubordination or theft.

None of the above seem unduly harsh. Somewhere along the line, some athletes have forgotten that they not only represent themselves when they participate in a sport, but that they also represent their families, their schools and their communities.

Like Caesar's wife, the athlete should be beyond reproach.

He should also be a student first.



KEEPS BUSY — Gerry Matthews, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School's athletic director and basketball coach, keeps busy in his dual role. The former Daily Register "Coach of the Year" is the husband of a patient woman, Joanne.

Gerry Matthews has patient wife

By JACK RAFTER

BATTLE — It's a rainy Saturday morning in the fall. She looks up toward the roof and hears the unwanted sound of rain. Unwanted because it's a Saturday morning in the fall. Unwanted because the school team is playing an afternoon football game — maybe.

The phone calls pour in from officials, players, coaches. The whole world calls the house at 7 a.m.

That's fine if you're an athletic director because it's your job and you're being paid for it, but pity the poor wife and family. No head coach can escape it. Athletic directors live with it daily. But wives learn to tolerate it. Kids get so used to it that they accept it along with the other thousand and one zany calls and requests.

Joanne Hefti Matthews, wife of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional athletic director and head basketball coach, Gerry Matthews, has come to accept the troubles that go with the job.

"Sometimes, I feel like an answering service. There aren't so many calls now, but when Gerry was at Long Branch High School, the phone rang constantly. The kids at Rumson try very hard, but the desire to win that state title isn't quite the same as it was at Long Branch. And, she adds, "I've learned to sleep. The calls don't bother me as much as before."

Matthews is a well-known sports figure in Monmouth County. While at Long Branch he won the State Group III basketball title and was named "Coach of the Year" by The Daily Register. He was used to winning with the Green Wave. But things have changed for him at Rumson where the basketball program has fallen off in recent years.

"Gerry isn't a bad loser. In fact, he's a good loser. I'm thankful that he doesn't carry it all home to the kids and me.

"Oh, I can tell when he's angry. But he doesn't carry it home and take it out on anyone. He doesn't brood. I really don't think my husband has any anger with the idea of losing so much as seeing his team play a sloppy game."

Joanne describes her husband as a fine father. "Every Saturday, before he goes to practice, he brings the kids roller skating. He gets a kick out of reading them stories. He makes time to go bike riding with them. And for a guy who is as busy as he is, he always finds time to take them out for a while so I can get a rest."

Matthews' wife describes Gerry as a "humorous person." True, and anyone with him at any athletic contest knows he is always good for a laugh or a solid wisecrack. But what about at home? "He's just a great person. He's a naturally funny man. He does tease me on occasion, but I

St. John coach: Bucs awesome

By JIM HINTELMANN

LITTLE SILVER — "They (Red Bank) are one of the best teams I have seen down here in years," St. John Vianney basketball coach Jim Carrigan said following Friday night's 85-54 Shore Conference "B" Division North setback to the undefeated and top-ranked Buccaneers.

"Red Bank is awesome," Carrigan said. "I saw this same movie in the Meadowlands. The big difference tonight was the start. We had some good opportunities to score early and we missed. You have to shoot with them to have a chance, but they are so good on defense."

A month ago, St. John played Red Bank in the Meadowlands and was beaten 82-51. The Bucs almost duplicated that score Friday.

Three scoring bursts by the Buccaneers accounted for the rout. They opened the game by scoring the first 18 points, started the third quarter with a 13-2 spurt, and scored the first eight points of the final quarter to open a 73-36 spread.

Can't Judge

"Red Bank is so good that you can't judge the team that they are playing because they make the other team look bad," Carrigan said. "A scout seeing us play Red Bank tonight would think that we have a bad team and you know that that is not the case." Two-thirds of the No. 6-ranked Lancers' losses have come at the hands of Red Bank. The other was a Bayshore Christmas Tournament defeat to township rival Holmdel.

FRIDAY GAME

The Lancers did make one run at the Bucs in the second quarter when they closed the margin to 30-18 at one point. They trailed, 41-28, at the half.

"St. John played better tonight than they did at the Meadowlands," Red Bank coach Nick Pizzulli said. "But I wasn't too worried. All we lost off our lead was two points at the half."

Team Strategy

"I told my team at halftime not to let them get within 10 points since that would give them a psychological boost," Pizzulli said. "We went over their press and how to score against their zone."

With the victory, the Bucs enjoy a two-game lead in the "B" North race with an 8-0 league record. They have won 13 in a row.

"Now we are looking to win our conference," Pizzulli said. "If we keep winning, there is nothing the other teams can do. St. John (6-2 in "B" North) must play both Long Branch and Ocean Township and that will help us."

"The key to the game was not to let Red Bank get a spurt," Carrigan said. "But you saw what happened. It went from bad to worse."

George Hall and George Sims scored 25 and 22 points, respectively, for the Bucs who return to action Tuesday when they make a short trip to Rumson-Fair Haven Regional.



KEEP AWAY — St. John Vianney's Mike Kelly (22) plays keep away during Friday night's Shore Conference "B" Division North basketball game against No. 1 Red Bank Regional.

Bulldogs catch fire with fifth in row

RUMSON — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School girls basketball coach Tom McBride knew that his team might have some trouble early in the year.

But 2-7? That kind of trouble he didn't expect.

Yesterday, though, the Bulldogs defeated Holmdel, 37-32, for their fifth straight victory. Now 7-7, Rumson heads into two very big Shore Conference "B" Division conference games this week against Red Bank Regional and unbeaten St. John Vianney.

"We were a little nervous early in the year and we faced some tough teams," McBride pointed out, "but I really didn't think we'd get off to that bad a start. I thought we'd be at around .500."

"We didn't put the ball in the basket earlier in the year," McBride explained. "When we needed two points, we didn't get two points. And our shooting percentage was atrocious."

GIRLS BASKETBALL

"But the girls have matured, gotten to know one another better. Now we're back to .500, which is nice."

Thanks, in part, to the job Jill Killeen did yesterday, both offensively and defensively. Killeen, who took over the playmaking duties from the graduated Virginia Sourlis, not only was second to sister Leslie (12) in scoring with 11 points, but she also held Holmdel guard Beth Hoheb to three points.

Hoheb had been averaging 12 points a game.

"Jill did a phenomenal job on Hoheb," McBride noted. "She (Hoheb) normally handles the ball about 90 percent of the time."

And by keeping Hoheb under wraps, the Hornet playmaker had trouble getting the ball inside to center Bev Ford.

AND THOUGH FORD SCORED A GAME-HIGH 17 POINTS, SHE WASN'T A FACTOR DOWN THE STRETCH.

Stephanie Reevey had 11 rebounds for the Bulldogs, who held Holmdel (8-5) to 14 points in the first half.

St. John 56, Matawan Reg. 22

ABERDEEN — Matawan Regional held St. John Vianney's Renee Kurowski, who had been averaging 26 points a game, to just 17 yesterday, but the second-ranked Lancers still raced their 12th victory of the season without a loss.

Sharon Barone added nine points and six rebounds for St. John, which held the Huskies to four points in the first half. Kim Hampton paced Matawan with eight points.



TOM McBRIDE

Howell rips Shore; Hudson, Lancers win

WEST LONG BRANCH — Ray Polovina poured in 40 points and teammate Ed Serafin added 28 to lead Howell to a 97-45 thrashing of Shore Regional last night in boys basketball action.

Polovina, a 6-6 junior, scored 13 points in the first quarter as the Rebels (10-2) jumped out to a 28-12 lead. Then, in the third quarter, Polovina and Serafin each

BOYS BASKETBALL

pumped in 15 points as Howell outscored Shore, 32-4.

Rich Bohnert had 15 points and Ed Waldrop added 10 for the Blue Devils, who lost their 13th straight game.

Henry Hudson 53, Lacey 41

TUCKERTON — Pierce Taylor and Tom Lundin combined for 36 points to give Hen-

ry Hudson its conference victory over Lacey.

Taylor, who scored 19 points, got eight in the second period as Hudson moved out to a 16-15 lead.

Lundin led the team in the third period with seven of his 17 and the Admirals cruised the rest of the way.

St. John 48, Matawan 38

ABERDEEN — St. John Vianney overcame a sluggish start with a 23-11 outburst in the fourth quarter to trim Matawan Regional, in a non-conference basketball game.

The Lancers trailed 22-14 early in the third quarter before rallying to go ahead, 30-27 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

Matawan's Stan Harrison tied the game at 30 on a three-point play, but St. John scored 17 of the next 23 points to wrap it up.

FRIDAY BASKETBALL SCORES

GIRLS	
"A" North	
Middletown S. 74.....	Marlboro 25
Middletown N. 55.....	Freehold Twp. 40
Neptune 60.....	Manalapan 31
Matawan 43.....	Raritan 40
"A" South	
T.R. South 50.....	Brick Twp. 25
Southern 74.....	Jackson 40
T.R. North 37.....	Brick Mem. 36
Lakewood 51.....	T.R. East 33
"B" North	
Rumson-F.H. 42.....	Shore Reg. 30
BOYS	
Shore Conference	
"A" North	
Manalapan 56.....	Neptune 54
Matawan 47.....	Raritan 44
Middletown S. 71.....	Marlboro 59
Middletown N. 71.....	Freehold Twp. 63
"A" South	
Southern 83.....	Jackson 40
T.R. North 61.....	Brick Mem. 44
T.R. East 71.....	Lakewood 69
T.R. South 81.....	Brick 47
"B" North	
Red Bank Reg. 85.....	St. John 54
"B" South	
Howell 57.....	Wall 29
Freehold 54.....	Central 29
Asbury Park 63.....	Point Boro 32
"C" Division	
Mater Dei 68.....	Keansburg 35
Holmdel 57.....	Point Beach 36
"B" South	
Ocean Twp. 65.....	R.B. Catholic 50
Rumson-F.H. 51.....	Shore Reg. 34
Long Branch 51.....	Monmouth Reg. 42
"B" South	
Howell 81.....	Wall Twp. 50
Manasquan 80.....	Allentown 50
Freehold 91.....	Central Reg. 55
Asbury Park 51.....	Point Boro 43
"C" Division	
Holmdel 72.....	Point Beach 39
Mater Dei 84.....	Keansburg 43
Keyport 47.....	Henry Hudson 45

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LEISURE SPORTS

Long Branch's Dziuba, Piscitelli top officers

The first League Officers Bowling Tournament ever held in the county was held last Sunday at Red Bank Lanes and it was a successful venture that looks to have a bright future.

Susan Dziuba and Joseph Piscitelli of Long Branch copped the championship to better a field of 72 two-man teams.

The couple both serve as officers of the Perry's Sunday Night Mixed League. Joe is league president, while Susan holds down the duties of treasurer.

Only those holding league officers titles are eligible to participate. A team consists of two players with any combination of male-female permissible. It is not a handicap tournament nor is it a scratch event. Each team entered is recognized by adding the averages of the two players together and multiply that total by three. The team that bowls the highest series total over its entering average wins the title.

Any event that features a "most pins over average" scheme would seem to give the average bowler a real good shot and yet not too big an advantage over the better caliber bowler.

Susan rolled games of 112-125-187 for a 424 series. For a player who has a 127 average, a 424 set is on the plus side.

Joe carries a 161 average and bettered that mark with a midseason improvement and shot a 582 total on games of 183-218 and 181. The pair shot a total

scratch figure of 1006 which boosted them to a 142 pins over average — enough to win the first place prize by the thinnest margin of only one pin.

The team of Jim Conway and Al Jacobson had an 1173 scratch total but climbed only 141 pins over their entering average.

All seven teams that finished high enough to cash are listed below.

Tournament Manager, George Dillon of Long Branch, was the key organizer of this special event and with the help of his committee put on a good show.

Although the idea of this tournament was born within the officers of the MCBA, the exclusion of the league officers from all-women leagues should be reconsidered. A loosening of the substitute rule would be helpful also. There are many good women league officers in our area and they contribute immensely to organizing and administering to well run bowling leagues. It is felt that they too should be eligible.

However, the first tournament of this type is history. If this tournament had a period of questions and answers on subjects related to problem areas for those league officers who are not familiar with some of the things required to having a trouble-free season it could offer an added feature that many would appreciate.

Masters Entries Close Today Today is the closing date for entries



LUKE FORREST

into the Monmouth County Masters. Anyone that has forgotten to send in an entry can still put it in the mail tomorrow. Entry forms are still available at all local bowling lanes. However, a phone call to 291-2309 will reserve a spot in this year's tourney to be held at Strathmore Lanes Feb. 6-13.

The winner receives a paid entry into the National ABC Masters at Niagara Falls, May 9-14.

MCBA Officers Meet Today The Monmouth County Bowling Association will conduct an official meeting today at Hyway 35 Lanes in Sea Girt. The meeting is called by president Mel Schram of Aberdeen, to discuss all matters related to association and league bowling functions.

The meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. Any sanctioned male member may attend and take part in the question and answer session.



Register staff photo

BEST OFFICERS — George Dillon, right, league officers Tournament manager, presents a check and trophies to Joseph Piscitelli and Susan Dziuba, Long Branch, as the team to bowl the greatest total pins over

BOWLING SUMMARIES

COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE OFFICERS TOURNEY

Table listing bowling league officers for various leagues including Final Standings & Prize Winners, Tournament High Scores, and 3-Man Classic Average Leaders.

MONMOUTH COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE OFFICERS TOURNEY

Table listing bowling league officers for Monmouth County leagues including Final Standings & Prize Winners, Tournament High Scores, and 3-Man Classic Average Leaders.

MIDDLETOWN LANES 'A' LEAGUE

Table listing bowling league officers for Middletown Lanes 'A' League including Final Standings & Prize Winners, Tournament High Scores, and 3-Man Classic Average Leaders.

21 POINT LEADING SCORES

Table listing top 21 point leading scores for various bowling leagues.

Zechman's 299-746 is an honor score

Frank Zechman, now of Highlands, got stung this past Wednesday when the Middletown Lanes "A" League chewed up the pins. The 22-year-old lefty got stung on what must have been a light hit when he left the 3-pin on his final ball for a 299 honor score.

Zechman is only one of the better lefthanders in our area, but he is a part of a powerful all-lefty team that plans to take a shot at a county and state tournament title this year.

Along with Zechman, consider Rich Granito, Charlie Vitale, Brian Goll and Al Dakouvanos as a power packed team. These five lefties may very well top any righthanded team put up against them. Plus the fact that they have Dave Davis in the bank as a sub.

He surely would rather have had the perfect game to lift his total to five but instead he posted his first 299. A leadoff 223 and 224 gave him a 746 set to lift his average to 220.

LUKE FORREST

Nixon recalls grid plays that failed

Some memorable quotes this week in the world of sports: "I probably sent in lots of plays. Those that worked, I took credit for. And the ones that didn't, I didn't." — Former President Nixon, a longtime Washington Redskins fan, when reminded that a play he once suggested to former Washington Coach George Allen lost 12 yards.

"I'm here because I want to demystify it. I spend so much time watching the Cubs that I'd like to feel what it's like to wear a uniform, to sit on the bench. I'd like to spit, maybe get a couple of hits. To me, it's just a glorious fantasy." — Dr. Harry Soloway, a 45-year-old Chicago psychiatrist and one of 63 men who paid \$2,195 each to attend a five-day training camp organized by members of the 1969 Cubs.

"It was a natural. Our old bus blew its engine on a road trip to Kelowna (British Columbia) last month. Victoria had a bus they couldn't use and we had a player who we couldn't use. Bingo." — John Hamilton, owner of the Western Hockey League's Seattle Breakers, after trading left wing Tom Martin to Victoria for the rights to a used bus.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," Charlotte Thorpe, after the International Olympic Committee formally returned two 1912 Olympic gold medals won by her father, Jim Thorpe. Thorpe had been stripped of his amateur status because he accepted \$2 a game to play baseball.

"I'm gonna try and force him to shoot from spots where he doesn't want to. First, though, I've got to find out just where those spots are located." — Kansas City Kings' forward Eddie Johnson, when asked how he plans to guard Boston's Larry Bird.

"The NFL has a lot of labor difficulties and it got to be a burden working against people when everyone should be working together. In this league, the owners, players and coaches must work together to make it a suc-

cessful season. The NFL has a lot of labor difficulties and it got to be a burden working against people when everyone should be working together. In this league, the owners, players and coaches must work together to make it a successful season.

Referee Champ Thomas stopped the scheduled 10-round fight at 2:44 of the first round. Canadian Roddy MacDonald won a 12-round split decision over Mario Rosa, 169, of Puerto Rico, in the co-main event.

More severe winter returns from its brief holiday

Just when we were beginning to think, not realistically, that winter might take a holiday this year, it finally asserted itself, wielding some of its sharper weapons.

The heated automobile is a luxury that helps those of us who have grown a bit less hardy than we used to be to enjoy the outdoors in relative comfort. It's of especial advantage to coastal area birders. A favorite cold-weather pastime is scanning our waterfronts for waterfowl and sea birds, and often we can do that without even getting out of

comics. The "Nature" series on PBS has a piece of work which we hope will be repeated. In its place on the Sunday 8 p.m. slot on WNET (Channel 13) we have another extraordinary series, David Attenborough's film essays, "Life on Earth," now on rerun and well worth a second viewing.

Tonight's episode is part 2 of the 13-part presentation and treats of three groups of marine invertebrates. If you don't think such things can be fascinating, take a look.

There are those in our Northeast who recorded the return to seasonal normalcy a warmer greeting.

The New England resort trade was in the doldrums. Caterers to skiers were all but out of business for lack of snow. All the way up to northern Maine, where they can expect up to three feet of ice by now, the larger lakes remained open.

The reaction has been mixed. The "think snow" crowd was elated. Some of us sought gentler pleasures, like sitting by the fire.

We had to remind ourselves that we can enjoy the outdoor world without too brashly braving its rougher edges. A landscape newly draped with snow the other morning was just as pretty from

These frigid nights are a good time, too, to catch up on our vicarious outdoor adventures—time to read the literature we've been passing up in favor of more active fair-weather pursuits. Television also offers a foul-weather outlet, and it's not all soap opera and stand-up

Our degree days total for the heating season through the end of December was only 1,867, about 250 warmer than usual. December's average daily temperature was 42.1 degrees, 7.1 degrees above normal, and that made it the warmest December on recent years' records that date back to 1941.

The trend continued into the new year, and in January's first two weeks

The average for the period is more than 11 inches.

OUTDOOR WORLD

Just when we were beginning to think, not realistically, that winter might take a holiday this year, it finally asserted itself, wielding some of its sharper weapons.

The heated automobile is a luxury that helps those of us who have grown a bit less hardy than we used to be to enjoy the outdoors in relative comfort. It's of especial advantage to coastal area birders. A favorite cold-weather pastime is scanning our waterfronts for waterfowl and sea birds, and often we can do that without even getting out of

comics. The "Nature" series on PBS has a piece of work which we hope will be repeated. In its place on the Sunday 8 p.m. slot on WNET (Channel 13) we have another extraordinary series, David Attenborough's film essays, "Life on Earth," now on rerun and well worth a second viewing.

Tonight's episode is part 2 of the 13-part presentation and treats of three groups of marine invertebrates. If you don't think such things can be fascinating, take a look.

There are those in our Northeast who recorded the return to seasonal normalcy a warmer greeting.

The New England resort trade was in the doldrums. Caterers to skiers were all but out of business for lack of snow. All the way up to northern Maine, where they can expect up to three feet of ice by now, the larger lakes remained open.

State seeks to introduce bobcats

Beaten in his efforts to restore black bears into the Pine Barrens of south Jersey, George C. Howard, the state's dynamic chief of the Bureau of Wildlife, hopes to be able to introduce bobcats, following a public relations effort.

Howard, speaking at the recent annual conference of the outdoor writers of three states with the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, said the north Jersey bobcat restoration effort is starting to prove successful although not on the dramatic scale of the wild turkey re-introduction.

However, the state has no intention of loading the woods with cats. "The goal of the bobcat restoration program is to restore and maintain a self-sustaining population of bobcats in suitable historical range."

From 1978 until now 24 bobcats have been stocked in New Jersey. Four males, three females and a kitten of each sex have been liberated on the Kittatinny Ridge in Sussex County. A pair of adults and a male and female kitten went into the Warren County portion of Kittatinny Ridge.

Three males, five females, two juvenile males and one female were liberated in the Newark Watershed in Passaic County.

Winter surveys on snow have confirmed that there are cats in all three release areas and reproduction has occurred in the watershed area at least.

Howard reported that a large male bobcat was killed by a car in East Hanover Township in 1981 and a young male was killed near Summit in Union County last year.

Howard said that the turkey population is increasing and expanding its range but there are no plans for a fall hunting season in the immediate future. It would of course have to be for both sexes because both have the same plumage.

"For the time being at least we'll go along with the spring gobbler season," said Howard. Only 2,000 permits will be issued for the 1983 season. Hunting periods will be from Monday May 2, to Friday May 6; May 9-13; May 16-23; and May 23-27.



HENRY SCHAEFER

There are five turkey hunting areas, shown on a map available with the permit application at license agencies. Five hundred hunters will be in the woods during each week of the four week season.

Applications for permits must be received in Trenton between Feb. 14 and March 1.

The mid-winter conferences have been held in Toms River for 10 years, about 25 of the writers hunted for quail on Wildlife Management Areas on the morning following the conference.

NEW BOOK

STRIPED BASS FISHING, by Frank Woolner and Henry Lyman, 191 pages, illustrated by many black and white photographs and drawings of lures, tackle and baits. A painting of a striper chasing bait through the surf with herring gulls above adorns the glossy paper cover of this hard cover book.

Produced by Nick Lyons Books, New York, N.Y. Published and distributed by Winchester Press, New Century Publishers, Inc., 220 Old New Brunswick Road, Piscataway, N.J. 08854. \$15.95.

As former publisher and editor of Salt Water Sportsman magazine, Lyman and Woolner are the best known striped bass and bluefish fishing team on the east coast. This book is a revised version of their 1958 striped bass book.

For the most part, this is a where-to-go-and-how-to-do-it-when-you-get-there book, but it also contains much additional and useful information.

There is a fascinating chapter on the EARLY HISTORY of striped bass fishing which should give anglers worried about the future of the fishery much food for thought.

According to Messrs. Woolner and Lyman: "Striped bass all but vanished from the New England coast during the early 1900s and the gatherings of wealthy, talented, rugged anglers, who fished with knuckle-buster reels as the waves broke over their heads, vanished with them, only on Pasque and Cuttyhunk islands do the old clubhouses, now converted to residential use, still stand as evidence of a past era."

Early in the chapter the authors decried the wonderful striped bass fishing along the New England coast which triggered the formation of many fishing clubs and the construction of lavish clubhouses.

The book relates: "Shortly after the Civil War had run its bloody course, bass clubs organized by some of the most prominent industrialists, statesmen, and businessmen of the day, came into being. Members settled the affairs of the growing country after the day's catch had been weighed and a cheering glass poured."

Apparently the wonderful striped bass fishing and the high-society clubs continued from "shortly after the Civil War" to 1900 and then the bass "all but vanished."

All sorts of reasons have been cited for the present decline of striped bass but what was the reason then? It certainly wasn't pollution of Chesapeake Bay nor haul seining the Long Island Beaches.

Congress did not become involved in the problem. There weren't any biologists making all sorts of surveys and there weren't many restrictive laws, if any.

According to Woolner-Lyman, "After the golden age of bass, brandy, and pigeons (for sending messages from the clubs to Wall Street), the fishery virtually collapsed as far as anglers were concerned. However, a turning point in the supply came in 1921, when commercial seiners began to pick up stripers in their nets not only off New England, but also off New Jersey and New York."

The stripers came back even without a netting law and a daily catch and size limit for anglers, plus a season closed in the winter.

New York Expo, Jan. 26

Reported "the finest outdoorsmen's show to be presented in years," the fourth annual New York National Sportsmen's Expo returns to the Nassau Veterans Memorial Stadium on Long Island Jan. 26-30.

There will be a wide array of fishing tackle on display with national manufacturers such as Penn Reel, Shimano, Fenwick, Daiwa, Shakespeare and Newel. Lure manufacturers will be represented with Rebel, Shakespeare, Atom, Alou, Aqua-clear, Ava, Opitz and Radtke.

There will also be exhibits by charter boat skippers with craft that will range anywhere from Montauk Point to the south shore and Lake George and Lake Champlain.

Show hours on Wednesday and Thursday will be 4 to 10 p.m., Friday 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for adults is \$4 and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tots under six years get in free.



BOLTING BOBCAT - This scene of a Maine trapped bobcat being liberated in the Sussex County mountains may be repeated in the pine barrens of north Jersey soon as the State continues its efforts to restore the cats into historic habitat.

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Friday, Feb. 11

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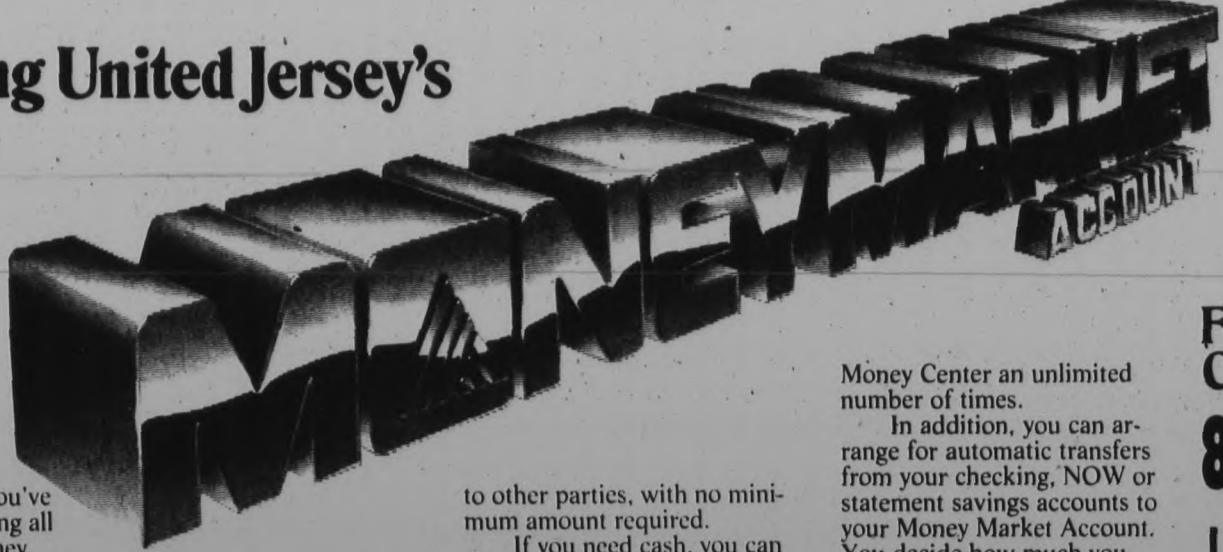
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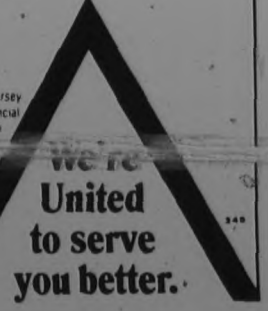
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Classical concert is today at library



TV STARS ON ICE — The Smurfs, television cartoon stars, make their metropolitan area skating debut when they join Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner as stars of the opening performance of Ice Capades at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Performances continue through next Sunday. Ticket information is available from the Meadowlands box office or from Ticketron.



DANCE AT McCARTER — American Ballet Theater II entertains at McCarter Theater, Princeton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. A/BT II, formerly Ballet Repertory Company, is the junior company of the American Ballet Theater directed by Mikhail Baryshnikov. The company travels to communities that the parent company is unable to reach.

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the Dubliner Pub LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thursday thru Sunday Coming soon: Bob Killian... Brennan & Levine... John Colter... It has been said that the Irish have the gift of good conversation due to some inherent trait called "Blarney." Be that as it may, laughter, song, and story abound, in the Irish tradition, at the Dubliner Pub.

MUSIC CLASSICAL PIANO CONCERT — Ho-Mei Chen is the soloist at a classical piano concert from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.

Chen performed in a recital at the Women's Society of Riverside Church in New York, and at a musicale at the Middletown home of Mrs. Olivia Wrightson Switz. The concert is free and open to the public.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY — Leonard Rose, cellist, is the soloist Friday when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is featured in concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.

Thomas Michalak is the conductor in a program of works by Barber, Shostakovich and Bloch. Tickets are available at the center box office, or at the door the night of the performance.

DUO-PIANO CONCERT — Sophie Frankenfeld and Harper Smith perform in a program of classical music at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Included on the program are works by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann and Milhaud.

The guest artists are teachers of piano. Frankenfeld, of Atlantic Highlands, has appeared in solo recitals and with chamber music groups. Smith, of Princeton, has been on radio, and was awarded the Diploma di Merito by Maestro Guido Agosti of the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Italy.

Ticket information is available from the Performing Arts Center box office.

OPERATIC POTPOURRI — Arias and scenes from comic operas and operettas constitute a light operatic program planned for 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Marlboro Jewish Center, 104 School Road West, Marlboro.

The semi-staged setting is amidst tables at which the audience will be able to enjoy coffee and desserts.

The BAC Opera Theater cast includes Nancy Conardo, soprano; Anne Hurd, dramatic soprano; Lisa White, mezzo soprano; Mark Holer, tenor, and James Reese, baritone. They will interpret selections from a broad range of well-known operas and operettas.

Reservations are necessary, and the Battleground Arts Center offices, 26 Throckmorton St., Freehold, should be contacted.

MINNESOTA CHOIR — The Chamber Choir of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., presents a concert of choral music at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

The choir is a select ensemble of 14 women from the Midwest. Most of the singers are planning to pursue careers in music education, music therapy or church music.

The concert is open to the public, and is part of the church's International Concert Series. A free-will offering will be taken.

PENINSULA HOUSE — Entertainment this week at Peninsula House, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, features Joe Petillo today, Mark Hansen tomorrow, Jimmy Faulkner on Tuesday, Bob Maus on Wednesday, Tynan and Skully on Thursday, Horizon on Friday and Saturday, and Joe Petillo next Sunday.

THEATER

"BELLS ARE RINGING" — The Red Oak Music Theater presents "Bells are Ringing" Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Lakewood High School auditorium, Lakewood.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 and 5. Tickets are available at the door.

"WHO GOES BARE?" — A British sex farce, "Who Goes Bare?" is featured at the Dam Site Dinner Theater, 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls.

Performances are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 13.

Dinner is at 6:30 and followed by an 8:30 p.m. curtain. Reservations are necessary and should be made by contacting the Dam Site.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT THIS STORY.

The Register: More emphasis on local news

To Our Readers:

Welcome today to the new — and the old — Daily Register. We say new because, as you look at this page and read through the rest of the newspaper, you will observe some changes in appearance and in content.

We say old because The Register, beginning today, will continue to emphasize — more strongly than ever — local news, the reason for its being and its success and growth in more than 100 years of Monmouth County journalism.

It is not easy to make changes in a newspaper. After all, The Register is an old friend. It comes into your home daily and Sunday and is greeted warmly. When a change especially an important one — is made, our readers should have an explanation.

What we are doing — today and in the future — is to give you an even more locally-oriented Register. We will continue to publish a complete news product — with news of the state, the nation and the world in it. But our thrust will be more heavily on local news — news of your town and your county. There will be more of this than ever before. Frankly, we do not want anything to happen or go on in your town without our — and your — knowing about it.

YES, WE WILL continue to cover the world — but, as never before, we will cover the world of Monmouth County. We like to think of it as grass roots journalism. We hope you will, too.

In that connection, we are instituting a section called "Your Town." And that is exactly what it is — a section with all the news of your town in it. We are interested in your municipal government, your board of education, your community organizations, your religious and social groups, your schools, and above all, we are interested in you.

In words and in pictures, we will tell you, on a daily basis, everything

your county. We always have done that — and now we are devoting our energies and our resources even more to that exciting assignment.

Change is not new to us at The Register. We always have adapted to a changing society and to a changing county. And, with change, over the years, has come frequency in publication days — in 1859, from a weekly to a daily newspaper, and in 1876, the start of an outstanding Sunday news-

Your Town

Our new section. A hometown plus.

paper. Yes, ever-changing, yet eternally the same. Progressive and unique and hometown. That is what we are doing — for you.

We are fortunate, at The Register, in that we have put together a truly first-rate, quality, talented team of reporters and photo-journalists and editors — all dedicated to the mission of giving you the most thorough and complete local coverage. That was our purpose in 1878 when The Register was founded. Beginning today, we rededicate ourselves to that credo.

OUR GOALS ARE to inform you, to educate you, to entertain you, to stimulate you and even, at times, to provoke you. We will do that — keeping in mind the honesty and the integrity and the objectivity and the thoroughness and the sense of purpose that have been so important for so long to The Register, its staff and its readers.

It is also appropriate to say here that The Register's strong and constructive and fearless editorial voice will continue to ring out for the good and the betterment of the community. We will mirror public opinion. And we also will help form it as a critical conscience of the area we serve.

Yes, we are changing today — but we are also staying the same. And we hope you, our readers, like and are comfortable with what we are doing.

Personally, I feel so good about The Register and its improvements that I am asking you to write to me to let me know what you think and what your reaction is to what we are doing. I want both your praise and your criticism. We want to put out

your comments — and we welcome your advice and your comments.

We are very serious about making The Register — a great newspaper — even greater. Today is another significant turning point in our history of service to the county and to the community. And we thank you for sharing it with us — for your loyalty and for your support.

Arthur Z. Kamin Editor

WHAT'S GOING ON

"THE DAY THEY SHOT JOHN LENNON" — McCarter Theater, Princeton, is presenting a production of "The Day They Shot John Lennon."

This is the world premiere for the play by James McLure. Curtain today is 8 p.m. Ticket information is available from the McCarter box office, Princeton. Performances continue through Feb. 6.

"AT THIS EVENING'S PERFORMANCE" — The East Coast premiere of "At This Evening's Performance," written and directed by Nagle Jackson, is taking place at Stage Two, Acting Studio, 185 Nassau St., Princeton.

It is a backstage comedy with a play-within-the-play climax. Performances continue through Saturday. The McCarter Theater box office, Princeton, should be contacted for ticket information.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" — Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst head the cast in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "You Can't Take it with You," through Feb. 6 in the state theater of New Jersey in Millburn.

HOFBRAUHAUS 301 OCEAN BLVD. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0224 FRIDAY SPECIAL Prime Rib 5.95 Watch for our upcoming Festivals starting in February Fasching - "German Carnival" Ukrainian Fest Bock Beer Fest

The Paper Mill box office should be contacted for ticket information.

DANCE

DANCE FOR SINGLES — The Singles Resource Center, Red Bank, will have a dance at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sheraton Inn, Hazlet. Admission and refreshments are free.

DEAKIN MASTER CLASS — A free master class is being presented by Maureen Deakin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. The program is open to the public.

AUDITIONS

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK — Auditions for the Plays-in-the-Park Coffeehouses take place from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Route 1 South, Edison.

Cabaret or nightclub acts are sought for the events staged Saturday evenings during February and March.

BROOKDALE AUDITIONS — Public auditions for one of two springtime productions at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, begin today.

Auditions for Moliere's comedy, "A Doctor In Spite of Himself," are at 8 p.m. today, and at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The show opens March 11 and runs through March 26.

(continued on next page)

Anyone can learn how to dance at Arthur Murray's. Stop being a watcher and step into the fun. SPECIAL NEW STUDENT OFFER 10 LESSONS 39.00 Limited Time Adults only In no time at all, you'll be moving to a brand new beat... talking... touching... making new friends! Take The First Step and Learn How To Dance Tonight! Arthur Murray's can be your gateway to an exciting new life of year-round social activity and fun. Call today to arrange for your free lesson.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line). Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

FEBRUARY 2 — WEDNESDAYS Monmouth County Park System Quilting Workshop, Wednesdays, Feb. 2, 9, 16 & March 2, 9, 16, 7-9 p.m. Holmdel Park Activity Center. Fee \$20 plus supplies. 842-4000 for info/registration.

FEBRUARY 4, 5 & 6 — FRI., SAT. & SUN. Maureen Deakin Dance Ensemble premiering "Solstice," 10th Anniversary Concert, Brookdale College Performing Arts Center. Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. Call 842-3335 for tickets.

FEBRUARY 5 — SATURDAY Woman's Club of Red Bank trip to Duke Gardens, Somerville. Bus, admittance & lunch, \$18. Bus leaves 9 a.m. Call 747-9433.

FEBRUARY 11 — FRIDAY New Ice Capades "Smurfs Alive", Madison Square Garden. 7:30 show. Adults, \$20; children, \$18. Exc. seats. 787-4921. Sponsored by Mid-Atlantic.

FEBRUARY 12 — SATURDAY Mater Dei PTA Valentine Lunch, 12 noon, Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands. Fashions by RNS Fashions, Marlboro, N.J. \$15 per person. Call 671-4059 for tickets.

Indoor Garage Sale at King of Kings Lutheran Church, corner of Harmony & Cherry Tree Farm Rds., Middletown, 10-4. Something for everyone. Proceeds will be used toward Spring Renaissance Festival.

FEBRUARY 13 — SUNDAY St. Mary, New Monmouth bus trip to Golden Nugget. Cost \$8, rebate \$10 cash. Leaves 5 p.m., leaves casino 11 p.m. Call 787-9138 or 787-3652.

FEBRUARY 18 — FRIDAY Old Village Fire Co. sponsoring trip to Resorts. Cost \$15. Rebate \$15 cash, \$5 meal coupon, \$5 deferred ticket for return visit. For further info contact Bill at 671-3100 ext. 244. Bus leaves from Fire House 5:45.

FEBRUARY 22 — TUESDAY St. Mary, New Monmouth bus trip to see either "Merlin" or "Dreamgirls", \$44. Leaves 6 p.m., returns 11:30 p.m. Call 787-9138 or 787-3652.

MARCH 22 — WEDNESDAY Bus ride to N.Y. Show, Porgy & Bess, dinner at the Beanstalk, \$38 non-refundable. Sponsored by Keansburg Parks and Recreation. Call 787-0215, ext. 53.

MARCH 29 — TUESDAY PARIS in the Spring — Versailles, Fountainbleu, Easter service at Notre Dame. Woman's Club of Little Silver is sponsoring a group tour of Paris & the Chateau country. For info call Betty 741-5086.

MARCH 30 — WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse lunch matinee "Trouble at the Golden Garter Dance Hall." \$24 includes bus, show, lunch. Sponsored by Red Bank Chapter 70, OES. Call 741-9549. Deadline Feb. 8.

MAY 16-20 — MONDAY-FRIDAY nights. \$188 includes transportation, double occupancy, 12 meals, all taxes & gratuities, luggage, entertainment & activities. Contact Middletown Senior Center, 671-3100, ex. 214 or evens., 671-2006.

OCTOBER 15 — SATURDAY Luxury Cruise, 6 islands in South America. Deluxe cabins, fly free from Newark. Limited space. Contact 291-1653 after 6 p.m.

JANUARY 30 — SUNDAY Choral Concert by The Chamber Choir of The College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota, Dr. Paul Rusterholz, Director. The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank. Works of Victoria, Brahms, Holst, Poulenc, Dvorak, Schuman, Vaughan Williams. 4 p.m. Contributions accepted. Sponsored by The International Concert Series.

WHAT'S GOING ON

(continued)

Auditions are in the Performing Arts Center. Antonina Garcia is the director.

ELYSIUM CHORALE — The community chorus sponsored by Battleground Arts Center, Freehold, is having interviews for singers tomorrow and Jan. 31.

Hours are 7 to 8 p.m., just before the chorale's regular rehearsal, at the Reformed Church of Freehold, 57 W. Main St., Freehold.

The group is preparing for a spring performance that will include Bach's "Magnificat," Vivaldi's "Credo," and a selection of lighter works.

MONMOUTH CIVIC CHORUS — The last of three evenings of auditions for the Monmouth Civic Chorus production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" takes place at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Embury United Methodist Church, Church Street, Little Silver.

For a completely staged and costumed production of Werner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," auditions take place Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Embury United Methodist Church.

"Elijah" is being presented in the spring. "Brigadoon" is being staged May 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.

MILLSTONE COMMUNITY THEATER — Dancers and singers are sought for an April production of "Camelot."

being staged by the Millstone Community Theater.

Auditions take place 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Millstone Elementary School, Millstone Road, Clarksburg.

Performances are April 22 and 23. Janet Gravatt is the musical director. Donna Napolitano is the executive producer.

"FAUST" AUDITIONS — Public auditions for Charles Gounod's opera "Faust" take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Co-directors Mary Carter and Joseph Szostak ask that participants be prepared to sing an aria.

The opera, which opens April 29, requires a bass voice, a baritone, a lyric soprano and a soprano or mezzo soprano lead parts. There is also a chorus which includes all types of voices.

FORT MONMOUTH — Auditions for the Fort Monmouth Theater Group's production of a musical based on Cervantes' story of Don Quixote take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the Fort Monmouth Community Center, Malterer Avenue, across from the post chapel.

No audition material is required, but interested persons will be required to sing selections from the show. The selections will be provided.

Also needed is assistance for construction, costuming and makeup.

CHILDREN'S THEATER AUDITIONS — Young persons interested in the theater who wish to join Battleground Arts Center's on-going Children's Theater Workshop should contact the center for auditions scheduled for Saturday morning.

To be eligible for the troupe, children should be 10 to 16 years of age. They will study mime, improvisation, voice, makeup and costuming. They will also prepare for public performances. William Starsinic is the program director.

Auditions are by appointment only. No preparation is necessary.

OPERA FOR CHILDREN — Several roles for male adults and teen-agers are open for a fairy tale opera for children being staged in April by the Monmouth Conservatory of Music performing division, Little Silver.

The opera by Charles Strouse is a humorous account of Grimm's fairy tale "The Emperor and the Nightingale."

Interested persons should contact the conservatory, 2 Cross St., Little Silver.

BATTELGROUND ARTS CENTER SHOWCASE — High school students interested in the performing arts may audition for an opportunity to appear on a Young Artists Telecast scheduled as part of the arts center's monthly show, Battleground Arts Center Showcase on Monmouth Cablevision's Channel 34.

Applicants must be high school students who live in Western Monmouth County, and should be working in a classical repertory.

Application forms are available from Battleground Arts Center offices, 26 Throckmorton St., Freehold. Auditions take place Feb. 11 by appointment only.



PRINCESS AND BUTTERFLY — Princess Aurora chases a butterfly in the Pickwick Puppet Theater production of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty." A dramatization of the fairy tale is being performed by a cast of 65 puppets in two shows Friday. Curtain is at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Brookdale Community College Performing Arts Center, Lincroft.

"SWEENEY TODD" — Hearing their lead roles in the upcoming production of the Broadway musical thriller "Sweeney Todd," by Stephen Sondheim, at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, are Paul Chalakani and Patrice Dvorkin. Chalakani, theater coordinator at the college, is also directing the fully-staged version of the show. It is being staged in Pollak Auditorium Thursday through Saturday, and Feb. 3 to 5 at 8:30 p.m. There are 3 p.m. matinees next Sunday and Feb. 6. Ticket information is available from the college.



CHILDREN

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" — The Once Upon A Time Players are presenting "Alice in Wonderland" at 2 p.m. today in Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS — Workshops on creative dramatics begin Saturday in Tatum Park Activity Center, Heath Center, Red Hill Road, Middletown, for children seven to 10.

Classes take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Feb. 26, and end with a showcase of talent trained at the workshops. They are sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System.

Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, should be contacted for registration information.

ATLANTIC CITY

CAESARS — Comedian Nipsey Russell entertains with singer Kelly Garrett Friday through next Sunday. Final performances by Carol Lawrence take place today.

CLARIDGE — Singer Frankie Avalon and comedian Tom Dreesen are featured in shows Friday through next Sunday. Final performances by Dottie West take place today.

PLAYBOY — Three of the most popular musical groups of the 1950s come together for evenings of song, "A Time to Remember," Friday through next Sunday. Featured are the original Four Aces, The Four Lads and The Four Freshmen.

RESORTS INTERNATIONAL — Alan King is the star attraction in shows tomorrow through Thursday. Appearing with him is songstress Marlene Ricci.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since schedules are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP

CINEMA 34 — Spring Fever (PG) 7:30, 9:15

STRATHMORE CINEMA I — First Blood (R) 7:00, 9:15

STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Airplane II (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:00

ASBURY PARK

NEW 4TH AV. THEATER — Seka's Fantasies (XXX) 7:30, 10:00; This Lady Is A Tramp (XXX) 8:45, 9:40

FOREPLAY (XXX) 12:05, 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Young, Wild & Wonderful (XXX) 7:15, 9:30

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC CINEMA I — Airplane II (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:20

EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY II — Sophie's Choice (R) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00

COMMUNITY III — Tootsie (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35

FREEHOLD

FREEHOLD QUAD I — Dark Crystal (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

FREEHOLD QUAD II — The Verdict (R) 2:00, 7:15, 9:35

FREEHOLD QUAD III — Tootsie (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:35

FREEHOLD QUAD IV — 48 Hrs. (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

HAZLET

CINEMA I — Airplane II (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA II — Tootsie (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40

HOWELL

TOWN — The Chosen (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:25

COUNTRY — Airplane II (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

KEYPORT

STRAND — Seka's Fantasies (XXX) 12:05, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30; This Lady Is A Tramp (XXX) 1:15, 8:30

LONG BRANCH

LONG BRANCH MOVIES I — Treasure of the 4 Crowns (PG) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40

LONG BRANCH MOVIES II — 48 Hrs. (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

MIDDLETOWN

UA MIDDLETOWN I — 48 Hrs. (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

UA MIDDLETOWN II —

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

EDISON

MENLO PARK CINEMA I — Gandhi (PG) 1:00, 4:20, 8:00

MENLO PARK CINEMA II — The Verdict (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55

WOODBIDGE

CINEMA I — 48 Hrs. (R) 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

CINEMA II — Tootsie (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

SOMERSET COUNTY

SOMERSET

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — 48 Hrs. (R) 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30

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NICK Nolte & EDDIE MURPHY (R)
SUN - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS
SUN - 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45

TIMERIDER
BELINDA BAUER & FRED WARD (PG)
SUN - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

DARK CRYSTAL
SUN - 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

THE CHOSEN
ROD STEIGER & ROBBY BENSON (PG)
SUN - 1, 3, 8, 40

THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN
SUN - 3, 7, 10, 30

THEY CALL ME BRUCE
SUN - 3, 7, 10, 30

HAZLET
ROUTE 35 739-9697

TOOTSIE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN (PG)
SUN - 1, 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 35, 9, 40

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✓AMPLI SOUND

Lombardo home is worth less

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Unexpected Real Estate Deflation: Guy Lombardo's palatial Long Island mansion now has a \$350,000 tag on it: 10 years ago the Lombardos turned down a million ... Jack Paar's about finished his autobiog: trust he includes that he prophesied that the only one to succeed him should be Johnny Carson ... Sat next to a Mexico City resident at the Carnegie Deli munching on a \$5 sandwich. "With our drop in the value of our currency, this costs me about \$15," he sighed.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

ABC's not-often-enough "Viewpoint" self-criticism in which the media self-examines coverage of the news, again was a most important, useful and enlightening 90-minutes of fascinating introspection. It analyzed the facts, foibles and pretensions of media coverage, mostly TV, of terroristic stories, with refreshing honesty. Its conclusions by and large were mysterious-to-enigmatic but the question of how properly to cover these "live" terror-hostage stories remains a conundrum unsolved by any area of the media; the sole answer so far has to be "cover it as you encounter it."

The panelists under Ted Koppel's firm hosting reins mostly didn't duck tough queries, especially Koppel and Hodding Carter; except TV news executive Richard Salant's replies ranged from evasive to fatuous; you had the sense he didn't really know the answers. Andrew Young's earnest worries were forthrightly fuzzy. Perhaps the old saw that reporters don't know all the answers but they should know all the questions hadn't struck Salant's and Young's perceptions.

Ballantine Books is burping a probable best-seller, "The World Famous Ratner's Meatless Cookbook." Ratner's was the late-late-late last stop for a few of us unregenerate stayups. Fairly often we piled six of our all-night gang into our tiny Hillman Minx, suitable for four, chugged down 2nd Ave. to 7th St. for a no doubt healthy fix of Ratner's vegetarian grub. Our minjalopy usually contained yours famished at the wheel, Walter Winchell, occasionally Damon Runyon, comic Lou Holtz, Bdwy. chronicler Harry Sobel, a Lindy's regular of mysterious provenance dubbed "The Big Guy" whose source of income no one stated tho' all of us suspected; prizefight manager Solly Gold, etc. Once we squeezed in seven.

At Ratner's our floor show was talk, unto as Damon Runyon called it, "The tubercular light of dawn," after stuffing ourselves with assorted blintzes, blinis, vegetables and sour cream, bagels, bakka and ersatz Jewish Penicillin, meaning soup that evaded any hint of chicken; matzoh balls, sure, but not a pullet's cackle in its process.

The entertainment besides food conversation took various tangents. Once Walter Winchell displayed a small gift package he'd just received from (now the late) Jack Entratter, who owned and fronted a piece or two of the Sands Hotel (before Howard Hughes bought it). The package contained half a dozen pairs of Sands Casino dice.

Winchell, a \$2 place-bettor at the track, wasn't much of a gambler. Once, though, in Greenacres, a Miami Beach illegal casino countenanced by the old loose municipality of 30-35 years ago, he rolled

passes; but he knew so little about shooting craps that at the end of his phenomenal luck, if that's what it was (Greenacres was owned by the recently late Meyer Lansky whose genius may have provided Walter with an unknowing Christmas gift), it resulted in his winning only \$1,300.

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Two county women out to close businesses' communications gap

By PATRICIA YOCZIS

RED BANK — Two Monmouth County women who met while taking a writing course at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, have set out to teach businesses how to improve their communication skills.

Anita Levine, here, and Sheila Paris of Freehold, have formed "Creative Communications" on the premise that good writing skills are a marketable commodity.

Both are published authors and it was through that college writing course that their friendship grew and with it the idea for starting their own business.

"We have done a lot of different types of writing, such as ads, press releases, and brochures," said Levine. "We asked what we could do with this diverse writing ability and the logical answer was to create a writing business."

Levine stated that the current economic climate is right for such a business as theirs.

"It's more economical for a business to upgrade an employee's skills, such as writing, rather than hire a full-time writer," said Levine. "Our writing company custom designs writing programs to specific objectives and since we are consultants, we are paid on a fee basis."

"Also, a multi-skilled employee with writing ability has less chance of being fired," added Paris. "That person can be used in another capacity of the business."

Creative Communications targets its market in two main areas, advertising agencies and corporate businesses. It offers the metropolitan area copywriting, custom writing programs, seminars, telephone marketing, technical writing and foreign translations by writers with English as their second



Register photo by Don Lordi

WORD POWER — Anita Levine, left, and Sheila Paris met and became friends while taking a writing class at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Out of that friendship grew their fledgling business: Creative Communications.

language. Insurance, travel, advertising and computer companies have taken advantage of the services offered by the firm.

"We have an unique program," said

Levine. "The emphasis is on a fast, well-organized, succinct method of communicating knowledge in the written form."

"Our fiction and poetry back-

grounds offer more than a copywriter can," said Paris. "We can generate more concepts and ideas with our creative writing abilities."

The writing benefits offered by Creative Communications are available to any civic, social or government organizations.

"No one needs to be afraid of writing," said Levine. "There is a logical system to it that can turn out accurate, effective and concise written material."

The two women complement each other and seem ideally suited to work as a team. They share similarities besides being published writers. Both are former teachers, native New Yorkers and claim family connections to "Minsky's Burlesque."

"My grandfather sold costumes to Minsky's," said Paris.

"My father was a gag writer for them," said Levine.

The similarity extends further to the fact that each woman has three children, two boys and a girl. The Levine children are Michael, 11, Becky, 7 and David, 6, while the Paris' children are Daniel, 13, Gregory, 12 and Rachel, 8.

"The children are quite interested in the writing business and do some writing of their own," said Paris.

"My husband, Joseph, and the children are really supportive of the writing enterprise," said Levine. "Among our children we can see the possibility of future writers for Creative Communications."

Creative Communications has served approximately 20 clients since its creation and maintains about eight regular accounts. It has exceeded its six-month goal in the number of clients.

In the future, the company expects to expand and add audio-visual concerns to its market, firmly believing that good writing is a skill which, when properly learned, becomes automatic practice.



Student torn between the two Americas

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alice Alfonsi, an English major, is the editor of *The Tartan*, the student newspaper at Carnegie-Mellon University. Her story appeared on the opinion page of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

By ALICE ALFONSI
Editor, *The Tartan*
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shut

down. My father comes home and says to my mother, "Well, I'm on the schedule again this week. For now, it looks like I still have a job."

When my father started working at U.S. Steel's Clairton Works in 1948, his badge still said "Carnegie Steel."

J.P. Morgan bought out Andrew Carnegie's dynasty in 1901 for about \$500 million, part of which Carnegie used to build the Institute of Technology, now Carnegie-Mellon University.

I guess that's why old Andy's cold steel eyes run through me every time I pass his portrait in Baker Hall. In his rags-to-riches rise to the top, Carnegie lived in both the blue- and white-collar worlds. So he constantly pokes my ribs to remind me what got both of us here.

He reminds me that I owe a lot to my father. He reminds CMU that it

owes its existence to blue-collar work and that these workers cannot simply be pushed aside when another new technology takes over.

Mill work is my father's livelihood. My life is back there with the two televisions, the bowling league and the neighborhood bar.

My father, my uncles, my cousins have all worked in the mill. "The time passes without you even knowing it," they warn. "When you start, they say you'll only stay a few years, but before you know it, it's been 10 years on the job. Yeah, and 10 years' seniority don't mean nothing anymore."

On workdays, I like to talk with my father as he reads the newspaper before dawn. He tells me about his friends with 10 and 20 years' experience now laid off indefinitely. While we eat our eggs, I tell him that the latest figure on unemployed steel workers is up around 20,000 for Western Pennsylvania.

My father isn't interested in the statistics anymore. He just keeps talking about how empty the mill is.

In 30 years as a millworker, my father can't remember a whole mill shutting down. Now Clairton Coke Works has been down since July. Other mills — Duquesne, Home-

See Student, page D2

N.J. Bell, cable TV skirmishing over two-way information market

By ROBERT WRIGHT

NEWARK — As the age of the "electronic cottage" approaches, New Jersey Bell and the state's cable television industry are maneuvering for position in the "two-way" information market it is expected to create.

At stake are the profits to be made by allowing residents to shop, bank — and even do their professional work — at home, using a video monitor and keyboard. At issue is whether the keyboards will transmit their signals through telephone lines or cable TV lines.

The first skirmish is taking place before the state Board of Public Utilities, which, at the request of New Jersey Bell, is considering regulating cable television's two-way services.

Briefs have been filed by both sides, but it may be a long time before the BPU's "generic hearing" on the regulation of two-way cable services ends, according to Chad Russell, a spokesman for the BPU's office of cable television. "The one thing that's clear from these

briefs is that there's a need for further development of the record," said Russell.

"With electronic information systems providing a link between virtually every residence and business, the applications of computers are limitless," said N.J. Bell in its brief. "People will be able to work from home, attend school from home, bank from home, shop from home, and even undergo medical exams from home. Access to centralized computers will accordingly cause the nation's workforce to be more efficient and will also reduce the nation's dependence on scarce energy resources by reducing the need to travel."

One cable television company is experimenting with a two-way system that is closer to Bell's traditional turf than the futuristic systems outlined in the Bell brief. Cox Cable, in a joint experiment with MCI, is distributing long distance telephone calls over one of its local cable loops.

Meanwhile, in an experiment sponsored by AT&T and CBS, residents of Ridgewood are summoning news and

ordering products on home video terminals, via phone line.

New Jersey is one of the first states to examine two-way cable regulation, but the issue is likely to emerge in other states soon, according to Benjamin Compaine, director of Harvard University's Center for Information Policy Research. "We think this is one of the major issues that's going to confront the cable industry over the next two years," said Compaine.

If the issue is not resolved, he said, it could slow the development of two-way cable services by discouraging cable companies from investing in two-way technologies.

Some of the less spectacular two-way cable technologies have moved beyond the experimental stage. For example, some "pay-per-view" cable systems transmit electronic signals from the home to the cable office to record which shows are watched by the customer.

And Monmouth Cablevision Associates, Inc. is bound by its franchise agreement with Freehold Township to

offer a centralized burglar alarm monitoring system. According to the township's plans, the triggering of home burglar alarms would send a signal through cable wires to the police station, where a police car could be dispatched to the home.

It was a proposal to provide similar alarm services in Bayonne that prompted Bell to request an inquiry into two-way regulation by the Board of Public Utilities.

"New Jersey Bell has for many years been constructing plant to provide facilities to central station alarm companies which offer these security services to the public," the firm said in its brief. "These channels are provided under tariff at rates regulated by this Board."

Because its two-way services are regulated, Bell says, fairness dictates that the cable industry's two-way services be regulated, too. "All we seek is a clear statement of intention by the Board that it intends to regulate both

See Bell, page D2

Lawyer specializes in teaching business the art of negotiation

By JAMES PELTZ

NEW YORK (AP) — When you think of negotiation in business, does that conjure up only labor contract talks, or a takeover battle?

Actually business, and all its individuals, negotiate with each other throughout the day, even though most people do not realize it.

So says Gerard I. Nierenberg, a lawyer who for the past decade has been preaching a structured, organized style of negotiation, and who has turned his New York law firm into a team of 10 negotiation trainers.

The goal of negotiation is not compromise, says Nierenberg, 59. Instead, the goal is to make each side come out ahead.

"If you're going to try to make everyone else lose who plays with you, and you think life's a game, how far do you think you're going to get in life?" he asks. "Everyone's going to try to beat you. And, boy, that makes a helluva life."

one loses something. Well, why do you have to do that? You can give something to the person that you're working with and not lose anything," he says.

Nierenberg says he first became frustrated with negotiating techniques in 1968, when he was running a real estate law practice that commanded six-figure fees.

"Negotiation was a process, I recognized, as never having been taught," he says. "They thought you had to be born

"The goal of negotiation is not compromise... Instead, the goal is to make each side come out ahead."

personality trait."

Most negotiators learned their trade only from experience, relying on procedures that were acquired at a young age and simply repeated, Nierenberg says.

But in talking to negotiators, he says, "I soon found out after a deal fell through that they couldn't tell my why."

Nierenberg decided negotiation could be "learned," and he decided to write his own negotiating manual. He says he found little help in his research of psychology and sociology, so he formed his own procedures and wrote "The Art of Negotiation," which has now sold more than 1 million copies and

fourteen years later his books number 10, among them "How to Read A Person Like A Book" and "Fundamentals of Negotiating," which is aimed mainly at business situations.

He also founded the Negotiation Institute, which has given dozens of seminars to government agencies, colleges and a host of major corporations, including General Electric Co., Nabisco Inc., J.C. Penney Co. and General Motors Corp., to name a few. Nierenberg

and wrong ways to negotiate in a business situation, he cites a dealer who offers to sell widgets for \$100 a pound to a corporate purchasing agent who has been paying \$50 a pound elsewhere. The agent simply throws the dealer out of his office — and has not negotiated the proper way, Nierenberg says.

Instead, the agent should politely tell the dealer his price is way out of line, and suggest that the dealer reevaluate his business.

Negotiation, he says, "is not to take advantage of people, it's not to manipulate people, because it doesn't work! Not because I'm saying it's immoral — I say that too — but I'm saying it just doesn't work!"

Even if no sale results, the dealer will appreciate the agent's concern and in turn might be able to provide a favor for the agent. In any case, both remain on good terms, the agent is not paying too much for widgets and the dealer might get to make another sales pitch later.

"I'm talking about things that happen every day," Nierenberg says. The goal of both sides winning, he says, "is the only stable thing you can get out of a relationship. I don't know any other way of doing it."

He also says he can qualify the results of his efforts, "because firms keep asking me to come back for other in-house seminars."

Nierenberg began practicing law in 1947 after graduating from Brooklyn Law School and spending two years in the Army. In 1943 he married, and proudly says of his wife: "I've maintained my one important negotiation for

The couple has three sons and Nierenberg's wife, a retired school teacher, now leads seminars on negotiation for women.

Do Nierenberg and his wife ever argue? "All the time," he says with a laugh. "I don't know how to stop arguments. But you know what? I know how to look for solutions where both of us win."



GERALD I. NIENBERG

The arts in rat race for corporate philanthropy

NEW YORK—It's been a tough week for culture in America. First, Ron Reagan, the first U.S. President's son ever to wear dancer's tights in public, resigned from the Joffrey Ballet—apparently in the justifiable belief that any chance of major terpsichorean stardom for him had gone the way of supply-side economics. Now comes evidence that American corporations themselves have been reducing their involvement in the arts as the recession lingers.

With 1982 corporate profits slumping by about 25 percent, the new budgets now being drafted for philanthropy of all kinds can best be described as bleak. And when a choice has to be made between music and the arts or help to a social-service entity, culture is likely to lose.

"It's going to be a rat race for fewer dollars," one veteran fund-raiser told me, adding that the sector facing the most difficulty from tightened pocketbooks is the arts: symphony orchestras, operas, dance troupes, dramatic groups, museums and art exhibitions.

To many observers, in fact, it's beginning to look like an authentic 1983 "culture crunch" in America. Lawrence Lynn, director of development for the American Ballet Theater in New York, declares that "the smaller organizations are desperate." And Albert Webster, managing director of the New York Philharmonic, reports: "Philanthropic sources are reordering their priorities, and, unfortunately, the arts often are coming out the loser when stacked up against education or welfare or medicine."

The problem for these organizations is obvious: corporations battered by bottom-line woes often consider gifts to the arts to be among their most expendable items. With unemployment at double-digit levels and corporate profitability at the disaster level, cultural contributions are quick to be targeted as frills. Many donors subscribe to the maxim: "You have to do well before you can do good."

Still, corporate benefactions remain big business. Last year, U.S. firms shelled out an estimated \$2.9 billion, of which about \$500

LOUIS RUKEYSER



million was earmarked for the arts. Fund-raising specialists are convinced there will be a decrease in 1983—though many corporations will try to take up at least some of the slack by substituting volunteer workers, surplus goods and unneeded equipment for the cold cash they formerly donated. Final results will depend, of course, on when and how strongly the economy turns up. The spotlight is on business philanthropic

contributions—as well as the much-larger ones made by individuals (an estimated \$45 billion last year)—because of the winding down of federal assistance to the arts. The Reagan Administration has proposed a further 25-percent reduction in this year's budget for the National Endowment for the Arts. (The President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, presumably on the don't-do-as-I-do theory, has urged corporations to double their own charitable aid over the next four years.)

It's worth reiterating a point previously made in this space: that corporate philanthropic contributions are desirable only when they serve the joint interests of the company's stockholders. Other worthy causes, however, much they may merit generous individual contributions, are inappropriate uses of the company's money.

This by no means rules out significant cultural contributions—as a number of the country's leading corporations have discovered. Well-placed donations can help attract better employees, strengthen the com-

munity in which the firm operates and in general qualify by the most stringent tests as unquestionable good business.

And sometimes a smart corporation can even combine seeming altruism with direct profitability. Take GAF Corporation, whose chairman, Dr. Jesse Werner, in 1976 ordered the purchase for \$2.2 million of a 24-hour-a-day New York City classical-music station, WNCN-FM. The station had been losing money since it started serving up classical music in 1957, and its previous owners were ready to switch to rock-and-roll. "We wanted to set an example, and show that our corporate support would be good for the community," says Werner, whose action drew widespread listener applause. But now, it's charity no longer: the spruced-up station is operating in the black.

For many less fortunate experiments in the arts, clearly the route to survival—and to avoiding the final curtain—now lies in something for which many of them never before yearned: healthier profits for American business.

Bell, cable TV skirmish over two-way information market

(continued)
telephone and (cable television) under the same set of rules."

The New Jersey Cable Television Association, in briefs filed with the BPU, has argued that regulation of its two-way services "would seriously chill any inclination of investors to commit funds to the development of innovative two-way services."

The NJCTA also contends that cable television is not a public utility because it is not "naturally monopolistic" and lacks other features characteristic of utilities.

Although cable companies are generally granted exclusive franchises in municipalities, the NJCTA argues that alternative sources of visual information—from conventional broadcasting to more recent technologies such as microwave transmission—keep cable companies from behaving in a monopolistic fashion.

BPU spokesmen declined to speculate about the possible consequences of the hearing, but Compaine sketched out several possible

resolutions of the issue.

Under one solution, rates for two-way cable services would be set by the state regulatory agency, just as rates for one-way cable services are now.

In a second scenario, rates would not be regulated, but cable companies would be designated "common carriers," and thus would be required to provide their services to all entities on equal terms.

The "common carrier" designation, Compaine said, would mean that if a cable company offered its residential customers hookups with one bank, it would have to offer all banks the same access to its customers in the area. Because of the cost involved in laying cable lines to all banks—or all supermarkets, or all department stores—the common carrier designation would encourage cable companies to transmit data to banks over phone lines, he said; thus, the data might travel between home and cable office over cable lines and between cable office and bank over phone lines.

If the cable industry took this "hybrid" system one step further, Compaine suggested, it could avoid the question of regulation of two-way services altogether; it could, for example, transmit banking information from its office to the residence via cable lines, but let information from the residence to the bank, and from the bank to its office, travel by phone line.

The required connection between the phone line and the cable TV set could be made without interfering with phone conversations, and would probably be cheaper than installing the equipment needed for two-way cable transmission, Compaine said.

Because such a system would not entail two-way transmission over cable lines, it would defuse the issue of two-way regulation—and thus greatly reduce the chances of cable television's being designated a common carrier, he said.

Still, given AT&T's involvement in data processing, and the cable industry's orientation towards enter-

tainment, some doubt that cable television will play even as large a role in the

two-way information market as that called for in Compaine's "hybrid" scenario.

"This two-way stuff has been talked about as long as I've been in the business,"

said Joel Goldblatt, managing general partner of Monmouth Cablevision As-

sociates, Inc. "But home security is about the only thing people are really doing."

Blue-collar student in white-collar world

(continued)
stead, McKeesport—have been wholly or partly done even longer.

So my father waits for the ax to fall and cut him down to another statistic in the morning papers.

"If you don't take academics, there ain't nothing," said my father, patting me on the head and thrusting me into CMU with the others. His own background is a Clairton High diploma, but my father wanted my sister and me to attend college, and he was strict with us during our childhood.

"Do your best in whatever you choose to do," he'd say, offering us an extra dollar for every straight-A report card. But the best reward was the smile on his face when my sister was accepted to medical school, and I got the OK from CMU.

So I took the financial aid and enrolled in what my middle-class hometown calls a "good" school. The dorms didn't bother me—I'm used to living in a house that looks like everybody else's on the block. The difficulties I did not anticipate were conflicts with students from wealthier white-collar backgrounds.

like watching the evening news with a friend who never had a father out of work. The unemployment rates are announced, but he doesn't understand: "There's got to be jobs out there; why don't they look for them?"

At other times, the conflicts are not subtle, like sitting in class listening to disdainful descriptions of how typical blue-collar people spend leisure time: "They drink beer and watch football

the theater."

When I'm outnumbered, in class especially, I sink lower into my seat and pretend that all those nights I spent at the firehall or church bingos were really spent at the symphony or riding lessons.

But when I'm told by a white-collar girlfriend that her "daddy's company doesn't like unions," I don't hesitate to tell her that my "daddy" works in a part of the city where the air's so bad people drive with their car windows up. That my "daddy" has friends who have been crippled and killed by machinery accidents. And that my "daddy" belongs to a union.

It's even more difficult to explain a blue-collar world to an unsympathetic professor. When a professor confides, "My God, even steel workers make as much as I do," then I know to dress preppy for his class. Blend in. His wife doesn't worry about him getting lung cancer from pollu-

tion, or wait by the phone when a furnace blow-up is reported on the noon news.

Blend in. Professors of this type cannot or will not hear a blue-collar student's views.

As I go to classes, I realize I am leaving my father's blue-collar past for my professor's white-collar future. I worry about becoming what my father and I have always disliked.

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New buyer sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has agreed to seek another buyer for its light bulb business because of antitrust concerns over the proposed purchase of the division by North American Philips Corp., the Justice Department announced Friday.

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WEEK'S TRADING ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected, including various stock symbols and their price changes.

Table listing American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected, including various stock symbols and their price changes.

Table listing New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected, continuing from the previous table.

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AMX UPS, DOWNS

Table listing American Stock Exchange (AMX) ups and downs, showing stock symbols and their price changes.

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FOOTNOTES

Footnotes providing additional information and clarifications regarding the stock market data.

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LOCAL SECURITIES

Table listing local securities, including bank stock quotations and other regional market data.

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Budget deficit worries financial markets

Summary text at the bottom of the page discussing budget deficit concerns and their impact on financial markets.

Discarded aluminum cans provide extra cash

By MILTON ROCKMORE

Some call it "tin" money or "pick-up change." It won't make you rich, but collecting aluminum cans can still mean extra money in your pocket.

As more states consider deposit laws, the aluminum industry is stepping up efforts to encourage individuals to start collecting cans for profit. This is one of their last defenses against litter on the American landscape and the further spread of the legislation they strongly oppose.

Deposit legislation which mandates the payment of five to 10 cents—it varies from state to state—for the return of all beer and soft drink containers, glass or metal, already is in effect in Oregon, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Michigan, Iowa and Maryland, and starts in July in New York. Even in these states, where aluminum cans become an ever more valuable collector's item, it's surprising how many still are thrown away, say some collectors.

In non-deposit states, current prices paid collectors range from 17 to 31 cents a pound for aluminum cans. The most unusual going rate is about 24 cents per pound or a penny a can—24 aluminum cans equals a pound. Since this is a case where competition tends to drive the price up, prices are higher in those localities where there are competing recycling collection points.

"It's kind of a triple whammy," says Danny Bystrak of Lowell, Md., a biologist in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It cleans the litter, saves energy and helps me support some favorite charities." Between him and his wife, who works near a crab house restaurant and has first call on their empties, they earn about \$200 to \$300 in extra money a year.

"The trick is to get friends to save cans for you. Most of them are thrown away from homes," he reported. To flatten his cans so storage is more efficient, he uses a 10-pound sledhammer.

"I don't swing like one normally would, I

HOW TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY



use it more like a pile driver. I put a can in a cardboard box and tamp it down. And I keep thinking about those who paid \$300 to join an exercise group while I'm doing it," he said with a chuckle.

Frank Tracy, a postal clerk in Oneida, Ill., started collecting cans when his doctor told him to walk after back surgery. "When I first started walking—I do anywhere from

two to six miles a day—I started to notice cans along the road," he said. "I got a long stick with a hook on the end and I picked them up on my walks. I carry a magnet with me so I can tell the aluminum from steel." (Steel responds to a magnet; aluminum does not. There are no recycling premiums for steel containers.)

"Yeah, I sold 800 pounds of cans last Saturday for \$160," said David Morgan, 44, whose regular job is making liners for refrigerators in the local Admiral plant. He also lives in Oneida.

"The trick is to pick up a lot of cans at one stop," he said. "That means getting them at bars, grills and other places. But I'm not about to tell everyone where I get them. I can do without the competition. I never pick them up along the road or anything like that."

"This is the third load I sold since I started collecting and it bought me a two-ton floor jack for my garage, a new overcoat and four shirts. Don't kid yourself—this takes a

lot of time, it's hard work. But like the fellow said, 'It's extra money!' " he added.

Charles Wagoner is retired and lives in East Liverpool, Ohio. He collects cans to pay for the gas and oil bill of the church bus. "I get other people at the church to help by saving cans and I stamp them flat with my foot and put them in sacks," he said. "We only get about 15 cents a pound for them these days. We once got 30 cents when we took them to Pittsburgh about 40 miles away. But it's too far to go most times."

He makes about \$200 to \$300 a year collecting cans, he said, just enough to pay the fuel costs of the bus, which operates mainly on Sundays.

Summer is the toughest time for collecting, Wagoner says, because the trees and bushes grow close to the roads and it can be dangerous. "I always wear a red jacket and a big reflecting hat and face the oncoming traffic when I'm out walking and looking for cans," he said.

Recession probably ending, but economists could be wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long recession is finally ending, ever so quietly.

It's ending not with an exuberant declaration from the White House, not with a back-to-work notice for the millions who've been laid-off, not even with many upward-pointing statistics.

In fact, it is ending with a new batch of mostly negative economic signs — all followed by explanations beginning, "Yes, but ..."

In light of wrong, early-1982 Reagan administration predictions of imminent recovery, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was asked last week why anyone should believe the new optimism — especially in light of the week's reports showing economic decline apparently speeding up at year's end.

"There's a big, big difference now," he said, referring to the fact that interest rates have declined substantially in the past few months. That decline has made it cheaper to build and pay for a host of products from houses and cars on down.

"Recovery is beginning in the current quarter," he said, the first time he's made that flat statement.

And he's far from alone in believing so. The recovery may well be only modest, most officials and analysts concede. Interest rates are still higher than many would like. Huge federal budget deficits could be a big

problem. Unemployment probably will fall only slowly from its current 42-year high.

But there is virtually unanimous agreement that the economy is ready to grow again. Indeed, that slight expansion probably has begun already.

Yes, total national output sank further last year than it had since 1946, and was sinking even faster at year's end. Yes, factories' production fell in December for the 15th time in 17 months. Yes, housing construction plunged 13 percent last month. Yes, newly laid-off workers' claims for jobless benefits were increasing as the new year was beginning.

However, one important figure — the forward-looking Index of Leading Indicators — has been rising in all but one of the past eight months. And new orders for durable goods increased a record 12 percent in December, the government said Friday.

What of those other reports? They haven't gone unnoticed, and analysts who make their livings looking at numbers don't contend that down is up. They do suggest, however, that the negative figures merely reflect the recession's last gasp, that the new declines don't tell the whole story about lower interest rates and empty warehouses.

Yes, they say, national output was falling as 1982 ended, but only because many managers — especially automakers — were temporarily holding down production in order to reduce

burdensome inventories. With backlogs and warehouses empty, production is probably already rising in January.

Yes, housing starts took a dive, but that was merely a logical adjustment after a big 25 percent November gain. Yes, jobless-benefit claims were up for the first week in January, but the number of new claims was still well below last fall's levels.

The very important additional fact, contained in none of the reports, is that interest rates have declined as much as five percentage points since summer.

In every case, lower rates should make a difference in coming months, encouraging consumers to buy cars, houses and other products, thereby pushing business to build more, leading to rehiring of laid-off workers, thus increasing Americans' lagging income gains. And so on.

The recovery talk may sound entirely familiar, but it's only partly so.

Yes, a lot of people were optimistic this time last year. But they were assuming — incorrectly — that interest rates would come down soon. Rates stayed high, sales sagged, production fell further, unemployment climbed.

With rates lower, inventories pared down and consumers able to spend much more than they have been, Baldrige has plenty of company in saying goodbye to the recession that began in July 1981.

"The trough has come and gone," reads the headline on a news release from the American Business Conference, a

group of mid-sized, growing companies. "Trough" is economists' talk for the low point of a recession.

"The weakness (in production) has reached its end," says Allen Sinai, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc.

"If January doesn't show up as a plus, February will," says Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Economic Associates.

Even Michael K. Evans, chief economist of McMahan, Brafman, Morgan & Co., anything but an optimist for the past year, says, "I think the recession is over. The pessimists are being left in the dust."

Albert Cox, chairman of Merrill-Lynch Economics, concludes, "The recession probably ended in December."

Well, he did say one more thing: "We could be fooled, naturally ..."

Restaurant chains forced into couponing promotions

By ROBERT KILBORN
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — In their rush to satisfy profit-hungry stockholders, restaurant chains are finding themselves in, well, a pickle.

With the national economy only slowly beginning to show signs of emerging from deep recession and with unemployment hovering between 10 and 11 percent, such chains are resorting more and more to special promotions to lure customer traffic and boost sales. The practice, long used to promote bath soap and toothpaste, is known as "couponing."

Walk into a fast-food or family-style, sit-down chain restaurant these days and you are likely to find any of a variety of deals to tempt your appetite as well as your urge to spend. Some offer a second sandwich at a reduced price, or even free, when the first one is purchased at full price. At one time or another last year, a coupon holder could have received nearly every item on the menu at McDonald's outlets free, including a breakfast entree of scrambled

eggs, sausage, hash-brown potatoes, and English muffin.

Other chains offer discounts on beverages, desserts, or take-home cartons of ice cream in exchange for a full-price meal. Still others feature specially priced meals on traditional low-volume days — Monday through Thursday.

Multiply these promotions by the tens of thousands of chain-restaurant outlets across the country and it's not hard to see the effect: increased traffic perhaps, but limited real growth in sales.

No one knows exactly how much couponing is costing the industry, but the amount is sizable — and worrisome. Moreover, it may be years more before some chains feel able to abandon the practice, says analyst William Hale of Technomics Consultants, a Chicago-based marketing and consulting firm.

Even then, he adds, "I don't think couponing is ever going to go away completely."


Food costs account for 40 percent of the average chain's sales dollar, with labor and other expenses making up most of the rest. If a chain offers a 30

percent discount, it can still make money, Mr. Hale claims, "but you're now starting to give away the margin."

Paul McDonald, vice-president of corporate development for the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, which operates restaurants in 16 states, says: "The climate is such that the percentage of transactions that are done 'on deal' is at an all-time high. The danger today that everybody in the industry talks about is that the consumer gets in his mind certain pricing expectations that are hard to eradicate."

McDonald compares the phenomenon to that of the home handyman so accustomed to seeing power saws advertised at discount prices in Sears catalogs that he determines never to buy one at the full price.

"The (chain restaurant) consumer has lost brand loyalty and will go wherever the best deal leads," McDonald claims. "And it's awfully difficult to stand tall and say you're not going to do it (couponing) when every other restaurant on the block is."



It's YOUR Money

by Frank E. Leonard
A RETIREMENT ALTERNATIVE

First there was Social Security, plus the company pension, then IRAs for everyone. Yet another wrinkle in the save-now-for-later fabric is the 401(k) pension plan, which offers certain advantages to both company and employee.

The 401(k) plans (the name comes from its section number in the 1976 tax code) involve the employee depositing a percentage of income, from salary or bonus, into a qualified company savings program. Deposits are made on a pretax basis; the amount contributed is deducted from current taxable income on your tax return. As with an IRA, you pay no tax on the money deposited until you take it out.

So what's different about the plan? First, there is no \$2,000 annual limit on contributions. A percentage of income goes in; the newest tax laws reduce the upper limits of an individual's contribution to \$30,000. Another advantage: the money can be taken out, without IRA's 10 percent penalty, if you're fired or quit your job, or because of financial hardship. In addition, when you do take out the money, you may be able to use a 10-year forward-averaging on your tax bill.

There is still some question about how the IRS will define financial hardship, and whether participants will be able to borrow from the plans. Some pension consultants believe that it will be possible to tap into these savings for college expenses, or to buy a house.

Why are companies so enthusiastic? Because the plans are effective and versatile, and cost the company less for what they offer than other pension plans.

Yet another plus: If you're covered by a 401(k) where you work, you can STILL get an IRA of your own. Discuss your financial retirement plans with your accountant or financial planner.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



EASY LIVING — This house with its wraparound porch offers plenty of space for easy, relaxed living.

Modest house offering easy, luxurious living

By ANDY LANG

It's impossible to look at the rendering of this latest House of the Week without thinking of easy, enjoyable, luxurious living. The

advantages of a house that provides expansive and relaxed living quarters with modest overall size is apparent to all families interested in a second home or vacation cottage.

Design K-86 is a substantial story-and-a-half structure that can meet the highest standards for year-round living in suburban areas as well as neighborhoods with part-time residents. Architect Lester Cohen has given the house a well-integrated appearance, with high hip roofs, ending in wide overhangs on all sides, and with wraparound porches and decks for comfort and a casual way of life.

The major portion of the first floor is given over to family use for formal or informal entertaining. At the entry, the double-height space has full-view windows, given access to outdoor light by the open beams of the sloping roof over the front porch, making certain of a bright vestibule. The living room windows look out on the front entrance porch while, above them, are additional windows for filtered light as well.

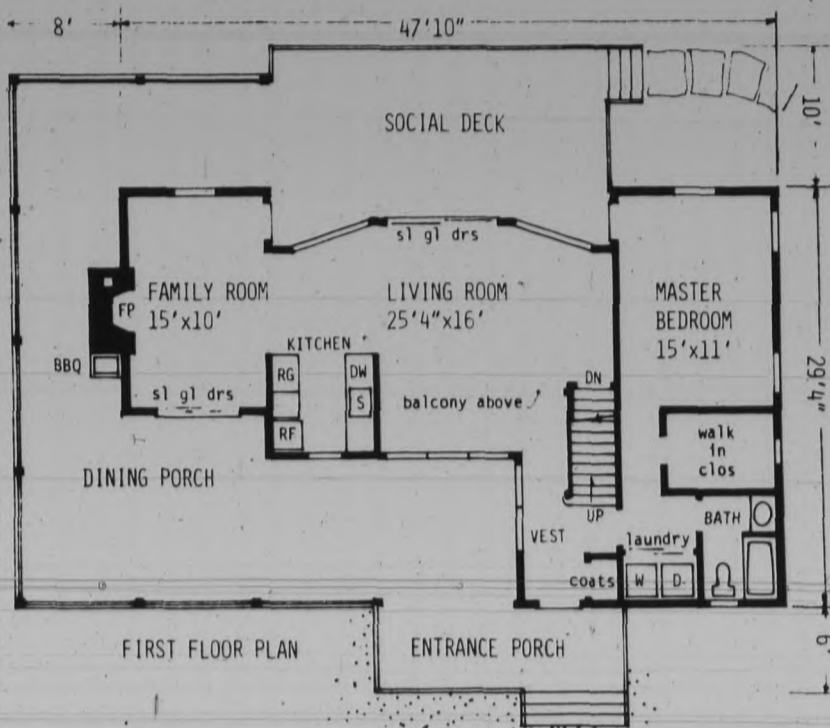
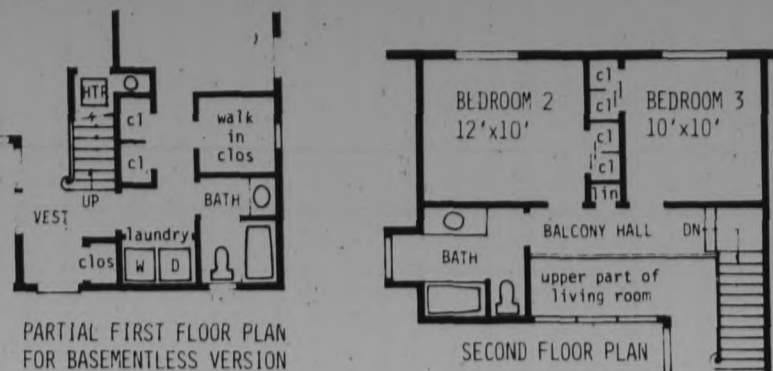
Putting a balcony at the entrance end of the living room is a traditional architectural concept that makes a room seem more spacious than it measures by the contrast of the ceiling heights in the single space.

While the family room is open to the living area, the window angle narrows, so the

space and the room shapes change and both areas develop a separate character. The rear social deck expands the living room outdoors. The family room also has a door to this deck.

The kitchen has a view over the entry porch to brighten the compact arrangement of appliances, counters and cupboards. Open at the back, the kitchen has use of the space between living and family rooms for a windowed breakfast or snack area that is a divider for the rooms without actually breaking the flow of space. There are three bedrooms and two baths. The first floor bedroom has exposures on three sides with an access door to the rear deck. A large walk-in closet adjoins the private bath. A laundry alcove is set in just the right place to accommodate bedroom and bath linens for first and second floors. Two bedrooms upstairs look out over the rear deck. They open off the balcony hall for an attractive approach. The dormered bath at one end serves them comfortably. A full wall of closets divides the rooms and ends in a hall linen closet.

On the first floor, the layout gives the advantage of bathroom use without the need for a separate and costly extra facility. The plan for the bedrooms is useful for a starter or single owner or retired couple, since the upper floor can be shut off until needed, resulting in energy savings while making all the amenities of the house available.



FLOOR PLANS — Open-planned living room and family room provide huge space for entertaining. Single bathroom downstairs can be entered from the master bedroom or the vestibule hallway.

K-86 STATISTICS

Design K-86 has a living room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom, bathroom, laundry area and vestibule, totaling 1,005 square feet. On the second floor are two bedrooms and a bathroom, totaling 405 square feet. There is a huge wraparound porch and deck. A basement plan is provided with the full working drawings, but where

basements are not practical or householders prefer a basementless design, an alternative layout is shown for the first floor, with utility space in just about the space shown for the basement stairs. The dimensions of the basic house are 47 feet, 10 inches by 29 feet, 4 inches. If the porch and deck are included, the dimensions become 48 feet, 6 inches by 39 feet, 10 inches.

More detailed plans

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a \$1.50 baby blue print which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available four helpful booklets at \$1.50 each: "Your Home — How to Buy or Sell," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems, and "A-Frames and Other Vacation Homes," a collection of our top 24 vacation homes.

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK
THE SUNDAY REGISTER
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Monmouth County real estate transfers published here are obtained from public documents on file in the county clerk's office in Freehold.

Aberdeen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiczkowicz, by Gerard A. Del Tufo, their attorney to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Redmond Jr., 985 N. Concourse, Cliffwood Beach, \$39,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Stoney and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott and Marjorie H. Demery to Nicholas J. Brady Jr., 32 Gerard Ave., \$38,500.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Day to Shailla Kulkarni, 636 Randall Way, \$62,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gormley to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Engleke, 381 Lloyd Road, \$72,900.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Engleke to Ian J. Goldstone and Lynn E. Clauser, 157 Idlewild Lane, \$82,000.

Weiner Homes to Mr. and Mrs. David Weissberger, Unit 403 Wellington Place, \$58,400.

Allenhurst

Carney Siciliano to Carney Siciliano and Charles Bressman, Block 23, Lot 2, \$87,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cooke to Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Hachmelowitz, 204 Norwood Ave., \$170,000.

Colts Neck

Mr. and Mrs. John Maggi to Mr. and Mrs. Christos Dimitriou, 20 Crine Road, \$128,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine F. Dowd to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grabowski, Block 33, Lot 35, \$150,000.

Fair Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Laming to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jauss, Block 69, Lot 8, \$131,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Olsen to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gingras, 11 Brook Terrace, \$150,000.

Freehold Township

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breuche to Vladimir Jovich, Block 101, Lot 42B, \$25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Wilkins to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wayne Craig, 82 Kings Way, \$89,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jubert to Mr. and Mrs. David J. McDermott, 62 Rose Court, \$128,000.

Gloria Schaad to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Piskorski, 8 Pine Ave., \$68,000.

Mr. and Mrs. William Philpot to Shelterworld, Inc., Block 96, Lot 35C, \$22,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Gidley to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Di Berardino,

Block 32A, Lot 7, \$89,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Copeland to Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Holsey, 101 Parker Ave., \$80,000.

Long Branch

Rose Marie Angelo to Catherine Tedesco, 330 Ocean Blvd., \$45,000.

Manalapan

Anita Russo to Clara Schneider, 29H Meadow Green Circle, \$51,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Steinberg to Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Mulvey, 25 Heather Drive, \$78,750.

Edith Palm to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmermann, Block 64, Lot 32, \$5,000.

Irene Ohgren and John Wronski to Mary Silber, 18 Pine Cluster Circle, Apt. C, \$49,500.

Gordon's Corner Estates to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Steinberg, Block 1209, Lot 12, \$139,945.

Marlboro

The Township of Marlboro to Maria Cirillo, Block 19, Lot 3, \$10,000.

Holly Investment to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Totaro, Block 80B, Lot 1, \$122,850.

Buttonwood Acres to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Derektor, Block 49A, Lot 11, \$99,140.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Davis to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Spilfogel, Block 51E, Lot 13, \$93,000.

U.S. Home to Raymond Besignano and Elizabeth Besignano, Block 60-G, Lot 1, \$115,000.

U.S. Home to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman, Block 60-G, Lot 14, \$76,597.

U.S. Home to Eleanor Harnick and Judi Harnick, Block 60-F, Lot 47, \$75,607.

Marlboro Woods to Warren H. Weissman, 6 Vista Drive, \$115,000.

Campione Construction to Moshe Rozenblit, Block 27-B, Lot 7, \$60,000.

Revere Woods to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gafak, 6 Rodin Lane, \$120,990.

Middletown

Williamsburg Associates to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Somers, A Roebing Court, \$183,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Thompson to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Slocum, Block 591, Lot 21, \$33,000.

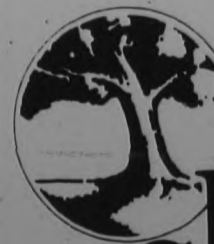
Vivian M. Fescharek to Mr. and Mrs. Ram S. Khare, Block 422, Lot 14, \$84,100.

KEY CONSUMER RATES

	Jan. 9	Month Ago
PRIME.....	11.00	11.50
6-MONTH TREASURY BILLS.....	8.50	8.0
6-MONTH CERTIFICATES.....	8.25	8.76
MUNICIPAL BONDS.....	10.95	11.00
Salomon Brothers Estimate		
HOME MORTGAGES		
Conventional.....	13.38	13.77
Refloor.....	13.38	13.72
UNSECURED PERSONAL LOANS		
Middletown National/Merchants.....	17	17
Shrewsbury State.....	18	18
AUTO LOANS		
Middletown National/Merchants.....	16.5	16.5
Shrewsbury State.....	15.5	15.5

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Ocean Township
 Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Okunseinde to Francis J. Gregory and Karen Kulaga, 610 W. Park Ave., Oakhurst, \$77,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weinstein to Mr. and Mrs. Alan I. Blume, 1 Waycote Drive, Wmynside, \$180,000.

Rumson
 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westlake to Jill Benson, 137 Rumson Road, \$200,000.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Murray Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marx, Block 88, Lot 19, \$167,000.

Boland and Boyce, Inc. to

Sea Bright
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Tyler Jr. to Edwin M. Barnes, Block 17, Lots 209-39 and 1/2 of 210-40, \$72,000.

Ingol Media Services to Ingol Machinery Corp., Block 13, Lots 5 and 6, \$150,000.

Oceanport
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Borrello to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gallo, Block 132, Lot 15, \$125,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Williams to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sutton, Block 182, Lot 24, \$71,500.

Doris A. Gibson to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dellera, Block 66, Lot 14, \$10,000.

Red Bank
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.

Russo to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Kramer and Judith Kramer, Block 112, Lot 36, \$81,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coppoletta, Block 111, Lot 9, \$38,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. White to Joanne L. Pedersen, 75 Lafayette St., \$60,000.

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MAHOOGANY - Secretary desk, Hitchcock style, 67 1/2" x 36", exc. cond. appraised at \$500, must sell, \$350 or best offer...

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On Monday, Feb. 14th your wife, husband, boy friend or girl friend, sister, brother, mom, dad, grandparents or children will be thrilled to find a message of love just for them in the Register's... Register Love-O-Gram. A very special way to tell them how much you care! Plus you can win a romantic 'Dinner for Two' at the Olde Union House if your message is judged 'most original'.

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'Touchstones of the past' converted to condominiums



THE GREAT HALL — The so-called great hall in the main mansion of the newly renovated Morgan mansion in Princeton has been preserved for the new condominium owner's common use. Tea dances and

cocktail parties are now held for the residents. The large main mansion is divided into six condos — selling from \$240,000 to \$320,000 each.

Associated Press photos

EDITOR'S NOTE — "These buildings are touchstones of our past," says one developer. As a result of architectural passions like that, many historic mansions are being saved from the ravages of time and expensive heating bills. They're being converted into condominiums.

By KAY BARTLETT

PRINCETON (AP) — If your mansion is falling into disrepair these days — and whose isn't, what with rising taxes, fuel bills, the cost of help — there's a relatively new way to keep the old place standing. Turn it into a condominium.

It's a trend in the Northeast from the plushness of Newport, R.I., where the great houses were always called "cottages," to the fashionable Hamptons where they were known as "country homes," to enclaves of big money such as Princeton and patches of Westchester County along the Hudson River.

Cities such as Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have also had some historic buildings preserved by such conversions.

One such conversion took place at the 29-room Jacobean-style mansion built by Junius Morgan in 1897 in Princeton. The estate was originally a farm on 92 acres, but some of the land had been sold off over the years, whittling it down to 47 acres.

A. Perry Morgan, a direct descendant and an architect, had lived in part of the enormous red-brick dwelling, as did his sister and her family and various other relatives. They had sort of parceled sections out, but in the 1970s rising costs made it prohibitive to maintain. Morgan recalls it cost something like \$20,000 a year just to heat the building.

Morgan, a grandson of Junius, made the decision to turn the place into a condo. It was now a different world from the days of long ago when he was a child and friends and relatives arrived at the estate for the big Sunday lunches, when there were games on the lawn, when it took a staff of 12 to keep the mansion stables, carriage house and formal gardens running. He recalls playing in the giant copper birches, which still stand majestically at the entrance.

"What a change in 80 or 90 years," says Morgan. "It was sort of traumatic packing up and leaving the house."

But he and his wife had first choice as to which of the condos they would return to and he retained control as the architect of record to make sure the entire project would preserve as much of the grounds as possible.

The neighbors in this high rent district were mighty worried when they heard the word condo.

"The neighbors formed an association and wanted to know how we were going to keep the Winnebago and fiber glass motorboats out of the front yard," says Jim Harvie, vice president of Collins Development Corp., developers for the conversion.



CONDO MANSION — A. Perry Morgan stands before the 29-room Jacobean-style mansion in Princeton which he owns and has now turned into a condominium. The prohibitive cost of maintaining such a large home is the main reason for the conversion. It costs more than \$20,000 a year simply to heat the building for one season.

completed — are new structures that blend in with the old. A swimming pool and tennis courts were added.

The great hall in the main mansion has been preserved for the owners' common use. Tea dances and cocktail parties have been held for the residents. This pleases Morgan.

"This hall was where the business of the farm took place back when it was a farm and that's what it is now, the same center of business."

Robert MacKay, director of the Long Island Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, says this Princeton property, now known as Constitution Hill, was well done, but he adds that some of the earlier projects were thrown up too quickly with too much additional construction.

The addition of units is an economic necessity in almost all mansion conversions. The secret is to blend the new with the old.

The earliest conversions are to be found in Newport, summer place of the very rich. Over a dozen of the grand old cottages have been turned into condos by the sea.

MacKay says the high price of oil has threatened the old alternatives for these mansions — novitiates, seminaries, schools and embassies.

The main mansion was divided into six condos and the carriage house became an additional two. The rest — there will be 60 in all when the project is

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See Condos, page E3

She's a devoted mother of 83 foster children

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Marie Emmons has been the devoted mother of 83 children over the course of the last 17 years.

She has loved and cared for each of them as any mother would until they leave the nest. However, Emmons' children often leave the nest after only three days, or stay as long as nine months.

Emmons, a resident of Bradley Beach is a foster mother serving with the adoption program of Family and Children's Service in Long Branch.

The agency is a state certified adoption service which specializes in infant adoptions. Founded in 1909 as the Long Branch Society for the Poor, this multi-service family agency is a private, non-profit social service agency which offers several other services besides adoption.

"We offer services to every member of a family but we work towards strengthening the family unit as a whole," explains board President James B. Berg. Other services include visiting homemaker-home health aides, retired senior volunteer program, unplanned pregnancy program, credit counseling, family counseling, individual counseling, an emergency food pantry and protective services for the elderly, a program which deals with abused elderly clients.



MEMORABILIA — Mrs. Marie Emmons of Bradley Beach holds some of the mementos she has carefully kept from the 83 foster children she has cared for over the last 17 years. Emmons worked with the Family and Children's Service and recently was honored for her service to the 74-year-old non-profit agency.

After her required term of care is over, Emmons sends letters to the adoptive parents "notifying them of the child's general habits and preferences."

"This information makes it much easier to create a schedule around the baby, since each has its own little personality," Emmons suggested.

In her enduring concern for youngsters, Emmons has ended her fostering career recently and is attending college classes in hopes of working with children in some professional capacity in the future. She works part time for a nursery school now and feels the need for more day care centers to be a critical issue for working mothers.

"Working mothers should be able to feel comfortable leaving their youngsters but there just aren't enough day care centers around," she explained.

Asked about the future, Emmons wants to keep up with 'her' growing children. "I love the enthusiasm of children and the way they look at life," she smiled. "Maybe one day I'll be a child psychologist. I'd like

Family and Children's Service is indebted for the very special care of this remarkable lady and her family who have given so much of their time and energy for the welfare of children in our community," Ryan affirmed. "The foster children have indeed been fortunate to come to know Marie Emmons and to be wrapped in her loving kindness even briefly," she said.

"My husband has painted and repainted high chairs and baby paraphernalia over and over."

"MARIE EMMONS' LOYALTY to our agency and her willingness to go to any lengths in the care of 'her' children is exemplary," declared Mrs. William J. Ryan, vice president of the board of directors.

Within the last 17 years, Emmons along with her husband Alfred and their own three children, has bathed, fed and provided a warm, loving environment for children ranging in age from newborn to 7-years-old who are awaiting placement with their adoptive parents or return to their natural mother.

Her concern for these children is so deep that she has often stayed overnight in the hospital when the children were ill and needed a familiar person nearby. She has coped remarkably well with premature and sickly babies during her fostering, giving each of them very personalized care.

Emmons was a baby nurse employed in private homes before she began having children of her own.

"I've always had a tremendous love for children," she explained, "but I could not have become a foster mother without the total support of my husband and children."

Fostering was a family affair at the Emmons' house as each member sacrificed and pitched in with the care of the children.

"My husband has painted and repainted high chairs and baby paraphernalia over and over," she

AS A SUPPLEMENT to the family photo album, Emmons beams, "I have photos of each of 'my other children'... all 83 of them... and two diaries full of my experiences with each of them."

Emmons' skillful knowledge, derived from a diversified exposure to children, has served as guidance to the adoptive parents who welcome 'her' children. Even medical doctors occasionally seek her expert advice.

'Citizen of Year' Rycyk works for the disabled

MIDDLETOWN — Township resident Frank Rycyk believes in living life in the present, rather than worrying about the future.

The basis of this philosophy probably stems from the fact that a few years ago his future appeared to be anything but bright.

Suffering from a rare spinal disease that was becoming more and more debilitating, Rycyk underwent three operations in an attempt to correct the problem. The final one left him completely paralyzed.

"The doctors told me that in time I would experience some movement in my legs, but there was no way I would ever walk again," Rycyk said. "Fortunately, they never told me that. I never lost hope, never accepted being a paraplegic, and decided to take it one day at a time."

Today, after nearly two years of physical therapy as both an in- and out-patient, Rycyk has partial use of both arms and almost full use of both legs; a recovery his doctors have termed "extraordinary."

And today, though partially disabled, Rycyk continues what he began while still a therapy patient: helping other disabled persons cope, helping them take it one day at a time.

For his efforts on behalf of other disabled persons, Rycyk, a retired New Jersey Bell communications consultant, has been named the company's "Good Citizen of the Year" for 1982. The August recipient of the company's monthly "Good Citizen" award, Rycyk will be honored at a special dinner, hosted by company officials, March 25 at The Chateau in East Brunswick.

The awards program was begun in 1967 to honor significant achievements, active and retired.

"I sometimes marvel at the misfortune that people can grow to accept," Rycyk said. "All each of us needs is a little moral support to help level-off the emotional ups and downs."

Rycyk says he received the moral support he needed to cope with his situation nearly five years ago from a small group of patients and their spouses who met informally at Monmouth Medical Center.

See 'Citizen of Year,' page E3



CITIZEN OF YEAR — Working with the Monmouth County Office of the Handicapped, Middletown resident Frank Rycyk is spearheading a drive to get municipalities in the county to pass parking ordinances to accommodate disabled persons. Rycyk, who is partially disabled, the result of a rare spinal disease, has been named the company's "Good Citizen of the Year" for 1982. Ryan will be honored at a special dinner March 24.



HORS D'OEUVRES ARE SERVED — Beverly Chasen of Middletown, right, a member of the committee for the Feb. 12 dinner-dance in Squires Pub, West Long Branch, proceeds of which will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean County, officiates at the hors d'oeuvre table

in Deal Golf and Country Club, setting for a kick-off gathering. Committee aides are, left to right, Amelia Lopano, West Long Branch; Samantha "Sam" Campbell, Red Bank; Gael McLoone, Neptune, and Joseph Tomaino, Deal.

Bring on Mardi Gras!

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

When the committee for the annual United Cerebral Palsy party hit on Feb. 12 for its elegant dinner-dance, it was positively inspirational to discover that Ash Wednesday (preceded, of course, by Shrove Tuesday) was a mere four days away. The CP event, chaired by William D. Chasen, Middletown, practically had a built-in theme. And Mardi Gras is it.

To put everybody in a merry frame of mind, Chasen and Emil Schroth, Ocean, both members of the board of United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, hosted kick-off cocktails in Deal Golf and Country Club. A lot of fine fellowship was spread along with the cheese-on-crackers, and committee members' spirits soared to 80-proof.

The black tie optional gala (tagged at \$125 a couple) will take place in Squires Pub, West Long Branch, beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. Roast beef and filet of sole are the entree options. There will be flowers and favors in abundance. And music will be by PS4.

Among those working on plans for the dinner-dance, a major CP fund-raiser, are James Desmond, Colts Neck; Peter Falvo and Amelia Lopano, West Long Branch; Sam Campbell, Red Bank; Gael McLoone, Neptune; J. Michael Hartnett, Tinton Falls; Patty Hutzley and Schroth, Ocean; Beverly Chasen, Middletown, the chairman's daughter-in-law; Joseph Tomaino, Deal, and Anita Kneevy, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, and Marcel Wagner, Brielle.

Party proceeds will be used to support programs for children in the CP School and Treatment Center, Long Branch, as well as adult programs aimed at independent living and vocational training.



CAPTAIN'S COCKTAILS — Captain Paul Larsen of the MS Scandinavia joins Dorothy and Fred "Baron" Lehmann, West Allenhurst, at the cruise ship's Captain's Cocktail Party. Not only the Lehmanns, but their auto as well, traveled to Florida aboard the vessel.

COUNTY FARE



Manny Mullen: Main man

The ebullient Rita Goodman, Manalapan, and Merrill Rutman, Ocean, share chairmanship of the first major dinner-dance sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County. Called "A Tribute to Manny Mullen," the party will be played out March 6, starting at 6:30 p.m., in Temple Beth Torah, Wanamassa.

And, as the theme implies, Mullen (president of Monmouth Plastics, Asbury Park) will be the event's "main man."

Goodman and Rutman are also in charge of the Ad Journal to be distributed at the gala. Proceeds from the publication will help the agency, headquartered in Asbury Park and with a satellite site in Manalapan, maintain and expand its services to the Jewish community countywide.

Mullen is a former president of the local Jewish Federation and is 1983 campaign chairman for the United Way of Monmouth County. He is on the board of the area chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Jewish Community Center, Deal Park, and serves also on the President's Council of Monmouth College, West Long Branch. Mullen is also a past president of Shore Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Heading home

About to head home from Florida aboard the MS Scandinavia (the nifty cruise ship that permits passengers to stow their cars aboard) are Dorothy and Fred "Baron" Lehmann, West Allenhurst. They've been involved in sunning and shooting (of photos, that is, for Like Magazine) at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, where Fred is p.r. person.



KICK-OFF PARTY — William D. Chasen of Middletown, left, chairman of the Feb. 12 benefit dinner-dance for United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, discusses plans for the party with, left to right, Patty Hutzley, Ocean; Anita Kneevy, Brielle, executive director of area CP, and J. Michael Hartnett, Tinton Falls. Chasen and Emil Schroth, Ocean, hosted a kick-off cocktail for members of the dinner-dance committee in Deal Golf and Country Club.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. REBICH



MARY SUTHPHIN



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. MCCLEASTER

Suthphin-McKenna

RED BANK — The marriage of Mary L. McKenna and Edwin R. Suthphin Jr. took place Nov. 27 in St. James Roman Catholic Church. Bishop John C. Reiss of the Trenton Diocese celebrated the Nuptial Mass, and a reception followed at the Molly Pitcher Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward McKenna of 33 Reckless Place. The bridegroom's parents are Edwin R. Suthphin Sr. of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Judith Suthphin, here.

Marion Lugones was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Olsen and Nancy Connolly, sisters of the bride; Chris McKenna, sister-in-law of the bride; Tara Suthphin, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Dottie A. Trzepacz, the bridegroom's cousin, and Diane McHugh and Gretchen

Bauer. John Suthphin was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Ed, Bill, Rick and John McKenna, brothers of the bride; Gene Trzepacz, cousin of the bridegroom, and Kevin Conley and David Bauer.

The couple are alumni of Red Bank Catholic High School. Mrs. Suthphin attended Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland, and was graduated from Lincoln Institute of Merchandising in New York. Her husband attended Fairfield University, University of Cambridge in England, University of Kenya in Africa and was graduated from New York University. He is employed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, New York.

Their wedding trip was to Florida. They are living in New York.

Rebich-Sanker

RUMSON — Polly K. Sanker became the bride of Paul Ross Rebich at a wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanker, 136 Bingham Ave. Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiated. A reception followed at The Pear Tree.

The bridegroom, of Phoenix, Ariz., is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Rebich of Butte, Mont.

Steven Barnhart served as the best man.

The bride was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Ohio State University in Columbus. She is a candidate for an MBA degree at Arizona State University, and works for G. T. E. in Phoenix. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Montana in Missoula. He also is a candidate for an MBA degree at Arizona State University and works for G. T. E. in Phoenix.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii they settled in Phoenix.

McCleaster-Levins

HOLMDEL — The United Church of Christ was the setting Dec. 4 for the marriage of Denise L. Levins of 29 Leocadia Court, Hazlet, and John A. McCleaster, son of Frank McCleaster Jr. of 33 St. Peter Place, Keyport.

The Rev. John W. Waldron officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The reception was at the Hazlet fire house.

Diane Foley, the bride's sister, was her honor attendant. Katie McCleaster, the bridegroom's sister, and Jennifer Levins, the bride's daughter, were the bridesmaids. The

bridegroom had his cousin, Willard Schanck, as best man. Robert McCleaster, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Larry Foley, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride works as a bus driver with Pat Keelens. The bridegroom is a bus driver for the Holmdel Board of Education, a coach driver for Pat Keelens, and a ski instructor at Arrowhead.

Their wedding trip was to the mountains in Pennsylvania.

Gross-Nilson

POINT PLEASANT — The marriage of Carolyn Joyce Nilson and Daniel Laurence Gross took place Dec. 11 in a chapel setting at The Mooring. The Rev. Arthur C. Reedie of Manasquan officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kristian L. Nilson of 8 West St., Monmouth Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gross of 647 Valley Road, Brielle.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Lucie Nilson, and the bridegroom's brother, John R. Gross.

The bride is a graduate of Shore Regional High School and attended Glassboro State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Manasquan High School and Camden County College. He is employed by Pearle Vision Center, Brick. They are living in Point Pleasant.

ENGAGEMENTS



Patricia Strahle Shannon Thompson



Donna M. Kultgen and Christopher M. Scarbel



Melinda Mora Noreen P. Ryan

Carroll-Strahle

RED BANK — The engagement of Patricia Strahle to Walter G. Carroll is announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy M. Strahle of 142 South St. Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Carroll of Wayne.

A May 14 wedding is planned in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

Miss Strahle, daughter also of the late John E. Strahle, is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, and holds a BS degree in nursing from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. She is a registered nurse at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Her fiancé was graduated from Passaic Valley High School, and received a BS degree in business administration from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in New York.

Strohmenger-Ryan

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Ryan of New Monmouth Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Noreen Patricia Ryan, to William W. Strohmenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Strohmenger of Bingham Avenue, Rumson.

Miss Ryan was graduated from Mater Dei High School and received a BS degree from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. She is a teacher in the Highlands Elementary School. Mr. Strohmenger is an alumnus of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and served five years in the U.S. Navy. He is a candidate for a BS degree at Kean College, and is employed as a test supervisor with Hurlco Electronics Inc., Farmingdale.

A fall wedding is planned.

Eadon-Thompson

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Thompson of 6 Northover Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Guthrie Thompson, to Gordon Rittie Eadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Eadon of 4 Sheraton Lane, Rumson.

The couple plans to be married May 21. Miss Thompson attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia and was graduated from the University of Denver in Colorado. She is a media planner with Rosefield, Sirowitz and Laxson Advertising, New York. Mr. Eadon is an alumnus of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He is employed as a corporate loan officer with Fidelity Union Bank, Newark.

Scarbel-Kultgen

KEANSBURG — Announcement is made by Doris J. Kultgen of 5 Stella Drive of the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie Kultgen, to Christopher M. Scarbel, son of Barbara Scarbel of 34 Monmouth Parkway, East Keansburg, and the late Werner Scarbel.

The couple plans a September wedding. Miss Kultgen, daughter also of Robert E. Kultgen of Massachusetts, was graduated from Middletown North High School. She is a secretary at Blonder-Tongue Laboratories, Old Bridge. Her fiancé attended Middletown North High

Simmons-Hamrick

RED BANK — Leatha A. Hamrick of 37 Harrison Ave. announces the engagement of her daughter, Veronica Melena Hamrick, to Charles Donnell Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons of 112 Leonard St.

The couple are alumni of Red Bank Regional High School. Miss Hamrick, daughter also of the late John R. Hamrick, was also graduated from Simmons Country Day School. She is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and plans to be graduated in May with an associate of arts degree in criminal justice. She works as an order analyst with Methods Research Corp., Farmingdale.

Mr. Simmons holds a BS degree in physical education and health from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University in Greensboro. He is a social worker for Graham Windham, New York.

A July 16 wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church.

Maunsell-Eatock

ST. BRUNO, Quebec — Mr. and Mrs. H. Clare Eatock, here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann Eatock of Pasadena, Calif., to John H. R. Maunsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Maunsell of 23 Mountinside Drive, Colts Neck.

Miss Eatock holds BS and MS degrees from McGill University in Montreal, and is attending California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Mr. Maunsell was graduated from Marlboro High School in New Jersey, and Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he received a BS degree. He also holds a PhD degree in neuro science from California Institute of Technology. He is a post doctoral fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Raymond-Mora

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Dr. and Mrs. Miguel Mora announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Mora, to Timothy Raymond, son of Joan Raymond of Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J., and the late William Raymond.

Mr. Raymond is actively engaged in the thoroughbred industry, and heads Eastern Bloodstock Agency of Little Silver, N.J.

A spring wedding is planned.

Condos preserve the past

(continued)

"With the price of oil, they are no longer such a good deal. These inefficient old heating systems were causing the owners to go bankrupt."

MacKay says most of Long Island's 891 historical country homes are threatened, but he is not dismayed.

"Fifteen years ago when one of these buildings would be torn down, it would be done so without any awareness on the part of the public. Now, they hardly pass unnoticed and fewer are being torn down. Maybe as life gets more complicated, there is a new wistfulness about the great age of country homes. It's a question of cultural heritage and architectural heritage."

"Every community should preserve different aspects of its history. These mansions are very much a part of the history of our era. These buildings are touchstones with the past. How do we know where we're going if we don't know where we've been?"

Sean Sculley, architect for a Long Island conversion called Whitfield, shares MacKay's passions about these old estates.

"Society," he says, "has squatters' rights on beautiful places and beautiful buildings. There is a lot of renovation of old hotels where there is a sense of light-heartedness and elegance. We lobotomize ourselves by destroying our past. It's psychologically destructive to wipe out the heritage of these great homes."

The Whitfield mansion in fashionable Southampton is much larger than Constitution Hill, but on less acreage. Originally known as The Orchard, this estate was the home of New York financier James Breese. In 1926 it was sold to Charles E. Merrill, a founding partner of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. He summered there for 30 years and upon his death willed the property to Amherst College, which sold it to the Nyack Boys School.

When the school closed its doors in 1972, a bank took over the property and began looking for a buyer. None surfaced. Plans for everything from a farm to a single unit dwelling were proposed but nothing worked out.



MODEL ROOM — A model living room show prospective condominium buyers what their apartments in the converted Morgan estate in Princeton could look like. The 29-room mansion has been converted to elegant condos by the present owner and architect, A. Perry Morgan, a grandson of the original builder.

The Breese-Merrill mansion, designed by Stanford White and Charles McKim in the style of Mount Vernon, started out as a 35-room summer house but had grown to 54 rooms encompassing 21,600 square feet through a series of additions.

"These houses were built to accommodate a great number of guests," says Sculley. "Breese built a wing for their cousins to come and visit. This was just a summer place, although the epitome of a summer place."

Realtor Marshall Crowley, one of the developers of Whitfield, says he doubted the place would have survived one more winter unoccupied, unheated, unattended.

Besides the Whitfield project, Sculley is involved with another conversion called Beechwood. It's a 40-room mansion on 34 acres in Scarborough, N.Y., in the historic Hudson Valley. Portions of the estate, known as the Vanderlip Estate, are almost 200 years old. It had been vacant for 15 years before developers began reclaiming it.

Sculley has high hopes for this new project.

"Historic preservation has also proved to be very good business. In order to be profitable, a project does not have to be ugly. Good architecture is good business. Great architecture is even better business."

Monmouth Mall to sponsor annual scholarship pageant

EATONTOWN — Monmouth Mall will again sponsor the Miss Monmouth County Scholarship Pageant on Friday, April 8, according to Susan Howlett, mall marketing director.

The winner of the Monmouth County Pageant will enter the New Jersey State Pageant held to select the state queen, who will compete for the Miss America crown in the national competition in Atlantic City.

The event this year will be the fourth annual Miss Monmouth County Scholarship Pageant sponsored by Monmouth Mall.

"We are serving as sponsors of the pageant because we feel it provides a valuable contribution to the community

and to the young women who enter the competition," said Howlett.

"We believe the pageant focuses attention on the high caliber of young women residing in our area and provides the opportunity for these women to gain poise through public appearances and gain maturity through participation in a community event."

"Most important, it provides the winner with the opportunity to continue to seek scholarship awards at the New Jersey State Pageant, which will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of her choice," concluded Howlett.

To qualify for the Miss Monmouth County Pageant, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 26, must

be a high school graduate and must have never been married. Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements, and each contestant will be judged in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent presentation.

Individual young women may enter the competition and civic and social organizations in Monmouth County may sponsor candidates if they wish.

Applications are available in the Monmouth Mall Management Office, and may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Riding helps handicapped

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP) — A horseback riding program for the handicapped, which started three years ago with just six riders, now has more than 135 participants and has become the largest program of its kind in the state.

Called "Handicapper Horsepower," the Huntingdon Easter Seal Program was founded by Pam Millar, who is also the chief instructor. Staffed by 35 volunteers, it is open to people with a variety of disabilities.

With 75 percent of those taking part children, the facility, which functions seven days a week, offers 45-minute lessons which include instructions in basic riding techniques, as well as exercises and games on horseback.

As part of its therapy, Horsepower stresses balance and muscle strengthening. But, Ms. Millar points out, perhaps its most unusual aspect is its emphasis on the abilities of its riders, rather than their disabilities.

"So often our attitudes are, 'oh, it's too bad you can't do this,'" she says. "So people with handicaps get into that frame of mind and end up not doing things because they've been programmed to think they can't."

"That's not our approach. We joke. We treat the riders as we would treat anybody. And I expect them to do more than they think they can, because they CAN do more than they think they can."

The result, according to Ms. Millar, has been a new-found sense of accomplishment and self-esteem on the part of the riders, the benefits of which can scarcely be measured.

One witness to this transformation is Donald R. McCloy, elementary supervisor for the Huntingdon Area School District. Originally skeptical of the program, McCloy is now one of its strongest advocates.

"I have seen children in leg braces who could hardly move pull themselves on top of a horse and ride with pride and dignity," he says. "I have seen smiles on the faces of mentally handicapped children, as well as trainable children, that I haven't seen smile within the four walls of a classroom."

Teachers at the state school for the mentally handicapped were won over also when children who had never remembered the days of the week suddenly knew what day their horseback-riding lesson was, Ms. Millar says.

Horsepower will conduct its own special olympics this spring for the third consecutive year.

Recently, actor Tab Hunter, who is a National Ambassador for Easter Seals, conducted a riding clinic here. An expert horseman and longtime horse enthusiast, Hunter is convinced riding is the best therapy there is.

"Riding a horse is almost like having a giant teddy bear," he says. "And it's also a great opportunity to get out of yourself. That's really important for everyone, but especially for these kids. So I tried to emphasize that the horse was a separate animal, with a life of its own. I encouraged them to reward the horse, to make them aware that the horse has feelings too."

Hunter will talk about the program on the National Easter Seal Teletel on March 26 and 27. Seen by more than 59 million people nationwide, the Teletel raises money for direct services to people with disabilities.



YOUNG EQUESTRIAN — Tab Hunter, national ambassador for Easter Seals and an expert horseman, with 3-year-old Ely Ormsby at a riding clinic he conducted for handicapped riders in Huntingdon, Pa.

'Citizen of the Year' Rycyk works for county's disabled

(continued)

"We had no name and there was fewer than a dozen of us," he remembers. "We were just a group of spinal-cord injured people who got together to discuss common problems and to provide one another with the support each of us needed to continue therapy."

As his therapy progressed, Rycyk took a more active role in the group and began to interest others in it. Once he had regained enough movement to resume driving, he volunteered to drive less able patients to the hospital for their therapy sessions and to meet the group.

Today the group has grown to more than 100 members, and it's called POWER (People on Wheels for Education and Rehabilitation). It serves as an advocate for disabled persons at local town meetings and meets regularly with candidates for local political office to discuss the needs of the disabled.

The organization also serves as an athletic outlet for some disabled persons, arranging weightlifting competition and basketball games for those confined to wheelchairs. In addition to being one of the organization's earliest and active members, Rycyk serves as its photographer.

Rycyk currently is spending two or three days a week working with the Monmouth County Office of the Handicapped, where he's been an active volunteer since 1978.

He continues to spearhead what is proving to be an extremely successful drive to get municipalities to pass parking ordinances for handicapped persons. To date, 27 of Monmouth County's 53 municipalities have enacted such ordinances.

Rycyk also is directing a project that will result in publishing a directory listing the various types of businesses in the county that are accessible to handicapped persons.

In addition, Rycyk helps man a county-wide "hotline," helping disabled persons deal with a variety of emotional and financial problems, and he's a member of the Office of a Handicapped's speaker's bureau, addressing schools, clubs and organizations about the special needs and concerns of the disabled.

"Our society's awareness of the needs of disabled persons really has increased," Rycyk said. "There's so much that still needs to be done and government really can serve as a catalyst."

Rycyk also has served as a teacher's aide in the Middletown school system, and was a member of a research group that made recommendations on how schools could be made more accessible to handicapped persons.

Rycyk and his wife, Nancy, and one of their three children live on Lone Oak in Middletown. At the time of his retirement from New Jersey Bell in 1976, he had 22 years service.

BIRTHS

RIVERVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrington (Adelaida Hernandez), 20 Wake Road, Eatontown, daughter, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Humphries (Carol Vaughn), 3 Pershing Place, Keyport, daughter, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ligoné (Mary Miller), U.S. Coast Guard Station, Highlands, daughter, Jan. 18.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Goldberg (Diane Danshy) 24 Willow Drive, Ocean, son, Jan. 12

Mr. & Mrs. James Faulkner (Judith Deighan) 26 Borden St., daughter Jan. 12

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Childres (Jean Fisher) 393 Broadway, Long Branch, daughter Jan. 14

Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Irby (Juanita Parker) 1408 Rustic Dr., Ocean, daughter, Jan. 14

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Santolero (Doreen Novembre) 165 Thompson Ave., son, Jan. 14

Marcia Hayes & Wayne Bolden 109 Catherine St., Red Bank, daughter, Jan. 15

Mr. & Mrs. William Frey (Mrs. Covert) 129 So. 7th Ave., Long Branch, daughter, Jan. 15

Mr. & Mrs. Macdonald (Barbara Amatucci) Manalapan, daughter, Jan. 15

DETACH FOR FURTHER REFERENCE



HEADACHES

Dr. Frederick P. Krauss

15 million Americans suffer from re-occurring headaches. Seeking relief by merely drugging the pain often allows the cause of the symptoms to go untreated. Drugs usually do not cure or prevent headaches, they may relieve the pain but they do not correct the cause of the pain. Headaches can result from many conditions. Research revealed that a common cause can be traced to the cervical vertebrae (first 7 spinal bones of the neck). A misaligned spinal vertebra pinching a nerve can cause disease in any part of the body. By removing the pressure off the spinal nerve, and realigning the spine, the natural healing ability in your body is allowed to function normally.

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Unfinished furniture now has more style, quality

By MARILYN HOFFMAN
Christian Science Monitor

New York — Unfinished furniture is no longer just inexpensive stuff for the kids' rooms. And it is no longer in the same category as orange-crate-type furnishings bought to fill in until you can afford the "real thing."

This particular category of home furnishings has taken on a new look, and is obviously no longer a stepchild of the industry. Its upscale versions have far more style and quality today, and the breadth of offerings includes every period from Shaker-style pencil-post beds to pine Colonial corner cupboards, contemporary platform beds and wall systems, cherry French Provincial and Queen Anne groups, and casual and country-style pieces in solid oak.

Beech, birch, maple, mahogany, rosewood, and other fine hardwoods are now being offered in unfinished furniture. Some companies are making the same pieces available finished or unfinished.

There has even been a name change. Many of the 10,000 stores and specialty shops that sell the bare-wood products, made by more than a thousand manufacturers, now call it ready-to-finish furniture. These stores often offer such customer services as finishing workshops or seminars, or workshop facilities where customers can be instructed and do their own finishing on the shop's premises. It pays to inquire.

Obviously, the trend to a wider and better selection of ready-to-finish pieces bodes well for families who are looking for ways to save money, as well as ways, as one young couple put it, "to work on their own furniture with their own hands." Many families are turning to ready-to-

finish stores in search of such specialty items as rockers, stools, rollout desks, etageres, hall trees, tea carts, washstands, secretary-hutches, and storage components for sewing and entertainment centers. One manufacturer is even offering bare-wood "computer" furniture for the home.

Early American still dominates the style picture, with 18th-century, country, and contemporary styles increasing each year. Some of the pieces are sold in portable ready-to-assemble kits that can be easily carried home from the store or ordered by mail.

As Ray Passis, executive director of the National Unfinished Furniture Institute in Northfield, Ill., points out, "While other parts of the furniture industry have been in a slump, the unfinished-furniture industry has experienced rapid growth. I think at a time like this, people are looking for ways to do things themselves."

With all the new paints, lacquers, stains, oil finishes, polyurethanes, and pigmented and rubbing oils now on the market, anyone can easily finish such a piece to match other wood furnishings in the home, or blend with existing carpets, fabrics, and wallpapers.

Elizabeth Wright, a dealer in Oklahoma City, says that 10 years or so ago it was almost impossible for an amateur to achieve a professional-looking finish. Now, she says, "working on the choice woods that are available, they can achieve a multitude of handsome, custom finishes."

Price savings are greatest in those sturdy but standard staples (bookcases, tables, chairs, desks, toy chests, chests, etc.) made by such companies as Harris Pine of Pendleton, Ore., for the last 40 years. A company like Richardson

Brothers of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., offers its entire line of handsome oak furniture both finished and unfinished, but the price differential between the two is often as little as 5 percent.

Joan Kelleher, a young magazine writer from New York, and her husband, Aki, contend they saved several thousand dollars on the furnishings of their studio apartment. They were attracted to the "simple, Scandinavian-like lines" of the ready-to-finish furniture offered by a cooperative group of carpenters in their neighborhood. They purchased a dining table and Windsor-type chairs to go around it, a platform bed with attached storage side cabinets, a sofa, and a corner cabinet arrangement that provides storage for the dining area.

"We decided that these well-made pieces were an agreeable and affordable alternative to the furniture we priced in the department stores," Mrs. Kelleher says. "We spent less than \$2,000 on all the pieces, and that included having them finished for us at the store, since we have little time to spare and are not handy with our hands."

Experts offer these guidelines to shopping for unfinished furniture:

—Pull out drawers to see if there are center guides. Drawers should be smooth and tight. A dovetail construction is a sign of quality.

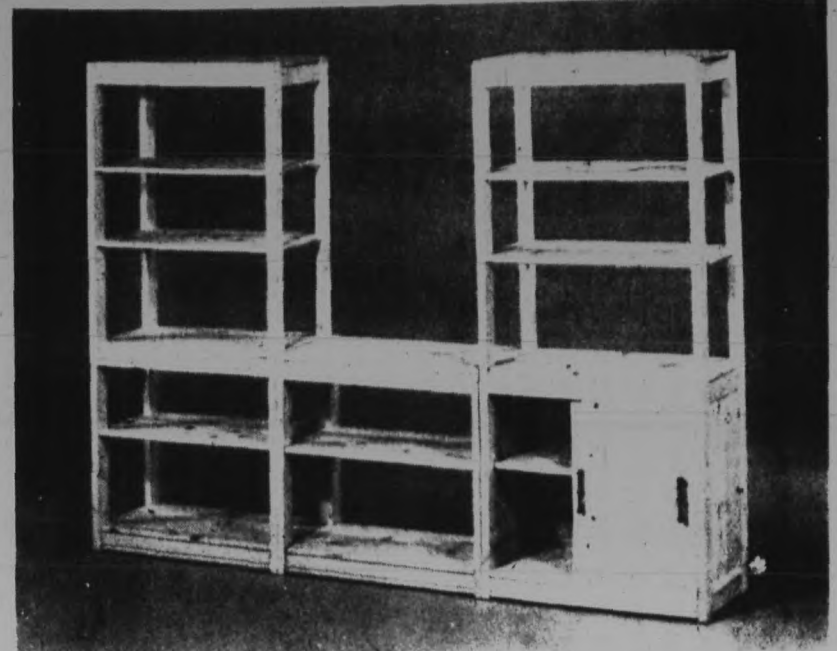
—Check that frames are reinforced with glued and screwed corner blocks.

—Make sure that cabinet doors hang true.

—Test for sturdiness by placing the palm of your hand on top of the furniture and trying to rock it.

—Make sure that sides, doors, and drawers are all made of wood.

—For the best selection of such furnishings,



NEW LOOK — Unfinished furniture has taken on a new look. Simple lines and sturdy construction are reflected in this bookcase-cabinet piece.

and the most service, check out those retail shops that specialize in unfinished furniture. These include those special divisions of Sears, Roebuck and J.C. Penney.

—Remember that most specialty stores offer a finishing service, but establish the price ahead of time, and expect to pay an additional \$10 or so for delivery.

Specter of nuclear war, homosexuality haunts reader

Dear Ann Landers: I am scared stiff that the entire population is going homosexual and mankind will be doomed. Wherever one looks, there is exploitation of sex. It's on TV, radio, in magazines, books, newspapers, the theater and in films. Pornography is everywhere. I'm afraid we are going to become so jaded that no one will be interested in normal sex anymore.

Could this be the day of reckoning the Bible has warned us about? Will a nuclear bomb be dropped by Lord knows who and blow up everything and everybody, so the world can start anew?

The prospect of total destruction boggles the mind. What do you see ahead, Ann Landers? — Sweet Thunder In Long Island

Dear Sweet: You've mixed your fear of homosexuality with the danger of a nuclear holocaust. Two more diverse subjects would be hard to imagine.

Homosexuality may produce a slight decrease in the population over a period of years, but humankind is in no danger of extinction because of it. People will always be interested in reproductive sex. It is instinctive.

ANN LANDERS



The threat of a nuclear holocaust is, on the other hand, very real. Methods to prevent this insane form of mass genocide should take precedence over everything else. If we don't solve this problem, there won't be any others — because there won't be any people.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who wrote about her

fiance's family getting together every five years should leave well enough alone. As you say in your column from time to time, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

I wish my husband's family had a rule like that. They are driving me nuts. The doorbell rings and there they are — whenever they happen to be in the neighborhood.

I can't count the number of times they have appeared at our door at mealtime, when we have had other company, when we are painting the living room or when I am coloring my hair. Even when we tell them we are dressing to go out, they still hang around and make us late.

If I didn't see any of those clods for five years, or even 10, it wouldn't bother me in the least. In fact, I'd love it. — Sick Of Them In Michigan

Dear Mich: I hate to sound like a broken record, but it takes two kinds of people to create the situation you described. Lunkeads with lots of chutzpah and jellyfish like you and your husband who haven't the guts to come right out and say, "Sorry, we can't entertain you right now — please call

before you come next time." CONFIDENTIAL to Worried About Our Children's Hearing: There is, indeed, cause for concern. Ear specialists are seeing an unprecedented number of kids with permanent hearing loss from the constant assault by loud music. TURN DOWN THOSE STEREO'S, KIDS. CAN YOU HEAR ME? I SAID, CUT THE VOLUME. YOU'RE GOING DEAF.

Class reunions becoming fantasylands

I never go to a class reunion that I don't come away feeling desperately sorry for all those pathetic people in their twilight years who look their ages, but don't act it.

With me, it's different. I look the same as I did in college, have the energy of a 20-year-old and the body of an athlete. I cannot fathom why age has not taken its toll on me. And don't ask me to explain why we were all 21 or 22 when we graduated and I am now the youngest person in the room. I just accept it.

You can imagine my surprise when a survey came out a few weeks ago claiming that two-thirds of the men and women in this country perceive themselves as younger than they are. Once they reach middle age they

ERMA BOMBECK



think of themselves as anywhere from 5 to 15 years younger — most of them putting themselves between 30 and 35.

Translation: Two-thirds of this country has the mentality and attitude of a 30-year-old. No wonder Social Security is in trouble. No one figures they're old enough to get it. No wonder unemployment is at a high. No one wants to

retire. No wonder car sales are down. Everyone is still running marathons. Small wonder divorce rates are rampant. Everyone thinks they're single.

I can't figure out what's so great about being 30. I can truthfully say I never aspired to lock into that decade. They weren't the best of all years for me. My hair was its natural color, maternity underwear was a staple, and I had a four-phrase vocabulary: "Shut the door," "The check's in the mail," "I'll be out in a minute. What do you want?" and "You should have gone before you left home."

The days had 36 hours in them and I felt like I was 50 years old.

Age 30 was a time of struggle. A time when you only went to your reunion if you were selling insurance or cars. A time when you got mad if your husband/wife didn't fly into a jealous rage when someone talked to you.

A time when the car payments outlasted your car by two years. It's a little scary that 23 percent of this country are in a youthful holding pattern, dictating what music will be played, what television shows

will be watched, what books will be read and what laws will be passed.

Maybe it's time for someone to step forward and volunteer to assume their rightful age of wisdom and experience. It's a rotten job, but

someone has to do it. I'd volunteer, but who would believe me?

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'Coupon' savings totaled nearly \$1 billion in '82

By MARTIN SLOANE

If it seems you used more coupons last year than ever before, there's good reason. For the 12th consecutive year, the number of coupons distributed by manufacturers took a healthy leap upward — from 102 billion coupons distributed in 1981 to approximately 110 billion coupons in 1982. That's a lot of coupons!

All this "coupon currency" added up to a lot of savings at checkout counters across the nation. In 1982, almost \$1 billion was returned to smart shoppers who clipped their coupons. The shoppers who saved the most were those who attacked the problems of "coupon chaos" with a little organization; a coupon wallet or file, and others who played the game of matching coupons up with all the interesting supermarket specials found in newspaper food sections.

In 1982, there was no embarrassment in handing the cashier a fist full of coupons, in fact, it became a kind of status symbol, as surveys showed that you were more likely to redeem coupons if you were a college graduate and had an annual household income of \$25,000 to \$34,999. (These figures were taken from ORC Marketing Index, August 1982.)

And, it seemed that the larger the coupon file you carried with you into the store the greater the acknowledgement and respect you received from other shoppers. (Never mind the groan from the cashier.)

In 1982, double coupons became a national

money-saving phenomenon. Shoppers traveled as much as a hundred miles for them. They caused hour-long waits for shopping carts. They emptied the shelves of couponed items. But it was well worth the effort as the stories of amazing savings amply proved. As quickly as they came, these price wars in disguise left just as quickly — to the sorrow of so many coupon clippers and the relief of so many supermarket managers.

What was the most popular coupon in 1982? Coffee coupons, of course. They had the highest value of any group of coupons (an average of 45 cents) and represented more than 13 percent of the total value of all coupons redeemed. What was the average coupon worth? If you guessed 10 cents, you were way off. The average coupon was worth a little more than 20 cents in 1982. That might come as a surprise to many shoppers, especially those who still say they can't be bothered with coupons.

In 1982, shoppers who went to the trouble of clipping, sorting and using their coupons reported savings of \$200 to \$400, and more if they were able to take advantage of double coupons. This far outweighed the cost attributed to couponing, \$17.50, based on Department of Agriculture figures of three-and-a-half tenths of 1 percent of their total supermarket purchases.

Who were the coupon winners in 1982? We all were! Smart shoppers saved money, and both manufacturers and retailers sold more merchandise. That's what free enterprise is

SUPERMARKET SHOPPER



all about.

In next week's column, I will announce the winners of the Second National Supermarket Shoppers Poetry Competition.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Jan. 23)

Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$25.48. This week's refund offers have a value of \$37.96.

These offers require refund forms:

BRIGHT EYES 3 Free Can Offer. Receive a coupon for three free cans of Bright Eyes. Send the required refund form and the entire specially marked label from 19 other cans of Bright Eyes cat dinners (any variety or varieties). Look for the form on the package. Expires July 31, 1983.

FISH AHoy, LITTLE FRISKIES, CHEF'S BLEND Cat-Of-The-Year Calendar. Receive a 1983 calendar with an 8-by-8 photo of your cat on it. It also includes \$5 in coupons for Little Friskies, Chef's Blend and Fish Ahoy dry cat foods and Friskies Buffet and Bright Eyes canned cat foods. Send the required refund form and your favorite cat photo (color or black and white), along with \$1.50 postage and handling with eight points or \$4.95 with four points. Points are determined by proof of purchase seals from designated Little Friskies, Chef's Blend and Fish Ahoy dry cat foods as follows: 18-ounce — 1 point; 3.5- or 4.5-pound — 2 points; 7- or 9-pound — 4 points; 20-pound — 6 points. Expires April 30, 1983.

JERKY TREATS Refund. Receive \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form and seven net weight statements from any size, any flavor Jerky Treats Brand Dog Snacks. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

KEN-L RATION Tender Chunks Bonus Bucks. Receive a \$1, \$2.25 or \$4 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code/Purchase Seals from any Ken-L Ration Tender chunks dry dog food as proofs of purchase. Send proofs of purchase

totaling 20-pounds for a \$1 refund, or totaling 40-pounds for a \$2.25 refund, or totaling 60-pounds for a \$4 refund. Expires April 30, 1983.

LITTLE FRISKIES, CHEF'S BLEND, FISH AHoy Kliban Cat Feeder. Send the required refund form and eight points plus \$1 postage and handling or \$4.95 with four points. Point value of seals from any combination of Little Friskies, Chef's Blend or Fish Ahoy: 18-ounce packages — 1 point; 3 1/2- 4 1/2 pound packages — 2 points; 7-9 pounds — 3 points; 20-pound packages — 6 points. Expires March 31, 1983.

MIGHTY DOG Calendar. Receive a 1983 calendar: "Mighty Dogs and Little People." Send the required refund form and 30 Universal Product Code symbols from 6 1/2-ounce cans of Mighty Dog, or 15 Universal Product Code symbols from 13-ounce cans of Mighty Dog, or \$1 and four Universal Product Code symbols from a 6 1/2-ounce Mighty Dog, or \$1 and two Universal Product Code symbols from a 13-ounce can of Mighty Dog. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

9-LIVES I Love My Cat. Receive a 3-by-11 1/2-inch "I Love My Cat" sticker. Send the required refund form and two proof of purchase seals from any size package of 9-Lives Dry Cat Food and 50-cents postage and handling for each sticker. There is no limit on this offer. Expires April 30, 1984.

Here is a refund form you can write for: \$1 Refund. Jell-O General Foods Corp., 3 Stuart Drive, PO Box 5111, Kankakee, Ill. 60902. This offer expires March 31, 1983.

Cause, prevention of multiple sclerosis still a mystery

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

Many readers write to inquire about multiple sclerosis. In order to give them better insight into the problem, we'll take some routine questions and answer them.

Q. What is multiple sclerosis?

A. This neurological disease is one of a group of disorders that attacks the brain, the spinal cord and the nerves which lead from them. The name probably derives from the fact that there are multiple patches of the disease in many nerve areas. It is for this reason that the signs and symptoms of multiple sclerosis are so varied and confusing.

Q. Is the exact cause known?

A. No. Many theories have been suggested and intensively studied without a real answer to its cause or to its prevention. Vast information is constantly being accumulated in the hope that

the jigsaw puzzle of this complicated disease may soon be clearly defined.

Virus infections still hold the lead as the greatest possibility. Allergy, drugs and heavy metals have been suspected but not definitely incriminated.

Q. Is multiple sclerosis a family-inherited disease? Does it happen during or after pregnancy?

A. There is only very little chance that the disease may have any hereditary basis. The possibility is so slight that it must be emphasized that people should not live their lives in fear and anxiety because someone in the family has had multiple sclerosis.

It is now generally accepted that pregnancy does not influence the onset of this disease.

Q. What are the symptoms of multiple sclerosis?

YOUR HEALTH



A. Any outline of symptoms of any disease tends to exaggerate its importance and even suggest such symptoms to people already unnecessarily frightened by "name diseases."

From a scientific point of view, disturbances of speech and walking, tingling of the arms and

legs, paralysis and visual disturbances may all be present. But alone or in combination, they have no meaning to anyone except to the highly trained physician who fits the symptoms into a patient's profile before arriving at a diagnostic conclusion.

One of the most important factors in this disease is that suddenly, without any reason, the patient begins to feel better. These remissions are unexplained. When symptoms recur, the despair and disappointment are tremendous.

Q. How is the disease treated?

A. When the origin of a disease is unknown,

the patient can only be treated as symptoms appear. Psychological support is one of the best aids to sustain these patients. With that support, their own fortitude and inner reserves can be brought out.

Exciting developments on the horizon give hope that the prevention of this disease can be anticipated.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of The Daily/Sunday Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

Some tips from a savvy traveler

DEAR HELOISE: Several "musts" for my traveling are a small scented candle (which I keep in my suitcase even when not in use), safety matches and plastic bags — either tall kitchen or waste basket size.

After arriving at a stale-air motel or hotel room, I put a little water in the ash tray, light the candle and in no time at all, the room smells nice.

I lay the plastic bags in the drawers to lay my clothes on and when I'm ready to leave the bags can be used to hold soiled clothes. Drop the candle in the bag to keep any unpleasant laundry smell away from your other things in the suitcase.

The bags are also useful if you are staying awhile and need to take a few things to the laundromat. — Dee Miller

Smart traveler! And so simple to accomplish! I must remember these clever tips as they will really come in handy many, many times. Hugs for sharing. — Heloise

SHOE DRYER
Dear Heloise: With kids running through puddles, etc., it's hard to keep their shoes dry.

A friend told me she puts her family's shoes by her frost-free refrigerator. The fan runs at intervals all the

HINTS FROM HELOISE



time and that dries the shoes.

As we turn the heat in the house down or off at night, the shoes wouldn't dry out, but placing them by the fridge works great! — Frieda

NEATER DRAWERS
Dear Heloise: When organizing dresser drawers, I always line them with adhesive backed paper in a pattern to blend in with the room decor. Then, using the same paper, I cover the inside and outside of boxes that fit in the drawers (the small drawers that are used for small items such as cosmetics and manicuring items). In my case, three tissue boxes in the medium size fit perfectly, one across, and two lengthwise.

It certainly helps to keep all those little items from getting all mixed up. Covering the boxes with adhesive is not easy, but it can be done neatly. I made a pattern out

of plain paper first which helped. — Dorothy Clark

SHAMPOO SAVER
Dear Heloise: Being a shower person, and often clumsy with soapy shampoo and conditioner bottles, I would rather buy these products in containers with flip-tops. However, they are not always available.

So, I started saving the tops from things, such as dish detergent, which come in different sizes. These can then be matched to your shampoo or conditioner, or other shower product containers. Waste from too much liquid pouring out at once or having the container dropped or knocked over, is eliminated.

If you have a container you simply can't match up with a top (which will happen), save the entire package — bottle and top — and transfer your favorite product into this. Label accordingly. — Andrea French

EASY MATCHING
Dear Heloise: I sew and crochet a lot, especially for gifts. I've found if I staple small swatches of yarn or

material to a 3x5 index card and make the notations of what is needed and how much, I can more easily match colors for buttons, ribbon, etc.

It also saves a lot of digging through your pocketbook for scraps of fabric, especially if you have to go to several stores to find exactly what you need. — A. Hutchins

Let Heloise hear about your sewing or needlework tricks and she will tell her readers. Write Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't acknowledge your letter individually, but will use the best letters in her column when she can.

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Ex-'Angel' debunks theory that there are no more stars

By BILL CARTER

LOS ANGELES — They say there are no stars anymore. But try to tell that to the gangs of autograph hounds and amateur paparazzi who hang around the hotels and studios in Hollywood, just waiting for a glimpse of somebody glamorous and famous.

They know who the stars are. They were out in force recently when a beautiful woman emerged from a limousine in front of the Century Plaza Hotel en route to an interview session to publicize her latest project, a major TV movie on NBC called "Rage of Angels."

The woman smiled and signed her name for the idolators, even posed with some of them so their friends could preserve on Polaroid film a record of their encounter with this lovely woman. The star.

Jaclyn Smith clearly doesn't mind the obligations of stardom.

"You get hardened to it," she said, still smiling graciously. "As long as they don't hurt anyone I love, I don't mind."

Jackie Smith, longest lived of "Charlie's Angels," is fresh from a big role as Jackie Kennedy in an ABC-TV movie last year. She's fresher still from a cover on Time and the big event of her life, motherhood, an experience she says has made her "the happiest girl in the world."

Though stardom is OK by her, under all the glitter this glamor queen seems simply to be a nice girl from Texas still trying to convince the world she has talent.

"I very much want to be accepted as a serious actress," she says, looking terrifically au courant in a tight black leather skirt and matching black sweater, each adorned with small diamond-shaped cut-outs. "That's the only way to get the best roles."

She would not argue that Kelly Garrett, ex-Angel, was one of the best roles. "There are certain things you have to fight after a role like 'Charlie's Angels,'" she said. But she professes to be giving it a noble try. "I'm taking steps in the right direction."

The role of Jackie Kennedy was a big step, playing the reigning American definition of glamor in what amounted to a fairy tale trip back to Camelot. The next step is the role of Jennifer Parker, heroine of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling pulp, "Rage of Angels" — the television version of which will play on NBC Feb. 20 and 21.

As the more famous Jackie, Smith admitted she was acting within "very narrow confines. I had to deal with the wigs, the make-up, the dialect. My Texas accent could not come through at all."

But as Jennifer, "my imagination could really go wild." She is probably referring to how busy her character is in that film, balancing affairs with a married presidential hopeful and an up-and-coming mafioso, coping with the kidnapping of her illegitimate son and trying to do the right thing as a lawyer in a federal corruption case.

Smith found both roles fulfilling. "I'm thankful I got to play Jacqueline," she said. "I think people expected some

things to be different. People wanted some of the behir' closed-doors things. But that was not what that movie was about."

According to Jackie S., not even Jackie O. was offended by the film. "We got no negative reaction from Jacqueline after she read the script ... I would have had second thoughts if she had written and said, 'Please don't do this.'" Smith says she is sensitive to intrusion into the private lives of the famous.

As for that meaty role of Jennifer, she said simply, "That's the best role I've gotten to do."

Well, almost the best. She confessed one role has given her even more satisfaction. "Motherhood has been better than anything that ever happened to me."

It "happened" to her nine months ago with the birth of Gastin Anthony Richmond. And though she returned to her career as a star four months after her son was born, to this day she is still getting up many nights to give him his juice and spending many days staying at home just watching him grow.

"With a 9-month-old it's a 24-hour job," she said, looking none the worse for it.

In fact, Jaclyn Smith looks about as good as she did back in her Angel days — something that might not be said for some of her colleagues. She alone stayed with the show for its entire run (she says she believes in contractual obligations), so she suffered none of the acrimonious fights over contracts which are so bad for one's looks.



JACLYN SMITH

'Meaty' food for thought

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Confused about how to shop for the leanest, least fattening cuts of meat?

Though meat eating has decreased dramatically, it still accounts for a lion's share of both our food and calorie budgets. Some committed calorie-comparison shoppers carry around a calorie guide to help choose. Others memorize calorie counts. However, neither is necessary if you understand a few simple rules. Keep the following facts in mind when you approach the meat counter and you'll be able to select the best buy:

1. Younger is leaner than older. Like humans, animals tend to fatten as they age. Consequently, veal (which is baby beef) is less fattening than the same cut of beef. Young frying chickens (which needn't be fried) are less fattening than older, larger roasters. Lamb is relatively lean because it comes from young animals.



SLIM GOURMET

2. Less fat means more protein, fewer calories, less waste. Protein is the nutritional reason for eating meat. While there's no shortage of this body building nutrient in American menus, it does make sense to shoot for the cuts of meat that provide you with the most protein for the least cost in calories as well as cash. Remember this: protein is found mainly in the lean. Fat and fatty marbling displace protein ... so the higher the fat content, the less nutritionally valuable in the meat.

Here's an example: one pound of regular hamburger with 30 percent fat contains 60 grams of protein and 1,400 calories. One pound of fat-trimmed ground beef round (a lean cut) contains four percent fat, 98 grams of protein and only 612 calories. Therefore, the ordinary hamburger yields only about three servings while the ground round provides four.

3. The leanest cuts of meat come from the back side. Unlike humans, meat animals don't sit in chairs. Leg cuts of beef, veal, pork, ham and lamb are generally the leanest and least fattening of all the cuts. Leg-of-beef is known as "round." Thin fillets of veal cut from the leg are known as "scaloppine." In pork, the leg slice is known as "fresh hamsteak." The word "ham" refers to leg-of-pork ... if it's fresh or cured. A cured hamsteak is relatively lean and low-calorie, and needn't be avoided by waist-watchers, unless they are also on a low-salt diet.

4. The more fattening cuts come from the middle and front parts of meat animals. Rib steaks and rib chops are the highest in fat and calories ... in all meat animals. Two exceptions: fat-trimmed beef tenderloin and beef flank steak; these tender cuts are relatively low in fat and calories compared with other luxury cuts. Underbelly cuts are non-tender and high in fat: beef brisket, short plate, spare ribs and bacon. Shoulder cuts are also relatively fatty and less tender; beef cuts from the shoulder are known as "chuck." Shoulder of pork is called "picnic."

5. High priced prime meat is a poor value, nutritionally and calorically. Beef that's graded "prime" has a higher percentage of fatty marbling throughout. Fatty marbling improves tenderness, but marbling is only one factor. Age and cooking methods also contribute to tenderness.

Hovnanian gives \$1,000 to Poricy Park

MIDDLETOWN — The Poricy Park Citizens Committee has received a \$1,000 grant and a pledge of an additional \$1,000 in matching funds from Hovnanian Enterprises Inc.

This is the first major contribution to help fund a new part-time position of historic

interpreter, occupied by Evelyn Lewis of Wanamassa, whose background includes extensive work in the living arts and history.

Hovnanian Enterprises has its corporate offices here. The 23-year-old firm is the developer of the planned residential communities of Shad-

ow Lake Village and Shady Oaks, both here.

The Hovnanian donation is eligible for challenge grant matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The funds consist of \$1,000 already given to Poricy Park, plus an additional pledge of \$1,000 as a matching

challenge to other Middletown-area businesses. This could yield a total of \$5,300 available to the Poricy Park Citizens Committee, the 13-year-old volunteer organization dedicated to preserving the park as open space.

The funds will be used to run programs in the recent restoration of the park's 18th century Murray Farmhouse. Organizations and groups are urged to participate in the programs, in which they can prepare and enjoy meals on the open hearth, and experience other aspects of colonial life. These will be added to the extensive programs already being conducted on nature study and the environment.

"Poricy Park is an important cultural and recreational

facility that represents an oasis of nature's beauty in the middle of a developed environment, thus serving as a needed balance in the daily lives of area residents. It must be preserved by those of us most able to do so," says Kevork S. Hovnanian, president and founder of Hovnanian Enterprises Inc.

Patricia Contreras, the park's full-time director, said, "We are most grateful to Hovnanian Enterprises for its significant contribution and encourage other civic-minded area businesses to match its pledge. We hope eventually to expand the historic interpreter to a full-time position."



OPEN HEARTH COOKING — Evelyn Lewis of Wanamassa, historic interpreter at Poricy Park, Middletown, prepares to cook over an open hearth in the Murray Farmhouse, an 18th Century farmhouse on park grounds. Her position is new, and funded in part with a grant from Hovnanian Enterprises, Middletown.

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The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1983



Winter's here

GOSSIP COLUMN

Fans again come to praise Caesar

By MARILYN and HY GARDNER

Q: Now that Sid Caesar's written his autobiography and confessed how drugs and liquor did him in, and has talked about his rise and fall on the various TV talk shows, when is he going to get down to business and come back on a comedy TV series where he belongs? — *Jenny J., Seattle*

A: No sooner said than done. Like his other fans, we know you've come to praise Caesar, not to bury him. And you can all look forward to seeing him before too long in an upcoming half-hour comedy pilot for ABC-TV. Sid's co-star this time around will be his old friend, Danny Thomas.

Q: Is there anything to the rumor that there's going to be an "E.T. II" in our future? — *Bobby K., St. Louis*

A: Yes. It comes as no surprise that Universal has given the go-ahead for work to start on a script for the sequel to the record-breaking box-office smash.



REYNOLDS: Just call him "professor"

Q: Can we now call Burt Reynolds "professor"? I hear he's been made a college professor. Where? And how soon can I sign up for his classes? — *Barbara K., Orlando, Fla.*

A: Burt's been appointed adjunct professor of professional and regional theatre at Florida State University. In recognition of his "tremendous contributions to theatre students on the FSU campus, as well as the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theatre Training, in Jupiter." The fledgling professor will conduct seminars and teach classes several times a year in between his other commitments. As you probably know, Burt owns and operates the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, Fla. Incidentally, last year the superstar established a \$1-million-endowed chair at FSU. It's now considered the "richest and most eminent theatre chair in the U.S."



BRINKLEY: Says live TV is the answer

Q: Watching programs like "Meet the Press" and "This Week With David Brinkley," I've often wondered why some of their guests, who are in the middle of controversies, decide to face the TV cameras and answer tough questions. Any idea? — *Ed McN., Pittsburgh*

A: "Very often it is a chance to explain the controversy as they see it," answers Brinkley. "One attraction to our program is that it is live. Some other television programs are done on tape and then edited. And the guests very often are not happy with the editing. They think that something they wanted to say has been cut out. Well, we don't edit anything. They're live, and we couldn't edit if we wanted to. The other is that it has an audience of people who are really interested. The leadership of the country, people in government, in Congress and in various private pursuits who are concerned about public affairs, are our main audience. It's a good audience to reach if you are involved in some public issue."

Q: Are Jerry Lewis and Jerry Lee Lewis related? — *Cindy L., Pittsburgh*

A: No.

Q: When was chop suey first introduced in this country? And who brought it in from China? — *Blanche H., Buffalo, N.Y.*

A: In 1896, chop suey was first concocted in New York City by the chef of visiting Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-Chang. Unknown in China at that time, the dish was put together to try to appeal to both Oriental and American tastes.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q: Was a report last October that Stepin Fetchit was dead, true? I hope not, because he wrote movie history and was (if it is "was") a real pioneer.

A: The good news is that Jet checked deeply and heard, via the Motion Picture and TV Hospital in Woodland Hills, Calif., that Lincoln Perry (his real name) is very much alive and recovering from a stroke (at the age of 90) at that retirement home.

Q: How come Lily Tomlin's TV special, which I enjoyed over my Home Box Office subscription membership, wasn't bought by any of the three networks? — *Adele Rogers, Staten Island, N.Y.*

A: Probably because the blue-pencil-pushers considered some of the skits too risqué to risk possible confrontation with the FCC, something pay-TV exhibitors couldn't care less about.

Personal Postcard to Marietta K., Jersey City: We're happy to tell you that super song stylist BILLY DANIELS is alive and well and still thrilling audiences with his Old Black Magic. We caught his Christmas-New Year holiday show at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach and can report that, like a rare vintage wine, Billy gets better with age. Billy Daniels — one of a kind. He lights up any stage he sets foot on.



NIVEN: Had streak of wit

Q: When "streaking" was the big fad some years ago, I remember that during an Oscar awards show on TV, a nude male suddenly streaked by in full view of the cameras. Who was the emcee at the time? And what was said? — *Charlie T., Indianapolis*

A: A quick-thinking David Niven, at the mike at the time, covered what could have been an embarrassing moment by quipping: "Isn't it too bad that probably the only laugh that man will get in his life is stripping off his shorts and revealing his shortcomings?"

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

Fun in winter —

We're in the middle of winter, but there's no need to fret. There's plenty to do at the Jersey shore..... 3

Facing the Camera —

Inquiring photographer Carl D. Forino asks eight pedestrians: "Should veterans be compensated for exposure to Agent Orange?"..... 8

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Members of a U.S. Coast Guard boarding party search the crew in a "drug bust" on the high seas..... 6-7

ON THE COVER

The first snowfall of any significance this winter dusted Monmouth County last Sunday morning. Among those who greeted the sign of the season were the feathered friends who romped in the white stuff near the municipal complex in Colts Neck. Staff photographer Larry Perna captured their antics.

Winter beauty along the shore

The last swimmers are only a memory, and the only boats riding the crests of the winter waves are freighters on the horizon and an occasional fishing boat churning through an inlet.

Only the screech of the gulls and the pounding of the surf drift across empty beaches to turn the heads of an occasional jogger.

In the winter, the Jersey shore takes on a special mood and visitors and year-round residents agree that the peace and tranquility of the cold-weather months make it the best season of the year.

"The Jersey shore is more than just a one-season resort," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism. "It offers the solitude of a deserted beach, the warmth of a country inn and the exciting life of a casino resort no matter what the temperature is outside."

Because many visitors have recognized the beauty of the season, hotel rooms are available throughout the year and more and more restaurants are staying open in the winter months.

In Cape May, on the southern shore, inn keepers and merchants welcome visitors to the landmark historic district all year.

Atlantic City's casino hotels offer the best of both worlds: exciting performers appearing nightly and a beauty of an oceanfront setting.

And in Monmouth and Ocean counties, there is the exhilarating feeling of a brisk walk on the boardwalk followed by a steaming cup of chowder.

Saltwater fishermen will find plenty of room for surf-casting along New Jersey's 120 miles of beaches and party boats sail from Brielle and Belmar throughout the winter.

For those more interested in sailing their own boat in summer, the Asbury Park Convention Hall will host the Jersey Coast Boat Show Feb. 12 through Feb. 20. The hall is also hosting the New Jersey Trailer Camping and Sports through today.

Something for the kids

Children may not look forward to going to the shore when it's too cold to swim, but they can be surprised with a ride on the carousel or the challenge of Skee-ball at one of the several arcades that remain open on weekends throughout the year.

Crystal clear ice, the thrill of the first run on the beginner's slope and the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy will shorten the long wait for the present and take over this month as the toys of December begin to lose their interest. The winter winds and blowing snow do little to deter New Jersey children who find a playground for winter sports in the state's recreational areas and a place to learn and laugh in the state's theaters and museums.

"The winter is a time of year when families gather and draw closer," said Schmidt. "New Jersey provides a number of recreational and educational opportunities geared to children and to families."

Aspiring figure skaters and hockey players can develop their skills on 48 lakes, recreation areas and ice rinks throughout the state.

The state's nine major ski areas offer a variety of packages for young and old novices who want to enjoy the thrill of that exciting winter sport. Many ski areas cater to family groups and one Craigmear in Newfoundland, offers a "Humpty Dumpty" program of instruction for children aged 3 to 6.

When it snows, cross-country skiers can find challenge and plenty of good exercise at more than 40 areas throughout the state and have trails for cross-country skiers.

The gentle New Jersey hills are perfect for sledding and tobogganing, and within hours of a snowfall, the tracks of runners cover the hillsides.

For those who can't afford a safari in a warmer climate, the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange will offer a winter safari throughout the winter months.

Ocean liners, river boats, battleships and submarines from the toy boat collection of Forbes Magazine will be on display at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences through April 2. The boats include delicate antiques and toys manufactured in this century.

Fairy tales and fantasies will also come to life on the stage at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, where "Sleeping Beauty" will await the kiss of a handsome prince Feb. 4 to Feb. 6.

And to see how long the winter will last, the Turtle Back Zoo will hold a Ground Hog Day celebration on Feb. 2.

WINDSWEPT WINTER — Sandy Hook's beaches can be explored with guidance by rangers — but bundle up.

Sandy Hook programs

SANDY HOOK — New Jerseyans will find more than 60 programs and activities at Gateway National Recreation Area during the remainder of the winter. In addition, there are several historic sites at Gateway which may be toured.

The programs will be held snow, rain or shine. In fact, special programs are being planned for snow including nature tours on snowshoes at the Sandy Hook Unit of Gateway in New Jersey.

Most programs are scheduled for weekends. All are free to the public. Reservations will be required for certain activities, however. Among the programs are:

Star Watch: Feb. 11 and March 18, 8 p.m. Visitors should bring their own telescopes as Park supplies are limited. National Park Service rangers will guide the programs.

Rangers will lead a winter wonders program through different environments on the peninsula Feb. 5, Feb. 19, March 5 and March 27 from 1:30 to 3:30

p.m.
Exploring the Past: History programs are continuous on a self-guided basis during the week at Sandy Hook. Tour materials and a 14-minute history slide show are provided on request at the Spermacetti Cove Visitor Center.

Additional programs are available on weekends including tours up the 94 steps of the nation's oldest lighthouse built in 1764 and open to the general public by reservation from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Open on weekends also from 1 to 5 p.m. are the Sandy Hook Museum and History House, which is one of the handsome old turn-of-the-century houses on Officer's Row at Sandy Hook's Fort Hancock. History House is run by volunteers from the Sandy Hook Veterans Historical Society so that visitors may see the interior of an officer's house and Fort Hancock memorabilia which had been collected by the veterans.



OFFICERS ROW — Fort Hancock is one of the sites of winter exploration at Gateway National Recreation Area.

The return of 'Zorba'

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — He's played many men. A Mexican revolutionary. The French painter Gauguin. A shifty Arab chieftain. Barabbas. A punched-out pug. Henry II. The pope. He also once had a chance to play God on Broadway, but said no dice.

Anthony Quinn chuckles. "God wasn't a very good part," he says.

But he's due on Broadway late next season in what for him was a very good film part in 1964 — the exuberant, hedonistic, knockabout peasant he played to great acclaim in the movie, "Zorba, The Greek."

His stage "Zorba" is a new version of the 1968 Broadway musical that was adapted from the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, starred Herschel Bernardi and had a score — still in the show with some new tunes — by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

Because of his lusty, memorable film Zorba, Quinn "owned" the role, as they say. But he turned down the chance to reprise it on Broadway in 1968, he says, for one reason: "I hated the opening line."

Which was?

"Which was, 'Life is what you do waiting to die.' I said that's completely the antithesis of what Zorba says. Zorba says 'You live every moment!'"

Which is what Quinn has done all his life since his birth in Chihuahua, Mexico, 66 years ago during Pancho Villa's revolt.

Raised in poverty in the barrios of East Los Angeles, the son of a Mexican woman and an Irish-American father, he's had a robust life, the kind that could support a modern Boswell for years were he not writing it himself.

As a kid, he shined shoes, sold papers, toted a water bucket for workers building the Los Angeles water system, preached with Aimee Semple McPherson. Later, he tried boxing, sparred with Primo Carnera.

He became both an actor and a young intimate of the greats, the colorists, or both in Hollywood. Guys like John Barrymore, the painter John Decker, newspaperman-turned-screenwriter Gene Fowler, and a slightly eccentric half-Japanese, half-German poet, Sadakichi Hartmann, whom Barrymore insisted was "sired by Mephistopheles out of Madame Butterfly."

Quinn's made 119 films, from two Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road" comedies to "La Strada" and "Zorba." And won two Oscars, one for his Gauguin in "Lust for Life," the other for his revolutionary in "Viva Zapata!"

He's been on Broadway three times, first in 1947 in a flop comedy, "The Gentleman from Athens," then twice in the early Sixties, in another comedy, "Tschint-Tschin," then "Becket" opposite Laurence Olivier.

Wealthy, twice married, father of seven kids, he owns a spacious manse in Italy where he usually lives and contentedly pursues his second career and first love — painting and sculpting. He'd be happy just doing that and so, he adds with wry grin, would his wife, Yolanda.

Why, then, "Zorba"? Quinn shrugs. "Like Muhammad Ali, I've got to realize that I'm going to hang up the gloves one day," he says. "I'm not a young man anymore...sure, I still have a lot of fight, run five miles a day, swim a mile in the evening."

"I don't know when it" — retirement from acting — "will happen, if at all. But before it does, I want to do one good play."

He and the show, its opening opening line changed and the upbeat emphasized, start an eight-month tour Jan. 25 in Philadelphia and head for Broadway in late

fall, if all goes well.

Quinn, his once-black hair now gray, his chin sporting a week-old stubble, spoke quietly about the project in a melodically rasping voice, in gentle, rolling cadences, an earthy utterance occasionally punctuating his thoughts.

But he seemed a little tired from the morning's rehearsals here. Tired, that is, until asked about something having nothing at all to do with the matter at hand, his favorite roles, leading ladies he's known or even the meaning of the cosmos and points west.

The question: Does he still have that suit of armor John Barrymore gave him years ago?

His brown eyes light up. Words and memories tumble out, good talk of hard times and fast friends and a tiny bookstore in Hollywood, on Hollywood Boulevard next door to Musso & Frank's, the show-biz restaurant.

The bookstore was where — as a starving, unknown 18-year-old given books on the sly by a kindly clerk — he met "the original Zorba," the ebullient, let-'er-rip William Saroyan, later to write "The Human Comedy."

The actor stands up. His voice rises, his craggy face grows animated as he mimics the author who, he says, blithely ignored the Depression with a cheery, booming "Gonna be all right! It's gonna be all right, fellas!"

"He had a fantastic effect on me, a fantastic effect," he says, smiling. "These were bad times, remember, terribly bad times. My God, you'd go out to the beach and as far as the eye could see, from Playa del Rey all the way up to Santa Barbara, you could see these Hoovervilles, little shacks, people on the beach living off of dirty mussels from the dirty water."

"Hope was gone. And all of sudden, there's hope, one guy preaching hope."

Saroyan wasn't the only one, he adds. In time, as he began making his way as an actor, Quinn met similarly sunny, supremely talented souls, among them John Steinbeck and Thomas Wolfe.

And the lesser-known writer whose memory he particularly cherishes, Gene Fowler — who in "Minutes of the Last Meeting," a 1954 summation of the high-spirited Hollywood of yesteryear, includes Quinn along with the famed Barrymore, painter Decker, poet Hartmann, Vincent Price, Thomas Mitchell and others, describing them all thusly:

"These men lived intensely, as do children and poets and jaguars."

"It was fascinating! I met all those guys — and I was just the kid in the back room," Quinn says, still in tones of wonder. "For some unknown reason these guys liked me. We used to meet in this place, John Decker's house."

"He was a fascinating man. My God, he could paint a Van Gogh or a Gauguin or a Roualt in 10 minutes and go sell it for \$40,000" — he starts laughing — "until they found the paint was still wet."

Drink they did, he says, but they were "men of content and quality," literate, outspoken, and above all, loyal friends to the end. Which leads to how he got that gift from Barrymore, that suit of armor.

It began in 1935 when Quinn made his stage debut in Los Angeles, in a play produced by none other than Mae West, "Clean Beds," a work that was "sort of an American copy of Gorky's 'Lower Depths.'"

Quinn whose career, health but not spirit were fading then, "saw me in it — I was 19, maybe, playing a man 65 years old," Quinn says.



ANTHONY QUINN

Broadway box score

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Chargit, Ticketron or Telecharge.

Ticketron number is 212-977-9020, Telecharge 212-239-6200 unless otherwise indicated. Chargit's New York number is 212-944-9300, its toll-free number for New England and the Northeast is 800-223-0120, with 800-223-1814 the number for the rest of the U.S.

When calling theaters directly, use New York area code 212. Advance inquiries should be made, as ticket availability subject to change.

- "A Chorus Line," long-running musical about the struggles of chorus members. Shubert, 239-6206. Telecharge, Ticketron. Available in some sections.
- "A View From the Bridge," stars Tony Lo Bianco in the revival of Arthur Miller's 1955 drama. Performances scheduled to begin on Jan. 27, with a Feb. 3 premiere planned. Ambassador, 239-6200.
- "Alice in Wonderland," Eva Le Gallienne-Florida Fribus adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Virginia, 977-9270. Chargit, Available.
- "Agnes of God," new play about young nun (played now by Carrie Fisher) with a dark secret. Music Box, 246-4636. Chargit, Ticketron. Available.
- "Amadeus," Peter Shaffer's flamboyant drama about Mozart and his bitter court rival, Antonio Salieri. Broadhurst, 239-6200. Telecharge, Ticketron. Available.
- "Angels Fall," new Lanford Wilson play, an off-Broadway transfer, about a group trapped in a New Mexico church after a nuclear accident. Performances scheduled to begin Jan. 18. Longacre, 239-6200. Ticketron. Available.
- "Cats," new musical based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber of "Evita" fame. Winter Garden, 245-4876. Telecharge, Difficult.
- "Crimes of the Heart," Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about three Mississippi sisters. Golden, 246-6740. Telecharge, Available.
- "Dreamgirls," hit Michael Bennett musical about a Supremes-like trio of singers: Imperial, 265-4311. Telecharge, Ticketron. Difficult.
- "A Charing Cross Road," co-stars Ellen Burstyn and Joseph Maher in new play about an impoverished, lonely Londoner who meets the American and staff of a fine old British bookstore. Nederlander, 761-9000. Chargit, Available.
- "Evita," long-running musical about Argentina's Eva Peron. Broadway, 247-6300. Ticketron, Telecharge. Available.
- "42nd Street," hit remake of the movie-musical

- Classic. Majestic, 246-0730, same number. Telecharge, Ticketron. Difficult.
- "Footloose" new play with music about an Appalachian mountain couple and their son, a troubled minor country music star. Stars Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy and Keith Carradine. Barrymore, 246-9534. Telecharge, Available.
- "Good," a play with music about a college professor who succumbs to the Nazi movement in Germany in the 1930s. Booth, 246-5969. Telecharge, Available.
- "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Andrew Lloyd Webber's Biblical pop opera. Now stars Andy Gibb as Joseph. Royale, 245-5670. Telecharge, Available.
- "Master Harold...and the boys," Athol Fugard drama about a lonely white teenager in South Africa and the two black servants who befriend him. Now stars James Earl Jones. Lyceum, 582-3897. Ticketron, Telecharge, Available.
- "Merlin," stars Doug Henning and Chita Rivera in new musical about the famous wizard. Premiere, originally set for Jan. 9, now scheduled for Jan. 30. Mark Hellinger, 757-7064. Chargit, Ticketron. Available.
- "Moose Murders," new comedy-mystery starring Eve "Our Miss Brooks" Arden. Performances scheduled to begin Jan. 28, with the premiere set for Feb. 7. O'Neill, 244-0220.
- "Nine," Tony-winning musical about mid-life and mid-career crisis of a famed, philandering Italian director (Bert Convy), substiting for vacationing Raul Julia, plays him until Jan. 22, after which Julia returns). 46th Street Theater, 246-0246. Chargit, Ticketron. Difficult.
- "Oh! Calcutta!," long-running nude musical that spoofs sex and such. Edison, 757-7164. Ticketron. Available.
- "Plenty," new David Hare play about a World War Two heroine disillusioned by life in postwar England. Run ends March 27. Plymouth, 730-1760. Telecharge, Available.
- "Pump Boys and Dinettes," good-natured revue with original country songs. Princess, 586-3903. Chargit, Available.
- "Snoopy," revue based on the famed Charles M. Schulz comic strip, "Peanuts." Lamb's Theater, 977-1780. Chargit, Ticketron. Available.
- "Steaming," new British comedy-drama about women, set in a public bathroom in London. Brooks Atkinson, 245-3430. Chargit, Available.
- "The Misanthrope," Moliere's comedy revived with Brian Bedford, Carole Shelley and Mary Beth Hurt. Now in previews, premiere set for Jan. 27. Circle in the Square, 581-0720. Ticketron. Available.
- "Torch Song Trilogy," 4½-hour comedy-drama about the life and loves of a female impersonator. Little, 944-9450. Chargit, Available.
- "Twice Around the Park," two new one-act New York comedies by Murray Schisgal, author of "Luv." Co-starring Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. Cort, 239-6200. Telecharge, Ticketron. Available.
- "Whodunnit," new English country-house comedy-mystery, complete with butler, by Anthony "Sleuth" Shaffer. Biltmore, 582-5340. Chargit, Ticketron, Available.
- "Woman of the Year," new musical based on the 1942 film, starring Debbie Reynolds in the musical based on the Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy movie comedy about careers and love. Palace, 757-2626. Chargit, Ticketron. Available.

MUSIC

Roches are sisters who sing together

By **MARY CAMPBELL**

The Roches went out on a tour, ending in December, which went well.

"We did very good business, during a season when concert promoters said business was terrible. They were almost afraid to promote the show," says Terre Roche.

"I took that to be a sign that people wanted to hear what we were doing and it was worth doing. That's very encouraging to a group of our nature. We're not in the mass market. We have to keep in touch with whether there is a need for what we're doing."

The Roches, three sisters, Maggie, 31; Terre, 29, and Suzy, 26, harmonize and sing a cappella, taking off from a pitchpipe, or accompany themselves on acoustic guitars.

They signed with Warner Brothers Records in 1978 and have made three albums, "The Roches" in 1979, "Nurds" in 1980 and "Keep on Doing" last fall. The critics prefer the first and third.

Miss Roche likes them all and also likes "Seductive Reasoning," which she and Maggie made for Columbia

in 1975. "It depends on what you call success," she says. "From my point of view, when you do what you set out to do, then it was successful."

"I think we're all getting better at playing guitar and singing and we're experimenting more."

All three learned guitar young. Miss Roche says, "I started when I was 11. In the '60s, everybody was learning guitar. You'd see somebody who did something and say, 'Show me how you do that.' Over the years I've studied with different people for specific things."

Paul Simon produced one cut of the 1975 album, some was done in Alabama and some in England. Miss Roche says, "It took a year and a half to make. When it came out, Maggie and I kind of quit singing."

"The initial thrust behind us doing it was, let's write songs, travel around and get famous. We began to question whether we really wanted to do that. We left New York and moved to Louisiana awhile; we had a friend down there."

"We came back to New York in 1976 at Christmas



THE ROCHES — From left, Suzy, Terre and Maggie

time. The Caroling Carolers, the group we've had about eight years, for singing on streets and in hospitals, was forming once again. Suzy was in it.

"The three of us kept working as a group. We had all three written some things without intending to do a record or anything. We got together for the sake of doing the music. We had other jobs. Suzy and I were waitresses. Maggie was at a

suitcase factory."

Their family name is Irish — not an uncommon name in Ireland, they found when they went there. Their real names are Margaret, Theresa and Suzy. Their father, semiretired, taught and developed a speech teaching machine. Their mother writes advertising copy. Their younger brother has a group, the David Roche Band.

Listeners probably don't hear the Roches on their lo-

cal radio stations. Miss Roche says, "I don't listen to radio at all. They play 10 or 12 albums. I think it would be nice if there was more diversity."

"It used to be you could hear the Beatles and James Brown on the same station. Now you hear the Doobie Brothers and somebody who sounds like the Doobie Brothers on the same station. It actually surprises me that people aren't tired of it."

"College radio stations have a much more open format. Large radio stations are programmed by consulting firms and computers. Our records will never be what the computer has been fed, so many beats and a danceable beat."

"A computer is telling everybody what music to listen to. I think it's scary."

The three sisters are different in personality, though Miss Roche, being in the family herself, has difficulty saying just how. "I think the key to our working together is the difference in our personalities as opposed to the sameness."

"Lots of time there is

tension. We're pretty good working with tension. People have to know how to fight with each other. A lot of times if you don't fight, you build it up, then you blow and say things you can't repair. It's better to keep scrapping all the way along, I think."

The Roches rehearse a lot. "You're not kidding," Miss Roche says. "We rehearse constantly. I see it almost as a way of life. You need to be constantly doing what you're doing. On the road, we constantly rehearse certain songs in the show."

Asked about song writing, Miss Roche says, "I feel like I'm always working on songs. I'll have pieces of songs. I don't know what they're going to come to be. Usually the actual writing is like, I have an urge to write a song. The experience is of something else coming through you to write the song."

"The process of writing songs is mysterious to me. I think that's why we like to rehearse a lot. If you keep your chops together you're kind of led to write a song."

It's easy to overlook Anderson's virtues

By **DAVE MARSH****JOHN ANDERSON: Wild and Blue (Warner)**

Anderson is such a slick and skillful country vocalist that it's easy to dismiss his virtues: his bluegrass voice and honky-tonk spirit and the easy flow of his albums. Even if they are sometimes a bit over-ranged. "Wild and Blue," "She Never Looked That

Good When She Was Mine," "If a Broken Heart Could Kill" and most of all, "Disappearing Farmer" are evocative pieces from the American heartland, convincing and gracefully rendered.

MERLE HAGGARD: Going Where the Lonely Go (Epic)

Haggard sounds ancient, wise and gentle even on songs like these, which are less bluesy than his best. The most successful modern tracks here, "Someday You're Gonna Need Your Friends Again," Willie Nelson's "Half A Man" and Merle's own "I Won't Give Up My Train" ultimately take a backseat to Gov. Jimmie Davis' more traditional "Nobody's Darlin' But Mine," where Haggard appears the very soul of exhausted native romanticism — rather than just a very exhausted soul.

RICKY SKAGGS: Highways and Heartaches (Epic)

Skaggs is the best modern blue grass singer to emerge in a decade or more, because he focuses on the real strength of the genre, its capacity to drive high, lonesome voices to their limit. He's not nearly as effective on straight country, where his nasality is less useful, but on something like Reno and Smiley's "Don't Let Your Sweet Love Die" or Bill Monroe's "Can't You Hear Me Callin'," Skaggs is as good as this sort of music gets, at least these days.

THE EAGLES: Eagles Greatest Hits, Volume 2 (Asylum)

As an album act, the Eagles were clumsy and unconvincing. But as a singles band, they were terrific, and this set is all singles (or the sort of songs that should have been Top Ten hits). Highlights include the under-rated "Victim of Love," the hottest rock song the band ever did; "New Kid in Town," which their dabbling with soul pays some fruit. But it this is more listenable than most Eagles albums, you

can also give part of the credit to the fact that in the later portion of their career, the group used a series of statements of political defeatism and Social Darwinism ("Hotel California," "Life in the Fast Lane," "The Long Run") to replace the sexist animus of their early records. I wouldn't enjoy either, but it's at least fun to gape at the stuff here.

CLIFTON CHENIER AND HIS RED HOT LOUISIANA BAND: I'm Here! (Alligator)

Red hot is right, and if you're in the mood for zydeco blues partying, Chenier's Cajun funk is perfect. "I'm the Zydeco Man" sounds ripe enough to have been cut live, and the version of "In the Mood" is a weird killer. Chenier also turns in nice ballads, such as "Dry Your Eyes," and straight blues such as "Eighteen Long Years." A nice sampler of his scope as one of the most arresting eccentrics in American pop.

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Going Where the Lonely Go," Merle Haggard
2. "Marina Del Rey," George Strait
3. "Like Nothing Ever Happened," Sylvia
4. "I Don't Remember Loving You," John Conlee
5. "A Love Song," Kenny Rogers
6. "Can't Even Get the Blues," Reba McEntire
7. "On Our Last Date," Emmylou Harris
8. "Talk to Me," Mickey Gilley
9. "Lost My Baby Blues," David Frizzell
10. "Inside," Ronnie Milsap

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Maneater," Hall & Oates
2. "Down Under," Men at Work
3. "The Girl Is Mine," Jackson & McCartney
4. "Mickey," Toni Basil
5. "Dirty Laundry," Don Henley
6. "Sexual Healing," Marvin Gaye
7. "It's Raining Again," Supertramp
8. "Truly," Lionel Richie
9. "The Look of Love," ABC
10. "Africa," Toto



JOHN ANDERSON



U.S. Coast Guard boarding party approaches the fishing vessel American Hope.



The cutter Diligence keeps tabs of its "drug busts" on the mast.



Members of the boarding party search the crew.

Hunting down drug runners

Aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Diligence in the Gulf of Mexico ...

At 01:29 hours on Dec. 13, the Diligence takes up "covert surveillance" of what amounts to no more than a blip on a radar amscreen.

That blip is the American Hope, a 73-foot fishing boat from Aransas Pass, Texas, cruising in international waters between Cuba and Mexico.

The fishing vessel's course fits the classic profile of drug runners from Colombia to the United States. They avoid Mexican authorities by moving just outside the nation's claimed territory, and just within the 15-mile zone the Coast Guard maintains. Their speed may be slightly faster than numerous commercial fishing boats, and eventually they must head northeast to cross the Gulf of Mexico.

Just over the horizon, and out of the smaller craft's radar range, the Diligence follows and waits for a chance to slip between the "durgie" and the safe zone.

Only after daybreak does the runner make the telltale course change. After the vessel reaches more than six miles beyond the buffer, the 210-foot cutter given chase, pulling alongside at 11:46. At 11:49, with its captain, Comdr. J. G. Schmidtman, in direct command on the bridge, the Diligence orders the American Hope to "heave to."

Outrun and helpless at close range, the vessel offers no resistance. In the cutter's launch, a heavily armed Coast Guard boarding party circles the fishing boat once, orders the crewmen to the stern, and demands that they put their hands on the railing.

One of the fishing boat's crew points to the aft hold and says, "What you are looking for is in there."

Text and photos by
R. Norman Matheny
and Robert M. Press

But the Coast Guardsmen ignore him. They must follow a strict procedure, and they play the script to the letter. No search, as such, may be carried out. They are legally on board to conduct administrative inspection of safety gear and documentation. They can also make a "security sweep" to guard against being surprised by anyone who may have concealed his presence.

Thus, 12 minutes elapse before word is radioed back that a "green leafy substance" is being tested for "THC," the active ingredient in marijuana. The holds are piled high with 20 tons of the drug, with a street value of at least \$12 million. Its odor is noticeable even on deck. At 12:25 the crewmen are arrested, read their rights, and searched.

More marijuana was seized by federal agents in nine months of 1982 than in all of 1981. Seizures of other drugs, including cocaine and heroin, was greater in 1982 than in 1981.

But no more than 10 percent of the drugs smuggled into the US is seized by law-enforcement officials, federal drug agents and other estimate. Even stepped-up federal drug enforcement efforts in south Florida and in southern coastal waters have had only limited effect.

And use of marijuana, heroin, and cocaine

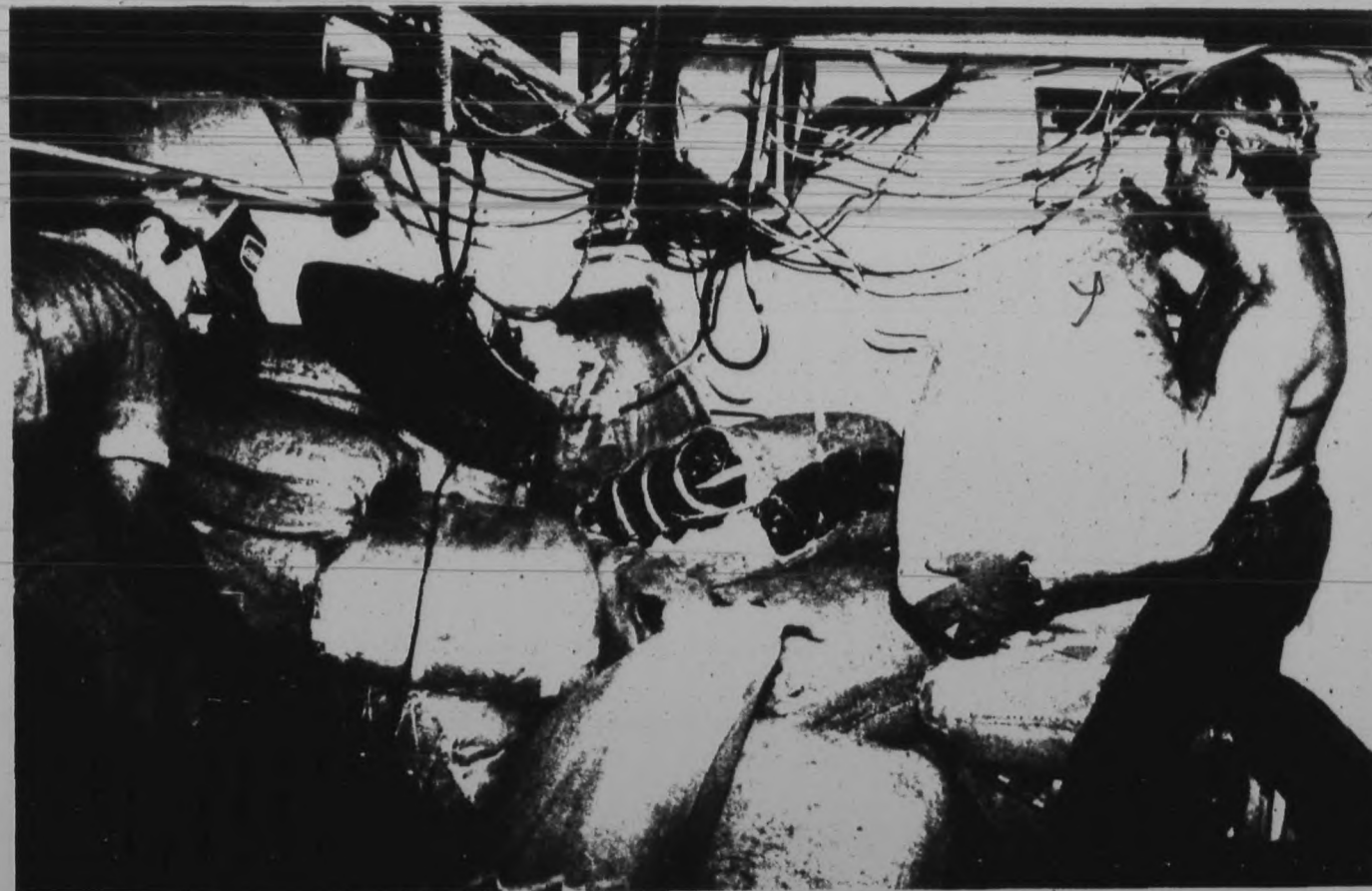
appears to be growing, according to data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

In the growing illicit-drug business is to be slowed, most experts agree, there needs to be a combination of: (1) greater efforts to stop in the growth overseas of plants used in the drugs; (2) even greater enforcement efforts in the U.S. and along its coasts; (3) more success in convincing American users, especially among the young, to stop using the drugs. A minority of analysts calls for a different approach: legalization of some or all of the now-illicit drugs, comparing efforts to block their use to efforts to enforce prohibition.

The U.S. is talking with drug-producing and so-called conduit nations, but so far with little evidence of results. Many of the drug-producing regions are in remote parts of nations, which have little control over those areas.

The Reagan administration has stepped up enforcement efforts in south Florida and now plans to copy those efforts by setting up a dozen task forces across the U.S. Most state and local police give the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Federal Bureau of Investigation high marks for their efforts in south Florida and welcome the new task forces. But, they say, enforcement alone is not enough. For every arrest made, for every marijuana ship caught, other smugglers and dealers are ready to step in.

Efforts to get users to stop taking drugs have few results that can be attributed with certainty to those efforts. But high school seniors have begun to use less marijuana, and their use of other drugs has apparently leveled off, surveys show. Parent groups have formed in almost every part of the U.S., studying the effects of drugs, lobbying against the legal sale of drug-related items, and trying to give school officials and young people information on the effects of drugs.



Longshoremen unload bases of marijuana found aboard the American Hope, with a street value of \$12 million.

Should vets be paid for exposure to Agent Orange?

Chris White, Long Branch
 "I think they need to find out the truth about it first and then compensate them if they deserve it."



Chris White

Sheldon Herzog, Jackson
 "Definitely, yes. Anything that the government is using like Agent Orange. They should know what the repercussions are going to be, as far as humans are concerned before hand."



Sheldon Herzog

Arnold Cohen, Long Branch
 "They should be compensated. If we used it on them, then they are our responsibility."



Arnold Cohen

Bob Gottesman, Matawan
 "I think they should be compensated. Our government really did it to them, and they were in the employ of the government and it should be treated like any other war casualty."



Bob Gottesman

Pauline Gottesman, Matawan
 "I feel that they should be compensated for what they went through and for what their children may have to go through. Even the children can be affected by it. It's a real shame."



Pauline Gottesman

Pat Williams, Eatontown
 "Sure they should be compensated. I feel if they went to fight for us and they were injured in any way, they should be compensated."



Pat Williams

Clem Nicholas, Eatontown
 "Definitely. As far as government responsibility to the vets go, I feel that the government sent them over to fight for the government cause, and they (the government) should be responsible for any problems caused by the war."



Clem Nicholas

Pedro Mirabel, Red Bank
 "I think they should be compensated because they were fighting for the country. They deserve it, and their families deserve to be compensated for their losses."



Pedro Mirabel

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
 Born today, you are an adventurer by nature. It will be difficult for you to remain at one job throughout your adult life — not to mention in one home or with one set of friends. Hopefully — if you are very careful about your initial selection — you will be able to make a single marriage last a lifetime. What you need in any part of your life is patience and understanding in the extreme. Your ability to get a great deal from a very little

should enable you to build a fortune in goods. Although you possess a basically loving nature, you find it hard to express your "softer" emotions. You have no trouble letting out anger, but when it comes to expressions of sympathy, compassion or affection you become tongue-tied or, worse, sarcastic. Also born on this date are George M. Cohan, cartoonist; Richard Alsop, poet, satirist. To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your

birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.
MONDAY, JAN. 24
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An increase in income potential enables you to make plans you couldn't even consider heretofore.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Empty promises come home to haunt you now. Own conscience and go on.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't be persuaded against your will into de-

isions that will force your hand before you're ready.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your organizational skills are needed today to benefit both you and others. Help where no one has before.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Look at the world through humorous eyes today and you'll not end by seeing only the bad. Much is gained.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — One who has recently come into your particular orbit adds a new dimension

to your life. Be glad!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Give a direct answer to a direct question. Otherwise, in beating about the bush, you confuse yourself and others.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your "one and only" may disappoint you today. Be willing to forgive and forget and to go on from there.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A falling out with an old friend makes this a negative day for you. Make every effort to recover emotional

balance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You would do well to consult one with more experience than you in the handling of excess funds. There is much to lose.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Happiness in the morning may dull you to a hidden danger in the afternoon. Keep your wits about you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. Jan. 19) — Allow yourself the luxury of quitting when you fail to progress as you would like. Don't be insistent.

ANIMAL DOCTOR**Discipline will curb cat's ravenous appetite**

By DR. MICHAEL FOX

DEAR DR. FOX — My cat has a ravenous appetite. I feed her plenty, I assure you, but she's never satisfied and begs constantly for food, winding herself around my legs, and/or sitting by her dish and staring at me. She was spayed in September and gets little exercise because she doesn't want to go outside. Is something wrong with her? — MRS. J.R.B.

DEAR MRS. J.R.B. — Boredom, reduced activity with being confined indoors, plus hormone imbalance caused by neutering combine to create a hungry cat. She may quickly become a fat-cat, who'll eventually turn into a dull, lethargic and sickly butterball that ages rapidly.

Your only solution is to cut back on her food. Give her a little cottage cheese and boiled rice seasoned with a little chicken or fish as a morning snack, plus a little raw liver. Give the same in the evening with a little canned or dry commercial food. No between-meal

snacks. Don't give in: Her health depends upon you.

DEAR DR. FOX — Our poodle (14 months old) doesn't lift his leg when urinating. He squats and hits his front legs and chest. I can't bathe him daily and am getting disgusted with him. How can we teach him to lift his leg? — J.M.H.

DEAR J.M.H. — Some young male dogs do take a while before they learn to lift their legs. Actually, this style of urinating is affected by male sex hormones, so have your veterinarian examine your dog. He may be sexually immature or incompletely developed. A shot of testosterone, male sex hormone, may get him up on three legs and save his undercarriage and you from an unpleasant daily clean-up.

DEAR DR. FOX — When our neighbors brought over a baby cottontail rabbit that the cats had got at, I took her in and nursed her back to health. She has lived with me for seven months. I checked the SPCA, and they said rabbits live in the wild for only six months. I

think she would live longer and be better off with me than to let her live only six months in the wild. Don't you agree? — M.C.

DEAR M.C. — Cottontail rabbits are difficult to raise. Only too often, in spite of the best care, they fade away. The older they are, the better their chances of survival seem to be. Since your rabbit is now tame and presumably has no fear of humans, you obviously shouldn't set her free. Rabbits live many years in the wild provided a predator doesn't get them. The SPCA was just giving you their average lifespan. Life in the wild is hard. That's why bunnies have so many babies — only a few survive.

Send your questions to Dr. Fox in care of The Sunday Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. The volume of mail received prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Young photographer inspiration to all

By SANDY COLTON

In these days of tough times and bad news it's great to read or write good news. I'm always looking for that inspirational brightener that helps make my day and, I hope, rubs off on readers of this column.

Such a story crossed my desk recently. It concerns Mike Remington, a 17-year-old Colorado youth who won a \$1,000 scholarship plus a \$500 scholar incentive award in a national 4-H photography contest sponsored by Eastman Kodak.

Mike is legally deaf. He says he relies on pictures to tell him things he cannot hear.

"Photography is more than a hobby to me," he says. "It's a means of communication. Photography has helped me to increase my visual awareness and appreciation of nature. It provides me with an opportunity for artistic expression."

When asked to give an example, the eight-year 4-H'er replied:

"I see my environment as if my eyes are a camera lens. I look at things for balance, shape, contour and color and how it would look if photographed. I'm always aware of my surroundings. Because I am sensitive to my environment, wildlife and natural elements have become very important to me.

"As a matter of fact, my two most favorite subject matters are animals and outdoor scenery.

"Here is where I take photos for the sheer fun of it. Fortunately, I've been able to support my photographic 'habit' by selling custom prints."

Remington became interested in photography at age 11, following his mother's suggestion. Ever since, the



4-H WINNER — Mike Remington, inset, and a Downy Woodpecker he photographed while helping the band birds. Picture is part of a set of photos that earned him a scholarship.

national 4-H photography winner has achieved honors and recognition for his photography. For two consecutive years he has won the Grand Champion category for photos entered in the Colorado state fair. Another photo was selected as Colorado's entry in the 1980 national 4-H photography exhibition.

Many others also have taken advantage of Mike's photographic talent. He's photographed his cousin's wedding, sister's graduation, did a picture wall for a neighbor, and takes pictures for the school newspaper, school

yearbook, 4-H scrapbook, local newspaper and for his local church.

He has shared his photographic knowledge and skill as a 4-H Junior Leader. For three years, he has given photography demonstrations and acted as an aide in two photography classes at school.

"As a Junior Leader of six 4-H members," he says, "I realize that encouragement is often the most important thing I have to offer."

In his own school work, Mike has successfully incorporated his photography projects with classroom assignments. In one case he spoke of his 4-H project in a presentation to a speech class.

In his hometown of Longmont, Colo., Mike has worked on some civic projects, too.

"One of the most important community projects I worked on," he says, "was taking pictures of hearing-impaired elementary school students. These were for the service organizations who have supplied much of the equipment for the hearing-impaired department at my former elementary school."

In addition to photography, school and 4-H, Remington is involved with many other activities such as teaching skiing at Eldora Handicap Ski Program and organizing game tournaments, such as chess and backgammon, for fellow students.

What's in the future for this energetic youngster? College with a major in photography. Then, if everything goes right, Mike wants to open his own photographic studio.

I think you'll make it, Mike. I know you've helped me.

Russia plans issue on European art

By SYD KRONISH

The Soviet Union is not noted for a prolific stamp program, but now is involved in an ambitious project entitled "The Heritage Art Collection" which will feature six stamp series of five stamps each plus a souvenir sheet to be issued over a two-and-a-half-year period.

The stamps depict masterpieces of Western European art from the collection in the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad.

The first set in the stamp series illustrates the masters of Italy from the 15th and 16th centuries. The artists are Corregio, Capriola, Fetti, Titian, Perugino and Melzi.

Later series will feature the works of such artists as Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Renoir, Degas, Muriilo and Goya. The stamps range in denomination from 4 kopecks to 50 kopecks.

The U.S. Postal Service says that the block of four stamps honoring American inventors will be issued Sept. 21 in Arlington, Va. The first-day ceremonies will take place at the National Inventors Hall of Fame at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Commemorated in the block of four are Nikola Tesla, Edwin Howard Armstrong, Philo T. Farnsworth and Charles Steinmetz.

Also reported from the USPS is the design of the 3-cent coil stamp in the Transportation Series scheduled for issuance March 25. The design will depict a railroad hand car of the 1880s.

If you collect U.S. diamond and triangle shaped stamps, the International Stamp Collectors Society is offering a 50 different diamond and 50 different triangles plus an eight-page album for the stamps at \$10.95. Write to "Odd Stamps, ISCS, PO Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408."

The year 1982 will be remembered in the annals of stamp collecting as the year in which many sets were issued all over the world to honor the 75th anniversary of the scouting movement. One of the last countries to issue such a stamp set at year's end was Cyprus, which released three stamps for the occasion. Pictured on the stamps were the following designs: the scouting emblem, a portrait of the founding father of the scouting movement, Lord Baden-Powell, and a scene of a scout camp in Cyprus.

Zambia has issued a new set of four stamps showing the use of steam locomotives used in that country since the late 1800s. Depicted are a steam engine drilling rig of 1920, a John Fowler class road locomotive of 1910, a Borsig ploughing engine of 1925 and a 7th class locomotive of 1900.

BOOKS

It's taken Styron 20 years to accumulate 'Quiet Dust'

THIS QUIET DUST AND OTHER WRITINGS

By William Styron. Random House. 307 Pages. \$17.50.

When William Styron was fired from his first, and only, job, he exulted.

That was in 1947. Styron was 22, very nearly broke, and yet "I had such pure hopes in my ability to write not just a respectable first novel, but a novel that would be completely out of the ordinary, that when I left (the job) for the last time I felt the exultancy of a man just released from slavery and ready to set the universe on fire."

Styron did write that novel — "Lie Down in Darkness." It got a good reception, and Styron went on to write another four, among them the controversial "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and the best-selling "Sophie's Choice."

He talks about these books in "This Quiet Dust," a collection of non-fiction pieces written over the past 20 years or so and printed in various publications but now, thankfully, gathered together in more permanent form.

While Styron talks much about his own books and how they came to be, he also discusses other writers and their work. Among these are two Styron considers unjustly neglected — Thomas Wolfe and F. Scott Fitzgerald — and his brief in their favor is thoughtful, balanced and beautifully written. In another piece, he tells of his friend, the writer James Jones, and the account is most touching.

Since Styron is a Southerner, born in Virginia, the influence of that region and its people — both black and white — on his own writings and that of others such as William Faulkner is carefully discussed, never messily dissected.

CONFESSIONS OF AN ACTOR

By Laurence Olivier. Simon & Schuster. 348 Pages. \$16.95.

Laurence Olivier was 9 when he first appeared in a stage play.

He played the part of Brutus in "Julius Caesar" in a 1917 school production, and by the time he was 10 "I felt quite an old hand."

Olivier, as those know who have seen him work on stage, screen or television, has been acting ever since, and the world is the better for it since he is easily one of the best actors of our time.

How he got to the top of his profession and what

happened to him on the way up is the substance of "Confessions of an Actor," a most personal autobiography that is such a joy to read that it's difficult to set aside — even briefly.

This is in part because of the abundance of stunning anecdotes with which Olivier studs his book, but it also comes from the fine way in which the actor is able to put words on the page. As for the imagery, it is excellent. Consider: "And so the 1930s went limping out, on a note as baleful and grim as a foghorn on a dark night," and "Lisbon was as crammed with spies as a pomegranate is with pips."

Sir Laurence, for the most part, tells his story in chronological fashion, but he is not afraid to skip about in time when a future event will add emphasis to one in the past or vice versa, and he does it very well.

He tells of his family, his marriages — his second to actress Vivien Leigh is sad to read about — but most of all he talks about the world of acting and his part in it and that is the best of all. **Phil Thomas**
Associated Press Books Editor

THE GOOD OLD STUFF

By John D. MacDonald. Harper & Row. 393 Pages. \$14.95.

In an author's foreword to "The Good Old Stuff," John D. MacDonald writes that two men, both aficionados of the pulp mystery story, suggested that he make a collection of his best in that genre.

He was apprehensive. Before we started reading "The Good Old Stuff," so were we. We like MacDonald's novels a lot, especially the ones starring Travis McGee.

The word pulp carries a tacky connotation, and we hesitated a long time before starting to read.

But these short stories are marvelous. Four editors sifted the hundreds of MacDonald short stories published in magazines from 1947 to 1952 down to 30 and sent them to him. He writes, "To my astonishment, I found only three which I felt did not merit re-publication." He divided them into two lots and "The Good Old Stuff" is the first half.

To our astonishment, we loved them all. These aren't all murder mysteries. "Miranda," a chiller, may be what it seems or it may be that it later comes to seem. Some are told from the point of view of the murderer, which a whole novel seldom is.

Our favorite is "They Let Me Live." Aside from the derring-do, which we aren't all up to, would we have such loyalty to a friend?

When MacDonald's second book of old stuff comes out, we're going to start reading it the day we get it in our hands.

LIGHT THICKENS

By Ngaio Marsh. Little, Brown, 232 Pages. \$13.95. Mystery writer Dame Ngaio Marsh died early in 1982 at the age of 82. Her powers did not dim with age. This, her last book, is a solid one.

She was born in New Zealand, studied painting and worked for an acting company in her early years. She has used her knowledge about these areas in her mysteries. "Light Thickens" is set in the Dolphin Theater in London.

Actors have been cast, for "Macbeth," when the book begins. They come together, read, rehearse. Director Peregrin Jay mildly but impressively suggests, informs and instructs, from his study of the play. For instance, he tells the actor playing Lennox about his early suspicion of Macbeth: "The actor will, ever so slightly, not a fraction too much, make us aware of this. A hairbreadth pause after he says goodnight perhaps."

It is fascinating. The Lady Macbeth is the object of the attentions of the Macbeth and the Macduff. She tactfully tells them both she puts her love life on hold for the duration of a theatrical engagement, and one off-stage conflict is averted. The cast includes a troublemaker, a nut and a very superstitious person. Despite that, it becomes a cozy, finely-tuned unit.

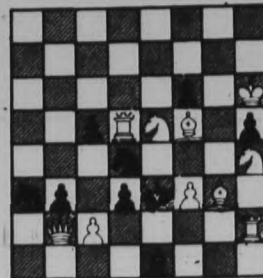
The book is almost half read before a murder takes place. It is so engrossing, as the actors work and get motivations, portrayals, voices and fight with the heavy Scottish battle swords right, that even a mystery buff dreads that something will happen to end this excellent run of "the Scots play."

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

CHESS

CHESS MASTER
By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By E. Wielgos,
Germany
BLACK: 9

(a) Black falls into a well-known trap. Correct would have been 9 ... N-Q5!, 10. Q-Q3, NxNch; 11. PxN, B-R6; 12. R-Q1, Q-R5; etc.
TISDALL'S TIE IS A WIN



WHITE: 10
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

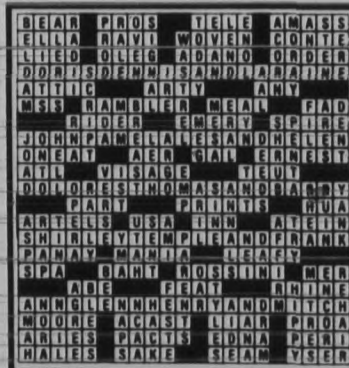
INTO THE TRAP
WHITE: Geoff Brace
BLACK: Brad Coon

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-Q4 PxP
3. N-KB3 P-QB4
4. P-B3 PxP
5. NxP P-QR3
6. P-QR4 P-Q3
7. B-QB4 N-QB3
8. O-O B-N5
9. Q-K2 N-K4??(a)
10. NxN BxQ
11. BxPch K-K2
12. N-Q5 mate

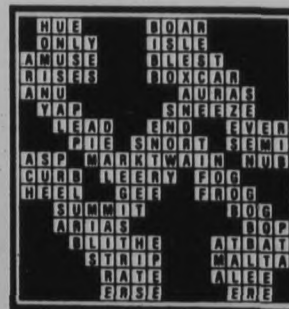
John Tisdall scored a victory for the U.S. when he came in first in the "Camajadrid" International. With 5½ points, he tied with Jean Eslon of Sweden, and Francisco Gallego and Luis Fernandez of Spain. Though tied, Tisdall was given the first place trophy, as his rating points were highest. Thirty players participated, among them Grandmasters Raymond Keene of England (5), Hans Ree of Holland (4½), and Arturo Pomar of Spain (3½).

A WORD FROM WORLD CHAMPION
"It is very difficult to advance from the Interzonal to match play. Suddenly, qualities far beyond the board and games are demanded. To be a World Champion you can't be simply a strong player. You also have to be a strong human being!"

— Anatoly Karpov
The solution to the problem above is: 1. PxNP, N6-B7; 2. N-B4 mate.

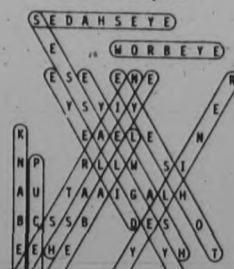


Crossword Puzzle



Diagramless

See the Peepers



WORD TOP SEYE SIGHT

Word Seluth

Best Read

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Route 35 were:

FICTION

- 1 — "Mistral's Daughter" Krantz
- 2 — "Space," Michener
- 3 — "Master of the Game," Sheldon
- 4 — "Valley of the Horses," Auel
- 5 — "Second Heaven," Guest

NON-FICTION

- 1 — "Life Extension," Pearson
- 2 — "Growing Up," Baker
- 3 — "Having It All," Brown
- 4 — "Torn Lace Curtain," Saunders
- 5 — "Keeping Faith," Carter

MINI-REVIEW

"Hospital: The Hidden Lives of a Medical Center Staff," by Michael Medved, (610.6)

The author of "What Really Happened to the Class of '65" tells what goes on in a large metropolitan hospital by focusing on the intimate lives of doctors, nurses, and others who run the medical facility from delivery room to morgue.

He picks 28 representative men and women who struggle daily against illness, disease and death. A most revealing picture is given by the comments of Medved's subjects on their own work and their appraisals of each other.

MOREY BERGER

Ask the Library: Answer to last week's question: What was Harpo Marx's real first name — Harpo Marx was born Adolph Marx, according to

229 (R791.0922).

This week: What was Operation Bolero?

Games People play

CROSSWORD

KINFOLK

BRIDGE

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

- ♠ K J 10 2
- ♥ 9 7 3
- ♦ K 5
- ♣ 9 7 5 4

WEST

- ♠ A 5 3
- ♥ A J 10 6 5
- ♦ 10 8 7 2
- ♣ 3

EAST

- ♠ 9 7 4
- ♥ 8 4 2
- ♦ Q J 4 3
- ♣ J 10 6

SOUTH

- ♠ Q 8 6
- ♥ K Q
- ♦ A 9 6
- ♣ A K Q 8 2

South West North East

- 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
- 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

♠ A 5 3 ♥ A J 10 6 5 ♦ 10 8 7 2 ♣ 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Partner promises a minimum opening bid with heart support. You have only nine high-card points but should count something for length in diamonds and something for the fifth heart. You can just about afford to invite a game. If partner had opened with one diamond, you would jump to four hearts since your singleton club would be an asset.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

By Alfred Sheinwold
Bridge players should flock to buy "The Tricky Game," by Hugh Kelsey, published in the U.S. at a sensible price. Today's hand comes from this first-class book on deceptive play.

In a weak game, South wins the first trick with the queen to let West know who has the king. A strong West would read the situation since South would win deceptively with the king if he had K-Q-x. In a good game South should therefore win with the king even with the doubleton K-Q.

TOP CLUBS

If South next leads a low spade West may sense what is going on. Instead, South should lead the ace and king of clubs. When South then leads a low spade, West may duck, assuming that South needs several spade tricks. South thus steals a spade and runs the first nine tricks.

Good defenders would have no problem. East would play the eight at the first trick from 8-2; and his actual play of the deuce signals an odd number of hearts. West should therefore read South for a doubleton.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, you respond one heart, and he raises to two hearts. The opponents pass. You hold:

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stand
 - 5 Experts
 - 9 Prefix for gram or vision
 - 13 Pile up
 - 18 Raines or Logan
 - 19 Shankar of music
 - 20 Interfaced
 - 21 Short tale of adventure
 - 22 Told a whopper
 - 23 Cassini of

- 24 Hershey's bell town
- 25 Regularity
- 26 Days
- 30 Loft
- 31 Bohemian
- 32 "— Wednesday"
- 33 Editor's concern: abbr.
- 34 Rose variety
- 38 Dinner or supper
- 41 Craze
- 44 Addition to

- 45 Corundum
- 47 Church feature
- 49 Browns
- 55 — a time
- 56 Chalice veil
- 57 "My — Sal"
- 58 Hemingway or Borgnine
- 59 Ocean: abbr.
- 60 Appearance
- 63 German: abbr.
- 64 Grays
- 73 Coiffure feature

- 74 Snapshots
- 75 Mao's successor
- 76 Red co-ops
- 79 Dos Passos trilogy
- 82 Auberge
- 83 Forwent the restaurant
- 85 Black's
- 90 Philippine island
- 91 Frenzy
- 92 Like most plants

- 93 Baden-Baden or Evian
- 94 Thailand money
- 95 "Gazza Ladra" composer
- 98 Debussy's "La —"
- 101 Burrows or Beame
- 103 Accomplishment
- 104 Siegfried's river
- 106 Millers
- 115 Dudley or

- Meiba
- 116 "With — of thousands"
- 117 Ananias
- 118 Malay outrigger
- 119 Zodiac sign
- 120 Treaties
- 121 Miss Best
- 122 Persian sprite
- 123 Compels to go
- 124 Osaka quaff
- 125 Sewing line
- 126 River of Flanders

- DOWN**
- 1 Hag
 - 2 T.S.'s folks
 - 3 Warns
 - 4 Spokes
 - 5 Urge
 - 6 Breathing sound
 - 7 Hot spot
 - 8 Indication
 - 9 Now
 - 10 Author Hunter
 - 11 Impart
 - 12 Chemical compound
 - 13 Future oak
 - 14 Eel's kin
 - 15 "The King —"

- 16 British weapon
- 17 Like the Gobi
- 20 Profligate
- 27 Scenario
- 28 Spleen
- 29 Mulberry
- 35 Nabokov title
- 36 Hebrew letter
- 37 Chicken part
- 38 Western slight
- 39 Of a period
- 40 Author Rand
- 41 Do clerical work
- 42 War god
- 43 Car mishap
- 44 Genetic letters

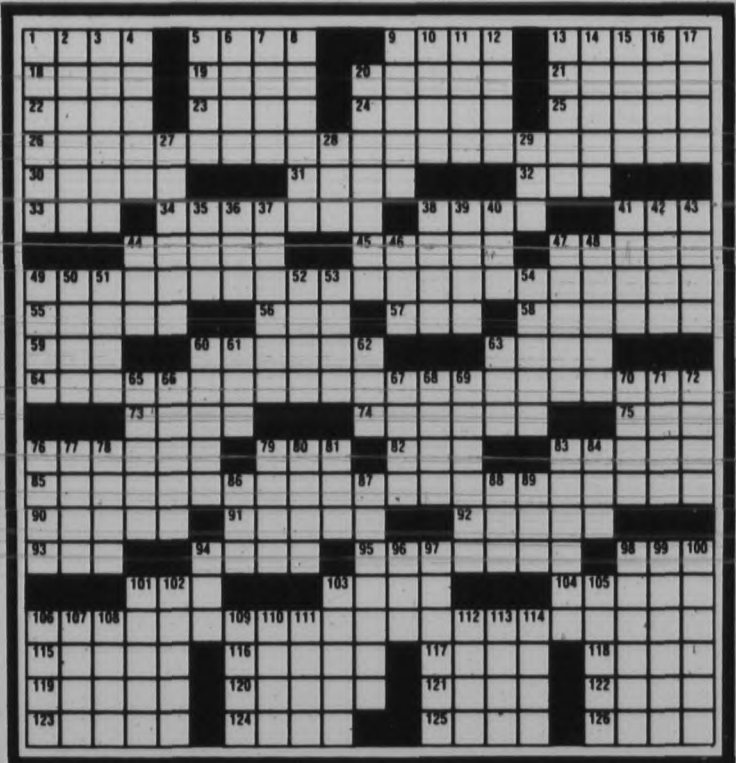
- 46 "Little Women" girl
- 47 Certain nursery item
- 48 Numerical prefix
- 49 "Grapes of Wrath" character
- 50 Aware of
- 51 Inferno
- 52 Jacob's wife
- 53 Jason's craft
- 54 Legal papers
- 56 Ogden Nash's forte
- 61 Exponent
- 62 Ruler: abbr.

- 63 Explosive
- 65 "Louise" or "Martha"
- 66 Restore discipline
- 67 Seed covering
- 68 Math ratio
- 69 Histories
- 70 Ostrich's cousin
- 71 Undo
- 72 G.I.
- 76 Vipers
- 77 Musical work: abbr.
- 78 Actress Louise
- 79 State of Bryce Canyon

- 80 Dispatched
- 81 "What a good boy —"
- 83 Ratify
- 84 Stab
- 86 Sumac of song
- 87 Household figures
- 88 Eastern flute
- 89 Dapper one
- 94 Quilting or spelling
- 96 Scull
- 97 Fashions
- 98 Headwear for British bishops
- 99 Again!

- 100 Do a violin bow job
- 101 Concur
- 102 Consecrate
- 103 Shakespearean clown
- 105 Large in the posterior
- 106 Oriental nurse
- 107 A Charles
- 108 Short fiber
- 109 Siestas
- 110 Athletic monogram
- 111 Taxi
- 112 Adjutant
- 113 Zola heroine
- 114 Druggist's measure

Answers on page 10



DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 17

Answers on page 10

- ACROSS**
- 1 — and cry
 - 4 Forest hog
 - 8 Merely
 - 10 Seagirt land
 - 11 Entertain
 - 12 Gave a benediction
 - 14 "The Sun Also —"
 - 15 Vagrant's

- "shelter"
- 17 Babylonian god
- 18 Subtle atmospheres
- 20 Peke's outcry
- 22 Hay fever blast
- 23 Actor's dream
- 26 Remnant

- 27 Always
- 30 Dessert item
- 31 Derisive sound
- 33 Kind of trailer
- 34 Poisonous snake
- 37 S.L. Clemens
- 40 Plith

- 41 Reprais
- 43 Suspicious
- 44 Harbor hazard
- 46 Command to Lassie
- 47 — whiz!
- 48 Pond dweller
- 50 Pinnacle
- 53 Marsh
- 55 Metropolitan songs

- 56 Kind of jazz
- 58 Joyous
- 61 Facing the pitcher
- 63 Plunder
- 64 Valletta's land
- 65 Appraise
- 66 Heim position
- 67 Gaelic
- 68 Previously

- DOWN**
- 1 Hulled corn
 - 2 Far from common
 - 3 Otherwise
 - 4 Lettuce variety
 - 5 Norwegian capital
 - 6 Edward VII's consort

- 7 Save
- 9 Certain reply
- 11 Constellation
- 13 Weight allowance
- 18 Levels for urban renewal
- 19 "— come eleven"
- 21 Vitality
- 22 Like winter

- days
- 24 Point
- 25 Transaction
- 26 — nous
- 28 Big bird
- 29 Umbrella stay
- 31 Shooting sport
- 32 Quarrel
- 34 Exclamation in Bonn
- 35 Take to court

- 38 Musical cue
- 38 Keeper of records
- 39 Likewise not
- 42 Commendation notice
- 45 Sailor
- 49 Thanksgiving bird
- 51 Wire measures

- 52 — d'hotel
- 54 Man's adornment
- 57 School group
- 58 Show
- 60 Fencer's weapon
- 61 Doctors' group
- 62 "A — of Two Cities"

See the Peepers

E E S E D A H S E Y E E Y E S
 Y Y E E E Y E W O R B E Y E E
 E E Y E S E E E N E Y E Y E R
 S B E E Y S Y I Y E Y E E O
 E K B Y Y E A E L E O Y N D H
 Y N P E D R L L W O S I O E S
 E A U W T A A I G A L H E Y E
 L B C S S B H O D E S Y O E Y
 E E E H E Y O E Y E Y H E T E
 Y Y Y Y E G Y E Y E Y E L E T
 E E E T O P S E Y E S I G H T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: BARNEY GOOGLE'S "PEEPERS"

- Eyelash
- Eyelet
- Eyeshot
- Eyesight
- Eyelid
- Eye bank
- Eyewash
- Eye strain
- Eyepop
- Eye shades
- Eye liner
- Eye ball
- Eyebrow
- Eye cup
- Eyeglasses

Answers page 10

Starting Point

Whenever you're starting out on something new, take along a familiar friend—classified. First job, first car, first apartment, or first pet, you'll find it in classified.

And because classified works so well, you'll come back to it again and again as your lifeneeds change.

Classified advertising is there when you need it, doing more things for more people at lower cost than any other kind of advertising . . . doing more for you.



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