

Today's Forecast:
Cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain
Complete weather on 5A

Tuesday election
Voters to decide
boards, budgets.
Page 1B

The Final Two
Villanova to vie
with Georgetown.
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Hotel facelift
Berkeley Carteret
steeped in history.
Magazine

The Sunday Register

VOL. 107 NO. 232

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER... SINCE 1878

MARCH 31, 1985

SEVEN SECTIONS 40 CENTS



Happens every spring

Register photographer Don Lordi visited the River Plaza Boys Club's annual spring ritual — Cap League baseball tryouts — yesterday morning at Nut Swamp Park. The camera's eye caught an eager outfielder, Robert Salemi, 6, above, and a momentarily embarrassed Teddy Chmielinski, 7, right. A look at other "rookies" in the lineup is on page 5C.



Sludge dump decision is expected tomorrow

BY ALAN SIPRESS

The Environmental Protection Agency is due tomorrow to announce its long-awaited decision to order an end to the dumping of sewage sludge at a site 12 miles off the coast of Sandy Hook.

Although an agency spokesman declined to reveal the specifics of the decision, officials in Washington confirmed Friday that EPA will order northern New Jersey and New York sewerage authorities to halt their dumping at the site as "expeditiously as possible."

It remains unclear how much time these authorities will receive to phase-out their use of the 12-mile site.

These authorities, which now dump an estimated 8.5 million tons of the semi-solid sewage by-product at this location, will still be able to discharge the waste at another site 106 miles off the coast of Cape May.

Environmentalists and officials representing the New Jersey Shore have been pressing the federal government to close the 12-mile site for several years only to have the final determination repeatedly delayed.

While these individuals continue to wonder how long the phase-out period will be, they were nonetheless jubilant Friday on learning of the decision.

"This is a great victory for the people of the New Jersey shore," said Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., who has played a major effort in Washington to stem ocean

pollution. "Many of us have been working for years to eliminate this threat to our beaches and we have finally won."

"This is a monumental occasion for all the citizens of New Jersey and we should all be very happy," said Cindy Zipf, coordinator of Clean Ocean Action. "The warm weather has blown in the good news."

Several members of organization plan to attend the EPA's press briefing in New York tomorrow on the decision to close the site. Zipf said they will press the agency for a swift end to the dumping as well as express their concern about other sources of ocean pollution, including the 106-mile site.

Besides those for sludge dumping, there are also sites off the New Jersey shore for the discharge of dredge spoils from New York Harbor, which often contain toxic metals, PCBs and hydrocarbons, and for acid wastes.

Sewage sludge, however, poses by itself a serious threat to the fish off the county's coast. Fishermen have dubbed the area just west of the dumpsite as the Dead Sea, because no ocean-bottom creature can survive there except for one species of worm.

Even catching fish is more difficult because fishermen's nets often become so tangled with human hair from the sludge that they are useless.

(See SLUDGE, Page 4A)

Middletown mayor joins protest ranks

BY LISA R. KRUSE

MIDDLETOWN — Township Mayor James F. Maher has picked up his pen in protest and, like his forefathers before him, has placed his "John Hancock" on a petition generated by a group of citizens opposing the actions of their government.

Maher, who is the mayor of the county's largest municipality, has signed a petition protesting the county Board of Freeholders \$9,000 pay raise. The mayor said he had personally gathered more than 10 signatures on his own objecting to the 56 percent salary boost, and asked that it be placed as a referendum on the November general ballot.

"On behalf of all the hard-pressed taxpayers in this county, I implore the five members of the freeholder board to rescind the resolution

Pay increase petition, 13B

raising their own salary and thereby eliminate the criticism and unrest that their action has caused," Maher said in a prepared statement.

Maher is the first elected politician to publicly support the grassroots movement that is protesting the pay raise to \$25,000, making Monmouth's freeholders the highest paid in the state. The petition drive grew out of a story in last week's Sunday Register, which alerted residents to the possibility of nullifying the raise by petition.

To overturn the pay raise, 20,603 residents must sign a petition protesting the raise and ask that it be placed as a referendum ballot in the November general election. But the signatures have to be presented to the county clerk by Wednesday.

At Thursday's public meeting of the Board of Freeholders, several residents questioned why they weren't told of their right of petition. Freeholder Director Thomas J. Lynch Jr. said that "the laws were available to every citizen."

Maher said that answer is what prompted his participation in the drive.

"I didn't like the attitude I saw at last week's board meeting when I read that Director Lynch said that we were supposed to know the law," Maher said yesterday.

"I was also disturbed by the response of the county counsel (Richard T. O'Connor.) He's not only supposed to protect the interests of the county and the freeholders. He's also supposed to protect the interests of Monmouth County taxpayers, and let us know what our rights are under the law."

On March 14, the freeholders voted themselves a \$9,000 pay hike to \$25,000 a year, retroactive to Jan. 1.

"The 56 percent increase (\$9,000)



Register photo by John H. Freeman

REGISTER-ING DISAPPROVAL Middletown Mayor James F. Maher puts his signature on a petition to rescind the freeholders' 56 percent salary increase.

was entirely uncalled for. I put in as many hours being mayor of Middletown as any freeholder does on his job, and I get only \$4,000, or 16 percent of their current \$25,000 salary," Maher said.

For those who want to join the

petition drive, petitions are available at the Register offices in Shrewsbury and Rita Marano's campaign headquarters at 901 Main Street, Asbury Park.

Maher's complete statement (See MAYOR, Page 4A)

Register pursues appeal process

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Daily Register is proceeding with its appeal of a lower court's decision that the Long Branch Board of Education does not have to release three reports said to be highly critical of the school district.

A panel of three Appellate Division judges has agreed to hear The Register's appeal, but decided Friday to deny the newspaper's request for extraordinary relief in the form of a swift reversal of last week's ruling by Judge Alvin Y. Milberg of Monmouth County Superior Court.

Instead, lawyers for both sides will have to submit full briefs to the appellate panel, said Register attorney Frederick L. Whitmer.

A final decision from the panel could require several months, he said.

The Register has been seeking a quick determination so that the reports could be released prior to Tuesday's school board election. Three of the nine board members — Alice Nicas, John Tobia Jr. and William Knox — are among the nine candidates.

"We are disappointed that we will be unable to obtain the reports prior to the school board election," said

Register Editor Bill Thompson. "But we are confident that we will gain access to this information eventually, and that the Long Branch school board will be held accountable — both for the contents of the reports and for their unreasonable insistence on keeping the reports under wraps."

Sought by The Register are three curriculum studies prepared in 1982 and 1983 by Donald Weinstein, employed at the time as an administrative assistant in the district.

Milberg ruled Wednesday that the reports were not public records because they were not completed to comply with state law.

The Register contends that Milberg erred in ruling that the reports were not public record, and also contends that by refusing to permit the questioning of Weinstein, Superintendent Herbert Korey and board members, Milberg failed to provide Register attorneys with sufficient opportunity to prove its case.

The Register filed suit last Monday after Korey, Board President James A. Vaccaro and other board members denied the newspaper's requests for copies of the reports.

Shore licks wounds a year later

BY ROBERT WADE
Associated Press writer

A year after a surging nor'easter ripped across shore communities, some families remain homeless and officials say shore towns haven't fully recovered.

"We're always digging out," said John D. Haight, mayor of the Long Beach Island communi-

Related story, 3A

ty of Harvey Cedars. Raging tides crossed Harvey Cedars in four places during the March 29, 1984 disaster, linking the ocean with the bay.

displaced, I don't think they were ever relocated permanently," said James Masland, director of the office of emergency management in Atlantic City, where about 100 feet of boardwalk were left twisted and torn in the storm's wake.

In Monmouth Beach, crews finished rebuilding a section of seawall smashed by the waves on Friday, a year to the day after (See STORM, Page 4A)



March 29, 1984 — Nor'easter floods Atlantic Avenue in Long Branch

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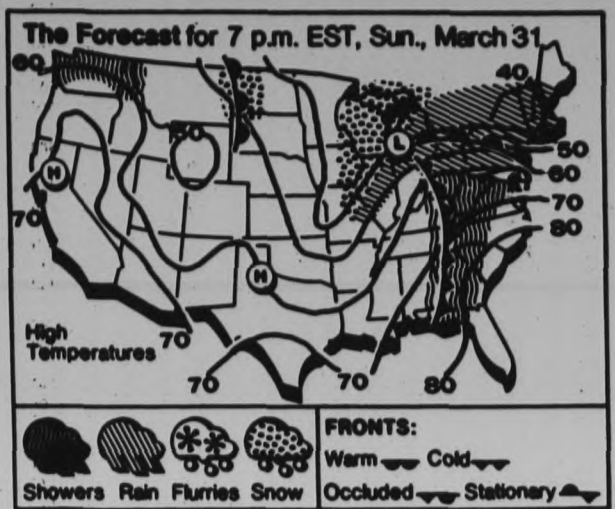
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THE WEATHER



Local weather

Today will be cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain. Highs will be around 50. Winds will be southeast at 15 to 20 mph. Tonight will be cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain. A thunderstorm also is possible late tonight. Lows will be in the upper 40s.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with highs near 60. Ocean water temperatures are in the middle 40s.

Marine forecast

Winds will be east at 15 to 20 knots today and southeast at 20 to 25 knots tonight. Rain is possible through tonight. Visibility will be 3 to 5 miles today and 1 to 3 miles tonight.

Seas will average 3 to 5 feet today. Showers are expected tomorrow.

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First couple, Carson best-groomed

NEW YORK — President Reagan and his wife Nancy and television star Johnny Carson made repeat appearances on the list of the nine best-groomed Americans released yesterday by the Neighborhood Cleaners' Association.

The nine on the second annual best-groomed list were chosen by a congress of dry cleaner operators on the basis of the care they take in choosing the "quality of their wardrobe," the organization said.

The six others on the list were actors Ricardo Montalban, Tom Selleck and Billy Dee Williams; singer Dianna Carroll, conductor Zubin Mehta, and journalist Barbara Walters.

The association is asking customers to come up with a 10th name for the list in a mail-in campaign.

Pop star settled

LONDON — Gilbert O'Sullivan, the 1970s pop star, has won almost \$2.5 million in a settlement with his former managers after a long court battle, the managers said.

Management Agency and Music said Friday that it settled with O'Sullivan because prolonging the dispute "could only have been damaging to the interests of the company and its shareholders."

O'Sullivan, 38, wrote and sang the hit songs "Claire" and "Alone Again." His career faded amid legal battles with MAM over royalty payments. The musician told the courts he signed "unreasonable" contracts when he was inexperienced in finance.

Prince turns heads

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Workers at a video store in this upstate city got a surprise when they realized that the customer in the high-heeled boots was rock star Prince.

Prince was on a chartered bus en route to Syracuse, N.Y., Friday for a concert appearance there last night when he and his entourage stopped at Audio Genesis Video Center, according to WGY radio in Schenectady.

"We sometimes get different-looking people in our store, and we really don't think much of it anymore," store employee Terry Ryan told the station. "And in walks this woman with a really nice fur coat on, and nice high-heeled boots, and then in comes a man with high-heeled boots."

"And the girl I work with said, 'Boy, look at those ugly boots.' And I worked my way up from the boots, and voila, it was Prince."

Prince purchased copies of the

PEOPLE



WRESTLEMANIA — Muhammad Ali, Liberace and Hulk Hogan huddle at Madison Square Garden in preparation for today's wrestling event. Ali will be guest referee and Liberace the timekeeper when

Hogan and Mr. T of A-Team fame are pitted against Rowdy Roddy Piper and Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff. The three are comparing each other's rings, or in Ali's case, the lack of.

movie comedy "Top Secret" and the classic film "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Miller sounds off

NEW YORK — Playwright Arthur Miller, just back from a visit to Turkey, says continuing U.S. aid to that country without pushing for democracy risks the creation of another turbulent nation like Iran.

"I don't see why we should have to beg them to respect the most elemental human rights," he said. "We're coming to represent repression to the Turks, and that's not something we want at all."

LOTTERIES

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 392. A straight bet pays \$218.50, box pays \$36 and pairs pay \$21.50.

The Pick 4 number was 6047. A straight bet pays \$3,487 and box pays \$145.

The winning number drawn Friday night in New Jersey's Pick-It

Lottery was 076. A straight bet pays \$375, box pays \$62.50 and pairs pay \$37.50.

The Pick 4 number was 2184. A straight bet pays \$1,946.50 and box pays \$81.

Baryshnikov wins

NEW YORK — A state appeals court has rejected a \$1.8 million lawsuit against ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov by a former manager and ordered her to repay \$11,000 he loaned her.

Remi Saunderson claimed that Baryshnikov had promised to take care of her for the rest of her life when she was his general manager and consultant. She had sought \$800,000 for the help she provided him and \$1 million for future support.

But the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court ruled Friday there was no evidence he ever promised to take care of the woman, who Baryshnikov described as his "appointments and private secretary." She was fired in 1981.

The court said that regardless of her title, Baryshnikov had paid Ms. Saunderson sufficiently with money, free loans, trips to Europe and South America and two ears.

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THE STATE

School boards group campaigns for voters

By The Associated Press

More than 1,500 school board seats in 548 districts throughout New Jersey are up for election this week, but officials said yesterday that voter turnout traditionally is low because many of the races are uncontested and others not well publicized.

The New Jersey School Boards Association chose three districts — Livingston, Jackson Township and Galloway Township — to find out who goes to the polls and how voter turnout can be increased.

"It's the first time we've gone into the local districts to get a little more information," said association spokesman Jeffrey Kanige.

Last year, 10.1 percent of all eligible voters cast their ballots in the school board elections, down from 15 percent in 1983 and 15.2 percent in 1982, Kanige said.

In Tuesday's elections, 1,550 seats will be filled in 548 of the state's 616 districts. According to NJSBA figures, 53 districts appoint their school board members.

"A lot of them are uncontested elections," Kanige said. "Generally, when personalities are involved, people get more interested."

He said that an average of three candidates compete for every two vacant seats. Kanige said that next year the NJSBA plans to develop methods to increase candidacy.

In the 1984-85 school year, nearly 1.13 million students were enrolled in public schools in New Jersey, down from 1.14 million in 1983-84 and 1.17 million in 1982-83. The NJSBA estimated that 1.09 million students will enroll in the 1985-86 school year.

Man held in cop shooting

PATERSON — A New York City man yesterday was ordered held in lieu of \$150,000 bail on charges he shot a police officer who had interrupted an armed robbery at a gas station.

Carlton Coleman, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arraigned before Superior Court Judge Ralph Martin and remanded to the Passaic County Jail. Coleman also was charged with three counts of attempted robbery and possession of hollow-point bullets, said police Capt. William E. Dolan.

Patrolman William Maher, 36, who was shot once in the right shoulder, was discharged yesterday morning from St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center after surgeons removed a bullet fragment, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Hopp.

"It's a miracle that this officer is alive," said Mayor Frank X. Graves, adding that the assailant shot at the officer three times from close range, but only hit him once.

Graves said the suspect used "killer bullets," or hollow-point bullets, that explode into many small pieces when entering the body.

Memories of '84 flooding linger

BY ANNE McGRATH
Associated Press Writer

One year after rivers swollen by the spring melt and record rainfall chased more than 6,000 people from their northern New Jersey homes, there are still children who cry at the gentle sound of rain drops on the roof.

The muck has been scraped off furniture, rugs have been discarded and most homes damaged by floodwater have been rebuilt or replaced in the Passaic River Basin. But for many, despite the federal loans and the plans for flood control projects, the terror lingers.

An estimated \$75 million in federal aid has been spent repairing damage from the flooding and from a coastal storm that lashed shore towns a week earlier. About \$164 million in federal aid was sent to eight New Jersey and seven New York counties following the storms, the highest figure for any of the 38 federally declared disasters in 1984.

In the northern New Jersey counties, where three people died during the flooding, local emergency management officials have tightened procedures and stocked up on new equipment such as radios and boats. State and federal authorities are pursuing several flood control projects, including a massive 13-mile tunnel to divert water downstream.

If the horror of waiting on a rooftop for rescue boats was not enough to etch the flood into residents' memory, new homes built on 11-foot stilts and 30-year mortgage payments bear continuous witness to the estimated \$150 million disaster.

Reservoirs, rivers and streams were brimming early last April when nature pitched its curveball: more than 4 inches of rain in two days. During the evening of April 5 and overnight into April 6, rescue crews plucked residents from attic and rooftop perches.

People watched from the first floor, then the second, as the tops of cars in the driveway disappeared.

"I remember we went through the night watching the water come up ... We were out by 12 that afternoon," said Frank Good Jr., whose split-level home three miles from the Passaic River in Wayne had 5 feet of water in it.

Parts of Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Essex County were awash, with conditions the worst in the communities of Wayne, Pompton Plains, Lincoln Park, Pequannock and Fairfield. Several inches — even a foot or two — of water was nothing new to some folks. Six to 10 feet was.

Good said he used a \$10,000 federal loan for materials and did the repair work himself at his home. The work has been completed, but now Good and his neighbors notice their cement garage floors, concrete steps and sidewalks and driveways cracking and buckling.

"What can you do?" said Good, who did not have flood insurance. "You can't knock the house down and start again."

But the Goods, who discovered at Christmas that ornaments fashioned by their children had been destroyed, have no plans to move.

"I really don't expect it to happen again," said Good. If it does, the Stephens are ready.

After months of living in a trailer on their one-acre



Associated Press photo

ONE YEAR LATER — Dominick Amoroso of Wayne holds a photo showing him wading through chest high flood water in his front yard one year ago. He is restoring his flood-damaged home one room at a time.

lot in Wayne, Roberta and Roger Stephens and their six children moved into a new modular, two-family home. It is 11 feet, 1 inch off the ground, said Mrs. Stephens.

The "old farmhouse" they put down \$30,000 for nine weeks before the flood had to be demolished, she said. They also lost four vehicles.

Now the family, which had a \$28,000, 15-year mortgage a year ago, has a 30-year mortgage for \$83,000, she said. Furniture donated by the Red Cross has been supplemented from garage sales.

She said her two youngest children, and 8-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son, remember the flood clearly. The girl, who was ill with a strep throat when the family spent four hours on the roof awaiting help, becomes nervous at the sound of rain.

"The baby, when it rains real bad, will ask where the boat is," she said.

Helen Vandenberg, who runs a counseling program for the flood's victims funded by \$50,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health, said many of the nearly 500 children involved in the Recovery Assistance Project have similar fears.

Among adults, depression is a lingering problem, she said.

"Parents talked about losing things, irreplaceable things like wedding albums, pictures of their children and deceased relatives," she said.

"One woman said her husband was now dead and all the pictures of him were gone. You don't go out and buy that. You don't go out and buy your kids' christening outfits," Ms. Vandenberg said.

She said she has seen children who, when it rains or there are forecasts of wet weather, stand by the window to "see what's going to happen."

Children also say they have nightmares about monsters, losing favorite toys such as dolls or bikes, or "being trapped in nondescript places, calling for help," she said.

While emotional scars heal slowly, some local officials have wasted no time trying to blunt the effects of future flooding. In Pequannock, for example, township officials alertly applied for — and won — \$2.1 million from the federal government to buy out homes in flood-prone areas.

Mayor Elizabeth Cass said the township has engaged the Morris County Mosquito Commission to do some brook cleaning, plans to install an early warning system and is preparing an emergency handbook for residents.

"There has been some turnover in the areas of town that experienced some flooding," Ms. Cass said. "A lot of times it was people realizing they couldn't bear to go through that type of experience again."

Nevertheless, she said, the homeowners have had not trouble selling their property.

Pequannock is one of many communities endorsing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans for a tunnel to divert Passaic River water to the tidal basin farther downstream — a \$1 billion project which, if approved, will probably not be started for at least five to seven years.

Dick Bellis of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Water Resources said Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed legislation last fall providing \$18.25 million for interim flood control measures in the area.

Those include an upgraded system for monitoring water levels and predicting floods and some projects to control local flooding from several sources, including the Ramapo, Mahwah and Lower Saddle rivers.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Sludge

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sewerage authorities have dumped sludge at the 12-mile site for more than 60 years. But the amount discharged there annually has doubled during the last 10 years as authorities have subjected more of their raw sewage to treatment.

EPA officials said they had postponed the decision, originally expected by early last fall, in order to respond to all the comments offered concerning the proposed closing. New York in particular has strongly objected to the plan.

Another major reason for the delay has been the care with which the agency has worded its decision in an effort to preempt a lawsuit by New York.

After the U.S. Congress adopted the 1977 Ocean Dumping Act banning the ocean disposal of sewage sludge effective in 1981, New York successfully appealed to a federal court judge for the right to continued dumping. Northern New Jersey authorities followed suit.

Opponents of the shift to the 106-mile site argue that the longer haul will be prohibitively expensive. But an EPA study has concluded that the move will only cost each household \$10 a year.

Monmouth County residents will not face a rate hike since their sludge is already disposed of on land through incineration, composting and other methods.

To insure that the EPA stands by its decision, Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., has introduced a measure that would order the site permanently closed. This bill would also establish fees for use of the 106-mile site in order to discourage continued dumping there. The funds generated would finance development of alternative methods of disposing of sludge on land.

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., also plans to introduce legislation tomorrow that would require a complete halt to dumping at the 12-mile site within 18 months. Included in this bill are plans to restore the waters around the 12-mile site and to study land-based alternatives as well as to monitor the use of the 106-mile site.

Environmentalists continue to be concerned about use of this farther site. They are also alarmed by the dumping of contaminated dredge spoils at the Mud Dump site located 6-miles offshore.

But the decision on sewage sludge dumping should in turn strengthen efforts to curtail other forms of offshore dumping, according to state Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, who sponsored a resolution in the state Legislature demanding the sludge dumpsite be closed.

"There may be even more dangerous forms of pollution," he said. "We haven't been able to devote enough time to those because we have had to make sure this decision would be made. This is an impetus to do even more to stop ocean dumping because we have an example of concrete action."



Register photo by Don Lord

Catching cold

These flounder fishermen, on the Shrewsbury River side of Sandy Hook, huddle under a blanket yesterday to keep warm. Summery temperatures of Friday and Thursday took a dip yesterday, reminding county residents that, spring is an unpredictable thing. More of the same chilly weather is expected to be served up today and tomorrow, with, believe it or not, a possibility of snow headed our way this week.

Residents fight back as petitions pour in

They've journeyed from Little Silver, Rumson and Eatontown. They have mailed in petitions from Manasquan, Belmar and Ocean Grove. They are out in the streets, collecting signatures at area malls and boardwalks.

County residents are fighting back against the \$9,000 pay hike the Board of Freeholders voted themselves. The \$25,000 a year will make the freeholders the highest paid in the state.

The next highest paid freeholders are from Hudson County, who make \$19,784 a year. The Ocean County freeholders are earning \$17,500.

More than 2,000 signed petitions have poured into the Register offices since the petition drive began Tuesday.

Many of the petitions came back with comments. A typical one was like this from John R. Litch of Sea Bright, who mailed in a petition with 10 signatures. Litch said he found the pay raise "disturbing. Freeholders are do nothings."

Ed Sanderson of Little Silver and his mother dropped off 23 signatures yesterday afternoon.

"What really irked me was the freeholders' disregard

for the comments of the people," Sanderson said. "We elect them, and they are supposed to serve us, not us them; \$25,000 for a part-time job is outrageous."

Barry Caulfield, a Fair Haven insurance agent, concentrated his signature collection efforts in Fair Haven and Rumson yesterday and came up with some 300 names.

"It seems to be going well," Caulfield said. "Not too many people are arguing about it. They all want to do this," he added.

Weather permitting today, Caulfield said signatures for the petition will be sought from people on the boardwalks in Asbury Park, Long Branch and Keansburg.

"I'm pooped and tired," said Michael Kidzus of Matawan after he collected 330 signatures this weekend.

David Williams of Eatontown got 50 additional signatures yesterday morning at a bowling alley, for a grand total of 250 signatures. He had planned to go to Pennsylvania today, but instead decided to get a few more signatures.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1A)

reads as follows: "As the mayor of Middletown, I was pleased to see The Register take a firm stand against the excessive salary increase the Board of Freeholders voted themselves a few weeks ago. The \$16,000 salary they were being paid was more than adequate for the part-time duties they performed. The 56 percent increase (\$9,000) was entirely uncalled for. I put in as many hours being mayor of Middletown as any freeholder does on his job, and I get only \$4,000, or 16 percent of their current \$25,000 salary.

"This is not the first time the board of freeholders voted them-

selves an exorbitant increase — in 1976, just 9 years ago, they voted themselves a 78 percent increase. That action raised their salary from \$9,000 to \$16,000. The effect of the combined increases was a 134 percent salary increase in the nine-year period to date — that's an average of 15 percent per year.

"What other county employees have done that well? For that matter, how many Monmouth County taxpayers who must bear the burden of these gigantic increases have had their salary escalate 134 percent these last nine years. The time has come for the much maligned taxpayer to fight back.

Monmouth County freeholders, with the exception of the two transgressions spelled out above, have always been a level above those of most other counties.

"It is our duty and obligation not to permit the old 'grab what you can' political philosophy that once prospered in other parts of this state to invade Monmouth County.

"On behalf of all the hard pressed taxpayer in this county, I implore the five members of the freeholder board to rescind the resolution raising their own salary and thereby eliminate the criticism and unrest that their action has caused."

Storm

(Continued from Page 1A)

the storm hit. But Mayor Louis Sadano said more repairs are needed for other parts of the wall and the beach.

The storm, packing wind gusts up to 71 mph, forced 1,800 people from their homes. One person died as the water from the nor'easter breached storm dunes, knocked down power lines and sent rising tides over island-to-mainland roadways, cutting off Atlantic City and other towns. President Reagan declared all

four New Jersey counties along the Atlantic Ocean disaster areas. Also included in the declaration were four counties in the northern part of the state where heavy rains and flooding a week later forced the evacuation of 6,000 people.

An estimated \$75 million in federal aid has been spent repairing damage from the two storms in New Jersey. And along the shore, the repair bills continue to mount.

Sadano said officials in his Monmouth County community fear a new storm could easily breach any new part of the seawall because last year's storm eroded the beach on the other side.

"We have no sand in front of our seawall now and there's constant force of water against it," Sadano said. "It's just a matter of time before the seawall is undermined and it crumbles."

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THE NATION

Woman pregnant with seven kids

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A Riverside woman who is carrying seven fetuses has been confined to bed at a high-risk pregnancy center, as doctors try to prolong the pregnancy to give the seven a better chance of surviving.

"We never expected this," said Patricia Frustaci, 30. "We thought, possibly, of there being twins, or maybe even triplets. But one baby would have been just fine. We weren't trying for a record."

Samuel Frustaci, 31, an industrial salesman for an Orange County firm, was shocked when he heard the news, said his wife, an English teacher at Rubidoux High School in Riverside. When both work, they earn \$40,000 a year.

"This is it. It's not a hoax," St. Joseph Hospital spokeswoman Debra Conkey told The Associated Press. St. Joseph has a high-risk pregnancy center, where quadruplets were born last year.

Patricia Frustaci is five months pregnant and has been confined to bed at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, since Monday.

"It's scary for me. It could be a life-threatening thing," said the mother, who had been taking a fertility drug, often associated with multiple births.

Her obstetrician, Dr. Martin Feldman, discovered she was pregnant in January. An ultrasound test performed Monday revealed the seven fetuses, labeled in pictures as A, B, C, D, E, F and G.

Feldman said there is little literature on large multiple pregnancies.

"There is very, very little that anybody knows. No one has great experience in taking care of these women," he said. "It's a mind-boggling thing. My concern is to take each day at a time and do what is necessary to prolong the pregnancy, and try not to get too carried away with it (excitement)."

Mercedes I sunk off Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An errant Venezuelan freighter that was beached for three months behind a Palm Beach millionaire's home sank with a roar yesterday as it was put to rest as a fish-attracting artificial reef.

Ringed by hundreds of small boats packed with spectators, the Mercedes I was blown up with eight 45-pound charges of TNT shortly after noon, and sank in about 1½ minutes.

Witnesses said the 190-foot ship

sank evenly just as the Broward County Sheriff's bomb squad had predicted, remaining horizontal as it slipped below the 3- to 5-foot waves a mile off Fort Lauderdale Beach.

The freighter had been driven firmly onto millionaire Mollie Wilmoth's backyard by a storm last Thanksgiving.

The 34-year-old, German-built ship had been stripped for salvage, with even her hatches taken off, before the sinking.

Transit strike feared, and fought

NEW YORK (AP) — At the request of Gov. Mario Cuomo, the state Legislature has agreed to hold a rare Sunday meeting today in Albany to discuss passing binding arbitration legislation to thwart a threatened transit strike.

Cuomo said he made the request "to protect against the possible disruption in transit system services."

The Assembly already was in Albany through the Palm Sunday weekend as budget talks between Cuomo and legislative leaders continued.

The governor said he has urged Metropolitan Transit Authority Chairman Robert Kiley and Transport Workers Union head John Lawe to continue negotiations in an attempt to reach an agreement as soon as possible.

Lawe, president of TWU Local 100, has promised not to call a strike after the contract

expires at one minute after midnight tonight. But he warned that he had no control over isolated wildcat strikes.

Meanwhile, police issued contingency plans yesterday to keep the city rolling in the "unlikely event" of a transit strike next week.

The police contingency plans cover trains, buses, carpools, taxis and ferries, as well as walking, jogging and bike-riding. The city has an estimated 5 million daily bus and subway riders.

"Nothing we can do will make the transit strike painless," Police Inspector Archie C. Love said in issuing the plans.

"Many mass transit facilities will be unaffected by a strike and these should be used where ever possible," Love added.

The Police Department said Metro-North, PATH, Staten Island Rapid Transit, Long Island

Rail Road and New Jersey Transit lines would continue to run in the event of a strike, as well as extra buses between New York City and New Jersey and Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Putnam counties.

Special traffic regulations would be enforced to promote carpooling.

Walking, jogging and bike-riding also would be encouraged, and employers and building managers would be urged to provide bike storage space.

The Taxi and Limousine Commission has developed regulations for group riding in the event of a strike.

Police also said the Staten Island Ferry would expand its rush hour service and motor vehicles would be banned from ferries between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Robot to run hamburger restaurant

By BARBARA MILFORD

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (AP) — An unidentified hamburger chain has cooked up an idea that goes far beyond a new sandwich or shake — a six-armed robot that prepares meals to order, takes money and makes change, even sweeps the floor and clears tables.

The robot's voice-activated eyes will look at customers when they order. And, wearing the chain's uniform and a smile, it will sing if the food takes more than 15 seconds to arrive.

This marriage of fast food and high tech will come within a year at a major burger chain outlet in New York City, according to Peter Hughes, creator of the automated hamburger helper and president of Hughes International Inc., which has offices in this Baltimore suburb and in London.

Hughes has been sworn to secrecy

under threat of losing the contract.

"It's a very big publicity stunt," he said.

The robot will scurry around the U-shaped restaurant on a track.

Its mind is a computer, programmed to detect overcooked hamburgers (and throw them

away), scan floors and countertops for spills (and wipe them away), make change and take instruction from customers (such as, "no pickles") in the order in which they sit on chairs equipped with electronic sensors.

Customers will drop money into

the robot's plastic hand, which flips over, counts the cash and sends it down a chute into a below-ground vault. The robot can't hand over the restaurant's money.

But, Hughes said, it can be programmed to detect vandalism and flash an alarm to police.

Helms' group drops CBS proxy fight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A conservative advocacy group trying to take control of CBS Inc. to end what it said was the network's liberal bias in news reporting said Friday it was dropping plans to stage a proxy fight at the company's annual meeting next month.

Fairness in Media said it ran out of time to stage the proxy battle at CBS's April 17 shareholders' meeting in Chicago.

The group, supported by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., had said it was considering a proxy fight to seek seats on CBS's board of directors. Proxies are shareholder votes.

Helms has written to more than 1 million con-

servatives asking them to buy CBS stock so they can end the network's liberal bias and "become Dan Rather's boss."

Jim Cain, a spokesman for Raleigh-based Fairness in Media, said Friday: "We had determined that 2½ weeks was not sufficient time to wage a full-scale proxy fight, particularly in light of the fact that CBS mailed its proxy material some two weeks ago" while refusing to give Fairness in Media the list until this week.

CBS turned over the list of stockholders Wednesday to attorneys for North Carolina newspaper publisher Hoover Adams. Adams, a CBS stockholder, had sued on behalf of Fairness in Media to get the list.

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Natural ranch mink coat	\$5,900	\$1,495
Dyed Persian lamb (w/mink collar)	\$1,895	\$175
Natural mink stoles	\$1,895	\$175
Natural nutria coat	\$3,400	\$975
Norwegian blue fox coat	\$2,600	\$595
Dyed nutria	\$2,495	\$495
Natural muskrat	\$2,400	\$370
Grey Persian lamb coat	\$2,200	\$475
Alaskan seal coat	\$3,200	\$350
Natural fitch coat	\$4,800	\$975

Genuine sables, Fisher, Canadian Lynx and Stone Marten also in this collection.

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	Reg.	You pay
Norwegian blue fox coat	\$3,500	\$1,750
Ranch mink coats fully let out	\$4,900	\$2,450
Natural mink walking coats	\$1,895	\$47
Natural raccoon jackets	\$2,600	\$1,275
Natural autumn haze mink coats	\$5,900	\$2,950
Dyed fox section coats	\$1,295	\$47
Norwegian blue fox jackets	\$595	\$297
Natural raccoon coats	\$4,400	\$1,980
Natural raccoon section coats	\$895	\$447
Natural Canadian Lynx coats	\$14,000	\$7,000

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THE WORLD

Kidnap victim
freed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnaped British business executive Brian Levick was released unharmed yesterday, in his 16th day of captivity.

British Embassy officials said Levick, 59, managing director of the Coral Oil Co. Ltd. in Lebanon, was freed at about 10:15 a.m. by a little-known group called the Khaibar Brigades. The group has claimed several of the nine recent abductions or disappearances of foreigners in Lebanon.

"He is in good health," said embassy spokesman Francis Gallagher. "He was asked to say that he was held by the Khaibar Brigades."

The group's name apparently comes from a town in what is now Saudi Arabia that rejected the Islamic prophet Mohammed in the seventh century and later was overrun by Moslems. The group has not offered any explanation for the kidnappings.

Honduran justice
faces treason trial

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Formal charges of treason were filed yesterday against the new chief justice of the Supreme Court, a day after he was arrested by police in a power struggle between legislators and the president.

The government filed similar charges against four other new court members, but they apparently went into hiding after President Roberto Suazo Cordova reportedly issued arrest orders for all five.

Ramon Valladares Soto, the newly named court president, was taken from police headquarters where he was being held to the central prison and placed in the custody of a criminal court judge. By law, the judge has six days to study the evidence and either issue an indictment or dismiss the charges for lack of merit.

No other details were immediately available.

Valladares Soto was named Friday by Congress as the court president and immediately taken into custody. Family members said the other four new justices were in hiding so they would not be arrested.

France mourns
Marc Chagall

PARIS (AP) — France paid tribute Friday to artist Marc Chagall — a native of Russia, a citizen of France and painter for the world — who died at age of 97 in the tiny Provencal village of St. Paul de Vence.

Chagall died Thursday, after an afternoon listening to Mozart and Vivaldi. Death came as he was going upstairs in an elevator with his wife, Valentine, and a night nurse.

Until recent weeks when his condition worsened considerably, Chagall worked in his studio, drawing rather than painting.

French Culture Minister Jack Lang called Chagall "one of the 20th century's greatest painters... who opened a new path infused with light and poetry and the magical chemistry of color."

Chagall, a French citizen since 1937, was best known for his brightly colored canvases, stained glass windows and tapestries in which happy couples soared over crooked houses and sad-eyed rabbis gazed at odd-colored animals.

Greek president
takes disputed oath

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Christos Sartzetakis was sworn in yesterday as the new president of Greece in a ceremony boycotted by conservative lawmakers who

claimed his election was legally invalid.

The 56-year-old supreme court judge was backed for the presidency by the ruling Socialists and was the only candidate in the election by Parliament. He won 180 votes on Friday, the minimum required for election on the third and final round of balloting by the 300-seat Parliament.

The opposition New Democracy Party said the election was invalid because the winning margin required the vote of Socialist lawmaker and parliamentary speaker Yiannis Alevras, who was also serving as Greece's acting president.

The opposition said Alevras was not constitutionally eligible to vote since he was serving as head of state. The Socialist majority in Parliament ruled he could.

British block
furnaces to USSR

LONDON (AP) — The British government has blocked a shipment of furnaces to the Soviet Union that would have allowed the Russians to produce a heat-resistant material to boost their nuclear missile technology, the Trade Department said yesterday.

A department spokesman confirmed that authorities took action Feb. 8, in line with Western efforts to halt the export of high-technology equipment with potential military applications to the Soviet bloc.

The shipment contained vacuum induction furnaces that Trade Department officials decided the Soviets could have used to make carbon-carbon, a highly heat-resistant compound used to coat missile cones.

Gorbachev keeping low profile

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first three weeks as Communist Party chief have been marked by heavy publicity for a renewed discipline drive linked to his administration.

But in contrast to the publicity accorded his predecessors, photographs and films of the 54-year-old party general secretary have not been regular features in newspaper and television reports.

Gorbachev's name is rarely cited in editorials by the state-run dailies and his portrait has not appeared on Moscow streets.

Reasons for this restraint are hard to pinpoint, and it is still too early to determine whether it marks a permanent change of style.

A Soviet source said the Kremlin has ordered editors to avoid lionizing the new party chief — a policy that could simply be intended to paint Gorbachev as modest and hard-working.

The relatively low-key publicity may spring from a desire or need to promote the concept of collective leadership. Meanwhile, policies associated with Gorbachev are being vigorously publicized.

The party daily Pravda and regional papers have given prominent coverage over the past week to local party meetings at which warnings were made to dishonest, lax and unqualified officials.

On Friday, the official news agency Tass announced the removal from office of the third member of the party's powerful Central Committee in the past week.

In a dispatch from Minsk, capital of the Byelorussian republic, Tass said Vladimir A. Mikulich, local party chief since 1977, "was freed from responsibilities as first sec-

ANALYSIS

retary of the regional party in connection with his transfer to other work."

On March 23, Tass reported that the Soviet minister of power and electrification and the head of the Kirov regional party committee had also been removed. It was not clear if the officials would keep their seats on the Central Committee.

Elsewhere, a district party boss retired in Turkmenistan without the usual note of thanks that would indicate an honorable departure, and a member of the Azerbaijan republic's Central Committee was kicked out of the party for misusing his position.

Over the past two years, Pravda said 44 party officials in the Perm region of central Russia had been relieved of all responsibilities on grounds of incompetence, and said another 312 town and district officials had been fired for "unseemly deeds."

The officials were removed before Gorbachev took office, but the Pravda report may have been intended to back the drive for tighter discipline.

Such a campaign is not new. Gorbachev's reputed mentor, Yuri V. Andropov, launched one during his 15 months as president and Communist Party leader.

But after apparently losing steam under Gorbachev's predecessor, Konstantin U. Chernenko, the discipline drive is again being prominently mentioned, and is constantly linked to the new leadership.

Speakers at local party meetings

have borrowed phrases from Gorbachev's speech to the Central Committee plenum that made him general secretary on March 11, in which he called for stricter accountability by party and government officials.

These formulations, and others from Gorbachev's speech, can be

found in virtually every press report on the party meetings, which began March 21.

But Gorbachev himself is rarely quoted or mentioned by name, and his activities are being given less attention than were those of past Soviet leaders.

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OBITUARIES

Countess Mari Zofia Pininska

MIDDLETOWN — Countess Maria Zofia Pininska, 78, of Lincolnton, died Friday at home.

Born in Krakow, Poland, Countess Pininska came to the United States in 1952. She lived in New York and Wall before moving here 10 years ago.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Count Francis Xavier Pininska, a former air attaché to the Polish Embassy in Paris, died in 1959.

During World War II, Countess Pininska served with the Polish Women's Naval Service, then attached to allied command in Great Britain.

She was the first woman officer to

enter the Oberlangen Prison Camp after its liberation, where she later helped recruit inmates to form the Resettlement Corps.

She was employed as a laboratory technician in the cancer research department at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, for 13 years, retiring in 1974.

Surviving are two daughters, Maria T. Ksiezopolska of North Bergen, and Rose Christie, here; a sister, Anna Braun of Beauvais, France; and four grandchildren.

The Holmdel Funeral Home, Holmdel, is in charge of arrangements.

George A. Rooney

FREEHOLD — George A. Rooney, 92, died yesterday at the Medcenter, Red Bank.

Mr. Rooney was born in Perrineville and had lived in the Freehold area all his life.

He retired in 1957 as a self-employed farmer in Freehold Township. Before that, he was vice president of Rooney Brothers Inc., Englishtown, retiring in 1947.

He was the oldest living member of the Freehold Elks Lodge 1454, the Freehold Knights of Columbus 1672, and Msgr. Kivelitz General As-

sembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus. He was also a former member of the Manalapan and Freehold Township committees.

He was a member of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are his wife, Florence McCue Rooney; a son, Dr. George A. Rooney Jr., Manasquan; a daughter, Kathryn R. Johnson, Bernardsville; a brother, James S. Rooney, here; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine I. Gamache

MIDDLETOWN — Catherine I. Gamache, nee Adams, of Elyar Terrace, died Friday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. She was 73.

Born in Irvington, she lived in Newark before moving here 43 years ago.

She was a member of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, East Keansburg.

She was a former secretary of the Altar Rosary Society of the church. Her husband, Clifford J. Gamache, died in 1977.

Surviving are three sons, Robert and John Gamache, both here, and Richard Gamache of Bothell, Wash.; two daughters, Catherine Schloeder, here, and Patricia Peterson of Keyport; three brothers, John Adams of Lighthouse Point, Fla., Raymond Adams of Cairo, N.Y., and Stanley Adams of California; a sister, Emily Feeney of Purling, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Andrew L. Pappas

TINTON FALLS — Andrew L. Pappas, 45, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Holmdel before moving here 18 years ago.

He was an electrical engineer with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lincolnton, for 23 years.

Mr. Pappas received a bachelor's degree from Drexel University, a master's degree from New York University, and a doctorate from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He

was a member of Tau Beta Pi. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

He was a member of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Asbury Park.

Surviving are his wife, Athanasia Manos Pappas; two sons, Lee and Con Pappas, both at home; a daughter, Alycia Pappas, at home; his mother, Gloria Pappas of Upper Darby, Pa.; and a brother, Frank Pappas of Philadelphia, Pa.

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

Margaret H. Brown

WORCESTER, Mass. — Margaret H. Brown, 66, formerly of Red Bank, N.J., died Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, here.

Born in West Hoboken, N.J., she resided in Lyndhurst, N.J., and Red Bank before moving here.

Mrs. Brown was a dietary supervisor at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Before retiring in 1982, she owned

and operated Margaret's Beauty Shop, Red Bank.

Surviving are a son, James N.C. Brown, here; three daughters, Madeline Barisic, here, Margaret J. Corcoran of Port Monmouth, N.J., and Sueann M. Goss of Deal, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

The Sylvia, Cole and Gleason Funeral Home, Martha's Vineyard, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary M. Hassinger

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Mary M. Hassinger, 74, formerly of Monmouth Beach, N.J., died Thursday at her home here.

Born in New York City, she resided in Monmouth Beach before moving here.

Before retiring, she was a secretary at the U.S. Government

Signal Corps in Monmouth County, N.J.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph Jessie Hassinger of Stoney Point, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

The Scobee, Ireland, Potter Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Larry S. Lucisano

LITTLE SILVER — Larry S. Lucisano, 67, of Amelia Circle, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, he lived in Red Bank most of his life before moving here 12 years ago.

He retired six years ago after 35 years as a route salesman with Drakes Bakeries, Asbury Park. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 194 there.

Mr. Lucisano was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank.

He was a member of the Red Bank Elks Club, Lodge 233.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Geroni Lucisano; two sons, Larry Lucisano of Wanamassa, and Anthony Lucisano of Sea Bright; a daughter, Terry Roman of Keyport; three brothers, Frank Lucisano of El Paso, Texas, and Tony and Steve Lucisano, both of Red Bank; four sisters, Mary DeConte and Rose Fedarro, both of El Paso, and Anna Tocciali and Angie Schena, both of Red Bank; and five grandchildren.

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

Marilyn B. Dennison

WEST ALLENHURST — Marilyn Bill Dennison, 34, of 717 Corlies Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Long Branch, she moved here seven years ago from Beachwood.

Mrs. Dennison was graduated from Long Branch High School and attended Trenton State College.

She was a member of the Methodist Church of Oakhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth I. Dennison Jr.; a son, Kenneth I. Dennison III, at home; a daughter, Jennifer R. Dennison, at home; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy M. Bill of Long Branch; a brother, William F. Bill Jr. of Byram; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara A. Huff of Oakhurst.

The Richard C. Hoidal Funeral Home, Oakhurst, is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn Dunham Nolan; two sons, Lawrence Nolan Jr. of Eatontown, and David Nolan of South Carolina; two sisters, Cecelia McCulloch of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Kathleen Ballantyne of Barre, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

The Bede Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Paul R. Hintelmann

RED BANK — Paul R. Hintelmann, 52, a member of the Red Bank Board of Health, died Friday at Riverview Medical Center.

Born in Red Bank, he lived here all his life.

For the past five years, he was a security guard at Riverview Medical Center.

For many years before that, he was a store manager for J.H. Kelly Co., Hazlet.

Mr. Hintelmann was a U.S. Navy

veteran of the Korean War.

He was a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Democratic Club of Red Bank.

Surviving are his wife, Maureen Horsnell Hintelmann; a son, Richard P. Hintelmann, at home; his mother, Lavinia Hintelmann; and three brothers, Joseph R., Thomas E., and James E. Hintelmann, all here.

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

Edward A. Gallo

ABERDEEN — Edward A. Gallo, 69, of Cliffwood Beach, died Friday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Gallo was a lifelong resident of Aberdeen.

He was an inspector with Midland Glass Co., here, for seven years.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport.

Surviving are his wife, Veronica Gallo; a son, Edward V. Gallo of

Matawan; three daughters, Rose Mullaney of Matawan, Jean Burlew, here, and Barbara Wallace of Manalapan; two brothers, Anthony Gallo of Matawan, and Thomas Gallo of Keyport; two sisters, Connie Sherwood of Keyport, and Philomena Mancini of Staten Island, N.Y.; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Karl F. Erickson

DOVER TOWNSHIP — Karl F. Erickson, 66, died Friday at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he lived in Hazlet before moving here two years ago.

Before retiring three years ago, he was a millwright with H&R Johnson Co., Keyport, where he worked for 15 years.

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

He was a founder and past

president of the Camp Arrowhead Ski Club, Marlboro. He was also a member of the Seaside Moose Lodge and a trustee of the Ocean Beach Shores Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Simon Erickson; a daughter, Sister Katherine Erickson, O.S.B., of Greensburg, Pa.; and a brother, Roy Erickson of Worcester.

The Timothy E. Ryan Home for Funerals, Lavallette, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Valanzano

MATAWAN — Mary Valanzano, 91, died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Italy, she lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving here 45 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church, here.

Her husband, Anthony Valanzano, died in 1969.

She is survived by four sons,

Anthony and Carmine Valanzano, both of Brooklyn, and Eugene and George Valanzano, both here; two brothers, Vito Valanzano of Minisink, and George Valanzano of Long Island; two sisters, Jennie Castellano of Brooklyn, and Lena Zaino of Long Island; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

Mary 'Mollie' Hickey

MATAWAN — Mary "Mollie" Hickey, 81, died Thursday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Tulla, County Clare, Ireland, she lived in The Bronx until moving here six years ago.

Mrs. Hickey was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport.

Her husband, William J. Hickey,

died last year.

Surviving are three sons, William F. and Thomas P. Hickey, both here, and Timothy J. Hickey, of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Margaret, A. O'Shea of Hicksville, N.Y.; a brother, James McInerney of Tulla; and 10 grandchildren.

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

Dominick Fiorello

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Dominick Fiorello, 74, formerly of Matawan, N.J., died March 22 here.

Born in Brooklyn, he resided in Matawan for 25 years before moving here.

Mr. Fiorello was a former communicant of St. Benedict Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel, N.J., and a member of the church's senior

citizens Golden Achievers. He was also a former member of the Matawan Italian-American Club.

Surviving are a brother, Nicholas Fiorello, here; a sister, Louise Arnel of Brooklyn; and several nieces and nephews.

McLaughlin Kramer North Shore Funeral Home, here, was in charge of arrangements.

Selma F. Geary

RUMSON — Selma F. Geary, 83, died yesterday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, she lived in Middletown before moving here seven years ago.

Her husband, Michael J. Geary Sr., died 36 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Michael J. Geary, with whom she lived, and Leroy Geary of Falls Church, Va.; a daughter, Selma Paulauskas of

Eatontown; four sisters, Florence Transeu of Belleville, Helen Bell of Nutley, Gertrude McKinley of Forked River, and Edith Manning of Ohio; two brothers, John Ryerson of Ohio, and Robert Ryerson of Hawaii; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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

Louise T. Hannon

OCEAN — Louise Torchia Hannon, 71, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Long Branch, she lived in this area for most of her life.

Her husband, Wesley A. Hannon, died in 1969.

Surviving are four brothers, John Torchia of Neptune, Paul Torchia of Long Branch, Anthony Torchia of Oakhurst, and Joseph Torchia of Freehold; two sisters, Polly Nesbitt of Texas, and Anita Torchia of Long Branch.

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

Lawrence J. Nolan Sr.

KEYPORT — Lawrence J. Nolan Sr., 68, died Friday at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Pemberton.

Born in Matane, Quebec, Canada, Mr. Nolan lived in Northfield, Vt., before moving here in 1943.

He owned and operated the Lakeview Inn, Hazlet, for 23 years, retiring in 1980.

Mr. Nolan was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, and a member of the Caritan Hose, here, and the New Jersey State Exempt Fireman's Association in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn Dunham Nolan; two sons, Lawrence Nolan Jr. of Eatontown, and David Nolan of South Carolina; two sisters, Cecelia McCulloch of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Kathleen Ballantyne of Barre, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

The Bede Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Nicholson rites held at Arlington National

By JIM DRINKARD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was buried with full military honors under a somber gray sky yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery, a week after he was shot to death by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

A burial service on a hillside near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was attended by Nicholson's wife, Karen, his 8-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Nicholson Sr. A short distance away stood about 500 friends and military personnel who had attended the funeral at a nearby chapel.

Nicholson's wife and daughter followed the flag-draped coffin out of Fort Myer Memorial Chapel, where it was loaded onto a caisson drawn by six white horses and taken to the gravesite. Jennifer still clutched the yellow-haired doll she held when her father's body arrived in Washington on Friday.

An honor guard fired a three-volley salute and top officials, including Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV and Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., presented Mrs. Nicholson with the Legion of Merit, one of the military's highest honors.

Just hours before the funeral, Secretary of State George Shultz summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department and afterward said they had agreed to a meeting of military commanders in Germany.

Dobrynin said the talks would be aimed at "closing the entire incident." Shultz said through a spokesman the meeting would be aimed at ensuring there would be no repetition.

Nicholson was eulogized by Col. Roland LaJoie, commander of the liaison mission in East Germany, as intensely interested in bettering relations between the superpowers.

He said Nicholson had volunteered for the liaison job, in which soldiers are "routinely subjected to a severe test of strain and pressure."

"Nick not only passed the test, he set the standard," LaJoie said.

He said Nicholson frequently sought contacts with Soviet officers

as a way for the two sides to get to know each other better. "He, more than any of us, was prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt — something which they did not give him last Sunday," LaJoie said.

"Ironically, the Soviets killed a man who had an intense and relatively benign interest in their country; he respected their culture, and he respected many Russian traditions."

U.S. officials have called his death a "murder," contending that Nicholson was carrying out his authorized duties as a member of the small U.S. Army Liaison Mission based in East Germany when the shooting occurred March 24.

According to the official U.S. account, Nicholson was photographing a military installation near Ludwigslust, about 30 miles inside East Germany, when a Soviet guard discovered him and opened fire.

U.S. officials say Staff Sgt. Jessie Schatz, Nicholson's driver, was barred by the Soviets from going to the officer's aid for an hour, and that Nicholson died unattended.

The Soviets contend Nicholson was in an area that has been ruled off limits to American observers. Operations of the liaison mission were suspended so its members could accompany Nicholson's body on the flight to Washington and attend Saturday's services.

Vice President George Bush met the delegation on arrival Friday, saluting Nicholson as an "outstanding officer murdered in the line of duty" and warning the Soviets that "this sort of brutal international behavior jeopardizes directly the improvement in relations which they profess to seek."

Nicholson, whose home was West Redding, Conn., had been attached to the 14-member liaison mission since 1982. The small contingent is permitted relatively free movement in communist-controlled territory in what some officials have described as an open espionage operation.

Its members commonly carry high-powered binoculars and infrared cameras, while Soviet observers carry out similar surveillance in West Germany.

John W. Lane

KEYPORT — John W. Lane, 85, of 500 Broad St., died yesterday at Brookdale Nursing Center, Hazlet. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Hazlet most his life before moving here four years ago.

He retired in 1966 as a butcher for the A&P Food Company, Hazlet. Later, he was a school crossing guard in Hazlet for 12 years before

retiring in 1978.

Mr. Lane served for many years on the Hazlet Township Election Board.

His wife, Jane Fitzgerald Lane, died in 1969.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. Thomas Lane of Jersey City.

The Bede Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



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202 Death Notice

GAMACHE — Catherine I. (nee Adams), 73, on March 29, 1985. Beloved wife of the late Clifford, 1977. Devoted mother of Robert, John, Richard, dear sister of John Adams, Raymond Adams, Stanley Adams, and Mrs. Emily Feeney. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, Middletown, N.J. Mass of Christian burial will be offered at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth, at 10 a.m. Interment, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation Sunday, 7-9 p.m., and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HINTELMANN — Paul R., of Red Bank, on March 29, 1985. Husband of Maureen (nee Horsnell), father of Richard P., son of Lavinia A.; brother of Joseph R., Thomas E., and James E. Visitation Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Mass Monday 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Red Bank. Memorial donations may be made to either the Red Bank Hospital Building Fund or Red Bank First Aid Squad.

PAPPAS — Andrew L., age 45, of Tinton Falls, on March 29, 1985. Husband of Athanasia Pappas. Father of Lee, Con and Alycia. Son of Gloria Pappas. Brother of Frank Pappas. Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 10 a.m., at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Asbury Park. Interment, St. George's Cemetery, Neptune. Visitation Sunday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank.

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APRIL 1, 1985
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4:30P.M. Parking lot opens • 6P.M. Gates open
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From the New Jersey Turnpike take Exit 4 and follow the signs to 41 South; take 41 South
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From the Delaware Memorial Bridge take 295 North to Exit 34B;
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**GARDEN
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School board elections set for Tuesday

Candidates across the county will be seeking election to seats on regional and local boards of education Tuesday. When voters will also decide the fate of their school budgets. The polls at the schools in each district will be open from 4 to 9 p.m.

While most of the elections are uncontroversial, the issues surrounding some, such as the redistricting plan in Middletown, have sparked lively competition among the candidates.

Ten challengers, none incumbent, are running for three open seats on the Middletown board.

While most said the district should strive for equality of education for all students, some said the district must work at combating High School North's unearned reputation as inferior to High School South.

The following candidates, with incumbents designated (I), are running for election to area school boards:

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Three seats: Guy G. Millard (I), E. Jeffrey Stoll (I), Matthew McDonough, Susan E. Maddalena.

COLTS NECK — Three seats: Michael Cleffi (I), Virginia Russell (I), Rose Ann Scotti (I), Carl Simone, Dorothy McCormack, Kathy Adleman.

EATONTOWN — Three seats: Sally Ann DiComo (I), Robert M. O'Brien (I), Linda Morgan.

FAIR HAVEN — Five seats: Blake L. Watt-enbarger (I), Gregory Roberts (I), Theresa A. Horney (I), Rona S. Kaplan, April Anderson, William Vossen.

FREEHOLD — Three seats: Andrew E. Dale (I), William S. Maushardt (I), Bernice Hammer (I), Geraldine E. Wille, Edward C. Eastman Jr., and Stella F. Mays.

FREEHOLD REGIONAL — Three seats: Jacob Lewis (I), Norman Rucci (I), Patricia Horvath (I), Michael Toubin.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Three seats: Paula Rosenthal (I), John W. Connell (I), John J. Dowling (I), Frieda J. Gutshall.

HAZLET — Three seats: Alan M. Adleson (I), Pauline M. Stevens (I), Vikki Olsen, Linda J. Bailey.

HENRY HUDSON REGIONAL — Three seats: Dalton L. Carhart (I), Joan M. Wickland (I), Raymond N. Horan.

HIGHLANDS — Four seats: Patricia Balland (I), Alfred Marker (I), Russell Troynouski (I), Edgar Johnson.

HOLMDEL — Three seats: Cathleen Murray (I), Robert E. Clarke (I), Stanley Glazer (I), Fred M. Klatsky.

KEANSBURG — Three seats: Hugh Gallagher (I), Luke Shields Jr. (I), Mary Winter, Michael Pedone (I), Raymond O'Hare, John McGraner.

KEYPORT — Five seats: Florence Kimball (I), Elizabeth V. Kirby (I), John J. Sappah (I), Elaine Aumack (I), William Alexander Jr., Nicole F. Caddle.

LITTLE SILVER — Two seats: Kathleen Pearson (I), Joseph Cichalski (I).

LONG BRANCH — Three seats: Alice Nicas (I), John Tobia (I), William Knox (I), Mary Lee Gilmore, James Robinson McCormick, Anne Supplee, Sandra Robinson, Winston Simms and Lester Chapman.

MANALAPAN-ENGLISHTOWN — Three seats: James Dorn (I), Wayne Hamerschlag (I), Lucille Benedetti.

MARLBORO — Three seats: Ivan Portnoy (I), William Botwinick (I), Ross Ninger (I), Carol Majonis, Ginette Mistretta.

MATAWAN-ABERDEEN — Three seats: Michael Kidzus (I), Louis Rainone (I), Richard Brown (I), William Shenton, John Horl, Freddie Williams.

MIDDLETOWN — Three seats: Patrick Parkinson, Peter W. Rowe, Richard Eberhardt, Robert Jaros, Vivian Breen, Warren R. Schueler, Henry J. Trzeszkowski, Bonnie Greenhalgh, John L. Sullivan and Joseph V. Cotignola.

MONMOUTH BEACH — Three seats: Patricia E. Murphy (I), Beverly L. Campbell (I), William J. McBride Jr., Ronald A. Naylor.

MONMOUTH REGIONAL — Four seats: Philip R. Wellington (I), Paul L. Hicks Sr. (I), Robert R. Pumphrey (I), Edmund Labuda (I).

OCEANPORT — Three seats: Leonard Longo (I), Barbara Scerbo (I), Joseph Lombardo (I).

RED BANK — Three seats: Ralph F. Trambarulo (I), Howard T. Lewis, Mary Polese, John Brechka.

RED BANK REGIONAL — Three seats: Janet T. Gardiner (I), John M. Walsh (I), Grace T. Costa.

RUMSON — Four seats: Robert C. McDonnell (I), Marc B. Gelber (I), Jean E. Spears (I), Danielle E. Reid (I), Maxine Klatsky, Joan Kiley.

RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN — Three seats: John W. O'Mara (I), Kevin Hughes (I), Sharon Franks.

SHORE REGIONAL — Three seats: Laurence R. Osgoodby (I), Anthony F. Moro, Anthony Croce.

SHREWSBURY — Three seats: Eileen A. O'Brien (I), Katherine F. Fagin (I), Judith Krusell (I), Linda J. Fahey, Barbara J. Skoog.

TINTON FALLS — Four seats: John Kline (I), James E. Holley (I), Edmund Nadeau (I), William Erickson (I).

UNION BEACH — Three seats: Lori Meglow (I), Eileen Gubelman (I), William Jenkins Jr. (I), Denise Keefe, Joseph Matusewski.

WEST LONG BRANCH — Three seats: Fred Weinmann (I), Edwin T. Hunter (I), Philip Jacobowitz (I).

Rumsonite airs Nicaragua plight

BY TED LOUD

RUMSON — Lately, Karl Zweerink has been making a career of educating his fellow Monmouth County residents about events in Nicaragua — and trying to get them to press their national elected officials for a policy of reconciliation with the tiny Central American nation.

Zweerink recently returned from a two-month visit to Nicaragua which exposed him to such typical daily activities as picking coffee beans and dodging contra bullets.

The inescapable conclusion which Zweerink was forced to confront is that Nicaragua's modern history is largely defined by U.S. domination.

During a brief stay at a cooperative coffee farm in the war-torn countryside, Zweerink awoke one night to the sound of gunfire.

The source of the shooting was a band of contras, the U.S.-supported guerrillas who have been fighting since 1981 to topple the leftist Sandinista government.

The Nicaraguan workers with whom Zweerink was sharing a tent all jumped out of bed and started loading their guns — standard government issue for the peasants who work the fields of the isolated war zones.

As a North American visitor, Zweerink was protected from direct contact with the violence by Nicaraguans who risked their lives to insure his safety.

Like the two Nicaraguans who escorted him to safety, Zweerink said he was scared — so scared that he put his boots on the wrong feet during his nocturnal escape.

"The real irony was that two Nicaraguans were protecting me, a U.S. citizen, from U.S. bullets," Zweerink said.

That particular incident proved to be merely one of many acts of "harassment" the contras regularly stage against vulnerable peasants, and there were no casualties.

But Zweerink was afforded several first-hand glimpses of the toll of death and suffering caused by the contra war.

Citing the views of many ordinary Nicaraguans he spoke with, Zweerink maintains that the rural struggle is not a civil war, as the Reagan Administration says, but an "external aggression." He disputes the president's view that the contras are "freedom fighters" struggling to bring democracy to the country, and points to the prevailing Nicaraguan opinion that the contras are a "North American mercenary army."

A Cornell University junior, Zweerink and 30 other North Americans spent January and February in Nicaragua under the sponsorship of the New Institute of Central America, a non-profit organization offering cultural and personal exchanges between the people of Nicaragua and the United States.

Zweerink spent five weeks living with a Nicaraguan family in the provincial northwestern mountain town of Esteli. He studied Spanish for four hours a day, and worked twice a week on a cooperative farm where all the work was done by hand or cattle-drawn plows.

After the five weeks were up, Zweerink spent a week picking coffee in the rural north, and another week hitchhiking around the country. Except for a few war zones where access is restricted, Zweerink found he was able to travel with few restrictions.

His "mother" in Esteli worked for a government women's organization involved in encouraging people to



Karl Zweerink, 20, reviews a map of Nicaragua where he spent two months

grow food in private plots or community gardens. His "father" worked for a government distribution agency supplying basic foodstuffs.

Esteli, a town of 20,000 inhabitants, still bears the scars of the fighting which led up to the 1979 Sandinista revolution in the form of bullet holes on the fronts of buildings, and the painful memories of its residents who lost friends and loved ones.

The house he lived in had few luxuries or frills, and meals consisted of rice, beans and tortillas three times a day — every day.

The first day of classes in Esteli was interrupted when 13 construction workers from the town were ambushed by contras five miles outside of town. Their mutilated bodies were displayed in the center of town for all to see, and Zweerink said the experience is one he won't soon forget.

Zweerink's 13-year-old "sister" said she loved the people of the United States, but was afraid of the government.

The popularity of America's youth culture, however, is apparent on the radio, where North American pop music fills the air waves. Stevie Wonder's latest hit topped the charts while Zweerink was there.

Although the Sandinista regime is depicted by many in the U.S. as Communist, life there does not correspond to the traditional image of authoritarian Eastern European societies. In fact, at a rock concert in a basketball stadium in Matagalpa, Zweerink witnessed one telling example of where Sandinista values lie.

The admission price of the concert was \$3, and most ordinary Nicaraguans were forced to stand outside the hall and only listen to the music.

Thomas Borge, one of the nine leading Sandinista rulers, just happened to be at the scene and he ordered that the doors be opened. Half the town danced and partied until the wee hours of the morning, Zweerink said.

Usually, Nicaraguans are required to make their own fun, and Zweerink said they are "very imaginative" about coming up with things to do.

The Sandinistas are nationalists, not Communist, and do not subscribe to any particular ideology or doctrine, Zweerink said. While noting that they do have "Marxist tendencies," Zweerink pointed out that many Nicaraguans think of George Washington as a revolutionary leader with a common link to their own movement.

Even pro-U.S. conservatives with complaints against the Sandinistas do not support the contra war, which has claimed 7,500 lives and "sabotaged" the nation's economy, Zweerink said.

Zweerink is taking his message — and his impressive slide show — around to schools, churches and community centers throughout the county. Although he is unsure of his future career plans, he hopes to make political activism a major part of his life.

"Nicaragua, this tiny little country, is not a threat to U.S. security or other interests," Zweerink said. "After all, our own society was built on a popular revolution."

Trzeszkowski cites 'crises'

MIDDLETOWN — Henry J. Trzeszkowski, a Keansburg school teacher, criticized current and past Middletown school boards and administrations. He said several "crises" illustrated the board's lack of planning and foresight.

One of nine candidates for three seats on the Middletown Board of Education, Trzeszkowski's views were inadvertently deleted from Friday's Register story on the candidates forum.

Trzeszkowski offered his knowledge and experience as a professional educator as qualification for a seat on the School Board. "I know what it takes to run a school system," he said.

Because of lack of planning and foresight, the district developed deficiencies in special education and facilities that lost it its level one certification status, according to Trzeszkowski.

He said the redistricting and comparability "crises" were also due to poor planning. A "comparability" report on high schools North and South prepared by a citizens committee last year concluded that some academic programs and facilities at High School North were inferior to those at High School South. By the redistricting crisis, Trzeszkowski meant the process by which the board considered several controversial plans to transfer neighborhoods from elementary school district to another, or from one high school district to another, and finally adopted one of them.

Trzeszkowski defined several goals that he would pursue if elected. He said he would raise the academic standards students would be required to attain, "so that a Middletown diploma assures its holder of a productive place in society." He said he would have students prepare for the tougher high school proficiency tests which are due to replace the Minimum Basic Skills tests next year.

He said every academic program should be regularly evaluated, and that the board and administration would be accountable for the quality of those programs.

Trzeszkowski said he would strive to guarantee an equal education for every student.

In a related matter, the local Environmental Commission has asked the Police Department to remove illegally placed campaign signs for the school board election. In a letter to Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy, commission Chairman Lynden U. Kibler stated that candidates who placed signs on "trees, telephone poles, etc., evidently have little regard for the environment of the Township where they seek to administer their school."



FREE CHEESE FOR THE NEEDY — Members of the state Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims organization unloading surplus cheese for delivery to communities throughout the county. Among those on hand for the unloading Friday morning at the Freehold National Guard armory were, left to

right, cheese recipient Tim Hill of Highlands, and distribution volunteers John Graziano of Union Beach, Bruce and Betty Baker of Bradley Beach, and John Kopystenski of Manalapan, president of the veterans' group.

Register photo by Don Lordi

Veterans spread the cheese

The third annual countywide surplus cheese distribution, sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims of New Jersey, got off to a successful start yesterday, according to volunteers helping with the program.

Most of the distribution will be conducted tomorrow at churches, civic and community centers and municipal offices throughout the county, in "rich" communities, as well as those with larger concentrations of needy people, according to Rena Kopystenski of Manalapan, coordinator of the effort.

But some towns, including Red

Bank, held their giveaways yesterday.

Jan Jackson, coordinator of the Red Bank commodities program, said there was a "steady flow" of people streaming into the borough's Bates Lodge on Shrewsbury Avenue. However, she was not able to offer any precise figures.

The distribution at the Calvary Baptist Church on River Street, Red Bank, also proved successful, according to Amy Jackson, a church volunteer.

Neither site was confronted with people attempting to pick up cheese who did not qualify for the aid

program.

Kopystenski has said, while the distribution is a charitable effort, everyone who turns up will be required to prove that they meet eligibility requirements, such as being a recipient of local, state or federal aid programs, before getting their five pounds of cheese.

The veterans' group will be distributing a total of 108,000 pounds of federal government surplus processed American cheese. If the supply is outstripped by demand, provisions for extra cheese will be made, Kopystenski said.

Kramer will ask freeholders to suspend airport negotiations

FREEHOLD — Freeholder Ray Kramer said he plans to ask the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders to suspend negotiations for the purchase of the Allaire Airport, Wall, until a "full investigation" is made of the extent of alleged toxic contamination near the site.

But Edward I. Brown, owner of the airport property, said last night, "I have been trying to get them to call it off for a long time." He noted,

too, that the property that was originally negotiated for did not include property that the alleged toxic site is on.

Furthermore, Brown said that no real negotiations have taken place since a year ago last December.

"I felt for some time that the whole thing is dead. It is a victory for free enterprise. My day to day thinking is 'it is ours, and we will go ahead.' You have to take a positive stance. Business is very good," Brown continued.

four weeks ago" to Robert J. Collins, county administrator, and Richard O'Connor, county counsel, "but we never got to anything serious."

Kramer is making his request after learning that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was expected to recommend that the former site of Monitor Devices Inc., located on airport grounds, be included on the Federal Superfund list of dangerous toxic waste sites.

talks on the purchase of the airport without addressing this environmental problem," he said. "Our concern for the environment and for the future generations of county residents who live in the vicinity of the airport, must take precedence over the economics of the airport proposal. I hope that in the future we can address all considerations, but concern for the environment must come first. I cannot see spending another dime of county

money on these negotiations until we know this land is safe to buy. After all, the responsibility for cleaning up toxic sites ultimately lies with the landowner," he continued.

Brown said he was aware of the problem. "We discovered it, went to court and had them (Monitor Devices Inc.) evicted," he said. The problem was subsequently reported to the EPA, he said, and that agency ran tests. When testing was com-

pleted, he said it was doubtful that there would be further damage.

Kramer added that he felt the appraisals of the property currently being taken should continue, however.

"I plan to recommend to the freeholders that the appraisers continue their evaluation of the site so that we will know exactly how serious this problem is," he said.

Kramer said that the presence of toxic materials on the site had been a cause of concern to him

14th Walk for Mankind is April 28

RED BANK — Young people and adults will join in the 14th annual Monmouth County Walk for Mankind on Sunday April 28.

The entire 20 kilometer (12 mile) walk will take place on the roadways of Sandy Hook, thanks to the cooperation of Gateway National Recreation Area. The route will begin at the first parking lot beyond the entrance gate and continue out to Fort Hancock, circle Fort Hancock, and return to the entrance gate.

Last year nearly 200 walkers

raised \$8,000 in the walk. Of that amount, \$1,600 was shared by local non-profit organizations. The balance of the funds was used by Project Concern to teach primary health care in parts of the United States as well as third world countries.

Any non-profit organization in Monmouth County wishing to raise money can become a sharing group in the walk. Project Concern shares 20 percent of the funds collected with groups willing to distribute sponsor sheets and recruit walkers. All billing and collecting of funds

is done by Project Concern personnel. Sponsor sheets and sharing group information is available through Jo-Ann McElwain, 58 Conover Place, Red Bank, N.J., 07701.

Manpower for the walk is being supplied by Division 7 Kiwanis, who have been supporters of Project Concern for the past several years.

Domino's Pizza will be delivering free pizza to all participants in the walk, and also donating painters' caps and pizza coupons to all walkers.

Delicious Orchards is again supplying cider and donuts.

Coupons from many local businesses will be given out.

Sharing groups for 1985 so far include many private schools, Middletown Township Fire Academy, and the Children's Psychiatric Center. Monmouth County scouts will be walking to earn a special events patch.

A kick-off party for all participants is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 15 at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church, Broad Street. All who plan to walk are invited.

Laughlin cited as Person of Year

KEYPORT — The Chamber of Commerce of Greater Keyport has announced that Frank L. Laughlin, president of Bayshore Stationers, here, has been selected as Person of the Year 1984.

The award will be presented at the chamber dinner dance on April 28, at Lakeside Manor, Hazlet.

Laughlin was selected in recognition of his outstanding ability as a

businessman and for his many hours of time contributed to civic organizations and programs in the Bayshore area.

Laughlin was born in Keyport and educated in Keyport schools. He served in the U.S. Air Force with the 15th Air Force Headquarters in Bari, Italy.

In 1948, he founded Bayshore Stationers.

He is a former president of Liberty Hose Fire Company; was president of the Keyport Chamber of Commerce in 1972; president of the Keyport Kiwanis Club 1979-1980; served on the Keyport Board of Education from 1962-1974 and is a former president of the board of education; served on the Keyport Borough Council from 1951-1953; is a former member of the Keyport Zoning Board of Adjustment, and organized the first meeting of the ad hoc committee to form the Keyport Historical Society.

He is currently president of the Keyport Legion Apartments. He is

Detours announced

LONG BRANCH — Work has begun on the improvement of three intersections in this city; and, as a result, traffic will be detoured, police announced.

The intersections are Broadway and Myrtle Avenue, Myrtle Avenue and Route 36, and Lincoln and Ocean avenues.

Work is being done by the Department of Transportation. The state agency will improve two other intersections at a later date.

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Attend our **Free** introductory session and see how success is really measured.

For immediate information call: **201-530-2358**

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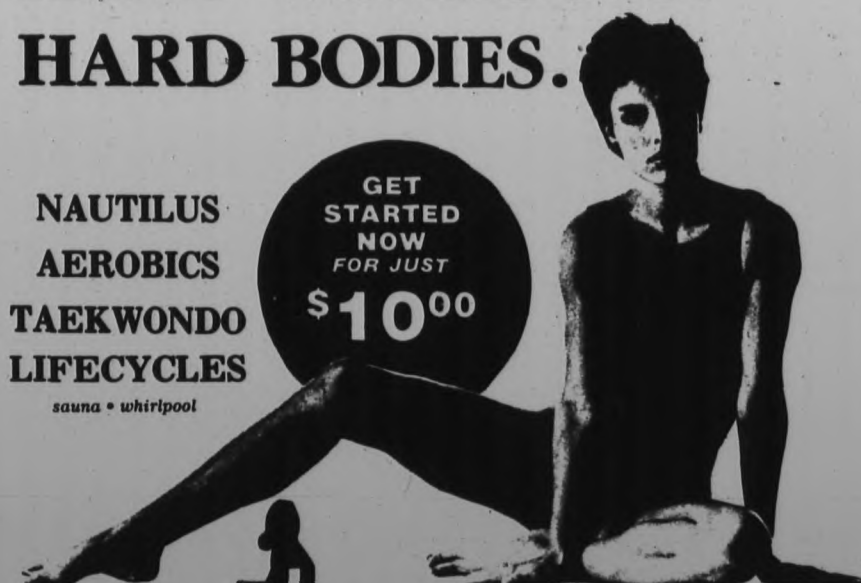
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VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION



The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for placement in non-profit human service, cultural, educational, health and civic organizations. The center matches the volunteer to the volunteer opening. Each week, The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's many volunteer openings. For more information, call the center at 741-3336 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

A friend at home

Do you have the time to reach out to a home-bound person? Several local agencies are looking for home visitors, people who can assist home-bound or convalescing individuals. You would visit them, read, talk, perhaps provide occasional transportation. Become a friend!

A new start

A volunteer who is both a good driver and a good listener is needed to transport women seeking relocation from a woman's shelter. Must be available on Fridays or Saturdays and a valid driver's license is needed. An agency vehicle is generally available.

Treasures and trivia

Here's the chance to visit garage sales over the summer and do a volunteer job at the same time. A Monmouth County social service agency needs someone with outreach and organizational ability

who can coordinate its treasures and trivia booth at an upcoming festival this fall. You would attend garage sales, keeping an eye out for interesting little items which will be stored in Lincroft until fall. This job begins in June and ends in September.

Attorney

A Monmouth County organization which deals in all phase of drug abuse education, prevention and treatment is looking for a volunteer lawyer who will file papers of incorporation. The time is flexible and can be arranged at the convenience of the volunteer.

Substance abuse

Volunteers are needed by a local agency dealing with this ever-increasing devastating problem facing adolescents in our society. If you are interested in aiding in the rehabilitative process, this is the spot to show you care and share some love and attention with a young person on the way to recovery. This is a socialization program and hours are flexible.

Typist

A Red Bank organization needs a typist to help them redo and update their mailing list. Names and addresses are to be typed on file cards. Convenient downtown location. Hours are flexible.

Pilot on threshold of Earhart flight

BY LOIS TAYLOR

HONOLULU (AP) — Tall, lean, blue-eyed and wearing the same short, tousled haircut, Grace McGuire, formerly of Rumson, N.J., bears a striking resemblance to photographs taken 50 years ago of Amelia Earhart. Sometime later this year, Ms. McGuire will complete the round-the-world flight on which Ms. Earhart was lost.

"When I first learned to fly, a couple of oldtimers mentioned that I looked like Amelia, but at that time I had never heard of her," Ms. McGuire said. "I said, 'Amelia who?' and learned right then that in aviation circles you don't ask 'Amelia who?'"

"I didn't want to be like or look like Amelia Earhart. I am an individual. I wasn't interested. I was saving my money to buy a vintage plane and I was going to solo the Atlantic. But the idea grew, probably because of the resemblance. I began seriously to think of finishing her flight. She deserved better luck. It would be a good tribute to a super lady."

So Ms. McGuire shelved plans for the Atlantic flight and began to look for a Lockheed Electra 10-E, the plane in which Ms. Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, disappeared.

"That took a couple of years and it was just luck that I found it on its way to the junkyard with most of its vital components missing. A collector of vintage planes called me to tell me he had a 10-E at a field near Orlando — what must be the last 10-E in the country. It was a terrible mess and priced at about 10 times what it was worth, just a shell. It



GRACE MCGUIRE

had been built in 1935, just seven months before Amelia's.

"But I borrowed the money and bought it. That was the point of no return. I had no way of repaying the money unless I found sponsors and went ahead with the flight. It took another year to find the parts. I found them all over the world, and I think I have all the Electra 10-E parts still in existence."

"Back then all I intended to do was to reproduce the flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island — the 2,600-mile leg on which Amelia was lost. There was no point in doing the earlier portions — Amelia had proved that it could be done. But a year ago, I decided to make the whole round-the-world trip."

100 miles away from Howland, flying into the sun to a very small island. Its highest point is only 18 feet above sea level. I think she ran out of fuel.

"Amelia did not have the range to deviate from her course to photograph the Mandated Islands as some people have said," she added. "She was too honest to be a spy. There was no need, anyway. Pan American had a base on Canton Island."

Ms. McGuire expects the trip to take her about five and a half weeks, a week longer than the original flight. "She had no restrictions," Ms. McGuire explained. "She could fly in any weather. Now there are safety restrictions for flying over water."

As on the original flight, a male navigator will be aboard, "although I'd like to go alone," she said.

Ms. McGuire was born in Scotland and emigrated to New Jersey as a teen-ager. She took her first flying lesson in 1968, and now holds all possible pilot's licenses. Between recruiting sponsors, she earns money giving flying lessons.

"I'm in love with vintage aircraft," she says. "When I've finished Amelia's flight, I'll make the solo transatlantic flight in a single engine vintage plane, the one I was thinking about six years ago."

"The delay is caused by money. I am still a bit short and I need more sponsors. But I know I can do it... I've been living and eating and sleeping this project. Amelia started this, and I'm finishing it for her. I think she'd be pleased."

Ms. Earhart and Noonan took off from Miami on June 2, 1937, flying to Puerto Rico, down the west coast of South America and across the South Atlantic to St. Louis on the west coast of Africa. They crossed Africa to Arabia, Karachi, Burma and Bangkok, down the Malay archipelago to Java, and then to Australia.

They left Australia on June 27, and on June 30 landed at Lae, New Guinea. The plane took off for Howland Island on July 2 and was never seen again.

"I've done a lot of research," Ms. McGuire said, "and I don't think she was on any spy mission. Radio signals show she was probably only

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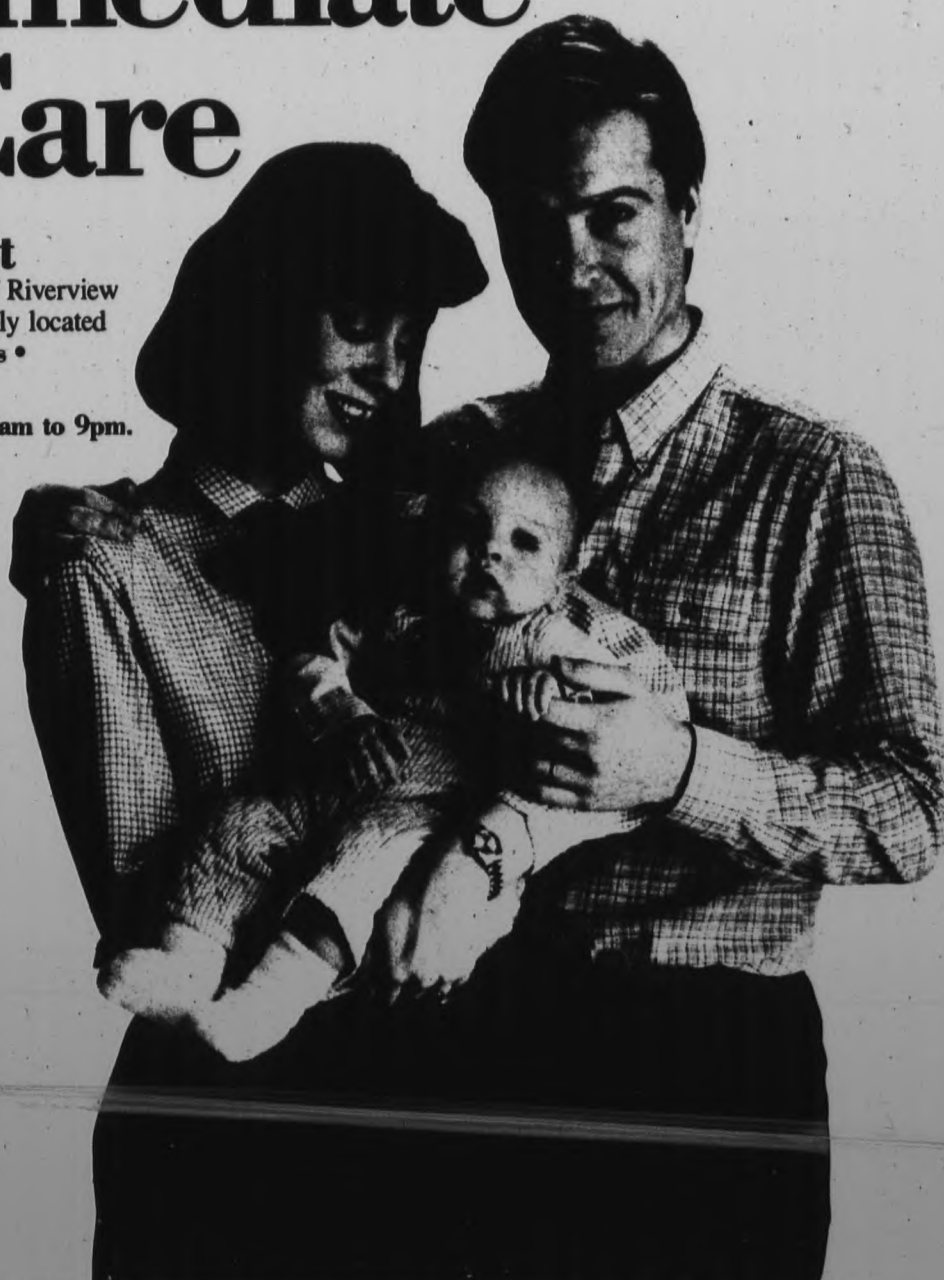
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Finalist comes from Brazil — with love of music



Roberto Minczuk

BY HILLY WILS FONTAINE

NEWARK — Roberto Minczuk, a former resident of Middletown, is on his way to a career he never dreamed of having.

The young, Brazilian-born musician never thought of going to New York and "being where I am right now," he said.

But 10 years and life on a different continent can change things.

Minczuk, 17, is one of four finalists in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Young Artists Auditions. April 12, Minczuk, French horn virtuoso, and three other young musicians, will participate in the finals of the 10th anniversary of the auditions. They will be playing before a panel of jurors for cash prizes and the opportunity to appear as soloist with the orchestra in next season's regular subscription series concerts.

The challenges are great, but Minczuk finds it "exciting to be in a competition like this. Competitions are fun for me," he said.

Minczuk admitted to some nervousness during the preliminaries.

But when it was time for the semi-finals, "I was very confident. I decided to have some fun and not worry."

The young artist arrived in this country in November 1981, leaving his family and the beginnings of a distinguished musical career behind in Brazil.

He came here to study music. He settled with the Armando Quatela family in Middletown, and

lived there for about two years. He attended Thorne Junior High School and, for a short time, Middletown High School North.

"Then I decided to go to the Professional Children's School in New York," he said. Commuting was time consuming, so he moved to Union to live with other friends of his family.

Ties with friends in New Jersey go back to Minczuk's grandparents' time. "My grandparents were from the Ukraine, but moved to Brazil when many people were emigrating to the United States, Canada, Brazil and other countries in South America. My father kept in contact with his friends. There is a concentration of Ukrainian friends he knows through the Ukrainian Evangelical Church," Minczuk explained. "We are all members of the church in Union," he added.

The Quatela family offered him a home because of church ties, and because of open hearts "when I heard about somebody needing a place to live," Quatela said.

"The day Roberto came here, we went to Kennedy Airport with his picture in our hands. When he arrived here, we called his parents to tell them he arrived safely. When we started to talk, we discovered that Roberto's father knows my wife's brother," Quatela said.

The new arrival to this country became an integral part of the Quatela family.

"He has a terrific talent by God," Quatela observed.

Minczuk began studying music "in general, when I was 7. I enrolled

in a music school in Brazil when I was 10," he said.

Music played an important part in his family's life. "My father is a chorus director, involved with music and the church. I started to play in the church. I have God as a very important thing in my life," he said. Today he plays in the band and orchestra in the church in Union, and teaches theory and "music in general" to 15 students from the church.

His early studies were of the trumpet. But the French horn has become his instrument now. "I like it a lot. I like the sound of it," he said.

Minczuk feels that, perhaps, the French horn is under-appreciated.

"I wanted to learn it and have a different approach to the instrument. People don't care much about the French horn, and nobody is interested in developing it more, making it more artistic. People who play it never look for more than what it is. All they want is to play in an orchestra," he said.

The young artist is striving for perfection on the instrument. "I want to be a concert artist on the French horn, which is very unusual," he said.

His hours of practice and studying "vary a lot," Minczuk said. "Sometimes I practice six to seven hours a day, when I really need to. Sometimes I am not in the mood. But I try to practice two to three hours a day," he said.

He is dedicated "1,000 percent" to what he is doing, Quatela said.

"When he was 14 years old he was playing with a professional symphony orchestra. They had to change the rules. Brazil didn't allow

a 14-year-old to be a professional musician," Quatela said. The orchestra was the Sao Paulo Municipal Symphony in Brazil. He was chosen in 1981 to be the orchestra's principal horn player.

A year earlier, Minczuk was presented the Musical Revelation of the Year Award by the Art Critics Association of Sao Paulo.

Minczuk was offered a full scholarship at Juilliard. He attends the pre-college division of Juilliard, where he studies with Harry Berv. He won the Juilliard Pre-College Concerto Competition twice, and was the winner of the first annual Concerto Competition of the Youth Symphony of New York.

Last year Minczuk performed with the New York Philharmonic on its 1984 Young People's Concert Series under Zubin Mehta.

And, what the artist himself neglected to say, but what Quatela pointed out, is that Minczuk is "probably the youngest musician to play the Mozart French horn concerto at Carnegie Hall."

At the April 12 finals he will be performing the Richard Strauss Concerto No. 1 for horn and orchestra.

"When he is 30, I hope he will be number one," Quatela said.

The other finalists are Akemi Kawano, 16, Tenafly pianist; Kyung Seun Pee, 15, Bergenfield pianist, and Suzy Whang, 14, River Vale violinist.

The finals concert, in Memorial Auditorium of Montclair State College, is free and open to the public. Reservations are required and may be obtained by writing Young Artists Auditions, NJSO, 213 Washington St., Newark, N.J., 07101.

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A number of customers and their representatives of your water supply system, and the hydrants which are used to supply water to your property, are being flushed. This is a normal part of the water supply system and is necessary to maintain the quality of the water supply. The flushing of hydrants will take place in the following areas of MIDDLETOWN on April 1, 2, 3, and 4, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.—
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WHAT'S GOING ON

MUSIC
FREE JAZZ CONCERT — Jazz concert programming continues at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury, with a concert by the Barney Kessel Trio 3 to 5 p.m. today.
Kessel, the featured performer, has been playing jazz guitar for more than 40 years. Performing with him are Steve LaSpina, bassist, and Akira Tiana, drummer.
The free concert is open to the public. Tickets are not required.
JAZZ BENEFIT CONCERT — "An Evening With John Quintero and Friends," a jazz concert to benefit Battleground Arts Center and Freehold Area Hospital, takes place 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at Cinnamon Tree Restaurant, Freehold.
Quintero, a guitarist, is joined by nine other musicians for this concert. Many of his original works are on the program.
DIMEOLA AT BENE — Jazz artist Al DiMeola presents two concerts Friday at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan. Performances with his band are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Dinner is optional and served 90 minutes before each show.
Club Bene should be contacted for reservations.
THE CRUISERS — The Freehold rock band, The Cruisers, entertain Thursdays at the Stone Pony, Asbury Park.
Band members are Eddie Testa, Joey Testa, David Barkalow, Ricky Cable, Rie Davis and Mike Krutak.
"MESSIAH" — Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Bank, will present the Passiontide portion of "Messiah" at 4 p.m. today.
The sacred cantata will be performed by the Trinity Choir, augmented by singers from churches including Holy Cross, Rumson, and Holy Communion, Fair Haven.
Under the direction of Dennis Dell, accompanied by Marilyn Brace at the console, Peggy Noecker, Anne Runyon Hurd, David Parkes, and James Reese will perform solos.
The church is providing a nursery for infants and children during the performance.



LORD OF THE RINGS — Gunther Gebel-Williams commands a cage of treacherous tigers in the 115th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opening Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, New York. Shows continue through June 2.



DRAMA AT McCARTER — Beneatha Younger, portrayed by Lydia Hannibal, discovers her African roots to the dismay of her boyfriend, George, played by Nathaniel Ritch, in McCarter Theater's presentation of "A Raisin in the Sun." Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning play opens at the theater in Princeton Wednesday. It is the final presentation in the theater's 1984-85 drama season. Performances continue through April 21.

The public is invited to attend.
THEATER
"CLOUD 9" — A spoof of the Victorian Empire and its rigid attitudes, "Cloud 9," has a final performance at Monmouth College's Guggenheim Theater, Long Branch, today.
Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.
The first of the play's two acts takes place in British West Africa in 1880.
The second act shifts to London in 1980.
Professor Robert Huber, speech, communication and theater department chairman, directs this Caryl Churchill comedy, which is performed by an all-student cast.
Tickets may be obtained at the theater box office.
"MEANWHILE, BACK ON THE

COUCH" — A new offering, "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch," is being staged at The Dam Site Dinner Theater, 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls.
This comedy is by Jack Sharkey, and is produced by Kathy Reed and directed by Robert Kras.
Starring are Russ Carthy, Long Branch; Glenn Kelman, Holmdel; Kathleen Cagney-Villa, Red Bank; Jon Weinstein, West End; Robert W. Faulls, Point Pleasant Beach; Maryann Shedden, Toms River; Pamela Ward, Hazlet, and Lucille A. LoSapio, Atlantic Highlands.
Performances are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 21.
Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

MUSICAL THEATER
"THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG" — Club Bene Dinner Theater is presenting the Broadway hit musical, "They're Playing Our Song" through April 28.
This romantic comedy tells the story of an established composer and his relationship with an aspiring young female lyricist. It was written by Neil Simon. Music is by Marvin Hamlisch. Lyrics are by Carol Bayer Sager.
The show is directed by Joseph Rembisz of New Monmouth.
Performances do not take place when other acts are scheduled. Shows are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30

AUDITIONS
CIVIC CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS — Two scholarships to college-bound seniors who are vocally talented are offered by the Monmouth Civic Chorus.
Application forms have been distributed.
(See WHAT'S, Page 6B)

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Larry lives in Aberdeen and is an 8th grade student at Matawan Avenue Junior High School. When he isn't busy lifting weights and working with wood, he's helping to coach his younger brother's community league soccer team. Larry is saving his earnings from his paper route for college. He hopes to be an architect.
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John Gambardella District #13 Little Silver

WHAT'S GOING ON

(Continued from Page 5B)

tributed to high school vocal teachers and guidance counselors, and to members of the Shore Music Educators Association.

Forms must be returned by May 1. Auditions are 2 to 5 p.m. May 18 at the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a state resident living in Monmouth or Ocean county, and must be a high school senior. Contestants must verify that they will pursue higher education by September.

Scholarships are for \$1,500 and \$1,000. Awards will be presented June 8 at Holmdel High School auditorium.

LECTURE

PERENNIALS — The Monmouth County Park System Sunday Seminar focuses on perennials in a program 2 to 4 p.m. today at Deep Cut Park, Red Hill Road, Middletown.



ATLANTIS HEADLINER — Baritone Robert Merrill, star of opera, concert stage, radio and television, headlines in the Atlantis Cabaret Friday and Saturday.

CHILDREN

SUNDAY SMILERS — The Monmouth County Park System Sunday Smilers programming continues with a production of "Rapunzel" 2 to 3 p.m. today in the Heath Center of Tatum Park Activity Center, Red Hill Road, Middletown.

The Performing Arts Group is featured. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

YOUTH THEATER — The final production in this season's Youth Theater Series sponsored by Battleground Arts Center, "Rapunzel," is being staged at 2 p.m. today at Freehold Township High School.

Theatreworks/USA is featured in this musical production which remains true to the original tale, but which lends a fresh interpretation to the story with new insights into contemporary human relationships.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

EASTER WORKSHOP — A children's Easter workshop takes place

1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Longstreet Farm, Holmdel.

Participants may create their own old-fashioned wooden Easter eggs.

The workshop is open to children 8 and older who are accompanied by an adult.

Pre-registration is required. Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, should be contacted.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CUSTOM CAR SHOW — The annual Asbury Park Custom Car Show ends today at Convention Hall, Asbury Park.

Some 100 imaginative vehicles, including Farrah Fawcett's wild green Corvette, Ringo Starr's colorful 1957 Chevrolet, and racing cars, kit cars, antiques, vans, bikes, dune buggies, dragsters and rods are featured.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m.

POTATO CUTTING — Longstreet Farm, Holmdel, is the site of potato cutting demonstrations 1 to 3 p.m. today.

The programs enable farm visitors to see the tools, equipment and preparation 19th century farmers used in getting this important crop planted, maintained and to market. Farmhouse tours are also available.

Both events are free and open to the public.

BLACKSMITHING — The art of trimming the hooves of farm draft animals and forging new shoes for them is being demonstrated noon to 3 p.m. today at Longstreet Farm, Holmdel.

Blacksmith instructor John Walker of Imlaystown is the instructor.

The free program is open to the public.

JERSEY JUBILEE — Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, is hosting Jersey Jubilee through today.

This is an exhibit on what state government does for the public. How it does it will be explained via displays during regular mall hours. More than 40 state departments,



ENTERTAINING AT BENE — John Valby, alias Dr. Dirty, brings his unusual act to Club Bene Dinner Theater, Morgan, at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday. His show is recommended for mature audiences. The dinner theater should be contacted for reservations.

agencies and commissions are represented.

The exhibitions may be viewed during regular mall hours.

COMIC BOOK CONVENTION — Central Jersey's monthly comic book convention takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Somerset Travelodge, Easton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Collectibles such as comic books, baseball cards, science fiction and

Thursday at the Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury.

The program is open to persons interested in helping the library.

FARM HAY RIDES — The Monmouth County Park System offers old fashioned hay rides for persons of all ages noon to 3 p.m. Friday at Longstreet Farm, Holmdel.

Visitors may experience what it was like to ride in the hay with a team of draft animals as transportation. Pre-registration is required. Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, should be contacted. The event takes place weather permitting.

FARM ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Longstreet Farm, Holmdel, celebrates its 14th year as a living-history farm with events Saturday and next Sunday.

Farm visitors may observe the blacksmith busy at his forge, farm hands shaping paper and twig kites, and may participate in hay rides and 19th century games.

The celebration is noon to 3 p.m. both days.

SEASONAL SOJOURNS — A new exhibition, "Seasonal Sojourns: Migrations in North America," is featured at Monmouth Museum, Lincroft.

The exhibition seeks to probe mysteries of migration and to promote awareness of this phenomenon in the earth's ecological system. Through maps, graphics and mounted specimens in natural habitats, the exhibition provides a means to explore the migratory habits of North American creatures.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Guided tours are available weekdays on a pre-booked basis.

ATLANTIC CITY

CLARIDGE — "Promises, Promises," starring impressionist, singer, comedian, stage and screen actor Frank Gorshin, is the featured attraction.

There are performances twice nightly Tuesdays through Sundays. Performances are through Thursday.

HARRAH'S MARINA — Bill Cosby and Phylcia Ayers-Allen are on stage twice nightly Friday through next Sunday.

RESORTS INTERNATIONAL — Melissa Manchester entertains with Dennis Blair at shows Friday through next Sunday.

TRUMP PLAZA — Patti LaBelle and Nipsey Russell star at shows Thursday through next Sunday. Shows are twice nightly.

The Hilton Inn is Bringing Back Oldies Night



Monday, April 1, 1985

THE FABULOUS "ELEGANTS"

First show starts at 9:30 pm

\$4.72 per person 2 Shows Door Prizes .28 tax

\$5.00 Total Admission

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 5 P.M.-7:30 P.M. featuring Bob Kulick

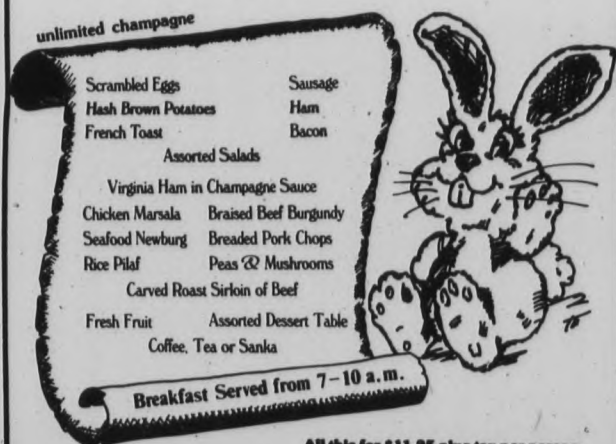
Exit 105 Garden State Parkway & Hope Road Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724 (201) 544-9300



Easter Champagne Brunch Sheraton Style



Starting 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Seatings on the half hour) Easter Sunday April 7th Smorgasbord Brunch includes:



All this for \$11.95 plus tax per person Reservations Requested - Call 264-2400

Sheraton Inn 264-2400 2870 Hwy 35 Hazlet, N.J. 07730



Announcing the Grand Opening of the New Fairbanks Restaurant

(under new management)

The Ultimate in Dining Elegance. Northern Italian Cuisine Seafood • Specialties

EASTER RESERVATIONS Now being accepted Call 741-9662 or 842-8450

• Elegant, intimate atmosphere • Waterfront dining, overlooking the Shrewsbury River • Tableside preparation • Featuring Chef Sam Russo, formerly of Pier 77 and Montagnas • Seafood, veal, poultry, pasta and steaks • Private party facilities available

Serving dinner daily closed Monday Reservations Requested All major credit cards accepted WINE, BEER OR LIQUOR MAY BE BROUGHT IN

FAIRBANKS RESTAURANT Motor Lodge & Marina 344 Ocean Avenue Sea Bright, N.J. 741-9662 • 842-8450

Palmer Video Stores advertisement featuring Star Trek III, 36 free rentals, and a free video club membership offer.

March 30-31 Join Us in the Fight Against Disabilities advertisement featuring Pat Boone and Donna Mills as hosts of the 1985 Easter Seal Telethon.

Have A Happy Easter at the Lincroft Inn advertisement featuring a menu of Easter dinner options and a special offer for young people.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

MONMOUTH COUNTY
ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP
 BATHURST CINEMA 1-
 Into the Night (R) 2:00, 7:00, 9:15
 BATHURST CINEMA 2-
 The Falcon & the Snowman (R) 2:00, 7:10, 9:40
FREEHOLD
 All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from
 noon through 11:30 p.m.
FREEHOLD
 All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from
 noon through 11:30 p.m.
ARK CINEMA
 Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous
 from noon through 11:30 p.m.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 ATLANTIC CINEMA 1-
 A Passage to India (PG) 2:00, 7:45
 ATLANTIC CINEMA 2-
 The Falcon & the Snowman (R) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30
BATONTOWN
 COMMUNITY 1-
 The Care Bears Movie (G) 1:00, 6:00; The Last
 Dragon (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00
 COMMUNITY 2-
 Mask (PG-13) 1:00, 7:15, 9:40
EAST BRUNSWICK
 BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA 1-
 Police Academy 2 (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
 8:00, 10:00
 BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA 2-
 Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

FREEHOLD
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 6-
 Baby (PG) 1:00, 7:15, 9:15
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 9-
 Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 10-
 The Care Bears Movie (G) 1:00, 6:15, Friday
 the 13th, part 5 (R) 8:00, 9:40
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 11-
 Witness (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 12-
 Mask (PG-13) 1:00, 7:15, 9:40
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 13-
 Police Academy 2 (PG-13) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25
 RT. 9 CINEMA 1-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25
 RT. 9 CINEMA 2-
 Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:00, 7:15, 9:45
 RT. 9 CINEMA 3-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35
 RT. 9 CINEMA 4-
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30
HOWELL
 TOWN-
 Into the Night (R) 7:15, 9:30
COUNTRY
 Night Patrol (R) 7:30, 9:15
LONG BRANCH
 POLICE ACADEMY 2 (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
**LONG BRANCH 2-
 Friday the 13th, part 5 (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
 MIDDLETOWN**
 UA MIDDLETOWN 1-
 Police Academy 2 (PG-13) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15,
 8:15, 10:15
 UA MIDDLETOWN 2-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 UA MIDDLETOWN 3-
 Baby (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 UA MIDDLETOWN 4-
 Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
 UA MIDDLETOWN 5-
 The Care Bears Movie (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,
 Friday the 13th, part 5 (4) 7:45, 9:45
 UA MIDDLETOWN 6-
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
 7:15, 9:15
 UA MIDDLETOWN 7-
 The Last Dragon (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15,
 9:15
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA 1-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50
 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA 2-
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
 7:30, 9:40**

**MIDDLEBROOK 1-
 Into the Night (R) 1:00, 7:15, 9:30
 MIDDLEBROOK 2-
 Violent Quest (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30
RED BANK
 RED BANK MOVIES 1-
 King David (PG-13) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30
 RED BANK MOVIES 2-
 The Breakfast Club (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA 1-
 Friday the 13th Part 5 (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45,
 9:45
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA 2-
 Baby (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA 3-
 Police Academy 2 (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
 8:00, 10:00
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
EDISON
 King David (PG-13) 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50,
 10:00
**MENLO PARK CINEMA 1-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:20, 7:20,
 9:00, 10:35
WOODBRIDGE
 CINEMA 1-
 Police Academy 2 (PG-13) 2:00, 3:45, 5:30,
 7:30, 9:30
 CINEMA 2-
 The Care Bears (G) 1:30, 3:15, Friday the 13th,
 part 5 (R) 8:00, 9:00, 10:00******

SOMERSET COUNTY
SOMERSET
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA 1-
 King David (PG-13) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50,
 10:00
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA 2-
 The Care Bears (G) 12:40, 2:15, 3:50, Witness
 (R) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA 3-
 Baby (PG) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA 4-
 Mask (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA 5-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 12:45, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50,
 7:40, 9:30
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA 6-
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
 8:00, 10:00

BALLET ASSOCIATE — Peter Anastos, nationally-acclaimed choreographer, is the newly-named artistic associate of the Garden State Ballet. He joins founder/director Fred Danielli and associate director Steven Danielli in formulating long-range artistic development for the New-ark-based professional troupe. His association with the company began in 1979 as resident choreographer. Over a three-year period he created six new ballets for the company. Last spring he co-choreographed with Mikhail Baryshnikov the new full-length production of "Cinderella" for the American Ballet Theater.

Dates set for drama camp

FREEHOLD — Applications are being accepted for the Drama Day Camp sponsored by Battleground Arts Center. Dates for the two-week activity are July 22 and July 29 in Battleground State Park.

Director of the camp, which is designed for youngsters interested in theatrical arts, is drama educator William Starsinic of Freehold. Starsinic, also director of Children's Theatre Workshop and Monmouth Repertory Company for Battleground Arts Center, has more than 20 years of experience in community and professional theater. He is drama teacher at the Rumson Country Day School.

Campers explore the world of improvisation, make-up, creative dramatics, costuming, movement, voice and scene study. At the close of the second week, campers give a special performance for families and friends.

For further information and application forms, Battleground Arts Center, P.O. Box 678, Freehold, may be contacted.

Drama Day Camp is one of Battleground Arts Center's ongoing programs for the residents of western Monmouth County. Battleground Arts Center is funded, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders.

**TOWN-
 Into the Night (R) 7:15, 9:30
 COUNTRY-
 Night Patrol (R) 7:30, 9:15
 LONG BRANCH
 POLICE ACADEMY 2 (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
 LONG BRANCH 2-
 Friday the 13th, part 5 (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
 MIDDLETOWN
 UA MIDDLETOWN 1-
 Police Academy 2 (PG-13) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15,
 8:15, 10:15
 UA MIDDLETOWN 2-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 UA MIDDLETOWN 3-
 Baby (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 UA MIDDLETOWN 4-
 Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
 UA MIDDLETOWN 5-
 The Care Bears Movie (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,
 Friday the 13th, part 5 (4) 7:45, 9:45
 UA MIDDLETOWN 6-
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
 7:15, 9:15
 UA MIDDLETOWN 7-
 The Last Dragon (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15,
 9:15
**OCEAN TOWNSHIP
 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA 1-
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50
 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA 2-
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
 7:30, 9:40****

GENERAL CINEMA
 BARGAIN MATINEES - \$2.50
 MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
 BARGAIN MATINEES 11:00 AM SHOW ONLY

SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA
 RT. 55 & 35th Ave. (CIRCLE 775-8810)
 Porty's Revenge (R) 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:50
 The Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:40
SHREWSBURY PLAZA
 ROUTE 35 542-5395
 Baby (PG) 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
 Police Academy II (PG-13) 2:45-4:45-6:45
 Friday the 13th Part V (R) 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
 Monday Movie Bargain Price All Seats \$2.50

\$250 Early Bird Matinee
 UA
MIDDLETOWN
 RT. 55 & PALMER AVE. 671-1020
POLICE ACADEMY 2
 THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT PG-13
PORKY'S REVENGE!
 LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE! R
 THE GREATEST ADVENTURE EVER BORN! BABY PG
RETURN OF THE JEDI
 MARK HAMILL & HARRISON FORD PG
FRIDAY THE 13th
 PART V A NEW BEGINNING R
THE LAST DRAGON
 BERRY GORDY PG-13
THE SLUGGER'S WIFE
 NEIL SIMON PG-13
THE CARE BEARS
 MOVIE G

BARBARIAN
 Secret Of The Lost Legend.
 PG-13

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
 SAYREVILLE 721-3400
CINEMA ALLEY TWIN
 TOMS RIVER 270-8889
CINEMA PLAZA
 FIVEPLEX
 FLEMINGTON 782-2777
CINEMA 10 QUAD
 SUCCASUNNA 554-8950
UA CINEMA 23
 CEDAR GROVE 238-1462
CINEMA 206 TWIN
 CHESTER 879-4444
UA COLONY
 LIVINGSTON 882-0800
ROBERTS DUMELLEN
 DUMELLEN 985-2385
FAIRVIEW TWIN
 FAIRVIEW 941-2424
FRANKLIN TRIPLEX
 HUNTERDON 782-1777
FREEHOLD CINEMA SIX
 FREEHOLD 462-0500
HAWTHORNE THEATRES
 HAWTHORNE 427-3828
LOEWS JERSEY CITY
 JERSEY CITY 653-4800
MALL
 HACKETTSTOWN 852-6954
MALL TRIPLEX
 BRICKTOWN 477-0861
ROBERTS MANVILLE
 MANVILLE 528-6009

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 100% Nylon • Financing
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IF JASON STILL HAUNTS YOU...YOU'RE NOT ALONE
FRIDAY THE 13th
PART V
 A new beginning
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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BRICKTOWN
 CIRCLE CINEMAS
 468-8771
FREEHOLD
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 6
 462-0500
LONG BRANCH MOVIES
 870-2700
MIDDLETOWN
 THE MOVIE
 AT MIDDLETOWN
 671-1020

SAYREVILLE
 AMBOY MULTIPLEX
 721-3400
SHREWSBURY
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA
 542-5395
TOMS RIVER
 OCEAN COUNTY MALL
 240-5095
WOODBRIDGE
 WOODBRIDGE
 638-4474

FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 FREEHOLD 462-0500
MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN MIDDLETOWN 671-1020
SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY 542-5395
THE MOVIES LONG BRANCH 870-2700

"A FARCICALLY FIZZING MOVIE THAT BURSTS WITH YOUTHFUL HIGH SPIRITS..."
 —Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN
 PG-13

**"Hooray for Hollywood—
 'The Slugger's Wife' is an unabashed
 celebration of happiness and success."**
 —Stephen Schaefer, US MAGAZINE

THE SLUGGER'S WIFE
 PG-13

KING DAVID
 The story of the man.
 PG-13
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 EDISON
 MENLO PARK CINEMA
 548-6767
 FREEHOLD
 ROUTE 9 QUAD
 780-4438
 RED BANK
 MOVIES 747-0333

ATLANTIC TWIN
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148
ALL SEATS \$2.00
A PASSAGE TO INDIA
 PG
A true THE FALCON & story. THE SNOWMAN R
STRATHMORE TWIN
 HWY 34 - ABERDEEN 583-4141
ALL SEATS \$2.00
 into the night R
A true THE FALCON & story. THE SNOWMAN R
 SAT. - SUN. MATINEE AT 2

Traditional Easter Dishes without the Easter Dishes



ENJOY EASTER
 with us at the
Freehold Sheraton Gardens
 on Sunday, April 7th

Come Early: from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's our Broadway Easter Brunch: with Bobby Bryne and the Easter Bunny. Seatings at 10 and 12:30. Enjoy our fabulous brunch and have the family's picture taken with the Easter Bunny. Mom gets a flower. Dad a cigar and candy for the kids. All for \$10.50 per person. Children \$6.95.

Come Later: from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and enjoy our Easter Dinner Ala Carte Menu or our fabulous Easter Dinner Buffet featuring Shrimp, Roasts sliced to order, salads, 7 Hot Entrees, Champagne and much more all for \$14.95. Children \$8.95. — Bruce Thompson on the piano.

EASTER DINNER ALA CARTE MENU
 Includes salad, shrimp in the rough and dessert.

Roast Long Island Duckling..... 14.95
 Roast Fresh Ham..... 12.95
 Chicken Kiev..... 12.95
 New York Sirloin Steak..... 15.95
 Roasted Ribs of Beef Au Jus..... 16.95
 Broiled Seafood Sampler..... 15.95
 Broiled Lobster Tails..... 25.95
 Stuffed Flounder..... 14.95
 Veal Marsala..... 14.95
 Broiled Rack of Lamb Dijon..... 15.95

For the Kids
 Fried Chicken..... 8.95
 Spaghetti & Meatballs..... 7.95

Come Late: don't miss the Bobby Bryne Show from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sunday evening in our lounge. Special Easter Egg Hunt at 7 p.m. Buffet from 6 to 8 p.m.

Reservations Required
 See you on Easter Sunday.

Freehold Sheraton Gardens
 Route 537 and Gibson Place, Freehold 780-3870
 Tax and Gratuity not included.
 All Discounts invalid Easter Sunday.

Easter DINNER SEATINGS
 12:00 P.M. / 3:00 P.M. / 6:00 P.M.

Choice of Appetizer:
 CLAMS OREGANATA STUFFED MUSHROOMS
 CLAMS ON THE 1/2 SHELL FUSILLI GARDINIERE

Choice of Soup:
 TOMATO BASIL BISQUE or SCOTCH BROTH

Entrees:

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS.....	\$17.95
FILET OF SOLE VANESSI.....	\$15.95
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB.....	\$14.95
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM W/APRICOTS.....	\$13.95
VEAL FRANCAIS.....	\$13.95

All entrees served with family style vegetables and potatoes, rolls and butter

**For Reservations
 CALL 842-2100**

ON THE OCEAN
PENINSULA HOUSE
SEA BRIGHT
842-2100

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

MARCH 31 — SUNDAY

All you can eat family style Ham dinner. Oceanport Hook & Ladder, Main St., Oceanport, Adults, \$6. Senior Citizens & children under 12, \$4.50. 1-6 p.m.

Unity is in your community. Service 3 p.m. at the YMCA, 166 Maple Ave., Red Bank. Daily work magazines are available.

APRIL 1 — MONDAY

Easter Grocery Bingo. 8 p.m. Highlands Firehouse. Donation \$1.50. Given by Fire Auxiliary.

APRIL 2 — TUESDAY

Parents without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail party and dance. Town & Country, Keyport. 8:30 SHARP orientation. Members \$3. Non-members, \$5. Chapter phone 727-1620.

APRIL 3 — SATURDAY

Special Elks sailing aboard the deluxe Royal Caribbean's M/S Nordic Prince. 1 week cruise, New York to Bermuda. Open to the public. Contact Joanne Pagano for special rates, 530-8291.

APRIL 11 — THURSDAY

Tour of Deborah Heart Hospital. Bus leaves 9:30 a.m. Boro Bus parking lot, Shrewsbury Ave. \$6, lunch included. Call Bernice Lowenberg 842-8426.

APRIL 11-14 — THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Monmouth Crafters Guild arts & crafts show at Manalapan Mall. \$50 per 10' space. Call 679-0095 or 671-1617.

APRIL 12 — FRIDAY

Annual fish & chips dinner by the "Thistle" at American Legion Post 338, Hwy. 36, Leonardo. Seatings, 6 & 7

p.m. Cost \$4.75. Ticketing by April 5 required. Call 291-0781.

APRIL 13 — SATURDAY

Fun Night - Sponsored by River Plaza Hose Co. #1, River Plaza Firehouse, Foster St., River Plaza. Donation, \$5. Games, food, 2 free beverages. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

APRIL 13 & APRIL 28 — SATURDAY

MARRIAGE COMMUNICATION
 LAB provides couples with the opportunity and encouragement to reflect upon and grow in their relationship. Two consecutive Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Spiritual Center in Colts Neck. Limited to 10 married couples. \$25.00 fee. Call 780-7343 9:00 AM-1:00 PM weekdays.

APRIL 16 — TUESDAY

Bridal/fashion show, to benefit Eden Institute for artistic handicapped children. Free adm., hors d'oeuvres at Siriani's Friendly Cafe, West End. Reservations required. Call 367-3057.

Monmouth County Park System

bus trip to NY Broadway show "The Biloxi Blues" \$38 incl. ticket and round trip bus transportation. To register call MCPS 842-4000, weekdays, 8-4:30 p.m.

APRIL 28 — WEDNESDAY

PTA fashion show & luncheon. "Everything Coming Up Roses." 12 noon, Lincroft Inn. Choice of 3 entrees. Cabbage Patch Doll, Apphans, food certificates, sweepstakes, \$12.50 per ticket. Fashions by French Boutique, Campbell's Junction. (Reservations by April 10th). Call 787-8357 or 671-7013.

APRIL 27 — SATURDAY

Ladies Auxiliary flea market at

Fair Haven Firehouse on River Rd.

Space \$8, with table \$10. Call 542-0107.

MAY 4 — SATURDAY

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Chinese Auction, VFW Hall, Adamston Rd., Bricktown. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$3. 500 prizes include, microwave oven. Vacations, cabbage patch doll. For tickets call 681-2322.

MAY 11 — SATURDAY

PTO giant flea market at Scenic Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor. 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date May 18. Space, \$7 single; \$12 double. Vendors (non-food). Send check payable to: Atlantic Highlands PTO, 140 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. For further info. call 291-3345 after 5 p.m.

Auction of Auctions. Congregation B'nai Israel, Hance & Ridge Rds., Rumson. 9:15 p.m. Registration, viewing & refreshments. Auctioneer Col. Ed Walsh. Donation, \$5 per person, door prizes.

JUNE 21-27 — FRIDAY-THURSDAY

St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands, will sponsor a trip on the Mississippi Queen. Memphis to New Orleans. Call 291-0876 or 291-0272.

AUGUST 18 — THURSDAY

New Zealand, Australia. Fiji-a 21 day ground tour by LENAPE BPW of Monmouth County, includes AIR, TOURS, HOTELS & MOST MEALS. Call 741-5086 for info.

SEPTEMBER 2-16 MONDAY-MONDAY

St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands, will sponsor a trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Cost \$1649 per person, double occupancy. Call 961-0876 or 961-0272.

"MASK" IS WONDERFUL... IT'S AN UNFORGETTABLE FILM... CHER IS TERRIFIC!
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"MASK" IS GENUINELY MOVING!
 —David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

MASK
 Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

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WOMEN AT WORK — Ruth Zochowski, foreground, owner of Franklin Common, Shrewsbury, is joined by her tenants, left to right, Karen DiNocera, JoAnn Parente, Carol Lang, Katherine Wolf, Joan Roberts, Pat Hunsinger and Sandy Bracuto.

Women rule at the mini-mall

BY HANNAH JOHNSON

SHREWSBURY — Quite by accident, Ruth Zochowski, owner and developer of Franklin Common, 703 Broad St., has turned the borough's newest mini-mall into an all-women's enterprise. All eight of Zochowski's tenants are women.

Zochowski, who lives in Lincroft with her husband Richard, national sales manager for Sharp Electronics, went into business for herself in 1976 when she purchased an old house on Broad Street and converted it into the Finicky Frammer, a shop featuring do-it-yourself and custom framing. At that time the couple formed the Zeta Corporation.

The Finicky Frammer property was large enough to provide the space necessary for Zochowski's second venture, Franklin Common.

"I wanted to build a mini-mall where people could have off-the-street parking," she explained.

Zochowski said another goal was to divide the new space into shops small enough to be

affordable for prospective tenants who wanted to start up new businesses.

"It's hard to find a rental you can handle when you're starting out," she said.

The building was completed in January, and, according to Zochowski, most of the women found out about Franklin Common simply by driving by. "I guess they felt since I started a business that they could, too," she said.

Carol Lang and JoAnn Parente, partners in Fancy This, were the first to open. Their shop offers personalized stationary, napkins and guest towels as well as a service for children's parties and wedding and bar mitzvah favors.

Pat Hunsinger opened her second salon, Simply Nails, in Franklin Commons. She and her employee, Sandra Bracuto, specialize in all forms of nail design from acrylics to fantasy to wrapping.

Clelia DiNocera's Trimz hair salon offers full service for women and children and special "for men only" hours on Wednesdays.

The Soap Opera, owned by Katherine Wolf, specializes in fine imported and domestic toiletries and features powder puffs, sachets, bulk potpourris and colognes.

Gift items made by local crafters and designers as well as candles and paper goods are available at Joan Robert's Jodi's Cards and Gifts.

Contemporary clothing including sweat clothes and active wear, from New York, California and Europe are available in Lynn Skuratov's A Step Ahead Boutique.

Holly Roberts practices obstetrics and gynecology in her Franklin Commons office.

Becky Scott is the newest tenant and offers custom window treatments, wall coverings and bed spreads in At the Window.

Zochowski said that there are 2,500 unoccupied square feet still for rent in the building. In the spirit of expansion, she has added the Zeta Gallery to the Finicky Frammer. Plans for art shows with special emphasis on local artists are on the drawing board.

International horse trading turns big profits

BY TARA BRADLEY-STECK
Associated Press Writer

SAXONBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mary Garfield is proud of her American-bred horses, but she's adding rarer, foreign breeds to her line because wealthy investors in search of a handsome steed and big profits have turned up the heat in the horse business.

American Thoroughbreds are still the equestrian Rolls-Royce, attracting buyers from around the world, but the money being poured into the U.S. arena has made the importing of foreign horses a lucrative line.

It is "the hottest thing going," said Bobbie Lieberman, editor of Modern Horsebreeding and Professional Horseman.

"People invest in horses in the same way that they invest in gold," said Michael Nolan, administrative director for the American Horse Council. "Horses are an international commodity that is increasing in value. And they're a little more exciting than a pile of gold sitting in a bank vault."

Mrs. Garfield, who for most of her 40 years has raised a standard mix of Thoroughbreds, Arabians and quarterhorses, recently began investing in warmbloods — horses bred almost exclusively in Europe for Olympic-style competition.

"It's not that I think it's the only good horse. But I thought warmbloods were a good thing to get into," she said. "I think there's a market in this country for well-bred, healthy young performance stock."

Big-boned and well-muscled, warmbloods are bred mainly for jumping and dressage, a type of exhibition riding in which horses perform difficult steps and gaits. They include such breeds as Hanoverians, Trakehners and Holsteiners.

They appeal to people who would rather see their horse make it to the Olympics than stand in the winner's circle at the racetrack.

In 1984, almost 5,000 horses were imported from overseas, about 25 percent more than the 3,923 horses brought over in 1981, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

The numbers are relatively small compared with the rest of this country's horse population, estimated at 8 million by the American Horse Council, but imported horses are commanding high prices.

"This is strictly for the wealthy," said Ms. Lieberman. "We're talking investments of \$200,000 and up. ... At the international level, it's a pretty elite group of people."

The total dollar value of the imports is unknown. The government does not keep figures because there is no duty on horses, Nolan said. But he noted that U.S. horse

exports, which numbered about 2,800 in 1984 or a little more than half the number imported, were valued at more than \$200 million.

"There's status involved with importing horses," said Ms. Lieberman. "I've been told that having an asterisk before a horse's name — which means a horse is imported — will add \$10,000 to \$15,000 to its value."

Mrs. Garfield already had eight American-bred Trakehners at her farm near Saxonburg, about 35 miles north of Pittsburgh, before she visited Denmark and West Germany last summer and bought two 6-month-old warmbloods, antici-

pating that their foreign breeding would interest buyers.

"If American breeders do successfully produce a good performance horse, they have to bring it to the attention of the people who have the big bucks to buy them," she said. "But for now, they're going to Germany and Sweden and spending their big bucks over there."

Nolan warned, however, that importing "is not for everyone," especially "not for someone who is new to the business."

To a horse's selling price — "\$20,000 is probably the minimum value of the horses being imported," he said — must be added shipping

costs.

"You're looking at \$4,000 to \$5,000 to get a horse from there to here. That's a bottom line figure," he said. "And the health regulations are a real bear."

Phil Case, an international businessman who lives in Staunton, Va., thought he knew about red tape and regulations. But what he knew was not enough to fight the Agriculture Department, which denied entry to three Achal-Teke he bought at an auction in 1978 in Moscow.

The federal agency said the horses carried antibodies of an unusual disease in their system.

"All of a sudden I had three

horses ... that I wasn't going to be able to bring into the States," Case said.

After a year, Case found a method to remove the antibodies from the horses' systems. But by then, one mare had died in an accident and boarding his horses for a year had cost him about \$15,000 per horse.

Since then, Case has been concentrating on breeding. But like any speculative investment, the price of his exotic, desert horses is subject to demand, and Case said he has no idea what that will be.

"I'm either going to have a little gold mine or just an awful lot of pretty horses," he said.

Yellow Pages, well operated, out-of-state operation — Floods area with invoices for yellow page advertising. Unfortunately, it's not in the directory that is published and distributed by New Jersey Bell. Some phony invoices are coming out of Niagara Falls area.

This scam surfaces every year just about the same time that New Jersey Bell starts its new book. I contacted the Bell Hot Line # 1-800-624-0657, and they answered some of my questions. Verify your invoices:

1. Do not send checks to any address except New Jersey Bell, local branch office.
2. Look for circled Bell logo on top of invoice. Advise your bookkeeper of this situation.
3. Fingers doing the walking is not the trademark.
4. Question and call your local Bell office.

Watch out!

Don't buy from new suppliers by phone contact only. Check their reliability.

Get a sample of the promotional item before ordering.

Do not pay for back-ordered merchandise.

Verify delivery of all goods.

Do not give out information over the phone on type, make, model or serial number of your office machines unless you know who you are talking to.

Remember, you have the option to return the call back to the person. It's just as easy to say "May I call you right back."

Financial Planning — If you are interested in a financial service.

1. What is company's track record?
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Our office has pamphlets available especially for the new, small business owner. Please call.

Red Alert — To those New Jersey consumers who received in the mail from American Heritage the \$1,500 rebate check to be used towards the purchase of an RCA color TV, \$1,589 or the his or hers Honda motorcycle \$1,764, whereas, you send additional monies towards the purchase of these items. It's a scam.

For more information on this or any other consumer problem, contact the Monmouth County Department of Consumer Affairs at 431-7900.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS



Scams target small business

BY SALLY MOLLICA
Monmouth County Director
of Consumer Affairs

The last few days calls and letters have come into the office from small, local business owners. It appears that the small business is presently being "targeted" by boiler room specialists who know that the average businessman do not answer all telephone calls or read every piece of mail. Several scams are surfacing in our area.

Copy Machine Supplies — The operation is working out of California:

Pens C.O.D. — Businesses receive telephone calls on "prize winners" with pen orders. Pens come C.O.D. Average C.O.D. "\$49.95 or \$98.95." Garbage pens, wrong name inscribed and no prize.

You deserve a superior retirement.

High-Yielding IRA Plans*

Term	Annual Yield	Annual Rate	Minimum Deposit
6-Months	9.25%	8.88%	\$500
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5-Year	10.75%	10.25%	\$500

*Federal regulations require substantial penalties and loss of tax-deferred status on withdrawals made before age 59½. Interest on certificates shown is compounded and credited monthly except for the 18 Month Variable Rate Certificate which is compounded continuously.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Spacious open area feature of one-story

BY ANDY LANG

Three important rooms surround a wood-burning open stove and floor-to-ceiling brick wall in this one-story traditional house.

Spaciousness is the major theme of the floor plan in Design P-22. After an entrance under a covered portico, an airlock vestibule provides draft-free conditions in the vicinity of the front door.

An attractive foyer is designed as a "balcony" with an open railing and slight rise above the living-room level. There is an unobstructed view of the stove, designed with openings on three sides to insure its importance from three adjacent areas. The brick wall is the backdrop for the stove and the hearth supporting it and also conserves and radiates heat.

A sweeping view of the rear terrace is possible because of sliding glass doors at the end of the living room. There is a multipaned bow window at the front of the living and, to the right, a separate dining room. This room is located to provide an area which is not in a direct line of travel for reaching other rooms.

An unusual wall hanging or painting can be hung on the far wall of the room, adding immeasurably to the long view from the entrance foyer.

It is in the kitchen, located near the service area and garage, that architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke use a large eating counter for informal family dining. A serving shelf at the kitchen window becomes a pass-through for the serving of food to the rear terrace. The kitchen appliances are arranged in the desirable convenient work triangle, with generous counter and storage cabinet space.

The service area is made up of a laundry, lavatory toilet, mud closet, broom closet and garage. A door from the service vestibule adds to the convenience of reaching the backyard from either the

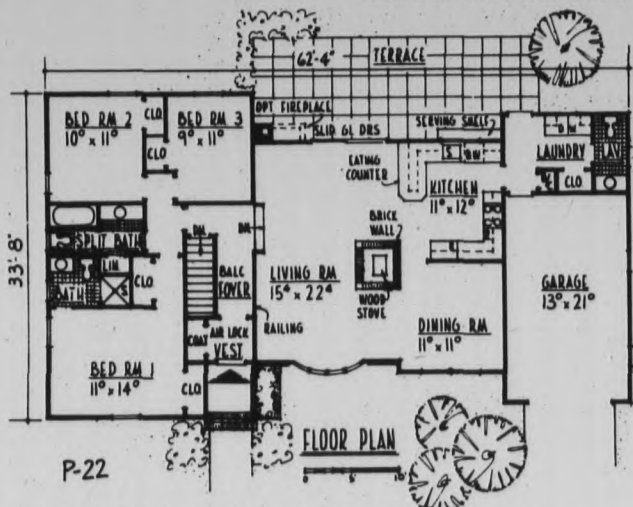
kitchen or garage.

On the left bedroom side of the house, attention has been given to sound isolation. The owners' bedroom is especially private due to the hall and bathroom arrangement. There is generous wall space in all three bedrooms, with large double hung windows throughout. The hall bathroom is in a "split" configuration, making its use possible by two persons at one time.

The stair to the basement is in the main hall, making it possible to reach a future recreation room from this area should such a room be finished now or at a later time. The area below the bedrooms is large enough to provide a spacious room for family recreation.



STAMP OF U.S. — Traditionally styled throughout, the roof lines, bow window, cross-buck door and other details stamp this as a typical American house.



FLOOR PLAN — Living room, dining room and kitchen are open-planned around an open stove that is an attractive substitute for the conventional fireplace.

P-22 STATISTICS

Design P-22 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a foyer and a vestibule, totaling 1,347 square feet of habitable area. There is a one-car garage, behind which and adjacent to the kitchen is a laundry, with a lavatory-toilet next to it. There is a basement. The overall dimensions of 62' 4" by 33' 8" include the garage and most of the rear terrace, which can be reached via sliding glass doors in the living room.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$2.00 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available four helpful booklets at \$2.00 each. "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "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 styled houses.

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK
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Bank offers cruise for two

HAZLET — United Jersey Banks recently announced the introduction of the "Ultimate IRA" — the investment account that offers the tax advantage of a traditional IRA plus money market interest rates.

To "sweeten" a good offer even more, United Jersey is offering a bonus interest rate on the "Ultimate IRA" for 30 days from the time the account is opened until April 15.

And, to help celebrate, United Jersey Bank/Mid State, with offices in Hazlet, Aberdeen, Highlands, Keyport, Keansburg, Lakewood, Middletown, Old Bridge, and Union Beach, is giving away a cruise for two to the Bahamas on Carnival Cruise Lines.

Richard Schmidt, president of United Jersey Bank/Mid State, said, "In addition to the low minimum deposits available and the flexibility of investing in a wide variety of IRA investment options, we're offering our customers the opportunity to win a vacation on the most popular cruise line in the world."

The "Ultimate IRA" is a Money Market Retirement Account which allows the consumer to deposit as little as \$25 and add to that balance in increments at any time during the year, up to the maximum allowed, while earning money market interest rates. Those funds can be transferred into other United Jersey IRA investment options such as certificates of deposit when enough money is accumulated to meet the minimum deposit. In addition, maturing CDs can be rolled over into the Money Market Retirement Account while the customer decides whether to re-invest the funds in short or long term CDs.

The "Ultimate IRA" and free entry blanks for the cruise are available at all United Jersey Banks branch offices across the state.

Doremus elected

NEW YORK — John C. Doremus Jr. of Rumson, N.J., has been elected vice chairman of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., the investment banking and brokerage firm.

Doremus, 53, is director in charge of the Sales/Marketing Group at Smith Barney. He joined the firm in 1957 as a sales trainee, became manager of the firm's main New York branch in 1967, national sales manager in 1977 and director of sales/marketing in 1983. He is also a member of the firm's operating, planning and executive committees.



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An Offering Statement filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the offering nor in any way passes upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Broker's Release from the registered New Jersey broker and read it before signing anything. NJA-D0185144-SC *Upon credit approval. 360 payments from \$625.90. Annual Percentage Rate 14.15%. Price & rates subject to change.

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Here's a special low Annual Percentage Rate for a new car loan with a term of 48 months (minimum loan request: \$3,000).

What does this low rate mean to you?

Amount borrowed	Your monthly payments at 13.00% for 48 months*
\$ 5,000	\$134.14
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*Rate subject to change without notice. Payments do not include credit protection (life and liability insurance) which is available at a nominal cost.

Shorter terms and other rates are also available for all used and new car models.

Act now. Stop by your nearest United Jersey office to apply for a fast car loan. And watch us go into high gear.

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The $\frac{1}{2}$ Pay Mortgage is based on the 30-year fixed rate mortgage. But instead of making one payment each month, as you would with a conventional mortgage, you pay $\frac{1}{2}$ that amount every two weeks (bi-weekly). For example, if your normal monthly payment on a 30-year mortgage was \$800, with our $\frac{1}{2}$ Pay Mortgage you would pay \$400 every two weeks.

Big savings.

By paying every two weeks, you make 26 half payments instead of 12 full payments each year. This reduces your loan principal much faster. Your equity builds more rapidly and your interest costs are cut almost in half. As you can see in the comparison chart, you will save over \$69,000 in reduced interest costs on a \$50,000 mortgage and over \$100,000 on a \$75,000 mortgage.

Burn your mortgage sooner.

A comforting thought for many is that our $\frac{1}{2}$ Pay Mortgage also pays off years earlier than a conventional one. By making bi-weekly payments you may own your home free and clear in just 18 years. Not 30 years. Free and clear in 18 years!

Easy payment procedure.

The $\frac{1}{2}$ Pay Mortgage payment procedure is delightfully easy, too. No checks to write, less bookkeeping. All you do is open an Amboy Madison regular checking account. We will automatically deduct your mortgage payment every two weeks.

Why wait?

If you're ready to buy or refinance, now's the time to learn more about our $\frac{1}{2}$ Pay Mortgage plan. Call us today: 721-2800

See how much you'll save with a $\frac{1}{2}$ PAY MORTGAGE

\$50,000 Mortgage based on 13% interest rate*

	Conventional Mortgage	$\frac{1}{2}$ PAY MORTGAGE
Payments	\$553.10 every month	\$276.55 every 2 weeks
Paid in full	30 years	18 years
Total interest paid	\$149,116.00	\$79,934.94
Interest saved		\$69,181.06

\$75,000 Mortgage based on 13% interest rate.*

	Conventional Mortgage	$\frac{1}{2}$ PAY MORTGAGE
Payments	\$829.65 every month	\$414.83 every 2 weeks
Paid in full	30 years	18 years
Total interest paid	\$223,674.00	\$119,895.53
Interest saved		\$103,778.47

\$100,000 Mortgage based on 13% interest rate.*

	Conventional Mortgage	$\frac{1}{2}$ PAY MORTGAGE
Payments	\$1,106.20 every month	\$553.10 every 2 weeks
Paid in full	30 years	18 years
Total interest paid	\$298,232.00	\$159,871.23
Interest saved		\$138,360.77

*These examples are for illustration purposes only and do not reflect actual terms offered by Amboy Madison National Bank.

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10 easy lessons on not reforming tax system

NEW YORK — How not to reform the tax system — in 10 easy lessons:

(1) Pretend that all change is "reform." After all, everybody is for the principle of "tax reform" because everybody assumes that "reform" means he'll pay less and somebody else will pay more. And what could be fairer than that?

(2) Pretend that a tax increase is not a tax increase if you call it something else. Surely nobody will catch on if you keep changing the euphemisms: you can call it "revenue enhancement" one year, "loophole closing" the next and "tax simplification" the third. That way, you never need a new policy; all you need is a new thesaurus.

(3) Pretend that income is static—that it won't change no matter how you change the tax code. That lets you pretend that the Treasury computers actually have some relationship to real economic life. And it lets you play all kinds of games with your budget projections. Be sure to disregard the clear evidence that the size and shape of

the nation's income varies tremendously depending on the incentives contained in the tax code.

(4) Pretend that the real problem is that the rich don't pay enough taxes. All of us would love to believe that we would get off a lot cheaper if only Bunker Hunt and David Rockefeller shelled out their fair share. Ignore the statistical realities: that the top 10 percent of U.S. earners already pay fully 50 percent of the taxes — and that meaningful increases will inescapably come from where most of the presently untaxed income truly resides: the broad mass of middle Americans. And where's the fun in that?

(5) Pretend that the other big problem is that business doesn't pay enough taxes. Try, whenever possible, to suppress the reality that "business" as such are incapable of paying even a penny of tax — though they can be highly useful to politicians as de-facto tax collectors. Politicians could, of course, be honest and level their "business" taxes directly on the people who will in

LOUIS
RUKEYSER



fact pay them, but the trouble with that is that somebody might notice.

(6) Pretend that constant tinkering with the tax code shows public spirit. Never let on that we have in fact already made major changes in the tax code in every year of this decade—thereby

effectively discouraging long-term investment and making it virtually impossible for businesses to plan beyond a week from next Tuesday. Once again, we're being told that this year's edition of disruptive fiscal change will be something we can count on for years to come. You betcha.

(7) Pretend that the present system is entirely sinister, ignoring the fact that many of its achievements—such as widespread home ownership and the nurturing of "people's capitalism"—have been worthy contributors to the country's success. Judge every provision of the tax code by its relative popularity in this week's polls.

(8) Pretend that "flat" is a highly flexible term. There's a reservoir of support for a true flat tax: i.e., a single rate on all income, minus the cost (strictly defined) of producing that income. Such a flat rate today would be in the teens — substantially below the 25 percent that history suggests is the point beyond which sheltering becomes irresistible. The Treasury's "flat" tax

proposal, on the other hand, not only soars to 35 percent but has a top rate more than twice as high as its bottom: creative topography indeed.

(9) Pretend that the government's tax take is too low. Ignore the reality that it's just as high as it was when we last were able to balance the budgets. If people knew that, they might start focusing on where the authentic problem is: the lack of any credible effort anywhere in Washington to reduce runaway government spending.

(10) Pretend that demagoguery is more important than arithmetic. Still another round of sweeping, often-contradictory tax changes may retard savings and investment, slow economic growth and damage the possibilities of sustained economic recovery — but if it plays in Peoria, and draws hosannas from the "populists" who usually hate you, who cares if you have to abdicate principle and common sense in favor of stirring know-nothing emotion? The next election is 1986; the next generation hasn't even been born.

Widow's kin, 17, may be eligible

BY EILEEN F. SHERIDAN
District Manager
Asbury Park Social Security Office

Q. A friend of mine was recently widowed. She was left with a 17-year-old daughter to support. Is she or her daughter eligible for Social Security?

A. Provided your friend's husband had enough Social Security work credits, her daughter can receive payments until she is 18 (or until she is 19, if she's also a full-time high school student). Your friend, however, is not eligible for payments unless she is age 60 or has in her care a child who is either under 16 or disabled and entitled to benefits.

Q. I'm doing my taxes now and I think that some of my Social Security benefits will be taxable. How do I figure out how much?

A. Now that tax time is approaching a lot of people will be asking them the same question. Of course, most people who get Social Security will not have to pay any taxes at all on their benefits, only those with substantial incomes in

SOCIAL SECURITY

addition to Social Security will have to pay taxes. And then only a maximum of half of the benefits will be taxable. To determine how much of your benefits are taxable, you'll need two things...the Statement of Benefits, Form SSA 1099 that you received in the mail, and IRS Notice 703 that came in the same envelope. If you complete the IRS Notice, you'll find the amount of your benefits that are taxable. If you have trouble completing the IRS Notice, you can get a helpful leaflet, Publication 915, at either the Social Security office or at your local IRS office.

Q. I understand that people who qualify for a government pension and a Social Security benefit as a spouse cannot get both. Is this true?

A. Not exactly, the "public pension offset" provision of the law

reduces the Social Security benefit by two-thirds of the amount of the pension received from a state, local or federal government agency. There are exceptions, however, and you should call the nearest Social Security office to get more detail on how the offset may apply to your situation.

Q. I started getting Social Security retirement payments this year. I also worked part-time, and I plan to continue working. What's the amount a person can earn this year without losing benefits?

A. If you are 65 to 69 or will reach 65 before the end of the year, you may earn \$7,320 in 1985 and still get full Social Security benefits. If you are under 65, you may earn \$5,400 in

1985 without losing any benefits. If your earnings go over the annual amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the limit. There is no earnings limit for people 70 and older.

Q. If I work in employment not covered by Social Security after I retire, am I subject to the retirement check?

A. Payment for work not covered by Social Security is included in determining total earnings.

Knox joins briefing

WASHINGTON — Thomas J. Knox of Boynton & Boynton Insurance Agency, Red Bank, N.J., recently participated in a Federal Legislative Conference on Capitol Hill sponsored by the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents. He joined 75 other independent insurance agents from around the nation for two days of legislative briefings and face-to-face meetings with congressmen, senators and their staffs.



MAKING EXTRA MONEY

Fleet service run without a fleet

BY MILTON ROCKMORE

Getting travelers to and from airports may well be one of America's undiscovered growth industries.

Last year, according to the Air Transport Association, more than 320 million passengers boarded American flights. All of them had to get to airports. "Based on our experiences here, I would estimate that about 25 percent of air travelers are driven to their points of departure in taxis, limousines and other means of private transportation," said Leon Katz, spokesperson for The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Assuming 80 million travelers pay a minimum of \$15 per trip to and from an airport, that adds up to an annual volume of \$2.4 billion. What some call the "bring and fetch" industry is growing, fueled by corporate relocations to suburban settings where getting peripatetic executives to and from airports has become a lucrative specialty.

"I got tired. I spent 25 years traveling around this country and western Europe. I knew every hotel, motel and airport in the United States but I didn't know my 19-year-old daughter," recalled Peter Coyne. Two years ago, the 45-year-old vice president of sales and marketing for a Fortune 500 company quit his job to set up Airport Driving Services, Inc., in Stamford, Conn.

He now has 25 drivers, he says, who make an average of four to six trips daily, driving customers in their own cars. "We chauffeur you in the comfort of your car," is one of his advertising claims.

Although he declines to reveal sales figures, he says his business has grown rapidly and adds, "I have not had to curtail my standard of living from the time I was making \$100,000 to \$125,000 annually as a marketing vice president."

"The secret of our success is our drivers," Coyne stressed. "Our guys do a lot of extra things for our clients. We make sure the cat doesn't get out of the garage, we see that the video recorder is set for the program the lady of the house wants to record while she's away or the sports program the man wants. We pick up mail occasionally. We do a lot of things the average limousine driver doesn't do."

He recruits drivers from retired policemen, firemen and government employees in the area, college students attending local universities, executives between jobs and retirees interested in earning extra money. "This is a great way to make contacts for someone who is unemployed," he disclosed. "Some have gotten a foot in a door by driving an executive of a major company and exposing him to a resume."

Drivers, who can earn from \$10 to \$20 an hour, are bonded and carefully investigated as to past records, brushes with the law, and the like. "Our comprehensive insurance coverage is the costliest expense we have," he disclosed. "It provides for up to \$10 million in negligence and liability coverage."

From the Stamford area to one of the major metropolitan airports a taxi or limousine will charge from \$100 to \$125, including toll and gratuity. The mini-bus, operating on a schedule and carrying 12 to 15 passengers, costs about \$20 per trip. Coyne charges an average of \$35 and says, "Our clients prefer riding in the comfort of their own cars. They know we'll take the car back to their house and then send the driver out to pick them up when they return."

"I find there are several advantages for me," says William J. Fox, chairman of The Witlock Corp., a

national chain of auto parts stores, who began using Coyne drivers for his Rolls Royce about three months ago.

"First, the cost comes to about half of what it would be for a limousine. Then, I just like it better. I find my car more comfortable and relaxing. It also makes for a better utilization of my company-owned car than if I were to use a limousine," he explained.

Another user of the service, Peter Spangler, vice president, advertising services, Bristol-Myers Co., says he doesn't like adhering to the schedules of the mini-buses and adds, "I don't see any reason to pay \$150 for a limousine when Peter Coyne can send one of his drivers and take me there in an hour and its 35 bucks."

Coyne is putting the finishing touches to a franchise plan which he says will be computerized and enable the user to learn what needs to be done, obtain schedules, promotional tips and all operational details by "just punching a button." (For information, write: Peter Coyne, Airport Driving Service, Inc., 26 Turn of River Road, Stamford, Conn. 06905)

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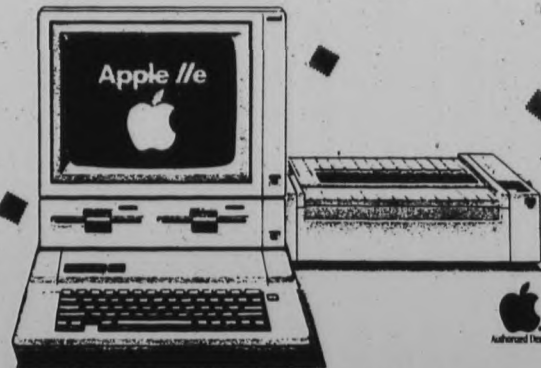
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"After all, we've been here just over four years"

Beware of the Breakers bill

The controversial "Breakers bill" is now being "held indefinitely" in a state Assembly committee.

In other words, it's in limbo ... probably because nobody in Trenton quite knows what to do with it.

The bill has sparked a state-wide debate: Should state legislators wrest power — or home rule — from municipalities in order to promote a regional or vested interest?

It all started when the owner of the Breakers Hotel, which overlooks the ocean in Spring Lake, sought help in the legislature to get a liquor license.

Apparently, the owner, Cosmos Scardino, realized the town could not grant a liquor license because his hotel has less than 100 rooms. Spring Lake already had more liquor licenses than it should according to a formula based on population; and, according to a state law, it cannot exceed that limit except for a hotel with 100 or more rooms. The law also states that, if a hotel has more than the 100 rooms, the municipality still has a choice whether or not to approve a liquor license.

Anyway, Senate President Carmen A. Orechio obliged Scardino. He sponsored a bill that would require a municipality to grant a year-round liquor license to any oceanfront hotel with at least 65 sleeping rooms and a restaurant that seats at least 150 persons.

The bill was approved in the Senate by a 31-2 vote. Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, was one of the two dissenters.

Spring Lake officials rose up and succeeded in getting the bill sent to the Assembly Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee rather than being posted for an emergency vote in the Assembly. Then, last week, when the committee was to hold a public hearing on the bill (and Spring Lake residents were ready to turn out en

masse), Orechio asked that the bill be held by the committee.

The sponsor said he wanted the bill held in order to get more information about the impact of the hotel-motel business on tourism in New Jersey. The hotel owner, meanwhile, maintained the Breakers bill was designed to help tourism.

Now, first of all, the Breakers bill has nothing to do with tourism.

It only has to do with a hotel owner seeking a law tailored to his specific needs. (The proposed bill was so custom-made, in fact, that it specifies year-round operation of a hotel, while Spring Lake's zoning code limits hotel operation to summer months only. Note also that it only specifies oceanfront hotels.)

And, if state legislators are so concerned with tourism at the Jersey Shore, they should boost efforts in other state quarters to develop a master plan. Naturally, they should be working in concert with all municipalities along the Atlantic coast — not just one hotel owner.

As for home rule, this is one time when the state legislature went too far.

The Breakers bill would have made it mandatory to give liquor licenses to certain hotels, leaving no options for municipalities. In passing the bill, the Senate arbitrarily romped all over Spring Lake and, in effect, all towns up and down the coast. Obviously, there are instances when home rule of a municipality must give way to the greater good of the state. But this was no such instance.

The Breakers bill was ill-conceived and represents everything that's wrong in our Byzantine statute books. We should be grateful that it's now bottled up in committee. Somebody should come along and just set it adrift.

Applause for a film editor

Congratulations are in order for Nena Danevic of Middletown. She was nominated for an Oscar for her work in film editing the movie "Amadeus." She also was a recipient of the prestigious American Cinema Editors Eddy Award for best editing of the feature film.

As her neighbors in Monmouth County, we should be proud of this 30-year-old woman. She spent 16 months working on the movie about the famous composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri

in 18th Century Austria. She worked closely with director Milos Forman on location in both Czechoslovakia and California, sometimes spending 15 hours a day pouring over film.

Now we welcome her home from Hollywood. She will rejoin her husband and two children at their Navesink residence.

As a postscript, we do have one reservation. We think Danevic should have won the Oscar. We're sure she deserved it.

WASHINGTON — Probably no Arab leader except Yasir Arafat has been so often reported on his way into political oblivion as Amin Gemayel, the beleaguered president of Lebanon.

And yet, like the grubby PLO leader in desert robes and pistol belt, the dapper Christian president manages to hang onto at least the shreds of power by the tips of his well-manicured fingernails.

But Gemayel may have gone too far this time. His growing subservience to Syrian President Hafez Assad finally became too much for the Christian Lebanese Forces, which were organized and led by Amin's charismatic younger brother, Bashir, until his assassination in September 1982.

Their declaration of independence from Gemayel's government last week left the Lebanese president dependent for what little authority he still has on the Syrian occupation troops.

Gemayel has become, almost openly, Assad's puppet, with virtually no Lebanese constituency of his own. Once more the bankruptcy of American policy in Lebanon has been demonstrated to the world, as the man we accepted as savior of the country is being ground down by the bloody millstones of revenge and religious fanaticism that are destroying Lebanon.

Even if Gemayel survives his latest crisis alive, he will be politically dead, wielding such power as Syria allows him and no more, like a corrupt Ottoman pasha of old.

How did the Reagan administration come to pin its hopes on such an ineffectual dilettante? Like second marriages, it might be described as the triumph of hope over experience. We should have known better — or at least we should have known Amin Gemayel better.

Where his younger brother was a charismatic leader able to inspire fierce loyalty and confront his enemies with a toughness that commanded respect, Amin is a businessman at heart — soft and manipulative, willing to bargain, always ready to make a deal, inviting the contempt of the violent fanatics who dominate Lebanon today. Bashir was a diamond, brilliant and hard; Amin is a zircon, polished to a certain glitter, but with no real fire or depth.

Time passes for Gemayel

JACK ANDERSON



I met Bashir in the summer of 1982, just a few weeks before he was murdered. He was a remarkable man, exuding sincerity and patriotism. He told me of his ambitious plans for his country — overcoming the corruption and cynicism that had, in his view, kept Lebanon from playing the leading role in the Middle East that he felt sure it could play some day.

Making Bashir's dream come true would have been a task to daunt any mere mortal, but if anyone could achieve it, I thought Bashir at least had a chance. But he never got the chance. An assassin, linked to Syrian intelligence, dynamited Bashir six days before he was to assume the presidency to which he had been elected.

And Amin Gemayel? Even Bashir held him in disdain as a trimmer with no convictions, trading on the family connections to become a millionaire businessman. Shortly before his death, Bashir told my colleague, Barbara Newman, he thought Amin had become "dangerous to the cause of Lebanon's freedom," and had done things for which Bashir would find it "difficult ever to forgive him."

Bashir did not elaborate on the bad blood between the two, but apparently Amin was insensitive to his younger brother's suspicions. Intelligence sources have told me that after Bashir's election, Amin tried to secure a high position for himself in the new government. Bashir flatly refused.

In fact, Amin, chagrined, was actually planning to leave Lebanon to avoid further embarrassment, when his brother was assassinated. Amin then won the power he

had coveted, thanks to the good offices of the Israelis and the encouragement of the United States.

Intelligence sources are convinced that Bashir Gemayel was killed on the orders of Assad. Whether the Syrian president was betting that Amin would succeed his brother is not known, but Assad did nothing to discourage the takeover.

And in the two-and-a-half years since, Amin has done nothing to cause Assad to doubt that he did the correct thing in removing Bashir. The younger brother, in contrast, would have been strong enough to resist Syria's historic desire to make Lebanon simply a province of greater Syria.

Amin's increasing domination by Damascus was dismaying enough to Bashir's grieving followers. But they felt the new president also betrayed every principle that Bashir had stood for. As one high-ranking Israeli diplomat put it, "He began to root out all vestiges of 'Bashirism.'"

Whereas Bashir had close ties to Israel, Amin brought about a rapid deterioration of relations with the Israelis and a compensating dependence on Syria.

The Christian Lebanese Forces — Bashir's devoted elite guard — were appalled. Never enthusiastic about Amin, they had declined to transfer their allegiance to the new president. But they had been persuaded by U.S. diplomats that Amin was their only hope of avoiding a ruinous war with Syria and maintaining the Christians' shaky ascendancy in Lebanese politics. So they stuck by Amin, but without the fervor they had shown for Bashir.

What finally tore it for the Lebanese Forces was the visit a few weeks ago of the Christian Phalange Party leadership to Damascus, where they all but pledged fealty to the Syrian dictator. The Christian military's deepest suspicions of Amin were confirmed.

In a bloodless coup, the Lebanese Forces declared their independence of Amin and the Phalange, and pledged their loyalty to the policies of their martyred leader, Bashir.

"We have finally had the courage to assert the dictates of our soul," said one Lebanese Christian proudly.

Genocide Treaty...again

WASHINGTON — For the past 36 years, through the administrations of eight presidents, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been tossing around the Genocide Convention in the same way that a bored child plays with a broken toy. It is time for the committee either to approve this generally useless and potentially dangerous treaty, or to vote it down so decisively that we will be done with the matter for at least another two years.

The U.N. General Assembly adopted the Genocide Convention in December 1948. Harry Truman sent it to the Senate for ratification the following year. The thing has been languishing in committee ever since. The wisest course would be to pronounce it dead and get on to legislative business that truly matters.

Who needs this treaty? Since 1967 Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire has made 3,000 speeches in support of the Genocide Convention, but if the gentleman has provided a convincing explanation of how this would benefit the United States, it has escaped the notice of this observer. The senator was on his feet just the other day, speaking to the plight of Andean villagers in Peru who are the victims of "political killings" by both government and guerrilla forces. But the convention, owing to the objections of the Soviet Union back in 1948, does not cover "political killings."

Well, it is said, the United States ranks as a pariah in the family of nations. Almost 100 other countries have ratified, among them France, Britain, Canada, West Germany, the Soviet Union and the Soviet satellites. We are left in the miserable company of — ugh! — South

JAMES KILPATRICK



Africa as the only two nations of consequence yet to go along. If everybody else is agreeable to so high-minded an accord, why should the United States stay aloof?

One answer lies in the nature of our constitutional system. Once ratified, this treaty would become part of "the supreme law of the land." Certain of its provisions, having potentially to do with the extradition of American citizens and their trial by foreign courts, would deny an accused person all the protections of due process of law that lie at the heart of our system of jurisprudence.

The convention is worded so ambiguously that its provisions could mean as much, or as little, as judges might read into them. For example, the document defines genocide not only as killing members of a national, ethnical, racial or religious group, but also as causing "serious bodily or mental harm" to members of such a group. What is "serious"? What is meant by "mental harm"?

Genocide is further defined as de-

liberately inflicting on a group conditions calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or "in part." What is "part"? Ordinarily genocide is thought of in terms of governmental action: Nazi Germany and the Jews. But this treaty is not so confined. It would punish acts committed by public officials "or private individuals."

Under Article IX, disputes relating to application of the convention would not be settled in our own courts. No, indeed. Disputes would be submitted to the International Court of Justice "at the request of any of the parties."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has prepared eight statements of reservation or understanding that would cure these and other defects. His resolution would make it clear, among other things, that the crime of genocide can be committed by governments only; that the convention would not override other provisions of the Constitution; that "in part" means "in substantial numbers"; that "mental harm" means deliberate and permanent impairment of the brain; and that the jurisdiction of the World Court may be invoked only if "all parties" to a dispute agree.

Several of these reservations have received committee approval in times past. All of them are prudent. My own thought is that the Senate would do poorly to write so murky a treaty into our supreme law in the name of international public relations. The Helms resolution would make the thing barely acceptable. With these reservations, the committee might defensibly vote aye. Without them, no.

Kean re-election bid likely

BY DAVID KARVELAS

TRENTON (AP) — The best indicator that Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean will seek a second term stems from the political virtue of loyalty.

If the 49-year-old Kean chose not to seek re-election, he might leave the GOP in poor shape to retain control of the state's highest office.

Without their standard-bearer of the past four years, the party would have little time to prepare for an April 25 deadline for candidates to get their names on the primary ballot. A scramble among gubernatorial hopefuls could be expected.

It would not be the most organized way to begin a campaign.

"We would be in a very difficult position if the governor did not run again," said Frank Holman, chairman and executive director of the state GOP. "We would be opening ourselves to serious party fights as far as a successor goes."

"Every Republican in this state assumes that Tom Kean will not let the party down," Holman said, noting that no Republicans have entered the contest despite the looming deadline. "He has dedicated his life to the party. We all expect that tradition will continue."

Conventional wisdom says that if Kean were going to step aside, he would have made his decision known at the earliest possible moment to give his party time to groom a stable of successors.

However, an unlikely scenario shows that Kean would not have to follow conventional wisdom if he had already picked a successor behind the scenes.

ANALYSIS



GOV. THOMAS H. KEAN
Thumbs up for second term?

"I suppose if he wanted to avoid a big field, the way to do it might be to work behind the scenes and get the powers to be to select a few people," said Kate Litvack, executive director of the state Democratic Party.

But, she added, chances of that scenario being played out are "slim to none" because "that's not the kind of thing you can keep quiet."

The governor has maintained that his decision will be based on weighing his happiness with his job against his desire to spend more time with his family. But that decision could have been made six months ago.

Kean's plans are one of the best kept secrets in Trenton. Even party officials and his top aides profess ignorance, although they are not without opinions.

"I myself fully expect the governor will seek re-election," said Carl Golden, Kean's press secretary. Golden said he expected the governor to announce his decision within two weeks.

Golden declined to comment on what the Republican Party would do should Kean shock the political community and opt for private life. He did say, however, that Kean's credentials as a Republican are "impeccable."

"He is the leading Republican in New Jersey, a lifelong Republican," Golden said. "If it wasn't for Tom Kean, the state party would not be in the position it is today."

Ms. Litvack also expects the governor to announce his candidacy next month.

"He is a party person and I would be very surprised if he would put his party in that position," she said. "He's not a terribly selfish person, he's not that much of a loner."

David Karvelas is a member of The Associated Press staff in Trenton, where he covers state government and politics.

OPINION

A petition

We, the undersigned voters of the county of Monmouth, protesting the March 14, 1985, adoption of a resolution by the Board of Freeholders which raised the freeholders' salaries to \$25,000, wish to see the following question as a public referendum on the ballot in the November 1985 general election, under authority of New Jersey Public Law 40:20-72: "Shall the members of the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders be authorized to raise their salaries to \$25,000, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985?"

Signature	Street Address	Town
1. _____		
2. _____		
3. _____		
4. _____		
5. _____		
6. _____		
7. _____		
8. _____		
9. _____		
10. _____		

If you want to participate in the drive to reverse the Monmouth County freeholders' pay raise, sign the form above and collect other signatures if you wish. Send the petition to: Editor, The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. For your signature to count, you must be a registered voter in Monmouth County.

FROM OUR READERS

Here's how others view freeholders' pay raise

Locust
To the Editor:
I am writing to you to say I disagree with The Register and its articles and editorial comment on the pay raises for the freeholders.
As a resident of Monmouth County for the past 25 years and as a person involved with community organizations, I have had an opportunity to judge the effectiveness, the commitment and dedication of the Board of Freeholders. They do a remarkable job.
I don't think you have any idea of how much time it requires, not to mention the constant stress of responding to and dealing with the myriad of problems in a complex society and rapidly changing environment.
We have had outstanding management of county government and outstanding services through both Republican and Democratic administrations. It is a wonder to me that the freeholders have been willing to serve for what they have been paid.
I regard the raise as a long overdue adjustment which is barely adequate financial compensation for a challenging and extremely important position to the county. It seems a small investment to insure that we can continue to attract qualified, dedicated individuals to serve us as freeholders.
I am sure that the vast majority of county residents share my feelings.
Mary Lou Strong

Rumson
To The Editor:
An open letter to Freeholder John D'Amico:
Regarding your statements trying to justify the pay raise for you and the other freeholders, I feel a 56 percent increase is outrageous. You truly believe you deserve a \$9,000 raise for citing some sacrifices you made pertaining to the position you ran for on your own free will.
Let me ask you a question: Why do you always fight against New Jersey Transit when their board requests a 25-cent increase on one-way commuter fares to Newark and New York? If you were a commuter with a 56 percent increase, I think you could afford a commuting increase of \$125 per year.
I hope you enjoy the fat pay raise this time around, because you'll never win another term. I will work to see the likes of Mr. Krammer, Mr. Lynch and you be defeated.
William Lagrotteria

Oceanport
To The Editor:
Mark Twain once said that "there are liars, damn liars and statisticians."
As a fellow statistician, I will readily admit that a 56 percent pay raise will elicit a much more emotional response than a 5 percent per year average pay raise will.
Statistics and emotions aside, are we only interested in electing to public office persons whose only qualification is their ability to work "long hours" and sustain sacrifice as your editorial implies? Is the office of freeholder in Monmouth County to be restricted to the wealthy who can afford the sacrifice, or (to) those who can put in long hours? Do you really believe that public office is to be the sole province of the unemployed or the unemployable? I believe not.
Given the scope of the responsibilities of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the size of its annual budget and the task of managing the public assets, we need and should demand the best available managerial talent around.
The task of managing Monmouth County government today is as demanding and as time consuming as that of any corporation of comparable size. Contributing to the difficulty is the fact that the actions of our public body are open to full public scrutiny and comment, as they should be. No corporation is required to conduct its business under similar circumstances.
Our freeholders should not be paid equivalent to corporate executives, neither should "long hours and sacrifice" be the primary compensation for public service. A 5 percent pay raise per year on the average is not an "orgy of greed," nor a "raid on the public treasury," nor "self indulgent."
Jerry Regan

Rumson
To the Editor:
This is a copy of a letter sent to the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders:
Your restraint in saddling us with only a 56 percent salary increase is admirable. To hammer out such a modest increase surely required great soul-searching and heated negotiations.
I assume you really felt deserving of a 100 percent increase, but, imbued with your own obvious devotion to public service, made the supreme sacrifice.
Please stop whimpering about how tough your part-time job is. You all raced around the county begging to be elected, and now, rather stupidly, complain that it takes some of your time to perform the job you asked for.
You voted your raise to be retroactive to Jan. 1. I only wish we had the same privilege of voting you out of office retroactive to Jan. 1.
We all understand that rank has its privileges, but your self-voted ripoff is a rank abuse of privileges.
I hope, but seriously doubt, that you have the brains to cancel this gross misuse of your office power.
Richard B. Caulfield

Long Branch
To The Editor:
I have come to the conclusion that to appear at a council meeting or freeholder meeting on behalf of the public is a waste of time in this day and age.
There apparently is an entirely different type of person living in the county. They just don't seem to care, and after budgets are passed and public officials help themselves to salary raises like the present Board of Freeholders, few, if any, of the public appear at the meetings; however, afterwards when they see their tax bills most of the time they complain.
I appeared at city commission meetings and freeholder meetings for nearly 35 years. Some 19 years ago I had public support. They took an interest in their government. The daily newspapers also took a deep interest and reported what went on at the hearings and, even prior to that, kept the public informed.
This is not the case today. Very important matters are either omitted altogether or barely touched upon by the Fourth Estate. This could be in part because many of the young reporters are unfamiliar with history of things and backgrounds which may well have an important impact on the future.
Edgar N. Dinkelspiel

Here come the victims

LOS ANGELES — In California, it seems that every other person is running for Alan Cranston's Senate seat, up for grabs next year. The normal flock of politicians already circles. According to rumor, superstars are about to descend. Jovian figures off Olympus or Sinai: Peter Ueberroth, Charlton Heston.
But the prize for bitterest campaign in 1986 seems already won by those groups trying to unseat the embattled chief justice of the state Supreme Court. Rose Bird is the most controversial of the three Jerry Brown appointees up for reconfirmation. A postcard campaign against her has already produced a rich crop of hate mail and threats: "May you be raped and robbed by an illegal alien" was the message on one of the signed cards, from a woman. The kind of mail Justice Harry Blackmun gets in Washington has long been arriving for Justice Bird in San Francisco.
The postcards emanate from a peaceful little warren of second-story offices just off the UCLA campus. This is the center of the Bill Roberts campaign-advising team, and also of Crime Victims for Court Reform. The group was set up over a year ago, though it was mainly a holding operation during the 1984 campaigns, in which Roberts was heavily involved.
Nonetheless, the committee was on the ground, collecting endorsements, largely from victims of crimes or their families, and from law enforcement officials. "We wanted to keep a lot of the politicians out," says Fred Karger, the Roberts man who is running Crime Victims. Attacking Rose Bird is currently such a popular

GARY WILLS



move that candidates at all levels engage in it. The Crime Victims group wants to concentrate on Bird and the two other judges it has targeted.
Who are the politicians Karger wants to keep out? He mentions several, including Howard Jarvis. What is the problem with him? "You get everybody's baggage when you bring in people with their own agenda. Besides, he has been losing propositions lately."
Debby Goff, who singlehandedly ran the anti-Bird campaign last year, sees it as part of a nationwide revolt of the victims. She compares it with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and the women's groups that have been organized against rape and other assaults. The sympathy for Bernhard Goetz in New York is something she had seen echoed in California, where an angry feeling is often expressed that courts are coddling criminals, and that Rose Bird is the worse coddler of all.
I asked Karger if his strategy was

mainly to get Bird and expect the other two Brown appointees — Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin — to fall with her. "No," he said, "and that is a problem. The other two justices only have 16 percent name recognition now — that is an education problem we must address over the next 16 months."
Actually, keeping up pressure on the other two judges is a way of dividing liberal supporters of the judiciary. Some of them want Bird to resign as a way of saving the other two, and that pressure will grow if the Roberts people are successful. Separate campaigns and financing for the judges, and the inevitable strains in the decision process during an election year, will make life uncomfortable for all three of those under fire.
Another Democratic appointee on the court is up for reconfirmation in 1986 — Stanley Mosk, put on the bench by Edmund "Pat" Brown. I asked Karger why Mosk was not included on the hit list. "We had input from several people not to go after him — he is not so bad. He has friends in the business community and among law enforcers."
"It would be an unprecedented thing," says Karger — no chief justice has been defeated by the electorate before. But the victims are coming, and the fancied victims, all those who feel victimized — in numbers that may make us wonder, down the road, whether the justice system itself may become a victim of the victims. We look, as so often, to California for clues.

Computer bubble pops

The boom in home computers hasn't materialized, and one of America's most glamorous industries is running out of steam. There is a lot of finger-pointing as to who is responsible. The retailers blame the manufacturers for advertising products that do not exist. The manufacturers fault their sales forces for failing to move the machines out of the warehouse. The salespeople blame the market research departments for predicting everyone in America was dying for a home computer, and the market research people say the public lied to them.
Applegate, a market researcher, showed me a printout of the survey his firm had taken 12 months ago.
"We asked 50,000 people if they would buy a home computer in the next year and 49,910 said they would. Then we asked them why and 67 percent said to balance their checkbooks, and 38 percent said so their kids could someday go to the moon."
"On the basis of these figures we predicted that there would soon be a computer in every home. When our forecasts proved too optimistic we decided to find out why."
"We discovered some interesting things. For example, we found the people who couldn't balance their checkbooks were too stupid to learn how to use a computer to do it for them."
"And it turned out the ones who said they were going to get them for their kids decided to use the money to buy a video recording machine for themselves instead."
"Too bad they didn't say that the first time around."
"We also discovered consumers who

ART BUCHWALD



had owned a machine were telling everyone that computers were not 'user friendly.' When we asked exactly what they meant by that, they said every time they did their taxes on one it always resolved a dispute in favor of the IRS. They felt since they owned the computer, the least it could do is be on their side."
"Didn't they feel a computer's graphics capability made it a valuable tool in the home?"
"We asked people about that and they said for the first week they enjoyed cutting up a pie into equal shares, but by the second week the thrill was gone. As for charts — it's amazing how little they mean to most households. I interviewed one man who kept putting them up in the kitchen to illustrate his wife's productivity, or lack of it, and she sued him and his computer for mental cruelty."
I asked Applegate if he thought the home market for computers had been saturated.

To tell the truth

ANDY ROONEY



choose the ones that tell the story quickest and best.
I'm always surprised that people who distrust newspaper reporters because they say reporters are biased accept Matthew, Mark, Luke and John's reports on the life of Jesus Christ. The gospel writers' stories differ and they could hardly be called impartial reporters. They wanted everyone to believe what they believe.
It's difficult for a news organization not to spend more on its sales department than on its editorial department. Sales brings in money, the editorial department spends it.

Each of the three television networks has about 100 reporters. (Television calls them "correspondents" because all titles are inflated in television.) It seems like a lot but not when you consider that the network news departments are trying to cover the world. They could use twice that many.
The anchormen on the networks each make at least a million dollars a year. The correspondents make substantially less but Dan Rather is a better buy for the networks because he's on every weekday and he attracts a crowd just sitting there being Dan Rather. Good reporters like Brian Ross at NBC or Richard Threlkeld at ABC don't get on but once a week because they're spending their time the hard way, being reporters.
The networks would be better news organizations if they each took the million dollars their anchormen make and hired another 20 reporters for \$50,000. You wouldn't find the anchormen arguing about that, either. They're reporters and, while they like the money, they're embarrassed to be caught up in the star system that doesn't care a fig for news.
If Jesse Helms gets to be Dan Rather's boss, he'll probably make Dan a \$50,000 a year reporter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 31, the 90th day of 1985. There are 275 days left in the year. This is Palm Sunday.
Today's highlight in history:
On March 31, 1889, the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was officially opened to the public.
On this date:
In 1831, Quebec and Montreal were incorporated as cities.
In 1854, the United States and Japan signed the Treaty of Kanagawa, opening two Japanese ports to U.S. trade.
In 1870, Thomas Peterson Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy, N.J., becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the 15th Amendment.

In 1953, the U.N. Security Council nominated Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden to become secretary-general.
In 1968, at the end of a televised speech on the Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the nation by announcing he would not seek re-election.
In 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Anne Quinlan, in a coma for almost a year, could be disconnected from her respirator.
Today's birthdays: Radio and TV personality Henry Morgan is 70. Hockey star Gordie Howe is 57. Actress Shirley Jones is 51. Actor Richard Chamberlain and musician Herb Alpert are 50. Actor Christopher Walken is 42. Comedian Gabe Kaplan is 40.

Valium inventor almost discarded the formula

BY BOB McHUGH

NUTLEY (AP) — In 1957, a chemist seeking an alternative to the dangerous tranquilizers of the day almost threw away a chemical compound he later turned into one of the most prescribed drugs in the world.

The compound was benzodiazepine, the chemical root of Valium, which was prescribed by doctors 25 million times in 1984. Other benzodiazepine-based drugs include Librium, marketed in 1960 before Valium, and Tranxene and Dalmane.

The chemist was Leo H. Sternbach, born in Austria, educated in Poland and transplanted to the New Jersey laboratories of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. as war spread across Europe in 1941.

Sternbach is in retirement now, although he spends a couple of hours nearly every day here at his office of 44 years.

His landmark discovery is also aging. The benzodiazepines turned 25 in February and Valium lost its patent protection in March, opening the door for competitors to manufacture what is now the fourth-best selling drug in the nation.

The expiration of the lucrative patent was one of the reasons cited when Hoffmann-La Roche laid off 1,000 workers in February.

Despite charges of abuse that have knocked Valium from its No. 1 selling perch in recent years, the 76-year-old Sternbach expresses pride in the drug with a confident Eastern European accent.

He has one word — "ridiculous" — for Valium's reputation as "mother's little helper" or "jelly beans for the middle class" and the role the little yellow pills seem to have in nearly every Woody Allen movie and Neil Simon play.

Compared with the drug's effectiveness in fighting anxiety, Sternbach says, the nicknames and jokes "can be ignored."

"It helped so many people," he says.

Valium and related drugs can be addictive, but inserts

in the packages clearly warn of serious reactions after abrupt withdrawal, the inventor says.

Sternbach views his discovery in the context of the early 1950s, when drugs like Miltown, Thorazine and the generic phenobarbital were the tools doctors used to deal with psychological distress.

Those drugs were useful in small doses but their effects were powerful, always posing the danger of overdose. "The brain stops and the heart stops and that's it," Sternbach says.

He and other Roche scientists were assigned to come up with an alternative — a drug with similar tranquilizing effects but less toxicity.

Sternbach thought back to his days as research assistant at Poland's University of Cracow. He recalled chemicals known as benzo-heptodiazines, which university chemists explored unsuccessfully as dyes.

"Very little, practically nothing had been done since then," Sternbach says.

So, in 1955, Sternbach set out to see if the compounds had tranquilizing properties. Initial tests, confirmed by company pharmacologists, failed.

After synthesizing about 20 versions of the benzo-heptodiazines, Sternbach was reluctantly reassigned to unrelated research on antibiotics. That project consumed most of his time, and most of the room in his laboratory.

"It came to a point where the laboratory benches were completely covered with various samples," he recalls.

In 1957, assistant Earl Reeder began to clean up, and came upon two forgotten beakers containing a few hundred milligrams of untried Polish compounds. The chemists had put the pet project aside in 1955, fearing their superiors would be angry if the fruitless research was pursued.

"We never submitted them for testing because we were afraid of the boss," Sternbach says.



LEO H. STERNBACH

The beakers were sent for tests, and they proved positive. The compound yielded Librium in 1960. Valium was introduced in 1963, and by 1975 doctors were writing 61 million prescriptions a year for the drug.

Sternbach retired in 1973, but still serves as a Roche consultant and lives in Montclair with his wife, Herta.

Discovering one of the world's most popular drugs did not make him rich, but Sternbach says his income doubled after the development. Although the drug company owned the patent, Roche increased the scientist's research stipend based on a percentage of Valium's soaring sales.

"My wife says, 'Oh you are such a child. You don't know what you should have gotten for it,'" Sternbach says.

Transportation issues will be aired April 19

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Monmouth-Ocean Development Council's Highway and Transportation Committee will sponsor a special luncheon meeting featuring two prominent figures in New Jersey transportation Friday, April 19, at the Sheraton Gardens at 11:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public.

According to retired Superior Court Judge Theodore Labrecque, chairman of Highway and Transportation Committee, the meeting will feature Michael F. Barrett, deputy commissioner, New Jersey Department of Transportation. His topic will be "Transportation and Government-Interaction."

Sharing the platform with him will be Alan G. Dustin, vice president and general manager, New Jersey Transit Rail Operations who will discuss "Provisions of Commuter Rail Service in New Jersey."

Barrett received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Rutgers University. He joined the state Department of Transportation in 1958 as an engineer.

In 1983, he was appointed Monmouth County engineer and in 1976 he joined T & M Associates, an engineering consulting firm. In 1977, he was appointed vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Barrett rejoined the Department of Transportation in 1982 as assistant commissioner for management. He was promoted to deputy commissioner of transportation in 1983 and assumed responsibility for the department's daily activities.

On July 1, 1984, Dustin was named vice president and general manager of NJ Transit Rail Operations. He has 37 years of experience in the railroad industry, with 14 years as a senior officer in rail operations.

Prior to his appointment with NJ Transit, he served as vice chairman of the Boston and Main Corp. of Massachusetts. He is the former president and chief operating officer of that corporation having been associated with Boston and Main Corporation since 1973.

MODC, founded in 1965, is a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization of business and community leaders dedicated to the balanced and orderly growth of the two county area.

The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, April 17.

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Hoyas shut down Redmen, 77-59

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Top-ranked Georgetown, led by sophomore Reggie Williams and All-American Patrick Ewing, rolled into the NCAA championship game for the second straight year and the third time in four years with a 77-59 victory over No. 3 St. John's last night.

The defending champion Hoyas shut down the scoring and passing game of Redmen All-American Chris Mullin with a box-and-one defense. Mullin, St. John's all-time leading scorer and the leading scorer in the tournament, was held to eight points, ending his string of 100 consecutive games scoring double figures.

An All-Big East title game tomorrow night was assured earlier yesterday when unranked Villanova upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in the other semifinal at Rupp Arena.

Williams, a slender 6-foot-7 swingman, paced four Hoyas in double figures with 20 points, followed by Ewing with 16 and David Wingate and Bill Martin with 12 apiece.

The Hoyas, 35-2, broke the game open in the second half after leading 32-28 at halftime even though Ewing, a 7-foot, three-time All-America, played only 12 minutes and was rested after he picked up two personal fouls.

En route to its 17th straight victory and seeking to become the first team to post consecutive NCAA titles since UCLA ended its string of seven in a row in 1973, Georgetown scored the first seven points of the second half with Williams contributing two field goals for a 39-28 advantage.

Georgetown then took off, and the Redmen never got any closer than nine points, the last time at 47-38 on a Mike Moses jumper.

With about 12 minutes to play, Ewing, operating against 7-foot Bill Wennington in the Redmen's man-to-man defense, moved inside for a goal to make it 53-39.

The swarming Hoyas' defense caused 18 Redmen turnovers while committing only seven, and Georgetown dominated the boards 29-24.

Wennington and Mullin each had four turnovers for the game — equaling their number of goals. Georgetown, the Big East tournament winner, shot 51 percent from the field, while the Redmen, the regular-season Big East champion, shot 55 percent.

A goal by Howard Broadnax gave Georgetown its biggest lead at the time, 62-46. The Redmen cut it back (See GEORGETOWN, Page 3C)



HEMMED IN — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (with ball) is hemmed in by St. John's Willie Glass (30) and Bill Wennington (23) during yesterday's NCAA semifinal game at Lexington's Rupp Arena.



HANDY ITEM — Villanova's Harold Pressley (21) and Memphis State's Andre Turner (10) are all hands as they reach for a rebound during

yesterday's NCAA-semifinal action at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

Big means Big East

Little Villanova drives Memphis State crazy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Villanova proved that on its road to the NCAA championship game, big means "Big East" rather than "big men."

The Wildcats drove taller Memphis State to distraction and drove two of the Tigers' big men — Keith Lee and William Bedford — to the bench with foul trouble yesterday, then took control of the boards and rode Dwayne McClain's 19 points to a 52-45 victory for a spot in tomorrow night's title game.

"When Keith Lee fouled out," McClain said, "we stopped and took a deep breath."

Lee fouled out with 10:21 remaining and Villanova in front, while Bedford played most of the second half with four fouls.

Now, it will be an all-Big East affair for the national championship, against either Georgetown, the defending champ, or St. John's — the first all-conference final since the 1976 meeting of two Big Ten teams, when Indiana beat Michigan 86-68.

Dana Kirk, the Memphis State coach, said he didn't want to complain about the officiating — but then he complained: "I'm not griping, I know there's no Big East intimidation, but it had an effect on the referees a little bit."

And Baskerville Holmes, Memphis State's 6-foot-7 junior forward, mused: "We didn't get the calls we felt we should have. All our big fellows had to sit down with three or four fouls and their big guys didn't get in foul trouble. They were calling a lot of 'touch' fouls."

"They say the Big East is a rough conference. If it's such a rough conference, why did they call all those little fouls?"

Five of those fouls were called against the very physical Lee, a bruising 6-10 All-American forward who blew hot and cold throughout the tournament and had been in foul trouble all along the road to Lexington.

Against Pennsylvania, he had eight points and four

McClain's heroics guide 'Cats, Page 3C

fouls.

Against Alabama-Birmingham, he fouled out with 28 points.

Against Boston College, he had eight points and four fouls.

Against Oklahoma, he had 23 points and four fouls. Against Villanova, he had 10 points and fouled out with more than a quarter of the game remaining. And when he wasn't riding the bench with his fouls, Bedford was either sidelined by four or was playing gingerly under the basket.

"You keep playing," Lee said. "You go out and play your game and don't worry how many fouls you have. I don't change my game. What am I going to change it for? The refs do the best they can. They call the game. You go out and play. You go after the ball wherever it is."

And that's what sent Lee to the bench for the final time in his college career.

He fouled out when he made a grab for a loose ball that Harold Pressley had slapped away from him. Lee wound up hitting McClain instead. Out went Lee and in came the 7-0 Bedford and his four fouls. He had to lay back while Villanova flooded the lane with drives and passes.

"Our emphasis was to get them in as much foul trouble as possible," said center Ed Pinckney, at 6-9. Villanova's biggest starter. "We tried to take the ball to them as much as we could."

"We knew Keith Lee had been in foul trouble throughout the tournament."



TRACY SCHULTZ

GRACE HICKEY

SHARON BARONE

Three Monmouth girls break old NCAA jinx

BY JONNI FALK

SCRANTON, Pa. — As far as anybody knows, no Monmouth County basketball product has ever played on a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team.

That is, no area player had before this year.

The jinx was broken with finality this month when three of them helped the University of Scranton's women's team win the NCAA Division III national championship in DePere, Wisc.

Grace Hickey of Matawan, Sharon Barone of

Freehold and Tracy Schultz of Manasquan didn't start for the Lady Royals. They are only sophomores. However, Scranton Coach Mike Strong said all three were instrumental in the title coming off the bench.

By coincidence, the three know each other well from their Monmouth County high school days. Hickey and Barone were teammates at St. John Vianney. Schultz helped Manasquan knock St. John Vianney out of the Shore Conference championship when they were rivals.

(See GIRLS, Page 3C)



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INTO THE CARDS — Ed Walsh, a former sports writer, is the new kid on block dealing in baseball memorabilia. Walsh, the proprietor of Sports Corner in Shrewsbury, and Sports Corner II in Belmar, will conduct a show at Asbury Park's Convention Hall on April 20 and 21. The show will feature his version of "The Boys of Summer."

Register photo by Don Lortz

Walsh is new kid on block buying and selling heroes

BY JONNI FALK

SHREWSBURY — It was in the cards. Now there are about 800,000 of those cards — baseball cards — the kind mother threw out when junior went into the service or off to college.

Ed Walsh doesn't bother to count how many baseball cards he has in stock. He's too busy buying or selling them to worry about it. He does know that he'll buy as many as 10,000 of those cardboard pictures to get 50 that he needs.

WALSH IS ONE of the latest entries in the business. He's only been involved for about two and one-half years, but he already has two stores, Sports Corner on Broad Street in Shrewsbury and Sports Corner II on Main Street in Belmar.

He also brings a refreshing new approach to the shows which are an integral part of wheeling and dealing in baseball memorabilia. His next show at Asbury Park's Convention Hall, April 20 and 21, will feature his version of "The Boys of Summer."

The guest players, always an attraction at these shows, will be ex-Brooklyn Dodger Carl Furillo, Sal Maglie, who pitched for all three New York teams, ex-Dodger Cal Abrams, and former Yankee Catfish Hunter. Each of the quartet is a rarity at baseball shows.

"The purpose of this show is to bring back some nostalgia with 'The Boys of Summer' and a later era with Catfish," Walsh, an Ocean Township resident, explained. "Hunter doesn't do many shows and neither do the other guys. Carl Furillo is a very hard autograph to get, for instance. But these four guys were real live heroes to so many of us in this area."

"It's necessary to have a star or two at these shows," Walsh continued. "You try to get guys other shows haven't used. They are expensive to bring in, but it's worth it when you see the pleasure people get from meeting them or getting their autographs."

WALSH MAY BE relatively new in the growing business, but he is no neophyte when it comes to baseball or business. He grew up loving the game and is a former sports writer. Most recently, he has been an auctioneer, and that's when he discovered the fascination for baseball memorabilia, particularly cards.

"I was auctioning coins for a Matawan dealer, and one night he brought some baseball cards with him," Walsh explained. "We got some reaction from them. For the next auction, I advertised baseball cards, and a lot of people came out for it. The ceiling didn't have to fall on my head to make me realize that it was a going thing. My own background made it a natural."

"After I got into doing some auctions with cards, I bought a dealer's stock, close to 900,000 cards. They were in boxes, wall to wall in his basement," Walsh added. "Most of them were from the 1970 era; some were older. That was the basis of opening up the first store in Shrewsbury."

THERE ARE FADS in baseball collecting, but Walsh notices one constant. Baseball is a family type of hobby just as it is a family spectator sport.

"Dad can always identify with what he sees," Walsh said. "He'll look at a card and tell his son that he had it when he was a kid. He really gets into it with the son. There aren't as many girls involved but when they are in it, they are better collectors than males."

"Baseball really is for everybody. It touches all kinds of people. Of the collectors I know, there is a newspaper publisher, a parish priest, a foot doctor and representatives of just about any trade or way of life you can think of. The hobby just knows no bounds."

The current craze, Walsh noted, is for rookie cards. Many famous players didn't appear on cards during their rookie seasons until the updated Topps series which comes out in October. Mickey Mantle's rookie card of 1951 still will

command \$2,500 and has been as high as \$5,000.

"Dwight Gooden's rookie card is already \$6, and this year's Gooden card is going for \$3," Walsh said. "At this time last year, Darryl Strawberry's card was the hottest. The 1977 Dale Murphy rookie card is about \$22. Al Kaline's from 1960 is only about \$7, so you ask, where is the justice?"

"The kids from 6 to 16 really determine the market, so they don't know as much about the old-timers. They do know Mantle though, and his card will always be a hot item. By the way, a Pete Rose rookie card from 1963 is about \$275, and if he breaks Ty Cobb's hit record, his card from this year will become hot, too."

This will be Walsh's second show. His first, at Convention Hall last November, attracted 53 dealers and featured Dave Winfield and Lou Pinella of the Yankees. Current stars are available for shows only after the regular season ends. Show sponsors, like Walsh, make their money on admissions, dealer table rentals, and autographs. However, they also take the risks by putting out the hall rental money and the high fees demanded by the stars.

Prices for autographs always vary with the player's fame and availability. In the April 20-21 show, a Catfish Hunter signature will bring \$5.50. Furillo's name will go for \$4.50, Maglie for \$4, and Abrams for \$3.50. There is a \$1 discount to those who make autograph reservations in advance.

"They will sign anything," Walsh promised. "A guy like Winfield sat amazed at the things people bring in to have autographed."

Most dealers are not collectors themselves. They can't afford to be. But one thing they share in common is that they have all been baseball lovers from their own childhoods.

"It's a seven-day a week business and a labor of love," Walsh laughed. "I never get tired of it."

"But it's also a hairy business!."

AL East: Toughest circuit in major leagues?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dave Winfield ticked them off one-by-one.

— "Detroit won it all last year."

— "Toronto has been knocking on the door for the past three years, and their talent is maturing."

— "Baltimore had an off year after winning it all in 1983. Now, they've got Fred Lynn. They're firing up."

— "Boston's got possibly the best defensive team in baseball, and all that hitting."

— "Cleveland and Milwaukee. They're no pushovers."

— "And the Yankees? If we have a weakness, it's our pitching. We'll have to see who's on the staff."

"Any of the top five teams could win it."

Winfield, the New York Yankees' right fielder, was regaling reporters with the strengths of the American League East — the Monster Division.

BALTIMORE MANAGER Joe Altobelli concurs: "It's the toughest division there is."

So does Boston Manager John McNamara, who calls the AL East "the toughest division in baseball."

Even Sparky Anderson, who led Detroit to a runaway East Division title in 1984 before capturing the World Series, says the Tigers are prepared for a battle "in the American League East, the best division in baseball."

Last season, the Tigers won the division by 16 games over Toronto after starting the season with a 35-5 record. The Yankees were two games back of Toronto, followed by Boston and Baltimore, each a game farther

behind. Erase the Tigers' fast start and it would have been a five-team race.

"The Tigers ran away with it last year," says Rickey Henderson, who moved over from AL West last December when he was traded from Oakland to New York. "That happens once in a blue moon. It won't happen again. They're good, they'll be in it, but it will be a dogfight."

Detroit is the only team in the division with much the same look as last season. The Tigers' sole major transaction was the acquisition of right-handed pitcher Walt Terrell, who joins Jack Morris, Milt Wilcox and Dan Petry in one of the best starting rotations in the game.

In the meantime, the other teams all improved themselves.

TORONTO SHORED up its major weakness by trading for Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle, giving the Blue Jays one of the best right-lefty relief combinations in the league.

"Toronto is the most improved club of all," says Boston outfielder Dwight Evans.

The Yankees acquired Henderson, free agent pitcher Ed Whitson, catcher Ron Hassey and infielder Dale Berra. Henderson adds offense, and the Yankees hope Whitson can continue to improve as he did for San Diego in 1984.

Yankees Manager Yogi Berra says Henderson "gives us the speed we need at the top of our lineup. Now, we've got somebody who can score a lot of runs, and we've got somebody for Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield to drive in."

Boston signed free-agent pitcher Bruce Kison, whom Evans calls "a great acquisition."

"He fills out our staff and will help our all those great young arms we have," Evans says.

Home run and RBI king Tony Armas, Jim Rice and Evans may make up the best outfield in baseball, certainly in the American League.

"You'd have to do some heavy thinking to find an outfield better, or even comparable, to ours both offensively and defensively," McNamara says.

Baltimore signed three free agents, Lee Lacy from Pittsburgh, and Fred Lynn and Don Aase from California. Lynn and Lacy will help overcome a team slump that saw the Orioles' production drop by 118 runs from their World Series championship year of 1983.

"It's obvious we're going to score some runs when you've got a lineup with Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray in it," Lynn says. "All I want to do is bat next to them."

CLEVELAND SIGNED free-agent pitcher Vern Ruhle, who will move into a starting rotation that also includes Bert Blyleven and probably Neal Heaton and

Rick Behenna as well. But the deal the Indians made last June with the Chicago Cubs for outfielders Mel Hall and Joe Carter may hold the key to their future.

"You've got to see some of their pitching, especially Blyleven," Evans says. "And they made a great deal with the Cubs."

Milwaukee swapped Don Sutton to Oakland for Ray Burris, then got another pitcher, Danny Darwin, from Texas in a four-team deal that sent catcher Jim Sundberg to Kansas City. The key, however, could be the return of injured players Paul Molitor, Pete Vukovich, Robin Yount and Rollie Fingers. All of them are supposed to be back, in varying states of readiness, for 1985.

Molitor, who led the league in runs (136) and at-bats (666) in 1982, missed almost the entire 1984 season with a rotator cuff injury, and McNamara says if he returns, "Milwaukee could give teams some real trouble."

"I'd say five teams could win," McNamara calculates, "but there's not one pushover."

All this adds up to the toughest division in baseball, and one of the best divisions — top to bottom — in recent memory. At least that's the way Winfield and Evans recall it.

"Detroit, Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Cleveland — those are the teams to beat," says Evans, "and us."

"I don't see any walkovers, none at all."

CBA netman Cook: No animosity, just tennis

A year ago, Mickey Cook was watching Christian Brothers Academy's tennis matches, a self-appointed cheerleader displaying joy where there could have been tears.

Cook, readers may recall, was the youngestster who was declared ineligible for tennis competition last year by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. His crime was transferring from Middletown North to CBA before his junior year.

A highly-rated Eastern Tennis Association player, Cook claimed he was moving to CBA because of its academic reputation. The NJSIAA agreed with Middletown North authorities, who had refused to sign a transfer waiver for Cook, that he was going to CBA for athletic advantage, whatever that means.

Thus, Cook watched and waited. Now it's his turn to play for the Colts.

Oddly, a year after the excruciating experience of trying to buck the educational hierarchy, Cook holds no grudges. In fact, he thinks being unable to play high school tennis last year helped him in other ways.

"I missed not playing high school tennis last year, but it was actually a benefit for me," Cook said. "I'm playing better now than ever, and sitting out last year helped me get my ETA ranking up."

"I don't hold any animosity toward anybody over what happened last year," Cook continued. "I feel that they (the NJSIAA) were wrong. I should have been allowed to play, but I don't hold any grudge about it. I just try to forget it."

There was a time, however, when Cook couldn't forget about it. A fierce competitor, Cook didn't make a good cheerleader. Being a spectator is foreign to his nature. He is so team-oriented that he once missed the finals of an ETA tournament



JONNI FALK

to play with Middletown North against a weak Neptune team.

"He was so down at times last year that he couldn't win at all," his mother, Libby Cook, pointed out. "Then he turned things around in his head and on the court and began to play very well. He's back to the point where he enjoys it again."

Cook turned things around so well that he now ranks 15th in the ETA's boys' 18-year-old group. The highest he got last year during the NJSIAA turmoil was 22nd. Also, last month he was invited to play at the Concord as one of the 12 top young players in the East. He didn't win, but being invited was in itself a high honor and a tribute to his reputation.

"I played at least once a month in ETA tournaments last year," Cook said. "I also played doubles and singles at local clubs, so I was getting enough tennis. I tried not to think about the NJSIAA thing when I played. I just concentrated on my game and my opponent. There was never anything I could do about the NJSIAA decision, so I tried to put it out of my mind. I also concentrated on my school work."

Cook's school work has produced about the

same average, a high "B", that he had at Middletown North. He thinks the quality of that grade is higher at CBA though. He has never regretted the decision to transfer although it caused his ineligibility and financial problems for his family.

Much of the controversy over the NJSIAA's decision last year revolved around the alleged misuse by Middletown North of Cook's scholastic records. That issue may not be dead yet, but Cook hopes his senior season and his college future will wash the sour taste of the NJSIAA hearing from his mouth.

"I think CBA will be stronger this year than last," he predicted. "Bob Sargent was No. 1 singles last year, and he and I were always equal. I've improved since then, particularly in my forehand and my volleying. We have Chris Gambino at No. 2, and although he is only a freshman, he is going to be terrific. Danny Trimble is back at No. 3 and our doubles teams are still here, too."

Cook could have taken the same road as Holmdel's Joe Miller, also a highly-ranked ETA player, and refused to play high school tennis this year in order to concentrate on ETA rankings. However, he didn't.

"It's a different thing to Joe Miller," Cook explained. "He's in the stage where tennis means a lot to him. It's important for him to get his ranking as high as he can to help him get a college scholarship."

"I like playing high school tennis. It's a break from the ETA tournaments. It's more of a team thing. In the ETA tournaments, it's me against 63 other kids. In high school, it's the team, plus me, against another team."

Most college tennis coaches pay little or no attention to high school tennis. When it comes time to recruit players, they look at rankings such as the ETA's.

Cook has started to look at colleges, and colleges are looking at him. Unfortunately, most of them offer only partial scholarships for tennis. He has visited Rutgers, Bloomsburg State and Richmond. His brother Craig is a junior at Rutgers, and Mickey would like to play for the Scarlet Knights.

Obviously, he will be one of the highest rated No. 1 singles players in area high school tennis this season. He rates Alan Siegel of Marlboro and Dave Lomicky of Middletown North as the top competition.

Even playing against Middletown North, his old school, holds no special significance for him, he says.

But don't bet on that.



HE'S READY — Christian Brothers Academy senior Mickey Cook will be eligible to play tennis for the Colts this year. Last year he transferred from Middletown North to CBA for academic advantage. North and the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association felt he made the move for athletic advantage, a move not allowed under state rules.

Register photo by Carl D. Forino

Monmouth Rugby Club triumphs, 14-6

MIDDLETOWN — Gary Acquaviva and Brian Fitzgerald scored tries (four points) while Nigel Millan added a penalty kick and drop goal, both good for three points, to lead the Monmouth

Rugby Football Club to a 14-6 victory over Morris County yesterday at Thompson Park.

Monmouth also won the "B" game, 19-6 and the "C" contest, 7-6.

Shoreliners to play cage team from France

BELMAR — The Shoreliners, the Jersey Shore girls AAU basketball team, will play a touring team from France Tuesday night at St. Rose High School. The team is coached by Vinnie Whitehead, Brookdale College basketball coach. Tipoff is set

for 7:30 and admission is \$2.00.

Wednesday night, the St. Rose girls varsity basketball team will play the same touring squad, also at St. Rose at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern stars stay at home

Brookdale's Walsack sees area cage power

BY JACK RAFTER

LINCROFT — There are people who will argue that Bob Walsack's 1970 Long Branch High School basketball team was the finest ever assembled on a local hardwood. It was a team that won the state Group III title.

Now, as Brookdale Community College's athletic director, Walsack feels that the glory days have returned, but on a larger scale.

WALSACK PLAYED basketball for Central High School in Newark in 1949. Anyone from North Jersey may recall the great names from that era. Within a matter of a few miles of each other, two first team All-Americans were playing for their respective high schools. Richie Regan was doing things with a basketball at West Side High that local people had not seen from a back courtman. Regan went on to lead Seton Hall to a National Championship in 1953.

But just a few miles away, Leroy Smith was wowing them at Central

CCNY, and NYU. Sound strange? Seton Hall was in there too. The Metropolitan teams had a lock on national basketball supremacy.

In those days, the NIT was the big tournament. The NCAA was strictly second banana.

Walsack recalls those days at Central and the greatness of little Leroy Smith. "I can remember LIU going on to greatness with both Leroy and a kid by the name of Sherman White."

There were others. "CCNY had Ed Roman. Seton Hall was in the process of building a dynasty with Richie Regan, and Walter Dukes, but they were still young at the time."

Everything was coming up roses for Metropolitan teams. One day, one of the big city teams lost to Missouri, and Missouri had some difficulty hitting the barn with a shot gun. Everyone asked, "How could Missouri win that game?"

Walsack recalls that it was Junius Kellogg of Manhattan College who first blew the whistle. "The three players from LIU got nailed for

shaving points and there were other Metropolitan schools that were involved. The effect was devastating. Several big schools were caught shaving."

Of course, the bookies were giving \$500 to each kid involved for casually missing a few baskets. When you consider that many of those kids didn't have two quarters to rub together, \$500 was a fortune — and after all — who would know the difference? Kellogg, a brilliant athlete, had a little something extra inside and he knew the difference.

"Metropolitan basketball was never the same after those incidents."

"Basketball moved out. The kids went to UCLA, Notre Dame — all over the country."

WALSACK FEELS New Jersey basketball is as good, if not better, than any brand of ball anywhere, although he generally categorizes the superiority as coming from "the metropolitan area." He remembers that college ball moved out entirely. The kids went to the southern

schools, and in basketball, southern schools had been dismal prior to that period. "They went to North Carolina, Duke — all over. They stayed away for nearly 25 years. What was it that brought the kids home to rebuild local basketball? Walsack is not so sure it was any one thing, but he does put his finger on a turning point. "I think that it was all Rutgers. They built a new field house, they went Division I in both basketball and football. It all started drifting back a little over five years ago. Recruiting athletes became more realistic."

"Villanova and Georgetown, thanks to their coaches, started to draw quality ball players back into the area. St. John's started bringing kids back, but the key was that the talent was already here — it was just a matter of keeping them local. "An important factor is the big bucks that T.V. pays now for having a club on the tube. Colleges realize that and when thousands are coming back from television revenues, you're talking dollars and cents," Walsack said.

In focusing on the local scene, Walsack compares his 1970 state championship team with this year's Long Branch club. "In 1970, when we won it all, Tony Lisanti went to New Mexico, Jerry Brown went to Temple, Mickey Hampton went to the Naval Academy, and Tom 'Toot' Williams and Billy Jones both started at Brookdale. This year, Long Branch had two great players and both have decided to stay right here and play for Monmouth College. I think that alone gives you an idea of the trend," he said.

"This Mullin kid (St. John's Chris) didn't leave his back door. He's from Brooklyn."

Walsack's words are somewhat more than prophetic, since the finals of the NCAA have produced an interesting development. Some are calling it the "Big East Final," others the "Catholic School Play-offs," while others are simply referring to the National Basketball Finals as, "The Subway Finals."

Call it what you want, it's all the same. It means Metropolitan basketball is back.

Villanova will need more tricks tomorrow

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — What Villanova did yesterday — namely, drive Memphis State's big men to distraction and to the bench — likely won't work tomorrow night against defending champion Georgetown in the title game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's dominating 7-foot center, doesn't foul out very often — only once this season, in fact. He rarely gets in serious foul trouble.

The same goes for 6-11 Ralph Dalton, who sometimes replaces Ewing and sometimes plays at forward alongside him.

Yesterday, scrappy and undersized Villanova set out to sit down 6-10 forward Keith Lee and 7-0 center William Bedford. They achieved that goal.

Lee, who had been in foul trouble in each of the four previous tournament games, fouled out with 10:21 to play. And Bedford spent most of the second half playing skittishly with four fouls.

Georgetown

(Continued from Page 1C)

to 62-51 on two free throws by Walter Berry and Willie Glass' three-point play.

Georgetown then went into a spread offense and St. John's only hope to get back into the game was to foul. But the Hoyas cashed in on the free throw line to end St. John's season with a 31-4 mark — the last three losses to Georgetown following an early season 66-65 victory over the Hoyas.

St. John's, which had won the West Regional, was appearing in its first Final Four since 1952, when it lost to Kansas in the championship game 80-63.

Glass, the 6-6 sophomore, paced St. John's with 13 points, while Wennington and Berry each had 12.

Williams scored 10 of his points in the first half and Wennington was able to take advantage of Ewing's absence by scoring 10 points.

Girls

(Continued from Page 1C)

"In high school we played against each other. We were enemies," Schultz laughed. "Now we get along great. When we were playing against each other, we never thought that we would be playing together someday, especially on a national championship team."

Fate started to draw the three together when Strong met Barone, then a high school freshman, at Camp St. Andrew's in Tunkhannock, Pa. He kept tabs on her career and scouted her when she was a senior.

"We liked Sharon's athletic ability," Strong said. "When we went to see her play, we saw Grace. We also saw that Grace's brother was already a student at Scranton. Her family was familiar with the school, so it was an easy recruiting endeavor."

"We ran across Tracy while recruiting another girl from Manasquan. We didn't get that girl, but we got Tracy. Her mother was also familiar with the university. As the Pennsylvania Dutch say, the harder you work, the luckier you get."

Scranton, winning its first women's NCAA title, ran off a 31-1 record this past season. The only

loss was to Utica in the third game of the season — after a terrible bus trip to Utica. After that, the Royals won 29 straight games to set an NCAA record. The NCAA title came on a 68-59 win over the College of New Rochelle.

In the championship game, Hickey, a 6-0 center and former Daily Register Scholar-Athlete, scored five points and nailed seven rebounds. Barone, a 5-7 guard, had the same numbers.

For the season, Hickey averaged three points and over four rebounds a game. Barone, the team's defensive specialist, averaged over four points, and Schultz had a three-point average.

"The three really improved over their freshman seasons," Strong said. "The effective play of Grace and Tracy inside and Sharon's playmaking skills on the perimeter were key factors in our success story this season. We used Grace and Tracy as centers and forwards. Tracy has greater offensive assets. We used Grace more when we needed rebounding, defense and shot blocking."

To say that the three ladies are excited about their NCAA cham-

pionship watches is an understatement. Two weeks after the title game, they are still in the clouds.

"It was great," Hickey, psychology major, exclaimed. "There is still a lot going on for us here. It seems like there is always something planned for us. Local places are going all out having dinners for us; the Royals Club (boosters) is giving a big testimonial. The school is giving us something, too. I love it."

Barone, a major in human services, agrees completely with her high school teammate. "It's just been a lot of fun," she said. "I didn't expect it at the beginning of the season. It seems like everything just came together. Everybody on this team is very close. We pull for each other. You're in the game even when you're on the bench."

Schultz, also a psychology student, tried to put it into perspective by saying, "I want this year to continue right into next year. I don't want it to ever end, and I don't want us to have a letdown next year. We're going to be good again next year but when we're seniors, the team will be as good as it was this year."

Villanova had been forced to shoot somewhat ineffectively almost strictly from the perimeter for most of the first half. But with Memphis State cut down to size, the Wildcats charged into the lane, took control of the boards and beat the Tigers 52-45.

"I think if (Villanova's 6-7 forward Harold) Pressley and (6-9 center Ed) Pinckney are playing like they did today, I think they can get Patrick and Ralph in foul trouble. And if the guards aren't shooting well, Villanova can win," Bill Wennington, the St. John's center, said after Georgetown routed the Redmen 77-59 in yesterday's other semifinal.

That's a major set of circumstances.

Without one of them, the Hoyas keep right on rolling. They have forwards Bill Martin and Reggie Williams, guards Michael Jackson and David Wingate, and reserve guard Horace Broadnax.

Georgetown jumped out to 10-2 and 18-8 leads, but Mullin's jumper capped a 10-0 run that tied it at 26. Georgetown moved ahead 30-28 and the Hoyas changed the tempo from a fast-paced game to a deliberate one. The crowd booed as the Hoyas ate up most of the last two minutes of the half with a stall.

Georgetown Coach George Thompson had a heated discussion with referee Jim Burr, disputing what he was felt was the lack of a foul call at the end of the first half.

For Mullin, who ended his career with 2,500 points, the previous low-scoring game this season was 12 points against Old Dominion in the Holiday Festival last December.

He made only one of three shots in the second half, and had one of them blocked in Ewing.



Associated Press photo

SEMIFINAL WINNERS — Villanova coach Rollie Massimino is congratulated by his Wildcat players after they defeated Memphis State yesterday in the NCAA semifinals at Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Schultz is not the only one thinking about next season. So is Strong. He loses only his point guard and one reserve.

"I'm not too worried about next year because the talent will still be here," Strong said. "However, I know it is hard to repeat. I think Sharon has the best chance of starting next season. We often used a three-guard system this year, and Sharon played a lot in it. Somebody will have to beat her out of the job."

"Grace and Tracy may get a break next year because the kids playing in front of them may not be able to play," Strong added. "One is a nursing major and the other is in physical therapy. They may be on internships during the season. Nobody in those majors has been able to play during their senior years. We'll just have to wait and see."

Whether they start or not next year, the Monmouth County trio knows it will again be a big part of the Lady Royals' fortunes. None seemed to mind their backup roles in the championship year.

"I was playing behind an All-American (Shelly Parks), so it came down to my playing when she was in foul trouble," Hickey said.

"When that happened, I felt it was up to me to keep us in the game. With her out of the game, it could be a big difference to us. Practicing against her all year helped me a lot in my own development."

The three all said they would like to have the game against Utica back.

"If we played them again, we'd have no trouble with them," Barone lamented. "It was after that game that we started to pull together. We really had a good time. At the end, we were just like one big, happy family. I think it will always hold us together."

Strong feels that he got a bargain in Hickey, Barone and Schultz. He'll be paying return visits to the county when it comes time to replace the players who helped win the NCAA title.

Scranton, a city which has seen its population steadily decline over the last three decades, has a charm of its own for Hickey, Barone and Schultz.

"I'm very glad I came to Scranton," Hickey said. "I love it here. Scranton doesn't give athletic scholarships. We're here because of the school and the people, and they are great."

McClain heroics big lift

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After four years of trying, Villanova forward Dwayne McClain was only 10 minutes away from playing for the championship of college basketball. He wasn't about to let the opportunity get away.

Villanova held a 41-33 lead with 10:21 to play and got an added boost when Memphis State's All-American forward, Keith Lee, fouled out. But it took some late heroics by McClain to overcome a Memphis State rally and give Villanova a 52-45 NCAA Tournament semifinal victory yesterday.

"When Keith Lee fouled out, we stopped and took a deep breath," said McClain, who scored 10 of his 19 points down the stretch. "But we couldn't lose our poise. The seniors kept it and we looked for the good shots."

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said his team got a little complacent. But he said it was a tribute to seniors McClain, Ed Pinckney and Gary McLain that the Wildcats came away with the victory.

"It was such a big game, I guess they couldn't believe it (the lead)," Massimino said. "They got a little complacent, and that happens. They could have gotten very nervous and lost, but their experience came through."

"We didn't enjoy the fact we lost the lead," said McLain, the team's point guard and floor leader. "We could have gotten rattled, but this is a veteran ball club and we maintained our poise."

McClain hit a pair of free throws after Lee's fifth foul to give Villanova the eight-point lead, but the Wildcats then went seven minutes without a point. Memphis State, meanwhile, rallied to tie it on a jumper by Andre Turner with 3:27 left.

McClain hit two free throws with 3:04 left to put Villanova ahead 43-41 and then, a minute later, worked free for a slam dunk out of Villanova's stalling offense.

"They were denying the wings and leaving the baseline wide open," McClain said. "I took advantage. I knew that we needed another basket and I just took charge."

Memphis State, forced to foul in the final stages of the game, stood by as McClain hit six free throws in the final 54 seconds.

McClain's offense complemented a Villanova defense that held Memphis State to its lowest point total of the season and to just 38 percent shooting from the field.

"We mixed up our defenses extremely well," Massimino said. "McClain and Pinckney did an excellent job inside, drawing the fouls and keeping them from getting the ball to their big men. It comes back to them playing together for so long."

Garden State Park to open in shower of lights

CHERRY HILL (AP) — The Garden State Park racetrack, destroyed in a 1977 fire, has been rebuilt with what its president describes as "a lot of glitz, a lot of lights, a lot of glass."

The track, which cost \$140 million to renovate, is scheduled to make its comeback tomorrow night for a program of nine races, including the \$150,000 Genesis Handicap.

Garden State President Robert Quigley said the racetrack is taking a calculated risk that the expensive finishing touches will make it appealing to customers who were not previously interested in horses or betting, thus giving it an edge over other area tracks.

He said the scheduling of night races is part of that strategy of "changing our targets" to a broader audience. In recent weeks, Garden State has saturated the Philadelphia area with advertisements proclaiming it the "Racetrack of the 21st Century."

"Racing has been on the decline because there are too many racetracks," Quigley

said. "I know that may sound strange from a guy who's opening another one, but that's why we're doing things different here."

Quigley said the lavish approach is similar to that of the \$75 million Meadowlands racetrack in East Rutherford, where he worked from 1975 to 1983.

At Garden State, a combination of investors' money and New Jersey development bonds have allowed for upgrading the design during renovation of the track, originally built in 1942.

The track was purchased in 1982 for \$15.5 million by International Thoroughbred Breeders Inc., a group led by financier Robert E. Brennan Jr., who originally envisioned a \$95 million renovation.

"We kept adding things, like putting the fountains in the infield or putting the (\$500,000) terrazzo floor in the clubhouse," Quigley said.

Despite the additions, he said "24 months of construction was completed in 20 months," a feat he attributed to mild weather and

cooperation from local labor groups.

The only unfinished portion of the track is the marble-and-brass Phoenix Restaurant, a sixth-floor eatery with views of the Philadelphia skyline and the glass-enclosed Crystal Paddock.

"Even if people aren't interested in the horses, they can come and have dinner and fun," Quigley said.

The Garden State president said the track will be "a good neighbor" to the Cherry Hill area with its employment of 1,200 workers and the indirect creation of another 3,000 jobs.

Racetrack officials have gone to great lengths to appease concern about the fire danger and the parking problems that have plagued the track in the past.

The April 14, 1977 fire, which ripped through the wooden clubhouse and created plumes of smoke that could be seen as far away as Trenton, sent 10,000 people fleeing as horses circled the track in the sixth race. Two people were killed and 18 injured in the blaze.

The rebuilt track, a steel and brick structure, includes an elaborate sprinkler and alarm system.

"You'll never have a major fire in this building," Anthony Saccomanno, a Cherry Hill building code official, said during a recent tour of the facility. "It's the most fire-safe racetrack in the country."

Racetrack officials argue that traffic problems, which plague Route 70 even without the anticipated average nightly convergence of 10,000 to 12,000 spectators, will be mitigated by the 8 p.m. post time and a series of signs in the parking lots designed to improve the traffic flow.

Cherry Hill Police Chief Robert Tonzczyn said another "major change" would be the direction of southbound traffic on Interstate 295 to Route 38, instead of 70.

"This is plan A," said Joseph Corcoran, director of Garden State security and parking. "We know that there are going to have to be changes made. But we think this plan will work pretty well."

While Garden State officials have been

upbeat with the results of the renovation project, their plans have suffered recent setbacks in legal and regulatory circles.

A plan to allow the Atlantic City Race Course to operate the last two weeks of its meeting at Garden State was rejected in January by the New Jersey Racing Commission. Richard Cummings, Garden State's track superintendent, said the transfer would have provided increased attendance for the Atlantic City meeting, while compensating for the Cherry Hill track's abbreviated 66-day inaugural season.

Then, last week, the New Jersey Supreme Court prohibited betting on horse races broadcast from one track to another. Garden State had planned to relay its video signal to both Atlantic City and Monmouth Park.

Richard Eng, a Garden State spokesman, said the practice, known as simulcasting, would have been "beneficial to all parties" in New Jersey.

"We're not only thinking of ourselves, we're thinking of horse racing throughout New Jersey," he said.

McEnroe moves into finals of Milan tennis

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe made short work of Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-2 last night and moved into the final of the \$300,000 Fila Trophy indoor tennis tournament.

In today's finale at Milan's Lido Sports Palace, which is worth \$80,000 to the winner, the 26-year-old New Yorker will face Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

In a first semifinal, the second-seeded Swede downed Czechoslovakian veteran Tomas Smid, seeded fifth, 6-3, 7-6. Jarryd won the tiebreaker 7-0.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, and Jarryd will face each other for the fifth time in their careers. McEnroe had won four times.

A determined McEnroe played consistent

tennis to overcome his 20-year-old opponent in nearly one hour.

Hlasek, a Czechoslovakian-born player who was a finalist in the tournament at Rotterdam, the Netherlands, last Sunday, was overwhelmed by the American, who displayed a wide range of winning shots — from lobs and passing shots to volleys and smashes. McEnroe also served four aces.

He broke Hlasek's serve in the second game of the first set. And he did it in the fifth and seventh games of the second set.

The hot-tempered American, who can grab his fourth victory in as many tournaments this year, avoided any controversial behavior before the sold-out audience, unlike the previous nights when he fought a hostile crowd in addition to the opponents.

McEnroe was clearly tense only in the last game of the second set when there were whistles and boos when he fell behind 15-40 while serving for the match. He fought back to deuce and, after missing three match points, he finally closed out the semifinal battle.

"I think that the crowd likes provoking me," McEnroe said after the match.

About today's final, McEnroe noted that Jarryd "has improved in the last year. He has a better serve and more confidence. ... He will be a tough opponent. The two last matches against him have been very close."

Jarryd, a member of Sweden's Davis Cup team and winner of the tournament at Brussels, Belgium, two weeks ago, volleyed well and hit excellent passing shots against

Smid.

Jarryd, who served four aces and made three double-faults, broke Smid's serve twice in the first set, in the second and sixth games, for a 5-1 lead.

After missing three set points on his serve, Jarryd suffered a break and needed the ninth game to win the set.

In the second set, both players lost their serve once and were tied 6-6.

Successfully following his serve to the net and exploiting some unforced errors by Smid, Jarryd breezed to a 7-0 triumph in the tie-breaker.

Jarryd, who has a record of one win and four losses against McEnroe, said he was confident of having "a good day Sunday."

"In the two last matches against McEnroe

(in Stockholm and New York) I was very close to victory. Tomorrow can be the right time." He added that in the Masters tournament at New York "it was not McEnroe who won, I can blame myself for the defeat."

Jarryd added that he did not plan any particular tactic against the favored American.

"I will play as usual, I will play my game while being aware of facing one of the strongest players in the world," he said.

About the semifinal against Smid, Jarryd said he lacked concentration at 5-1 in the first set "and I risked suffering a comeback by my opponent ... In the second set, I had problems in breaking Smid's serve. However, I dominated the tie-breaker, playing at my best."

Five Tulane cagers got \$18,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five Tulane University basketball players were paid a total of about \$18,000 for allegedly shaving points in two Green Wave games last month, a newspaper said yesterday.

The Times-Picayune, The States-Item, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, said prosecutors were told about the alleged payoffs on Friday.

The story follows the arrest and booking of a sixth Tulane student and a 48-year-old convicted bookmaker. So far, seven people have been arrested and booked in the case, three of them Green Wave players.

The newspaper said prosecutors were told that five players allegedly received about \$1,000 each for shaving points in a Feb. 2 victory over Southern Mississippi and about \$2,500 each for holding down the score in a Feb. 20 loss to fifth-ranked Memphis State.

District Attorney Harry Connick has said that so far only those two games, both Metro Conference matches, are being investigated.

Tulane was a 10½-point favorite over Southern Mississippi. Memphis State opened as a five-point favorite and went to 6½ points.

The newspaper also said that, according to its sources, prosecutors are looking into a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., by at least one of the arrested students. They are trying to determine whether large bets were made at the time of the games.

The newspaper's sources said the arrested bookmaker, Roland Ruiz, allegedly paid five players an undisclosed amount of money to hold down the number of points played in the Memphis State game.

Ruiz, whose record included a federal conviction in connection with counterfeiting and a series of state convictions for gambling, was booked Friday on five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Also on Friday, David "Budda" Rothenberg, a 22-year-old student from Wilton, Conn., was booked on one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

Connick's office said more arrests are possible as the investigation enters its second week.

Ruiz's arrest, meanwhile, was the first off campus and appeared to indicate the investigation was widening.

Involved are accusations that team members shaved points — helped the team win by a lower margin or lose by a greater margin than the established betting line on the game. Gambling on college sports is illegal in Louisiana.

Maximum penalty for violation of Louisiana's sports bribery law is five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The grand jury investigating the case did not meet Friday, but was expected to resume deliberations next Thursday.

The three team members arrested last week are senior star John Williams, 23, of Sorrento, La., a 6-foot-10 all-conference center; sophomore swingman David Dominique of New Iberia, La.; and senior guard Bobby Thompson of New Orleans.

All three were booked for gambling law violations and were freed without bond.

The newspaper's sources said Thompson told Connick's investigators that he made an agreement with a middleman to shave points and get the other four players to do the same in the Memphis State game.

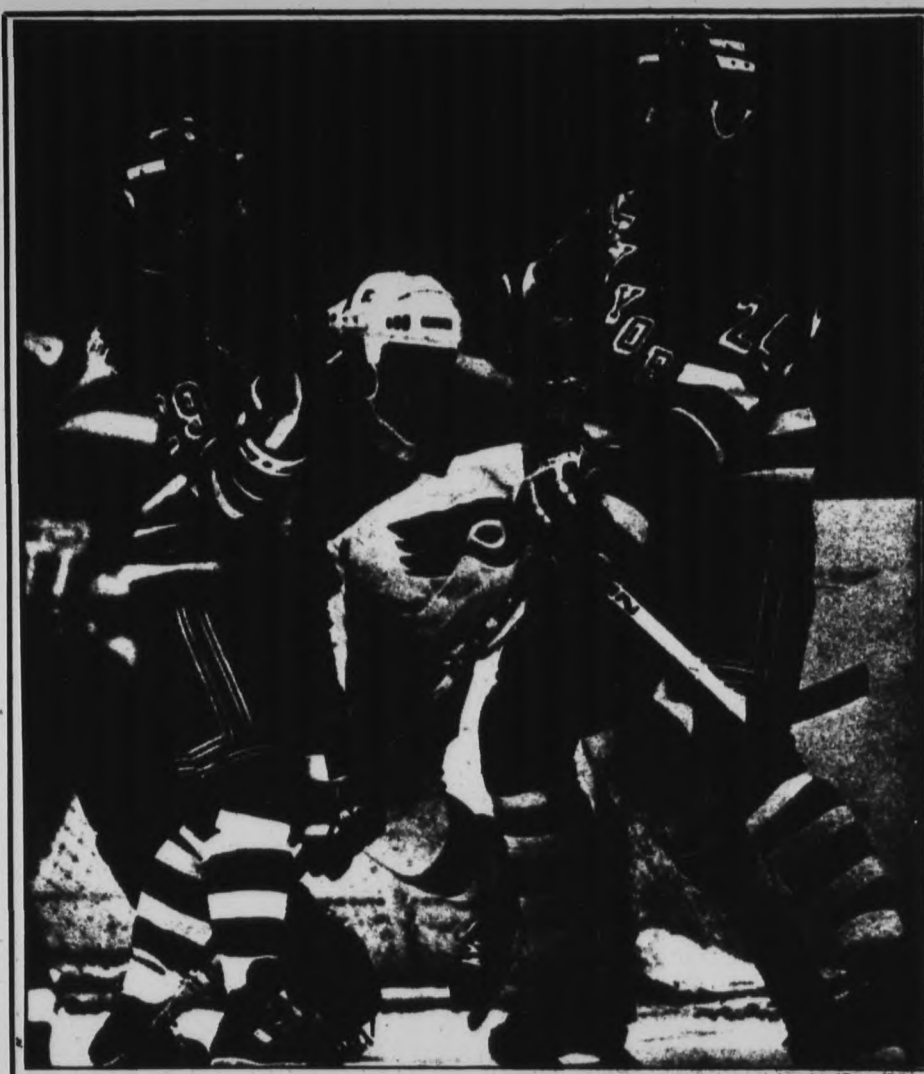
When the investigation started, Connick said the payoffs to players involved drugs more than money, but the newspaper's sources said the payoffs did not involve drugs.

The sources told the newspaper that except for the three arrested players and two who testified with immunity before a grand jury, none of the team's other eight players was involved in the gambling scheme.

Also arrested last week were two students who were not members of the team: Gary Kranz, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., a junior business major booked on cocaine dealing as well as gambling law violation counts; and Mark Olenky, 21, a senior economics major from Fair Lawn, N.J., booked on counts of bribery, conspiracy to bribe and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Both are members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at Tulane.

They were released after posting bond.

Tulane finished the season 15-13 overall and 6-8 in conference play.



SUTTER SANDWICH — Philadelphia Flyers' Ron Sutter, center, finds himself sandwiched between New York Rangers' Reijo Ruotsalainen (29) and Jim Weimer (24) during yesterday's NHL game in Philadelphia.

Devils defeat Penguins for share of 5th place

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — John MacLean scored midway through the third period and Rich Preston added an insurance goal, giving the New Jersey Devils a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in a National Hockey League game yesterday.

The triumph enabled the Devils, 22-45-9, to tie Pittsburgh, 24-46-5, for fifth place in the Patrick Division, five points behind the New York Rangers, who hold fourth place and the last playoff spot. The Devils also took the season series from the Penguins, 5-2.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the third period, tying the score 4-4 and setting up MacLean's game-winning goal, a 30-foot slap shot from the circle past Penguins' goalie Dennis Herron at 7:55. Preston scored his 100th career goal at 15:34.

Earlier in the third period, Mario Lemieux scored his second goal of the game and 40th of the season at 0:11. Doug Shedden scored his 35th goal of the season 57 seconds later, converting a pass from Mitch Lamoureux and slamming the puck past Devils goalie Ron Low to make it 4-4.

Flyers 3, Rangers 0

PHILADELPHIA — Ilkka Sinisalo and Murray Craven scored unassisted goals while Bob Froese was flawless in goal as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New York Rangers.

Froese, who had not played since suffering a pulled groin muscle March 10, stopped 30 shots, including

NHL

15 in the opening period. Froese has won 12 of 14 starts this season.

The Flyers, who clinched the Patrick Division title Thursday, have won 13 of their last 14 games and 13 straight in the Spectrum. They are 6-0 this season against the Rangers, their likely first-round opponent in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Rangers entered the game five points ahead of Pittsburgh in the race for the fourth playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

Canadiens 7, Bruins 3

BOSTON — Mats Naslund's power-play goal at 13:20 of the second period broke a 3-3 tie, and Mark Hunter added a goal for Montreal 28 seconds later to spark the Canadiens to victory over the Boston Bruins.

Naslund and Bobby Smith had two goals each for Montreal, which extended its winning streak to three games and broke a first-place Adams Division tie with Quebec pending the Nordiques' game with St. Louis Saturday night.

Fourth-place Boston, 2-5-1 in its last eight games, was eliminated from the race for the Adams title it won last year.

Brookdale sweeps pair

MIDDLETOWN — Brookdale Community College upped its record to 7-5 by sweeping a college baseball doubleheader from Somerset County college yesterday, 17-3 and 8-0.

In the first game, the Jersey Blues broke open a 1-1 tie with a nine-run second inning. Highlights in the inning included two-run doubles by John Tirrell and Hector Rodriguez.

In the fourth inning, Brookdale got two two-run homers by Colan Colombino and Roy Williams. Brookdale pounded out 16 hits.

In the nightcap, Wes Rebeda threw his second straight shutout, blanking Somerset on three hits. Rebeda struck out 11 and walked none.

The Blues got a two-run single from Doug Johnson during a four-run third inning and Colombino hit a solo homer in the sixth.

Brookdale travels to Montclair State today to play the Indians' jayvee squad.

Blues take 2 in softball

MIDDLETOWN — Brookdale Community College got the softball season off to a good start, sweeping a doubleheader from Ocean County Community College, 5-3 and 6-1.

The Jersey Blues used two-run singles by Sue Ruocco and Mary Riggio in the first game to back the pitching of Micky Beach, who scattered eight hits in capturing her first win. Deb Debeneditto took the loss for Ocean.

In the second half of the twinbill, Brookdale pecked its way to victory, scoring a run in the second and a run in the fourth. Ruocco had a two-run triple in the fifth inning and Sue Duncan cruised home to her first win of the season. Debeneditto also took the pitching loss for Ocean in the second game, throwing the complete 14 innings over the two-game span.

Brookdale is 2-0 while Ocean dropped to 1-2.

Ivanicki elevates Hawks to victory

WEST LONG BRANCH — Ron Ivanicki broke out of his early season slump, going seven for seven to lead Monmouth College to a split over Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck yesterday in a baseball doubleheader, 14-8. The second game was suspended after five innings with the score tied, 8-all.

Monmouth got solid pitching from junior Mike Haberman of Long Branch. Haberman (2-2) went eight innings, giving up eight runs on 12 hits and walking two.

Monmouth got back to back homers from Ivanicki and Jack Forbes in the first inning and Forbes connected for another round-tripper in the second inning as the Hawks never let up.

In the night cap, the Hawks had to rally in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score: Ivanicki and Kevin Case singled. Mike Sullivan singled, scoring Ivanicki with Case moving to third. The throw to third went into the out-of-bounds area and Case was allowed to touch home with Sullivan going to third. Head coach Walt Woods took advantage of the descending darkness by having freshman shortstop Ed Cerato laid down a squeeze bunt to score Sullivan.

Track officials schedule cadet training program

The Shore Conference Track and Field Officials cadet program will be conducted on April 11 and April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Grammar School in Red Bank.

Candidates are advised on final examination for all cadets will take place on Thursday, April 25 at 7 p.m. also at St. James.

Bogey drops Weinbring into TPC tie

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — D.A. Weinbring had a four-shot lead when he went off the 10th tee, and a two-shot advantage when television went off the air.

But a bogey-bogey finish dropped him into a three-way tie for the lead yesterday in the third round of the rich Tournament Players Championship.

"I was trying not to wake up the golf course," Weinbring said after playing the front nine in a solid 32,

"but the wind got up and the course kicked up its heels."

He was one victim, losing two shots on the last two holes — and nearly losing more. His second shot on the 18th flirted with a lake and forced Weinbring to play his third shot "with my heels hanging over the aqua."

Calvin Peete was another casualty of the course that found its teeth in the afternoon winds. Peete, the game's most accurate player, had

limped home with a 72, including 40 on the back side, and all three were tied going into today's final round of the chase for the \$162,000 first prize.

"I can honestly say the money doesn't make any difference," said Weinbring, whose only PGA Tour victory came six years ago.

"The money is wonderful, but I'm out to achieve something that I have worked hard for a long time. I consider the TPC a major tournament. It's something I want to win."

Irwin agreed.

"Money is just the obvious thing," he said. "The added things, the 10-year exemption and the ego trip, those things can't have a price put on them."

And the final 18 holes shapes up as much more than a three-man race, Irwin said.

"The only conclusion is that it's wide open," he said.

Gary Hallberg and Canadian Dan Halldorson shared fourth at 210, only two shots back. Hallberg closed up with a 67 and Halldorson shot a 72.

TPC GOLF SCORES

PONTA VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Third-round scores in the \$900,000 Tournament Players Championship on the 6,857-yard, par-72 Players Club at Sawgrass:			
Hale Irwin	67-72-69=208	Greg Norman	71-71-74=216
Calvin Peete	70-68-69=208	Scott Simpson	73-73-70=216
D.A. Weinbring	68-68-72=208	J.C. Snead	71-71-74=216
Gary Hallberg	72-71-67=210	Lee Trevino	73-73-70=216
Dan Halldorson	70-68-72=210	Jodie Mudd	71-70-73=216
Larry Rinker	68-72-71=211	Ed Fiori	72-72-73=217
Greg Twigg	72-72-67=212	Barry Jaackel	71-73-73=217
Dan Forsman	74-69-70=215	Tom Watson	71-74-72=217
Payne Stewart	73-70-69=212	Mark O'Meara	70-75-72=217
Jack Nicklaus	71-70-71=212	Mike Sullivan	73-69-75=217
Chris Perry	72-71-70=213	Mike Reid	72-74-71=217
Bruce Lietzke	71-72-70=213	Bob Gilder	75-71-71=217
Bernhard Langer	68-70-75=213	Ray Floyd	75-78-73=218
Pat McDouan	70-74-70=214	Ken Brown	75-70-73=218
Lon Hinkle	71-72-71=214	Gibby Gilbert	71-73-74=218
		Dan Pohl	71-73-74=218
		Jim Colbert	

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CBA, Asbury top teams in county

Christian Brothers Academy and Asbury Park High School have been the dominant outdoor boys track teams over the years and there is no reason why 1985 should be any different.

There are other good teams in the area, but none of them appear to have the overall strength and balance as CBA and the Bishops. CBA's strength in the distance

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK PREVIEW

running and weight and field events along with Asbury Park's usual outstanding talent in the sprints, hurdles and jumping events make the two clubs tough to beat.

Unfortunately, the two haven't met in a dual meet in many years and won't in the near future because of conference commitments. They will, however, get together in the Monmouth County and Shore Conference meets.

Here is a look by divisions.

"A" North

Bill Barrett (1,600), Bill Kolb (3,200) and Jim Hickey (800) lead CBA's powerful group of distance runners while pole vaulter Jim Vickers (14-0), intermediate hurdler Mike Horrisberger, Joe Giani (weights) and Craig Grocycza (javelin) are also outstanding.

Although CBA easily has the best team, there is individual talent on the other "A" North teams, but none of them has the overall depth of the Colts.

Neptune was to have been CBA's main challenger this season, but lost distance starters Noel Hightowtower and Pat Smith who are academically ineligible. Fred Brown (weights) and Andre Randolph (400) are the top returnees.

Marlboro looks strong and is led by Bob Roche (intermediate hurdles), Steve Herring (400 and long jump), Andy Kwatinetz (distance) and Jim Orrange (hurdles).

Freehold Township lacks depth but Chris Milnes (hurdles and 200) is one of the best athletes in the conference. The Patriots should be in the middle of the pack.

Matawan Regional has three standouts in sprinter Greg Rice, hurdlers Rusty Neal and Fedel Underwood (weights).

Pole Vaulters Glenn Grieco and John Jacoby, sprinter Rich Hall and Joe Gregorace (javelin) spark what should be a good Manalapan team.

Kyle Covino (weights) and pole vaulters Steve Wood and Paul Lee lead Middletown South while Bill Kollmar (high jump, 400, long jump) and Jeff Millward (intermediate hurdles) are the best players on a young Middletown North team.

"B" North

This race is expected to be decided May 8, when Asbury Park and Long Branch collide. The winner of that meet should take the title.

Sprinters Remond Palmer and Henry Vaden, weightman Fred Brown and versatile Noel Robinson (jumping, hurdles), lead a loaded Blue Bishop squad.

Long Branch has a balanced team led by sprinter Eric McCaskill, distance runners Pat Conte and Luis Irrazary, and Ray LeBron (weights).

Raritan doesn't figure to challenge Long Branch or Asbury Park, but should have a competitive team with Mike Beslanovitz (distance) and Jim Jacko (javelin) both standouts.

Monmouth has one of the top sophomores in the county in Cory Radcliffe along with hurdler Leigh Golden and distance runner Nick Warner.

Red Bank Catholic has some promising young talent, especially freshman Kevin Brennan (3,200) who finished 18th in the NJSIAA Parochial "A" varsity cross country championships last fall. Dan Rosa and Rich Moore are also good in the distance running while Craig Kornett and John Cody are strong in the 400.

St. John might be respectable with sprinter Chris Barron and 800-meter runner Dave Jones while Ocean has a young team led by Mike Sayne (javelin, distance) and pole vaulter Sash Raught.

"C" North

Mater Dei looks like the team to beat in this division with running stars Rollo Regan (3,200) and Martin Downs (800).

Keyport lacks depth but has several individual standouts in high jumper Wayne Lightbourne and Kurt Poling (weights).

Bill Siffick (hurdles) and John Luchanik (distance) are Holmdel's top performers while Red Bank's top performers are Ian Clarke (javelin) and sprinter Mel O'Neal.

Shore and Rumson-Fair Haven Regional are rebuilding.

"B" South

Lakewood is a solid favorite to win this division with Hal Rollins (sprints and 400), and Herb Williams (distance). Howell has versatile Steve Hlavach (intermediates, sprints). Wall is paced by sprinter Tom Gifford while Brian Savage (distance), Ray Davis (hurdles) and Al Hilla (weights) lead Manasquan.

Freehold, with sprinter Joe Henderson, and long jumper Greg Hyman is heavily favored to win the "C" South.

Proud Truth wins Flamingo on foul

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Proud Truth, whose challenge down the stretch was rebuffed by Chief's Crown, was declared the winner of the \$265,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah yesterday when Chief's Crown was bumped down for drifting out of his racing lane.

The ruling, which placed Chief's Crown second, came several minutes after the conclusion of the 1 1/4-mile race and drew hoots and boos from many in the crowd that had watched Chief's Crown charge to the lead early and hold off both Proud Truth and Stephan's Odyssey as the 3-year-olds headed home.

Hialeah racing steward Joe Anderson said videotapes showed that Chief's Crown, last year's 2-year-old champion, drifted and blocked the path of both Proud Truth and Stephan's Odyssey as jockeys Jorge Velasquez and Eddie Maple tried to make up ground. Chief's Crown, ridden by Don MacBeth, crossed the finish line one length in front of Proud Truth and was timed in 1:48 2/5. Stephan's Odyssey was third, a neck behind Proud Truth.

Proud Truth — winner of the Florida Derby and Fountain of Youth Stakes during the recent meeting at Gulfstream Park — won \$150,000 and as the 6-5 co-favorite with Chief's Crown paid \$4.40, \$2.40 and \$2.40.



PERFECT FIT — Five-year-old Andrew Weiss, the littlest player to appear for yesterday's River Plaza Cap League tryouts, shows just how a baseball cap should be worn ... pulled down tightly over the eyes. What you can't see will never hurt you.



OH, OH — Seven-year-old Doug Bentley displays a look of apprehension as he waits for the ball to be hit to him during infield practice. Doug, a first baseman, looks just about ready for anything ... doesn't he?

Register photos
by Don Lordi



ZIP IT IN THERE — P.J. Rusotto is mature beyond his seven years as he follows through on a toss back into the infield during yesterday's

River Plaza Cap League tryouts conducted at Nut Swamp park in River Plaza.

It's a time when a child's fancy turns to baseball

MIDDLETOWN — Spring became a reality yesterday for township kids, ages 7 to 10, as baseballs soared, bounced and rolled all over Nut Swamp Park Field in River Plaza. The day marked the opening of the River Plaza Boys Club's cap league tryouts.

Boys and girls, ages 7 to 10, are eligible to try out for one of six teams. All children play every game for at least two innings in the field. Thirteen-man batting orders provide each child with an opportunity to play the full game while on offense.

The weather was perfect, if not a bit cool, for yesterday's introduction to hardball. But it wasn't the temperature that the youngsters were concerned about. A leather glove was a handy item as many children got their first look at a baseball in flight ... toward them.

River Plaza Boys Club also sponsors a six-team program for youngsters 10 to 12 years old and a four-team accommodation for youngsters 13 to 15.

GO FOR TWO — Michael Kopec is a 7-year-old who looks like he was made to be a shortstop. Here he appears to be making the forceout at second.

County gymnasts shoot for Maccabiah

BY JONNI FALK

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Four Monmouth County female gymnasts will try to become members of the United States Gymnastics Team for the Maccabiah Games this summer.

Three of the four, Amy Beispel, 16, of Middletown; Dina Margolin, 14, of Hazlet, and Alyssa Solomon, 13, of Wayside are members of the Bridgettes National Gymnastics Team of South Plainfield.

The fourth candidate will be Stacey Gunthorpe, 14, of Freehold, who is coached in Houston, Texas, by Bela Karolyi, one-time mentor of Rumania's Nadia Comaneci and more recently of Mary Lou Retton, gold medal winner in last summer's Olympic Games.

The trials for the U.S. Team for the Maccabiah Games will be conducted at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md., April 20 and 21. The Maccabiah Games are the Jewish Olympics and will open July 15 in Tel Aviv and close July 25. Women's gymnastics competition is scheduled for July 17 and 19 at Wingate University.

All four area gymnasts are in the elite category. Beispel and Margolin are senior elites and Solomon is a junior. Gunthorpe, one of the youngest gymnasts ever to qualify as an elite is currently in transition from junior to senior and will requalify as a senior elite in a zone meet next weekend. All elite gymnasts in the country will requalify at the same time.

A student with the famed Karolyi for the past year, Gunthorpe is a former Bridgette herself. She will be the only candidate for the Maccabiah Games from Karolyi's School of Gymnastics, and the former coach of the Rumanian National Team will accompany her to Rockville.

"Knowing the quality of the competition which will be at the trials, I think it is quite possible for the four of us to make the team for the Maccabiah Games," Beispel said. "That would be marvelous for us and the rest of the county."

According to the rules of the Maccabiah Games, anybody born before July 1, 1970, must compete for the senior team: Anybody born after Jan. 1, 1971, will compete for the junior team. Because of their birthdates, both Gunthorpe and Margolin have a chance at either team.

The top six qualifiers will be named to the senior



LITTLE WONDER — Fourteen-year-old Stacey Gunthorpe of Freehold is one of four Monmouth

County gymnasts who is trying out for the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel on July 15.

team. Those not in the top six, but eligible by birthdate, can become members of the junior team.

Margolin recently took seventh place in all-around, topped by a second in floor exercises and a third in vaulting, to lead the Bridgettes to first place in the Peachtree Classic in Georgia. Solomon had a sixth in vaulting in that same event, and Beispel was also a consistent scorer. They are coached by David and Kathy Feigley.

"I think their chances at Rockville are very good," Dave Feigley said. "Gymnastics performances in the Maccabiah Games have risen dramatically in recent years. Just about all the competitors now are elite gymnasts. I suspect that all the kids at Rockville will be elite or very near it. There isn't that much difference between an elite and a Class I gymnast."

"Amy, Dina and Alyssa have been very instrumental in the major meets the Bridgettes have won this year, and they have been successful against other elites.

There are only 60 to 70 senior elites in the country and about 30 to 40 junior elites, and it's hard to tell just how many of them are Jewish. It certainly is unique, however, to have three of them from the same county and the same gym," he added.

Gunthorpe, who works with Retton and other top Karolyi students in Houston, is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the nation's best performers on uneven bars. In her last meet, she scored a 9.8 on the bars, narrowly missing a 10 when she nipped one bar.

Montgomery College is the same arena where Gunthorpe became the youngest gymnast to ever win the prestigious Capital Cup two years ago. Feigley said that Beispel's strengths are the uneven bars and consistency in all events. Margolin has developed into a strong vaulter and is excellent on the floor, and Solomon is also strong in floor exercises. Places at the Maccabiah tryouts will be determined by all-around scores in optional exercises only.

Fisheries head warns state of closure on bass

Irwin M. Alperin, executive director of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC), Washington, D.C., warns that New Jersey could face a federal closure of all striped bass fishing if it fails to comply with the ASMFC's management recommendations which could be adopted in June, or at the annual meeting of the commission in October.

The warning came in a reply to State Senator Frank Pallone Jr., D-Mon, who had inquired about New Jersey's status of compliance with ASMFC's management recommendations on striped bass. Pallone is the author of a new striped bass bill which establishes a minimum length of 24 inches for ocean fish and five-fish catch limit.

Pallone's bill was approved almost unanimously in the Senate, and Pallone has said that he will press for House action when the Legislature re-convenes in April.

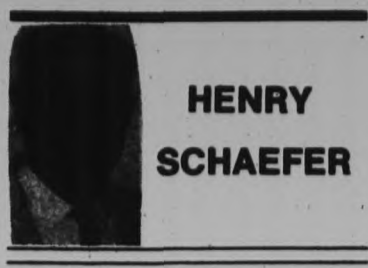
Alperin wrote: "The 1984 amendments (enclosure No. 1) (referring to the original 1981 plan) require two things. One, that New Jersey institute restrictions to reduce fishing pressure on striped bass by at least 55

percent more than what was called for in the original 1981 ASMFC Striped Bass Plan, and two, that New Jersey put in place at least the minimum size limits recommended in that plan.

"These limits for New Jersey were 14" in Delaware Bay and the Hudson River, and 24" in coastal waters. If states are found in non-compliance with these recommendations they could face a federal closure of all striped bass fishing in their waters as established by the Atlantic Striped Bass Conservation Act, with which I'm sure you are familiar."

Alperin further wrote, in a more than two-page single spaced letter, that ASMFC would probably have been satisfied with New Jersey's present statute under the old plan but that "by catches" are now frowned upon.

Alperin wrote: "Although I have seen no new data on New Jersey's compliance, it is my opinion, as well as that of ASMFC's executive director, that with a 10-fish per day limit and a four-fish by-catch allowance for fish under 24 inches, New Jersey may fall short of its attempt to reduce fishing mortality by 55 percent.



HENRY SCHAEFER

"Also very near on the horizon is a second set of proposals called the 1985 Striped Bass Draft Amendments. These proposals have strong support within the ASMFC Striped Bass Management Board, and could be adopted by ASMFC in June of this year or at our annual meeting in October. They call for the coastal states to eliminate all their by-catch of small stripers, and to eventually establish a 28-inch size limit in the ocean."

Farther on in the letter, Alperin continues: "With these new proposals going before

ASMFC in June, it would be wise and prudent management for New Jersey to further restrict its striped bass fishery. A 24-inch size limit (with no bycatch of undersized fish) statewide and a five fish creel limit would be steps in the right direction. These measures should insure compliance with the 55 percent reduction, help restoration efforts in Delaware Bay, and protect sub-adult female Maryland fish when they migrate into and through New Jersey's waters. Also, these measures probably would put New Jersey in a better position to respond to further ASMFC management proposals."

Netting Not Mentioned
Nowhere in the letter does Alperin make mention of the fact that for more than 30 years New Jersey has forbidden the netting of striped bass in the name of conservation, virtually a total closure of commercial fishing.

It seems obvious that if netters had been permitted to keep stipers, in trawls, gill nets, fykes and seines they too might now be faced with the mandate of a 55 percent reduction in catch, instead of the complete prohibition they now have.

Hopefully the ASMFC plans, a new one every year, will reverse the downward trend, but it won't if Chesapeake Bay spawning attempts continue to fail.

We've had all sorts of conservation laws that have failed. For years we protected does and fawns in the name of conservation and the first year we had a legal antlerless deer season the annual harvest went from 5,000 bucks to 10,000 deer of both sexes. Now more than 20,000 are taken each year.

We had laws "protecting" trout of less than six inches, ditto for calico bass, no bass fishing until June 15, and no pickerel until May 20. They were all scrapped.

And more than 30 years ago we adopted a striped bass conservation law with a closed winter season, 10-fish 18-inch limit and total prohibition of netting. It was aimed chiefly at Ocean, Burlington and Atlantic County gill netters and seiners.

The law was a financial disaster for the south Jersey families, but about 10 years later the great schools of wintering stripers disappeared from Great Bay-Mullica River and other areas of abundance. They never returned.

When running doesn't lower cholesterol, check your diet

This is the second in a two-part series on cholesterol

Running almost always lowers total cholesterol. Occasionally this does not happen. I had a phone call last week from a longtime runner doing 30 miles per week on the roads who had learned his cholesterol was 325. The same day a letter from an ultramarathoner friend informed me his cholesterol was 315.

When cholesterol remains high, the diet becomes all important. Just how important can be seen when we correlate the reduction in cardiovascular mortality to our eating habits. In the last 30 years deaths from heart and vascular disease had dropped 40 per cent. In those decades we have bought 23 percent less eggs and 26 percent less milk. We have even cut down 25 percent on meat products. The runner at risk should go to the prudent diet recommended by the American Heart Association. This regimen is simply an extension of our evolving buying habits at the supermarket.

The AHA suggests we limit fats to 30 percent of our caloric intake. This fat should be predominantly unsaturated. This means reducing or eliminating dairy products, eggs and red meat. Simplified the diet would go like this: Avoid red meats, eggs and dairy products. Develop a taste for broiled fish and poultry. Bread, rice and pasta are okay.

Dr. William Dock suggests as a model the diet

GEORGE SHEEHAN

of our European ancestors prior to 1600. Bread was made from whole wheat flour, meat was lean and usually from an ox or a horse that worked hard for years. There was no distilled drink, no sugar; milk and honey were luxuries; even salt was taxed and used mainly to pickle food to be eaten between harvest.

In practice Dock's first suggestion is to reduce total calories. We can all synthesize cholesterol and arterial fat in our bodies from a diet rich in starch and sugar. We must cut down on empty calories such as sugar and non-essential fats. Those are fats that are solid when they are cold.

What is not clear to me is the importance of dietary cholesterol. The average intake is 500 mgm. One gram of the 85 grams of fat in the AHA diet. It is recommended that I cut that intake in half and do away with my morning eggs. Is this really necessary?

I am reluctant to do away with my morning eggs without more evidence that dietary cholesterol at the two egg level is harmful. "There are some people who fanatically believe

that dietary cholesterol is atherogenic in man," says Dr. Scott Grundy of the Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. "And there are others who claim that because the body makes cholesterol anyway, eating cholesterol just shuts off the body's production, and the net result is no change."

This may be an individual sensitivity. Some people cannot handle salt. Their blood pressure goes up when salt is added to the diet. Others could salt their bacon and still have a normal blood pressure. Some people respond to a high cholesterol. High saturated fat diet with a marked increase in their cholesterol levels. Others retain levels of 160-170 on the same diet.

The fit runner who is averaging 20 miles or more a week on the road, is 12 percent body fat, but has a cholesterol and a lipid profile that puts him at risk must go on a diet. The AHA diet follows these guidelines: 30 percent of total calories as fat; 10 percent of total calories as saturated fatty acids; 300 mgm of cholesterol a day. These figures compare to current American diet: 40 percent of calories as fat; 16-18 percent of total calories as saturated fatty acids; 500 mgm of cholesterol a day. Recent reports have suggested diets rich in monounsaturated fatty acid, specifically olive oil, can be helpful.

If the LDL cholesterol is still abnormally high after a good trial of dietary therapy, drugs may be effective in lowering it to more acceptable levels.

Abused helmet makers just want to bring 'a little safety' to game

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Lindsay Wolfe's wares have been slammed, kicked, scuffed, thrown, abused in anger and taken for granted. But any major league batter who has braved a 90-mph fastball is glad to wear one.

Wolfe makes the batting helmets worn by every player in the National and American Leagues. The sturdy, molded polycarbonate helmet is the unchallenged choice for protection against beanball pitches.

"We aren't saving the world, but we made baseball a little safer," said Wolfe, 65, president of the American Baseball Cap Co. for the last 25 years. "We're doing something to make the game better."

"All we honestly want to do is lower the impact of a thrown ball so it doesn't cause a player to miss time away from the game. We can't guarantee against every moving-ball accident. No helmet is absolutely unbreakable. We try to lower the impact to an acceptable level."

Wolfe's company, headquartered in a small office across from the train station in this suburban Philadelphia community of 6,000, is in the business of saving skulls.

It makes helmets for police departments, motorcyclists and auto racers. The company supplied the headgear for German police during President Reagan's 1982 visit, and it sold 20,000 helmets to the late Shah of Iran just before he was deposed.

"We developed America's first riot helmets," said Wolfe, former captain of the football team and a lacrosse player at Swarthmore College. "We've sold helmets all over the world."

But it is most famous for batting helmets. Without benefit of a contract, it is the exclusive supplier of about 50 helmets annually for each of the 26 major league teams. An

additional 200,000 helmets are made for Little League, colleges and the minor leagues.

Wolfe keeps his sales a secret. But selling 200,000 helmets costing \$10-\$30 each puts gross revenues at more than \$2 million annually.

"We make damn little money from professional baseball, but they're our showcase," Wolfe said from an office cluttered with pictures and baseball memorabilia. "There's no rule that says they have to buy from us. But our sales force can tell buyers they have a product worn by everyone who steps into a batter's box in the major leagues."

American Baseball Cap was founded in 1952 by Wolfe's father-in-law, Branch Rickey. As general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Rickey made it a team policy in 1953 for his players to wear helmets, the first organization to do so.

The National League voted 6-2 at the 1955 winter meetings to make it a league rule, and the American League followed a year later. Prior to that, players had the option of wearing a bulky metal plate underneath their caps.

"It's a risky business. So many young players had their careers shortened when they were hit by a pitch," Wolfe said. "Once you get hit on the head with a baseball, it will scare the daylight out of you. But players didn't wear them because they didn't want to look like sissies."

The new-fangled helmets won grudging acceptance when star players began to wear them. One of the early believers was Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

Reese and teammate Jackie Robinson had gone to the hospital to visit Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves, who had been conked in the

head. Adcock said he was fine, but he showed the pair his shattered headgear.

"Get me one of those helmets," Reese told Dodger management.

Wolfe remembers the 1981 World Series, when Dodger third baseman Ron Cey was beamed by Goose Gosage of the New York Yankees. "It was sickening to behold," said Wolfe, who has a sign on his desk reading: "Don't Learn Safety The Hard Way."

But Cey's helmet took the brunt of the force and he played the next game.

A few players have quirks about their helmets. Some prefer helmets with an ear flap on the side facing the pitcher, and Wolfe predicts all

helmets will have two flaps one day.

In his playing days with the Boston Red Sox, Carl Yastrzemski wore a helmet with a slightly larger ear hole. Brooks Robinson, a former Baltimore Oriole, had his ear flap shaved back to fit his cheek bone. And Dick Allen, never known as a defensive whiz, wore his helmet all the time, even in the field.

The helmets are made at a factory in Somerset, Pa., about 60 miles east of Pittsburgh. They are shipped to Media, where six people are employed, to be painted and adorned with team logos.

"It's very seasonal work. It's a small, specialty business," said Wolfe. "But I have the best job in America."



LEADS FIELD — Ivan Lendl will head the field in the first clay court tennis tournament of the 1985 season which is scheduled to open tomorrow in Monte Carlo.

Lendl top seed in 1st clay court tourney of '85

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The first major clay court contest of the 1985 outdoor tennis season gets under way tomorrow with first-round action at the \$325,000 Jacomo Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament in this Riviera principality.

Top seeds include Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, defending champion Henrik Sundstrom, Mats Wilander and Joakim Nystrom from Sweden.

America's best hopes at the prestigious event played at the Monte Carlo Country Club on the slow red clay courts — built into the cliffs overlooking the Mediterranean — are teen-age star Aaron Krickstein and clay court expert Jimmy Arias.

Krickstein, 17, of Ann Arbor, Mich., recently broke into the world's top 10. Meanwhile, 1985 has seen Arias' ranking plummet from 14 to 21. The Buffalo, N.Y., native known for his punishing forehand has been hampered by injuries and illness.

Both Americans are proteges of Nick Bollettieri, and are friendly rivals.

Other clay-court veterans on hand for the 17th edition of the event that attracts celebrity spectators, include two-time champion Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Many have encouraged the 33-year-old Vilas to think about

retirement, but he will not hear of it. In fact, he has recently changed practice partners and has been working long hours under the experienced tutelage of former French champion Pierre Barthes.

The quality of early-round play is expected to be uneven, as players adjust from faster, indoor surfaces to difficult outdoor conditions — sun, changing winds and temperatures, and sometimes drizzle.

The tournament is being held a week earlier than in past years, but organizers are prepared for rain. After the 1981 final between Vilas and Jimmy Connors of the United States was washed out, indoor clay court facilities were constructed.

The 48-man-draw also features Spaniards Jose Higuera and Juan Aguilera, and Victor Pecci of Paraguay, who is fresh from his recent Davis Cup victories over Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte of France.

Always a drawing card, Noah will skip Monte Carlo this year to play an indoor event in Chicago.

Lendl, the No. 1 seed, is thinner and faster than he was in Monte Carlo last year when he withdrew with an injury. He is expected to meet Wilander in the final. First, he will have to get by the No. 7-ranked Sundstrom, who upset Wilander in last year's final.

Cubs bleacher tickets have become a hot item

CHICAGO (AP) — Bleacher tickets were a hot item on a cold day at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

About 50 people camped out Friday night awaiting the opening of the ticket windows for advance sales of bleacher tickets. By the time sales began Saturday, there was a line of about 500 people outside the stadium.

Tickets also were being sold at 40 Ticketmaster locations throughout the area.

In the past, bleacher tickets went on the day of a game. But last week, the Cubs announced a new policy in which the \$3.50 bleacher tickets could be bought in advance. There was a limit of eight tickets per game per person.

Since the April 9 Opening Day tickets were first sold in advance, that meant one person could buy eight tickets for each of the 80 remaining home games or a total of 640 tickets.

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ABC's convention delegates clash in Tulsa

The 1271 delegates who attended the 94th convention of the American Bowling Congress in the Tulsa Convention Center on March 15 took action on 37 amendments and six resolutions.

Those sent to represent the membership of Monmouth County were Raymond Broeder, Charles H. Bryde, George Dillon, Louis Gabba, Lester Jones and Alfred Santacrose.

We will touch on some of the main issues and elaborate on others later.

Aside from the approval of all six resolutions presented and an amendment to the ABC articles of incorporation the delegates approved 24 amendments, deferred action on three others to next year, defeated eight while two others were withdrawn.

The one issue that brought out a conflict of opinion was decided by a mere seven votes 759-369. The proposal changed the base figure of the number of delegates to the ABC Convention of actual membership rather than playing strength. Since the proposal needed two-thirds vote of those present the new regulation was adopted by only seven votes. It effects every association. Monmouth County will have two less delegates next year.

Among the amendments rejected were: the use of colored pins in sanctioned competition; increase the maximum lane certification inspection fee from \$3 to \$5; limit bowlers to one lifetime honor score award, and increase the minimum team game and series scores where inspections are required in five, three and two-man competition.

Those deferred were: change the number of games required to break a first place tie in any segment of a split season or for the league championship from at least three to the number usually bowled in the league; require each bowler to complete his individual membership application and pay his sanction fee prior to completion of his first league series, and permit the tournament manager to allow re-bowling when scores are lost in automatic scoring devices.

Other important legislation approved included the following:

REQUIRE manufacturers to include additive in lane



LUKE
FORREST

dressings because the lane dressing measuring device currently being tested requires an additive in the dressing. Manufacturers will be required to meet ABC specifications which will mandate inclusion of additives.

ASSOCIATIONS must notify bowlers of available awards. All league secretaries must be made aware of the awards available through the association and the league secretary will be responsible to report all scores eligible for these awards whether they be offered by ABC, State or local Association.

LEAGUE presidents must appoint committees. In the

future a league president must appoint, as a minimum, prize and audit committees.

LIMITATIONS placed on distribution of prize funds. Beginning in the 1985-86 season, all league prize funds will have to be distributed by the treasurer to captains 21 days after the completion of the leagues and the captain will have a maximum of 15 days to distribute the money to team members.

ABSENTEE score established. Unless a league adopts a rule otherwise, the absentee score used shall be 10 pins less than the absentee bowler's average.

SCORING mandates marking both pin counts. The amendment which mandates the marking on the score sheet of all pins knocked down in competition drew the most debate. The ABC Board of Directors recommended defeat of the proposal, stating the bowler could be penalized because of scorekeeper failures and the amendment would be hard to enforce. The delegates felt marking of all pinfall will allow identification of errors and overrode the ABC Board's recommendation.

MIXED MEMBERSHIP making progress. The long awaited single application form for mixed leagues is in the works. The one form will be tested in nine selected associations during the 1985-86 season. Emphasis also was placed on the need to submit membership figures earlier and follow up on leagues where some members possibly are obtaining the benefits without paying dues.

Davis bids for county bowling mark and 'Grand Slam' award

Joann Davis, of Brielle, has been knocking down a lot of pins this season and is getting into a position where her bowling skill could win a "Grand Slam" county award.

In sanctioned league play this season, Joann has three 700 series to her credit with a 737 as her best, followed by a 716 and 710. This past week she fired the 716 on games of 223, 234 and 259. We feature her line score below which reveals one open frame failing to cover a single pin spare. That was a costly error.

Joann conceded that her final game could have easily been a perfect 300 game instead of a 259. The smooth lefty got burned twice with a 7-pin, once in the 8th frame and again in the final frame. "Every ball was a solid 'in-the-pocket' hit," she said.

Last November she posted the county's highest game among all sanctioned women when she banged out a 288 on her way to a 737 set.

Her average has slowly been creeping upward and has now reached 198.

According to the available records, Joann could be the first woman to sweep all three categories in Monmouth County. One year Jean Allen, of Fairview, had a 771 series along with a 192 average, but fell short of making it a grand-slam county triumph.

THE LADY IS HAVING A SUPER SEASON											
MONDAY NIGHT EARLY LEAGUE											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Joann Davis	30	59	79	97	117	137	157	186	206	223	
	29	49	69	88	97	127	157	187	214	234	
☆☆☆☆	30	60	90	120	150	179	199	219	239	259	
DAVE DAVIS LANES						MARCH 25, 1985					

Cotugno fires 300 game, 678 set

SEA GIRT — Frederick W. Cotugno hit a couple of career highs this past week in the Bob Hincley Bowling League at Hyway 35 Lanes.

The jubilant 35-year-old righty earned credit for 12 straight strikes on his way to a 300 game, following a 199 and 179 for a career high of 678.

The thriller carried a crossover strike in the seventh frame and a scary high hit in the ninth.

Fred holds a 169 average and only bowls once a week in this league.

Prior to this performance his best was a 254 and a 626 in 12 years of play.

LUKE FORREST

Wall oval kicks off season

WALL TOWNSHIP — Wall Stadium will kick off its 36th consecutive season of auto racing Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. The first of 29 racing events scheduled for the 1985 season will see four divisions of stock cars competing in 16 events.

The powerful modifieds will headline the program and will begin the long road to the 1985 track championship. With defending champion Tony Siscone of Hammonton scheduled to see limited action this year at Wall, the championship will most likely be up for grabs. Among those who will be long for the crown will be Eddie Bohn of Freehold, Tony Ferrante Jr. of Franklin Square, N.Y., Doug Wolcott of Neptune, Lenny Boyd of Farmingdale, Tom McCann of Huntington, N.Y., and Tom Mauser of Farmingdale.

With 1984 sportsman champion Donny Ling Jr. of Bricktown moving up into the modified division, the title will be open to all. Three-time feature winner last season, Kevin Eyles of Colts Neck will have a good shot at the prestigious title. Others expected to be in contention throughout the season include Martin Truex of Manahawkin, Bob Cramer of Beachwood, Tony Gentile of Bronx, N.Y., Tom Dancer of Freehold, Ed Senekewicz of Lake Parsippany and Tony Ciccone of Edison.

The pit gates will swing open at 4:30 on Saturday while the grandstands will open at 5 p.m. Pit licenses will be on sale daily from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Stadium office.

Mr. Snuffit, a 12-1 shot who had won five of six

previous races, finished second.

Corbieri, the 1983 winner who went off at 9-1, was three lengths farther back in third place. Greasepaint, a co-favorite at 13-2, was fourth.

Last Suspect was the longest-priced winner since Foinavon in 1967.

A jubilant Davies said afterwards: "He's a bit of an old character and when the others started making the pace too fast for me, I just dropped my hands and let him hunt 'round the course. Then they began to drop like flies all around me."

50-1 shot wins Grand National

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Last Suspect, a 50-1 shot whose owner and trainer wanted him kept out of the race, won the Grand National at Aintree yesterday in a thrilling finish after jockey Hywel Davies insisted on riding the horse.

Davies, a 28-year-old Welshman making his fourth appearance in the world's most gruelling steeplechase, rallied with Last Suspect in the final furlong and caught Phil Tuck on Mr. Snuffit just before the finish to win by 1½ lengths.

Mr. Snuffit, a 12-1 shot who had won five of six

previous races, finished second.

Corbieri, the 1983 winner who went off at 9-1, was three lengths farther back in third place. Greasepaint, a co-favorite at 13-2, was fourth.

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Former Giants coach will chair March of Dimes golf

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — Alex Webster, former New York Giants football player and coach, has been named chairman of the first Alex Webster Golf Tournament to benefit the March of Dimes on June 24, at Spring Lake Golf Club.

The event is expected to draw a wide range of outstanding golfers from throughout the state.

The day will include a luncheon, cocktails, dinner session and a host of prizes.

Webster, a resident of Sea Girt, is the owner of Alex Webster's Stadium Bar and Restaurant on the Plaza in Sea Girt. He competes in the PGA and LPGA's top-rated pro-amateur tournaments such as the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and the Nabisco-Dinah Shore Tournament.

COUNTY CHAMP — Delores R. Cittadino, left, of Long Branch took top honors in the Monmouth County Women's Championship conducted at Airport Plaza Lanes in Hazlet. She won the singles title with games of 204-254-184 for a 642 series. With a boost of 84 pins, her 726 handicap total led the field. Lil Van De Walker, right, of Oceanport, tournament manager, presents the award.

BOWLING SUMMARIES

WOMEN'S COUNTY HIGH GAME LEADERS

1 Joann Davis	DD - 288
2 Donna Alexander	ST - 278
3 Debra Paletta	HY - 278
4 Kathy Procopio	MO - 278
5 Joanne Gilmore	AP - 277
6 Florence Kangas	ML - 277
7 Pat Ruddy	ML - 276

COUNTY HIGH SERIES LEADERS

1 Joann Davis	DD-288-224-225 - 737
2 Joann Davis	DD-223-234-259 - 716
3 Joann Davis	DD-227-246-237 - 710
4 Evelyn Gukin	AP-246-226-234 - 708
5 Caryl Vogel	ST-215-234-243 - 692
6 S.E. McElroy	AP-265-204-221 - 690
7 Bea Parulis	HB-200-268-222 - 690

MON NIGHT EARLY - DAVIS LNS

1 Joann Davis	223-234-259 - 716
2 Dom Farro	268-237-209 - 714
3 Billy Senck	225-251-202 - 678
4 Frank Russo	210-233-209 - 652

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL STANDINGS

1 Don L. Conrath	A-7 - 160
2 Great American Sound	B-5 - 138
3 Future Chevrolet	A-0 - 135
4 Marina Inn	C-7 - 133
5 Nalona Wide Inter Modal	B-2 - 129
6 Coits Neck Chiropractic	C-2 - 124
7 P. J. Graphics	D-2 - 124
8 M.T.T. Mason	E-7 - 120
9 J & Sons Construction Co	D-5 - 119
10 Hazlet Tire & Auto	E-0 - 112
11 Shenad Rug Co	F-2 - 112
12 The Tord	F-5 - 112
13 Unifed Fabricating	G-5 - 103
14 Betsy Ross Real Estate	G-2 - 98
15 Red Oak Diner	H-3 - 94
16 Z 100 "Worst to First"	J-7 - 92
17 Dearborn Farms	H-4 - 91
18 American Voice & Data	H-5 - 89
19 John J. J. J.	K-2 - 85
20 Brother's Restaurant	L-5 - 84
21 Asbury Park Press	J-0 - 84
22 Garter Chymers	L-2 - 80
23 Bob Wyman Builders	M-2 - 75
24 Helfrich Bus Co	M-5 - 72

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL STANDINGS

1 Roger Leandro	259-215-184 - 658
2 Sheldon Piroos	214-203-234 - 651
3 Larry Miranda	213-245-182 - 640
4 Gary Randolph	234-197-205 - 636
5 Rich Spargo	247-182-204 - 633
6 Rich Aquino	238-194-198 - 630
7 Bob Frischy	238-194-198 - 630
8 Leo Kirschner Jr	179-225-214 - 618
9 Joe Tyler	192-209-209 - 610
10 Gary Imbro	204-202-195 - 601
11 Bill Dillon	224-160-214 - 598
12 Mary Horowitz	177-239-176 - 592
13 Tony Esposito	223-167-201 - 591
14 Russ Duke	171-229-190 - 590
15 Jerry Esposito	219-182-182 - 583
16 Rich Baldori	213-228-141 - 582
17 Bart Nickerson	202-176-185 - 581
18 Tony Gange	205-182-209 - 576
19 Don Griffin	163-188-204 - 575
20 Keith Maltas	154-205-215 - 574
21 Joe Zweidinger	193-187-193 - 573
22 Tony Spalatoro	202-201-167 - 570
23 Mark Hingston	180-190-200 - 570

HARMONY 830 CLASSIC STANDINGS

1 Sprindl Realty	A-2 - 123
2 Adler Lumber	A-5 - 121
3 Werner's Dodge	B-3 - 118
4 Donald's Aluminum	D-7 - 98
5 Farm Barn	B-4 - 97
6 Apple Corst	E-7 - 96
7 Cannizzo Excavating	C-5 - 96
8 Trancoso's Five	C-2 - 93
9 Paris Five	D-0 - 90
10 Harmony Bowl	E-0 - 85
11 Shorecraft Const.	F-5 - 84
12 The Stupid Team	C-5 - 83
13 Providence Deli	F-2 - 82
14 Squito's Five	G-2 - 58

HARMONY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1 John Paris	223
2 Jim Murphy	213
3 Fred Abbey	210
4 Pete Osmulski	209
5 Jim Smith	208
6 John York	206
7 Gary Randolph	206
8 Dan Gazy	202
9 Nick Straniero Jr	202
10 Bob Barydolo	202
11 Bob Serbe	202
12 Tony Ottano	202
13 Nick Straniero Jr	202
14 Dan Gazy	202
15 Jerry Maltas	202
16 Mike Iandoli	202
17 Jeff Heise	202
18 Al Todd	202
19 Hank von Saspe	202
20 Mike Zaleski	202
21 Steve Jupinka	202
22 Mike Dietz	202
23 Don Griffin	202
24 Sal Cannizzo	202
25 Phil Mazzaroppi	202

MIDTOWN LANS "A" LG STANDINGS

1 Dai-A-Dae	A-7 - 120
2 Taylor Air Conditioning	B-2 - 114
3 Scott Funeral Home	B-5 - 110
4 Midtown Lns Pro Shop	C-7 - 104
5 Boyd Duniet	D-1 - 104
6 Park Five	D-1 - 104
7 Heimdel Trucking Co	D-1 - 104
8 Heimdel Roofing	D-6 - 69

"A" LEAGUE SCORES

1 Ron Somers	213-204-261 - 678
2 Jim Murphy	245-227-187 - 659
3 Mike Dietz	210-244-197 - 651
4 Neil Nappi	198-187-279 - 644
5 Chuck Keiley	202-226-212 - 640
6 Charlie Vitale	204-190-215 - 609
7 Don Griffin	140-229-276-258 - 996
8 Rich Aquino	257-244-205-175 - 881

MONMOUTH COUNTY CLASSIC - DAVIS LNS

1 John Paris	277-224-203 - 704
2 Frank Zechman	265-222-203 - 690
3 Jim Rahmsdorf	247-212-224 - 683
4 Pete Osmulski	246-236-195 - 677
5 Mike Chevalier	202-224-246 - 672
6 Jim Smith	223-210-222 - 655
7 John York	185-202-243 - 630
8 Dom Farro	175-256-196 - 627
9 Jerry Miranda	225-226-160 - 611
10 Tony Savage	181-215-213 - 609
11 Mike Kuzan	182-211-200 - 603
12 Ron Prince	206-182-214 - 602
13 Bill Tanko	213-180-208 - 601
14 Rich Desmarier	187-188-232 - 600

BUS NIGHT MIXED - STRATHMORE

1 Ray Mara	203-222-278 - 703
2 Charles Skurzynski Sr	267-204-165 - 636

STRIKES - RED BANK LNS

1 Steve Braman	184-179-186 - 529
2 KEEPS COINTEGRATING CLASSIC - ABBURY LNS	
1 Armand Fedencio Jr	254-209-202 - 664
2 Art Wombough Jr	254-205-205 - 664
3 Steve Emanuele	214-249-195 - 658
4 Tom Graham	279-180-194 - 653
5 Lou Ingrassa	185-217-235 - 637
6 Bob Yager	222-182-229 - 633
7 John McCauslin	195-205-233 - 632
8 Art Russo	235-203-188 - 626
9 Allen Kinsey	234-180-201 - 615
10 Tom Marchetti	210-176-226 - 612
11 Bill Tanko	194-199-218 - 609
12 John Magnotta	217-191-193 - 601
13 Mike Alford (212) - Ralph Corbin (213) - Rick Pownall (210) - George Zagas (202-200) - Ray Vogel (214) - Dick Pieper (234) - Nick Kent (214) - Colins (222) - Jim Parker (255) - Steve Krent (214) - Armand Fedencio Jr (200-200) - Steve Krent (213)	

COINTEGRATING CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1 Steve Emanuele	208-12
2 Armand Fedencio Jr	204-57
3 Bill Tanko	200-12
4 George Zagas	197-24
5 Frank Devino Sr. CLASSIC - STRATHMORE	
1 Rick Schram	226-246-235 - 707
2 Jay Bardi	264-229-197 - 684
3 G. Roseman	201-220-226 - 647
4 Gene Dillon Jr	205-185-235 - 625
5 Mike Littleford	181-206-235 - 622
6 Gene Dillon Sr	217-184-203 - 614
7 Rodney Carr	234-146-231 - 611
8 John S. S. S.	188-223-212 - 601
9 Frank Devino Sr. CLASSIC - STRATHMORE	
1 Nick Marx	255-219-163 - 637
2 Joe Zweidinger	218-201-201 - 637
3 Tom Devino	226-192-218 - 636
4 Ed Serafin	243-190-188 - 621
5 G. Roseman	200-208-212 - 621
6 Gene Dillon Jr	214-181-218 - 613
7 Mel Schram	199-195-216 - 610
8 Dave Andreyko	223-227-157 - 607
9 Jay Barfield	182-240-182 - 604
10 Bill Sims	186-230-207 - 603

DEVINO SR. CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1 Jay Barfield	201
2 Rick Schram	200
3 G. Roseman	194

MIDTOWN LANS BUSINESSMEN'S LG

1 ABS Const	+7 - 129
2 Twisted Ill	+7 - 1

Rangers season disaster

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This was supposed to be the season of redemption, the year that would make up for 45 years of waiting for New York Rangers fans. Instead, it has been a disaster.

The Rangers might wind up in the National Hockey League playoffs, but only for the generosity and mediocrity of their two chief rivals for the final Stanley Cup berth in the Patrick Division, Pittsburgh and New Jersey.

The championship that the Rangers last won in 1940 — the longest title drought in NHL history — seemed to be a reasonable goal when the 1984-85 campaign began. Last spring, the Rangers outplayed their archrivals, the New York Islanders, for most of a best-of-five opening round playoff series. But they couldn't put away the Islanders and wound up losing in a fifth-game overtime.

"We came into this season with so much optimism after that series," said center Pierre Larouche, who scored 48 goals last season but hasn't scored half as many in this injury-racked season. "We felt close to being a championship team."

But it all fell apart, partially because of an NHL-leading total of manpower games lost. In fact, only speedy defenseman-forward Reijo Ruotsalainen has played in every game. Longterm injuries to Mark Pavelich, Don Maloney, Ron Greschner, Mike Allison and Tom Laidlaw, and shorter periods of disability for Barry Beck, Mike Rogers, Anders Hedberg and Larouche devastated the team.

But the players who were left didn't perform near their capabilities. The defense, a strength last season, has been sieve-like this year. The forwards too often have forgotten there are two ends to a rink and their checking has been lackluster (at best) and invisible (at worst).

Several incidents during practice and away from the rink have helped tear the team apart. Players have argued, even fought — rookies George McPhee and Steve Richmond engaged in a stick-swinging duel earlier this month — and the word "dissension" has been whispered concerning the Rangers.

The team has shown little spirit during games and a fatal tendency to blow leads late in games, especially at home.

With the team losing, a number of players complained to General Manager Craig Patrick that Herb Brooks didn't communicate with them or motivate them. Brooks was fired on Jan. 21; since then, the Rangers have put together an 0-6-1 road trip, an 0-4-1 streak and lost a pair of key games in Pittsburgh. In both contests against the Penguins, the Rangers started so slowly they were in a 4-0 hole before they realized it.

The competitive fires that flared last season rarely have burned.

"We've been taking too much junk from the other teams and everyone else thinks so, too," said rookie defenseman James Patrick, who has had a miserable season. "We have not played up to our potential, not close."

"We've played inconsistent for the whole year. I'm not going to say now we are playing better. I hope we've learned a lesson from when we came out flat and were humiliated."

Veteran right wing Anders Hedberg, playing the final season of an illustrious career, isn't even sure the Rangers will qualify for the playoffs.

"We haven't made the playoffs yet," he said. "I think we have a healthier, stronger team now but we are on such a roller coaster. Most of the season, our trademark has been that our effort was more down than up."

Added Bob Brooke, another rookie, "I'm still concerned we are not getting consistent play. I feel for the fans. They have gone through it as much as we have."

More ... 45 years worth.

Hagler won't quit fighting

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler said yesterday that Bertha Hagler's suggestion that he will quit fighting after his bout against Thomas Hearns April 15 is "just wife's talk" and that he has no intention of retiring. "Sugar Ray Leonard's wife used to do the same thing," said the undisputed middleweight champion. "So does Larry Holmes."

Leonard, the former undisputed welterweight champion, retired a second time after a one-fight comeback in May 1984. Holmes, the unbeaten heavyweight champion, has indicated he will announce his retirement June 9.

"I'm going to take all the children to the fight next month because this one's going to be daddy's last one," Bertha Hagler told the Boston Herald this week. The Haglers live with their four children at Brockton, Mass.

"Marvin and I have been talking about retirement a lot," she said. "I really want him to retire after this fight."

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

SUPER MEAT



Mash Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O Shank Portion

Smoked Ham 87¢ lb.

33% Less Salt

To all our friends celebrating Easter and Pass-over. Happy Holidays from all of us at Foodtown. Closed Easter Sunday, April 7th.

Foodtown

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Fresh Beef Brisket 99¢ lb. USDA CHOICE

Fresh Beef Any Size Package Ground Chuck 149¢ lb. Foodtown Meat Polska Kielbasa 189¢ lb. Mash's 33% Less Salt Fully Cooked Water Added Cry-O Smoked Ham Butt Portion 97¢ lb.

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Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa 199¢ lb. USDA Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster Drumsticks 99¢ lb. Kings Pride Corned Beef Brisket 169¢ lb. Kings Pride Corned Beef Rounds 219¢ lb.

Smoked Center Cut Mash's 33% Less Salt Fully Cooked Water Added Cry-O Ham Steak 197¢ lb. Imported Danish Dk Sliced Ham 299¢ lb. pkg. Lookin' Lean Uncanned Dk Ham 799¢ 3 lb. pkg. Boneless Smoked Ham Hormel Cure #1 349¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Perdue Oven Stuffer Breast 179¢ lb. Fresh Country Pride or Grade 'A' With Thighs Chicken Legs 89¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Louis Rich Fresh Turkey Wings 79¢ lb. Frozen Low Sodium White & Dark Meat Shenandoah Turkey Roast 328¢ 2-lb. pkg.

SUPER PRODUCE

Basic Part of a Good Nutritional Diet Idaho Baking Potatoes 99¢ 5 lb. bag

Crisp Florida Pascal Celery 49¢ stalk

Florida Citrus 40 Size Pink Grapefruit 3 for 89¢ Large Northwest Anjou Pears 69¢ lb. Imported From Chile Ribier Grapes 89¢ lb. Lovely Colors Tulips 499¢ 6" pot

Imported From Chile Granny Smith Apples 69¢ lb. Medium Waxed Yellow Turnips 19¢ lb. Fresh Mushrooms 109¢ 12 oz. pkg. A Holiday Favorite Large Florist Mums 499¢ 6" pot *Where Avail.

Florida Lettuce Romaine 49¢ lb. Mild Yellow Onions 79¢ 3 lb. bag Florida Boston Lettuce 49¢ each For Your Favorite Girl Single (Cymbidium) Orchid Corsage 199¢ each

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf) Coffee Maxwell House 199¢ lb. can

Contadina Tomato Sauce 6 \$1 8 oz. cans

White Tuna 89¢ 6 oz. can

Sacramento Tomato Juice 69¢ 46 oz. can

129 Sheets Bonus Assorted Scott Towels 69¢ jumbo roll

Apple Juice 99¢ 46 oz. bl.

Super Value Tetley Tea Bags 199¢ 100 in. box

Vegetable Wesson Oil 449¢ gal. bl.

Lucky Leaf Regular (50 oz.) or Natural (48 oz.) Apple Sauce 99¢ jar

In Syrup Sliced, Chunks or Crushed Dole Pineapple 79¢ 20 oz. can

Assorted Varieties Salad Pfeiffer Dressing 69¢ 8 oz. bl.

Assorted Varieties Spaghetti Ragu Sauce 139¢ 32 oz. jar

Regular or No Salt or French Style Green Beans (16 oz.) whole Kernel or Cream Style (17 oz.) Del Monte Corn 39¢ can

#79 Rippled San Giorgio Lasagna 69¢ 16 oz. pkg.

Foodtown Whole or Jellied Cranberry Sauce 39¢ 16 oz. can

Italian Style With Basil Tutterosso Tomatoes 79¢ 35 oz. can

Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Ricotta 299¢ 3 lb. cont.

Foodtown In Syrup Cut Yams 79¢ 40 oz. can

Red Kidney, Cannellini Beans or Chick Peas Progresso Beans 299¢ 19 oz. cans

Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Mozzarella 199¢ 16 oz. pkg.

Regular or Unbleached Flour 5 lb. bag Gold Medal 69¢

Lentil, Minestrone, Split Peas, Mac & Cheese or Tomato Soup 59¢ 19 oz. can

By the Piece Hormel Rosa Pepperoni Stick 299¢ lb.

Sliced Coffee Instant Maxwell House 359¢ 8 oz. jar

Super Value Bufferin Tablets 299¢ 100 in. bl.

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese Switzerland Swiss 169¢ 1/2 lb.

Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks 159¢ lb. pkg.

Regular 3-7 oz. Tubes (21 oz. TW) or Gel 3-6 oz. Tubes (19.2 oz. TW) Toothpaste All For \$3.19 Colgate BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

Sliced to Order Chef's Gourmet Dak Ham 199¢ 1/2 lb.

Half Sour Ba Tampe Pickles 129¢ quart jar

Cotton Swabs 300 in. box 169¢ Q Tips Assorted Shave Cream Barbasol 89¢ 11 oz. can

Sliced to Order Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast 99¢ 1/4 lb.

Meat or Beef Schickhaus Franks 129¢ lb. pkg.

SUPER SAVINGS FOR PASSOVER

Imported Aviv Matzos 399¢ 5 lb. bag

All Popular Brands Macaroons 149¢ 10 oz. tin

All Popular Brands Assorted Varieties Jell or Clear Whitefish & Pike 259¢ 24 oz. jar

All Popular Brands Assorted Varieties Jell or Clear Goffile Fish 249¢ 24 oz. jar

Super Seafood For Lent

Frozen & Thawed 31.35 Count Large Shrimp 499¢ lb.

Sea Legs Supreme 399¢ lb. Small & Tender Calico Fresh Scallops 299¢ lb.

Fresh Cod Steaks 199¢ lb.

Center Cut Fresh Swordfish Steaks 699¢ lb.

Foodtown Sour Cream 69¢ 16 oz. cont.

Frozen Foodtown Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 99¢ 24 oz. bag

Regular or Country Style Minute Mold Orange Juice 169¢ 1/2 gal. cart.

Frozen Tropicana Orange Juice 129¢ 12 oz. can

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cottage Cheese 99¢ 16 oz. cont.

Frozen Round Cheese Ravioli 129¢ 13 oz. pkg. of 12

Yellow or White Borden Singles 219¢ 16 oz. pkg.

Frozen Broccoli Spears or Cut Broccoli Harvest Fresh Green Giant 99¢ 9 oz. pkg.

Assorted Flavors La Yogurt 3 \$1 8 oz. conts.

Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 199¢ 1 gal. cont.

Whole Milk or Part Skim Ricotta 369¢ 3 lb. cont.

Frozen Regular or Extra Creamy Blue Eye Cool Whip 89¢ 8 oz. cont.

Temp-Ice Whipped Cream Cheese 119¢ 8 oz. cont.

Frozen Foodtown Waffles 4 \$1 5 oz. pks.

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, March 31 thru Saturday, April 6, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

Students to fight famine with Bread of Life



LIFE LOAF — Monmouth College students, from left, Colin Flynn, Eugene LaVergne and Kathy Grosso stand behind The Bread of Life loaf that fulfills the daily dietary requirements of an adult and is their answer to the world hunger problem.

BY HANNAH JOHNSON

WEST LONG BRANCH — Three Monmouth College students, Eugene LaVergne, a junior political science and English major, and Kathy Grosso and Colin Flynn, both senior political science majors, have cooked up an idea that might have some impact on world hunger.

The Bread of Life, a calorie-packed, nutritionally complete loaf — and LaVergne's brainchild — will be unveiled at an "Aid to the Starving African People" reception to be hosted from 6 p.m. to midnight on April 20 at the college's Wilson Hall.

Early this year, the three students participated in a 3½ week intersession class internship in Washington. When they returned, Dr. Janet M. Wennik, political science department chairman, asked them to organize and coordinate an event which would benefit the New Jersey African Relief Committee for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

They and Wennik, who also acts as the event's faculty advisor, worked out the details for the reception, which will feature hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, speeches on Ethiopia and some musical selections. Donations for the famine relief cause will be taken at the door.

LaVergne explained that The Bread of Life idea took its form at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Nutritionists Suzi Fortenberry and Fran Fitzsimmons made up the prototype using ground whole wheat and

a dietary supplement. Although the exact recipe is secret, LaVergne stated that the bread fulfills the daily nutritional and caloric needs of an adult.

The students are proposing that the bread be used as an addition to or as a substitute for what is currently being done to combat hunger. "Writing a check isn't the answer," said LaVergne. "It only eases your conscience. 'Money isn't going to solve the problem,'" he continued.

LaVergne maintains that grain shipments don't always get to those who are starving. "The governments take the grain and resell it," he said. LaVergne maintains that The Bread of Life can't be resold and would provide immediate appeal to a variety of tastes.

LaVergne admits to being somewhat skeptical of UNICEF's administrative costs: "They could have foreseen the drought. The whole situation is kind of ridiculous."

Nonetheless, the students have submitted the Bread of Life idea to UNICEF. "There is nothing like it," said LaVergne. The students are planning to do some production cost run-downs and hope to elicit backing for their idea, perhaps from popular music personalities and/or corporations.

LaVergne said he was appalled by the lack of concern for the street people he saw in Washington and feels that the Bread of Life could also be used to feed the homeless and disaster victims in this country.

Pastoral care program fulfills special needs

RED BANK — According to the Rev. Foster Wilson, director of pastoral care at Riverview Medical Center, experience is still the best teacher for those in health care ministry.

As health care changes, however, so do the unique needs of those it serves.

Thus, Wilson said, the department is developing a Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program to provide more formal training to better prepare clergy and lay callers.

The program will provide participants with skills for counseling patients, including those with long-term illnesses. It will also give pastoral care volunteers an insight into their own strengths and weaknesses, Wilson said.

"For many years, CPE sessions were taught at Fort Monmouth," Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rumson, said. "The Army phased the program out when many seminaries began offering it as a requirement for graduation."

When the Rev. Kathy Bickerton, a certified CPE supervisor and an ordained Episcopal priest, joined the Pastoral Care staff, the department began investigating the possibility of setting up a program at Riverview.

"Many of our people had taken the Fort Monmouth course, and we recognized the advantages of it," Wilson continued. "Although most new seminary graduates have taken it, our lay callers and some of our older clergy had not."

The increasing variety of faiths in the community is also being addressed by Pastoral Care.

"We are gathering information on the rites of various faiths, including Eastern ones," Wilson said. "This will help us meet their unique ritual and pastoral needs."

Despite the changes, the focus of the Pastoral Care department remains the same — administering to the spiritual needs of Riverview's patients and staff. Trained volunteers from the staff of 32 clergy and eight lay people are on call 24 hours a day to deal with crisis situations.

"We are often called in to the emergency room after an accident or other tragedy," Wilson explained. "We are there to relay to arriving family members and friends any information we can until the doctors and nurses are able to talk to them."

He said the volunteers help families cope with the initial sense of guilt they often feel, the thought that

a tragedy is somehow their fault.

"It may reach a point where a person's guilt is very real because of something they have done," he said. "That's where we come in. We can offer forgiveness."

The daily stress of dealing with life and death, health and sickness, puts special strains on health care providers.

"We help staff members cope with stress," Wilson said. "It's easy for us to do this, since we are technically not Medical Center personnel. We are safe, neutral."

There are happy moments as well. Wilson has performed a

number of weddings for Riverview staff members, and the Pastoral Care team plays an important role for patients about to be discharged.

"We help the patient celebrate the fact that his health has been restored, that it was a joint effort," Wilson said.

For all their diverse activities, there is one unifying philosophy behind the work of Pastoral Care.

"Illness affects the whole person," Wilson noted. "We feel we have a real means of dealing with spiritual needs. To do this, you just have to be with people and develop a great care and love for them."



BEDSIDE ATTENTION — The Rev. Alan C. French ministers to a patient at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where a Clinical Pastoral Education program is being developed to provide more formal training to better prepare clergy and lay callers.



LEARNING BY THE SEA — Children explore the ocean beach — often for the first time — as part of the program of the Sandy Hook Center for

the Marine Environment which will be conducted at Gateway National Recreation Area May 6 to June 14.



FOLLOW THE RANGER — National park rangers lead children on discovery walks at the Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment. The program explores beaches, wooded uplands,

and historic Fort Hancock, which once defended the entrance to New York and New Jersey harbors.

Children forsake books for study at 'Hook'

SANDY HOOK — New Jersey schoolchildren will again have an opportunity this spring to explore harbor history and undersea life in two programs to be conducted at Gateway National Recreation Area's Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment.

A residential program will enable teachers and their classes to live in a former military barracks for two and a half days while they study Sandy Hook's resources, including America's oldest operating lighthouse, Fort Hancock, which once protected the harbor entrance, ocean and bay beaches, and the forested uplands.

The second program will enable school classes to explore most of the same resources in two days of field trips.

John Krisko, who heads the Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment, said there are still openings for school classes. Programs are designed to serve children in grades 4 to 6 and will be conducted May 6 through June 14.

There is no charge for either program. Schools must cover the cost of transportation and provide their own food, however.

There will be a free all-day teacher workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19 for teachers whose classes will participate in the program.

Teachers must submit their applications by April 15. Information and applications are available by contacting Krisko by telephone or by writing to Gateway National Recreation Area, Sandy Hook Unit, Box 437, Highlands, N.J., 07732.

The residential program is a continuation of one which opened in the spring of 1984 and which served nearly 1,200 students from 11 New Jersey cities last year. The difference in this year's program will be that

teachers and children will do their own cooking.

The day-trip program is aimed at reaching the school groups which otherwise could not take part. Under this program, each class will visit Sandy Hook for two consecutive days to study the role that the lighthouse and the U.S. Lifesaving Service played in protecting shipping going into the harbors of New York and New Jersey.

Other areas to be covered will be a tour of Fort Hancock and its gun batteries, exploring the ocean beach and the forces that impact it, and hiking through the uplands.

WEDDINGS

Jacques-Stover

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Kendell Lorell Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stover, Glendale Heights, Ill., and Dennis Ralph Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jacques, 475 Main St., Belford, N.J., were married Jan. 13 at the Chapel of the Fountain.

The Rev. James E. Swain officiated. A reception is planned for April 28 at Firemen's Field House, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Carla Gillette was the matron of honor. Kevin Gillette served as the best man.

The bride was graduated from Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream, Ill. Her husband was graduated from Middletown High School North in New Jersey. He is a professional bowler on tour throughout the United States.



MR. AND MRS.
DENNIS R. JACQUES

Ydoate-Trotta

KEANSBURG — St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church was the setting March 10 for the wedding of Dawn Marie Trotta and Edward Ydoate. The Rev. Edward D. Strano officiated. The reception was at The Barclay, Belmar.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Derck, Hazlet. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Ydoate, Iselin, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Phyllis Roberts was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Kathy Ward. Jenny Evans was the flower girl. Fernando Ydoate and Charles Ydoate were the ushers.

The bride, an accountant, was graduated from Monmouth College, West Long Branch. The bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame University in Indiana where he received an engineering degree. He is a machine designer for Cozzuli Machine Co., Plainfield.

After a wedding trip to Alcapulco, Mexico, they settled in Hazlet.



MR. AND MRS.
EDWARD YDOATE

Borman-Earle

RED BANK — Linda Jean Earle and Scott Timothy Borman exchanged wedding vows March 16 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward VanderHey officiated at the service which was followed by a reception at the Molly Pitcher Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Earle Jr., 64 Peters Place, and Mr. and Mrs. George Borman Jr., Brunigsville, Pa., are the parents of the couple.

Susan Weeks, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Susan Borman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Elizabeth Silva also attended the bride. The best man was Jonathan Kuhns. The bridegroom's brother, Bruce Borman, and Terry Horn, were the ushers.

The bride is a relocation coordinator with Coldwell Banker Heritage Real Estate, Allentown, Pa. The bridegroom, a candidate for a degree in accounting from Kutztown University in Pennsylvania, is employed by Tyler Pipe Industries, Macungie, Pa.

Their wedding trip was to Paradise Island, Bahamas. They live in Macungie.



MR. AND MRS.
SCOTT T. BORMAN

DiCapua-Thompson

KEANSBURG — Graceann Thompson and Joseph DiCapua were married Feb. 2 at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Albert Ricciardelli officiated. The reception was at the West Keansburg Firehouse.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thompson, 124 Park Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiCapua, 38 Frederick Place, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride had her sister, Bethann Thompson, as her maid of honor. Marilyn DiCapua, the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmaid. Deana Hornig was the flower girl. Robert Baran was the ring bearer. Michael DiCapua served as his brother's best man. Michael Thompson and Joel Thompson, brothers of the bride, and Keith Kelly, were the ushers.

Mrs. DiCapua was graduated from Keansburg High School and Keyport Vocational School where she studied beauty culture. She works at Getaway Hair Salon, Middletown. Mr. DiCapua, a Keansburg High school graduate, is



MR. AND MRS.
JOSEPH DICAPUA

employed by Parkway Oldsmobile, Keyport.

Their wedding trip was to the Poconos. They live in Middletown.

Morrell-Schuff

MIDDLETOWN — The wedding of Donna Marie Schuff and Robert J. Morrell Jr. took place Jan. 26 at Belford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Merton A. Steelman officiating. A reception followed at Sea Bright Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuff, 14 Church St., Sea Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morrell Sr., 12 Campbell Ave., Port Monmouth, are the parents of the couple.

Joann Yingling was her sister's matron of honor. Madeline Schuff served as her sister's bridesmaid. Michael Adams was the best man, and Joseph Braun was the usher.

Mrs. Morrell, a graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, is employed by the Sea Bright Police Department. Mr. Morrell is an alumnus of Middletown High School and the Monmouth County Police Academy, Howell. He is a patrolman with the Highlands Police Department.

After a wedding trip to Florida they settled in Port Monmouth.



MR. AND MRS.
ROBERT J. MORRELL JR.

ENGAGEMENTS

DeVirgilio-Kopanon

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Kopanon, here, of the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Joan Kopanon, East Windsor, N.J., to John James DeVirgilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. DeVirgilio, 1702 Union Ave., Hazlet, N.J.

Miss Kopanon was graduated from Gloucester High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet. They are alumni of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where she received a BA degree in chemistry, and he received a BS degree in chemistry. Miss Kopanon is employed by



Marcia J. Kopanon and
John J. DeVirgilio

Cytogen Corp., Princeton. Her fiancé works for Ayerst Laboratories Research Inc., Princeton.

Stambaugh-Donohue

SHREWSBURY — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Donohue, 39 Court Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coleen Ann Donohue, to Bruce Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stambaugh, York, Pa.

Miss Donohue was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. She is a manager at Bahrs Restaurant, Highlands. Mr. Stambaugh is a graduate of West York High School and East Stroudsburg State College. He is a contract management representative for Sullivan Products



Coleen Donohue

Company. An October wedding is planned.

Hill-Monaco

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Dante A. Monaco, 3 Mohican Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Helen Monaco, to John Thomas Hill, son of Mrs. Mary C. Hill, 4 Sharon Place, and the late John T. Hill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Middletown High School South and the Bryman School for Medical Assistants, East Brunswick. She is a medical assistant for Dr. A.J.

Micale, Tinton Falls. Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown High School North, the New Jersey State Correction Officer's Training Academy, Trenton, and the Monmouth County Police Academy, Freehold. He attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and is employed as a police officer with the Middletown Police Department.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 1986.

Gebhardt-Gerrity

RED BANK — Margaret H. Gerrity, here, and Laurence T. Gerrity, Great Falls, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Jean Gerrity, to George William Gebhardt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Gebhardt Jr., Sea Bright.

Miss Gerrity is a graduate of

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass. She is employed by Tucker, Anthony and R. L. Day Inc., Fair Haven. Mr. Gebhardt is a graduate of Paramus Catholic High School, and attends Pace University, New York.

A June 1 wedding is planned.

Osborne-Lomax-Herr

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herr, 1607 Knollwood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Marie Herr, Spring Lake Heights, to Sean Robert Osborne-Lomax, son of Carolyn Carpenter, 32 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove.

Miss Herr was graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth; Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and Trenton State College. She attended Kean College Graduate School of Education. Miss Herr teaches at Our Lady Star of the Sea School, Long Branch. Mr. Osborne-Lomax is a graduate of Neptune High School. He attended



Tracy M. Herr

Morehead State University in Kentucky, and is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is employed by Sherwin-Williams Corp., East Brunswick.

Zimmermann-Katon

ABERDEEN — The engagement of Bella Katon to Joseph C. Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Zimmermann, 396 Fairfield Way, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Katon, 761 Prospect Ave.

A May 1986 wedding is planned. The couple are alumni of Matawan Regional High School. Miss Katon is a marketing consultant with McDonald's Corp., Bloomfield. Mr. Zimmermann is a warehouseman with White Castle Systems, Carteret.



Joseph C. Zimmermann
and Bella Katon

McCormick-Cannon

HOLMDEL — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cannon, 35 Winding Brook Way, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Cannon, to Michael McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormick, Nyack, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holmdel High School and the Toby

Coburn Fashion School, New York. She is a sales representative for My Fashion Corp., Chicago, Ill. Her fiancé is the account executive for Blunt, Ellis and Laweie, Chicago, Ill.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Kirby-Meglio

HOLMDEL — Mr. and Mrs. John Meglio, 6 Manee Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Lynn Meglio, to Edward Harold Kirby, son of Mrs. Mabel C. Kirby, 20 Parkview Drive, Hazlet.

Miss Meglio is a graduate of Holmdel High School and attended

Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She works at Mamma Mia Restaurant. Mr. Kirby is a graduate of St. John Vianney High School, and attended Brookdale Community College. He is employed by the Holmdel Township Police Department.

The wedding is planned for May 30, 1987.

Allen-Assip

FREEHOLD — Mary C. Assip, 6 John St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Marie Assip, to Ronald James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen, 18 Broad St., Manasquan.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late William G. Assip, is a graduate of Freehold Regional High

School and Glassboro State College. She is employed by the American Cancer Society, Monmouth County Unit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Manasquan High School and attended Upsala College, East Orange. He is employed by George Harms Construction Company Inc.

A December wedding is planned.

A little 'extra' often helps

BY DR. JOAN D. ABRAMS
Dear Dr. Abrams:

My nephew is a good, not excellent, student who has a few friends with whom he does things after school. He is not involved in any extracurricular activities. I keep telling him that he should become more involved if he wants to get into a good college. His answer is always that he has good grades, and he'll do well on his SATs and that will be good enough. What do you think?

Aunt Bea

Dear Aunt Bea:

Colleges that are considered to very desirable get many applicants, most of whom have excellent grades. To help them choose students, they look for a more rounded person. Participation in after-school activities in formal clubs, athletics, work experiences, or volunteer experiences becomes very important in helping them to select candidates. You are on the right track.

You and your nephew should explore the opportunities for young people available in your community so he can start an activity in which he is interested. There must be something that would attract him that would be helpful on his college application.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

I am a person who works in the field of science. I became interested in science when I was in public schools and have loved it ever

SCHOOL AND CHILD



Scientific Grandpa

since.

My question is this: My grandson is in sixth grade. When I question him he tells me that he is studying science, but all I see him do is read a book. When I ask him if the class does experiments, he says that he doesn't know what I'm talking about. Is this the way science is taught today?

Dear Grandpa:

Many teachers below the high school level feel uncomfortable with the subject of science. Accordingly, when they teach it, rather than do experiments, they have the children read about science. In that way science becomes a reading subject, very much like social studies or literature. Because there are no hands-on experiences, the teacher feels more comfortable.

While learning from a book is better than no science, experts agree that children should have some experience using the scientific method which would include experiments, observations, and drawing conclusions thereof. It is a shame that so little of this takes place until children attain high school level and work with specialists in the field.

Because you are knowledgeable about science, yourself, you should go to see the teacher to help her plan some simple hands-on experiences. Of course, the school administration should be included in such a project. It is very likely that some of the topics that are covered in the book could be made more vivid if the children were to do experiments related to them.

Since the teacher is already familiar with the material in the book, she may feel less threatened than if you were to bring in suggestions that have nothing to do with the book that she has been using.

You should also check the school's science curriculum to see if the teacher is doing what she is supposed to be doing. Perhaps the curriculum requires that she give the children opportunities that she is overlooking to try experiments.

After talking with her, meet with the principal of the school to make certain the staff receives the necessary in-service training to give children opportunities to experience, rather than just read about, the excitement of science.

Medical center gets new radiation unit

LONG BRANCH — Monmouth Medical Center expects to begin treatments in April with its new linear accelerator, which ranks the hospital among the few in New Jersey capable of delivering high-energy radiation to cancer and deep-seated tumors.

The device was dedicated at a recent open house which introduced it to the public and featured remarks by members of the Board of Trustees, administration and physicians of the Department of Radiology.

Dr. Erwin Tepper, who heads the newly-expanded Department of Therapeutic Radiology in which the machine is located, thanked the hospital on behalf of the many patients from the Monmouth-Ocean county area who will benefit from the treatments.

The acquisition was praised as a major step forward in patient care by Thomas P. Kiely, senior vice chairman of the Board of Trustees,

and by Dr. Marvin Brodie, director of radiology, as well as Dr. Sidney Schultz, director of diagnostic radiology and president of the medical staff.

According to Dr. Tepper, approximately seven out of 10 patients coming to the medical center for cancer treatment will benefit from the 15 million electron volt photon beams produced by the new linear accelerator.

"These beams are capable of delivering dosage more precisely into deep-seated tissue," he said, "with much less radiation to surrounding normal tissue."

He added that the new unit is also equipped with electron beams ranging from 6 to 20 million electron volts, which will be used for treatment of more superficial lesions, with very little radiation to underlying tissue.



GIANT STEP — Thomas P. Kiely, left, senior vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Monmouth Medical Center, cuts the ribbon dedicating the hospital's new high-energy linear accelerator. With him are, left to right, Dr. Marvin Brodie, director of radiology; Dr. Sidney Schultz, president of the medical staff, and Dr. Erwin Tepper, director of therapeutic radiology, the department in which the treatment device will be used.

ADVICE

'Comes the Dawn' — one more time

Dear Ann Landers: A friend sent this to me. She wouldn't tell me where it came from. It's one of the most beautiful things I have ever read. Will you share it with your readers, please? — Hamilton, Ontario

Dear Hamilton: It came from my column. I am happy to run it again. It's also one of my favorites. The author of "Comes the Dawn" is Veronica A. Shoffstall, N.Y.C. COMES THE DAWN

After a while you learn the subtle difference

Between holding a hand and chaining a soul,

And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning

And company doesn't mean security,

And you begin to understand that kisses aren't contracts

And presents aren't promises,

And you begin to accept your defeats

With your head held high and your eyes open,

With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child.

You learn to build your roads

On today because tomorrow's ground

Is too uncertain for plans, and futures have

A way of falling down in mid-flight.

After awhile you learn that even sunshine

Burns if you get too much,

So you plant your own garden and decorate

Your own soul, instead of waiting

For someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that you really can endure,

That you really are strong

And you really do have worth

And you learn and learn . . . and you learn

With every goodbye you learn.

Dear Ann Landers: As the receptionist for a large firm, I sit at the front desk in front of the only elevator in the building.

My problem is with the women in the office who pass my desk on their way to the water cooler, the ladies' room and the snack bar. They are constantly asking if I would mind watching their purses, billfolds and

ANN LANDERS

shopping bags while they are away from their desks.

It is no imposition to watch these articles, but I do not want to be held responsible if something turns up missing.

How can I tell them so without losing friends? — Tired Of Holding The Bag In Memphis

Dear Memphis: I assume you have vocal cords and that you know how to say, "I'll try to keep an eye on your belongings but I cannot be responsible for them. I may have to go to the ladies' room myself."

Dear Ann Landers: Do grandparents have any rights other than baby-sitting for grandchildren? We are frequently asked to take over, but are constantly told not to let the baby do this or that, be on guard as to what she can eat, etc. We are talked to as if we know nothing about raising children. Yet our children were properly taken care of in every way.

We see our son-in-law carrying his 6-month-old baby on his shoulders, playing with her as if she were a rag doll, holding onto her legs for support. If she fell backward, she could snap her neck and be paralyzed for life. He also swings her by the arms and legs because he thinks it will "make her strong."

Please say something to fathers who do this before it is too late. — Just The Grandparents

Dear Just: The kind of horseplay you describe can indeed be dangerous. I hope your son-in-law doesn't have to learn this lesson the hard way. Please hand him this column. If he gets mad, I'll take the blame.

YOUR HEALTH



Chest pain concern

BY DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN

Dear Dr. Coleman: I have had pain over my breast bone. After seeing a few doctors, the diagnosis was called chondritis. At first they thought it was a heart attack. I can't find anything about this in a medical book. — Mrs. L.T., Kentucky

Dear Mrs. T.: The condition you describe refers to an inflammation of the cartilage of the breast bone and the rib. It is known as costo-chondritis.

Referred pain can extend through the side of the chest to the back and to the neck. The persistence of the pain, and its distribution, becomes a source of worry to many people. Some are sure that the pain suggests heart disease and are terrified by it. I am sure that your own doctor has ruled out a heart condition and has already assuaged your anxiety about it.

Unfortunately, it is easier to make the diagnosis of costo-chondritis than it is to find the exact cure of this annoying, but not serious, condition. Some doctors may believe that the condition may be some form of arthritis. It is not, however, included in any classification of arthritis.

A great many people find relief from the pain by the application of heat directly to the tender area. It is important not to lift heavy weights or to perform difficult exercises during the period of discomfort. Rest is essential for the relief of this pain.

Dear Dr. Coleman: My son has allergies of the nose. He has a terrible problem breathing through the nose. He uses nose drops constantly and has done this for three years. He is now 26. Even though he has shown no serious effects, I can't believe that the nose drops aren't harmful. — Mrs. Y.B., New Jersey

Dear Mrs. B.: Your son is one of the many people who are "addicted" to nose drops. Not a week goes by without my seeing one or more patients with stuffiness of the nose who simply "cannot exist" without the repeated use of nose drops.

All of the preparations on the market are related to ephedrine, or to some synthetic variation of it. These drugs undoubtedly are effective in "shrinking" the mucous membrane lining of the nose, offering short periods of relief from stuffiness of the nose.

Unfortunately, especially those with an allergic tendency, develop a secondary reactionary swelling in the nose due to these nasal drugs. The result is that it becomes necessary to use larger and larger quantities at more frequent intervals. This is known as a "rebound phenomenon."

It actually resembles an addiction or true dependence on the drugs. There are a number of ways to break this habit. One that is particularly effective is to take small quantities of cortisone under the doctor's supervision. This, after a few days of decreasing doses, can break the dependence on the nose drops. Small quantities of cortisone for a short period of time are not dangerous.

One way to enlarge dining room table

Dear Heloise: Did you ever wish your dining room table, that will accommodate six very comfortably, could handle 10 or 12 for dinner?

I have a solution. I purchased a four-by-eight foot sheet of 3/4 inch plywood and some one-by-two inch wood strips (furring strips) totaling thirty feet in length. I also bought cheap felt to pad the top of my table and plastic to cover the plywood.

I placed the felt on the table and with help, placed the plywood sheet on top of the table and centered it. From under the table I outlined the table on the plywood, removed the plywood and nailed the wood strips on the outline.

When I placed the plywood back on the table it was held in place by the wood strips and it didn't slip around on the table.

I covered the plywood with the plastic sheet and placed a tablecloth over it. Then we were set to have a large dinner party. — John E. Stenger

Great idea! This will solve the seating problem for many large families on those once a year big gatherings. — Heloise

BUTTON SEWING

Dear Heloise: I need help! I am 77 years old and a widower.

After 48 years of marriage, cooking is no problem. However, sewing on a button is. Is there a trick or gadget that can be used so that the button will not fall off the first time it's buttoned.

Please don't suggest a friendly widow next door or across the street. — G.H.R.

Have you asked the one around the corner? (only kidding). If you would rather do the sewing yourself, try nylon thread or thin fishing line.

Also, there is a gadget sold at some notion counter that attaches the button in one easy step. —

Heloise DOUBLE BASKET

Dear Heloise: Not long after I purchased a laundry basket it

HINTS FROM HELOISE



started to tear near the handle grips.

My husband bought another basket the same size and shape. We put the two together for added strength. Would you believe I'm using the same two baskets for nearly five years. No mean feat considering I do loads of wash each week and hang everything outside.

The investment of buying two baskets instead of one is a real money saver. — Patty Wordon

DISHWASHER DOOR

Dear Heloise: One afternoon while sitting and gabbing with a few of my friends, we started talking about recipes. That's when I told them of my idea, and they loved it.

We all have limited counter space in our kitchens, but what I do when I'm freezing fruits, vegetables or generally need lots of room for my cooking, is use the door to my dishwasher. I put the door of my dishwasher down and let vegetables and fruit drain in a colander on the "inside" of the door. The water that accumulates can be drained through the dishwasher by putting the door back up in place. My dishwasher is built-in and at my finger tips.

It's a handy space to put a bowl or two on (not too heavy). I find I use it more while preparing food than washing dishes. — Joanne Rooks

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ERMA BOMBECK

Silly sitcoms

Something is happening on television that is so Walton-ish... so Little House on the Prairie-ish... that I can't believe it myself. It's the "Nothing Happened" sitcom.

It's the ones where eyes meet, but nothing happens. Hands touch, but nothing happens. Lips come close, but nothing happens. It's downright provocative.

Believe it or not, sparring and flirting among couples are coming back to prime time. Frankly, I had almost forgotten what the ritual dance of courtship looked like. It seems forever that instant sex (add a bed and stir) was all we ever saw. Occasionally, we'd see a scene where a couple of strangers would wake up in a bed and he'd say, "How do you spell your name again? Is it Polish?" but that's as personal as it got. They never had a dating period or a time when they discovered how they felt about broccoli, the Dolphins, or sticky children.

"Cheers" was the first sitcom to introduce a hero and a heroine who did not wake up after the first date under the sheets. Then the producers chickened out and Sam and Diane had a "relationship." It almost cost them the series. So now they are back to sparring and flirting.

Others have been more adventurous. The only time Scarecrow touches the hand of Mrs. King is when she is dangling from a helicopter in his grip.

The closest Judge Harold Stone ever got to having his public defender, Billie, in his arms was one night when a robber tied both of them up while he ransacked her apartment.

The Laura and Remington Steele relationship brings back the electricity of Scarlett fighting off Rhett with everyone knowing that someday he'll win, and it'll be Fourth of July.

And the propriety between Tony and Angela on "Who's the Boss?" is reminiscent of Doris Day sleeping in Rock Hudson's pajama tops in his bed with a chair propped against the door while he sleeps on the sofa.

I have to believe it's a trend and that it will only be a matter of time before a couple comes to the captain of the Love Boat at the end of the cruise and says, "Guess what? Nothing happened." Or miracle of miracles, J.R. will come home from the office and when Sue Ellen asks, "How was your day?" he'll answer, "Nothing happened."

In the meantime, my imagination is coming to life once more after being dormant for years. Since I'm no longer being hit over the head with sex, I'm looking for it.

The other afternoon as I was watching "All My Children," I could have sworn I saw Erica blush.

My mother said I should adjust the color on my set.

She's probably right.

Coupon savings better every year

BY MARTIN SLOANE
Coupon savings get better every year

When the first coupon was distributed in 1895 to save our great-grandmothers 1 cent on Grape Nuts, the C.W. Post Co. never thought that someday coupons would save consumers billions of dollars.

The figures are in for 1984 and they show another record year for coupons and coupon clippers. Manufacturers distributed 163 billion coupons — up from 142 billion coupons in 1983 — reports the Nielsen Clearing House in Clinton, Iowa, the largest counter and processor of coupons.

Coupon clippers like you and I clipped and filed away tens of billions of coupons, and we wound up handing cashiers 6.5 billion of them.

How much did smart shoppers save? Coupon clippers saved \$2 billion dollars in 1984, up from \$1.7 billion in 1983. And the value of coupons has been getting higher. In 1982, only 16 percent of the coupons had a value of 30 cents or more. By the end of 1984, these high-value coupons had increased to more than 25 percent of the total.

How long will this phenomenon last? Don't worry. There's no end in sight, and you can expect to see a lot more coupons. Coupons are now being dispensed in supermarkets by computer terminals in New York and Chicago. It is only a question of time and money before we see one in every food store.

Coupon distribution companies are also looking for other ways to provide consumers with coupons while they shop. Two companies — Actmedia in New York and Coupon Medium Inc. of Farmington Hills, Mich. — are distributing coupon booklets in supermarkets.

Actmedia's booklet is called "ACTNOW," and shoppers are handed the booklet when they arrive at the supermarket. The idea is to offer consumers coupons when and where they are most likely to use them. More than 10 million were handed out in 26 cities in February, and the booklets will be distributed three more times this year.

Coupon Medium's booklet is called "Mad Money," and 26 million will be distributed in May. Shoppers will receive them at the checkout counter as they leave the store. It's not as good an idea as "ACTNOW," but avid couponers won't be complaining.

Coupon companies are also looking for new and untapped markets for coupons. Donnelly Marketing of Stamford, Conn., believes that teenage girls should be doing more clipping. The company says the teenage female market represents more than \$16 billion in supermarket purchasing power.

To help these teen-agers along, during the week of May 5 Donnelly's Carol Wright division will mail 1.5 million "Teen Life" envelopes filled with coupons to the homes of 12- to 17-year-old girls.

Would you be embarrassed to hand the cashier a coupon from the "Teen Life" envelope? I wouldn't. Coupon clipping keeps me young.



SUPER MARKET SHOPPER

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 31)
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.29. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.78.

CORN TOTAL Set Offer. Receive a free Corn Total Sweet Corn Set (corn holders). Send the required refund form and three Corn Total Universal Product Code symbols for each set ordered. Expires April 30, 1985.

CUSHIES \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and any two certificates from any two back panels of Cushies (40s or 80s). Do not tape, staple or clip proofs of purchase to the refund form. The limit is one refund per family or street address. There is no expiration date on this offer.

HUGGIES Diaper Rebate Offer. Receive 10 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and 12 proof-of-purchase points from any size Kleenex Huggies disposable-diaper packages. Expires April 30, 1985.

International PLAYTEX Inc. \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the words "Baby Nurer Kit" from the kit package, plus the cash-register tape. Expires June 30, 1985.

JOHNSON'S \$1 Trial Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from any package of Johnson's Baby Cornstarch, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

KELLOGG'S Road Atlas Offer. Receive a Rand McNally Road Atlas and Travel Guide. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the bottom panels of any Kellogg's Nutri-Grain, Product 19 or 40 Percent Bran Flakes cereal. Expires July 31, 1985.

McGRUFF "G" Team Child Safety Kit. Send the required refund form and four different Universal Product Code symbols from the following Big G cereals: Trix, Lucky Charms, Cocoa Puffs, Pac-Man, Franken Berry, Count Chocula and Boo-Berry. Expires April 30, 1985.

WHEATIES "Big Boys" Posters Offer. Send the required refund form and the qualifying Universal Product Code symbols from three boxes of Wheaties for each set of posters ordered. Expires May 31, 1985.

Lions to conduct white cane drive

MIDDLETOWN — Public support of sight conservation projects sponsored by Middletown Lions Club will be underscored during the white cane collection to be conducted April 11-17.

George Mayer, club president, said club members will distribute miniature white canes and descriptive project material at the Middletown Shop 'Rite, Pathmark and Bradlees Stores as a principal fund-raising effort.

- ROMANTIC gowns for Proms
- CHARMING bridesmaids gowns
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GAUZE Prints & Solids up to 48" wide, 100% cotton & blends, fashion lengths, REG. \$1.99 YARD! **1.37 yd.**

Summer DRESS PRINTS up to 60" wide, 100% cotton & blends, fashion lengths, REG. \$1.99 YARD! **1.33 yd.**

Handkerchief LINEN 45" wide, full boxes, cotton & poly blends, machine washable, REG. \$2.49 YARD! **1.77 yd.**

Printed T-SHIRT KNITS up to 60" wide, cotton & blends, fashion lengths, machine wash, REG. \$1.99 YARD! **1.44 yd.**

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Local pageants first stop on road to Miss America

BY PETER MATTIACE

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Attractive, articulate and self-assured beyond her 17 years, Michelle Saad nevertheless thought her youth and inexperience made her a dark horse to become Miss Central Pennsylvania. Still, she said, "I'm giving it my best shot."

Hospital nurse Christine Hershberger, 24, lost the Miss Central Pennsylvania pageant twice before, but she returned to add stage experience to a budding singing career. "If I didn't have any confidence, why compete?" she said.

Stephanie Caldwell, 26, a speech and hearing therapist with a master's degree, entered her first serious pageant for fun and because her powerful singing voice was "a talent to share with people."

Celia Shuman, a pretty Penn State senior who was runner-up to Miss Pennsylvania 1982, tried pageants one more time. At 23, itching for an acting career and needing money for post-graduate study, she was lured past her college's pageant by the bigger purse of the Miss Central Pennsylvania title.

The 32nd annual Miss Central Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant was not unlike the 3,000 local pageants in the Miss America system — always upbeat and optimistic, unabashedly amateurish and smalltown, entertaining and sometimes corny, occasionally glamorous, often sexy, and dependent on civic-minded volunteers and patrons.

Twelve contestants competed in the local pageant two weeks ago. The winner will be one of 28 women in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in June. She, in turn, will be one of 51 state contestants (including the District of Columbia) to compete to become Miss America 1986 in September.

It's only about 300 miles from this Allegheny Mountains community to the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., where 57 Miss Americas have been crowned since pixie Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., won the first title in 1921.

On paper, however, it's an 80,000-to-1 chance for a woman to become Miss America — "a million miles away," according to Miss Saad.

"Local pageants get very little credit," said Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the Miss America Pageant. "We are only as good as what the states send us and the state pageants are only as good as their locals."

Richard Meadows begins searching for his Miss America every fall. Meadows, 48, is the local pageant's executive director, a part-time, volunteer job with some community prestige. His comfortable livelihood comes as president of J.V. Meadows & Sons Inc., among the nation's largest scrapple makers, and his personal trademarks are flashy clothes, heavy gold bracelets and rings, and an friendly grin exuding the can-do optimism of a Jaycee.

It was the Jaycees, sponsors of hundreds of local and state pageants, who hooked Meadows on pageantry 27 years ago. He has returned for 11 years to run the local pageant.

"Every year, I say I'm not going to do it, but I do it. I just enjoy it," he said. "When it comes to the pageant, I give up almost everything."

Merchants and patrons contribute most of the \$12,000 needed to put on the pageant. Some businesses buy advertisements for the pageant's slick \$2 program from energetic contestants, who pocket 20 percent for their effort.

Meadows also depends on as many as 1,175 people to pay \$5 and \$10 a ticket at a 2½-hour Saturday night show in the Hollidaysburg Area Senior High School. Many in the audience were friends and relatives of the contestants.

Meadows' mission, however, is to send a contender to the state pageant in nearby Altoona. Although he has never found a Miss Pennsylvania, most local directors take pleasure if "my girl just makes 10 at state" — placing among the 10 finalists.

"It would be a great feeling for me to have a Miss Pennsylvania, never mind a Miss America," he said. "The secret is just finding the right girl."

Every fall, Meadows bombards colleges, high schools, newspapers and radio stations in seven counties with press releases and flyers about his pageant. The promotions always emphasize scholarship.

This year, Meadows managed to offer the winner a \$1,200 general scholarship, a \$1,000 scholarship to an Altoona beauty school, a \$3,000 gold pendant, a year's health club membership, various \$50 gift certificates and a four-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Walt Disney World in Florida.

Despite the enticements, Meadows received only 55 inquiries and only 20 applications. Auditions in January cut the field to 12 women, a round number for his show.

"It's very hard to get contestants and I honestly don't know why," Meadows said. "We're not offering them a whole lot of value, but we're offering them an opportunity for the future, to possibly become Miss Pennsylvania, or even Miss America."

Meadows is not above grabbing contestants off the street. In December, he spotted "an attractive girl" in a local restaurant and, like a Hollywood director, asked, "Do you have talent?" Lisa Sell, 18, of

Hollidaysburg sang a religious song in the pageant.

Miss Saad, also of Hollidaysburg, already was sold on pageants. Her mother, Bonnie, 42, a homemaker, chaperoned Miss Pennsylvanias for two years and her daughter was exposed to role-models up close and early.

Miss Saad, a high school senior, hopes to become a television news-woman. Extra money for college and experience in front of an audience couldn't hurt, she thought.

An attractive brunette with bright brown eyes, Miss Saad immediately showed self-confidence and intelligence. Pageant people like to call it "poise," a hard-to-define buzzword used only with contenders.

"I'm not beautiful, I'm cute," Miss Saad said thoughtfully. "If I fail, I'll just have to go to another door. This is just a facet of what I can do. I have other things to fall back on."

"She's grown up. She's confident," her mother said. "There's a touch of glamour in this that every woman deserves. She feels very special."

The Saads insisted they didn't mind their daughter parading before 1,100 people in high heels and a one-piece swimsuit cut high in the thighs.

"It's not a lewd thing," said her father, Bill, 42, an optometrist. "It shows accomplishment. It shows they work hard to get their bodies in

the shape that they're in." "To walk across the stage in high heels and a swimsuit is an elegant way to show self-confidence," her mother said.

Miss Caldwell, a statuesque 5-foot-10 with penetrating green eyes, also showed pageant "poise."

Mature and intelligent, she was oldest in a field that included nine teen-agers. She also competed against time — Miss America Pageant rules say she cannot try again next year when she is 27.

Miss Caldwell said she wanted the scholarship money to help her become a registered interpreter for the deaf.

She discovered "the fun" of pageants last summer when she won

her first title in a Williamsport charity festival that includes inner-tube rides down the Susquehanna River.

She thus proudly holds the title of "Miss Fanny in the Susquehanna." "I'm just having a good time," she said. "You can app roach this as, 'I'm going to get you.' But cut-throat action is not part of my style. Look, I'm not going to die if I don't win this pageant. I'm in it for the experience."

Miss Hershberger, of Martinsburg, sought the experience to help expand gospel singing into a second career. She also sought the scholarship money for a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Outgoing, standing 5-foot-2 with

blue eyes, Miss Hershberger is a stubborn supporter of the pageant. She entered the same pageant in 1980 and didn't place. But she placed third in 1982.

"I didn't win, but I didn't lose," she said. "This time I'm going to win."

But Miss Schuman, as first runner-up to Miss Pennsylvania in 1982, was clearly the woman to beat.

A theater arts major, Miss Schuman, of Womelsdorf, chose this pageant for her comeback because her hometown Berks County pageant was too distant and Penn State's pageant offered too little scholarship money.

"I need the scholarship money," (See PAGEANT, Page 6D)



Fresh From ShopRite...For Your

Holiday Dinner

All of us at ShopRite
Wish You A Holiday of
Joy and Inspiration

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Pick up a copy of the latest ShopRite circular filled with hundreds of sale items at your nearby ShopRite while supplies last!

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COUPONS AND
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MORE!

ShopRite Coupon 6807
WITH THIS COUPON ECR
ONE (1) 12-OZ. BAG, ALL VARS.
Keebler Soft Batch Cookies
1.19
With additional \$7.50 or more purchase (Each item prohibited by law)
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., Mar. 31 thru Sat., Apr. 6, 1985.

ShopRite Coupon 244
WITH THIS COUPON ECR
.20 OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY DOZEN U.S.D.A.
ShopRite Grade 'A' Eggs
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., Mar. 31, thru Sat., Apr. 6, 1985.
SAVE .20

The Produce Place

Iceberg Lettuce
.49

California Strawberries
.89

Shank Portion Smoked Hams
.97

Holly Farms Fresh Roaster
.57

Seedless Grapes 1-lb. **.99**
Jaffa Oranges 5 for **.99**
Bartlett Pears 1-lb. **.69**
Seedless Grapefruit 3 for **.89**

Red Delicious Apples 1-lb. **.69**
Southern Yams 3-lb. **1.00**
Yellow Onions 3-lb. **.59**
California Carrots 3-lb. **1.00**

Butt Portion Smoked Ham 1-lb. **1.17**
Shank Half Smoked Ham 1-lb. **1.17**
Butt Half Smoked Ham 1-lb. **1.37**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Top Round London Broil 1-lb. **1.97**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Top Round Roast 1-lb. **1.87**
NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Oven Ready Leg of Lamb 1-lb. **1.27**

Fresh Fillet Of Flounder 1-lb. **3.99**
Pollock Fillet 1-lb. **1.69**
Fresh Small Scallops 1-lb. **3.39**
Fresh Codfish Steaks 1-lb. **2.29**
Swordfish Steak 1-lb. **4.99**
Salad Shrimp 1-lb. **2.79**
Shrimp Egg Roll 1-lb. **FREE**
Large Shrimp 1-lb. **4.99**

Orchid Corsages 1-lb. **1.79**
Florist Gift Mums each **5.99**

Diet Coke, Coke or Tab 1-lb. **.99**
Maxwell House 1-lb. **1.99**

Why Pay More? Rishon Matzo 1-lb. **3.99**
Gefilte Fish 1-lb. **1.69**
Mrs. Adler's Borscht 1-lb. **.69**
White & Pike Fish 1-lb. **1.89**
Streits Matzo 1-lb. **5.99**
Streits Egg Matzo 1-lb. **1.39**
Gefilte Fish 1-lb. **2.49**

ShopRite Ricotta 1-lb. **2.99**
Polly-O Ricotta 1-lb. **3.99**
Polly-O Mozzarella 1-lb. **2.59**
Mamma Mia Ricotta 1-lb. **2.99**

D'Amelia Pasta 1-lb. **1.00**
Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. **.39**
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. **.69**
Apple Juice 1-lb. **1.29**
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. **3.59**
Reg. or Diet 7-Up 1-lb. **1.19**
Farm Flavor Peaches 1-lb. **.79**
Dole Pineapple 1-lb. **.79**
Pfiffer's Dressing 1-lb. **.99**
Mazola Corn Oil 1-lb. **5.49**

ShopRite Lesagna 1-lb. **.49**
Bounty Paper Towels 1-lb. **.79**
Wise Potato Chips 1-lb. **.99**
Triple Soda 1-lb. **.59**
ShopRite Peanuts 1-lb. **1.99**
Manischewitz Seltzer 1-lb. **.99**
Dinner Napkins 1-lb. **1.19**
Purex Bleach 1-lb. **.69**
Princella Cut Yams 1-lb. **.99**
Green Giant Vegetables 1-lb. **.89**
Plum Tomatoes 1-lb. **.79**
Health & Beauty Aids 1-lb. **1.59**
Vidal Sassoon 1-lb. **1.59**
Listerine Mouthwash 1-lb. **2.89**
Baby Shampoo 1-lb. **2.99**

Diamond Walnuts 1-lb. **.99**
Foil Bakeware 1-lb. **3.00**
Diamond Glasses 1-lb. **3.00**
The Frozen Food Place 1-lb. **1.99**
Flounder or Sole Fillets 1-lb. **1.99**
Pound Cake 1-lb. **1.39**
Broccoli Spears 1-lb. **.99**
ShopRite Ice Cream 1-lb. **1.99**

Store Sliced Virginia Ham 1-lb. **2.79**
Easter Kielbasa 1-lb. **1.59**
Genoa Salami 1-lb. **.99**
Prosciutto 1-lb. **5.99**

General Merchandise 1-lb. **6.99**
32-Gallon Trash Can 1-lb. **6.99**
Citgo Motor Oil 1-lb. **.89**
Video Cassettes 1-lb. **4.99**

Nabisco Chips-A-Hoy 1-lb. **1.89**
Nabisco Ritz 1-lb. **1.49**
Butter Cookies 1-lb. **1.49**
Canada Dry Seltzers 1-lb. **.59**
Vintage Tonic Water 1-lb. **.39**

ShopRite 8-Inch Pies 1-lb. **1.19**
Pound Cake 1-lb. **.99**
White Bread 1-lb. **.99**
ShopRite Pretzels 1-lb. **.79**

Pepsi Cola 1-lb. **1.59**
Regular or Diet 7-Up 1-lb. **1.19**
Nabisco Ritz 1-lb. **1.49**
Butter Cookies 1-lb. **1.49**
Canada Dry Seltzers 1-lb. **.59**
Vintage Tonic Water 1-lb. **.39**

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Mar. 31 thru Sat., Apr. 6, 1985. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1985.

Fresh ideas for chicken and pasta dishes

BY BARBARA GIBBONS

If you love chicken and you love pasta (who doesn't!), why not put them together in a main course that just can't miss. This delicious dinner looks and tastes creamy rich and fattening, even though it's low in calories. (Instead of sour cream, it's sauced with yogurt!) The crisp green slant-sliced asparagus is a perfect counterpoint.

LINGUINE WITH CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS

2 cups tender-cooked linguine (or spaghetti)
1 small chicken breast cutlet (5 ounces)
8 asparagus spears fresh
2 tablespoons sliced scallions or onions
4 ounces water
4 ounces dry white wine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

While pasta is cooking in boiling salted water according to package directions, prepare the topping. Spray a large non-

stick skillet or electric frying pan with cooking spray. Cut the chicken into bite-size cubes and arrange them in the skillet in a single layer. Brown the chicken lightly with no fat added. Remove from the skillet and set aside.

Slant-slice the asparagus and scallions into 1-inch lengths. Combine them with 4 ounces of water in skillet. Cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes, until asparagus is tender-crisp.

Drain pasta well and add it to the skillet. Stir in the wine and reserved chicken cubes. Stir in the lemon peel, lemon juice, nutmeg, yogurt, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with minced parsley and Parmesan cheese just before serving. Makes two servings, under 350 calories each.

WITH BROCCOLI — Substitute 1 cup fresh broccoli florets for the asparagus. Keep cooking time short (1 to 2 minutes.)

Here's a lovely way to recycle leftover chicken and cold pasta into a luncheon salad. It's particularly appealing with green pasta, but you can use regular pasta.

CHICKEN PASTA VERDI SALAD

2 cups tender-cooked spinach pasta

THE SLIM GOURMET



1 cup cooked diced white meat chicken
2 tablespoons slant-sliced scallions,
6 tablespoons low-calorie Italian salad dressing

one-half green pepper, diced
one-half cucumber, sliced
6 cherry tomatoes, halved
3 lettuce leaves

Combine first four ingredients (ahead of time if desired) and marinate several hours in the refrigerator. Just before serving time, stir in pepper, cucumber

and tomato halves. Arrange on beds of lettuce. Makes three lunch-size servings, 225 calories each.

SPAGHETTI WITH CHICKEN MEAT-BALLS

(You'll need a food processor or a meat grinder for this recipe.)

2 slices dry bread, cubed
10 ounces raw chicken thigh cutlets
garlic salt and pepper
1 teaspoon basil or oregano
16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
2 onions, chopped
8-ounce can plain tomato sauce
4 tablespoons dry sherry wine
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
6 ounces dry spaghetti
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

First process the bread cubes into fine crumbs in the food processor using the steel blade (or use 4 tablespoons packaged bread crumbs instead.) Cut the raw turkey into chunks and put them in the processor. Process until the meat is chopped. Or put the chicken through a meat grinder, then combine the ground chicken with the crumbs. Add garlic salt, pepper and half of the basil or oregano. Spray a large non-stick skillet with cooking spray. Shape the meat mixture

into 12 meatballs and brown them in the skillet with no fat added. Turn the chicken meatballs to brown evenly. Break up the tomatoes and add them to the skillet, along with the packing liquid. Stir in the onions, plain tomato sauce and white wine. Sprinkle with additional herbs. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook pasta in boiling salted water until tender, according to package directions. Drain well.

Add the mushrooms to the tomato-chicken mixture in the skillet during the last few minutes of cooking. Uncover and allow the sauce mixture to evaporate slightly and thicken. Serve the chicken and meatballs over hot drained pasta, sprinkled with fresh parsley. Makes four meal-size servings, under 350 calories each.

Italian, Oriental, Middle Eastern, Indian, Mexican and more! A brand new **Clip 'n' Cook** Book collection of fast, flavorful non-fattening chicken dishes. Send \$1, plus 25 cents for postage, to **SLIM GOURMET**, in care of The Sunday Register, P.O. Box 91189, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Be sure to ask for International Chicken Recipes.

Pageant

(Continued from Page 5D)

she said. "I've spoken to a lot of people who are in 'The Biz' in New York and they say this is a very good way to make contacts."

Nearly 5-foot-10, fashionably slim with delicate features, Miss Schuman had the pageant "look" and "poise," both helped by being a state contender in 1982 and an collegiate actress.

Pageant officials privately conceded early she was a "strong contestant."

Miss Schuman politely refused to liken herself to a professional against amateurs. It's always a new competition, she said.

"That's the scary part, that you can meet a whole new set of judges," she said. "It's hard for me

to come back.... But I have the same old swimsuit and the same old interview suit and the same old evening gown."

By showtime, the 12 contestants had been shaped, groomed and coached by a dozen local professionals and volunteers at more than two dozen rehearsals, strategy sessions and shopping trips.

An Altoona health club, for example, offered free memberships. An hour of Sunday afternoon aerobics before a two-hour rehearsal was popular in the eight weeks before the contest.

Jerry Tew, a hairdresser who has "done" three Miss Pennsylvanias, coached contestants on their hairstyles and working backstage during

the show.

"I can't do enough hair. I want to do everyone's hair," Tew explained.

The pageant also called upon a local makeup expert, professional photographer, public relations woman, accountant, physical fitness coach, professional fashion de-

signer, amateur choreographer, amateur producer, stage manager, professional sound man, musical director and set designer. Nearly all worked for free.

Meadows and his volunteers screened all costumes in advance, including swimsuits.

249 State of New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DRAFT NJPDES PERMIT
NJ0005630

Notice is hereby given that Benoit Sanitary Landfill 615 Green Grove Road, Tinton Falls, N.J., has been issued a DRAFT initial interim NJPDES Permit to establish an adequate ground water monitoring program at the above named facility. This initial interim NJPDES permit should not be viewed as, nor is it intended to be, a long-term approval for activities being conducted at this facility. This permit is only intended to obtain ground water data to evaluate the current status and impact of existing facilities on ground water. Additionally, it will provide the Department with adequate information to determine if there is any actual or potential threat to public health or safety or the environment due to current or past practices at the facility.

The draft permit prepared by NJDEP is based on the administrative record which is on file at the offices of the NJDEP, Division of Water Resources, located at 1474 Prospect Street in the Township of Ewing, Mercer County, New Jersey. It is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Interested persons may submit written comments on the draft permit to the Administrator, Water Quality Management, at the address cited above. All comments shall be submitted within 30 days of the date of this public notice. All persons, including applicants, who believe that any condition of this draft permit is inappropriate or that the Department's tentative decision to issue this draft permit is inappropriate, must raise all reasonably ascertainable issues and submit all reasonably available arguments and factual grounds supporting their position, including all supporting material, by the close of the public comment period. All comments submitted in response to this notice, within the time limit, will be considered by the NJDEP with respect to this permit. At the close of the public comment period, the Department will issue or deny the permit. The Department will respond to all significant and timely comments when a final permit is issued. The applicant and each person who has submitted written comments will receive notice of NJDEP's final decision.

Any interested person may request in writing that NJDEP hold a non-adversarial public hearing on the draft permit. This request shall state the nature of the issues to be raised in the proposed hearing as detailed above, and shall be submitted within 30 days of the date of the public notice to the Administrator, Water Quality Management, at the address cited above. A public hearing will be conducted whenever the NJDEP de-

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236 Middletown

NOTICE
The Middletown Township Construction Board of Appeals will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 3, 1985, at 7:30 P.M. in the Conference Room at Township Hall on Highway 35 and Kings Highway, Middletown, N.J.

The following appeals will be heard:
Raymond & Olga Bosckel, Appeal #8-85—sewer hook up.
Duncan Construction Co., Appeal #2-85—construction of room without permit.

Melmed Realty Co., Appeal #4-85—incomplete work at 50 Creek Road, Port Monmouth.
Lewis Bond/H. Hanson Co., Contractors for Shell Oil Co.—demolishing structures without permits. Final Resolution.

John Blaney, 12 Fowler Court, Middletown—construction of room without proper permits. Appeal #5-85.
Larry Ansel/Larob Associates, Appeal #1-85. Penalty \$5-05—improper building permit.

(Mrs.) May Sess, Secretary Middletown Township Construction Board of Appeals
Mar. 31 \$13.68

227 Highlands

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF HIGHLANDS
MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.
PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Borough of Highlands for final major subdivision approval of the property located at 221 Navesink Avenue, described as follows: A two-acre lot with carriage house, said property being known as Block 35, Lots 21 and 22 on the tax map, which is within two hundred (200') feet of property owned by you. The property is located in an R-1 single family residential zone. This application is now on the Secretary's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for April 11, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., prevailing time, in the Borough Hall, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands Borough, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objection which you may have to the granting of this application. Copies of the plans relating to this application are available for inspection in the Office of the Clerk of the Planning Board of the Borough of Highlands.

MORTON P. KRAMER, P.A.
BY: RONALD H. GORDON
ATTORNEY FOR SEACREST ASSOCIATES, INC.
APPLICANT
DATED: March 27, 1985
March 31 \$16.56

250 Other Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHECK-MATE, INC. Weatherization Program is soliciting bids for 1,265 heaters and 335 blankets for the 1985 SCIP program. Bid specifications can be obtained at 649 Mattison Avenue, Asbury Park, NJ between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. All bids must be submitted no later than April 12, 1985 at 4:30 P.M. Bids will be opened at the CHECK-MATE, INC. regular Board of Trustees meeting on April 17, 1985.

Authorized by: Georgia Berry
Executive Director
Date: 3/26/85
Mar. 29, 31, Apr. 1 \$21.60

PUBLIC NOTICES

242 Shrewsbury Borough 242 Shrewsbury Borough 242 Shrewsbury Borough

ORDINANCE #521

WHEREAS, P.L. 1976, c. 68, the Local Cap Law, provided that in the preparation of its budget a municipality shall limit any increase in said budget to 5% over the previous year's final appropriations, subject to certain exceptions; and
WHEREAS, P.L. 1983, c. 49 amending said Local Cap Law, permits municipalities to increase final appropriations by a percentage rate greater than 5% but not exceeding the index rate as defined in that amendatory law, in any year in which said index rate exceeds 5%, when authorized by ordinance; and
WHEREAS, the index rate for 1985 has been certified by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs is 6.5%; and
WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Shrewsbury finds it advisable and necessary to increase its 1985 budget by more than 5% over the previous year's final appropriations, in the interest of promoting the health, safety and welfare of the citizens; and
WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council hereby determines that a 6.5% increase in the budget for said year, amounting to \$17,053.67 in excess of the increase in final appropriations permitted by a 5% CAP, is advisable and necessary and
WHEREAS, this additional amount will be appropriated for the purposes set forth below, increasing the total appropriation for each such purpose from what would otherwise be provided under the limitations of a 5% CAP, as also set forth below:

	Fails	Passes	Difference
Group Insurance	\$56,946.33	\$74,000.00	\$17,053.67

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Shrewsbury, that the 1985 municipal budget be approved and adopted, increasing final appropriations as permitted by P.L. 1983, c. 49 and as prescribed above, a majority of the full authorized membership of this governing body affirmatively concurring; and
BE IT ALSO ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance as introduced be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services within 5 days of introduction; and
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that a certified copy of this ordinance, upon adoption, with the recorded vote included thereon, be filed with said Director within 5 days after such adoption.
THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council held on March 11, 1985 and was finally adopted on March 25, 1985.

Attest: Mariene Hotelling, Borough Clerk
March 31
Dorothy Blair Manson
Mayor
\$12.24

Bridal Show

Free Admission — Prizes — Hors D'Oeuvres
Tuesday, April 16, 1985
Sirianni's Friendly Cafe
149 BRIGHTON AVE. WEST END, N.J.
To Benefit Autistic Children

Participating Merchants

Fashions By Vera Creations	Video Now
Le Châlet Pastries	Nationwide Formalwear, Inc.
Photography By Anthony	JBL Limousines
Passage Productions	Unique Travel Services
Gemstone Mgt. Associates	Flowers By Elizabeth
"CDJ" Don	Invitations By Audrey
Mary Kay Cosmetics	Party Line

Grand Prize Entry for Wedding Gown or Diamond Ring
"YOUR CHOICE" (If not yet engaged)
FROM ANY STORE

LIMIT ONE PER WEDDING • PRINT CLEARLY • CALL FOR DETAILS

Bride's Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____
Phone _____ Approx. Wedding Date _____

All Information Must Be Correct In Order For This Entry To Be Valid.
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Elegant Banquets
4 HYBON ROAD
JACKSON, NJ 08527

Call: 367-3057

Large Selection EASTER PLANTS

"We Grow Our Own"
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House Plants • Hanging Baskets • Easter Lilies • Tulips • Azaleas • Hydrangeas • Mum Plants • Hyacinths • African Violets • Orchid Plants • Planters and many others to choose from, also Lawn Ornaments.

TURF BUILDER
Long Lasting Formula means Turf builder

15,000 sq. ft. SALE PRICE \$25.95
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE \$6.00

YOUR FINAL COST \$19.95

\$2.00 Refund on 5,000 sq. ft.
\$4.00 Refund on 10,000 sq. ft.

A Scotts Map will be here on weekends after 10:30 a.m. to help with any lawn problems you may have.

PINE BARK NUGGETS
5 bags for \$15.95
3 cu. ft. \$3.50 A BAG

PEAT MOSS 4 Cu. Ft. Hyde Park Special **5.95**

OPEN Easter SUNDAY 10-4 pm

CERLIONE'S

GREENHOUSES & GARDEN CENTER

HWY. 35, HOLMDEL OPEN 7 DAYS
264-3430

We Service What We Sell!

Scots Lawn Pro

"I used to rent from Hertz & Avis."

Now I do business with Rent-A-Wreck and save a fortune. At Rent-A-Wreck, I get a clean, well-maintained used car — just like my own car at home.

Most important — it costs me half of what I used to pay at Hertz and Avis. And that's real important to me and my company.

My boss smiles when he sees Rent-A-Wreck on my expense report. And it pays to keep the boss smiling!

For serious savings, call the folks with the funny name.

RENT-A-WRECK

"Rent a used car and save."

OPEN 7 DAYS 747-6942
800-222-0216

LUCILE GEISER

SHORE WATERCOLORS
MARCH 30

Your are cordially invited to meet the artist at a reception on Sunday March 31st, 3-5 p.m.

Watercolor Demonstration for the Public
Sunday, April 14, 3 p.m.

GUILD OF CREATIVE ART
620 BROAD ST. SHREWSBURY N.J.
201-741-1441

GALLERY HOURS
TUES.-SAT. 12-5
SUNDAY 1-5

Celebrate Spring!

Easter Dinner at Old Orchard Inn

Treat your family to fine dining in elegant surroundings this Easter. Enjoy your traditional feast with a sweeping view of Old Orchard Countryclub's beautiful 18 hole golf course.

Outstanding cuisine, gracious service...and very affordable family prices.

menu

Relish Tray	
Rolls — Butter	
Chopped Chicken Livers	
Shrimp Cocktail	
Fruit Cup	
Cream of Mushroom Soup	
Consomme Royale	
Salad with House Dressing	
Spring Leg of Lamb	
Mixed Seafood Newburgh	
Roast Duckling with Orange Sauce	
Baked Stuffed Flounder Florentine	
A Roast Prime Rib of Beef	
Prime Broiled Sirloin Steak	
Baked Potato or French Fries	
Fresh Garden Vegetable	
Chocolate Mousse	
Hot Apple Pie	
Coconut Cream Pie	
Coffee - Tea - Decaf	
\$16.95	

Children's Dinner

Fruit Cup	
Southern Fried Chicken	
English Cut of Roast Prime Rib	
French Fries	
Fresh Garden Vegetable	
Ice Cream Milk	
\$9.25	

Seatings
12:30 / 3:00 / 5:30 / 1:30 / 4:00

Old Orchard Inn

Overlooking the Golf Course
Route 71, Eatontown, N.J.

For Reservations
201-542-9300

51 Help Wanted

DRIVERS — Flat bed exp. 25 yrs. of age. Call between 5-7 p.m. even. 787-7890.

DRIVER P/T — 1-2 days a wk. Drive me to do my errands, your car. Retired person preferred. 530-8317.

★
DRIVER/LABORER — local kitchen cabinet business. Start immediately. \$5/hour. Call 747-8880.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

DRIVER/DELIVERY PERSON — Must be able to drive 20' truck with standard transmission. Good driving record required. Apply at 18 E. Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury.

DRIVERS — Tandem dump trucks. Growing company. Call 741-5473.

DRIVER — Petroleum, experienced with all products. Reply in confidence with brief resume to: Box 8-485, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER OR EQUIVALENT
Excellent opportunity in a small growing company. Key spot for technical support in national sales office as applications engineer to interface with customers, sales rep force and factory engineering people. Digital instrumentation products. Call immediately. Digitronics, 201-992-7070.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

DRIVERS — Tractor trailer dumps. Growing company. Call 741-5473.

ENTRY LEVEL TRAINEES — Statewide Corporation has several full/part time openings. \$7.15 starting rate. Applicants must be courteous, hard working, and High School grads. Call 747-8588 10 to 1 p.m.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL DEPT. — Needs 1 driver and 1 driver/courier person. Paid benefits. Wage negotiable. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for appt. 264-8080.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

Experienced Direct Sales People See how MERRI-MAC's Gifts, Toys and Home Decor can DOUBLE your income! Start now! Call 1-800-563-9077.

EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP HELPER — Call for appointment. Invoicing Yacht Works 741-0003.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

ATTENTION RESIDENTS
MIDDLETOWN TINTON FALLS EATONTOWN SHREWSBURY HAZLET

If you have a good phone voice and would like to earn an extra \$70-\$150 weekly and you're available 9-5 pm evenings and Sat. AM, we may have an interesting part-time job for you.

CALL DIANE TODAY 542-8880

FLORA DESIGNER
Exp. only, full or part-time. 741-4958 or 544-1180.

GAS ATTENDANTS — now accepting applications for full & part time. J & R Sunoco, Belford, West Keansburg and Hazlet. Apply in person. 180 Hwy. 38, Belford.

GENERAL SERVICE — Administrator-payroll, personnel, general office management, (light typing required). Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Personnel 389-1800.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK — Part time. Knowledge of accounts payable and receivable. Send resume to: Promiss, 32 Broad St., Red Bank, att: Mrs. Hushour.

51 Help Wanted

CARDIAC MONITORING TECH/UNIT SECRETARY
1 Full Time and 1 Part Time position currently available to work 11-7 shift on our Critical Care Unit to assist by observing and recording patient's cardiac rhythm and performing secretarial duties. Knowledge with telemetry monitoring preferred.

CALL OR APPLY
STEPHEN FORTMULLER
PERSONNEL DEPT.
(201) 530-2200

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
35 UNION STREET
RED BANK, NJ 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED REPS
FULL TIME/PART TIME

Major Wall St. investment firm with Monmouth County location has opened a new office in Shrewsbury. We have openings for a limited number of positive, intelligent & highly energetic self starters. Will be fully trained to offer:

TAX SHELTERS, IRAs, KEOGHS, MUTUAL FUNDS, UNIT TRUSTS, etc.

Last year the earnings of our top 10 regional reps averaged

\$74,873

• Prior experience not necessary
• Complete training program
• College background required
• Management opportunities

To arrange for a confidential interview, call Monday or Tuesday between 10 AM & 5 PM.

Mr. Larry Mieras
201-389-3636

OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

• FLOAT POOL
• ORTHOPEDICS
• MED/SURG
• ONCOLOGY
• HOSPICE
• MICU/CCU
• ALCOHOL/DETOX
• ER
• SRIU

• FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Mid-level nursing management (Assistant Clinical Coordinator) positions also available.

For further information Apply or call Mr. Stephen Fortmuller (201) 530-2200

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Never a Fee. Apply Monday thru Friday

842-4343 / 542-5769

Temporary Services
1 Industrial Way West
Eatontown

Asbury Park 230 Main Street
Asbury Park 774-8610

Bayshore 25 Highway 36
E. Keansburg, N.J. 495-3100

Long Branch 279 Broadway
Long Branch, N.J. 229-3500

— RCA Training and Placement Satellite Offices —
Training is funded under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING (Special evening hours, childcare available on-site)

Are you interested in any of the above mentioned careers? If you are, why don't you contact the RCA Training and Placement Service Office nearest to your home?

The Classroom Training sites for various courses are located in Asbury Park, Red Bank, Manasquan and Morganville.

—All applicants must meet federal income guidelines.

—APPLICANTS CAN NOW BE CERTIFIED BY RCA STAFF MEMBERS AT THE SATELITE OFFICES

So hurry while there are still seats available.

Asbury Park 230 Main Street
Asbury Park 774-8610

Bayshore 25 Highway 36
E. Keansburg, N.J. 495-3100

Long Branch 279 Broadway
Long Branch, N.J. 229-3500

— RCA Training and Placement Satellite Offices —
Training is funded under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

51 Help Wanted

GARDENER — For small lawn care to be responsible for grounds and pool area. Flexible hours. Send resume to: P.O. Box 812, Little Silver, NJ 07726.

GET A TAN & EARN MONEY TOO — Grounds maintenance & landscaping. After 5:42-0718.

GOLF COURSE WORKER — Neversink Country Club. Position available immediately. Apply in person 842-0789.

GREENSKEEPER — Full time. Pine Brook Golf Club. Must be Monmouth County Resident. Call 842-4000.

GROWING PAINS AGAIN

• Clerical/Phone
• Sales Positions

Full time openings. Saturdays a must. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 544-1560. Ask for Mr. Hoge.

WALLPAPER WHOLESALE
Eatontown, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GROOMER — Experienced. Full time, Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30. Days 583-9450; even. 495-2808.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

GROWING BUSINESS — Looking for full and part time help manufacturing boat tops and covers. Will train. 728-2522.

GROUNDSPERSONS — Needed, no exp. necessary. Neversink Country Club. Call 842-3111 for appt.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED — With experience for Hazlet shop. Excellent salary + commission. Full or part time. 495-9188.

HAIRDRESSER — Full or part time. Exp. with following. Days 671-0366, ask for Lynn, even. 568-0912.

★
HANDYPERSON — Homeowner service dept. for major builder. E. Brunswick area. Capable of making repairs in new units. Includes spackling & carpentry repairs. Must have own car & tools. For appt. call Tom at 390-9302.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT — Operators. Good pay, steady year round work. Start immediately. No amateurs please. 787-0060.

HEAD COOK — Savory person to work in new kitchen. Must be reliable and clean. Also prep person. Send your resume, phone number & salary desired to: X-406, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR — Growing company. Call 741-5473.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

HOME ATTENDANTS — To care for needs of women with severe pulmonary condition. Assisting with all activities including meals, dressing, administering medication & treatments following doctors directions, accompany on outings. 1 year exp. or 1 year nursing exp. \$14/day/week; 44 hrs/week; \$184/week plus free rm & board. Report to Job Service, Rt. 9 & Pine Rd., Freshhold, NJ 07728. J.O. 80837294.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS CENTER — At Nichols Dept. Store. We have some openings available for full or part time employment. Benefits include discounts on purchases, paid holidays, commissions and more. Apply in person only. Nichols Dept. Store, Hwy. 34 & Lloyd Rd., Asbury Park. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HST/HOSTESS — General help, 18 or over. Part time. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn, Hwy. 35, Hazlet.

HOUSE PERSON — Rumson Country Club Requires a full time house person. Variety of cleaning and furniture set responsibilities. Tues.-Sun., 7am-3pm. Good working conditions. Apply to General Manager to interview, 842-3333.

INDEPENDANT TAXI CAB DRIVERS — High business integrity. Retirees welcome. 787-6205.

51 Help Wanted

TOP TELEPHONE COLLECTORS.

THAT'S THE FIRST THING WE'D LIKE TO COLLECT.

Citicorp Credit Services Inc., a division of Citibank USA, has opened its doors in Shrewsbury, New Jersey. This means experienced Telephone Collectors will have the chance to participate in our start-up operation and long-term growth.

In addition to a solid collections background, you should have communications skills, and the ability to deal well with people. A thorough knowledge of national and local credit collection laws, and skip tracing experience would be helpful.

So, if you are aggressive and persistent, and would like a good opportunity in a fast-paced environment, we would like to meet you. Send your confidential letter of application/resume with salary requirements; or call us between 10:00AM-4:00PM. Citicorp Credit Services Inc., Dept. CR, 1030 Broad Street, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701, (201) 544-0075.

We're proud to be part of your community

Citibank USA is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

CITIBANK USA

NURSING/MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME

RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES
PHYSICIANS • MEDICAL TECHNICIANS • MEDICAL SECRETARIES, etc.

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register.

Sally Fedkanheuer, RN, BA
Director
KIMBERLY SERVICES INC.
1001 Deal Road
Ocean, NJ 07712
(201) 780-5941 or 493-8500

PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY, INC.
244 Broad St./PO Box 9625
Red Bank, NJ 07701
(201) 530-1888

NURSES' AIDES
RN (11-7)
HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER
188 Hwy. 34
Holmdel, NJ 07733
(201) 948-4200

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Mrs. Cittadino
FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
191 Bath Avenue
Long Branch, N.J. 07740
(201) 222-9100

Mr. Fortmuller/Mrs. Barrows
Personnel Recruiters
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
35 Union Street
Red Bank, N.J. 07701
(201) 530-2200/2222
Work 4 nights and get paid for 5 on the 11 to 7 shift.
Child Care Center is available.
Free Parking

Jane Green
Professional Recruiter
JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL CENTER
1945 Corlies Ave.
Neptune, NJ 07753
(201) 775-5500, Ext. 588

INTRODUCING:
Four 10 hour shifts per week on the night shift

Home Health Aides
AMERICARE HEALTH PROFESSIONALS, INC.
655 Amboy Avenue
Woodbridge, N.J. 07095
(201) 634-4244

Adela E. Rescigno/Alma Penn, RN
Personnel/Director of Nurses
MARLBORO PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL (State Facility)
Rt. 520, Marlboro, NJ 07746
(201) 946-8100, 424/303

LPN's & HEALTH AIDES
Nursing Dept.
De LaSalle Hall
810 Newman Springs Road
Lincroft, N.J. 07738
(201) 530-9470

Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY please call 542-4000 ext. 252

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

RCA is pleased to announce that in cooperation with the following companies we can place you in Jobs with career value. You need have no previous experience.

Participating companies span the spectrum of industry from business services to Hi-Tech! Companies like:

C.P.P. Inc., Keptel, Monmouth Rubber, R&D Wiping Cloth, Dorrans Photonics, Inc.

Positions presently available for Training:

Sorter
Slitter
General Laborer
Grinders
Mounters
Die Cutters
Packer
Protective Security Officer
Polishers
Quality Assurance Inspectors

Sub-Assemblers
Light Electro and Electronic Assembly
Assemblers

Contact the RCA Training and Placement Office nearest your home for further details.

Asbury Park
230 Main Street
Asbury Park
774-8610

Long Branch
279 Broadway
Long Branch, N.J.
229-3500

Bayshore
25 Highway 36
E. Keansburg, N.J.
495-3100

JTPA

RCA Training and Placement Services
Funded by The Job Training Partnership Act
An Equal Opportunity Provider

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES CLASSROOM TRAINING

• Data Entry
• Nursing Assistant
• Copy Machine Technician
• Telephone Installation
• Food Service Worker
• Clerical
• Packer Inspector
• Dry Cleaning
• Automated Business Machines
• Computerized Bookkeeping
• Baking

DATA PROCESSING (Special evening hours, childcare available on-site)

Are you interested in any of the above mentioned careers? If you are, why don't you contact the RCA Training and Placement Service Office nearest to your home?

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—All applicants must meet federal income guidelines.

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So hurry while there are still seats available.

Asbury Park 230 Main Street
Asbury Park 774-8610

Bayshore 25 Highway 36
E. Keansburg, N.J. 495-3100

Long Branch 279 Broadway
Long Branch, N.J. 229-3500

— RCA Training and Placement Satellite Offices —
Training is funded under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

51 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS - Great opportunity for talented hair stylists with experience. For Fair Haven area. Call 530-3234 from 8-3 p.m. 842-6851 after 7 p.m.

INSTRUCTORS PART-TIME

Serve one weekend a month and earn over \$100 a weekend of your own E-4 with over 3 years experience. Call 780-1191 741-5830

ARMY RESERVE

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE

INSULATION APPLICATOR - New construction in Monmouth County area. Experienced or no exp. Steady employment. Top rates. Benefits. Call 738-0201 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

INVENTORY WORKERS

\$5 an hour. Part time, permanent. Work days, nights, weekends. Must be 18. Call 591-0593, 12 to 4.

JANITORIAL

Part time. Shrewsbury 694-9025

JOIN THE TEAM...

If you know how to do housecleaning, why don't you join our team? We are a unique team cleaning concept to apartment & home owners. You'll work as part of a team with others who have found that housecleaning is a skill & a career. Call for appl. 741-1312.

KNITTERS WANTED

On Brother machine, bulky, 640 & 910. Call Marie 747-8927.

LABORER NEEDED

For tree service. Will train. Call 530-1812.

LABORER

Needs clean license. Used automobile parts warehouse. Call 946-7019 between 8 & 9 p.m.

LADIES' LOCKER ROOM

At-tenant needed. No exp. necessary. Navesink Country Club. Call 642-3111 for appl.

LANDSCAPE

GARDENERS - Exp'd. Call after 5pm 542-1054.

LANDSCAPE HELPER

Must be drivers lic. be able to work F/T now, & have some ability at outside work. 842-8116 even.

LANDSCAPE PERSONNEL

Needed for a top quality firm. Must be exp. with driver's license. 857-9447.

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED

Start April 1. Good pay. Benefits. Foreman and part time help wanted. Call 671-9564.

LANDSCAPE & GARDEN CTR.

Apply in person, Brookside Garden Ctr., 383 Nuttawamp Rd., Middletown. 842-5555.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Immediate positions avail. Exp. preferred, but not req. 431-2480.

Lawn Maintenance people

Landscapers installers, Yard and Sales. Exp. needed for rapidly expanding Nursery business. Full time, experienced only. Top pay, excellent working conditions. Health benefits. Call 787-1484 for appointment.

LAWN SERVICE ASSISTANT

Full time. Work through Dec. Exp. preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 842-7391.

LEGAL SECRETARY/Real Estate

Para Legal. Exp. opportunity for full time employment with active Monmouth County law firm. Salary commensurate with exp. Exc. benefits. Call Mr. Campbell, 741-3900.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Proficiency in litigation, negotiation, briefs, etc. Good typing & stenographic skills required. Many benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Charming, Schottland, Rosening, & Ulleno. Call Hime, 229-3200.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Sell starter for growing Tinton Falls Firm. Exc. benefits and salary. Litigation exp. 741-3400.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For general practice. Red Bank area. Salary commensurate with exp. Steno & typing required. Call 741-3999.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Non-smoker. 9 to 1 Mon.-Fri. Shrewsbury location. Call 542-7391.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time. Private practice. Send resume to: Poole Avenue Physical Therapy, 612 Poole Ave., Hazlet.

LIFE GUARD

Over 18 years old. Must have certification & be willing to work weekends & holidays. Call for appl. 772-1169.

LISTING ONLY

Licensed Real Estate salesperson. Paul P. Bova Inc., Realtors. 871-2544.

LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING CO.

Looking for part time morning supervisor in the Keyport area. Call 1-800-382-9448.

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT

Rumson Country Club Requires a seasonal man's locker room attendant to commence employment. Early April, mid-Oct. Wednesdays. Sun. days, 9am-5pm. Mature personal applicants. Previous experience an asset. Apply to General Manager for interview. 842-3333.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY?

Part-time. Actively-growing marketing firm seeks aggressive people to make telephone calls from our R.L. 35 office. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-330 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For interview, call 542-4000, Ext. 237, ask for Joan.

LOOM TENDER

For second shift. Will train. Call Arrow Woven Label Co., 780-9555.

51 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR 50 PEOPLE - To lose weight while you earn extra money. Guaranteed to lose 10-25 lbs. a mo. on Herbal product. For info. contact 741-7923.

LUMBER YARD

Varderson, driver, F.T. Matusen Lumber, 586-4500. Apply in person.

LUMBER YARD

Hard-working person needed in yard for weekends & afternoons. Physical work required. Call 842-3355, ask for Rich Orr apply in person at Marine Lumber, 1139 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Opening for 3rd shift, 12-8:30 a.m. Good pay. Fully paid company benefits. Apply in person between 8-3 p.m. Pride Made Products, 740 Lloyd Rd., Gladstone.

MACHINIST

Experienced or will train. Benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunity with growing company. Call 571-0300.

MAILROOM HELP WANTED

Midnight shift, 1 to 3 days per week depending on work load. No experience necessary-will train. Minimum wage. Call 542-4568 between 8 am-8 am. Ask for Mr. Conner. Equal Opp. Employer.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

For Electronic Capacitor Manufacturing Facility. Various maintenance duties. Liberal benefit package. Applications being accepted. Electronics Concepts Inc., 528 Industrial Way West, Easton.

MAJOR NORTH EAST CARRIER

Seeks aggressive individual for platform work. On the job training. Exp. opportunities. Call today 855-0568.

MAKE MONEY

Test baby products in your home. Babies up to 6 months old. No exp. necessary. For more information call Pat at 842-9200.

MAKE MONEY

Testing consumer products. We will pay you \$18 to \$45 to use a feminine hygiene product as long as the use of the product can begin between April 2 and 11th. Call 842-9200 between 8:30 & 4, Mon.-Fri.

Management Trainers

Diversification

Is our trademark... and your advantage!

Specializing in a variety of quality foods rather than one limited choice has been the key to our commercial success. By the same token, our job verification is a distinct advantage for the career-oriented management trainees interested in rapid growth, high ability and professional fulfillment.

Upon successful completion of our 8 week training program, you'll start to manage our restaurants. As part of the Marriott Corporation, Roy Rogers will provide the support, salary and benefits you need to continue your climb up the corporate ladder.

Call Mon., April 1, 10AM-6PM For immediate interviews.

800-222-1285

Or send your resume to:

ROY ROGERS

P.O. Box 1394

Paramus, N.J. 07653-1394

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARINE MECHANIC - Highly experienced. OMC Outboard, training and field experience a must. Good pay plus benefits. Bry's Marine, 775-7364.

MARINE MECHANIC

Willing to train as a rigger. Must have some Merc-cruiser exp. Year round work with top notch Sea Ray Dealership, D & R Boat Sales, 201-968-2900, ask for Mr. Harris.

MASON/LABORER

Immediate position available. Must have drivers license. Experience preferred but not required. Call 455-2914-8444.

MATAWAN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Part-time printer. Qualifications are: High School diploma or equivalent. Additional training may be given for printing experience, demonstrated aptitude, work performance for assigned responsibilities. Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board of Education may find appropriate and acceptable. Salary \$5-87 per hr. depending on background. To begin as soon as possible. To apply submit a written letter of application no later than April 12, 1985 to: Personnel Office, Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District, Broad & South Sts., Matawan, NJ 07747.

We are Equal Educational Opportunity District.

MECHANIC

Full time. Must have exp. in domestic & foreign cars. Must have own tools. Call 542-8474.

MECHANIC

Experienced in all aspects of repair. Must be class A or B. Apply at McGee's, Hwy. 38, Leonardo, or call 291-8507.

MECHANIC/WELDER

For an industrial Co. In So. Brunswick. Full time position. Call 297-3381.

51 Help Wanted

MECHANIC - For condo association. Knowledge of small engines req. Exp. only. Apply in person Shadow Lake Village, 1 Loch Arbor Way, Middletown.

MECHANIC

Class A or B. Must have tools & references. Benefits included. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at R Sunoco, 180 Hwy 36, Bedford.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT (2)

Full time/Part time. Hours flexible. Experience preferred. Call 671-5252.

MIDDLETOWN

Moving sale, upright piano, 2 yr old Sears lawn tractor, bikes, 3 air conditioners, Panasonic TV, (needs work), assorted household items and clothing. Sat. & Sun. 3/30-3/31, 9-5 pm. 3 Brookline Ct. off Rolling Knolls.

MODELS

Workshop. Call Harpers for free brochure. 747-9225 or 787-3141.

MOVING & STORAGE

Full or part time. Call 530-1333 between 5-6 p.m.

NIGHT DESK CLERK & AUDITOR

11pm-7am Mon.-Fri. Steady year round employment. Ideal for retired person. Apply in person from 3-5pm. No phone calls. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 35, Middletown.

NURSES

★ **ATTENTION!**

Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

NURSES RN/LPN

Positions available on 3-11 shift. Full or part time. Call for appl. 671-0177, Hilltop Nursing Home.

NURSES

M/F, Perform physical exams, certified only. Own car. Apply in person King James Nursing Home, 400 Hwy 36, Middletown.

NURSE RN/MF

3-11 pm shift. Geriatric exp. required. Please apply in person, Easton Community Center, 139 Grant Ave., Easton.

NURSES AIDE

Exp'd. & certified. Care for gentlemen, 3-5 nights a week. References & own transportation a must. 741-1219. Call between 4 & 6 p.m.

RN's/LPN's ON-CALL (Per Diem)

Would you like to apply your clinical skills and knowledge in a progressive medical center on a Per Diem basis? Positions currently available on all 3 shifts. week nursing orientation required. Next orientation being offered April 29.

Call or apply Stephen Fortmiller (201) 530-2200 Personnel Dept.

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

Union St. Red Bank, N.J. 07701

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE WORKER

Full time. Phone orders and inventory control. Marlboro Glass, Tennent Rd., Morgantown, 591-1400.

OFFICE PERSON

All skills in officing telephone. Must be able to work on your own. Reply in confidence with brief resume to: Box 8-488, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

OPERATOR/MECHANIC

Permanent position at good salary for exp. person to work for a landscape contracting firm. Must be able to: Drive light trucks, operate tractor loaders, & backhoe, small tilling equipment, soil sifter, chain saw, etc. & possess the mechanical skills to provide the maintenance for same. If interested in discussing, call Joe Morsaw at 482-5190 between 4:30-5 p.m.

51 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDES - HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-INS

Full or part-time, needed for Northern Monmouth Area. High pay, no fee. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, 530-1888, 620 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-9432, Freehold, 431-1888.

PAINTERS

Exp'd. only. Custom work. Holmdel-Colts Neck area. Stop starting pay. Increases avail. Start immediate. 431-1395.

PANTRY PREP WORK

Wage depends on exp. Apply in person Navesink Country Club, Middlebrook, 842-4350.

PART TIME

Need extra cash? Work on home phone program. Flexible. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Call Barbara, 747-9588.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Afternoons. Steno not necessary. Good typing essential. Call 741-6555.

PART TIME

AFTERNOONS 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or EVENING 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. plus Saturday mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 15 jobs available. Earn \$5 per hr. plus bonus. No experience necessary. We will train in marketing. Must be: Over 18, articulate, and bright. Call 747-8800.

PART TIME

Medical Assistant. Flexible hours. Red Bank. Send resume to Box Z-408, The Daily Register, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

PART TIME

1001 Auto Parts Distributor continued growth creates new openings. Job is interesting, diversified enjoyable work. Semi openings in East Brunswick, Keightley & Woodbridge. Exp. not necessary, we will train. Hours, part time week-ends, 1 or 2 days/week/monthly. Afternoons or evenings available or combination of above. Call anytime between 9 a.m. & 10 p.m. for appointment. 264-8700 Mon.-Sun.

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN

Call Mon.-Fri. 10-12 noon, 229-1453

PART TIME

Office personnel for busy Dental office. Call 542-2241, call for Barbara.

PART TIME

Eves. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Must be a responsible individual for alternating weekends. Apply Navesink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly expanding Red Bank CPA firm seeks experienced receptionist. New office. Pleasant professional environment. Salary open. Start immediately. Reply to: Charles J. Lawrence, 230 Half Mile Rd., Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for general contractor. Responsible for answering phones and some typing. Call 741-6473.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We are a rapidly expanding high tech manufacturing company seeking a pleasant poised individual who can work well in a fast paced environment.

Ideal candidate will have secretarial training, good typing & stenographic skills, pleasant manner. Word processing exp. a plus.

If you can handle diversified duties & desire an attractive salary with company paid benefits send resume with salary history & requirements in confidence to:

DORRAN PHOTONICS INC.

P.O. Box 304 Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07718 or apply in person to 65 First Avenue Atlantic Highlands, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REFRIGERATION

and HVAC serviceperson for convenience store chain. Company vehicle provided. Applicant to be Tech school graduate with 1-2 years experience. Benefits include profit sharing. Call (800)499-2800. Mr. Newcomer.

RENTAL CLERK

Aggressive person willing to learn Rental Equipment & party rental. Mechanical ability preferred but not necessary. Apply 45 Gilbert St., Union Falls, NJ. 741-3490.

REST HOME HELP NEEDED

References required. Call 264-8271.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Here's an opportunity to build an interesting career for yourself on the management team of McDonald's, a leader in the restaurant industry. We offer a flexible starting salary, an outstanding benefits package. If you think you qualify, please send a letter of introduction or resume to: McDonald's, P.O. Box 644, Mattawan N.J. 07747.

RESTAURANT WORKER

Work from early evening till closing 3-4 times a week including weekends. No experience required. Must be over 18 years of age & have dependable transportation. Prepares products & service customers in modern, clean surroundings. For interview appointment call, 566-5618, EOE.

RESTAURANT HELP COLLEGE STUDENTS

MOTHERS & SENIORS. McDONALD'S NEEDS YOU. All shifts available, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 p.m. to closing, 7 p.m. to closing. \$3.50 to start; \$3.75 within 90 days if you qualify. Apply in person to manager 2-5 p.m. daily.

No Calls Please 77 Broad St., RED BANK

Retail

PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT

1 yr. retail photo lab in Aberdeen. Part time assistant who is enthusiastic, bright & friendly. 30 hr. week including 12-12 weeks. Call 201-9440 after 12 weekdays.

PHYSICAL THERAPY OFFICE

Approx. 30 hrs. a week, 3 days a week. Minimum wage. Must type. Will train to work in therapy room and front desk. Full benefits being taken on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Kenneth L. Bowmaker, RPT, 612 Poole Ave., Hazlet.

PIZZA MAKER

Experienced only. Full time. 5 days. Sun/Mon. off. Hazlet 739-4800.

PIZZA & SUB MAKER

Part time nights. Must have exp. Apply in person Luigi's Pizzeria, 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

PRODUCE WORKER/DRIVER

Exp. helpful. Full time only. Benefits avail. Call 284-0256 between 8-5 p.m.

PRODUCE WORKER

Full time. Must have drivers license. No exp. necessary. Will train. Call 747-0508 or 747-1339.

PROM ATTENDANT

Pin chaser wanted for bowling center 10 p.m. Must be reliable and have some mechanical ability. Apply in person, Brunswick Airport Plaza Lane Rt. 36, Hazlet.

PT ADULTY

House, pet baby-sitter. Ideal for active seniors. 2 trees. Need car. 842-0597, 11-5.

51 Help Wanted

REPORTERS - Needed to cover municipal government meetings for The Daily Register. Some experience necessary. Payment by article. Please send resume and work samples to Jane Federaro, City Editor, Box O-408, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

We're Equal Opportunity Employers M/F.

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have 2 positions available for licensed salespeople. Increase your potential. Call 530-1888, 620 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-9432, Freehold, 431-1888.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Aggressive Red Bank office seeking 2 licensed associates, ample floor time. Commission to 70%. Friendly environment. Commercial, residential and exclusive broker for modular homes. Call John Murray or Jeff Morris, 842-4350.

REAL ESTATE SALES

HOLMDEL/COLTS NECK AREA. Positions available in active, well-established office. Ample floor time. Licensed salesperson preferred. Call 431-1395.

Call E. Zellers, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed sales persons needed. Lincoln/Middletown office. Rescued training and national benefits. Call 747

101 Apt. for Rent

RED BANK — Specious 2 bedroom garden apt. with deck. Exc. location. W/W. D/W. W/D. garage. Inc. heat, hot water. All-sec. lease. \$715/mo. Call 747-1577 area.

RED BANK — 1 bedroom apartments available April 1. Starting at \$400.14/mo. Security required. Call 530-7300.

RED BANK — \$50 weekly Private 4 rooms, pets. \$400's 3 bedrooms, kids ok, \$500's HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RED BANK — 1 person, 3 rooms, (1 bedroom) Clean. Just repainted. Less, rats & sec. \$425 + heat & elec. Call after 5 or weekends. 747-3650. No pets.

THOUSAND OAKS VILLAGE

Exclusive 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments with dishwashers & some basements. Individual heating. Excellent location. Just off Rt. 36 near Atlantic Highlands. (Walking distance to A & P Shopping Center). Call 291-4055, 12-5 daily.

TWINBROOK VILLAGE GARDEN APTS.

1 & 2 bedrooms from \$480. Modern, spacious apts. Heat, hot & cold water. Cooking gas included. On-premise tennis courts, pool, recreation area. Near Easton shopping. Exc. schools. Ocean Top. Highway 35, Oakhurst 531-4823 542-0812

WEST END — 4 room apt. near ocean and shopping. No pets. Adults preferred. Security. 741-5713 after 5 pm.

131 Houses for Sale**101 Apt. for Rent**

RUMSON Just in! All bill paid, \$500 HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

102 Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE — Mature minded couple preferred. 1 month's security. 787-5279.

A-1 ABERDEEN TO RED BANK Union Beach, near beach, \$500 Leonardo, 5 rooms, \$500 Fair Haven, pets ok, \$500's Rumson, cottage, \$500 Middletown, 7 rooms, \$600 HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

APT — 5 rooms, slide by slide duplex. Quiet dead-end street. Maximum 2 children. No pets. \$425 + utilities. 1 1/2 mo. security. Avail April 2, 485-4411.

ATTRACTIVE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, plus den. Central air conditioning. Appliances. \$875. Call 671-1030.

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — Big 3 br. eat-in-kitchen, d/w, fireplace, large yard, kids/pets. Immed. occupancy. Flexible leasing. Option to buy. 678-2826-583-0205.

FREEHOLD 3 bedrooms, heat paid, \$500 HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

HIGHLANDS — 1 bedroom. \$350 + utilities for April, May & June. Passaro Realtors 291-5224

KEANSBURG — Avail. Immed. Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 duplex. Fenced-in yard, new carpeting & very clean. Call 264-0793.

MATAMOROS — 1 bedroom garden apt. available for April. Call before 8 pm. 566-0025.

MIDDLETOWN AREA — 3 bedroom, 1/2 acre, close to school, \$850/mo. Avail. 7/1. Respond to Box 312, Leonardo N.J.

131 Houses for Sale**102 Houses for rent**

HAZLET — 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. \$625. ERA LINCOLN REALTORS 3 Swimming River Rd. 747-3639 Even. 747-5687

MIDDLETOWN — Cambridge Manor, 3 bedroom Condo, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. \$1100/mo. Immed occupancy. Call 846-3633 or 671-1084.

MIDDLETOWN — 3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, family room, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, big yard. \$850 per month. Call 671-9554.

MIDDLETOWN — 7 room Country Estate, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen 2 baths. \$750 + utilities, lease & security. 671-3465.

VERMONT SKI HOUSE — Located between Bromley & Stratton Mts. Sleeps 10. Avail. by the week. \$525. Call 528-5999.

131 Houses for Sale**102 Houses for rent**

Keansburg cottage, \$300's 5 rooms, kids/pets ok, \$400's Ready now, 7 rooms, \$425 HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RED BANK - Colonial, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. Avail. 5/85. \$800 + 212-427-3789 even.

RED BANK Duplex, \$400 6 rooms, kids/pets, \$500's Huge, 7 rooms, ready, \$600's HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RUMSON AREA — 2 rooms \$500/mo. + utilities. Call 591-1679 after 5.

SEA BRIGHT — 3 room apt. heat included. \$375/mo. Call 842-5894.

131 Houses for Sale**PADDLE MADELYN HOME!**

To our fairy tale tudor on the beautiful Navesink River! Winding stairs, 3 fireplaces, flagstone terrace, English garden, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quietly located in romantic Rumson. \$450,000.

DOLCE VITA!

Live, Love, and lavishly entertain in this party perfect 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch! Sunken living room, huge formal dining room fireplace and 2 GREAT ROOMS. Custom kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage with workshop and lots of extras including a jacuzzi in the master suite. Offered at \$329,000. Rumson.

BE A HEDONIST!

Club Med doesn't have anything on us! Pools? We've got 'em! Space to play and party? You bet! Each of these homes has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, fireplace, and exceptional, spacious lots. The ranch is \$172,000 and the custom cape is \$189,900. Both located in lovely Little Silver.

E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY

Realtor

555 Prospect Avenue, Little Silver 741-4588

brokers
3
REALTORS

OWN A PIECE OF HEAVEN

In picturesque Oak Hill. This custom brick Cape Cod sits high on a hill, surrounded by 8 magnificent acres and features private pond, 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, country kitchen, formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, plus within minutes to GSP, schools and NY train. \$334,000

ONE OF A KIND!

Used years back as a church, this specially designed home is intriguingly different. From the cathedral ceilings, to bedroom lofts, it features fully equipped kitchen, wood burning stove, custom touches at every turn, plus filled with nooks and crannies with nautical touches. Located in Sea Bright offered exclusively at \$179,900

ATTENTION: PHOTO BUFFS

If you are in the market for a home with a dark room, call us for an appointment to see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial located in River Plaza and featuring new oak cabinets in eat-in kitchen, formal dining, 20' living room, full basement, 2 car garage, plus situated on a beautiful tree-lined street convenient to marina, school, shopping and New York transportation. \$97,000

OCEANPORT RAMBLER

Located in desirable Port-au-Peck, and designed for family living, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath features large eat-in kitchen, formal dining, sundrenched living room, cozy family room with separate entrance, 2 car attached garage, gas heat, central air, plus situated on a corner property convenient to marina's, fishing, parks, launching ramp and schools. \$110,000

741-8600

648 Broad Street, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

REWARD YOURSELF!

with this special family home in Fox Hill area of Middletown. Leisurely walk to train station. Uniquely styled, this 2 story offers 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Family room with fireplace leads to deck and patio. Full basement and central air. Professionally landscaped grounds with many fine specimen plantings. Asking \$189,000 842-6009

BOLD

bi-level in top Tinton Falls neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious and well decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, handsome family room with fireplace leads to private patio. Mint condition throughout. Call today. Asking \$137,900 842-6009

MOTHER/DAUGHTER TUDOR

extraordinary! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a separate living area with own entrance. Very deep wooded lot on cul-de-sac offers privacy. Mint condition throughout. Family room with fireplace, 17' eat-in kitchen. Asking \$179,900 842-6009

CENTER HALL

Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths with modern eat-in kitchen. Low maintenance vinyl siding, full basement and economical gas heat. Low traffic tree-lined lane in Shrewsbury Boro. Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. Call for details. Asking \$139,500 842-6009

CHARMING

Turn-of-the-century shore Victorian in prestigious Elberon. Country kitchen featuring antique woodburning stove, double skylights and Jenn-air grill. Three fireplaces, paneled pocket doors, 3 modern baths and walk-up attic are just a few of the special features in this truly unique home. Don't miss this one! \$169,900 842-6009

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Nilson
REALTORS

600 Hwy. #35, SHREWSBURY, N.J.
842-6009

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At Rumson Realty, we love to sell Monmouth County real estate. And it shows.

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*to qualified

HWY 36, EATONTOWN 2 DOORS FROM MV 542-1000

INCOME

Duplex with magnificent Ocean and River views, private deeded beach rights, professionally landscaped grounds in Highlands. Living room, eat-in-kitchen, den, two bedrooms in each apartment. \$149,900

A VERY SPECIAL BUY

Charming four bedroom home on quiet street in Hazlet. Country kitchen, family room, extra closets, 2 heating units. Above ground pool. Asking \$99,000

PRIVACY

Cul-de-sac location in lovely Jackson neighborhood. Tastefully decorated colonial features four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, basement. \$105,900

INGROUND POOL

For summer enjoyment! Plus cul-de-sac location affording privacy. Five bedrooms, formal dining room, NEW kitchen, family room, basement. Family oriented neighborhood in Tinton Falls. \$139,900.



517 Newman Springs Road
Lincroft
Middletown
07748
(201) 747-6226

NESTLED IN THE TREES

Located in the beautiful Navesink section of Middletown, this Charming Century Colonial shows years of loving care. A country classic from the stained trim to the exposed wood beams and the brick hearth wood stove. Lovely grounds with many spring flowers and a well for watering the lawn. \$114,900.

DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS AND BUDGET

If you enjoy ranch style living, you'll love this cozy home on a beautiful treed lot in the popular Blossom Heights section of Marlboro. Exceptionally well built and maintained, this ranch features, Eat-in kitchen, den, formal dining room & living room, full finished walk-out basement with wood stove and very private rear yard. Country atmosphere, but close to everything. \$134,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION MIDDLETOWN

New 1900 sq. ft. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large wooded lot, six over six windows, six panel doors, stained trim, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile, custom wood kitchen cabinets, gas heat, adjacent to lovely park. Ready for summer occupancy. \$134,900.



BOB WARNCKE
ASSOC. REALTORS
300 Highway 35,
Middletown
747-7000

Call or send for your complimentary copy of our new Home Buyer's Guide

RUMSON PARK TOWNHOUSES

River Road, Rumson
Model open Sundays 1:00 — 5:00 P.M.
or by appointment
Pre-opening prices from \$190,000

CUSTOMIZE NOW!

Add your finishing touches to this new 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Hazlet. Family room, kitchen with dinette area, gas heat Anderson windows and glass sliding doors which lead to rear private yard. Within walking distance to NY bus and trains. \$117,900.

PICTURE PERFECT CONTEMPORARY

On a private wooded lot this home has many custom features and decorator touches. The wonderful open floor plan has a den with conversation pit and family room with sliding glass doors to a large brick patio. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wide planked floors, dentil moulding and central air. This is a gorgeous home bounded by woodlands - a dream come true. \$164,900.

THAT COUNTRY FEELING

Yet just minutes from shopping, schools and transportation, this charming 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is in a quiet, private area of Middletown. The family room has a brick fireplace, there's a full finished basement and a huge screened porch overlooking a peaceful pasture. An excellent value \$179,900.

OLD FARM VILLAGE

This unique "farm house" in one of Rumson's most favorite areas has been recently remodeled and is totally charming! Features include two fireplaces, cathedral ceiling in living room, beamed ceiling in dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a new kitchen and a family room opening to a large deck. Near rivers, beaches and excellent schools. \$215,000.

EXECUTIVE CEDAR HILL

This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new Colonial in Middletown is expertly crafted to satisfy the most discriminating buyer. This home features hardwood floors, stained trim and mouldings and wonderful country kitchen. Living room has double doors to sunken family room with skylight fireplace and deck doors. Ideal floor plan for entertaining and family living. OR choose other models from builders plans - Send for a brochure.

WORTH WAITING FOR

This delightful 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath country French will be built on one acre in Holmdel by one of the area's most respected builder. Features include magnificent foyer, sunken family room and a 23x18 family room with fireplace, gas heat, central air and separate maid's quarters. Now is the time to discuss your ideas with us! \$479,000

Call or write for complimentary brochure

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS

12 Kings Hwy., Middletown, N.J. (201) 5200
57 East River Road, Rumson, N.J. 07730 (201) 520-9800
69 East Main Street, Holmdel, N.J. (201) 946-3700

102 Houses for rent

RED BANK — Best location, se-
cluded home, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace,
2 car garage. Many extras, in-
cluding lawn care, \$1300/mo. +
utilities. 542-4130.

WATERFRONT-RUMSON — 4
bedrm with family rm. All ap-
pliances, 1 1/2 car garage. Lease.
\$1400. Avail. 4/1. 741-1145.

WEST END — 3 bedrooms, kids ok, \$500's
HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

105 Summer Rentals

OCEANVIEW — 2 bedrooms,
left porch & patio, fireplace.
Completely furnished, 1 block
from the beach. \$4400/season.
Call 367-7300.

106 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK
Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk.
HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

FURNISHED — With kitchen
privileges. Located on bus route.
Call after 6 p.m. 241-4335.

KEANSBURG — Room for rent. Please call
787-8888, 787-2547, or
787-7247.

MIDDLETOWN — Large com-
fortable room. Available May 1.
Call 291-2078.

PRIVATE HOUSE — Laundry
room privileges. Call after 6:30
p.m. 568-4998.

RED BANK — Convenient Broad
St. location. Mature person.
741-1435 or 747-9861.

RED BANK — Furnished room.
Call 741-0356.

RED BANK — Room available for
\$75 a week. Near all transpor-
tation, buses, shopping. Call
Ruby at 530-7570 anytime. If no
answer, leave message.

SHARK RIVER HILLS — Comb-
Bk/ating rm. Fireplace, A/C.
TV. Working person. Priv. enter.
Refs. \$80 wk. After 4:30-8281.

SLEEPING ROOM — For work-
ing gentleman in private home.
Call 583-8674.

108 Commercial Rentals

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES
• Short & long-term lease
• Furnished/unfurnished
• Personalized answering service
• Reception/Conference room
• Complete secretarial service
• Shaws. Call today: 741-5700

HIGHLANDS — Office/Store.
Water view, carpeted, \$225, +
util. 356-2466.

HOLMDEL

700 sq. ft. of prime office space
located on Hwy 35. Just \$650 net.
REALTY BROKERAGE
201-389-0100

COURTS OF RED BANK
Luxurious Office suites available
immediately for lease. \$525 to
1000 sq. ft. Can be finished to
your personal needs. Also avail-
able are furnished offices on a
per diem basis. All amenities
included. For further information
call 530-7300, 9-5.

MIDDLETOWN — Hwy. location.
Ideal for DENTAL specialty.
Ortho., Oral surg./plumbed/or
health services. 671-1588.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT —
Long Branch. Call 9 AM PM,
870-9338.

RED BANK — Office space 1400
sq. ft., \$8 per sq. ft. + utilities.
A/C, carpeting, on site parking.
Available immediately. Call
owner, Walter Zimmerman,
842-9595.

RED BANK OFFICE — 2 large
rooms, lavatory, 2nd floor walk-
up, convenient to Municipal
parking. 830 Square feet. \$400
per month, utilities included. Call
741-5387, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RED BANK — Professional Of-
fice suites avail. in various Zim-
mer Bldgs. Units range from 1
room to 3 units to 1400 sq. ft. All
units are carpeted, air con-
ditioned & have on-site parking.
Rates range from \$200 mo.-\$11
per sq. ft. plus util. Call owner
Walter Zimmerman, 842-9595.

RED BANK AREA
New office suites in mid-size pro-
fessional building. Excellent vi-
sibility. On-site parking. Com-
petitive pricing. Incentives. Call
Robin Zager (201) 542-6363.
HELMESLEY SPEAR INC.

RED BANK
Approximately 850 sq. ft. Only
\$775 a month includes utilities.
Ample parking.
NEW MARKETS REALTY
REALTORS 741-8211

RUMSON — Retail/office. Prime
area. 525 sq. ft. \$10 sq. ft. Newly
renovated. Off street parking.
842-7735 or 747-9023.

RUMSON — East River Rd. Fully
furnished office. Approx. 800 sq.
ft. Attractive new furniture,
copier, refrigerator. Avail-
able. Reasonable price.
530-7400.

SHREWSBURY — Rt. 35, Last
suite left. 1500 Square feet. Eves.
530-1764. Days 747-2922.

109 Buildings/Garages

Tamarack Self Storage & Ware-
housing, Hwy. 36, Long Branch.
Various size garages avail. All
overhead doors. 222-8712.

TAMARACK Self Storage & Ware-
housing, Hwy. 36, Long Branch.
Various size garages avail. All
overhead doors. 222-8712.

110 Wanted to Rent

QUIET COUPLE — With quiet
dog want 1 bedroom house to
rent. \$400's. Call 787-5543.

WORKING COUPLE
1 nice sized bedroom apt. for
couple with 1 small friendly dog.
Willing to pay mid \$300's. Look-
ing in Highlands, All. Highlands,
Leonardo, Port Monmouth, Red
Bank areas. Can supply ex. ref-
erences. Please call 750-8039
between 8:30-5 p.m.; 229-4933
after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

131 Houses for Sale

AFFORDABLE — Navesink
Ranch, 78,000 MIDDLETOWN
REALTORS, 530-0800.

AWESOME VIEW

Water front property on
Navesink River with southern ex-
posure. 4 bedrooms, family
room, finished basement, 3/4
acre. Just \$273,900.

REALTY BROKERAGE
201-389-0100, Ray Smith, Bro-
ker

AWESOME VIEW

Water front property on
Navesink River with southern ex-
posure. 4 bedrooms, family
room, finished basement, 3/4
acre. Just \$273,900.

REALTY BROKERAGE
201-389-0100, Ray Smith, Bro-
ker

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED

Red Bank Victorian, 5 bedrooms,
3 baths, formal dining room, fire-
place, 2 car garage, numerous
unique features. \$187,500.
verside Agency, 747-4884.

COLTS NECK

PRICE REDUCTION — Colonial
on landscaped acre.
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal din-
ing room, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-
wall brick fireplace in family
room. Over 3000 sq. feet of livin-
g area. Economical gas heat.
\$189,900. Owner, 940-9838.

RED BANK — Colonial, 3
bedrooms. New kitchen & Euro-
pean pantry. 1 1/2 bathrooms, 1
brand new, 2 car garage. Ex-
cellent location on Spring St. \$110,000.
741-1083.

COLONIAL SPLIT — Tinton
Falls, end of cul-de-sac.
\$129,000. MIDDLETOWN RE-
ALTORS, 530-0800.

DOLL HOUSE — 1 or 3
bedrooms. Mint cond. Fenced
yard, new bath, nice area.
Middletown Township. Great
starter. \$68,900. Paul P. Gove
Inc., Realtor, 671-2544.

131 Houses for Sale

FAIR HAVEN — Pleasant, well-
maintained, 2 story home. 3-
bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, living
room, eat-in kitchen, family
room, living room with fireplace.
Additional land available. By
owner. Call 741-2182.

FAIR HAVEN — Charming older
home on deep fenced yard, just
"River Road", huge front sun-
porch, open deck, hipped roof.
Transferred owner. \$110,000.

HICKEY

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
222-4087

HANDYMAN SPECIAL —
100000 property, 4 rooms.
Needs work. \$42,500 as is.
Klunen Co. 787-8800.

HOLMDEL
EDWARD W. COLLINS
AGENCY
ABILITY-DEPENDABILITY
HOLMDEL

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Three-year-old, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-
bath, low-maintenance Colonial
with deck, situated on a cul-de-
sac in one of Holmdel's prettiest
areas. Amenities include gas
heat, central air conditioning, city
sewers and water. Many fine fea-
tures including Quaker hick
kitchen. Call for details. Offered
at \$277,500.

MACKENZIE-MORRIS

KEANSBURG — Shell. 20x66 ft.
Must be refinished. Ideal for a
large family. Business oppor-
tunity zone. Call after 6:30-8281.

KEANSBURG — Best location.
Beautiful 2 room ranch house. 2
car garage, 2 baths, utility room
including washer/dryer. 3
bedrooms, modern kitchen with
21' of cabinets, w/oven, double
drawer frigider, freezer. Every-
thing stays. Come and see for
yourself. \$17,990 anytime.
488-0162.

LITTLE SILVER — 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 on half-acre. Fireplace, cen-
tral air. By Owner. Call 842-5217.

MATAWAN
A PLEASURE TO SEE
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is
convenient to houses of worship
and NYC buses. Look for the
superior workmanship in this
original model home. Features
living/dining room combo and 2
car attached garage. \$129,900.
CENTURY 21 Einbinder Realtors
201-556-1881 Open till 9 p.m.
Independently Owned/Operated

MIDDLETOWN — Oak Hill area.
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on
lovely treed lot. Living room with
fireplace, formal dining room,
eat-in-kitchen, family room, pan-
nelled den. Large basement, 2
car garage. Central air. Walking
distance to excellent schools.
min. to GSP & RR station.
\$189,000. Call owner for appt.
671-1358.

MIDDLETOWN — Circa 1885, 7
rooms, 3 bedroom, brick const.
3/4 acre. New plumbing, heating
& elec. Hardwood floors, wood
burning stove. 532-2875 days.
787-8363 eve.

MIDDLETOWN — Lakeview
home, exc. cond., dead-end
street. Oak wood floors & nature
wood trim throughout. Current
remodeling, full basement,
cedarwood bath with jacuzzi &
ventil. skylight. Assumable
\$60,000 FHA 12 1/2% mortgage
available. A steal at \$100,000.
Must see to appreciate.
By owner. For appt. call 747-8274.

MIDDLETOWN — Colonial, 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 years old.
\$102,000. MIDDLETOWN RE-
ALTORS, 530-0800.

MIDDLETOWN — Custom center
hall Colonial, 12 yrs. young.
Large treed lot. Living room, fam-
ily room with full wall raised
hick fireplace, bookcases.
Lovely 10 x 24 country kitchen,
beamed ceiling, pantry, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized
1 car garage. Gas heat. Stained
trim throughout. Many extras.
Mint + condition. \$144,900.
Owner, 747-9592.

MIDDLETOWN RANCH — Mint
condition. \$174,900. MIDDLETOWN
REALTORS, 530-0800.

MIDDLETOWN — Only 1 mile to
beach. Adorable 3 bedroom home with
fireplace, central air, new gas
furnace, modern kitchen. Avail-
able year round or summer re-
treat. Only \$78,000. Leshar As-
sociates Realtors, 291-0919.

MIDDLETOWN/NAVESINK
AREA — 3 bedroom split level,
2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room,
basement, garage. Glimpse of
ocean through winter trees. Only
\$125,000. Leshar Associates Re-
altors, 291-0919.

Middletown INVESTORS
DELIGHT
2 or possibly 4 bedroom home
with additional lot boasts new
electrical system, plumbing and
insulation, plus new kitchen. Im-
maculately maintained by proud
owner. All for \$89,900.

CHARLOTTE
FISHKIND
REALTY/REALTOR
6 Kings Hwy., Middletown
671-7900

MIDDLETOWN — Looking to buy
or sell your home? Let us help
you! CENTURY 21 Einbinder Re-
altors, 671-3500.

MONMOUTH BEACH
Charming 4 bedroom Colonial, 2
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owner. Call 870-9381.

MONMOUTH BEACH
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
ranch in a very desirable lo-
cation. Living room with fire-
place, formal dining room, eat-in
kitchen, hardwood floors
throughout. 2 car detached gar-
age. Tastefully decorated &
carefully landscaped. 6 years
young and offered at \$154,900.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Realtors
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Adult Communities
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OAKHILL COLONIAL — 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1 yr. old. Ex-
clusive. Middletown. Listing
\$222,900. MIDDLETOWN RE-
ALTORS, 530-0800.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom home with brick &
aluminum siding, 2 full bath-
rooms, fireplace, large fire-
place, formal dining room, fire-
place, gas utilities, 2 car
garage, in-ground pool. Asking
only \$115,000.

ERA-JAMIE PAVLIS
Real Estate, Realtor 542-2223
Independently Owned, Operated

RED BANK
Mother/daughter arrangement
2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car
garage and more! Asking only
\$85,900.

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RED BANK
THE
"COURTYARD"
A UNIQUE
EUROPEAN
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12 new luxury town homes sur-
rounding a central courtyard!
Among the features are: Sky-
light, attached greenhouses, ca-
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places, underground parking,
and much, much more! Non-
binding reservations now being
accepted. Prices range from
\$129,900 to \$169,900.

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RED BANK — 2 story Colonial,
3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, 1 car de-
tached garage. Price, \$102,000, by owner.
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RUMSON COLONIAL \$159,500
3 bedrooms, attractive area.
Call weekdays 9-4 608-771-5445

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958 square foot office building in
an excellent location with park-
ing and great visibility. Just
\$135,000.

REALTY BROKERAGE
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RESTAURANT
FOR LEASE
Sells all eq. on Rt. 35 in Easton
with 80 equipment and supplies.
\$2109 per mo. plus util. Call
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SHREWSBURY — 5000 sq. ft.
bldg. w/ historic residence. 219 ft.
frontage. Commercial zone.
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WHAT A WATERFALL?
Cool blue pool with inviting
waterfall highlights this unique
garage house tucked away on
3+ acres. 3 bedrooms, English
pale room, loft family room with
circular brick hearth, in-law apt.
\$425,000.

GET IN ON YOUR COLOR FLOOR?
Choose your colors and custom
touches as construction pro-
gresses on this brand new
Rumson Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room, 1.5 acre lot
overlooking pond with deer
watching. We have the plans.
\$380,000.

TWO RIVERS REALTY
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RUMSON VICTORIAN — Presti-
ge, fine schools, 5 minutes walk
to Atlantic beaches, local park,
Holy Cross. Modern kitchen with
walnut cabinets, w/ w carport,
wrap-around porch, detached
garage, high ceilings, paneled
rooms, tall trees. Ivy-covered
three-story masonry & wood. 12
room home in friendly West Park
neighborhood. Great for kids; be
there for beach season! Priced in
150's, brokers - last chance.
842-7742.

WANT A WATERFALL?
Cool, blue pool with inviting
waterfall highlights this unique
garage house tucked away on
3+ acres. 3 bedrooms, English
pale room, loft family room with
circular hearth; in-law apt.
\$425,000.

GET IN ON
THE GROUND FLOOR!
Choose your colors and custom
touches as construction pro-
gresses on this brand new
Rumson Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room, 1.5-acre lot
overlooking pond for ice skating
and bird watching. We have the
plans. \$385,000.

136 Industrial Property

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Industrial
Park, 18 acres. All utilities to
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\$18,000 per acre. 531-3000

137 Lots and Acreage

MONMOUTH COUNTY — 300
ACRES. LARGE HIGHWAY
FRONTAGE. OWNER, 531-0508.

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Riverfront, \$229,000. Call
747-4707.

RUMSON — WATER FRONT
WITH BULKHEAD \$195,000
BY OWNER. Call 842-8214.

138 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME — 10x36, 2
bedroom, washer/dryer, re-
frigerator. \$14,000. Call
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140 Real Estate Wanted

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE — In
North Eastern Monmouth County
Communities. Will consider rent
purchase agreement. Refs.
provided. Call 542-5212 or
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SUZUKI 1980
460 CC pickup, mint cond.
A steal, \$995.
583-4918, Matavon.

YAMAHA YZ125L — 1984. Exc.
cond. Extras. Must see. Call
671-5856 or 284-6268.

YAMAHA YZ250 1982
\$500
Call 842-4183

YZ250 1983
Exc. cond. Must see.
Mornings 842-9605;
Evenings 284-9605.

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frigerator. \$14,000. Call
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bedroom, washer/dryer, re-
frigerator. \$14,000. Call
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bedroom, washer/dryer, re-
frigerator. \$14,000. Call
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300 Autos for Sale CADILLAC 1988 COUPE DE VILLE — Runs good. Needs body work, \$999 firm. 81. Mark's Bodywork, Koenigsberg, 87-1078. CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROOKLYN 1981 — 4 dr., fully loaded. Gas, V8, 44,400 mi. Mint + cond—Must see. \$8995. Call after 6 pm weekdays & anytime weekends. 872-0553. CADILLAC '74 , Sedan DeVille, trailer hookups complete, with air shocks. \$1200. 477-0190 week-ends. CAMARO — 1977 , 6 cyl., auto, blue, 69,900 mi., \$1700. Run good. Call 747-4286. CAMARO Z36 1983 — Auto., T-top, 1 owner. PS/PB/PW, Power locks & antenna. Cruising 181. AM/FM cassette. \$9500 best offer. Call 284-4231. CAMARO — 1988 , Needs some work. \$800. Call 281-1298 after 6. CAPRICE WAGON 1987 — Exc. family car. Runs great. Must see. \$1950. Call 543-5178 after 5 p.m. CARS UNDER \$2,000 KINGSLEY AUTO SALES 787-7887 CAVALIER WAGON — 1983 , Full equip. Fuel inj. \$2500. Call 489-3300 days, 830-1913 eve. CHEVY MEN ONLY — Holy 4 btl. carb. Mounted on a edelbrock intake, high rise, manifold, 5 btl. carb. Call 572-2546. CHEVY STATION WAGON 1977 4 dr., auto., PS/PB, am/fm radio, etc. seats/windrow, 2-tone blue. \$2400. Call 388-3229 after 6. CHEVY PICK-UP \$200 Call 787-8529 after 3 pm. CHEVY CHEVETTE 1980 — Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., am/fm cassette, 68,000 mi., clean, runs good. \$2500. Call 787-1502 or 787-0524, ask for John. CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1978 42,000 mi., fully equipped, minor front end damage, needs new windshield. \$1250. 871-6842. CHEVY CHEVETTE — 1983 , 4 spd., exc. cond., 16,200 mi. Asking \$5900. Call after 6 p.m. 583-5372. CHEVY CITATION 1980 — AM/FM radio, A/C, PS/PB, good tires. \$2000. Call after 6 p.m. 585-5208 between 5-8 p.m. CHEVY BELAIR — 1980 , 6 cyl., auto., \$250. Call 284-0088. CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 1983 — 21,000 mi., loaded with extras, mint cond., must be seen. \$8995. Call 741-8116. CHEVY IMPALA 1979 — 4 dr., sedan, PS/PB, A/C, Wall/Wall, 1 owner. Best offer. 741-5376. CHEVY CAPRICE 1982 — 2 dr., auto., V8 auto., with overdrive trans., 4 barrel carburetor, A/C, PS/PB/PW, power/spilt seat, power door locks, am/fm stereo, power windows, power trunk release, velour, 2-tone paint with vinyl top, spoked wheels. Original owner, 45,000 miles. Asking \$6495. New car on order, \$6495. Call 485-4568. CHEVY NOVA 1974 — PS/PB, auto, trans., bucket seats, turbo 350 engine. Just passed inspection. Good mechanical cond. \$489 or best offer. Call 542-8056. CHEVY NOVA 1975 — 6 cyl., standard, \$3,400. orig. mi., am/fm, CB. Exc. cond. Good gas mileage. Call 787-5048. CHEVETTE — 1981 , 4 cyl., 2 door, beige, good condition. \$2500. Call 787-9013. CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 1979 — V-8, auto., PS/PB, A/C. Like new. \$3990. Call 842-7148. CHEVY NOVA 1973 — Just tuned, new brakes. Exc. cond., interior & exterior. \$450. Week-ends & eve. 530-6415. CHEVETTE 1984 2 dr., 4 cyl., 16,000 mi. Call 229-6754 CHEVY IMPALA 1971 — New vinyl roof, new transmission, good cond., must see. Asking \$300. Call 871-8834. CHEVY MONZA 1978 — 4 cyl., 3 speed, manual steering & brakes. \$350 or best offer. Call 485-1990. CHEVY CAVALIER 1982 — 4-speed hatchback, 37,000 miles. Asking \$3995. Call 281-2952. CHEVY MALIBU WAGON 1981 — Automatic, p/s, p/b, a/c, rear defrost, am/fm stereo, roof rack. 1 owner. \$4095. 871-1099. CHEVETTE 1978 — 4 cyl., 4-speed, 80,000 miles, new paint, new tires. Runs great. \$2000 firm. Call 741-8721. CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1977 — 68,000 original mi., air, sun roof, PS/PB, \$2500 or best offer. Call 787-4782. CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1975 — Good condition. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call 738-9430. CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1974 Good condition. \$650. Call 485-0908. CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1984 , Loaded. With alarm system. Mint condition. Must sell. 8 months old. 871-5488. CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 1973 , Many new parts. Needs work. Call 544-1343 after 3. CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130 CITATION 1980 — 6 cyl., auto, trans., PS/PB, good cond. 1 owner. \$2500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 787-1530. CLASSIC — 1969 VW Bug , New engine. Good condition. Auto/stick, sunroof, am/fm cassette. 842-3264. CORVETTE 1969 Asking \$5000. Call 495-0523, ask for Pat. COUGAR XRT 1975 — Auto. AM/FM stereo, A/C, rear defroster. PS/PB/PW, 4 way power seat. 4 new Bridgestone all weather tires. 97,122 mi. Asking \$1200. 284-4037. CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1980 — Estate car, burgundy, 4 dr., auto., cruise control, PS/PB, A/C, am/fm radio, 53,000 mi. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$3900. Call 872-1277. CUTLASS SUPREME (2) — 1 in good running condition. 1 good engine. Asking \$3000 for both. Call 872-1648 before 5. After 5 291-8990. DATSUN — 1983 Sentra , 32,000 mi., 5 spd., a/c, p/s, am/fm stereo. Exc. cond. Call 871-2297. DATSUN 280 ZX 1981 — Blue & silver. Fully equipped. New direct drive. 68,500 mi. 4 way power seat. Asking \$11,500. Call 284-7930. DATSUN 300 ZX 1984 — Fully loaded. Mint condition. 10,000 miles. Dressed up. Asking \$14,900 firm. Call 787-1279. DATSUN 240Z — 1972 , rebuild engine, new tires, A-1 shape. Must sell. Call between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 495-4979. \$1800. Ask for Rod. DATSUN 510 1981 — 41,000 mi., 4 spd., A/C, am/fm, exc. condition. Call 741-2223. DATSUN 200SX — Sports luxury package. P/S, P/B, A/C, 181, new tires and exhaust. 73,000 mi., exc. cond. \$3995. Call 870-6173 after 8 p.m. DODGE 1971 — Slant 6 engine, needs work. \$200 or best offer. Call 787-1293. DODGE DIPLOMAT 1981 SALON — 6 cyl., factory installed CB, am/fm stereo. Mint cond. 61,850 mi. \$4275. Call 871-8720. DODGE COLT 1977 — Station Wagon, \$800 firm. Has new tires, radiator, needs engine. Call after 5 p.m. 747-3690. DODGE DART — 1970 , slant 6, runs good. asking \$375. Call 284-0843. DODGE CHALLENGER 1983 — Black, 5-speed, A/C, cruise, sun roof, PS/PB, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, mint condition. 38,000 miles. Must sell, getting married. \$5995. Call days, 949-7754; eve. 988-2988. DODGE POWER WAGON 1978 244, 360, 4 speed, with plow. \$700. Call 842-0999 after 5 p.m.	300 Autos for sale DATSUN 1984 MAXIMA LIKE NEW. PRICED TO SELL. CALL 741-4869 DODGE OMNI 1982 084 HATCHBACK — 4 speeds, front wheel drive, A/C, am/fm stereo, rack & pinion steering, rust proofing. Hwy. mileage. Call 871-3481. DODGE CHARGER SE — 1972 , 318, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo with cassette. Crispers all around. Runs and looks great. \$1500 or best offer. Call 872-0212. DODGE DART SPORT — 1978 , 6 cyl., automatic transmission, sun roof, exc. running cond., \$995. Call 229-3748 after 6. Ask for Glen. DODGE DART — 1988 , Excellent condition. All new parts. \$500 or best offer. Call 787-7948 after 6 p.m. Don't Settle For W-H-O-L-E-S-A-L-E Sell your car, truck or van the professional way. Call Lou Eckert, BUHLER & BITTER, 211 RYAN BLVD., PLYMOUTH, 284-5000. NATIONWIDE AUTO BROKER DUSTER 1978 — 75,000 mi., 4 speed, am/fm cassette. Runs well \$700. Call after 4:30 p.m. 853-0212 or 787-7381. DUSTER — 1971 , Standard shift. Many new parts. A-1 shape. Shape, interior in exc. cond. Must be seen. \$595. Call 738-0704. FIREBIRD — 1986 , V8, 4 spd., post-rear. New parts & paint. Sacrifice \$1600. Call after 5 p.m. 787-3492. FIREBIRD 1979 — 301 V-8, auto., PS/PB/PW, A/C, cruise control, tilt wheel, am/fm tape. Very nice car. 42,000 mi. \$4350 or best offer. Call 871-6030. FIREBIRD 1982 Auto., A/C, T-rod, am/fm cassette. Call 747-8707. FIREBIRD 1973 — Needs windshield. Looks and runs good. \$1150 or best offer. 739-4118. FORD MAVERICK — 1971 , runs but needs work. \$100 firm. Call 747-4220 Ext. 310, between 9-11. FORD MAVERICK 1974 — 6 cyl. with air, 87,000 mi., brand new paint, car looks new inside and out. Runs good. Sacrifice due to illness. \$900 or best offer as is. Call 739-3324. FORD TORINO WAGON 1974 — 302 engine, new brakes, needs exhaust, \$300 or best offer. Call 787-1293. FORD GALAXY Best offer over \$75. Call 586-2756. FORD GRAND TORINO — 1974 , New paint, Clean outside & inside. Regular gas. 78,000 mi. \$1300. 284-3878. FORD GRANADA 1975 — 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, A/C, am/fm, PS/PB, 1 owner. \$2,000 mi., \$1750. Call 530-0205. FORD GRAND TORINO 1972 — 2 door, PS/PB, air, 302 V8 2 barrel. Good condition. Call 228-3489 after 3. FORD PINTO — 1974 , Good running Cond. \$300 firm Call 495-0019 FORD PINTO 1975 , \$200. Good for parts. Call 284-0234 FORD TORINO WAGON 1972 — Good running cond., \$300 or best offer. Call 739-0082. FORD TORINO WAGON — 1974 V.W. SUPER BEETLE — 1972. (4) 15" Crager mag wheels. Call 787-0958 after 5 p.m. FORD 1974 — F-250, Body very good. Runs good. 1st \$400 takes it. Call 787-1578. FORD — Crown Victoria, 1983 , Fully equipped. 8 cyl., 18,000 mi., \$8900. Call 871-2897. FORD ESCORT 1982 — Auto, trans., 4 door, 28,000 miles, am/fm cassette. \$3500. Call 485-0648 after 5. FORD LTD 1972 — PS/PB, air, 4 door, snows mounted on separate rims. \$700. Call 744-8585. FORD E150 9 PASSENGER VAN — a/c, am/fm stereo, 3 spd., + defrost, low mi., \$5500. Call 842-3875. FORD BRONCO 1984 — 4 wheel drive. Good tires, very clean. Sacrifice \$4900. Call 571-0817. FORD BRONCO 1978 — 4 wheel dr., V8, 4 speed manual trans. Lock-out hubs. Many new parts. AM/FM stereo cassette, equalizer. Asking \$5200. Days 291-4709, eve. 291-9191. FURY 1970 — V-8, auto, PS/PB. Good second car. Drive it home. \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 871-9320. GRAND PRIX — 1982 , Black. Fully loaded. 42,000 mi., new radiats, regular servicing. \$6500 firm. Call 821-9939, ask for Jim Keale, 9 to 5. GRANDE PRIX 1981 — Fully loaded. \$8050. Call 842-0286 before 3 pm. GREMLIN 1977 6 cyl., standard trans. Best offer. Call 787-3011. HONDA CIVIC HATCH 1978 — 65,000 mi., some body rust, new tires & brakes. Good engine. \$1500. Call 946-8755. HONDA ACCORD LX 1983 — 5 speed, blue, am/fm cassette, A/C, fog lights, 33,000 mi. Exc. cond. Asking \$8200. Call 741-2428 after 6 p.m.	300 Autos for Sale HORIZON 1978 — 4 door, auto-matic, Good condition. Closest offer to \$1150. Call 488-5871. JEEP CJ1 LAREDO 1981 — 6 cyl., 4 spd., 4 wheel drive, new large tires, 2 tops, beautiful cond. Make offer. 222-2267. JEEP CHEROKEE — 1979 , 4 wheel drive. New transmission. Exc. condition. \$4500. Call 871-1210 after 6 p.m. JUNK CARS PICKED UP — 24 hours. Flat bed avail. Call 787-8097. KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Eatontown Hwy. 38 842-1000 LABRIOLA MOTORS Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-8433 LINCOLN 1977 — White, 2 dr town car, Spoke wheels, fully loaded, alarm & Chevrolet loss system, garage kept. Mint cond. \$4500. Call 787-9610. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1974 — AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, new tires, gorgeous sport luxury car. Body always in style, \$4000. For appl. call 222-0576. Lincoln-Mercury-Mercury Straub Lincoln-Mercury Highway 35, Keyport, 284-8500 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1978 — Mark IV, Fully loaded with sun-roof, glassy & sporty. Exc. running cond. Asking \$15,500. 787-1850 or 284-8051. LOCALLY-DRIVEN USED CARS — PRICED RIGHT. RABAS PONTIAC, 395 BROAD ST., RED BANK, 741-5180. MACH III LINCOLN 1986 — Needs a few parts. Best offer. 1988 Ford Bronco Pick Up — Parts. Make offer. Call 871-5538. MAZDA RX2 1973 — Good cond., rotary. Ready to be re-tooled, includes engine gasket set. Best offer by 3/30. Call 872-1376. MAZDA 1981 5 spd., Lime green 2 dr. sedan. 741-5244 after 5 pm. MERCURY CAPRI 1979 — Auto., PS/PB, A/C, rear defrosters, am/fm cassette. Exc. looking & running. Asking \$2995. Call 201-284-9949. 738-1872 eve. MERCURY COUGAR — 1978 , auto, p/s, p/b, A-1 cond. inside & out. \$2495. Call 842-0185. MERCURY MONTEREY 1970 — Many extras. Car & motor in exc. cond. Needs exhaust system. Must be seen. \$700. 747-7963. MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1978 — 4 dr., hard-top, all options. Mechanically perfect, has body dents. \$1200 or best offer. 787-5040. MERCURY LYNX 1984 — White, AM/FM radio. \$5200 negotiable. Call 5 pm. 284-5679. MERCURY LYNX WAGON 1981 Woodruff side roof rack. AM/FM stereo., A/C, PS/PB, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$3500. 871-0748, eve. MERCEDES 1981 — 240D. Ivory/tan. Loaded. Exc. cond. Hearing. Asking \$14,500. 957-0064. MERCEDES — 380SEL 1982 , Immaculate, Lapis blue metallic, grey leather interior, 1 owner, 48,000 mi., \$28,000. Call 256-8565. MOB 1977 — Runs and looks great. Convertible. 2 tone, am/fm cassette, \$3000 or best offer. Call 291-9025. MUSTANG GT 1984 — 7,000 miles, loaded. Mint condition. Price negotiable, \$12,800. Call 787-7181 after 6. MUSTANG MACH I 1974 — 6 cyl. standard. Runs good. \$500. Call 787-5829 after 3 pm. MUSTANG COBRA 11 — 1978 , 6 cyl., auto. Rebuilt engine. Crager rims, etc. Exc. cond., \$1,000 mi., asking \$3000. Call after 6, 871-1138. NISSAN SENTRA — 83 , 5 spd., 34,988 mi., Exc. cond. \$4500. 739-3602. NOVA — 1974 , 6 cyl., 250 eng-ing. \$375 or best offer as is. Call after 8:30, 284-7524. NOVA — 1980 , 2 door, 8 cyl auto., runs good. \$475. Call 589-2088. OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1979 , Good cond. loaded. Must sell, 89,000 mi. Call 483-2045. OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 1978 4 door. \$1000 or best offer. Call 787-7292. OLDS TORNADO BROUGHAM 1978 — Fully loaded. Great condition. Best offer. Call 583-9486 or 780-3735. OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 1978 — Excellent condition mechanically inside & out. All extras. Best offer. Call 8291-3352. OLDS CUTLASS WAGON 1977 78,000 mi., good cond., A/C and radio. \$1200. Call 842-8394. OLDS CUTLASS S 1976 — V8, auto., air, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, \$1000. Call 583-9303. OLDS CUTLASS 1980 — V-8, 4 dr., A/C, am/fm radio. Good cond., 60,000 mi. \$3700. Call 857-0865. OLDS TORONADO — 1981 , 31,000 mi., fully loaded, exc. cond., \$8250. Call 747-6412. OLDS — Toronado, 1980 , Delat. Black/2 door. Maroon leather int. AM/FM stereo. CB. Tilt. Wire wheels. 48,000 mi. 5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty. \$7500. Excluding tax. Call 530-2925 after 6. OLDS TORONADO 1980 — 1981. 31,000 mi., fully loaded, exc. cond., \$8250. Call 747-6412. 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ALL PRICES SLASHED! BUY OR LEASE!

BUY!  **BUY!**

NEW 1985 VOLVO DL 4 DR. SEDAN
Equipped with auto. trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, factory air conditioning, elec. rear defogger, tinted glass, sideview mirror, steel radiats & much more!

10% DOWN \$285⁷⁸ PER MO.
Based on sale price of \$14,036, with \$1404. down, finance \$12,632 for 60 months at 12.75% Fully equipped & serviced.

LEASE! \$231¹⁹ - \$231¹⁹ PER MO.
Based on 60 Month Lease & \$450 Security Deposit!

"Nobody Beats Our Service Or Our Prices"

SHORE MOTORS VOLVO

HWY. 35 MANASQUAN, N.J. **528-7500** AMEX M/CHARGE

Prices includes dir. prep & freight, Tax & MV Extra

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It may interest you to know that well over half of our customers are leasing their new Mercedes-Benz.

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VW SQUAREBACK 1988 — Runs. Needs body work and some engine work. \$200. Call 291-4613.

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale

VW BUG 1970 Good motor \$200 or best offer Call 228-5784, leave message

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale

VW DABBER 1975 — Automatic, A/C. Loaded. Rust proof. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 948-8081 after 6

300 Autos for Sale

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SUBARU XT COUPE GL

Hi-Tech, Aerodynamic, FUN!



This amazing new Subaru offers the luxury and sport features you've been looking for. Add the turbo option and you've got one fun coupe!

1985 SUBARU DL WAGON
4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., man. rack & pinion steering, P/steering, vent. disc brakes, front wheel drive, st. belt, radiats, quartz dig. clock, AM/FM radio, tint. glass, rear window wiper/defog., reclining front bucket seats, fully carpeted, child-safety door locks, tilt-tilt graphic systems monitor, tilt-holder clutch. Not in stock. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. List Price: \$7,953

OUR PRICE: \$7,799

1985 SUBARU GL HAT
Stock #5140
4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., 4x4, man. rack & pinion steering, P/steering, vent. disc brakes, st. belt, radiats, quartz dig. clock, AM/FM stereo, tint. glass, fully carpeted, tilt-tilt graphic systems monitor, tilt-holder clutch. Optional equipment: undercoat, pin-stripes. List Price: \$8,832

OUR PRICE: \$7,599

5 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY AVAILABLE. ASK FOR DETAILS.

100% FINANCING AVAIL. TO QUALIFIED BUYERS, UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY

Use genuine Subaru parts & accessories. All our technicians are factory trained.

Prices exclude taxes & MV fees

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NEW & USED CAR SALES • PARTS • LEASING • SERVICE

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SUBARU 201/542-5900 Super Care

Hours: Sales & Leasing: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5-6 Service: Mon.-Fri. 9-4-30 Parts: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-30-12-30

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EXECUTIVE CARS

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PRICE BUSTERS

ITS INSANE - BUT THE BOSS SAYS

SELL EM!

RED BANK VOLVO

119 E. New Springs Road 741-5886

Circle Chevrolet

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

'85 CHEVY IMPALA-NEW!

Std. equip., 4.3 litre, V-6, auto., P/S, P/B, radiats, computer, command control, Delco Freedom Plus II battery, wheel opening moldings, flow thru vent system. Not in stock. Allow 14 days to 6 weeks for delivery. LIST PRICE: \$10,184. SAVE: \$1485

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$8728 LEASE FOR: \$181³²/mo.

NJ's NEW LOW PRICE LEADER



'85 CHEVY CALVALIER-NEW

Std. equipment, 2 liter, V-4 cyl., 4 spd. man., m/s, p/b, styled white. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. LIST PRICE: \$7242. Many others in stock w/varying equip.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$6497 LEASE FOR: \$128¹⁸/mo.

NJ's NEW LOW PRICE LEADER



'85 CHEVY MONTE CARLO-NEW!

Std. Equip., 4.3 litre V-6, P/S, P/B, radiats, computer command control, Delco Freedom Plus II battery wheel opening moldings, flow thru vent system. Not in stock. Allow 14 days to 6 weeks for delivery. LIST PRICE: \$10,145. SAVE: \$1435

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$8685 LEASE FOR: \$172³⁴/mo.

NJ's NEW LOW PRICE LEADER



NEW IN '85! CHEVY SPECTRUM

Std. equip., 4 cyl., 5 spd. man., p/b, steel belted radiats. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. LIST PRICE: \$8585. Many others in stock w/varying equip. to choose from.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$5932 LEASE FOR: \$117⁸⁵/mo.



'85 CHEVY CAMARO-NEW!

SPORT COUPE, Std. equip., 2.5 liter EFI 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, bucket seats, center console, s/b radiats. Opt: auto. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. LIST PRICE: \$8844. Many others in stock w/similar options to choose from.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$7962 LEASE FOR: \$149¹⁰/mo.



'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY-NEW

Std. equip., 2.5 EFI 4-cyl., p/b, m/s, s/b radial w/w tires. Opt: auto. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. Many others in stock w/similar options to select from. LIST PRICE: \$8978

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$7498 LEASE FOR: \$151⁶⁰/mo.



8.8% APR (Select Models) FINANCING

NJ's NEW LOW PRICE LEADER!



CHEVY ASTROVAN
Std. equip., 4 cyl. m/s, m/b, 4 spd. man., radial b/w tires. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. LIST PRICE: \$8286

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$7414 LEASE FOR: \$139⁹⁵/mo.



CHEVY C-10 PICK UP
Std. equip., 6 cyl., 4 spd. man., m/s, m/b. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. LIST PRICE: \$7922

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$6952 LEASE FOR: \$134⁸⁹/mo.



'85 CHEVY G-10 VAN
Std. equip., 6 cyl., 4 spd. man., m/s, m/b. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. LIST PRICE: \$8624

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$7498 LEASE FOR: \$142⁹⁹/mo.

'85 CHEVY CITATION H/B
Stock #5781, Std. equip., 2.5 liter EFI, 4 cyl., radiats, w/w tires. Opt: auto, p/s, p/b, A/C, glass, del. wipers, rr del., console, int. aux. lighting, sport pkg. in stock. LIST PRICE: \$11,502.00. SAVE: \$1929

LEASE FOR: \$183³⁴/mo.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$9123

'85 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Stock #5785, Std. Equip., P/S, P/B, AM radio. Options: V-6, auto. o/d, A/C, rr. del., sport mirrors, spoiler, white stripes, s/b radiats, c/clock, pin striping, BSM saddle cloth. 1 in stock. LIST PRICE: \$11,771. SAVE: \$1302

LEASE FOR: \$193³⁴/mo.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$10,469

'85 CHEVY G-20 CUSTOM VAN
Stock #5807, Std. equip., p/s, p/b, st. side dr., Opt: A/C, 5 liter, V-8, auto, tilt, rally white, gauges, t/glass, p/l p/w, complete conv. pkg. 1 in stock. LIST PRICE: \$20,900. SAVE: \$3425

LEASE FOR: \$371.84/mo.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$17,475

PURCHASE PRICE: \$9958



QUALITY USED CARS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

1982 BUICK REGAL

Stock #5818, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. 32,000 miles

Price: \$7195

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE

WAGON, Std. Equip., 8 cyl., auto trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, roof rack. 30,000 miles

Price: \$7195

1980 MAZDA

Std. #5108A, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., P/S, M/B, AM/FM stereo, 36,000 mi. A/C. Traded.

Price: \$2195

1981 BUICK LeSABRE

Std. #5023A, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 43,000 miles

Price: \$5995

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY

Std. #55-030, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, 23,000 mi.

Price: \$6995

1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN

Std. #5525A, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, 67,000 mi.

Price: \$6995

1974 AMC HORNET

Std. #5811A, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 55,194 mi.

As Traded: \$1695

1979 TOYOTA CELICA

Std. #55-011, 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 50,000 mi.

Price: \$4295

1983 BUICK SKYLARK

Std. #55-031, 6 cyl., auto trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, Powerlocks, P/locks, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo/stereo.

Price: \$7395

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER

Std. #54-291, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM radio, 37,000 mi.

Price: \$4895

1982 FORD FAIRMONT

Stock #5804A, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, 28,000 miles.

Price: \$4295

1978 CHEVY C-10

PICK-UP, Std. #51087, 6 cyl., auto, p/s, m/s, st. 72,000 mi.

Price: \$3795

1978 CHEVY BLAZER

Std. #5806A, 8 cyl., auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, 8 passenger, 58,000 mi.

Price: \$6895

1975 CHEVY MONZA

Std. #5548B, 8 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, 37,000 mi.

As Traded: \$1995

1982 DATSUN 8210

Stock #5748, 4 cyl., 4 spd., manual trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 40,000 miles.

Price: \$4295

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER

WAGON, Std. #55-032, 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, 40,000 miles.

Price: \$5995

1981 CHEVY CITATION

Stock #55-081, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, 38,000 miles.

Price: \$4695

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY

Stock #55-017, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, 41,000 miles.

Price: \$6895

1978 CHEVY SPORT VAN

Std. #5740B, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, 8 passenger, 27,000 mi.

Price: \$4295

1982 CHEVY 8-10

PICK-UP SPORT, Std. #5796A, 5 spd. man. trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, sport seats, 27,000 mi.

Price: \$7895

1977 AMC MATADOR

Std. #5505A, 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., 2 dr., manual st. & brakes, 96,000 mi.

Price: \$1995

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA

Std. #5595A, 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., 2 dr., manual st. & brakes, 96,000 mi.

As Traded: \$1995

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1982 CHEVY CAMARO

Stock #55-020, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, R/Def. P/S, P/B, rally wheels, 32,000 miles.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE: \$7495

Circle Chevrolet

WEEKLY SPECIAL

'84 CORVETTE

Chevy, stock #5745-A, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, rear def., P/S/P/B, Power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 15,300 miles.

Price: \$18,725

LEASE FOR: \$349⁹⁹ Mo. **

641 SHREWSBURY AVE. SHREWSBURY, N.J. 741-3130

George Wall

MERCURY MERKUR LINCOLN

EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN

We're the Fools...

APRIL FOOLS...We held on to these cars too long... Now we must sell these cars at foolish low prices!

MANY OTHERS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS! PRICES EXCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES.

\$9271 OFF LIST!

NEW CONTINENTAL MARK VII

BILL BLASS DESIGNER Lincoln, '84

• 6 cyl. • auto. trans. • P/steering • P/brakes • keyless entry • license frames

• headlamp convenience system • dual seats & recliners • electronic AM/FM cassette • P/deck lid pull down • heated mirrors

• premium sound • 1 in stock • List Price \$27,666

• standard equip. • optional equip. \$18,395

'84 COUGAR Mercury, 2 dr.

• V-6 eng. • auto. trans. • P/steering • P/brakes • vinyl trim • interval wipers • conventional spare • digital clock • tilt wheel • speed control • rear defrost

• air condition • electronic AM/FM cassette • P/windows • P/mirror • road wheels • premium sound • tinted glass

Demo, 8,483 miles 1 in stock, #4135 List Price \$12,794

• Optional equip. • Standard equip. \$10,199

'84 COLONY PARK STATION WAGON Mercury

• V-6 eng. • P/steering • P/brakes • auto. trans. • glamour paint • cornering lamps • digital clock • tilt wheel • locking fuel door • illum. entry

• convenience group • lock group • rocker moldings • body side moldings • premium sound • leather wheel • speed control • P/seats • rear seats • luggage rack

Demo, 7,840 miles 1 in stock, #4353 List Price \$15,034

• Optional equip. • Standard equip. \$11,899

George Wall

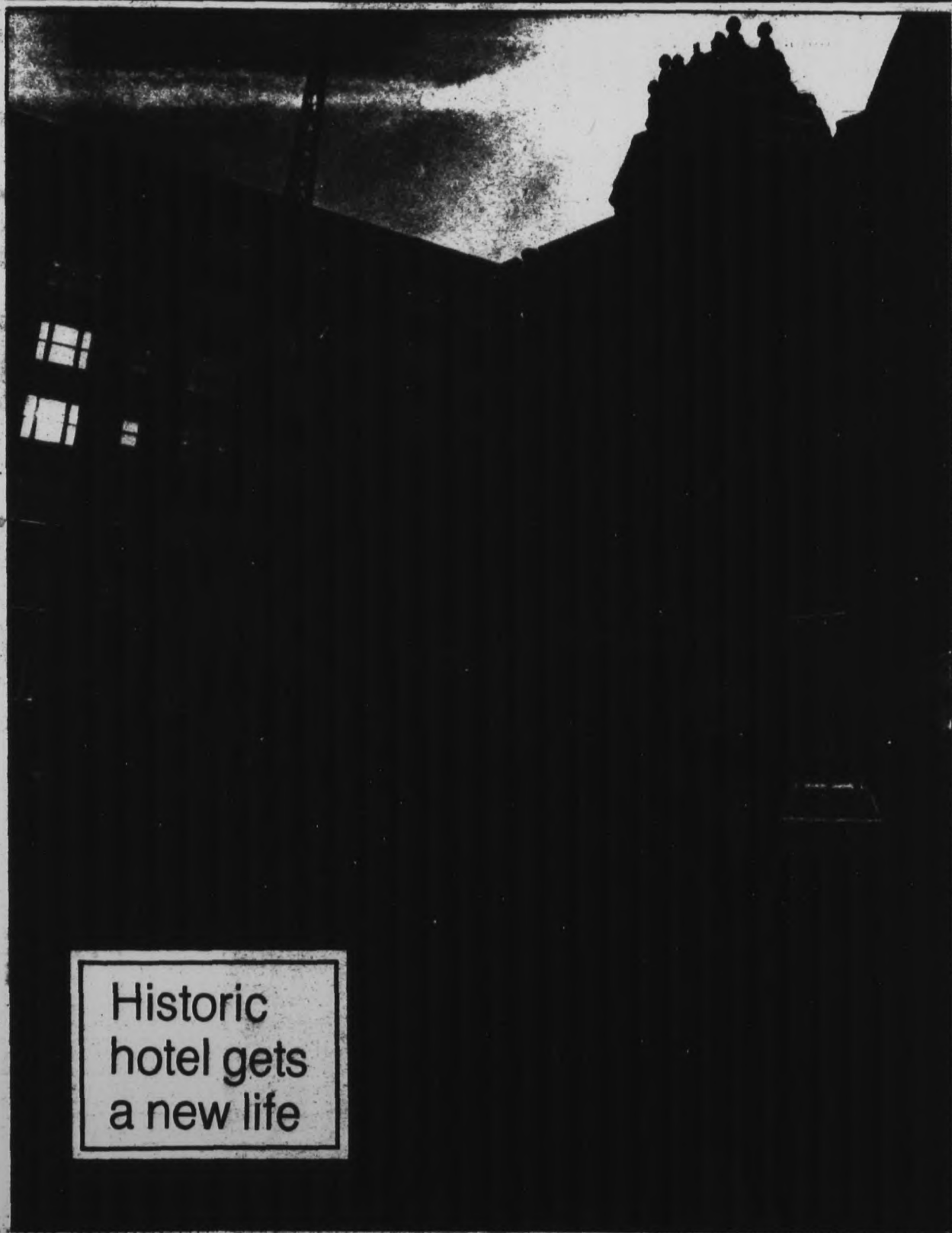
Central Jersey's Volume Discount Leader

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Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1985



Historic
hotel gets
a new life

GOSSIP COLUMN

Denver: To Russia — with love

BY MARILYN AND HY GARDNER

Q: When John Denver went to Russia last December, was it as a secret emissary for the U.S. government? Did he bring back a confidential message from their heads of state to ours? — Clara H., Richmond, Va.

A: No. "I visited Russia in the spirit of peace and brotherhood," declares Denver. "And just to give them a taste of the things I do. There was nothing political about my trip. And my observation about the Russians concerns only how they rate as a concert audience. They seemed to react the same way audiences do everywhere. They're generally enthusiastic about Western music," he says. "And they certainly seemed to like mine." Following concerts in Moscow and Leningrad, the Soviets invited Denver to return and record an album there.

Q: Is it true that author Truman Capote was an abused child at the hands of his parents? — Mickey R., Shreveport, La.

A: We don't know about the abuse, but it is a fact that his mother didn't like him at all. She locked him in a room for long periods and told her sister, "I just can't stand the sight of my son ... he's just like his father sometimes."



PRINCE: Lives in purple pad

Q: I know that some people look upon rock star Prince as sometimes being a little off the wall. But I can't believe that he painted the outside of his house in black and white stripes. Did he? — Lilly P., Miami

A: No. Of course not. Purple is what the popular Prince painted his pad.



DENVER: Invited back to Russia

For Our "Don't We All?" Department: Britain's Princess Diana spends \$300,000 a year on clothing.

Q: One of my favorite novels is "The Other Side of Midnight," and I'm a great admirer of author Sidney Sheldon. I'm trying to make writing my career, too, and I wondered if Sheldon has any words of wisdom to pass along to struggling beginners like me? — Peter R., St. Louis

A: Advises Sheldon, "Keep writing." He likes to demonstrate with a story about Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Sinclair Lewis. Lewis was invited to speak before writing class students at Harvard. Walking out on the stage, he looked at the students. Then said, "Why aren't you home writing?" And walked off the stage.

Q: What is the special exercise that actor Bernie Koppel is so enthusiastic about? I understand he even has a special space in his home set aside for it. — Lori L., Waterbury, Conn.

A: It's skipping rope. Koppel, who plays the debonaire doctor on "The Love Boat," calls it "possibly the greatest single exercise known to mankind." He's also a tennis nut.

Send your questions to "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19629, 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: Since seeing Geraldine Chaplin in "Dr. Zhivago," I've been a fan and followed her career with great interest. I was also an admirer of her father, Charlie Chaplin. And I'm curious to know if he taught her any of his comedic tricks — and whether he encouraged her to go into acting? — Jonathan A., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: No. Chaplin tried his best to discourage Geraldine from going for it as an actress. "He always said that you have to have an education," she recalled. "He wanted all of us to be engineers, doctors, lawyers — which none of us ever became. I suppose it was because he never went to school much."

"But," smiled Miss Chaplin, "he became a big fan of mine, which I thought was very funny. I thought I'd learn a lot from him ... that if he saw any of my films, he would tell me what was good and what wasn't, what I could do better. But no. It was unconditional. He always said, 'You're the best thing in the film,' and he was completely wrong! He was a proud father, but useless as far as advice goes." (Geraldine was recently seen on CBS-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" in the presentation of "The Corsican Brothers.")



NIXON: Never really said he's sorry

Q: Did Richard Nixon ever really apologize to the American people for his role in Watergate? — Mrs. Milton T., Indianapolis

A: "There's no way that you could apologize," notes Nixon, "that is more eloquent, more decisive, more finite, which would exceed resigning the presidency of the United States. That," he says, "said it all."

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

Hotel facelift —

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Newark's Penn Station is 50 years old this month. It stands as a tribute to mass transit history 6-7

ON THE COVER

John McLaughlin, marketing director of the Berkeley Carteret hotel, discusses plans for the hotel restoration with feature writer Eileen Moon. The reopening of the landmark hotel is scheduled for July 1. The cover photo, as well as those which accompany Moon's story, were taken by Chief Photographer Don Lordi.

And the work goes on...

Work on the Berkeley Carteret, Asbury Park, is going full steam ahead. Clockwise from right: Guests will enter from the south side of the hotel, where the Palm Court room, beyond the scaffolded windows at the center, will serve as the main lobby; the delicate ornamental plaster on the walls and ceiling of the Crystal Ballroom is being carefully restored by skilled plasterers. The 5,000 square-foot room will accommodate up to 500 people for weddings and other celebrations; Aluminum framing for the all-new construction of rooms and suites is being erected on the upper six floors of the hotel, where from the east windows guests will have a bird's eye view of the blue Atlantic. "Our smallest room with the woprst view will be better than any other room in Monmouth County," owner Henry Vaccaro says.



A new life for the Berkeley Carteret

BY EILEEN MOON

ASBURY PARK — Mention the Berkeley Carteret, and people will tell you about their weddings and their parents' weddings, celebrated in the lavish ballrooms of the eight-story hotel.

Matrons will tell you about their first taste of champagne. Men will speak fondly of the long, mahogany stand-up bar that could accommodate "100 people or 10 newsmen."

Mention the Berkeley Carteret to Sir Alec Guinness, and he will reminisce about the hotel they called "the H.M.S. Asbury" during its use as a British Naval barracks in World War II.

BUILT IN THE BOOM years of the 1920s, the four-winged hotel overlooking the ocean was once the epitome of opulence. Wealthy families from the city came by train, plane and Rolls Royce to summer by the sea in its luxuriously appointed rooms. When they were not swimming in the hotel pool or strolling along the boardwalk, guests could dance in the ballrooms and dine to piano music amid the elegance of Italian marble, mirrored columns, and delicately scalloped plaster walls.

For decades of shore residents, the Berkeley Carteret became the setting for memory-making, a stage for romantic fantasy and fond farewells. And a memory is what it might have remained were it not for the efforts of the Vaccaro Brothers.

By the mid-70s the tide had gone out on the Berkeley

Carteret, leaving it vacant and decaying like a crumbling sandcastle. Although several investors purchased the building and announced plans for its renovations, its rejuvenation remained a dream until the Vaccaro brothers purchased it in 1983.

Sebastian and Henry Vaccaro, owners of Vaccaro Brothers Construction Co., combine their skills as developers with lifelong commitment to the city.

They were raised in Asbury Park, the sons of Dr. Henry A. Vaccaro. Their parents had been married in the Berkeley Carteret, and before that their grandfather, a landscape gardener, and their father had planted the lawn that surrounded the hotel.

Through the ups and downs of funding the renovations, which included visits by Johnny Cash and other notables, the Vaccaros determination to succeed saw them through. After overcoming some initial obstacles, funding was obtained through the First National Bank of Toms River and Marine Midland Bank.

"Two years ago, everyone though we were crazy, absolutely crazy," Sebastian Vaccaro said. "There are an awful lot of people who would like to be in our shoes right now."

THE HOTEL DESIGN will accommodate conventions, conferences, corporate meetings and trade shows. It will feature added meeting rooms and updated decor while retaining the elegance of the original architecture. Craftsmen skilled in plaster restoration are at work on the ornamental plaster throughout the hotel.

When completed, the hotel will feature a piano bar,

gourmet dining rooms, several conference and meeting rooms, and completely modernized hotel rooms and suites. One of the suites will be reserved for singer Johnny Cash, who is a limited partner in the project. Another financial partner is television anchorman Ernie Anastos.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, who is marketing director for the hotel, reports enthusiastic response from organizations in a tri-state area interested in convention sites, and from engaged couples hoping to hold their wedding receptions in the Crystal Ballroom. Referring to the hotel as a "Sleeping Beauty" he said, "everyone you speak to knows the Berkeley. There's a fantastic shortage of oceanfront accommodations. I don't have to sell it."

The partners plan to contract with one of the several major hotel management companies who have expressed interest in the project, to handle the day-to-day operations of the hotel.

"We've taken a classic hotel, and we've given it a new heart. That's the rebirth of the hotel and the rebirth of Asbury Park. Believe it or not, we don't even think it's a calculated risk," Henry said.

IF THINGS GO as planned, the Vaccaro brothers hope to have the hotel partially open on July 1, the same day it opened six decades earlier. Like the first opening, this one will feature a round of fireworks and celebrations. It will be, as McLaughlin said, "a party for Asbury Park."

THEATER

Rupert's '3 Guys' is off the wall

BY MICHAEL KUCHWARA

NEW YORK (AP) — For a while, it was called "Half-wit Dope Jokes and Slapstick." Then came "Kamikaze Kabaret." Finally the authors settled on "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down."

"We needed a title as off-the-wall as the show," says Michael Rupert, the genial, curly-haired actor who wrote the music for what has turned out to be one of the few musical hits of a barren New York theater season.

"3 Guys," currently running at off-Broadway's Minetta Lane Theater, is the story of stand-up comics, a trio of funny men who put themselves on the line each night and how they cope and don't cope with success. It has book and lyrics by Jerry Colker who also plays one of the three guys.

The title was the brainstorm of director Andrew Cadiff.

"We were just sitting around one day, throwing out suggestions, and Andy blurted out, 'You know, we need a title like "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down."'" We all stopped. It was like the movies," says Rupert, describing the lightbulb effect of Cadiff's proposal.

RUPERT AND COLKER came up with the idea for the show when they were both working in "Swing," a big band musical that expired in Washington in 1980 en route to Broadway.

"I was interested in getting into producing," says Rupert who at 33 is a 21-year veteran of show business, including guest shots on scores of television shows from "Marcus Welby, M.D." to "The Waltons." "I wanted to develop a theater project, hook up with real, honest-to-God producers and learn the ropes."

What he learned was that if he wanted to get a musical about three stand-up comics together, he'd have to help write it. The effort took nearly five years.

"As a kid, I studied piano and learned it well enough to accompany myself. I started writing music when I was 12 or 13 as a hobby," says Rupert, who at 16 co-starred on Broadway with Robert Goulet and David Wayne in the Kander-Ebb musical "The Happy Time," and graduated to roles in "Pippin" and off-Broadway's "March of the Falsettos" in-between doing television work in California.

"I'd come home from the theater and just to wind down, I'd sit there with a glass of wine until two or three in the morning, playing the piano and writing songs," he recalls.

THE COMPOSING PARTNERSHIP was cemented after Rupert set one of Colker's lyrics entitled "I Don't Believe in Heroes Anymore" to music. The song is still in the show. The rest of the musical was harder to write. With Colker in New York and Rupert in California, trying to do an occasional television guest spot to support himself, much of it was done long-distance.

"Thank God for Sprint," laughs Rupert. "Our phone bills were astronomical."

From September 1983 through the spring of last year, the musical went through two workshop productions in New York. These were small-scale, invitation-only performances that allowed the authors to put their work in front of an audience.



MUSICAL HIT — Actor Michael Rupert is also a successful composer. He wrote the music for "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down," which has turned out to be the one new hit musical of a barren New York theater season.

The workshops led to offers from four or five regional theaters around the country to produce the show. PlayMakers Repertory Company in Chapel Hill, N.C., won out, and the musical was staged there last September.

"It was a very strange thing, standing there in the theater lobby and watching people walk in who actually had paid money to hear my music. I thought, 'My God, I'm a composer now,'" says Rupert.

"We got everybody from college students to grandmas to 10-year-old kids. The audiences in Chapel Hill were very aware artistically," he adds. "And you couldn't get a seat for the show."

TWO CAST MEMBERS were recruited from the different workshop productions. Scott Bakula, who played Joe DiMaggio in "Marilyn" last season, became a smooth-talking emcee. A second, John Kassir, the only actor in the musical with experience as a stand-up comic, recently won the \$100,000 grand prize on the television show "Star Search."

Colker was thrust into the third role — Phil, an angry young comic — after the actor playing the part decided he couldn't handle it.

"Jerry knew the part because he wrote it, and if any of the characters was based on his personality, the role of Phil was. The character is a very intense, angry comic and that's who Jerry is," Rupert says.

The chemistry among the three actors worked so well that it was decided to keep Colker in the role when the musical journeyed to New York and its eventual success, a success Rupert attributes to dogged determination.

"There are a lot of talented people out there, and a lot of them can write shows. It's just getting them produced. You just have to keep at it," he says.

THE DIFFICULTIES HAVEN'T deterred the Rupert-Colker partnership. Last summer they were in Los Angeles to see the Summer Olympics, and to begin a second, as-yet untitled collaboration.

"We wrote the first draft of a new show that we're going to do in Chapel Hill this fall," says Rupert. "We're going to go back to North Carolina and a year from now, we hope, we'll have another show."

'A.D.' climaxes trilogy for TV

BY JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It began with "Moses — The Lawgiver," a biblical spectacular telecast over a leisurely six weeks in 1975.

Then came "Jesus of Nazareth," "Marco Polo" and the current "A.D.," completing a trilogy on the development of Judaism and Christianity.

But Vincenzo Labella says he had no grand design when he began producing historical melodramas 10 years ago. "The design came as I worked," he says. "Each thing I did opened new doors."

If everything works out, this summer Labella will return to North Africa for "Above the Eagles," which takes the story to the reign of Constantine, who made Christianity the religion of the Roman Empire.

The 12-hour "A.D.," which NBC telecasts over five nights beginning Sunday, tells how Christianity took root in the Roman Empire despite the efforts of Emperors Tiberius, Claudius, and Nero to crush it.

Like Cecil B. DeMille, Labella offers an all-star cast and plenty of spectacle. But Labella, a former professor and Roman historian, puts historical accuracy at the forefront.

During the making of his trilogy he has observed modern historical parallels. Wars broke out during the filming of "Moses — The Lawgiver" in Israel and "Jesus of Nazareth" in Morocco, just as the lands were hit by strife in ancient times.

"And while we were filming 'A.D.' in Tunisia, the government decided to raise the price of bread by 120 percent," he says. "They had raids in which many, many people were killed. A curfew was imposed. There was a fear that Libya might use the turmoil to invade Tunisia."

"You see how these historical stories parallel with modern events. During the reign of Claudius, the winter of A.D. 42-43 was marked by a terrible famine. There was no grain in Rome to feed the people. The riots in Tunisia came to an end when President Bourguiba went on television and rolled back the price increase."

"History recorded the same thing happened with Claudius. He summoned the Roman population to the Forum and made available all the grain and stopped the riots."

Labella says that with Moses "those who believed in miracles saw a miracle and those who did not saw a strong leader."

"The same with Jesus," he says. "We did not present anything as dogma. We did not attempt to portray divinity. It's impossible. Whenever we deal with the supernatural we always leave the door open to make many interpretations. I think as a historian, I have to tell it as well as possible. And as a producer, I have to offer entertainment. My mission is not to preach."

Labella was born in Italy, where he taught Roman history in a university, but he has lived in this country for many years. His daughter was killed in street violence in Italy during the filming of "Marco Polo."

He has a ruddy complexion and a halo of steel gray hair and he



TV HISTORY — Ben Verden in a scene from "A.D.," 12-part television series. The drama is the last in a historical trilogy produced by Vincenzo Labella: It tells how Christianity took root in the Roman Empire.

projects the image of a distinguished scholar more than that of a filmmaker.

He says the idea of carrying the story beyond the Crucifixion of Christ came up as soon as he finished "Jesus of Nazareth." He says, "The tomb is found empty and Zerah says, 'Now it all begins.'"

"I wanted to tell what happened after that. This feeling of abandonment and despair that had fallen upon the followers of this man from Galilee. What made it possible for this band of ignorant peasants and fishermen to spread the word, first in their own country, then across the Mediterranean? And what was the world like at the time? The world then was literally Rome."

This is the subject of "A.D.," a blend of stories that are historically true and stories that are historically possible. Labella deals with history not only on the grand level of the emperors but also on the lower levels by choosing representational characters who live through those trying times.

"A.D." is what I call a prismatic presentation," he says. "As the prism rotates we see each story."

Labella co-wrote "A.D." with Anthony Burgess, who then wrote a novel about the era called "Kingdom of the Wicked."

"I'm an atypical filmmaker," he says. "I'm a little uncomfortable with the networks. To me my films are my children and I will not compromise. What I know, I know deeply and I will defend it vigorously."

Wallington is back in business

BY MARY CAMPBELL

Jazz pianist George Wallington, now 60, has been rediscovered and put back in business — by the Japanese.

He was part of the first-ever bebop band, composed, ducked interviews, was praised by critics, quit to join a family business when rock 'n' roll came in, and retired from New York to Southwest Florida in 1979.

"I've been composing all the time," he disclosed while in New York to cut a record. "I've written about 30 compositions in the past three years. I may get up from watching TV, and a melody is there. I sit at the piano and it comes out. Something was coming over me; I could feel it. I already had half of them written before all this happened."

"What happened was that Japanese record companies were becoming successful in the jazz business. I didn't know I had quite a following in Japan. They'd been looking for me and didn't know where I was. They called me a mystery man."

Then Yasui Nakayama, editor of *Swing Journal* located Wallington and arrived from Tokyo with a photographer for interviews and pictures.

"He said I was very popular," Wallington recalls. "All my albums

were rereleased there. He said Nippon Columbia would like a solo album by me. We sent them a tape. It was released there September 1984."

Throughout his career, Wallington played with combos. He only had recorded two tunes solo, his composition "Lady Fair" on "Metronome Allstars 1955" and "Tenderly" on another record.

Negotiations have begun on the possibility of his appearing at the Kool Jazz Festival in New York and the Antibes Jazz Festival next summer.

As for whether he's still playing bebop, Wallington says, "I still have that concept in me when I play. I do more with it now, express different things."

The first pressing of "George Wallington: Virtuoso" sold out in Japan. So far, it hasn't been released anywhere else. "Virtuoso" is the title of one of his 10 compositions on the album.

Swing Journal found 32 of the 35 records he played on and had four Japanese critics review the new album.

"We got it translated," Wallington says. "They said great things. The ad tag for the album is 'George Wallington Is Back.' One said, 'George Wallington's not back; jazz is back.'"

While he was in New York, Wallington also taped "Marian



GEORGE WALLINGTON

McPartland's Piano Jazz" show for National Public Radio, to be heard April 24 or thereafter. It was the first time he'd ever played two-

piano jazz; they did three numbers without rehearsing. He also played two tunes from "Virtuoso" and one each from the two unreleased albums he has cut since.

"I had a lot of fun doing it," Wallington says. "I love the way she's playing now." In the 1960s, Wallington played jazz piano at the Composer Club in New York while McPartland played jazz piano at the Hickory House.

Two of his compositions became hits, "Godchild" and "Lemon Drop." He says, "Woody Herman liked 'Lemon Drop' and recorded it. 'Godchild' was recorded by Miles Davis and Gerry Mulligan and in 1982 got in the NARAS Hall of Fame on the 'Birth of the Cool' album."

Wallington was born Giacinto Figlia in Palermo, Italy, and came with his family to the United States a year later.

"My father liked to sing opera," he says. "I studied classical music. Then I started becoming interested in jazz. I started very early to play in small clubs in Greenwich Village. I traveled around the country a little while to clubs."

"I met people thinking the way I did about music — Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Oscar Pettiford and others. We weren't very popular at that time. Dizzy was starting a group with Oscar. He asked me to join. We opened at the Onyx Club in

1944. It was the first bebop band ever.

"I recorded a lot with trios, with Max Roach and Charlie Mingus. The musical director at the Cafe Bohemia brought up a lot of newcomers. I had a quintet there, with trumpeter Donald Byrd and bassist Paul Chambers. He was fantastic. He died at 22.

"Professionally, I left music in 1965. The Composer Club closed. It was the last bastion of that kind of music. I didn't want to do it any more. Rock 'n' roll was coming in. Big bands lasted about 10 years, then bebop, then cool." He joined his family's air-conditioning business, until 1979.

Billie Wallington, who married the pianist in 1952, says, "Before Gerry Mulligan formed his pianoless quartet in 1960 or '61 he wrote and asked George to come to California and play with him at the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach. George didn't want to go."

She says, "Polygram has a big reissue program on the Verve catalog. I hope some of George's will come out. Somebody else bought the Savoy catalog. Fantasy released a double album, 'Our Delight,' with a lot of his Prestige recordings, in its jazz collectors series."

ROLLING STONE

Los Lobos: More talent than money

BY MICHAEL GOLDBERG

Elvis Costello played one of their songs on a recent tour. Mick Jagger was spotted trying to slip into one of their sold-out club dates. John Fogerty contributed hand claps to their latest video.

Last year, a track from their EP, "... and a time to dance," won a Grammy award, and their latest record, an LP called "How Will the Wolf Survive?," has been

showing up on several critics' Top Ten lists for 1984.

The group is Los Lobos, and after 11 years of playing in rank bars and tacky Mexican restaurants, at weddings and bar mitzvahs, neighborhood barbecues and Hollywood punk clubs, they have become one of the most talked-about groups in rock & roll. "I think we're really fortunate to be in this situation. It's hard to keep from wondering, 'Do we really deserve it,'" says singer and guitarist Cesar Rosas as he sits in a funky Japanese restaurant in East Los Angeles, eating from a \$4 plate of sushi and teriyaki chicken. He smiles and fingers his bushy goatee. "The only thing that's missing is the money!"

Though Los Lobos' finances may be shaky, there's no question about their talent. Eschewing synthesizers, drum machines and other newfangled equipment in favor of old-fashioned Fender guitars, sax and button accordion, Los Lobos play everything from classic rock & roll to blues, zydeco, soul, C&W and Tex-Mex. They can rip into "Don't Worry Baby," a raw blues, with the sweaty fury of the late Howlin' Wolf, then waltz through "Corrida No. 1," a Nortena polka, sounding as sweet as Buddy Holly.

"People have to remember that rock & roll came from a cross-pollination of a lot of different cultures," says drummer and songwriter Louie Perez. "The black, the hillbilly, all that rural culture: that's what rock & roll is all about. I don't find what we're doing any different from what Elvis was doing."

The four original members of Los Lobos — Rosas, 29, Perez, 30, singer, guitarist and songwriter David Hidalgo, 29, and bassist Conrad Lozano, 32 — grew up together in East Los Angeles, a working-class Chicano community that they still call home.

All four are happily married. All four have children. And all four are about as low-key and unpretentious as you can get. "We're just normal people," explains Rosas. "You can't expect to have a kid and then be playing loud

— all day, having all the boys come over and whipping out the drugs and drinking beer. We look forward to coming home to a peaceful house. That's the only thing that holds you together."

Los Lobos are also adamantly attached to their roots: their parents, their neighborhood, their families, their Latino culture. "You can't make rooted music, music as solidly based as the music Los Lobos plays, without having that fundamental foundation," says Steve Berlin, the 28-year-old sax player who joined the group last year after quitting another of L.A.'s roots-oriented bands, the Blasters. "It does show in the music."

Like so many other groups, Los Lobos got their start playing in Top Forty cover bands. Getting drunk every night and having little in the way of responsibility seemed like fun at first, but after a while the band members began to get bored. "Once you realize, like, hey, I've been playing at this club for a year, it kind of shocks you," says Rosas. "You think, I want to go somewhere else. And it turns out you can't. You just go to another club, and it's the same."

So Rosas and his friends decided to try something different. They began spending the afternoons learning to play old Mexican folk songs on acoustic guitars. Soon they were calling themselves "Los Lobos" — Spanish for the Wolves — and embarking on six years of intensive study of Mexican folk music.

The quartet sought out and learned how to play obscure Mexican stringed instruments: the requinto jarocho, the jarana, the guitarron, the bajo sexto.

"A lot of people in East L.A. used to think we were crazy," says Hidalgo. But after a couple of years, Los Lobos became known as a "cultural unit," four young men helping make other Mexican-Americans aware of their musical heritage. In 1978, they raised some money and recorded an acoustic album, "Just Another Band from East L.A." By the end of the Seventies, however, Los Lobos were getting bored again.

RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Careless Whisper," Wham!
2. "Easy Lover," Philip Bailey and Phil Collins
3. "I Want To Know What Love Is," Foreigner
4. "Loverboy," Billy Ocean
5. "California Girls," David Lee Roth
6. "The Boys Of Summer," Don Henley
7. "Sugar Walls," Sheena Easton
8. "Can't Fight This Feeling," REO Speedwagon
9. "Method Of Modern Love," Hall and Oates
10. "The Old Man Down The Road," John Fogerty

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "My Baby's Got Good Timing," Dan Seals
2. "My Only Love," The Statlers
3. "Crazy For Your Love," Exile
4. "Baby Bye Bye," Gary Morris
5. "A Lady Like You," Glen Campbell
6. "What I Didn't Do," Steve Wariner
7. "You've Got A Good Love Comin'," Lee Greenwood
8. "What She Wants," Michael Martin Murphy
9. "Crazy," Kenny Rogers
10. "Seven Spanish Angels," Ray Charles



Newark Penn Station — Opening ceremony March 23, 1935

Tribute to mass transportation history

NEWARK — The celebration of Penn Station's 50th birthday goes far beyond the actual construction and opening of the building. It is as much a celebration of the past as it is a celebration of the future and what is yet to come in the area of mass transportation in New Jersey.

Today, Newark Penn Station continues to serve the same purpose and be the same hope for the revitalization of Newark as it was 75 years ago when it was just a glimmer in the eyes of many planners, developers, elected officials and citizens. In 1910, the wheels toward erecting what has since become the hub of mass transit activity in the state started to turn.

There is much history behind the station as we know it. The classic Art Deco building itself stands on the same site that has been the center of transportation activity in the state for 151 years.

In 1834, the Market Street Depot, the first transit terminal here, opened on that very site serving the old Jersey City-New Brunswick Railroad and Transportation Co. That rail line was one of the oldest in the nation at the time, and one of the forebears of transportation development in northern New Jersey. The immediate predecessor of Penn Station was built in 1889.

It took nearly 10 years before Pennsylvania Railroad and Newark city officials got down to business and agreed to the form the station would take. Mayor Thomas L. Raymond and Thomas N. McCarter, president of Public Service Corporation spearheaded the efforts to insure that an adequate facility would be built along with various other Newark and Pennsylvania Railroad officials.

NJ Transit celebrates and commemorates 50 years of the dream of many to link main line trains, trolley cars, a subway and buses at one terminal point. Now as in years past, officials at all levels of government and businessmen acknowledge what Penn Station has meant and still means to the state, the city of Newark, mass transit and to each

and every citizen.

Penn Station is as much a classic architectural eyecatcher today as it was 50 years ago and even more of a hub of mass transit activity. Touted back in 1935 as one of the greatest transportation centers of its kind in the world, it is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Designed by Lawrence Grant White of the architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White, the structure houses a main waiting room elaborately appointed with decorative plaques depicting various forms of transportation including a canoe, stagecoach, prairie schooner, steam and electric locomotives, ships, buses and an airplane. The decorative terrazzo floors, the building's Indiana limestone facade, granite archways and extensive use of aluminum for ornamentation of both its exterior facade and interior are familiar to millions of people who have passed through the station over the past half century. The grandiose main entrance of the station building embodies modern and classic features of architecture and design.

The terminal itself, more than 300 feet long, 79 feet deep and 51 feet high, actually extends 1,200 feet from Raymond Boulevard to Edison Place. The eight-track terminal has platforms that are more than 1,000 feet long with the capability of extending 500 additional feet.

Yesterday's Penn Station was a project full of hope and vision. Hope for the future growth of Newark and hope for mass transit progress. Today, the hope for the future growth of the city lies in the continued revitalization of a new and emerging Newark. The hope for mass transit progress lies in the hands of NJ Transit.

Since last August, NJ Transit has had management responsibility of the station — a key element in its objective to provide an even higher quality of mass transportation for the citizens of New Jersey.

Today, more than 60,000 people use Penn Station daily. Approximately 200 NJ Transit commuter trains serve the

station each day with rail service on the Northeast Corridor, North Jersey Coast and Raritan Valley Lines, along with 324 trips made by PATH trains to and from Manhattan. About 3,000 people use 92 Amtrak intercity trains that stop at the station each weekday.

Nineteen NJ Transit local and commuter bus lines, making 1,600 daily trips serve the station, while 468 trips are operated each day on the 11-station Newark City Subway, which terminates at Penn Station. In addition, 411 bus trips to the terminal are made by private carriers including local bus companies and the interstate bus service of Greyhound and Trailways. The Airlink shuttle bus connects the station and points in Newark with Newark International Airport.

NJ Transit is doing much to insure that Newark Penn Station is one of the finest public transportation terminals in the nation and a model as the safest and most secure passenger station in the state.

It's been 50 years since the 10:17 a.m. New York-Philadelphia Express stopped in Penn Station, signaling the beginning of a new era in mass transportation — a half-century since a whole host of officials and citizens gathered to witness a new beginning for mass transit history in New Jersey. Among the officials participating in the opening ceremonies were Newark Mayor Meyer Ellenstein; former Mayor Jerome Congelton, who was the city's chief engineer when the project was in the planning stages; U.S. Sens. W. Warren Barbour and A. Harry Moore, McCarter, and Pennsylvania Railroad Vice President George LeBoutillier. Mayor Raymond, one of the driving forces behind the construction of the station did not see his dream fulfilled.

Indeed, the planners and developers of this magnificent structure looked ahead with vision and very thoughtful, futuristic eyes. Today, still service as a gateway to cities and towns up and down the east coast and throughout the United States, Penn Station is a lesson that shows that long range planning has met the test of mass transportation time.



Throngs of people leaving for the Jersey shore in the summer of 1949

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Highlands, N.J.

BON APPÉTIT

MIKE JAY'S

RESTAURANT And Deli

An evening of dining in a most relaxed atmosphere

38 West Front Street Red Bank 741-7198

"It's tiny, intimate, charming, and fun. The food is plentiful, outstanding, varied and different. The Place is Mike & Jay's Restaurant, home of the International Catering Co. and it's on West Front St. near Broad. "It also has to be one of the finest new restaurants in the area," writes Muriel J. Smith, food critic for the Courier.

"We use only the best," says Mike Love. "We want the best quality product and will go anywhere to get it."

Owners Mike Love, formerly head chef of The Quay in Sea Bright among other places throughout the east, and Jay

Dreicer, formerly with Truffles in Fair Haven and Marriott Corporation, and a Johnson and Wales Culinary Arts school graduate, both have extensive backgrounds and experience in all kinds of food preparation, with emphasis on Northern Italian and French cuisine, and both insist on the same high quality in their chefs and kitchen staff.

The restaurant is open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch, and dinner from Tuesday through Saturday, from 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Reservations are necessary and American Express is accepted.

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5:30 to 9:30 Tuesday thru Saturday

Reservations Necessary American Express

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FACING THE CAMERA

What childhood incident has had the greatest impact on your life?

BY CARL D. FORINO
and
JOHN H. FREEMAN

Lee Kostrinsky
Matawan

"I got to be the first one in the Hazlet K-Mart. The K-Mart is my temple. I like the people that shop in K-Mart. They are real people, not phonies."



Lee Kostrinsky

Jim Kowalski
Aberdeen

"Realizing that the Batman series was just reruns. It was a shock to find out that my heroes were 1960s reruns. It did inspire me to start collecting comic books. They are good to read now, and they will be worth something in the future."



Jim Kowalski

Erin McMahon
Belmar

"When my grandmother died. She was a very nice person and had a big influence on me. I took her advice. She taught me to be a good person."



Erin McMahon

Tammy Young
Keyport

"John Lennon and what his music had to say. His influence affects everything that I do."



Tammy Young

Theresa Digiovanni
Keansburg

"The spilling of boiling water causing third-degree burns was the most painful incident happening to me when I was small. From then on I have been much more cautious."



Theresa Digiovanni

Michael White
Highlands

"I think my dog being run over by a drunk driver had the greatest impact on me."



Michael White

Laura Giegerich
River Plaza

"Last summer I ran a five-mile race in Neptune. By participating in this race I received a second place medal. That was an achievement."



Laura Giegerich

Dave Kuhl
Lincroft

"When I was 14, I won the Metropolitan Mid-Get Sailing Championships. That was definitely a turning point in my life and my sailing career."



Dave Kuhl

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Born today, you are not particularly communicative and, in fact, can exist quite happily for long periods without any social involvements at all. On the other hand, you get along exceedingly well with people and know how to please and placate them to the point where they become your staunch supporters. Peaceable by nature, you nevertheless can hold your own in any argument. You let your brain rather than your brawn lead the way for you.

Deeply spiritual, you have a boundless capacity for influencing others for good. You may not settle down to marriage and a family until mid-life, but when you do, it will be a lasting relationship. Your basic understanding of the young will make you a fine parent.

Also born on this date are Richard Chamberlain, actor; Shirley Jones, actress, singer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A sudden fit of shyness keeps you from making the contacts available to you today. Too bad!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Explain abstract concepts in a kind and loving manner. You'll be surprised at how quickly others get the message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It is the neat and tidy Gemini who makes the good impression today. Put your best foot forward — without exception.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Exercise caution in personal relationships today. You cause a rift in more than one if you don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Associate with Libra friends this morning and you will find yourself ahead of more than one "game" by day's end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take advice from one who is now where you're hoping to be a year from now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may run up against the willpower of children today — much to your frustration! Try to be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Push your own inventiveness and you will come up with surprisingly good solutions to problems with a new project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Encourage the young in their desire for independence. Allow them to make decisions about their own future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is a favorable business day that puts you in touch with one who could provide you with skill and experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your susceptibility to flattery may cause you to make the wrong choices today. Don't believe everything you hear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take responsibility for your own actions. Be ready to stand by your own views, your own deeds.

Pup-sitter seen as parent-leader

BY DR. MICHAEL FOX

DEAR DR. FOX — I am puppy-sitting during the day for a friend. My question is: Will the puppy become confused as to who her owner is and where she belongs? She spends days with me and nights and weekends with her owner. Also, she seems to be learning to follow commands from my 3-year-old dog; i.e., down, stay, etc. Is this possible? — G.S.

DEAR G.S. — Provided your friend spends plenty of time with her puppy, such as grooming, exercise, play and basic obedience time, then you needn't worry about the pup getting confused as to who is master. She will regard your family as her "pack" and you as one parent-leader figure and her owner as another superior pack mate. She may well be learning some commands via your dog, since pups do learn through observation and mimicry.

DEAR DR. FOX — My kitten is adorable and I love her, but when I play with her (which she seems to enjoy), she often will scratch or even bite me. Can you explain? — M.M.

DEAR M.M. — Many kittens just get carried away while they are playing and bite and scratch too hard. It has no other significance. However, you should discipline your kitten with a sharp "No, bad cat" and then lightly flip her on the nose the way the mother would to check her. Also, don't play with her until she calms down. She may do well if given a sock or small towel to "kill," with a string attached so you can pull it for her to chase and grab. Young kittens need to vent their energy by playing roughly. Suitable alternatives to your hands and arms will do wonders for both you and your kitten.

DEAR DR. FOX — When our dog was about 2 months

old, we noted that when he ate he would growl at either his tail or his hind leg. As he grew older, the growling intensified, followed by swipes at either the tail or the hind leg, and then going round and round chasing its own tail (or hind leg). We thought that with time he'd get over it, but no. That poor dog cannot have a peaceful meal! We are at a loss about what to do. — M.V.

DEAR M.V. — Crazy dog, indeed! Sounds to me as though he's redirected his food-protecting aggression (normally directed at a hungry rival) towards himself. A couple of possible remedies: Put a large "Elizabethan collar" around his neck for several days (your vet can give you one) so the dog can't see its rear end. Or put a mirror or a large toy puppy on one side of his food bowl so he may growl at his own reflexion or the toy pup. Remove the mirror or pup after a week or so and that should do the trick!

PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateurs often suffer 'camera shake'

BY SANDY COLTON

I don't care if your camera cost you \$50, \$500, or more. PLEASE don't make the most common amateur error. It's called camera shake, and it probably causes more headaches for Kodak and the camera and lens manufacturers than any other thing.

I know you're anxious to try out that new camera. You've got some action taking place in front of you, and you want to capture that peak moment of action before it disappears. COOL! Otherwise, you're going to waste your money on all that new equipment, film and processing. Those fuzzy pictures aren't the film or camera's fault. They're yours.

What causes camera shake? Usually overzealousness on the part of picture taker who is too eager to grab the picture and not educated on how to hold the camera or squeeze the shutter.

Watch some amateur picture-takers some time. They act like a contestant on TV's "Name That Tune" quiz show the way they try to be the first to hit the button. BANG, and the whole camera moves with the force of their hitting the shutter button.

You're supposed to squeeze it, gently, like they try to train you to shoot a rifle in the Army. I still remember my instructor (and that was a long time ago) trying to hammer into my head to line up the sights, take a deep breath, let out half of it, hold it and squeeze the trigger.

It should almost surprise you when it fires, he insisted.

But all that takes too long, you say? Not really when you get the hang of it. Long before you load film into your new camera you should practice until you have a "feel" of the shutter and know when it's going to let go. Different cameras have different feelings, just like the triggers on various guns do. Get to know yours if you want to be a sharp shooter.

Additionally, and again I'll go back to that Army rifle range, it helps to brace the camera. Certainly my bull's-eyes were much more frequent when shooting from the prone position with my elbows on the ground forming a sort of tripod than when shooting standing up.

I'm not recommending that you lie down to take your pictures (although the view is sometimes more interesting from there) but rather that you learn to steady your camera as much as possible to help prevent camera shake. If people shot a rifle the way they shoot a camera most of the time I doubt that they could hit the target, much less a bull's-eye.

It's not hard to learn. It may seem uncomfortable at first but you'll get used to it and your pictures will improve, at least in their sharpness.

Don't waste film on fuzzy pictures. Practice. Cup the bottom of the camera with your left hand. Grip it on the right side with your finger on the shutter button. You don't have to squeeze it to death. Love it a little and hold

it gently.

Now press it up to your right cheek with your right eye to the viewfinder.

You can use your left eye and left cheek but you'll have some problems with your thumb in your right eye when you wind unless you have an autowinder.

Compose and focus first. Now get those elbows down against your body so that they form a kind of tripod. That's it! Now the deep breath, let half out, hold it, squeeze until the shutter trips. Now you can breathe again.

Seem clumsy and slow? Sure it does, and it will until you get the hang of it. But with practice you'll soon learn to shoot just as fast as you did before.

Here's another little tip. The longer the lens, the more possibility of camera shake. Ever try to hold a telescope on a distant object by hand? As a rule of thumb try to use a shutter speed at least the equivalent of the millimeter of the lens you're using. With a normal lens that would be 1-60th of a second (closest to a 50mm lens). With a 500mm lens it would be 1-500th of a second.

While it is possible to shoot at lower speeds with practice, it's best not to bend your luck. Go to the tripod, monopod or bean bag (that's right) when you must shoot at a lower shutter speed than that called for. Or else brace the camera on a post or against a wall and don't forget, SQUEEZE that shutter!

STAMPS

Transportation Series salutes iceboat racing

BY SYD KRONISH

Iceboat racing — one of the fastest of all winter sports — is heralded on new 14-cent U.S. stamp in the Transportation Series. It is the 15th issue in this series, which features early modes of transportation. The first in the series was the 18-cent Surrey stamp, issued in 1981.

Depicted on the new 14-center is an 1800s iceboat, with the bow facing right. "Iceboat 1800's," "USA," and "14" appear in three lines at the top.

The iceboat is an adaptation of the sailboat. Iceboats originated in the mid-18th century on the frozen canals of the Netherlands and were introduced in America by Dutch settlers. Many boats can exceed 100

m.p.h.

The 14-cent denomination meets the new first-class rate for mailing postcards. First-day cancellations are available.

You may purchase the stamp at your local post office and affix to your own envelope. But, you are reminded to affix an additional 8 cents postage to meet the first-class minimum for letters. Address your envelope on the right side and use peelable return address labels. Send to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Rochester, NY 14602-9991. It must be postmarked no later than April 22.

If you prefer to have the Postal Service affix the stamp, enclose a money order of 22 cents. The USPS

will affix the Iceboat stamp (14 cent) plus two four-cent stagecoach coil stamps. Mail to: Iceboat Stamp, Postmaster, Rochester, NY 14602-9992. The deadline is April 22.

A block of four 22-cent U.S. stamps depicting duck decoys is now off the presses. The duck decoys are part of the Folk Art Series. Previous blocks of four in the series included Quilts in 1978 and Pennsylvania Towelware in 1979.

The designs are based on actual decoys. The Broadhill decoy is at the upper left of the block. The Mallard is at the upper right. The Canvasback is at the lower left and the Redhead is at the lower right.

First-day cancellations may be

obtained for either the block of four or singles.

Collectors purchasing their own stamps at the Post Office should affix them to the upper right corner. No remittance is required. Send to: Customer Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Shelburne, VT 05482-9991. It must be postmarked no later than April 21.

Those wishing to have the USPS affix postage should indicate whether they prefer to have single stamps or the blocks of four. Requests for single stamps will be filled with random designs unless the specific duck decoy is indicated. The cost is 22 cents per stamp or 88 cents for the block of four. Send to:

Duck Decoys Stamps, Postmaster, Shelburne, VT 05482-9992. Orders must be postmarked no later than April 21.

A 39-cent stamp in the Great Americans Series honors Grenville Clark, one of the founders of the "Plattsburg Plan" to establish the Military Training Camps Association which gained wide appreciation during World War I and II. In 1940-41, Clark served as chairman of the National Emergency Committee for Selective Service and was one of the drafters of the Selective Service Act of 1940.

First-day cancellations are available.

BOOKS

'Maia' is fascinating tale of mythical land

MAIA

By Richard Adams. Knopf. 1,062 Pages. \$19.95.
Richard Adams does an excellent job of creating the mythical land of Bekla and the people that inhabit it in his new novel, "Maia."

Maia is a beautiful young peasant girl, uneducated, at the mercy of her lecherous father and her jealous and suspicious mother. She has no particular talents, skills or interests, but she loves the water and is an expert swimmer, which serves her well.

If Maia hadn't been quite so beautiful, she might have led a dull and uneventful life. But Maia's mother views her as a threat, and she seizes an opportunity to sell her daughter into slavery. Luckily for Maia, she is befriended by a black slave-girl, the beautiful and mysterious Occula. Occula and Maia are sold into the same household — the household of the gluttonous Sencho, one of the most powerful men in the Beklan empire.

Under Occula's tutoring, Maia becomes skilled in her work, and might have been more or less content with her life. But there is considerable political strife in Bekla, and when Sencho is murdered, Maia's life is turned upside down.

Through a series of complex events, Maia saves the Beklan army and becomes a national heroine. She becomes known as Maia Serrelinda, saviour of Bekla and princess from Tonilda, with a house, money and servants of her own. To Maia, her life has become a dream.

But things are not idyllic. Maia's friend, accused of aiding in Sencho's murder, is missing and presumed dead. The whereabouts of Maia's only true love, Zenka, whom she betrayed to save the empire, is unknown. And Maia herself, because she is so popular with the people, is viewed as a threat by the Sacred Queen Fornis, who is struggling to retain her power and control over the land.

Adam has skillfully created a strange land of diverse peoples; a land of religion, myth and folklore. The novel is very long, but the author manages to hold the reader's attention throughout most of the book.

Carol Deegan
Associated Press

Best Read

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Route 35 were:

FICTION

- 1 — "If Tomorrow Comes," Sheldon
- 2 — "The Sicilian," Puzo
- 3 — "Illusions of Love," Freeman
- 4 — "Glitz," Leonard
- 5 — "Love and War," Jakes

NON-FICTION

- 1 — "Iacocca," Iacocca
- 2 — "What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School," McCormack
- 3 — "Citizen Hughes," Drosnin
- 4 — "The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz," Rivers
- 5 — "The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton," Mott

MINI-REVIEW

"Complete Book of M-A-S-H," by Suzy Kalter. Harry N. Abrams, 1984.

A coffee table volume for the "M-A-S-H" aficionado (fanatic?), this is an exhaustive encyclopedia (over 110 color photos depicting 251 episodes) of perhaps the most popular television show of all time. That it was, and is, well received is not to be wondered at, and this book provides a refresher course on the reasons why.

Uniformly warm and witty, the values and unprejudiced thinking asserted during "M-A-S-H's" long run were a decided improvement over the usual situation comedies of those years.

You can choose your favorite character (Hawkeye, Father Mulcahy, Klinger, Cols. Blake or Potter) or your favorite episode (Margaret's Wedding, The Price of Tomato Juice, Adam's Ribs or Abyssinia, Henry); the pictorial largesse will allow you to indulge in lengthy reverie.

Kalter traces the evolution of the characters and suggests reasons for how and why they may have changed. Her research for the book included extensive interviews of the producers as well as of all the leading actors, which adds an interesting dimension. If the re-runs just aren't giving you enough "M-A-S-H," this complete reprise of all 11 seasons is bound to satisfy your craving.

DEBBY VAN DYKE

Ask the Library — Answer to last week's question: The Blue Blazer was introduced in the mid-19th century by the captain of HMS Blazer who ordered his crews to wear blue serge jackets with British Navy buttons. Source: "How Did They Do That? (R032.02)."

This week: What town in Monmouth County has the highest per capita income?

SOMEDAY THE RABBI WILL LEAVE

By Harry Kemelman. Morrow. 264 Pages. \$15.95

The machinations of sleazy politicians menace his town. His teen-age neighbor is accused of murder in a hit-and-run case. The new president of his temple insists he officiate at an inter-marriage or they'll find a rabbi who will.

What's a rabbi to do? If he's Rabbi David Small he applies logic, wit and Judaic wisdom to solve the murder, subsequently saving the town and his job. "Someday the Rabbi Will Leave" is Harry Kemelman's eighth Rabbi Small novel. He creates an often witty, suspenseful mystery centering on small town politics.

An eclectic cast of characters is headed by: The new temple president, a retired millionaire go-getter who runs his temple like a corporation. His strong-willed daughter, determined to make her mark as a political power.

A shy, incompetent lawyer running for office because lawyering doesn't seem to be his forte.

A shady wheeler-dealer not above a little blackmail in manipulating office-seekers.

The accused teen-ager who proclaims an alibi. At the heart of the several swirling plots and subplots Rabbi Small manages to outthink everybody, police included, producing some surprising twists.

Elizabeth Cappon
Associated Press

EASY IN THE ISLANDS

By Bob Shacochis. Crown. 213 Pages. \$13.95.

The nine Bob Shacochis stories in "Easy in the Islands" have previously appeared in such various publications as Playboy and The Iowa Review, Esquire, and The Missouri Review.

Now they have been brought together, and the publisher is to be complimented for doing so. These are good stories. Set primarily in the islands of the Caribbean, they are well plotted, smoothly written, and often laced with humor.

The humor may, at times, be of the black variety. In the title story, for example, the owner of a small island resort, Tillman, has been backed into a corner by the local bureaucracy.

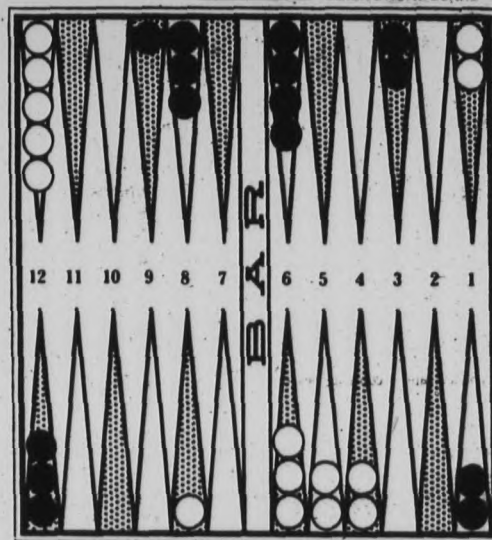
Tillman's mother has died while visiting at his resort. The local doctor refuses to let the body be buried unless an autopsy is performed to determine the cause of death. Tillman declines on grounds that he regards the doctor as a butcher. Trying to find a solution, Tillman keeps the body in his frozen food locker.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press Books Editor

BACKGAMMON

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



© 1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

SEND FOR HELP

In the diagrammed position you, White, roll 3-1. How do you play it?

If you're timid, you may want to move your blot to your 4-point. All you can say for this craven move is that at Black's next turn he can't hit you. But there's no need to fear being hit since Black has only two points in his home board.

A slightly better move is to move your blot to your 5-point and split the runners on Black's 1-point.

There's much to be said for taking the three from your midpoint to your 10-point and the one from Black's 1-point, but as long as you're going to leave a blot in your outfield, why not keep moving the same man to your 9-point?

Since a builder anywhere in your outfield may help you make your bar

point, there's no difference between the 10-point and the 9-point for this purpose. But from the 9-point you can help make your 3-point with a 6-5, 6-3 or 3-3; while from your 10-point you can't help make your 3-point with any roll at all.

Whenever possible, put a builder where he can help you make a useful point.

Would you like to have Alfred Shelanwald teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1.00 plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



Games

people play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Who was to blame for this defensive disaster?" a reader asks. "East played his lowest heart on the king, but West then led the ace anyway."

"East said his low heart discouraged a heart continuation. West said East would make the same play with J-x-x."

"How do experts solve this problem? Or don't they?"

Most partnerships lack the right weapons, but experts routinely solve such problems.

GIVING COUNT

Since West cannot tell whether or not it's safe to continue hearts, East "gives count," playing low with an odd number of hearts, but high with an even number.

East shows his even number of hearts (four, rather than two, because of East's raise to two hearts) by playing the jack. Since the signal shows that South has only one heart, West should try for a ruff by switching to a low club.

East returns a club when he gets his king of spades. West wins and continues clubs, and East's ruff defeats the contract.

Only an expert partnership should be blamed for missing this difficult defense.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠A Q 6 2 ♥Q 6 3 ♦A K ♣K Q 8 3. You open with one club, and partner responds one heart. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. The alternative, a jump to 2NT, would

BRIDGE

West dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A Q 6 2	♥	Q 6 3
♦	A K	♣	K Q 8 3
EAST			
♠	K 5 4	♥	J 9 8 4
♦	10 9 5	♣	8 7 4 2
♠	A 6 5 2	♥	9 4
SOUTH			
♠	J 10 9 8 3	♥	10
♦	Q J 6 3	♣	J 10 7
West North East South			
1♥	2♦	2♥	2♠
Pass	4♣	All Pass	

Opening lead -- ♥K

promise 19 or 20 high-card points, but would not be forcing to game and would not as strongly suggest a slam exploration if partner has about 11 or 12 high-card points and either a long heart suit or a four-card spade fit.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1.00 plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

CROSSWORD

REPARTEE

ACROSS

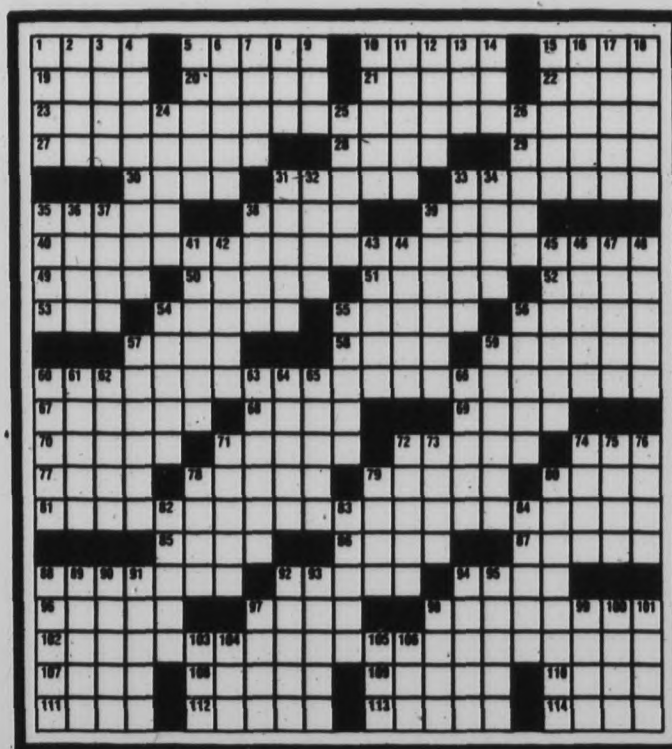
- 1 Singe
- 5 Model wood
- 10 Frost
- 15 Olympic vehicle
- 19 Top-drawer
- 20 Music hall
- 21 Proportion
- 22 Addled
- 23 "Mr. Bones, do your dogs have fleas?"
- 27 Flots
- 28 Inlet aloud
- 29 Wash segment
- 30 Rhine feeder
- 31 Give the eye
- 32 Covered
- 35 To please
- 36 Pen
- 38 Strawberry stadium?
- 40 "Walter, why do you have a red thumb?"
- 46 Lacerated
- 50 "Bolero"
- 51 Skulka
- 52 It, money
- 53 Year: Sp.
- 54 Cabbage plants
- 55 Composer Erik
- 56 Cousin of the chet
- 57 — qua non
- 58 Reverend's word
- 59 Fill with gas

DOWN

- 1 Containers
- 2 Owl sound
- 3 Dealer's demand
- 4 Work on a play
- 5 "Algiers" star
- 6 Love greatly
- 7 Telescope part
- 8 The sun
- 9 Indefinite number
- 10 Deane
- 11 Rich folk
- 12 Path for Petronius
- 13 Sase
- 14 Gosssett of films
- 15 Rabbit
- 16 Exploiting
- 17 Ninies
- 18 Alleviated
- 24 Muse of poetry
- 25 E. Ger. city
- 26 Paris's pop
- 31 Desert finds
- 32 Lase
- 33 Throttle
- 34 Soaks flax
- 35 "— boy!"
- 36 Sound unit
- 37 Flying prefix
- 38 Hip talk
- 39 Mecca
- 41 Planet
- 42 Turned ashen
- 43 Poplar
- 44 Guitars' kin
- 45 Puts on notice
- 46 Warbler
- 47 Washington ridge
- 48 Taxi adjunct
- 54 Drying chambers
- 55 Piquant

- 60 "Mr. Bones, my daughter is playing Beethoven tonight!"
- 67 Chinese, e.g.
- 68 "— It Romantic"
- 69 Norms: abbr.
- 70 Vends
- 71 Calm
- 72 Championship
- 74 Singer's syllable
- 77 Outrigger: var.
- 78 Van Gogh setting
- 79 Marianne or Clement
- 80 Climb in a way
- 81 "Miss Jones, get my broker!"
- 85 Row diggers
- 86 Common code
- 87 Winter wear
- 88 Avoid
- 92 Made known
- 94 Sonny's ex
- 96 Moroccan port
- 97 Pear type
- 98 Encases
- 102 "Mr. Bones, where can I get hold of your sister?"
- 107 Muse number
- 108 Eldritch
- 109 Healtant
- 110 Best for one
- 111 Attic stuff
- 112 Ebbs
- 113 Fish
- 114 Exploit

- 56 Crystal-lined stone
- 57 Downhill run
- 59 Horn branch
- 60 Hornetlike
- 61 Rhine feeder
- 62 Kedrova et al.
- 63 Reed of the old Knicks
- 64 Alt
- 65 Grind
- 66 Houston player
- 71 Medieval helmet
- 72 Haused
- 73 Hebrides isle
- 74 Heavenly
- hammer
- 76 Haystack
- 78 Singer Paul
- 79 "— and bear —" (Isiah)
- 79 Out ester
- 80 Caught unready
- 82 Scarlett's guy
- 83 Shivel
- 84 Discourse
- 86 News medium
- 88 News medium
- 90 Durable wood
- 91 Weathercocks
- 92 Frontier name
- 93 Dolts
- 94 Actress Rivera
- 95 Hollywood writer Ben
- 97 Nee
- 98 Kingpin
- 99 Stash away
- 100 Menial of old
- 101 Herring's kin
- 103 — Gardens
- 104 Tchrs. grp.
- 105 Overhead railroads
- 106 Bribe



DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 17

ACROSS

- 1 Turk ruler
- 4 Detection device
- 9 "— Rheingold"
- 10 Mountain ridge
- 11 Sea bird
- 12 Alleviated
- 13 Medicinal herbs
- 15 Highway: abbr.
- 16 "A — Named Desire"
- 19 Dairy machine
- 21 Manufacture
- 25 Negative
- 26 Conference
- 30 Ancient country
- 31 Old Fr. coin
- 32 Celebrate
- 34 Salt
- 35 Laundry worker
- 37 Singer Vikki
- 38 Trooper's target
- 40 Piggery
- 41 Novelist Leon
- 42 Mongolian
- 43 Legume
- 44 Infamous

DOWN

- 1 Growups
- 2 In abundance
- 3 Not awake
- 4 "Norma —"
- 5 Biblical mount
- 6 Fighting ship
- 7 Fit to —
- 8 Crimson
- 11 Off-ramp sign
- 14 Rap session?
- 17 Hope chest contents
- 18 House pet
- 20 Reign in India
- 21 Gulls
- 22 Take as one's own
- 23 "MASH" locale
- 24 Ant, old style
- 27 Center of activity
- 28 Coronet
- 29 Bitter
- 31 Gool
- 32 King: Sp.
- 33 Gaelic
- 35 Outer boundary
- 36 Radio inter-

- 45 Small copy
- 50 Endocrine gland
- 52 Exclamation of discovery
- 53 Lid
- 54 Betel palm
- 56 Photographs for short
- 57 Deserve
- 58 Bank money: abbr.
- 59 Actor John Howard —
- 60 Roman bronze
- 61 Ierence
- 62 Beaver creation
- 63 Pendulum partner
- 64 Nicotinic acid
- 67 Ideal place
- 68 Gulch
- 69 Puts up
- 70 Time periods: abbr.
- 71 Vicinity
- 72 Elec. unit
- 73 Deceased

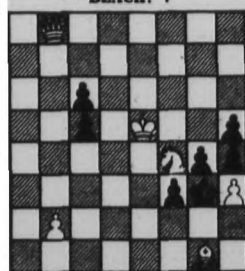
CHESS

CHESS MASTER

Dean of American Chess PROBLEM

By George Koltanowski, U.S.

BLACK: 7



WHITE: 6

White to play and mate in two moves.

SHORT-CUT

Played at Hastings in 1949.

White: A.B. Thomas

Black: D. Horne

Having nothing to show for the gambit pawn, White deserves to lose. Yet the manner of his loss is remarkable.

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 PxP
3. N-KB3 P-KN4
4. B-B4 B-N2
5. P-Q4 P-Q3
6. O-O P-KR3
7. P-B3 B-K3
8. BxB PxP
9. P-K3 N-QB3

10. Q-N3 Q-Q2

11. -Q5 NxP

12. QxP Q-B1

13. Q-N5ch P-B3

14. PxBP QxP

15. N-Q4?? N-6ch!!

White resigns

STRANGE COINCIDENCE!

(Blackmar Gambit)

White: B. Borsdorff

Black: Dr. M. Bonzanigo

1. P-Q4 N-KB3

2. N-QB3 P-Q4

3. B-N5 N1-Q2

4. P-B3 P-B3

5. P-K4 PxP

6. PxP P-K4

7. PxP Q-R4

8. BxN PxP

9. PxP NxP

10. Q-Q2 B-K3

11. B-Q3 O-O-O

12. Q-B4 N-N5

13. N1-K2 B-R3

14. Q-B3 N-K4

15. Q-B6 B-N4!

16. Q-B1(a) RxP!

17. PxR NxPch

18. K-Q1 B-N6ch

19. PxP QxRch

20. K-B2(b) N-N5 mate.

(a) Finds a resting place for the Queen but now the attack is on the King.

(b) If 20. N-B1; QxNch;

21. K-K2 Q-K6ch; 22. K-Q1,

Q-Q7 mate.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 15 — Key move,

Q-R7.

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