

The Sunday Register

VOL. 108 NO. 19

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER . . . SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1985 40 CENTS

INSIDE

SPORTS



Elbow to Elbow

Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, right, touches elbows with teammate Rafael Santana in the dugout after Gooden's first-inning homer in the Mets 12-1 win yesterday at Shea.

1B

LOCAL

Contract vote

Teachers in the Manalapan-Englishtown Regional School district are scheduled to vote tonight on a contract that was tentatively approved at a marathon bargaining session Friday.

3A

Benefits at issue

Negotiators for the Marlboro teachers' union, the Board of Education and a state mediation agency are expected to continue talks over whether the board and the teachers can adopt a state health insurance plan.

3A

STATE

Getting better

The Division of Motor Vehicles has had a rough year so far, with a political controversy, a computer mix-up and fading windshield stickers. But an official says things are improving.

4A

NATION

Still waiting

A family burned out of their house during the MOVE siege in Philadelphia is waiting for the city to complete its promise and give them a home of their own.

5A

LIFESTYLE

Clowning around

When he goes to work, he's covered with grease paint and glitter and stands 10-feet tall. He wouldn't have it any other way.

1C

BUSINESS

Markets await

The state's seafood producers have rich markets before them, even for items they used to throw away, say state and federal officials.

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LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the New Jersey state lotteries appear on

2A

County man hears Mexico's tragedy

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — More than 30 percent of Mexico City is said to be in ruins following two earthquakes that ravaged the city on Thursday and again on Friday, according to a local ham radio operator monitoring transmissions out of the devastated area.

Amateur radio operator Phil Petersen heard a gruesome description of the damage as he monitored "health and welfare calls" broadcast from Mexico City yesterday. The unofficial news broadcast on the extent of devastation was broadcast through a Mexican ham operator identified as "Carlos."

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, who surveyed the damage by helicopter Friday following the first tremor, was quoted by the broadcaster as saying the situation was "worse than I thought" and "horrendous." According to the Associated Press, Gavin estimated 4,500 American tourists and 130,000 resident Americans were in the Mexico City area this week. The State Department said another 120,000 U.S. citizens live in other parts of Mexico.

The government put the death toll at 2,000, but unofficial estimates said it could reach five times that, the Associated Press said.

More than 18 million people are said to live in the sprawling, 7,500-foot-high capital that is the world's most populous urban area, according to United Nations figures.

Mexico City police said yesterday that at least 2,000 people were killed, 15,000 were injured and 20,000 were homeless. They said 196 damaged buildings were a threat to safety and would have to be demolished, said the Associated Press.

Related story, page 10A

According to the broadcast Petersen heard, two planes, both loaded with explosives and demolitions experts were being flown in from the U.S. yesterday to demolish some of those buildings. Five helicopters from the U.S. Forestry Service carrying fire fighting teams and equipment to be attached to Mexican helicopters were also expected to arrive yesterday.

Heavy mining equipment also was expected to be shipped there to help move "tons of adobe bricks and mortar" according to the ham radio broadcast. Breathing devices are also being sent for use by

See Mexico Page 2A



LISTENING IN — Philip Petersen operator describes the destruction in Mexico City as a Mexican amateur radio operator listens. THE REGISTER/CAMILLE THOMAS



TOGETHERNESS — Angela and Steven Begega of Paterson take in the sun at the beach on Sandy Hook yesterday, the last day of summer. THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Diehards delay summer's end

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

Steve and Angie Begega of Paterson are a couple of experienced "beach bums."

Since Steve's retirement, they've tanned their bodies on the shores of Florida, Ocean City, Wildwood, Island Beach and Sandy Hook.

And this weekend, the last weekend of summer, the Begegas were sunning on the sand of Area D in Sandy Hook, halfway between the water and the concession stand, getting those last ultraviolet rays of the Summer of 1985.

"We like the beach better at Wildwood," confided Steve. "But this is closer to home. And besides, there aren't many people here."

Angie nodded her head. "On Wednesday, he was the only one who went in the water. Everyone else was chicken."

Yesterday afternoon would have been considered a perfect summer day, except that it was late September. All across the Jersey Shore, the scene was the same. Temperature in the 80's, a bright blue sky, and hardly anyone on the beach.

And those who were consider themselves serious sunbathers.

"We'll be here as long as it's nice," said Nancy Jaffoni, 22, of Franklin Lakes. She admitted she was more concerned about getting a tan than getting an "A" at Ramapo College.

"We're diehards ... When it gets cold, we go down south. But it's nice here now. It's quiet. No wall-to-wall people. No babies crying," she said, checking her tan lines before settling back on her faded red blanket.

Summer doesn't officially end until the equinox at 7:10 p.m. today. But if you asked most people, they'd say summer ends at Labor Day. That first Monday in September is the

See Summer Page 10A

Bike race tests endurance

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The quiet country lanes of Navesink were transformed into a battleground for both man and machine yesterday as bicycle racers from across the East Coast competed in the first annual Navesink Road Race.

Sponsored by Midlantic National Bank, yesterday's race opened a weekend of competitive cycling in Monmouth County that will culminate in the running of the 6th Annual Tour of Red Bank today.

Douglas Mitchell, president of the Atlantic Bicycle Club, said competitive cycling is enjoying increased popularity both here and across the country as more and more Americans are discovering the beauty and the skill behind the sport.

Some 125 competitors donned their helmets and set out from Navesink School yesterday, eager to share in the \$2,500 cash prizes.

However, only the strongest cyclists survived the 66-mile race as 80-degree temperatures conspired with the tortuous Navesink terrain to eliminate many of the younger competitors.

"It was just too hard," said 30-year-old Thomas Albiez of New York City, who quit after finishing only two of the 13 laps required.

"The roads were so thin out there that it was really kind of scary. Plus the course was too crowded and the competition was tough," Albiez said.

Still others, like 18-year-old Steve Kefer of Pennsylvania, were felled by equipment failure.

Kefer, a five-year veteran of the cycling circuit, was forced to throw in the towel after a bracket supporting his peddles broke halfway into his second lap.

The course, which covered a five-mile radius, carried racers down the narrow divide of Lakeside Road, past the horse farms of Locust Point and the historic old homes of Navesink River, up McClees and Cooper Roads, back to the reviewing stand on Monmouth.

"Navesink River Road is a popular training spot for the club and we figured it would be a good idea to use it for a race," Mitchell said.

All during the three-hour event, small pockets of long-distance racers broke away from the field, attempting to wear down the sprinters in the pack, who normally trail behind using other cyclists as shields against the wind.

Yesterday's final leg of the race, however, saw sprinter pitted against distance racer in a down-to-the-wire finish.

See Race Page 2A



A TOUGH ROAD — Riders grimace as they race through the Navesink section of Middletown yesterday. THE REGISTER/GLEN ELLMAN

Chief Mike Love-Sunday Brunch
Goodsie Cafe, 330-7861.

Rainson Casuals-16 W. River Rd.
New hours: weekdays 10-4, Thurs.
10-8, Sat. 10-5.

Red Bank Food Festival
Sept. 28 & 29, Marine Park.

Leviot Blinds-Mini's 40% off, verticals
50% off. Open M-F, 9-5
842-0550.

Ciam Hut-Highlands-872-9999
Twin & Triple lobster special
today.



Susan Akin
Home town honors

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — J.W. Kemp, mayor of "just a sleepy little Southern town," says he's unsure of the best way to honor Susan Akin, the hometown girl who is Mississippi's fourth Miss America.

"We're going to put up billboards. We're going to have Susan Akin Day on Oct. 17, with a parade and maybe a little ceremony that day," Kemp said. "But I told our officials that

they should tell me what else to do." Kemp said he was thinking of changing the city's theme from "Meridian, Everything You Want to Be" to "We Compete." He said Miss Akin, by her example, proved the new theme to be true.

Expression of kindness

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Actress Melissa Gilbert of television's "Little House on the Prairie" visited an 8-year-old Oregon City girl critically injured last week in a car wreck that killed her father.

Erin Riley, daughter of Portland Police Officer James R. Riley, 37, suffered a spinal injury and cannot move her arms or legs. She is breathing with the help of a respirator.

Ms. Gilbert's surprise visit Thursday was the work of Erin's aunt and the secretary to the Portland Police Bureau chaplain.

"Just to see her smile — that's why I came here," the 21-year-old Ms. Gilbert said about the half-hour visit.

Attack on Rambo

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Actor Charles Haid said Sylvester Stallone's popular "Rambo: First Blood, Part Two" is "entirely unrealistic" and "the shame of our industry."

Haid, 42, who plays Officer Andy Renko on television's "Hill Street Blues," said the movie is "an irresponsible fantasy." Rambo is a Vietnam vet who returns to that country on a rescue mission.

Haid, a Vietnam veteran, was in Madison on Thursday to film a Public Broadcasting System program about Vietnam vets.

The show, entitled "A Program for Vietnam Veterans ... and Everyone Else Who Should Care," will be broadcast on PBS stations on Veterans Day. Haid leads a cast of 18 veterans who share their memories of the war and discuss ways to stop future wars.

Mexico

Continued from Page 1A
Mexico City police and firefighters, as Mexico's high altitude and the dust "makes it almost impossible to breath."

In reading a statement prepared by Gavin over the air, a reporter from the Arizona Republic confirmed that five Americans had perished. Gavin would not release their identities.

Because there are no telephone lines out of the area, the reporter also said he had to get his story to his editor by sending it with a woman who was leaving Mexico for Texas. He asked her to call the Arizona newspaper collect, and dictate his story over the phone.

Film taken by an Arizona Republic photographer was also sent with the woman identified as Carmen Taylor.

The broadcast also emphasized

that donations and supplies should be funneled through to the Red Cross, as Mexican officials do not want "a lot of things that can't be used," Petersen said.

He emphasized the broadcast was "totally unofficial" and "not from the Mexican government."

The health and welfare calls Petersen has been monitoring since the quake struck on Thursday refer to the ham operator's ability to listen for names of Americans in the broadcast. Ham operators relay messages from Mexican earthquake survivors to friends and relatives in the United States.

"The best thing I can do is listen," Petersen said. "There are 425,000 radio operators in the United States alone, so if we're all talking at once, no one will hear anything."

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

Two firefighters received minor injuries while fighting the fire, he added.

Throughout the day, Sandy Hook firefighters kept hoses trained on the front of the smoldering ruin, a two-story brick-and-wood-frame building built in 1897. It will not be repaired, McIntosh said.

In back, scientists were salvaging what little there was to be saved. For some, the fire had taken as much as 15 years' of research documents.

Six or seven different fish in seven or eight huge tanks appeared poached after the fire, said Stuart J. Wilk, director of the laboratory. A unique, 32,000-gallon tank was unoccupied, but was destroyed and will take hundreds of thousands of dollars to replace, Wilk said.

"For some of these scientists, the loss is a very personal one, like losing a child," said Wilk, a fishery biologist. But he described the full-time staff of about 75 as resourceful, creative, and imaginative.

"We've got a meeting (today) at 8 a.m.," said Wilk, who has been with the lab for 22 years. "It will probably be the most well-attended meeting I've ever called."

The Marine Fisheries Service of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for the past 25 years operated the lab under an agreement between the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Park Service.

On Tuesday, a task force made up of NOAA officials from around the East Coast will begin to determine the extent of equipment and records damage, which Wilk could only estimate to be "in the millions."

Race

Continued from Page 1A

First place and \$500 went to Bruce Donaghy, a 26-year-old native of New Jersey who now resides in Pennsylvania. Once a member of the U.S. Olympic Team, Donaghy has been nicknamed the "Torch" for his



THE REMAINS — A fireman hoses down the ruins of the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory at Sandy Hook yesterday.

The structure itself was built 99 years ago for \$20,000, and formerly housed a U.S. Army Hospital.

Meanwhile, the scientific crew is moving next door, to the other building they occupy. "Right now, we have no intention of moving off Sandy Hook," Wilk said.

He said the lab planned to hold its yearly open house as scheduled in three weeks. As many as 3,000 people have attended in past years, Wilk said.

"When we came here there was nothing, and there's nothing here now," Wilk said. "We'll just have to start over."

At the time of the fire, the building

was unoccupied. Soyka said the building had no smoke alarms, and no fire alarm that would sound at park headquarters.

Congressman James J. Howard, D-3rd district, examined the scene yesterday and said he would be available for assistance if needed.

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Lottery

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 219. A straight bet pays \$118.50, box pays \$19.50 and pairs pay \$11.50.

The Pick 4 number was 5390. A straight bet pays \$1,806.50 and box pays \$75.

THE WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers. Highs will be in the 70s. Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight. Lows will be in the lower to middle 60s.

Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the middle 70s to the lower 80s.

EXTENDED

Weather will be fair tomorrow, but there will be a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday.

Lows will be in the middle 50s to the middle 60s through the period. Highs will be in the middle 70s to around 80 tomorrow and Wednesday. Highs will be in the middle to upper 60s Thursday.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY: High: 1:34 a.m. and 2:09 p.m. Low: 7:45 a.m. and 8:48 p.m.
TOMORROW: High: 2:41 a.m. and 3:14 p.m. Low: 8:59 a.m. and 9:57 p.m.

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

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise 6:42 a.m., sunset 7:56 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise 6:43 a.m., sunset 7:14 p.m.

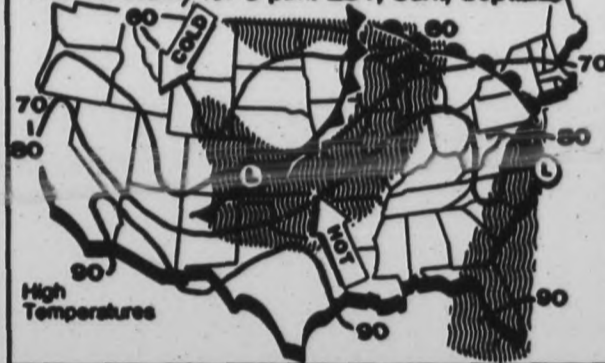
MARINE FORECAST

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 30 nautical miles offshore
Winds will be southeasterly at 5 to 10 knots today and tonight.
There will be a chance of a shower through tonight. Visibility will be 3 to 5 miles in haze or showers. Waves will average 1 to 3 feet today.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albany	88	64
Albuquerque	85	51
Amarillo	83	51
Anchorage	80	33
Asheville	78	42

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., Sept. 22



FRONTS: Warm — Cold —
Showers Rain Hail Snow Clouds Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Atlanta	83	63	ody	Los Angeles	83	61	ody
Atlanta City	77	64	ody	Louisville	85	65	
Austin	89	70	ody	Lubbock	68	61	1.86 cld
Baltimore	86	58	ody	Memphis	87	62	ody
Birmingham	85	58	ody	Miami Beach	82	72	.06 cdy
Bismarck	55	37	.02 cdy	Midland-Odessa	81	68	.33 cld
Boise	67	38	ody	Minneapolis	80	65	ody
Boston	88	68	ody	Mobile-St. Paul	87	60	.47 cld
Brownsville	88	73	ody	Nashville	87	64	ody
Buffalo	80	62	ody	New Orleans	86	72	ody
Burlington, Vt.	84	57	ody	New York	88	68	ody
Casper	62	25	ody	Norfolk, Va.	79	55	ody
Charleston, S.C.	78	70	ody	North Platte	85	43	.06 cdy
Charleston, W.V.	89	54	ody	Oklahoma City	87	67	ody
Charlotte, N.C.	81	56	ody	Omaha	88	50	.17 cdy
Chattanooga	50	35	ody	Orlando	74	70	2.12 cdy
Chicago	84	65	.01 m	Philadelphia	83	60	ody
Cincinnati	88	64	ody	Phoenix	86	64	ody
Cleveland	81	58	ody	Pittsburgh	84	65	ody
Columbia, S.C.	88	58	ody	Portland, Me.	87	64	ody
Columbus, Oh.	84	68	ody	Portland, Or.	74	45	ody
Concord, N.H.	88	52	ody	Providence	88	60	ody
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	72	ody	Raleigh	81	58	ody
Dayton	84	58	ody	Rapid City	63	52	ody
Denver	55	42	.01 cdy	Reno	72	56	ody
Des Moines	88	67	.13 m	Richmond	83	58	ody
Detroit	82	68	ody	Sacramento	85	63	ody
Duluth	61	44	.39 m	St. Louis	89	67	ody
El Paso	84	69	.63 cld	St. Paul-Tampa	84	71	.02 cdy
Evansville	87	61	ody	Salt Lake City	87	43	ody
Fairbanks	40	38	.02 cdy	San Antonio	87	72	ody
Fargo	48	41	.02 cdy	San Diego	78	80	ody
Flagstaff	67	32	.02 cdy	San Francisco	72	58	ody
Grand Rapids	89	63	ody	San Juan, P.R.	89	78	ody
Great Falls	62	57	ody	St. Vincent	71	64	.82 m
Greensboro, N.C.	79	62	ody	Seattle	64	46	ody
Hartford	87	65	ody	Shreveport	88	62	ody
Helena	85	32	ody	Sioux Falls	67	42	.04 cdy
Honolulu	89	75	ody	Spokane	63	38	ody
Houston	87	70	ody	Syracuse	88	67	ody
Indianapolis	83	69	ody	Tampa	85	55	.30 cdy
Jackson, Ms.	89	58	ody	Tucson	80	67	ody
Jacksonville	84	70	ody	Tulsa	88	70	ody
Jarvis	53	45	m	Washington	85	60	ody
Kansas City	71	66	.82 m	Wichita	71	64	.22 cdy
Las Vegas	82	63	ody	Wichita Falls	83	58	ody
Little Rock	85	62	ody	Wilmington, De.	86	66	ody

COMING MONDAY

MAKE ROOM FOR BABY

Staff reporter Jan Marie Werblin visits area hospitals to find out about programs designed to prepare children for the arrival of new brothers and sisters.

Look for the story in Lifestyle/Fitness

GET MORE

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

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For more information call Bayshore Community Hospital at (201) 739-5989.

Bayshore Community Hospital

Marlboro teachers vote on pact tonight

By ARMANDO MACHADO
The Register

MARLBORO — The teachers' union is expected to vote tonight on a tentative contract agreement that was reached during a marathon bargaining session Friday.

George Rossenagel, a picketer said of the walkout, "It's a shame it had to happen; it could have been avoided."

When Rossenagel, a math teacher at Marlboro Middle School, uttered those words Friday afternoon, he and his fellow union members had stopped their six-hour picket outside the Board of Education building at the municipal complex.

Only he and a few others lingered in the parking lot, apparently waiting for the then 17-hour long contract negotiation

session inside to finally come to an end.

But the second state-mediated meeting between negotiators for the 270-member Marlboro Township Education Association and the board lasted almost 24 hours before reaching a tentative agreement.

The union is scheduled to vote on the pact tonight. Ratification requires a two-thirds majority vote, say union spokesmen.

The strike began and ended Friday. Teachers, secretaries and clerks picketed at all five district schools, in addition to the board building.

School remained open with 40 substitute teachers and several administrators on hand, according to Frank Defino, district superintendent. About 25 percent of the district's 3,800 students attended classes Friday for at least four hours (which is state-required), and the school day

"moved along very smoothly," Defino said.

The contract agreement was confirmed by John Molloy, county field representative with the New Jersey Education Association, and Herbert Lichter, school board president.

However, details of the agreement will be disclosed only after it meets union approval, Molloy said, adding, "Our attorneys are drawing up a memorandum of agreement. We think school will be back to normal (tomorrow). We think, of course, that our strike put the pressure on them (the board)."

However, if the union votes down the agreement, the strike may resume tomorrow, according to Diane Spear, chairwoman of the union's negotiation committee.

Lichter yesterday said the day-long

session "was exhausting; it was very intense. I am hopeful the teachers will accept the agreement."

He declined comment on Molloy's contention that the strike put pressure on the board. However, he said, "At the time of the negotiations, what was on my mind was reaching an agreement."

The issues on the table included salaries, health benefits, and a union-proposed "agency shop," which calls for non-union teachers, secretaries and clerks to pay 85 percent of union dues. The board has opposed the shop.

The first round of state-mediated talks took place Sept. 12. Non-mediated meetings started in April, and the two-year contract expired in June.

Tonight's union meeting is set for 7:30 o'clock at Marlboro Elementary School on School Road West.

Court takes testimony

TRENTON — A state Supreme Court committee will take testimony dealing with the new Family Division's impact on the way the court system serves litigants, their families and the public, and the current state of its effectiveness in attaining its goals.

The Court's Family Division Liaison Committee has invited public testimony at a hearing scheduled for Thursday, October 10, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The hearing will be held in the fourth floor conference center of the Hughes Justice Complex, at Market and Warren Streets, in Trenton.

The Supreme Court organized the committee to provide the Court with a fully integrated evaluation of the Division's progress and to make appropriate recommendations. The Family Division was organized on January 1, 1984.

Dredging contract given

TRENTON — The contract for the federal dredging project in the Navesink River has been awarded and further state projects are being put out for bid, according to Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane, R-Monmouth.

The federal project has been awarded to the Gibson-Cushman Dredging Co. of Long Island, N.Y. and will include the easterly portion of the Navesink from the Highlands to the Oceanic Bridge. Dredging is scheduled to begin in early October.

"An additional project to be fully funded by the State of New Jersey is a dredging project that will correct a serious shoaling problem in the area of Maple Avenue, Route 35, the railroad bridge and Chris's Marina in Red Bank," Villane said.

The contract would be offered by the state with bids to be returned by Oct. 9. It is estimated that the cost of the project will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to be paid for from the money provided in the state appropriations act.

MODC conference

TINTON FALLS — The Monmouth-Ocean Development Council and its Human Resources Subcommittee will sponsor a special one-day conference Oct. 2 emphasizing contemporary concerns in human resources management — "Personnel Issues of the 80's."

This educational program will be held at The Hilton Inn, Hope Road, Tinton Falls, from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is designed for both small and large companies and is for employees and employers alike.

The MODC event is open to the public. The cost of the conference including all course materials, morning refreshments and luncheon is \$20 for MODC members and \$40 for non-MODC members. Additional representatives from the same organization will receive a discount on the registration fee. Further information can be obtained by contacting MODC's Executive Director, Patricia D. Clyne at (901) 939-2222 or write to MODC, PO Box 2443, Farmingdale, NJ 07727.

The conference will feature a variety of workshop topics presented by leading experts in the personnel field from throughout New Jersey, according to James E. Bourque, executive director of the United Way of Monmouth County and chairman of MODC's Human Resources Subcommittee.

James A. Skidmore, Jr., chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Science Management Corporation, Basking Ridge, one of America's largest professional services companies, will be the luncheon's keynote speaker. His topic will be "Improved Productivity."

The day's program will kick off with registration and personnel exhibits from area companies and organizations.

The MODC is a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization of business, professional and community leaders dedicated to promoting the balanced and orderly growth of the two-county area. The active committee structure is the backbone of the 360-plus member group that focuses upon the economic, industrial, professional, cultural and educational growth of the region.

More natural gas coming

NEWARK — The state Board of Public Utilities has authorized New Jersey Natural Gas Co. to commit 4 billion cubic-feet of natural gas supplies for new business this year.

The authorization brings to 15 billion cubic-feet the company is allowed to sell under state regulations for the first time since January, 1978, when the BPU first began allowing new hook-ups following the 1977 winter gas crisis. Supply authorizations totalling 11 billion cubic-feet had been approved in 1978, 1980, 1981 and 1984.

The company had previously announced its commitment of 7.2 billion cubic-feet in annual supplies this time. The BPU said it will approve 4 billion cubic-feet for now to allow for possible reductions in the company's gas reserves below projected levels.

The BPU said the limit should satisfy needs over the next three years and that the company could apply for more. The agency had approved authorization for the company to commit 2.5 billion cubic feet in annual new business last year.

Justice workers to meet

PRINCETON — Volunteers in the state's criminal justice system will attend the 14th annual institute of the Volunteers in Courts and Corrections organization here Saturday, including a representative from the county.

Workshop topics will include recognizing and dealing with sexual abuse of children, counseling offenders, and working with families of offenders. Workshops for supervisors of volunteers in the criminal justice system will also be offered.

"New Jersey's volunteers in the area of criminal justice are outstanding," said Donna Dunn, state president of the volunteers' organization. "We have 40 volunteers in Monmouth County alone, and nowhere does the citizenry show a more sincere desire to contribute to the welfare of society than through this type of service."

Frogtown Frolic — lots of people, 1 cockatiel

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — It was definitely a day when the family pet gained public recognition for its true status in the family as more than 11,000 attended the 50th Annual Frogtown Frolic at Thompson Park yesterday.

The annual Monmouth County Office of Social Services (MCOSS) Pet Show and Fair is held in cooperation with the Monmouth County Park System to benefit MCOSS Nursing Services of Red Bank.

Approximately 250 volunteered their time to keep things running during a day of games, rides, arts and crafts and lots of entertainment.

"I think it's important to note that it's retained its country flavor," said Lee Klem, executive director of MCOSS Foundation. "There are no automated rides — the kids still enjoy the bean bag toss."

By mid-afternoon, Klem had anticipated topping last year's attendance figure which was a little more than 10,000.

Terry Moore, director of public relations for MCOSS, said that when she arrived at 8:30 a.m., kids were waiting at the gate to get in.

Critters from snakes to a cockatiel (a caged parrot from Australia) awaited their chance to win a ribbon in the show rings. Elsewhere, children played basic country-style games such as ring toss, and table games, competed in Super Sports, watched cloggers, folk singers and storytellers. Some 200 people even got a piece of Mr. Frog's huge birthday cake — donated by Penny's Party Cakes, Red Bank.

The best in show award went to 12 year-old Elizabeth Hill and her brother Michael, 11, of Hazlet, for their dog, "Bandit" — an Australian Shepherd. They received the Bunny Fox Memorial Award from MCOSS Board Member Mrs. Alfred Nathan.

Other categories and winners:

Prettiest Barnyard Four-Footed Animal — Sneezy the goat, owned by Susan Hammer of Howell.

Cutest Puppy, female — Bandit, owned by Elizabeth and Michael Hill, Hazlet.

Cutest Puppy, male — Sepp, owned by Colin Carman, 7, Rumson.

Friendliest Turtle — Willie, owned by Steven Levy, Marlboro.

Most Unusual, 1st place — Pretty Bird, a Chinese golden pheasant owned by Kenneth Genieczo, Freehold.

Best Vocabulary — Spanky the parrot, owned by Romel Hunt, 6, Neptune.

Most Colorful, 1st place — Tie: Romel Hunt's Spanky and Pochahontas the cockatiel of Amanda Poole, Oceanport.

Longest Snake — Lucifer the python of Stuart Anderson, Hazlet.

Other Rodents, 1st place Andy the mouse, owned by Amanda Poole, Oceanport.

Pets Not Eligible for Other Classes, 1st place — A newt owned by Sandra Biniek, Long Branch.

Look Alikes — Brandy the collie, owned by Rusty Conklin, 13, Holmdel. 2nd place, Porky the dog, owned by Jennine Ansbach, 8, Wall.

Gentlest Gerbil — Furry, owned by Carrie Sefcik, Red Bank.

Most Spots — Dixie, owned by Debby Bell, 11, Tinton Falls.

Dog Obedience, 1st place — Shiloh, a golden retriever owned by Sean Lawson.

Longest Tail — Beau, owned by Cara Thompson, 11, Keyport.

Best Condition, Adult — Thae, owned by Amanda Dull, 10, Red Bank.

Handsome Pet — Brandy, owned by Larisa Cass, Middletown.

Lonest Ears, Dogs — Doc, owned by Linda Furlong, Holmdel.

Handsome Hamster — Cindy and Sandy, owned by James and John Ciravino.

Work On and Off Leash Daisy, a poodle owned by Jennifer Link, Middle-



LOOK ALIKES? — Rusty Conklin, 13 of Holmdel gives his dog Brandy a reassuring pat during the judging for "best in show," at the Frogtown Frolic. At the annual event held at Thompson Park, Middletown, yesterday, Conklin and Brandy won 1st place in animal and owner look alike contest.

town. Largest Cat — Sandy, owned by Dorann Stilwell, Union Beach.

Curliest Fur — Kelly, owned by Eileen Cotugno, 6, Middletown.

Brightest Color Fish — Rusty, owned by Bobby Smith.

Most Unusual Mix — Mouse, owned by Jeff O'Chester, 13, Middletown.

Most Unusual Mix — Clifford, owned by Betsy Angers, 11, Red Bank.

Cutest Long-Hair Guinea Pig — Cinders, of Leigh Burger, Holmdel.

Cutest Short Hair — 1st place tie: Freemont, of Eric Richard, Freehold, and Jelly Bean, Michael Sakatos, Ocean.

Most Unusual Gerbil and Guinea Pig Pee Wee, of Colleen Urban, Hazlet.

Tricks — Aly, of Kathy and Margaret Stedman, Atlantic Highlands.

Longest Hair Shelly the cat, of Jessica Bullion, Neptune.

Prettiest Kitten, Female — Tiki, of Monica Shirk, Long Branch.

Longest Whiskered Cat — Annie, owned by Jennifer Kuchar, Highlands.

Prettiest Kitten, Male — Janice, of Robin Capaldo, Middletown.

Best Condition — Socks, of Richard Canales, Middletown.

Pepsi Super Sport Soccer Competition winners — Junior Division, Robert Cutler, 9, Fort Monmouth; Senior Division, Chris Brandt, 14, Farmingdale.

The winner of the raffle drawing was Alan Brunner, 31, Union Beach, who received \$637.50.

Manalapan teachers, board dice over benefits

By ARMANDO MACHADO
The Register

MANALAPAN — The president of the Manalapan-Englishtown Education Association says he will present documentation and introduce state insurance experts at tonight's contract talks with the school board in hopes of resolving what he says is the main issue on the table.

Meanwhile, the board has received a court order limiting the number of pickets at each school.

As teachers, nurses and librarians Friday continued their strike, which began Thursday morning, Joseph Murphy maintained that the primary issue in the state-mediated talks has been the board's reluctance to adopt the state health insurance plan.

The meeting is at 6 p.m. at the Pine Brook School on Pease Road.

If the state plan is adopted, the district

could save as much as \$300,000, and the teachers \$200,000, according to Murphy.

However, Roy Hanover, school board president and the board's negotiation committee chairman, has said Murphy's argument isn't valid because of state regulations. The board is not allowed to enter the state insurance plan because the district, at the union's request, left the plan for private coverage in the late 1960s, he said.

Hanover said the board would reenter the state plan if permitted to do so:

But Murphy said he will have documents and at least two state insurance experts tonight to prove there are ways to reenter the plan. He said Hanover's interpretation of the regulations and the health program "are incorrect."

"I can understand where he's coming from," Murphy said of Hanover. "He's hesitant to just accept word of mouth. But we'll have documentation ready." He said

the insurance experts are "connected with the state plan itself."

Hanover said, "The mediator is in charge of the session, not Mr. Murphy."

But he did say that he's heard, but cannot confirm, that the state may eventually allow districts that left the plan five or more years ago to reenter it.

Meanwhile, Hanover said Board Attorney Gerald Dorf has gotten a restraining order from a county to limit the number of picketers at each of the five district schools for safety reasons if the strike continues tomorrow.

"It results in a more orderly school," he said of the limitation. "Traffic would not be impeded."

Victor Guigno, chairman of the union's negotiation team, said he doesn't think limiting the number of picketers would have much of an effect, adding that he too is concerned about safety at the schools.

Guigno said three more teachers

crossed the picket line Friday, raising that number of teachers not picketing to five. There are 230 teachers in the district. All of the approximately 50 non-tenured teachers are striking, according to Guigno.

Joseph Scozzari, district superintendent, said classes ran smoothly Friday through Thursday. He said 57 substitute teachers and some administrators taught classes Friday, and there was a nurse available at each of the five schools. There were no substitute nurses available Thursday, he said. There were no major incidents requiring a nurse, he said.

The substitute teachers were paid \$100 per day, but he said he has recommended that the board start paying them \$125 each day, starting tomorrow, if the strike continues. About 85 percent of the district's 3,350 students attended school Thursday, but only 35 percent showed up Friday, he said.

From Monmouth College to Africa, ichthyology is this man's concern

WEST LONG BRANCH — Dr. Donald Dorfman, Monmouth College biology department chairman, has a second campus — Africa.

For the last eight years, during leaves of absence from the college, he has put his knowledge of ichthyology to work in the troubled continent.

As a specialist in fishes, Dr. Dorfman's prime concern is the preservation of fish populations in the face of man-made improvements in the developing countries.

He's logged more than 15,000 miles, exploring the sub-Saharan lands of West Africa performing ecological assessments.

For his most recent assignment, he is spending 32 days in Senegal and Mauritania as a member of a small team assessing the feasibility of constructing an artificial estuary in the Marutian Delta.

He will return for 10 days later this month to complete the study which is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the African Organization for Developing the Senegal River Basin.

The study explores water management which Dorfman said is at the heart of the problems affecting much of the African continent.

Dorfman's part in the study involves collecting and identifying fish in a 40-mile stretch of the Senegal

River and several of its tributaries to determine their distribution and yield to fishermen. His specific charge is to determine the effect upon the fish population of two dams being constructed on the Senegal and in one of its major tributaries to enhance development of the lower part of the river, primarily the estuary. The dams are designed to prevent intrusion of salt water into the river and to create an impoundment, or storage area, for fresh water to be used for irrigation and as a source of drinking water.

"The Senegal River is being managed to increase certain types of productivity at the expense of others," he states. "Our study is to find a way to mitigate the losses suffered by one sector, in this case the fishermen, as well as to minimize the effects of a continued drought in the region."

Dorfman said that during most of the year the lower Senegal is salty and inhabited by salt water fish. "With the annual August floods, fresh waters begin to push back the salt waters and, as this happens, the fish life changes from salt-tolerant species to fresh water species. My trip this month will enable me to examine the river and its tributaries in fresh water conditions."

On home shores, the biology professor is also active. He was striped bass expert on a study conducted last year on New York's controversial Westway highway project.



AFRICAN MEMENTO — Monmouth College biology department chairman Dr. Donald Dorfman stands with a 7-foot soldier assigned to guard the district governor's office in Rosso, Mauritania. This photograph was taken during his recent assignment in the West African country to study feasibility of construction of an artificial estuary in the Senegal River.

STATE DIGEST

Assembly building ceiling caves in

TRENTON (AP) — The state Assembly's next session was canceled after a portion of the chamber's stained-glass ceiling broke and injured a workman on the Statehouse roof, officials said.

The Assembly chamber, built in 1891, was vacant Friday when the glass fell to the floor. The Assembly was last met on Sept. 12.

Assembly Speaker Alan J. Karcher, D-Middlesex, called off the session scheduled for Thursday, said Richard J. Coffee, executive director of the Assembly Democrats.

The session has not yet been rescheduled and it was uncertain when the lawmakers will meet again, Coffee said. He said it will depend on how long it will take to make the ceiling safe.

Officials said the workman

investigating on the roof above the Assembly apparently fell, cut his leg and received medical attention.

Paint and plaster have fallen during sessions and rain has dripped in during heavy rain storms.

The Statehouse and its annex are currently undergoing renovations expected to cost about \$80 million and take about three or four years to complete.

In December 1983, portions of the 80-year-old stained-glass dome above the Senate chambers was found to be weak. The dome was dismantled, trucked away and put back up after it was re-leaded and reinforced with steel bars and copper wires.

Three of the 10 colorful, wedge-shaped panels buckled and could have fallen, officials said.

Judge blocks Manning arraignment

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal prosecutor says he will try again to persuade a judge to permit the temporary transfer of an alleged terrorist to New Jersey for arraignment on charges of murdering a state trooper.

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge I. Leo Glasser of Brooklyn refused an oral request by Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gallagher to move Thomas Manning from federal custody in New York to New Jersey. Glasser's ruling did not foreclose further attempts to take Manning back to New Jersey, Gallagher said.

"I think we'll follow up with a written application," said Gallagher, who added that "the request would be theirs (New Jersey's) but made by us."

Manning, 39, who remains in federal custody, was among seven people indicted by a federal grand jury last March for allegedly plotting and executing a string of terrorist bombings in the New York area.

Manning and one of the other defendants, Richard Charles Williams, 37, have been indicted in New Jersey for the 1981 slaying of a state trooper.

Raisins pulled from market shelves

WOODBRIDGE (AP) — Pathmark's 57 supermarkets in New Jersey have removed their store brand of seedless raisins from the shelves because of a warning from the Food and Drug Administration that the fruit may contain sulfites, a spokesman for the stores' owners said.

Bob Wunderle, spokesman for Supermarkets General Corp. here, said the company began removing its Pathmark Golden Seedless Raisins, which are sold

in six northeastern states, after the FDA claimed the product could contain sulfites, a preservative that can cause allergic reactions in some people.

The reactions can range from hives, itching, shortness of breath and even life-threatening asthma attacks.

There were few boxes of the product in New Jersey stores, Wunderle said, because the last shipment of the raisins received by the company was in June.

Motor Vehicle's problems worsen



WANTS BETTER SERVICE — Democratic candidate for governor Peter Shapiro has asked for better service from the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

TRENTON (AP) — Beleaguered New Jersey motorists, who already pay the highest insurance rates in the nation, are being promised a top-notch Division of Motor Vehicles as soon as the agency recovers from a year of controversy.

Like a driver who manages to hit every pothole in the road, the division has suffered through computer malfunctions, faulty inspection stickers and charges of political patronage.

"I think we've had some incredibly bad breaks, there's no question about that," Acting Motor Vehicles Director Robert Kline said Friday.

The most far-reaching problem was the discovery this month that a computer programming error would delay registration renewal for some 40,000 motorists a month for the next few months. About 10 percent of the 5 million drivers in New Jersey will be forced to renew their registrations at a motor vehicles office rather than through the mail.

Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman responded by telling police not to ticket drivers caught with registrations that had expired after July 31.

Earlier this week, it was learned

that the registrations of thousands of municipally owned vehicles are listed by the division as belonging to the wrong towns, another mistake blamed on the computer.

Other problems suffered by the division include:

— New motor vehicle inspection stickers intended to help police spot uninspected cars backfired last month when the numerals began to fade, making it impossible to detect an expired sticker.

— An earlier computer glitch this summer resulted in the premature license suspension of 1,800 probationary drivers. The suspensions were lifted after officials determined the people were never notified they could take a course to keep their license.

— Former director Clifford Snedeker resigned under pressure last spring after he awarded a potentially lucrative contract to a Republican Party contributor.

The problems within the division, which has more contact with the public than any other state agency, have become a political liability for Republican Gov. Thomas Kean, who is seeking re-election against Democrat Peter Shapiro.

Mayor supports Brigantine beach fees

BRIGANTINE (AP) — Mayor J. Edward Kline said yesterday that a plan to collect 10 percent of the beach fee revenue of seaside communities for a fund to repair New Jersey beaches would work well in this Atlantic City bedroom community and in other towns like it.

Kline, who is also a Republican assemblyman, said he is encouraging other mayors and legislators to support a bill introduced on Feb. 25 by Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, to establish a Shore Protection Trust Fund.

Under the bill, each town would contribute 10 percent of the revenue from the sales of beach badges to the fund, and the amount would be matched by the state.

Those towns without fees, including Atlantic City, could find another way to contribute to the fund without establishing a beach fee, he said.

Kline said the method of raising funds was preferable to others under

consideration because it would not mean a new tax on people who might not use beaches.

"Those individuals who use the beach can pay for it," Kline said.

Such a fund would allow the beaches to be maintained in a

manner similar to a pay road such as the Atlantic City Expressway, Kline said.

"It's clean, very well kept. Everything's first class and the only people paying for it are the users, not every Tom, Dick and Harry who's a

taxpayer," Kline said. This community next to Atlantic City has lost about 75 feet of beach on one end in the last two to three years, but it does not have enough money to afford a major restoration effort, Kline said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Police fire tear gas at funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas at thousands of mourners yesterday after funerals for nine riot victims, witnesses said, and a black man was burned to death when arsonists set his house on fire.

In Johannesburg, moderate blacks and whites from about 100 organizations announced the formation of a "Convention Alliance," seeking to get all sides in South Africa's racial conflict to sit down together and chart a new future.

Participants included Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the white opposition Progressive Federal Party. More militant apartheid foes such as the multiracial United Democratic Front coalition and black consciousness groups did not take part, nor was the ruling white National Party represented.

At a funeral for a 13-year-old

black girl in Soweto, near Johannesburg, police shot tear gas and tipped over pots of meat, vegetables and rice at the home of the victim's family during a traditional post-funeral meal, two reporters said.

About 8,000 mourners attended the funeral for Esther Molotsi. They traveled to the cemetery in cars rather than on foot in compliance with state-of-emergency rules. The service went peacefully until mourners returned to the Molotsi home, when police and soldiers arrived.

"They came and spoke aggressively to mourners, told them to disperse and started firing tear gas, while others stood guard with rifles," one reporter said. "Mourners ran for safety as the army spilled all the food."

Several people, including an 8-month-old girl, were overcome by the fumes and collapsed, he said, but no one appeared seriously hurt.

Filipinos protest at Marcos' palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos' troops blocked columns of marchers from reaching his palace yesterday as some 95,000 Filipinos joined in nationwide demonstrations against his 20-year-old government.

Opposition organizers said three people were wounded in shooting incidents in Manila and at least 30 demonstrators were detained as police suppressed rowdy crowds. A hospital confirmed one shooting.

The marches in Manila and half a dozen other cities came a day after soldiers fired on thousands of demonstrators on Negros Island, killing 20 people in the bloodiest protest under Marcos.

Opposition leader Lorenzo Tanada said the killings were part of government policy "to eliminate opponents of Marcos' regime."

The protests marked the anniversary of Marcos' declaration

of martial law in 1972. Marcos ended martial law in 1981, but the opposition claims he has retained dictatorial powers.

Marcos, without explanation, cancelled a major public appearance to commemorate the anniversary, which the government officially designated the "Day of Thanksgiving."

The presidential security command sealed off all approaches to Malacanang Palace and posted hundreds of troops, jeeps equipped with tear gas bombs, firetrucks and barbed wire barricades on two major streets, blocking 25,000 demonstrators marching in separate columns on the palace.

The protesters burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan. Later, hundreds of youths roamed the capital exploding firecrackers, banging pans and burning tires. Some stoned vehicles. Others lobbed home-made bombs at charging police in suburban Caloocan town.

Pope meets steel plant workers

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, visiting this northern port city yesterday, met workers at a steel plant that neighborhood residents have picketed for spewing tons of thick smoke into the air each day.

After arriving at the airport in the afternoon, the pope headed immediately to the adjacent Italsider plant, where a throng of steelworkers greeted him with cheers and applause.

The pontiff also scheduled a meeting with workers at the port of Genoa, which gained a reputation some 500 years ago for producing expert navigators including native son Christopher Columbus.

John Paul, making his 51st trip within Italy since becoming pontiff in 1978, planned Sunday to meet a Genoese noblewoman, Virginia Centurione Braccelli, who founded two religious orders before her death in 1651.

The first stop on his 30-hour visit was Italsider, a company that produces 42 percent of Italy's steel. Neighborhood mothers have taken to the streets to protest the heavy smoke that pours from the stacks of the constantly operating plant.

The protesters met Friday with city and regional officials to discuss the problem. Italsider says it has done all it can to reduce the pollution, and city officials worry that any more anti-pollution expenditures might prompt layoffs, increasing unemployment in this city of 760,000 inhabitants.

Tight security was evident. Police increased surveillance after the local daily newspaper, *Il Lavoro*, reported an anonymous telephone caller claiming to represent the Red Brigades threatened the pope Thursday.

Congress may fund AIDS research

WASHINGTON — Congress, prodded by public panic over AIDS, is moving to increase money for research into the deadly disease, and a Republican senator says "whatever resources are needed" will be provided.

Several lawmakers on Capitol Hill said they will provide the money that federal scientists believe they must have to find a cause and cure for the fast-spreading disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Let me forcefully quash that aspect of public panic over AIDS that can be attributed to the belief that the federal government is holding back on funding to find a cure for this disease," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations health subcommittee.

"It is my firm intent that whatever resources are needed to meet the AIDS crisis will be

provided," Weicker said. "I think we need to do more, of course," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. "I am committed to work ... to see that we do."

Some medical professionals, homosexual activists and others have criticized the federal government for failing to recognize the urgency of the problem early enough.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., whose House subcommittee on health and the environment first held hearings on AIDS in April 1982, contends the Reagan administration held back on spending because of prejudice against homosexual men, the group most afflicted by AIDS.

But Waxman said Friday he's certain his colleagues will vote for more AIDS research money this year. "We must keep research going," he said.

Bennett urges morality in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett urged conservative activists yesterday to join him in a fight to restore a "coherent moral vision" to America's public schools.

"We can get the values Americans share back into our classrooms," Bennett declared. "Those who claim we are now too diverse a nation, that we consist of too many competing convictions and interests to instill common values, are wrong."

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to leaders of Phyllis Schlafly's

Eagle Forum at a meeting here. Bennett said that in contrast to the "true and time-honored" view that children must be taught what is right, "another view seems to dominate some elite segments of our society."

"This view holds that, in regard to moral and political matters, children must be taught that no one opinion should be judged more right or wrong than another."

Bennett, a former philosophy professor, said children should be taught such values as patriotism, self-discipline, thrift, honesty and "that there is a moral difference between the United States and the Soviet Union."



AWAITING REBUILDING — Earl Watkins stands beside the site where his home was destroyed by a fire caused by a police confrontation with the radical group MOVE in west Philadelphia. Of

the incident, Watkins says: "I hope my worst enemy never has to go through anything like this."

Family still picking up the pieces

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Earl Watkins watched on television as the home he lived in for 27 years and all his possessions burned to smoldering rubble in the fiery police confrontation with the radical group MOVE.

"It was 4 a.m. and I told my wife, 'Well, our house is gone.' I cried and cried and cried. What you accumulate in 27 years and see it gone just like that, it does something to you," said Watkins, 74.

"You feel all choked up. It's how you feel if you lost a loved one," Watkins said. "I don't think we'll ever be over it completely. I don't see how you could. I hope my worst enemy never has to go through anything like this."

Watkins lives in temporary housing at International City, an apartment and townhouse complex located near Philadelphia International Airport about 15 minutes

from his old neighborhood.

He and his wife, Pearl, await the rebuilding of their home, destroyed with 60 others in a fire ignited by a police bomb during an attack on MOVE's fortified headquarters. Eleven members of the radical group died in the fire, and 270 people were displaced.

"It's a nice neighborhood and all, but it's not home," Watkins said of his living quarters in a recent interview. "I miss being at home. I'm out here and I feel lost. I feel like a displaced person."

"We still haven't made friends. You can find acquaintances. They're a dime a dozen. It takes a long time to make friends."

The new quarters are comfortable but sterile. The bare walls are adorned by two pictures: one a color photo of Watkins and his wife given by a television station, the other a picture of Duke Ellington.

Watkins lost 1,000 records in the fire, about half of them priceless jazz recordings by Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller. He also lost 300 eight-track tapes.

Since the fire, a stranger named Ron Roland in Chicago sent him a \$750 Sony stereo and turntable. He received 1,000 gift albums, including three from a 12-year-old pen pal, Jeney Habovick of Youngstown, Ohio. "I'm sorry about your house," she wrote.

Also incinerated were eight family picture albums, two 20-gallon tanks of fish, a set of drinking glasses bought on a vacation in Spain, a \$2,000 set of wrenches, his son's set of model trains, a pair of new hedge clippers he never used, a brick from the city's old Connie Mack Stadium and \$2,000 worth of rare coins and money.

"How can they say they can replace those things? I'll never get

back what I lost. It's gone forever. At our age, to start all over again, it's a tough pill. It's something you can't measure in dollars and cents," said Watkins.

"The only thing we saved was what we had on our backs. I wore the same shirt for three days. I was in shock and never thought of changing it. I didn't even have shoes. I went to church in my slippers because I had a blister," said Watkins.

Watkins never changed his mailing address, so he goes back to the old neighborhood about three times a week to pick up letters. He also visits friends and still gets his hair cut at Green's Barber Shop.

Through this upheaval, he and his wife are homesick.

"I would have lived forever in my house. Our house was a thing of beauty. Oh, it was small. But we had it fixed. It was just what we needed," Watkins said.

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OURS

Boston can keep its 'tea' party

At the risk of sounding paranoid, we're beginning to think there's a conspiracy against New Jersey. There certainly seems to be a plot to destroy the state's coastline.

Why a conspiracy? Because the state of Massachusetts has applied for a federal permit to dump 70 tons of sewage sludge per day at an ocean site 106 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. And this onslaught from New England is one more in a long series of moves, from many quarters, that could kill off the Jersey Shore.

For example: — New York City already has thoroughly polluted our Bayshore waters by pumping 220 million gallons of raw sewage a day into the New York Harbor.

— Our ocean beaches and fishing grounds have been ruined because New York and North Jersey sewerage authorities dump 8.4 million tons of sewage sludge annually at a site 12 miles off Sandy Hook. Marine scientists have dubbed this area the Dead Sea.

— Industries have federal permits to dump acid waste 15 miles off Long Branch. Allied Chemical Corp. alone disposes of 177,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid there each year.

— The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers annually dumps 10 million tons of dredged material from the Hudson River and New York Harbor at the Mud Dump Site six miles off Sandy Hook. Scientists call this stuff "black mayonnaise." They say it contains PCB's, hydrocarbons and toxic metals.

And now we have Massachusetts. It seems the Bay State today is pumping the stuff into Boston Harbor, and can't find a certified sludge dump site anywhere off the coast of New England.

To say we're outraged that they want to dispose of their waste here is an understatement.

All those involved in this latest plan — from the politicians in Beantown to the bureaucrats in Washington — are cavalier, irresponsible, self-seeking, probably malicious and evidently not too bright.

Fortunately, politicians in our own

state are gearing up for a fight. One of them, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., fired an early volley in the form of a letter to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"If Massachusetts is allowed to dump off New Jersey, who will be next?" Howard wrote. "It is imperative that the New Jersey coast does not become the nation's sewage dumping ground."

Meanwhile, legislators from Monmouth County all say they will put pressure on other New Jersey lawmakers to oppose the Massachusetts application.

Whether there's a conspiracy here or not, we're fairly sure of one thing: New Jersey has been bamboozled by the nation's so-called Environmental Protection Agency. And here's why.

Last spring, local environmentalists were elated to learn that the federal agency had approved moving the 12-mile sludge dump site to another one 106 miles out in the Atlantic. Typically, after New York complained, the feds waffled on the deadline for the move. It's now set for the end of 1987. Nonetheless, it was understood — or so we thought — that current dumpers would be the only ones hauling sludge to the new 106-mile site. We didn't know it could — or would — involve a cast of thousands.

It seems we have arrived at the point where we in New Jersey can't trust anybody, especially the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. By all appearances, they're covert polluters themselves.

As for Massachusetts, we would like to remind those dastardly dumpers that they're dealing with another of the 13 original colonies.

They started the Revolution by dumping tea into the Boston Harbor. But the war for independence was won in New Jersey; the Battle of Monmouth was the turning point in the struggle. We can get our Yankee up, too.

So, this is what we have to say to Massachusetts: Just keep your tea party in your own harbor. Nobody's going to dump on New Jersey.

OTHERS

California leads the way

By flatly rejecting two dozen science textbooks submitted for use by seventh and eighth-graders, California's board of education has sent a powerful message to schoolbook publishers that the movement for educational excellence is serious. The action is particularly welcome in the wake of years of acquiescence by school boards, and publishers to pressures from the right and left that have produced a "dumping down," in Education Secretary William Bennett's term, of textbooks in science and other fields.

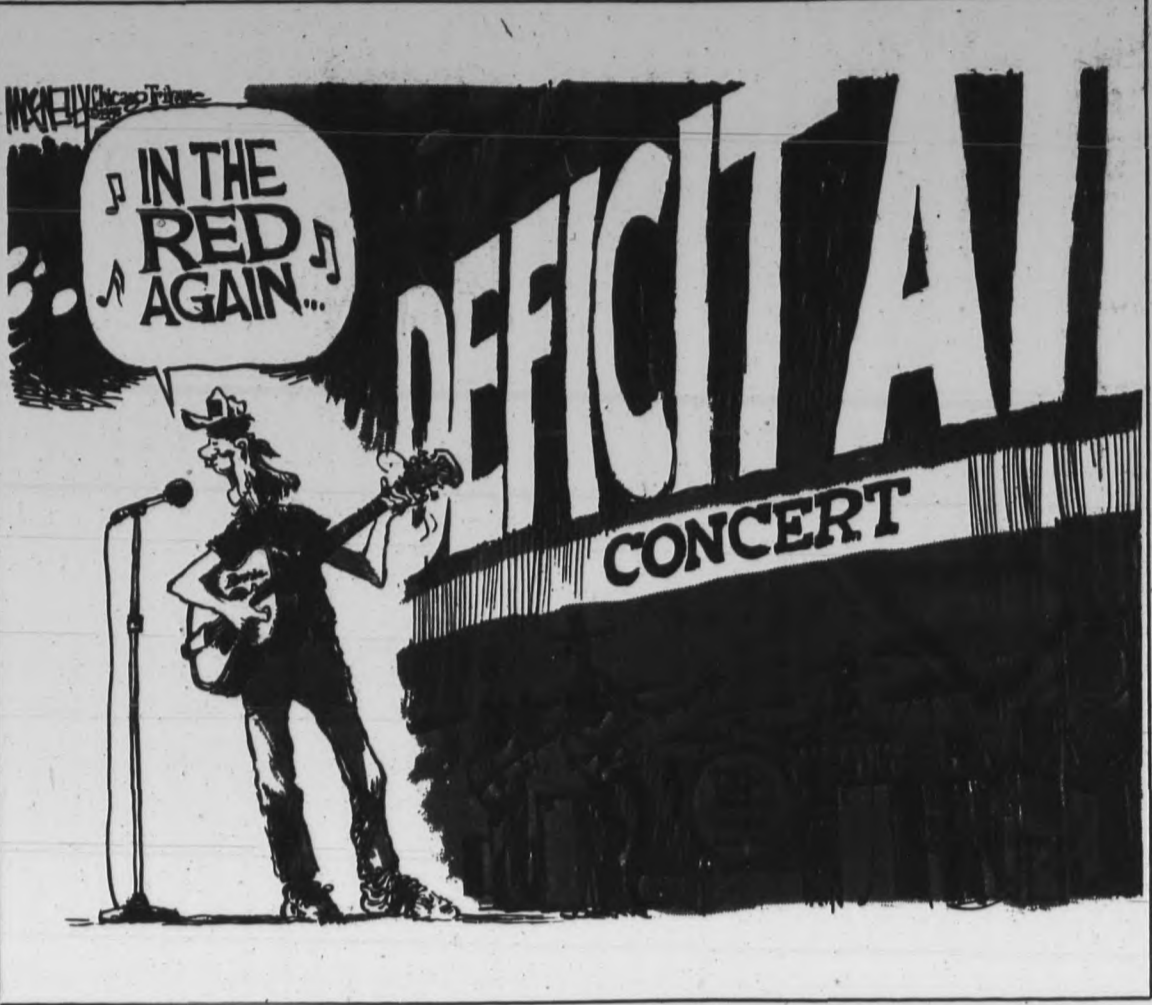
In California the issue came to a head because of the board's determination that, even after discussions with publishers, science textbooks submitted for its approval gave inadequate treatment to the scientific theory of evolution for junior high courses in life science.

Textbook publishers have tried to escape controversy by catering to the

lowest common denominator. Now, as interest in educational reform and higher standards spreads, the conflict between avoiding controversy and publishing quality material has become stark, in every subject area. Bill Honig, the California superintendent, rightly notes: "It's not just science books. It's history, literature. We're raising the ante." For example, according to People for the American Way, an organization that monitors textbook censorship, no literature anthology published in the country today contains Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" unexpurgated.

That's why the vote in California, the largest textbook market, so deserves praise, and emulation in other states. For all their rush to accommodate, textbook publisher know that dumbing down is dumb. By also making it unprofitable, the California board has done something smart.

The New York Times



Federal wage scales just can't compete

WASHINGTON — The story has been attributed to Socrates, who supposedly met an acquaintance one day on the streets of Athens.

"How's your wife?" asked the friend. "Compared to what?" inquired the sage. So it is in the difficult matter of the salaries paid to members of Congress, federal judges, and top officials in the executive branch. The members now earn \$75,100 a year; a district judge makes \$76,000; a Cabinet secretary gets \$86,200 and a Level IV assistant secretary grosses \$72,300. The first question is: Are these salaries too high or too low? The second question is: Compared to what?

In its report a few weeks ago, the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries made its own view clear: The pay scales are much too low. In 1969 we paid senators and representatives \$42,500. Because of inflation, they now make the equivalent of \$25,724 in 1969 dollars. Their purchasing power has dropped by nearly 40 percent. A federal district judge earns less than half the salary of a law partner in a major city. The executive branch cannot recruit the top-notch managers it sorely needs; potential managers cannot live on a Level IV income and put their sons and daughters through college.

Such comparisons are as statistically valid as they are politically unimpressive. To the ordinary voter, \$70,000 is a fortune. The ordinary voter has other things in the back of his mind. He knows generally, if not precisely, that members of Congress benefit from all kinds of perquisites in addition to their salaries. The voter often regards federal judges, securely tenured for life, as tyrants on the bench. As for "bureaucrats,"

the very word carries a scornful ring. Besides, the voter asks, aren't these 3,147 members, judges and officials supposed to be public servants? Why should servants earn so very much more than their masters?

James Kilpatrick

These considerations historically have weighed heavily upon the conscience — or the courage — of the Congress. In 1789, Congress fixed its pay scale at \$6 a day while sitting. In 1816, a few reckless fellows managed to change this to \$1,500 a year, but the move created such a storm that the act speedily was rescinded. The process was repeated in 1873, when Congress marched up the hill to a substantial increase — and then marched back down again.

Every subsequent effort to increase congressional pay has seen the same conflict between equity and expedience. In 1967, members sought bravely to get themselves off a political hook. They created the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, and gave it authority to recommend new pay scales every four years: The commission would send its recommendations to the president. He could accept or modify them, but if either house of Congress voted formal disapproval within 30 days, the new scales would not take effect.

It was a nice idea. It worked admirably in 1969. In 1973, no raises were approved. But in 1977, when the commission and the president had agreed upon a hefty increase,

public indignation erupted. The Congress, suffering a bad case of cold feet, changed the system to require a recorded vote of approval, instead waging a voice vote of disapproval. Since then matters have drifted, and the problem has worsened since members of Congress tied pay raises for top executive officials to pay raises for themselves.

Because of a Supreme Court opinion in what is known as the Chadha case of 1983, the commission's procedure no longer can be employed. Presidents must have an opportunity to veto substantive legislation. The commission proposes a sensible solution. In the future it will recommend salary adjustments to the president; the president will send them to Congress; the Congress will have 30 days in which both houses may send a resolution of disapproval to the president for his signature or his veto. Absent such a resolution, the presidential recommendations could then take effect. This is a kind of hook slide around the Chadha decision, but it might pass judicial muster.

In any event, some mechanism needs to be devised to take these top pay scales out of the timid hands of members of Congress. They are politically fearful of voting themselves a salary of, say, \$90,000 a year, and their reluctance operates directly upon judges and executives.

For my own part, I am not so concerned about members of Congress. There always will be well-qualified men and women yearning to serve for a time in the House or Senate. The base pay isn't bad and the fringe benefits are terrific. But if we are to attract first-class judges and skilled executives, we must pay them fairly in comparison to the private sector. We're not doing that now.

Report claims two air disasters related

WASHINGTON — We're living in a frightening new world of mindless terrorism, when political or religious fanatics don't hesitate to wipe out whole plane loads of innocent people who have no connection with whatever "point" the deranged bombers are trying to make.

Two such atrocities occurred within an hour of each other last June 23, half a world apart: First, a bomb exploded in the cargo area of Tokyo's international airport, killing two baggage handlers; then, an Air India plane crashed in the Atlantic off Ireland after a midair explosion, killing all 329 aboard.

Although newspapers received calls claiming responsibility for the crash on behalf of Sikh separatist groups, moderate and even hard-line Sikh leaders disclaimed any connection. The Indian government, fearful of inciting new troubles between Sikh extremists and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, has played down the possibility of a terrorist plot — at least in public.

But an intelligence report concludes that if the two tragedies that day were not connected "the coincidences would put any B-grade movie from Hollywood, Bombay or Madras to shame." Our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badwar obtained a copy of the report. Here are the most important points it makes:

■ The Tokyo explosion occurred as baggage handlers were unloading the cargo of a Canadian Pacific Airlines jet that had just landed from Vancouver. The baggage was due to be transferred to several other flights, including an Air India flight to Bangkok.

■ The Air India plane that went down in the Atlantic was 45 minutes short of London on a flight from Toronto and Montreal.

■ Just two weeks earlier, a person believed to be of Indian origin bought two tickets at the Canadian Pacific office in Vancouver. The tickets were paid for in cash, which the report notes was "by itself a strange act in credit card infested North America."

■ The names of the passengers given for the tickets were Singh, which all Sikh men

include in their names. ■ One of the tickets was for the flight from Vancouver to Toronto, with a requested connection to the Air India flight that never made it to London.

Jack Anderson

The other ticket was for the Canadian Pacific Vancouver-Tokyo flight in whose off-loaded baggage the bomb is believed to have exploded; it included a transfer to Air India's Tokyo-Bangkok flight, which was what was happening when the bomb went off two weeks later.

■ The routine customer-contact telephone number in Vancouver was the same for both tickets. The number had been listed earlier in the name of a known supporter of the Sikh separatist movement.

■ An "Indian-looking passenger" checked in for the Vancouver-Toronto flight and the connecting Air India flight to London. He was told that he was still on the waiting list for the Air India flight, but he insisted that his luggage be transferred to that flight anyway.

"After a long argument," the report states, "CP Air decides (presumably as an exercise in good customer relations) to accept the baggage for interline transfer to Air India at Toronto."

But the argumentative passenger never boarded the Canadian Pacific flight to Toronto nor, of course, the ill-fated Air India flight with which it connected.

■ An "Indian-looking passenger" also checked in for the Canadian Pacific flight to Tokyo that day, and "casually" asked that his luggage be booked through to Bangkok — that is, automatically transferred to his Air India connecting flight at the Tokyo airport. Like the earlier east-bound passenger, this

one failed to board his plane, which deposited its deadly baggage in Tokyo a few hours later.

■ The intelligence report suggests that explosives with timing devices were among the baggage checked through on both sets of tickets from Vancouver. Why did one bomb go off in an airport and the other in midair? The report speculates that both were intended to explode with less carnage in airport cargo areas in Tokyo and London — or, more sinisterly, that both were intended to blow up Air India planes in flight.

In either case, the lack of symmetry could be explained by a slight miscalculation in the setting of the timers.

■ As possible evidence of the less barbarous intention — to have both bombs go off on the ground — the report notes that the doomed Air India flight to London was late leaving Montreal, and there were several "anxious calls" to the airport tower shortly after the plane did take off, wanting to know exactly when it had left.

"Could it be that these calls were made from or on behalf of someone who realized that the delayed departure of the flight might result in the aircraft blowing up in the air and not on the ground?" the report asks.

■ The intelligence report considers several possible theories that would explain the two tragedies without linking them to the mystery man in Vancouver. But the report dismisses them all as unlikely or far-fetched. One theory, for example, was that the Air India bomb might have been planted on the plane long before it reached Toronto and took on the luggage transferred from Canadian Pacific's flight from Vancouver. The risk of flight schedule delays and repeated anti-sabotage checks would have been too great.

Nor would the bomb have been carried aboard in crew luggage; Air India crews were alerted to just such sabotage attempts, the report notes. "Other theories like structural failure, corrosion, etc., are gradually being played out," it concludes. "None of these scenarios explains the linkage between the (Air India) disaster and the simultaneous explosion" in Tokyo.

The Sunday Register

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South Africa: Getting the stories straight

WASHINGTON — I was on "Meet the Press" last Sunday with Herbert Beukes, the new-but-unaccepted South African Ambassador to the United States. Under pressure, he made some commitments to racial justice in the world's most unjust country that I could not believe.

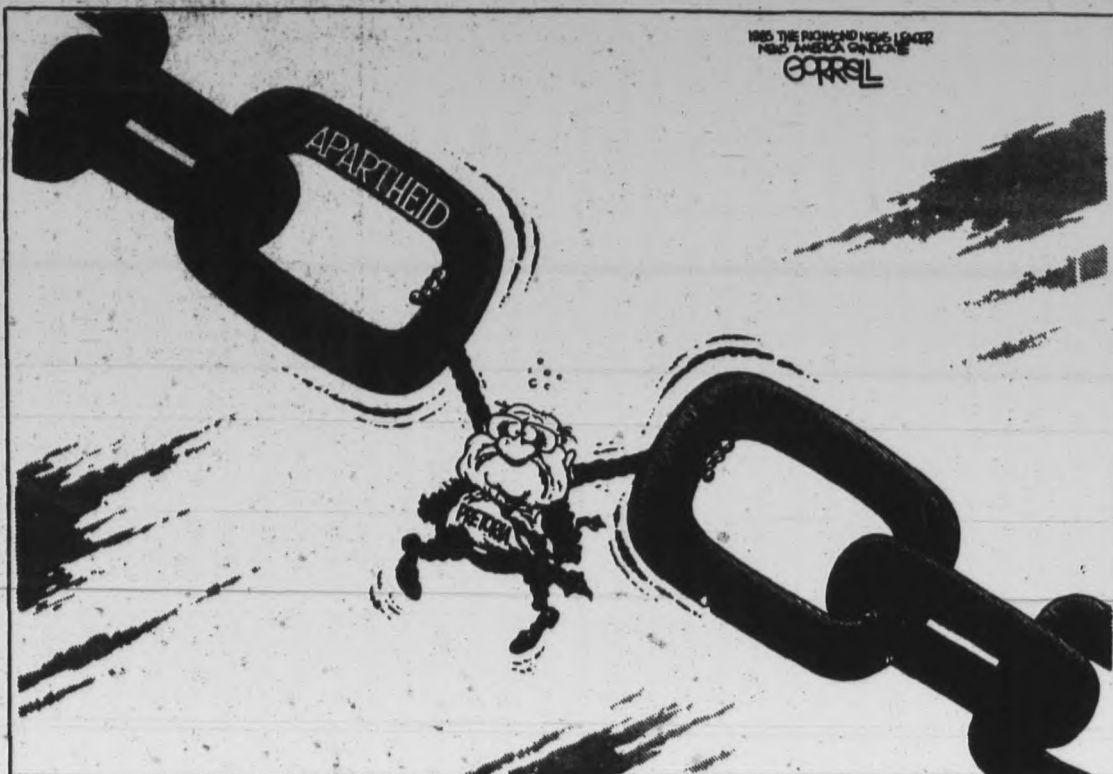
Carl Rowan

"The decision has been made ... to dismantle apartheid," he said. This was the first time, to my knowledge, that a bona fide spokesman for the Pretoria regime had used the word "dismantle" in saying what would be done to the many-faceted structure of racial separation and discrimination that is used to maintain white supremacy.

Beukes said that "the government has indeed committed itself now to restoring citizenship, common citizenship, to all." Pressed as to whether this meant "citizenship with no real rights of citizenship," the ambassador said, "Political rights have to be extended to them (black citizens)." Pressed further, he said, "Political equality means obviously that everybody should have the right to participate in the process ... every person should have the right to vote, indeed."

Beukes' remarks were so different from the arrogant, intransigent speech by President Pieter Botha in Durban on Aug. 15 that I found the ambassador's remarks extraordinary proof of the changes being wrought by world economic, political and moral pressures.

Days after that "Meet the Press" session, I am still astounded at the way the American press treated the Beukes interview. The Los Angeles Times, one of the world's great newspapers, and the Washington Times played it as the lead page one story. The New



York Times and the Washington Post, also two great newspapers, acted as though the "Meet the Press" session never took place. It troubles me that, given the immense importance of the South African struggle to all of us, the ambassador's remarks were not

given the widest possible play. One critic of South Africa has said to me: "Beukes was just doing a con job to mute the anger of Americans. I'm glad he didn't get any more play."

I say that whether Beukes was saying

truthfully that his government is about to go beyond cosmetics and start tearing away the pillars of its wicked citadel of racism, or whether he was making promises that the Botha government will not keep, Beukes' remarks ought to be spread across the public

record. Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.), who has led the fight for economic sanctions against South Africa, was on that "Meet the Press" show. He said that he was surprised by Beukes' remarks and waited for deeds that would match his words. Members of Congress, editorial writers, other formers of public opinion need to know what Beukes promised so as to make judgments later on about whether the Afrikaner regime deserves our patience with its efforts to dismantle apartheid, or whether it deserves our contempt for lying, for playing games with us, as it goes its old racist and violently oppressive ways.

I asked Beukes when his government would stop imprisoning and killing the blacks who are fighting apartheid and start talking to them about how to dismantle it. "We will talk," the ambassador said. But note that when I asked why, as a move of good faith, the government did not release the Rev. Allan Boesak who has been held for weeks, without charge of any crime, because Boesak tried to lead a peaceful parade against the imprisonment for 23 years of Nelson Mandela, the towering opponent of apartheid, Beukes gave this answer: "Dr. Boesak will be released or charged."

Americans need to know that weeks after the imprisonment of this distinguished clergyman, South Africa is trying to figure out some crime with which to charge him.

Beukes said some interesting things about the possible abolition of South Africa's notorious pass laws. He dodged artfully a question about whether and when his government will stop designating separate residential areas for blacks, coloreds, Asians and whites.

I wish more of our press had put the ambassador's words on record as a benchmark against which we can judge South Africa in the weeks ahead. South Africans and we deserve such a benchmark.

Would they have censored 'racy' Shakespeare?

We have a wonderfully skewed situation in our present government. The president is very popular himself, though his major foreign and domestic policies are questioned or rejected in the polls. On the other hand, the president does not push the "social agenda" where he does have a good deal of popular support, because that would tie him up in legal and legislative difficulties.

The result is that the president's staff flies checkered signal flags to its keenest supporters, at once encouraging and curbing them.

No wonder we see so many impulsive attempts to force the administration's hand on matters of censorship, the banning of abortion, the recognition of official Chris-

tianity. While the secretary of education, William Bennett, issues measured statements in favor of moral revival (and his subordinates issue zealous ones), different agencies try to maintain neutral or scholarly values in their decisions on cultural matters. This upsets the increasingly panicky people who think that they voted for a crusade which has somehow been derailed.

So it has been proved in Congress, with much Texas hooting, that the National Endowment for the Arts issued grants to poets who had written "sexually explicit" poems before they were given the awards. That means, according to three Texas congressmen challenging the endowment's funding this year, that the awards should not have been given.

Many poets, along with novelists and painters, would have to be excluded if any sexually explicit material in their work is enough to disqualify them. Take this, for instance, far from the most "sexually explicit" lines of a fairly well-known poet:

Garry Wills

"His hand, as proud of such a dignity,
"Smoking with pride, march'd on to make his stand
"On her bare breast, the heart of all her land;

"Whose ranks of blue veins, as his hand did scale,
"Left their round turrets destitute and pale."

Would Shakespeare have been turned down by the endowment for those lines from "The Rape of Lucrece"? To judge from the cutting of Shakespeare's works in high school textbooks, probably he would. (Those, by the way, who doubt that Shakespeare got much gamier than "The Rape" need only consult a good text of "Troilus and Cressida" or Eric Partridge's classic book, "Shakespeare's Bawdy.")

The Texas congressmen tell us they are not censoring; they just think that nothing should receive government money if it is "patently

offensive to the average person." Average persons do not exist except to be conscripted in the army of levelers who would find much of Shakespeare at fault.

Shakespeare, emphatically, did not write for the average person. No poet does. Unless a poet offends, at times, the self-anointed average person, he or she is not staying on the job. Not that offense is itself the job, any more than offensiveness is. But the first result is sometimes a by-product, the latter is always a fault. The inoffensive poem does not startle enough to be noticed. It would be wasted energy to write it, and wasted money to encourage it.

That is the real problem with the three Texans. They are encouraging governmental waste.

Taylor, Young, and Worthington might be wary of Allen and Beck

As if there isn't enough trouble in the world, a British doctor by the name of Trevor Weston discovered not long ago that people are suffering from an "alphabet neurosis." He claims people whose last names begin with the final eight letters of the alphabet, S through Z, have three times as many heart attacks as those whose names begin with the letters A to R.

Dr. Weston says he believes the reason for it is that the people at the bottom of the alphabet are always at the bottom of the list, always waiting for their names to be called. Since they first face this in school, the S to Z children are filled with anxieties that carry through to their adult years.

Art Buchwald

I was very skeptical of Dr. Weston's theory, so I decided to see if there was any basis for it.

I went into a bar and asked a man sitting on a stool what his name was. He looked frightened. "Why me?"

"Don't be frightened, sir. I'm just taking a survey for my newspaper."

"Stevens," he said. "George Stevens."

"May I buy you a drink, Mr. Stevens?"

"I'm only drinking milk. I have a bad ulcer. It's killing me."

"That's very interesting. How did you get it?"

"Arkin and Blauvelt gave it to me. They're in my advertising agency, and they're out to get me."

"Why do you think they're out to get you?"

"They got Thomas, Unrum, Young and Vogel. I'm the only one left except for Zimbalest."

"Where's Zimbalest?" I asked.

"He had a heart attack, his third this year. God knows, I'll probably have one myself soon." He started biting his nails.

"I didn't mean to shake you up so," I said.

"It's not you. I'm trying to get the courage to go home. You see, I was up for a promotion today, and I thought I'd make vice president. Carstairs made it, Douglas made it, Eberhardt made it, Franklin made it, Gregory made it, Hofstatter made it, Iselin made it, Jacoby made it, King made it, Logan made it, Mankowitz made it, Nolan made it, O'Brien made it, Potter made it, Robertson made it, and that was it. They said there were no more VP positions open."

"That's a shame," I said.

"I guess I can't complain. Tait, Upjohn, Verick, Washington, Xavier, Yale and Ziegenthaler were let go."

"Were they given any reason?"

"Allenby, the president, said they couldn't stand the pressure. They were always blowing up in front of the clients. Ziegenthaler thought everyone was out to get him, and they were."

"If you're under so much pressure, why don't you quit?"

"I can't. My kids are in so much trouble in school, I need the job. Say, you're not a friend of Abernathy's, are you?"

"No, I'm not."

"That's good. I think it was Abernathy who gave me my second ulcer. Either him or Donovan. They killed Zilch, you know. Say, by the way, what kind of survey are you taking?" he asked.

"I'm trying to find out if the people whose last names begin with the letters S to Z are more insecure than those whose names start with A to R."

"Why, that's ridiculous!" Stevens said, as he swallowed three tranquilizers. "What will they think of next?"

Sometimes an instant lasts days

Why do they call it instant coffee? The other morning I started to have a cup of instant coffee — well, you guessed it, all I had was an empty jar. So I shut the gas off under the water and headed for the store (this was seven in the morning). The store did not open till eight, so I waited. It seems that the store was having a sale on day-old bread. The crowd was getting bigger all the time. Twenty women blocked the door, so I was the last to get in the store.

Home Style

"Where is the instant coffee?" She said. "Go find it yourself." I asked another lady, and she said it was in aisle 13. There was no such aisle.

Well, I got the jar of instant coffee and got into the fast line, you know, ten items or less. The lady ahead of me had a basket full; I asked her if I could go ahead of her. She said, "You will have to wait your turn."

Then they opened another check out and before I could get there, ten got ahead of me. I reached the girl, and the price was \$2.50. Then I found out I had no money. I asked, "Will you take a check?" She said, "I'll have to call the manager." He came and I paid and out I went.

Got to my car and it would not start, so the wrecker came and towed my car away. I took a taxi home.

I put the water on again and was about to have a hot cup of instant coffee when the phone rang. The woman called and said I need a new water pump and a few other things. "I'll be right there," I said. "Go ahead and fix it."

On the way home I have my car and I'm going to have a nice cup of instant coffee. Charles A. Bunch, Kansas, is a retired newspaperman.

Tit-for-tat diplomacy

The British and the Russians are playing diplomatic Dungeons and Dragons. A week ago, after a top Soviet spy had come out of the closet in London and told the British who his fellow Russian spies were, the British told 25 Russians to get out of England.

The next day in Moscow, the Russians told 25 British officials to go home.

Margaret Thatcher was plenty mad and Margaret gets mad real good. She promptly added six more Russians to her Go-Home list. The Russians responded by adding six more Britons to their list.

Officials in both countries take all this, tit-for-tat diplomacy very seriously but it strikes me as funny. I think they're doing a lot of damage to the image we all have of spies. Spies just don't seem very smart or dependable, the way they keep defecting.

I'm still waiting to hear about some important secret that the defecting spies or double agents have revealed to the other country. The thing that worries our CIA and the Soviet's KGB the most is that defecting spies usually have the names of other spies. It's not military secrets, it's the inner workings of a country's intelligence operation that a defecting double agent reveals. He knows more about other spies than he knows about real secrets. The Rosenbergs were executed for giving the Soviets information about our atom bomb but I never heard anyone say the Russians wouldn't have had a bomb without that information.

The Russians aren't being very realistic when they try to retaliate by making Englishmen leave Moscow and go back to London. What kind of punishment is that? Making a Russian diplomat living high on the hog in London return to Moscow is one thing. The next stop for him is Siberia. The Russians in London must be a lot more worried about being sent home than the British in Moscow. I can imagine a British diplomat slinking along the Kremlin wall in a Sherlock Holmes cap hoping to be taken for a spy so he'd be sent back home.

I called our State Department to ask how many Russians there are in the United States. A cooperative young man left the

phone for a few minutes and came back with the figures. He told me that, give or take a few, there are 1,150 Soviet diplomats, newsmen, U.N. officials and commercial representatives here.

Andy Rooney

Then I called the Soviet Embassy to ask the same question. The man who answered the phone, who sounded like a comedian pretending to have a Russian accent, just laughed. He even laughed with a heavy accent.

"It's very difficult," he said. "I don't know. I don't count."

"Come on," I said, laughing back so he'd think I was a nice guy, "you must know how many Russians there are in the United States."

"I suggest you call your State Department," he said. "They know."

I didn't tell him I already had but his reaction to my question was typically Russian. They're afraid of information. They love intrigue and secrecy the way the French love food. They like keeping things secret even when there's no reason to ... which is usually.

The State Department said we have about 180 diplomatic officials in Moscow and another 20 in Leningrad but no one could tell me anything about tourists.

I called the official Soviet tourist agency, Intourist, to find out how many American tourists visited Russia. Intourist said about 55,000 Americans visited the Soviet Union last year. I asked how many Russian tourists come to the United States. My Intourist informant said, "We don't handle dot."

You bet your sweet patootie they don't handle that. No one handles it because Russian tourists don't come here. If 55,000 Russian tourists came for a visit to the United States, how many of them do you think would return? It's a two-way street but no one is using their side of the road.

YOURS

To the Editor: It has been exciting to watch the work on the addition to the Matawan Aberdeen Library moving along so quickly. Library users will be pleased, we are sure, when the addition and interior renovation are complete and our library has not only its 'new' look but the expanded space it has needed for a long time.

These changes will enable the library to serve the public more efficiently and more comfortably.

The Friends of the Library are grateful for the municipal support from Matawan and Aberdeen which the addition has received, but we would also like to

encourage private support as it is in keeping with the history of the library's growth.

The Friends have pledged to raise \$5000.00 in private donations and we would now like to invite all residents of Matawan and Aberdeen to participate in this important moment in the library's history. Donation coupons will be available in the library.

The library is the heart of the community and when we give it our concern and support, we receive from it the reward of a vital and invaluable service.

Joan Saltz, president
Matawan

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1985. There are 100 days left in the year. Autumn begins today.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1656, in Patuxent, Md., the first all-woman jury heard the case of a woman accused of murdering her child. The jurors

voted to acquit.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Houseman is 63. CBS Newsman Richard C. Hottelet is 68. Baseball manager Tommy Lasorda is 58. Actor Eugene Roche is 57. Singer Debby Boone is 29. Actor Scott Baio is 24.

Thought for today: "Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet (1803-1882)

OBITUARIES

Cillo, Peter A. DeSantis, Angelina M. Foley, Rev. James Bern, Harry H. Gorman, Mary Grant, William H. Hampton, William H. Heliker, George P. Holsey, Loretto R. Joyce, Norma M. Koch, Joseph F. Marx, Gertrude L. Reiboldt, Margaret Reiboldt, Robert E. Schott, Vincenza Vocaturo

Margaret Reiboldt

Margaret Reiboldt, 62, of the West Keansburg section of Hazlet, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in New York, Mrs. Reiboldt moved to West Keansburg in 1945. She was an inventory clerk for Kessler-Ellis Product Co., Atlantic Highlands, for seven years. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 4303, West Keansburg. She was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Keansburg. Surviving are two sons, Henry Reiboldt of Randolph Center, Vt., and Robert Reiboldt of West Keansburg; three daughters, Margaret Lobur and Kathleen Cleary, both of West Keansburg, and Ann Hansen of Middletown; a brother, Daniel Sullivan of New York; two sisters, Sarah Dikranis of Atlantic Beach, N.Y., and Catherine Englehardt of East Northport, N.Y.; and 11 grandchildren. Laurel Funeral Home, West Keansburg, is in charge of arrangements.

201 Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY — Of William Miller wishes to express our sincerest thanks to all the many friends, Rev. Cecil Bright, pallbearers, and the Tinton Falls and Red Bank Police Depts. in the loss of our loved one. The Miller Family.

202 Death Notice

REIBOLDT — Margaret (nee Sullivan), 62, of West Keansburg, on Sept. 19, 1985. Mother of Henry of Randolph Center, Vt. Robert of West Keansburg, Margaret Lobur of West Keansburg, Ann Hansen of East Keansburg, and Kathleen Cleary. Sister of Daniel Sullivan of Long Island, N.Y. Sarah Dikranis of Atlantic Beach, N.Y., and Catherine Englehardt of East Northport, N.Y. Two sister-in-laws, Edna Walling of West Keansburg, and Bertha Wise of Keaport. 11 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Funeral Home, 210 Leornie Ave., West Keansburg. A Mass of Christian Burial at St. Ann's Church, Keansburg, at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. in lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

HOLSEY — Loretto R. "Honey" (nee Sheehan) of Red Bank, on Sept. 20, 1985. Wife of William B. Mother of William B. Jr., Charles V. Susan M., Catherine Ann, Ann Regina E. Kim E. Loretto R., Holsey and Mary M. Harmer. Daughter of Mrs. George Sheehan Sr. Sister of Dr. George A., Philip, John, Michael, and Dr. James Sheehan, and Arline Hopkins, Anne Murphy, Patricia Daley, Elizabeth Sheehan, Frances Fountain, and Sister Mary Sheehan. Visitation today, 7-9 p.m., and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Mass Tuesday 9 a.m., at St. James R.C. Church, Red Bank. Memorial donations may be made to Riverview Medical Center Hospice Unit, Red Bank, N.J., 07701.

GERE — Harry H. of Little Silver, on Sept. 19, 1985. Husband of Marjorie (nee Belavere). Father of Virginia Earle and Julie G. Ricker. No visitation. Memorial service today at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Little Silver. In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to All Souls Home, Memorial Hospital, Little Silver. Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver, N.J., 07739.

KOCH — Joseph F., on Sept. 20, 1985. Beloved father of Mary Jane Stroz, Patricia Garry and Kathleen Kelly. Dear brother of Oscar. Funeral Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, Middletown. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 9 a.m. at St. Catherine's R.C. Church, East Keansburg. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Visitation today and tomorrow, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

JOYCE — Norma M. (nee Wheeler) of Long Branch, on Sept. 21, 1985. Age 92. Funeral services Monday Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Interment, Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

MARX — Gertrude (nee Little) of Shrewsbury, N.J., on Sept. 21, 1985. Age 91. Devoted mother of Milton I. Marx, Helen H. Marx, Mildred S. Dametz and Elaine S. Laikin. Dearest grandmother of Ronny Ann Long, Gary Steven Dametz, William, Frederick, Alan, Jonathan and Melinda Marx; and David and Janis Laikin. Also three great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Emma Kaufman and Bertha Steinhauer. Funeral services Monday 1 p.m. from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Interment, Monmouth Fields Burial Grounds, West Long Branch. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J., in her memory would be appreciated.

HELIKER — George P. of Long Branch N.J. on Friday Sept. 20 at Monmouth Medical Center. Funeral service Monday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. from the Robert A. Braun Home For Funerals, 106 Broad St., Eatontown. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 p.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery.

Robert E. Schott

Robert E. Schott, 56, of Keyport, died Friday in Baysshore Community Hospital, Homdel. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Schott had lived in Newark before moving to Keyport 21 years ago. He was an insurance agent for O'Connell and Salisbury Agency in New Brunswick for 25 years, retiring 13 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport. Mr. Schott was a veteran of the Air Force, serving in the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Elva Hearn Schott; five daughters, Linda Zebe of San Bernardino, Calif., Carol Ann Corby of Florence, S.C., Janet Putz of Union Beach, Diane and Barbara Jean Schott, both of Keyport; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schott of Asbury Park; a brother, Ronald Schott of Jackson; and six grandchildren. The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

George P. Heliker

George P. Heliker, 81, of Long Branch, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Mr. Heliker was a lifelong resident of Long Branch. He was a plumber and a member of Local 9, Tinton Falls, for 45 years, retiring in 1969. He was a communicant of Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2226, Ocean Township and an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Vera Minton Heliker; a son, Donald Heliker of Oceanport, and a brother, Raymond Heliker of Stuart, Fla. The Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown, is in charge of arrangements.

William Grant Sr.

William "Lew" Grant Sr., 65, of Red Bank, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Amlenton, Pa., Mr. Grant had lived in Red Bank for the past 29 years. He was a methods and systems manager at Riverview Medical Center for 15 years, retiring two years ago. Prior to that, he worked in sales at M & T Chemicals, Pahway, for 20 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Grant was a member of the Red Bank Elks Lodge 233, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 438, Red Bank. He was a 32nd Degree Mason. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A. Dippel Grant; a son, William L. Grant Jr. of Port Orange, Fla.; a brother, Charles E. Grant Jr. of Whispering Pines, N.C. The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph F. Koch

Joseph F. Koch, 69, of East Keansburg, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Homdel. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Koch had lived there before moving to East Keansburg in 1971. Prior to retiring in 1974, he was a stationary engineer for Jersey City Medical Center for 15 years, and for Lily Tulip, Homdel, for two years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, East Keansburg, and was a past post commander for Boyd-McGuinness, Post No. 35, Amvets, Jersey City. His wife, Ann McGovern Koch, died in 1968. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Stroz of Hazlet, Mrs. Patricia Garry of East Keansburg, and Mrs. Kathleen Kelly of Keansburg; a brother, Oscar Koch of Belleville; and eight grandchildren. The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

Gertrude L. Marx

Gertrude L. Marx, 91, of Shrewsbury, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in New York, Mrs. Marx had been a resident of Shrewsbury. Her husband, Nathan Marx, died in 1976. She was a member of the Monmouth Reform Temple, Tinton Falls, and its Sisterhood. Mrs. Marx was also a member of the Red Bank chapter of Deborah, the Ladies Auxiliary of Riverview Medical Center, and Friendship House, Hackensack. Surviving are a son, Milton I. Marx of Fair Haven; three daughters, Helen H. Marx of Forest Hills, N.Y., Mrs. Mildred S. Dametz, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Elaine S. Laikin of Tenafly; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Kaufman of Fort Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Bertha Steinhauer of Flushing, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Harry H. Gere

Harry H. Gere, 78, of Little Silver, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Hackensack, Mr. Gere had been a resident of Little Silver for the past 40 years. He was a director of real estate for the Trinity Church, New York, retiring in 1970, after 30 years. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Little Silver. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Belavere Gere; two daughters, Virginia Earle of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Julia G. Ricker of Rumson; and five grandchildren. The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

William H. Hampton

William H. Hampton, 81, of Marlboro, died Friday at home. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Hampton had lived in Valley Cottage, N.Y., before moving to Marlboro six years ago. Prior to retiring, he had been employed as an installation supervisor for Consolidated Edison of New York. His wife, Eleanor V. Krug Hampton, died in 1974. Surviving are a son, Allan W. Hampton, with whom he lived; a sister, Mrs. Alta Kingsland of Mountain Top, Pa.; and one grandchild. The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Norma M. Joyce

Norma Monroe Joyce, 92, of Long Branch, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Mrs. Joyce had been a lifelong resident of Long Branch. Her husband, Caleb Joyce, died in 1968. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Long Branch. Surviving are two sons, Walter Joyce of Oceanport, and Richard Joyce of Port Charlotte, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Estes of Massachusetts; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Rev. James Foley

The Rev. James S. Foley, 61, of Long Branch, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in Boston, Mass., Fr. Foley had been a resident of Long Branch. He was a priest at St. Alfonso Retreat Home, Long Branch. Surviving are his mother, Helen Foley; a brother, David Foley; and three sisters, Eleanor Foley, Mrs. Frances O'Rourke, and Mrs. Anne Bradley. The Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, and the David O'Connor Funeral Home, Boston, Mass., are in charge of arrangements.

Historic debate remembered

CHICAGO (AP) — On a Monday night 25 years ago, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon squared off in a televised debate at WBBM-TV's Studio 1 and set a precedent that permanently changed the face of American politics. Kennedy, then a Democratic senator from Massachusetts, stood behind a lectern on the left, and then Vice President Nixon stood on the right. Between them sat moderator Howard K. Smith. For the first time in the nation's 184-year history, the major presidential candidates met face-to-face to discuss the issues. And television, only 24 years old, gave a stunning immediacy to their live exchange. "I think it was the time that television as a truly powerful political influence was born," said Herb Klein, a former Nixon press secretary who is now editor-in-chief of the San Diego-based Copley Newspapers group. "Those debates taught political people that appearance can be as important as content," said Klein. "No matter what people tell you, the public never listens, they look. And Kennedy was hypnotizing," said Peter Bertolini, who worked the camera trained on the young Democrat. "Nixon was very white, very pale, very thin," recalled Ted Rogers, television adviser for President Eisenhower before joining Nixon's campaign. A congressional resolution earlier that year made the four Kennedy-Nixon debates possible, allowing radio and television networks to give free time for such campaign appearances without being required to provide equal time to minor party candidates. Neither television nor politics would ever be the same. "The debates, particularly the first one, played an important role in JFK's election," said author and lawyer Ted Sorenson, a speechwriter for Kennedy and one of his closest

advisers. "And it was the first time, perhaps, television had that kind of impact on presidential politics." Aides from the Nixon and Kennedy camps came up with an elaborate set of guidelines for the debate, covering everything from makeup — none — and lighting — the same for both — to the topics that would be discussed. "The production might have looked simple, but it was anything but that," recalled Hal Fisher, now a field producer for CBS in Chicago, who spent most of the debate in the WBBM control room. "We had the set repainted three times to get the right shade of non-descript gray," he recalled. "I remember (program director) Don Hewitt crawling around the set picking up loose carpet threads. "For the sake of impartiality we had to fix the cameras to make sure we framed both men exactly the same," Fisher said. "We were told no zooms, no dissolve shots, nothing. The producer said if we did anything for one guy that we didn't do for the other, he'd come for our throats," Bertolini recalled. "Someone insisted on locating Nixon's lights underneath to light up his face, to get rid of the lines around his eyes. ... It looked like the kind of thing they used on Bela Lugosi," he said. The Democrats "were very, very shrewd about preparing Kennedy for the debate," said Rogers. "They kept him in the sun, they scheduled lots of appearances in open cars," he said. Rogers said he also thought Kennedy was using a tanning fluid. "When Kennedy walked into the studio, he looked like a Cherokee Indian," he said. Nixon, by contrast, was still recovering from a hospital stay several weeks earlier necessitated by a knee injury and a bout with a staph infection. He was 10 pounds below his normal weight, pale, tired

and trying to regain his strength while maintaining a full schedule. Kennedy wore a dark blue suit. Nixon chose gray, which only emphasized his pallor. Minutes before the debate, an aide was dispatched for "beard stick" to cover Nixon's perpetual "five o'clock shadow." The chalky make-up didn't help. During the debate, Nixon perspired visibly under the hot studio lights. Kennedy seemed impervious. The debate itself followed now-familiar ground rules. Each man delivered an eight-minute opening statement, followed by a 35-minute question-and-answer session with four reporters and three-minute summations. "If you read the transcript, you'll see Nixon used his closing statement to rebut some of the last points that Kennedy made, and he never got away from that as a rebuttal," said Klein. "Kennedy's conclusion was what we used to call 'The Take It to the Mountain' speech, a kind of looking-ahead that can be very effective," he said. Although polls conducted on which candidate most impressed the radio audience, surveys conducted among television viewers pronounced Kennedy the victor. "I think the importance of TV and what you might call 'TV style' in presidential campaigns became far more important after 1960, and I'd say they're of excessive importance now," said Sorenson. A handful of participants in the first debate will meet Monday night in Studio 1 for a reunion sponsored by the Chicago-based Museum of Broadcast Communications. In his book, "Six Crises," Nixon said that "the pressures for joint appearances in some form or other were irresistible. ... I felt it was absolutely essential that I not only agree to debate but enthusiastically welcome the opportunity." The results of the Sept. 26 debate were immediate, Klein recalled. "I knew we were going to have trouble the next day when we got to a big rally in Boston. ... and all the newsmen wanted to know was whether there was any truth to the rumor that the Democrats had planted someone to make Nixon up."

Angelina M. DeSantis

Angelina Mazza DeSantis, 87, of Long Branch, died Thursday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in Italy, Mrs. DeSantis had been a resident of Long Branch. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Lakewood. Her husband, Frank G. DeSantis, died in 1972. Surviving are three sons, Felix, Edward and Henry, all of Long Branch; a daughter, Eleanor DePonte of Red Bank; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary M. Gorman

Mary M. Gorman, 75, of Matawan, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Homdel. Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Gorman moved to Matawan nine years ago. She was a secretary, retiring 12 years ago. Mrs. Gorman was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport, and a member of the Minnisk Social Club, Matawan. Surviving are a son, Joseph P. Gorman of Aberdeen; a brother, James O'Connor of Keansburg; and three grandchildren. The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Vincenza Vocaturo

Vincenza Vocaturo, 72, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Homdel. Born in Passaic, Mrs. Vocaturo had resided in Clifton before moving to the Cheesapeake Village section of Old Bridge two years ago. Mrs. Vocaturo was a member of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Homdel, and was a member of the church's senior citizens group. She was also a member of St. Catharine's senior citizen club in Homdel. Her husband, Frank Vocaturo, died in 1973. Surviving are a son, Louis Vocaturo of Monroe Township; a daughter, Phyllis Calabrese of Homdel; a sister, Dominica Felici of Fairfield; and four grandchildren. The Holmdel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Loretto R. Holsey

Loretto R. "Honey" Holsey, 53, of Red Bank, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Holsey had lived in Jersey City, and Lincoln, before moving to Red Bank in 1962. She was a volunteer at the Soup Kitchen, Red Bank. Surviving are her husband, William B. Holsey; two sons, William Bryan Holsey Jr., and Charles Valentine Holsey, both at home; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Margaret Harmer of Oxford, England, Susan Marie, Catherine Ann, Ann Irene, Regina Ennis, Kim Elizabeth and Loretto Regina Holsey, all at home; her mother, Mrs. George A. Sheehan Sr.; six sisters, Mrs. Arline Hopkins of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Anne Murphy, Mrs. Patricia Daley, and Elizabeth Sheehan, all of Monmouth Beach, Mrs. Frances Fountain of Virginia; Sister Mary Sheehan of Greenwich, Conn.; five brothers, Dr. George A. Sheehan Jr., and Mr. Phillip Sheehan, both of Red Bank, Mr. John Sheehan of Long Island, N.Y., and Mr. Michael Sheehan of Monmouth Beach, and Dr. James Sheehan of Ridgefield, Conn.; and one grandson. The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

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Alternate route teaching gets high grades

By DIANE WIKER
The Register
RUMSON - "As a student, I observed my teachers quite intensively. Now I'm doing what my good teachers did," says Paula Saillard.

Saillard is one of 121 "alternate route" teachers who entered New Jersey classrooms this month by a route which has old-line educators worried. She doesn't have a teaching degree.

"People who are specialists in a subject matter and pass the National Teachers' Exam can now get on-the-job training augmented by a state education program," explains Dr. John Ward, superintendent of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, which took three of the controversial new faculty.

Ward admits to being "very bullish" on the concept. Saillard spends five hours a day in what some see as the ultimate teachers' laboratory - a classful of teenagers.

Four hours a night she studies theory with 20 other "alternate route" teachers at Middletown South High School, the program's regional training center.

Saillard is fluent in Spanish (her classroom subject), French and German. She was one course short of claiming a major in all three. But she never had the chance to take a teaching course.

"I wanted to my freshman year, but in a small college (she attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.) a lot of courses fill up quickly."

During her junior year abroad, she met and later married a Frenchman. "And then I didn't get a teaching certificate because I imagined I would teach English in France, where it's not recognized."

Plans changed and the young couple came here. Her husband, an instrumentation technician, hopes to enter an engineering firm.

"If I hadn't been accepted in this program, I wouldn't be teaching. And I consider myself a good teacher," she says with undisguised pride.

The program was devised by Education Commissioner Dr. Saul Cooperman to swell the pool of teacher talent steadily escaping into other jobs.

Another "alternate route" teacher here, Bonnie Lehet is an example of those most often lost to industry.

She teaches today's hottest subject - computers.

"Although my mother was an English teacher, I never considered teaching," Lehet admits. "There were much more valuable courses that I wanted to take in college."

While a student at Rutgers University, she taught college students in a computer lab. The biggest challenge now, she says, is making the transition back to high school.

"I had a lot of misconceptions. Some students are in computer classes just because somebody told them it was the field of the future. You have to repeat things over and over for them."

But she wishes she could keep the IBM's humming after school for the others. Right now she can't.

"We take 80 hours of education the first month - four hours five nights a week; then once a week for four hours, for a year's total of 200 hours."

She cites the group's "support team" - superintendent, assistant superintendent, principal and fellow teachers. "Except for the night classes, they're working at this fully as hard as we are."

While Saillard was getting married and moving to France and Lehet was earning a certificate in scientific translation from German to English, Lance Fialkoff was running a research business from his bedroom in Marlboro and trying to finance it with his fees as a substitute in the Freehold school district.

"Most substitutes don't actually teach. They follow someone else's lesson plan," he says. "But as I got to know the students and the way things worked, I tried to teach and I found out I loved the kids."

When his business faltered, Fialkoff was ready for the "alternate route."



ALTERNATE ROUTE - These Rumson-Fair Haven teachers have taken a promising new path to the profession. From left, Paula Saillard, who teaches Spanish, Lance Fialkoff, social studies and Bonnie Lehet, computer science.

A graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Fialkoff is a Ph.D. fellow in history at Rutgers, now on leave. Here he teaches anthropology, modern European history and U.S. history from World War I.

Five years down the road, state educators will evaluate the "alternate route."

Ward already gives it high marks.

He says when he "paper screened" the candidates for this year's teaching posts, he found high quality in both traditional and alternate pools.

"This gives us another option, where before we would have missed people with a lot of potential," Ward says. "It's a healthy program for public education."

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A happy ending for a couple who have children in Mexico

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

KEANSBURG — A telephone call to Mexico was enough to make a Keansburg family pretty happy last night.

For two days, Bill and Lucy Lawrence acquiesced over the safety of their 5- and 6-year-old daughters, Viola and Carlotta. The girls were staying with their grandparents in Puebla, Mexico — about 125 miles southwest of the devastating earthquake that hit Mexico City.

Bill Lawrence and his sister, Pat DeGennaro of Union Beach, had tried to contact the Fernandez family after hearing about the quake Thursday night.

They found getting information from the State Department and the Red Cross to be difficult, DeGennaro said. Getting a phone connection to Puebla was impossible — at least it was until 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Finally giving up the notion she would try to contact her relatives by telephone, DeGennaro spent most of yesterday trying to find an amateur

radio operator who she hoped would link her with a ham operator Mrs. Lawrence knew in Puebla.

Information on the ham operator in Puebla was sketchy. The Mexican-born Mrs. Lawrence knew him only as Raoul, a 60-year-old blind man.

DeGennaro's attempts at finding a ham operator who could make the connection were to no avail. She, her brother, and sister-in-law were told to sit and wait. They said they couldn't and didn't.

Despite previous discouraging attempts at making a phone connection, they decided to try calling

again from DeGennaro's home last night.

It took the operator "five good minutes to get through," DeGennaro said.

Her brother — who was making the call — got through only to have one of his daughters answer the phone, mumble something, then then hang up.

"He couldn't believe it," she said.

He tried again. After another five minutes, he got through and his mother-in-law, Hortense Fernandez answered.

"I am very happy I talked to my

little girls," said Mrs. Lawrence. "They were crying. They told me they missed me. I said I would be there in a couple of weeks."

"We passed around the phone and talked to everybody: Lucy's parents, her sisters, the kids," said DeGennaro. "We just couldn't believe we got through!"

Although all four of the Lawrences usually live together, a few weeks ago, Mrs. Lawrence had to travel to Puebla so she could look after her sick mother.

Because Mr. Lawrence had legal matters to take care of at home, he

had to stay behind. The girls were able to accompany their mother.

Mrs. Lawrence was planning to stay with her mother in Puebla just until she recovered. Mr. Lawrence was to join her in Mexico, before moving his young family to Texas where he planned to open a house-painting business.

However, Mrs. Lawrence became concerned when she did not hear from her husband when she had expected.

Because Mr. Lawrence's speech is impaired due to a head injury, DeGennaro said communication by

mail or telephone between them (Lucy Lawrence speaks only broken English), is difficult. To find out why her husband was delayed, Mrs. Lawrence boarded a flight and headed for New Jersey, said DeGennaro, explaining why she was making phone calls on their behalf.

She left the girls behind to stay with their grandparents — Hortense and Enrique Fernandez.

Although Mrs. Lawrence planned to return to Mexico within a few weeks, the day after she arrived in New Jersey was the day the earthquake hit Mexico City.

Summer

Continued from Page 1A

day you say goodbye to beaches, bikinis, and Bain de Soleil.

But not Bob Verpent of the Leonardo section of Middletown. "The summer's not over 'til Monday. And not even then. Me, I swim 'til October. The water's nicer now than in June," he said, sizing up the waves that rolled onto shore.

Verpent, who was dressed in bright pink trunks and white sunglasses, decided to wait on the beach for his son to return from a U.S. Navy ship in California. To pass the time, he brought a few cans of beer in a Styrofoam cooler. "You have to bring it with you," he said. "They charge \$1.75 a can over there."

"Over there" is the concession stand, where operator Ed Segall of West Long Branch is celebrating his best season ever.

"We're going to be here until the weather quits. Even if that's October or November," Segall said, standing in the kitchen of his open-air stand, as sun-drenched customers lined up for soda, ice cream, anything that was cold. "The weatherman has been our partner this year."

Unlike most concessionaires, Labor Day doesn't shut down Segall's stand. It opens his second season.

"People have this mental cut-off about Labor Day. We stop wearing shorts, we stop going to the beach. It's the way our parents trained us. It's crazy."

His Uncle Max agreed. Uncle Max Rosenzweig is 79 years old, and lives in a condominium in Long Branch's West End section. He runs the clothes and souvenir shop just next to Segall's food stand. His big sellers are the Sandy Hook t-shirts to out-of-towners.

"After the summer, I'm going to get all these Hook-ers together and recycle them at the Virgin Islands," Uncle Max says, turning to wait on a young lady in a bright blue bathing suit.

After the summer means a big drop in some of the shore area's more lucrative tourist attractions. Bruce Abbot of Red Bank, bar manager at Sea Bright's Peninsula House, said his business increases by 70 percent in the summer.

"Right now, on a Friday afternoon in the summer, this bar would be packed," he said. Instead, a handful of customers dot the wooden bar. The good weather drew a lot of business from North Jersey. And Abbot says that's one good thing about the summer's end.

"It's a blessing that the 'bennies' have gone," Abbot said, expressing the not-so-secretly held view of many Shore natives. (The term is a less-than-kind description of tourists). "Bennies' dress wilder than the next person, demand blended drinks, are arrogant and don't tip."

Bennies also cause traffic jams. Just ask Roger Ambrose of Sea Bright. He and Harold Emmons of Rumson operate the Sea Bright-Rumson bridge over the Shrewsbury River.

"On the weekends, there are two lines of cars out here," Emmons said. "Now, nothing." The bridge will be raised a hundred times in the summer time. After Labor Day, the peak drops to 50. Most days it is 10, he said.

Ambrose blames the tie-up on Sandy Hook.

"They've discovered us," he mourns. "Before, everyone traveled over Route 36, and used to sit on the Highlands bridge. Now they've figured out you can get to Sandy Hook this way. They found us," he says again, shaking his head.

But back on the Hook, the wind had picked up. The temperature had dropped off as the sun began to set, but the beach was still filled with sunbathers.

Bob Verpent had gone home to wait for his son. Uncle Max was telling stories to the partiers at Segall's upstairs bar. And the Beegas were heading home, but planning to come back tomorrow.

"We'll be here, as long as the temperature's in the 70's," said Steve. "70 degrees is our cut-off point. That's when the summer ends here. And that's when we'll pick it up again in Florida."

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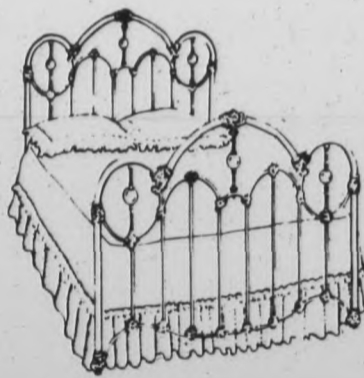
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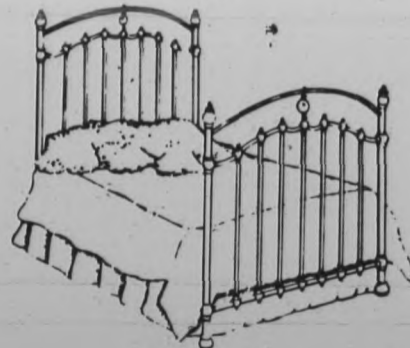
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JONNI FALK



Scholar grid search is gratifying

The high school football season cranks up next weekend, and it will offer a little variation from the pro and college games which seem to have been with us for months now.

How many of us ever thought that some college teams would be playing their fourth games this weekend, upstaging the pros by one? And how many of us remember when a nine game schedule was considered sufficient for the college student-athlete?

If college coaches had their way, high school football would probably be played in the spring. That way, the college coaches wouldn't have to worry about winning games and recruiting for next year at the same time.

Pro coaches probably feel the same way. Let the colleges play in the spring so pro scouts can do a better job of getting ready for the draft. Of course, if the colleges did play then, their long season would run right into National Football League training camps.

Coaches are always searching, looking for those rare kids who can carry a program to glory. If the youngsters love the fame that comes with being a football hero, the coaches adore that glory that comes with winning. In this game, modesty is a sham. There are probably more blank scrapbooks sold to those who dote on football than any other sport.

Newspapers start their searches early, too. One of the chores of the sports hacks is to discover those kids who stand out above the others. For high school players, there are All-County teams, All-State teams and All-American teams.

Kids who get the most ink—usually through praise from their coaches—wind up on the honor teams. That doesn't always mean they are the best. There are always outstanding youngsters on losing teams who are overlooked. There are even coaches who don't want to talk about their players because they don't like to single one out at the expense of the others.

Anybody who thinks picking an "All" team is easy has never had to do it. The old saying that you can't please everybody was never more true than in that dangerous exercise.

However, there is one search made during the high school football season which is a real joy, a search which makes all the nonsense worthwhile.

That search begins next weekend, too. It's the annual hunt for the outstanding Scholar-Athlete playing football in Monmouth county.

The Register has been conducting the Football Scholar-Athlete search since 1969 in conjunction with the Thom McAn Shoe Company. There aren't too many papers which take the time to look for kids who excel in the classroom as well as on the gridiron.

In conjunction with the Scholar-Athlete search, The Register selects an All-Scholar-Athlete football team. That team recognizes 11 kids who excelled both ways although only one of them can win the Scholar-Athlete trophy. That is reserved for the one, unusual athlete who had the best of both worlds.

Not only do we love picking this team, but college coaches also love it. The team has become a recruiting tool for the many coaches who look forward to its appearance.

Even picking this prestigious team has its problems. Every school gets a cover letter explaining the search and a nomination form which may be duplicated in case the school has more than one candidate.

It's always a shock when a number of schools fail to return the nomination form. Is it possible that there are always schools which do not have one football player who is also a student? Maybe.

Then there are those school which can't follow simple rules. The letter plainly states that no student is to fill out his nomination form. It's to be done by a school official. Yet, we always get one or two forms which obviously have been completed by students.

School officials are also asked to sign the completed form. Invariably we get one or two which are not signed at all.

Maybe it's too much to ask the schools to do the job properly, but we are asking again. There are parents out there who know their kids are good students and good football players. Check to see what the school is doing about your youngster.

Still, it's a joy to do, and most of the area's schools take the nominations seriously. Some send in dossiers on their nominees which are so complete we get to know the applicant as well as his parents know him.

The 1985 Scholar-Athlete is somewhere out there.

We're going to find you, buddy.



NAVESINK WINNER — Bruce Donaghy, left, crosses the finish line just ahead of teammate Jeff Rutter, right, to win the Navesink Road Race yesterday in Red Bank. Both riders are members of the Alfa Romeo team.

Donaghy wins Navesink race

By **JIM HINTELMANN**
 The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Brian Donaghy of Allentown, Pa. fought off a stiff challenge from a large group of riders to win the first Navesink Road Race yesterday.

Donaghy, representing the Alfa Romeo Professional Bicycle Riding Team, stayed with the pack most of the race but finally broke away with about 300 yards left and won by a bike length over teammate Jeff Rutter, also from Pennsylvania.

The 65-mile race was held over a five-mile course with all riders going 13 laps. Donaghy covered the hilly course in a fast 2 hours, 31 minutes and 10 seconds.

"It's great to finally win a race," Donaghy said. "I was kind of surprised because I had been second or third most of this year."

"Our team ran well together," he said. "It was a long course and a lot of the riders were in top form."

Approximately 125 riders started the race, but only 48 finished. However, there were no serious spills or injuries.

"We wanted to make our presence felt here," Donaghy said. "If we win our share of races, we'll get more advertising." Donaghy has competed in over 50 races this year and he is a familiar rider in the area. He won the Tour of Red Bank Race back in 1981.

Rutter, a United States professional bicycle champion, was happy with his performance despite finishing second.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Rutter said. "There were too many guys in a big group and that is what you get in a race like this."

"The Red Bank race will be more to our liking because the course is flat," he said.

"I plan to race until the end of October," said Donaghy, a commercial pilot. "The weather was very nice today and I hope the team comes back next year."

"The narrow roads and hills didn't both Donaghy too much. "It was a very smooth course," he said. "There was nothing dangerous and the police coverage was good."

Donaghy holds five national titles and his finishing sprint yesterday was nothing new. It has been his habit in many of the other races.

Donaghy, 26-years-old, will be competing in the Tour of Red Bank race today and the fact that he competed yesterday doesn't matter.

"It will be great to run races back to back," Donaghy said. "Sometimes I've competed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. You get more money and that beats practicing."

Paul Curty of Tunton, Mass. was third while the first area finisher was Bob Frattin of Long Branch who was ninth.

Gooden shows 'O' as Mets dump Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden went into his first home-run trot, in a daze and almost wishing someone would pinch him. "It was real exciting. It was like I was dreaming," Gooden said.

Gooden won his 22nd ballgame of the season yesterday, giving up four hits in eight innings and driving in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to beat Pittsburgh 12-1.

The victory kept the New York Mets two games behind St. Louis in the National League East. St. Louis beat Montreal 7-6.

Gooden had three hits in the game, giving him 20 for the season and breaking the Mets team record for pitchers. Tom Seaver had 18 hits in 1971.

Gooden, quiet on all subjects but his hitting, said the home run "definitely is my biggest thrill. It's the icing on the cake for my '85 season. It's the biggest thrill of my season, better than a two-hitter or a shutout. I'll take a homer any day."

The home run, Gooden's first in the major leagues, came at the end of New York's seven-run first inning. He also drove in a run with a single in the fifth. He could have added a fifth RBI on his third hit of the game, a single in the Mets' two-run seventh, but Howard Johnson was picked off first base two batters ahead of him.

The home run was hit high and just cleared the left-field wall at the 371-foot sign over the outstretched glove-arm of a leaping R.J. Reynolds.

"When I first hit it, I said, 'no way.' I knew I hit it good," Gooden said, "but I thought R.J.'s got to catch it. ... What I'd really like to do is hit a grand slam or a game-winner some day."

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said Gooden "is such a good athlete that it doesn't surprise me whatever he does. ... I've seen guys with ability, lots of it, but not his. It's once every 50 years that a guy like that comes along."

The Mets had 18 hits in the game off five Pittsburgh pitchers, including nine in 1 2-3 innings off reliever Ray Krawczyk. Wally Backman had four hits and three RBI, and, besides Gooden, Johnson and Rafael Santana also had three hits.

Gooden, 22-4, had a string of 31 scoreless innings snapped in the first inning when the Pirates scored an unearned run, then the Mets sent 10 men to the plate in the bottom half of the inning to chase Rick Rhoden, 9-14.

Gooden walked two and struck out four to bring his major-league strikeout lead to 251. He now has won 16 of his last 17 decisions. The loss snapped Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak, their longest of the season.

Mookie Wilson walked to start the Mets' big first inning. Wally Backman doubled into the left-field corner, scoring Wilson, Keith Hernandez walked and Gary Carter's infield single to shortstop loaded the bases.

Rhoden's wild pitch scored Backman and, one out later, Danny Heep hit an RBI single.

With two away, Rafael Santana doubled home the fourth run of the inning, then Gooden hit the next pitch over the 371-foot sign in left field.

In the fifth, Johnson doubled down the left-field line with one out in the fifth, went to third on a grounder and scored on Gooden's single through the left side.

Singles by Santana, Gooden, Backman and Hernandez accounted for two runs in the seventh and Santana singled home a run in the eighth. Rusty Staub batted for Gooden following that hit and also singled, becoming the 10th player in major-league history to amass 100 or more career pinch hits. After that hit, Backman singled Santana home.

The first-inning run off Gooden came after Wilson dropped leadoff batter Joe Orsulak's pop fly to shallow center field. Reynolds singled, Johnny Ray sacrificed, a walk to Sid Bream loaded the bases and Mike Brown grounded slowly to first, scoring Orsulak.



GOTTA GET AWAY — Quarterback Pat Bowles tries to elude Roselle Park defender Mike Mitacchione while teammate Rick Webberson tries to pave the way. The Panthers won the high school opener for both, 14-0. See story on Page 3B.

Racks up a unanimous decision

Spinks takes crown away from Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michael Spinks made boxing history last night by outpointing previously unbeaten Larry Holmes to become the first light-heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title.

Spinks' unanimous 15-round decision ruined the 35-year-old Holmes' attempt to tie Rocky Marciano's record of 49 victories without a loss.

Spinks, who weighed 200 pounds, 25 over the light-heavyweight class limit, threw punches in flurries and never let Holmes get him in serious trouble throughout the fight. In doing so, he did what nine previous light-heavyweight champions or former champions couldn't do in the heavyweight division.

A full house in an 11,192 seat outdoor arena at the Riviera Hotel and Casino let out a wild roar as the decision was announced making Spinks the International Boxing Federation champion. Diane Holmes sat quietly weeping beneath her husband's corner.

Judges Dave Moretti and Harold Lederman each scored it 143-142 for the 29-year-old Spinks. Judge Lawrence Wallace scored it 145-142 for Spinks.

The AP favored Holmes 144-141. Immediately after the bout, Holmes, saying he "had nothing to prove," said he wouldn't fight again.

Spinks, 6-foot-2½, seemed to waste a lot of time moving back and forth in several rounds, but the judges obviously thought he did enough.

When he did elect to fight, Spinks threw more punches than Holmes and did land several of them. Holmes, looking every bit his 35 years, never really got into his rhythm, but he did score well with jabs and was effective to the body.

Following the major upset Holmes said quietly, "I had my time."

The defeat came in his 22nd world title bout. Now he will not become the second heavyweight champion to retire undefeated.

Holmes pressed throughout but didn't throw his right hand as much as his corner wanted him to. When he did throw it, it was often to the body.

Scarlet Knights' rally falls short

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Halfback William Lampley ran 10 yards for a third-quarter touchdown yesterday that provided the margin of victory as Army beat Rutgers 20-16.

Lampley's touchdown capped a 15-play, 60-yard drive, and halfback Clarence Jones ran in for a two-point conversion that made it 20-13 late in the third period.

College roundups, page 4B

Tom Angstadt kicked a 26-yard field goal for Rutgers early in the fourth quarter, and the Scarlet Knights moved to the Army 20 in the final minutes of the game. But on fourth-and-15 from the 26, quarterback Joe Gagliardi was sacked by Tom Malloy and Mike Lover for a 10-yard loss.

The victory lifted Army to 2-0 this season. Rutgers, which tied then-No. 3 Florida last week in its opener, is 0-1-1.

Gagliardi, who threw two fourth-quarter TD passes last week to produce the tie against Florida, replaced starter Eric Hochberg with a minute remaining in the first half. With two seconds left, Gagliardi threw a 36-yard scoring pass to split end Greg Raffaelli for a 13-12 halftime lead.

Both teams started the game with long touchdown drives. Rutgers took the opening kickoff and moved 80 yards with Hochberg capping the march with a 2-yard pass to tight end Scott Drake.

The Cadets took the ensuing kickoff and drove in 68 yards. Quarterback Rob Healy's scored on a 1-yard run.

Army went ahead 9-6 later in the first quarter when cornerback John Thomson blocked a Rutgers punt of the end zone for a safety. Craig Stopa's 47-yard field goal made it 12-6 in the second period.



It may be early, but ...

Giants take look at one of NFC East favorites



MEETS IN MATCH — New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms will meet his match today at 1 p.m. when Neil Lomax and the rest of the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals move into Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

By **JOHNN FALK**
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — Maybe it's too early in the National Football League season to call any game important, but there are only 16 games on the road to the playoffs, and any of them could be the one which sends a team home for Christmas.

The New York Giants face such a game today against the St. Louis Cardinals, who are leading the NFC East with a 2-0 record and are many people's choice to be in New Orleans for the Super Bowl, Jan. 26.

This is the second of five inter-divisional games the Giants will play in the first seven weeks of the season, and divisional records determine playoff teams.

Kickoff before the usual sellout crowd will be 1 p.m. The game will be carried by Channel 2.

The two teams split their games last year, each winning at home, and both finished with 9-7 records. However, the Giants went to the playoffs, and the Cardinals went home. It was a bitter pill for St. Louis to swallow, and quarterback Neil Lomax figures the loss at Giants Stadium, was the crusher. He threw four interceptions in that game.

"I'm not one to pat myself on the back when we win or throw out excuses when we lose, but that was one of my worst games ever in a Cardinal uniform," Lomax said. "I don't know where I was that day in New York. Obviously I was there though. I just gave them three of the interceptions."

Lomax, now in his fifth season, is considered one of the rising young quarterbacks in the NFL. He threw for 4,614 yards and 28 touchdowns last year and had the fourth best efficiency rating in the entire league. That rating, 92.5, was 14.4 points higher than the Giants' Phil Simms, who also threw for over 4,000 yards.

Lomax also has an amazingly elusive receiver

in Roy Green, who caught 78 passes for 1,555 yards and 12 TDs last year. Green is certain to cause problems for a Giants secondary which is without holdout Mark Haynes and will probably also be without strong safety Bill Currier, who was hospitalized Friday with a recurrence of his back spasms.

The Cardinals' strength, offense, goes against the Giants' strength, defense. The Cards are eighth in the league offensively and the Giants are second defensively. It's pretty even the other way around, too. The Giants are 19th offensively, and St. Louis is 20th defensively.

There is some uncertainty about the status of St. Louis running back Otis Anderson. A shoulder injury had him on the probable list earlier in the week. He has since been downgraded to question-

able. He will probably play.

On the other hand, the Giants will have fullback Rob Carpenter, who missed the first two games with a bruised knee. Carpenter worked out well Friday and should play. Former Raider Ted Watts will be the replacement for Currier at strong safety.

This is another of those ancient NFL rivalries. The teams have been playing since 1926, when the Cardinals were still in Chicago. The Giants hold 51-31-2 edge in games played.

The Giants are trying to rebound from the 23-20 loss to Green Bay last Sunday, and Simms said he expected another "ugly" game against the Cardinals.

"It's a big challenge playing St. Louis," he said. "We and St. Louis had two of the best games in the division last year. We are both supposed to be up and coming teams, and we each want to dominate the other."

The Cardinals have scored 68 points in two games, and that is tops in the league. However, their defense has not played as well as it did last season. It has surrendered 51 points.

"I don't know if they have improved since last year," Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants said. "They were very good at the end of last season, and they have started off well. They have some injuries on defense, but their offense is potent, and they are simply outscoring people."

Of course, scoring against the Giants' defense is not an easy task. The Packers held Lawrence Taylor and Leonard Marshall, who had terrorized the Eagles in the opener, pretty well in check last week, but Taylor especially has had some big games against the Cardinals.

"This the best test we'll face so far this year," Lomax said. "I consider the Giants one of the best, if not the best, defensive units in pro football. Anytime you line up against the talented linebackers they have, it's going to be a test."

In the tough NFC East, tests must be passed. Those who fail watch the playoffs on television.

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CINCINNATI 28.....	San Diego 23
DALLAS 26.....	Cleveland 21
Denver 17.....	ATLANTA 14
Detroit 34.....	INDIANAPOLIS 13
San Francisco 24.....	L.A. Rams 23

TOMORROW NIGHT

SEATTLE 28.....	L.A. Rams 24
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Last week: 8-6, mediocrity strikes. Season to date: 18-11 (.621).

Jets look to McNeil against Green Bay

GREEN BAY — The New York Jets bring their two-game season of contrasts here today to play the Green Bay Packers.

The Jets opened their season with a 31-0 loss to the Raiders and then followed with a 42-3 thumping of Buffalo. They are 1-1 and tied for first place in the AFC-East with Miami. The Packers are also 1-1 after losing to New England, 26-20, but beating the Giants, 23-20.

Kickoff is 4 p.m., and Channel 4 will have the telecast. The Jets' turnaround last Sunday was aided by the additions of holdout tackles Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, the signing of No. 1 draft pick Al Toon, who caught three passes in his debut, and the running of veteran back Freeman McNeil.

McNeil's 192 yards on 18 carries set a new mark for Jet running backs. The team itself rolled for 532 yards, the third most in club history.

"Freeman can find daylight where no one else can. It's beautiful to watch," quarterback Kenny O'Brien said. "He makes everything look like it's in slow motion, and he's the only one going fast."

McNeil, of course, was thankful for the return of Powell and McElroy, who had sat out the first game. "My performance wasn't just a coincidence," he

noted. "A running back is only as good as his line. Something turned the line on. After we got stuffed early, the next thing I knew fireworks were going off. That's all I could hear — boom, boom, boom."

McNeil will pose a problem for a Green Bay defense which is 20th in the league against the run and 19th overall defensively. Still, the Packers held the Giants, who had run for 192 yards against the Eagles, to 76 yards last week.

"You just can't structure everything to stop one man," Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg pointed out. "McNeil is a great running back. You've just got to make a concentrated effort to do your job. If you play good team defense and tackle well, then you've got a chance."

The two teams met in the final preseason game this year, and the Jets won, 30-20. Both teams entered that game with a long string of injuries. "They are not the same team we played three weeks ago," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "Lynn Dickey (Pack QB) got hurt on the first series, and they played a lot of people getting ready for the league opener."

Dickey has also been nicked in both regular season games. This week he is nursing a bruised throwing hand.

In two games, he has completed 29 of 55 for 393 yards and two touchdowns. However, his key completions ignited the Packers' winning drive against the Giants last Sunday after the Giants had gone ahead, 20-17.

Their big game against the Bills enabled the Jets to move up in league statistics. They are tied for ninth in offense, despite the shutout in the opener, and are 11th defensively. Green Bay is 25th offensively.

For the Jets, cornerbacks Bobby Jackson (hamstring) and Johnny Lynn (groin) are questionable for the game. Linebacker Kyle Clifton (ankle) is probable. The Packers list guard Keith Uecker (leg) and safety Mark Murphy (back) as probable.

Toon should be able to work into the offense more today after almost two weeks of crash work. Teaming with JoJo Townsell, Toon should give O'Brien an added threat, taking some of the pressure off McNeil.

The thing O'Brien like best about Toon is his size, 6-4, 200. "That makes a big difference," the quarterback said. "A lot of times he's easier to see when he's open."

But Dickey has the graceful, incomparable James Lofton as a target, and that will put more pressure on a Jet secondary which may be without Lynn and Jackson. Of the two, Lynn has the better chance to play.



FREEMAN McNEIL

Raiders renew neighborhood rivalry

It's just another friendly National Football League game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers, former residents of the same neighborhood and winners of the two most recent Super Bowls and four of the last five.

"We'll be playing at a higher level, because it's the Niners," says Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "I don't think there's any question that San Francisco will do the same, mainly because it's against us. I know that there's a mutual respect between the two organizations."

The 92,516-seat Coliseum will be sold out today for the first regular-season renewal in Los Angeles of a rivalry that used to be contested across San Francisco Bay. It's only the second sellout since the Raiders moved from Oakland in 1982 — the first was last year against Denver.

But neither team has looked like a Super Bowl winner yet.

San Francisco, upset 28-21 in Minnesota, trailed Atlanta 10-0 at the half before exploding for a 35-16 victory. The Raiders blew out the Jets 31-0, then were blown out in turn by Kansas City, 36-20.

But that hasn't stopped the mutual admiration societies on both sides.

In other games, Denver is at Atlanta; Detroit at Indianapolis; New England at Buffalo; Philadelphia at Washington; Tampa Bay at New Orleans; San Diego at Cincinnati; and the New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Kansas City (2-0) at Miami (1-1)

The rust is wearing off of Miami's Dan Marino, who threw for 329 yards and two touchdowns in last week's 30-13 win over Indianapolis.

But he'll be without one of his twin Marks — Duper, who will miss six weeks with a broken leg. That leaves him Mark Clayton, Nat Moore and four other wide receivers with a combined career total of 13 NFL receptions.

The Dolphins — surprise — ran for 157 yards against the Colts, but the Chiefs' defensive front of Art Still, Bill Maas and Mark Bell is one of the league's best. Maas and Marino are former college teammates and brothers-in-law — Maas is married to Marino's sister — who meet for the first time as pros.

Bill Kenney is averaging 328 yards passing in his two games, but the Chiefs are averaging just 97 yards a game on the ground.

Los Angeles Rams (2-0) at Seattle (2-0)

Rams Coach John Robinson says Dickerson, who reported just before last week's 17-6 win over Philadelphia, will play "as much as we think it's possible for him to play without getting too tired."

That means Charles White, who emerged in Dickerson's absence, goes back to the bench following a 144-yard effort against the Eagles. Dieter Brock remains at quarterback despite an uninspiring start — he's rated 12th in the NFL.

The Seahawks have been carried by the offense — a 180-degree change from last year's defensive-oriented team.

One reason is the return of Curt Warner from a knee injury. Last week, he proved his health with 28 carries for 169 yards in Seattle's 49-35 win over San Diego and is second — by 1 yard — in the AFC rushing race.

Cleveland (1-1) at Dallas (1-1)

"Will the real Dallas Cowboys stand up?" Tom Landry asked after his team came off an emotional 44-14 rout of Washington and fell flat in Detroit — a 26-21 loss that wasn't really that close.

Landry says he'll continue with Danny White at quarterback if White's bruised thumb is all right. Gary Hogeboom replaced White against Detroit and threw for three touchdowns.

Cleveland is in the same position the Cowboys were a week ago — the Browns go on the road after an emotional Monday night victory over Pittsburgh.

"Our players have known for a long time that after the Monday night game we had to go against Dallas, and I'm not really concerned about them being ready," says Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "I don't think it's going to be hard to get them up."

Houston (1-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1)

The Oilers, 3-13 last season, shocked Miami and think they were robbed in Washington — television replays seemed to validate Drew Hill's catch of what appeared to be the winning touchdown, deemed by an official to be out of bounds.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, was stymied by the Cleveland defense in Monday night's 17-7 loss. Mark Malone, who threw five TD passes against

Indianapolis the first week, went just 18 for 45 the second.

Philadelphia (0-2) at Washington (1-1)

The Eagles continue the quest for their first touchdown of the season by re-emphasizing the running game. Rookie Randall Cunningham, who threw five interceptions last week, will be back at quarterback behind an offensive line that's allowed a league-leading 13 sacks.

The Redskins are beginning their annual injury siege. Running back George Rogers, who may or may not play, spent the week in traction at the same hospital that John Riggins frequented with his bad back last season.

Denver (1-1) at Atlanta (0-2)

Despite Atlanta's troubles, Steve Bartkowski tops the NFC quarterback rankings. But the quarterback to watch is John Elway, coming off his best game as a pro — 28 for 43 for 353 yards and two touchdowns in Denver's 34-23 triumph over New Orleans.

San Diego (1-1) at Cincinnati (0-2)

The Bengals, losers to Seattle and St. Louis, are accustomed to slow starts — they began 0-5 last year. The job figures to be easier against a Charger defense that was in midseason form last week — it spoiled Dan Fouts' 440-yard four-touchdown day by allowing 49 points.

Detroit (2-0) at Indianapolis (0-2)

Darryl Rogers has the relaxed Lions playing better than expected, particularly on defense. Relaxation may be all they have to fear against the Colts, who have surrendered 76 points and scored 16 in their two losses.

New England (1-1) at Buffalo (0-2)

Like the Eagles, the Bills have yet to score a touchdown and are running a revolving-door roster. The Patriots, beaten up by the Bears after beating up on the Packers, still have injuries along the offensive line.

Tampa Bay (0-2) at New Orleans (0-2)

The Bucs' James Wilder is the league's leading rusher, but he hasn't been able to do anything about an epidemic of turnovers and blown plays. New Orleans' problem is an injury-riddled defense that was second in the league last season and is 27th so far.

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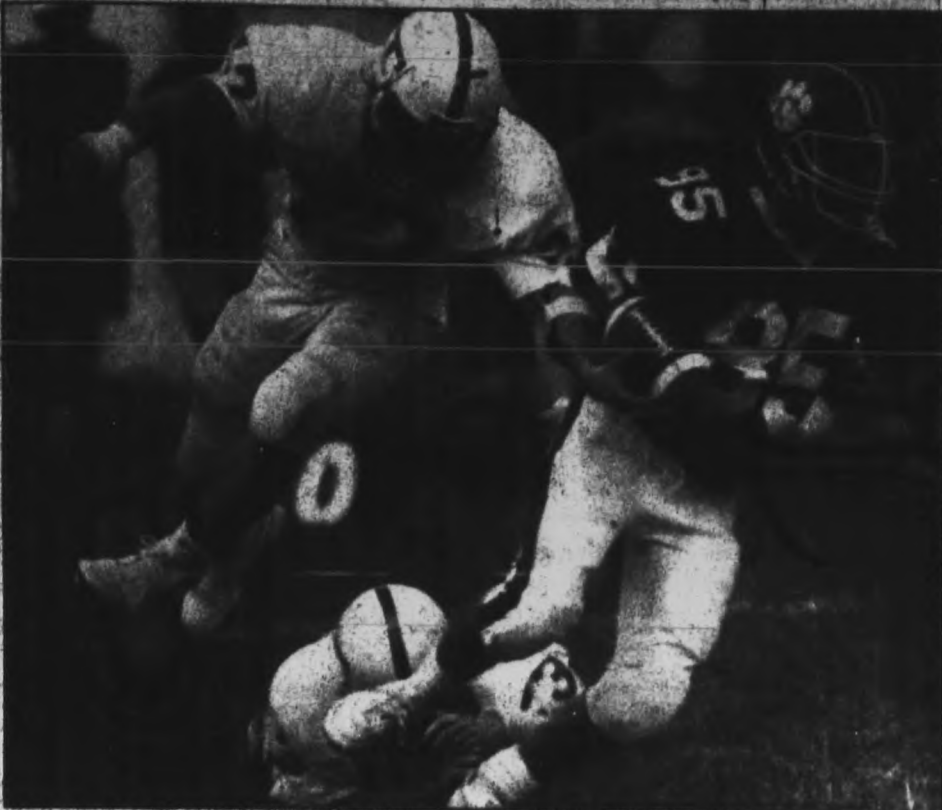
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OUT OF REACH — Wally Friberg (77) of Kearsburg jumps over teammate Barney Hughes while receiver Phil Carpenter (85) of Roselle Park escapes both in the Panthers' 14-0 win yesterday in the opening game for both teams.

Kearsburg lacks offense in opening loss to Panthers

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

KEANSBURG — The defense was there, but Kearsburg High School was unable to mount any kind of an offense and dropped a 14-0 decision to Roselle Park yesterday in the opening football game of the season for both teams.

Kearsburg was held to negative 15 yards rushing in the game and only once did it get past its own 46 and that was on a fumbled punt and a Roselle Park penalty.

"Defensively, we did okay," Kearsburg coach Skip Cox said. "But we just didn't move the ball. We got tired in the second half and I was disappointed in our conditioning, but Roselle Park has a good team."

The Titans didn't have much success passing. Junior quarterback Pat Bowles, under tremendous pressure from a charging Roselle Park line, completed only one of 12 passes for eight yards and had three intercepted. Rick Webberson threw a 12-yard pass to Anthony Devito on a halfback option for the only other completion of the game.

"Pat (Bowles) is inexperienced," Cox said. "But he'll get better. They outmanned us up front, especially on the left side."

Roselle Park got its first touchdown drive going late in the first quarter after Gene Marabella intercepted a Kearsburg pass at the Titan 35 and returned it to the 26.

Seven running plays moved the ball to the one from where Marabella blasted over on the first play of the second quarter for the touchdown. Mike Small kicked the extra point.

Kearsburg's only scoring opportunity came later in the quarter after Roselle Park punter Phil Carpenter fumbled a low snap from center and was dropped on the Panther 33. A 15-yard dead ball penalty on the Panthers moved the ball to the 18.

Two running plays lost nine yards, however, and two passes were incomplete. Kearsburg never got past its own 35 the rest of the game.

Roselle Park got inside the Kearsburg 10-yard line three times in the second half, but costly penalties on the first two drives kept the Panthers from scoring.

"We must have had 60 yards in penalties in the second quarter alone," winning coach John Wagner said. "I thought that we would have success running the ball right at them and pick up four or five yards a down, but its tough to do when you have a lot of penalties."

Roselle Park finally broke through for an insurance touchdown late in the game against a tiring Kearsburg defense.

Starting from the Titan 46 following a punt, the Panthers scored in four plays with Frank Croce breaking through the middle and scoring from 13 yards out with 1:23 remaining. He had a 20-yard run to set up the touchdown. Small's conversion kick ended the scoring.

"The heat was a factor," Cox said. "Most of our kids have to go both ways and that wore us down. Roselle Park has a lot of one-way players."

Linebacker Wally Friberg led the Titan defense while Bowles had a good day defensively as well with two interceptions.

Kearsburg plays host to Allentown Saturday at 1:30.

Riders challenge for ESDCTA horse honors

By ANNE TINDALE
The Register

FREEHOLD — Seventy top scoring riders from the The Eastern States Dressage and Combined Training Association 1985 season topped off the year's events here yesterday competing for trophies in the association's championship show. Riders qualified for the championships by placing first or second in any 1985 ESDCTA sponsored show, with a score of 60 percent or higher at First or Training Level, 58 per cent or higher at Second Level, and 55 per cent or higher at Third or Fourth Level.

Goya, a magnificent black Hanovarian recently imported from Germany, was ridden at Prix St. Georges level by Mary Ann Schlesir to win the special F.E.I. Test of Choice with a score of 59.21 per cent. Lazelle Knoeke scored 55 per cent to take second place, also at Prix St. Georges.

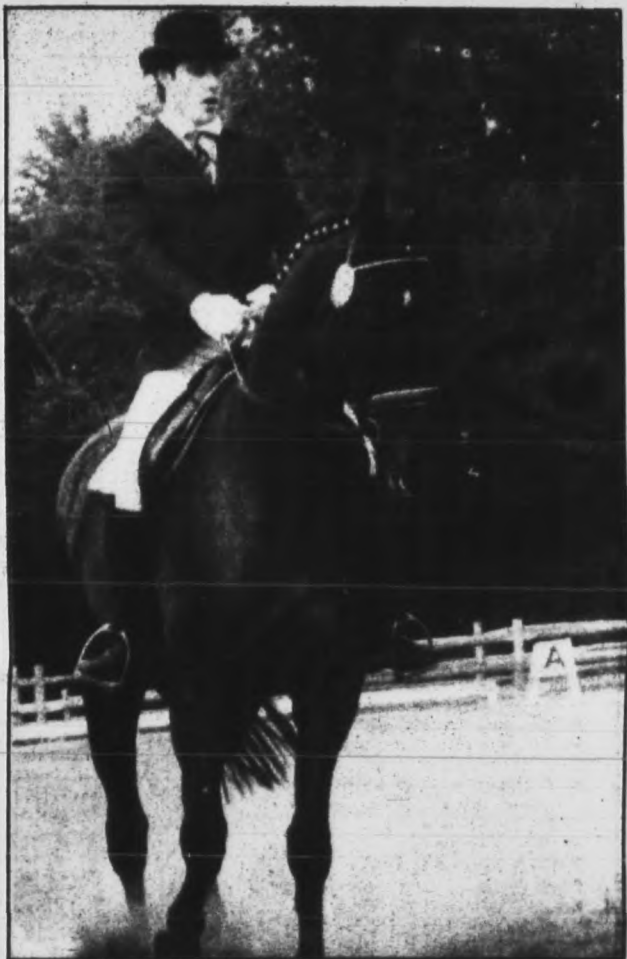
Entries were highest at Training Level, with 43 rides in tests three and four. Hector Carmona, Jr., riding the five year-old Swedish Warmblood L. A. Lillen was named champion with a high score of 295. Reserve championship went to Marilyn Payne who rode Marc Anthony to compile 287 points.

Carmona and L.A. Lillen were also high scorers at First Level with 385 points, but were eliminated following a protest at the end of the show by second place finisher, Annette Cordasco. Cordasco charged that Carmona had left the arena after beginning test four and was therefore disqualified, even though he had returned to completed the test. Carmona had mistakenly begun the wrong test, and although this was acknowledged by the judge, who instructed him to begin again, according to F.E.I. rules, the rider is not permitted to leave the arena unless specifically ordered to do so. The protest was upheld and Cordasco and Tinnmouth E were named

champions with 288 points. Reserve champion was Dorothy Wesley, riding JB for a score of 370.

Karen Holopeter rode Midas to be named champion at Second Level with a total of 405 points, while also winning the reserve award at Third Level with a score of 359. Reserve at Second Level was Christine Freeman on Ride the Rapids.

Another championship and reserve went to Marilyn Payne aboard Bold Chance who earned 372 points to take the tri-color at Third Level, and 403 for reserve at Fourth Level. Pony Clubber Heather Mason and her outstanding Welsh pony True Story were Fourth Level champions.



TRAINING CHAMPS — Hector Carmona Jr. aboard five-year old Swedish Warmblood L.A. Lillen as they competed in the Eastern States Dressage and Combined Training Association competition yesterday at East Freehold Park. Carmona and Lillen won the ESDCTA Training Level championship.

Bryan brothers lead Red Bank; Ocean wins

LITTLE SILVER — Red Bank Regional's Bryan brothers, Anselmo and Alexandro, accounted for all of the team's goals and Mike Czarniecki and Fred Hudzinski recorded the shutout as the Buccaneers opened their soccer season with a 4-0 victory over Middletown South.

Anselmo got the action going at 4:45 of the second period with assists from Alexandro and Thor Ansen. Alexandro came up with his first goal at 11:58 of the third with help from Anselmo.

The Bucs went up 3-0 at 13:16 of the third when Alexandro found the net after getting an assist from his brother again.

The Bucs closed the door at 16:30 of the third when Anselmo knocked one in with an assist from Ansen and Colin Denton.

Czarniecki got two saves in the net before receiving a head injury which required stitches. That accident occurred in the first period. Hudzinski came on an recorded three saves to complete the shutout.

Sean Brown saved 16 of the Bucs' 23 shots on goal.

Ocean Twp. 6, Long Branch 1
OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Bob

Walker scored twice while John Martin had a goal and an assist and Ryan Bressler had two assists to led the Spartans to a victory in their home opener.

Walker scored both goals in the first period at the seven and 15 minute marks. Bressler and Martin assisted respectively.

Mike Sayme tallied for the Spartan's only second period goal, with Bressler assisting.

Greg Megas scored unassisted at 8:45 before Mike Coppola got the Green Wave's lone goal at the 8:30 mark in the third period.

Dean Grabelle and Martin added unassisted tallies in the fourth. Noah Grim stopped 30 shots for the Wave (0-1-0) while Rich Aurichio and Chris Better combined for 20 saves for the Spartans (1-0).

TRE 1, Raritan 0

HAZLET — Morton Peterson scored the only goal of the game at the 4:48 mark of the second period to lift the Raiders past the Rockets in this non-conference battle.

Ray Guida stopped seven shots for the Rockets (0-1) while his counterpart Joel Flaherty saved 13 for the Raiders (1-0).

SOCCER

Freehold Twp. 5, Freehold Boro 1

FREEHOLD — Herbie Kunz scored a goal and assisted on two others as the Patriots won the bragging rights to Freehold with this non-conference win.

Kunz struck first 51 seconds into the game and Chris Mitchell tallied unassisted at the 7:23 mark to give the visitors an early lead.

Tim Coleman pulled the Colonels within one with a penalty kick at 11:40 of the second period but Kunz assisted on Brian Patmore's goal at 8:36 of the third and on Nick Geraci's at 1:41 of the fourth. Anthony Longo got an assist from Ken Cowie for the Patriots' final goal at 7:43. Mike Dermer also assisted on Patmore's tally.

Adam Lazarus turned away 11 shots for the Patriots (2-0) while Eric Hutcherson and Sean Bausch combined to save eight for the Colonels (0-2).

Mater Dei, 3, St. John Vianney 1
MIDDLETOWN — Lee Peterson

and Butch Uhouse scored goals in the overtime over Mater Dei as the Seraphs won their opener.

Kyle Kane scored an unassisted goal to give St. John a 1-0 lead, but Mater Dei's Rich Osborne tied the game late in the fourth quarter to force the overtime.

Mater Dei had a 25-8 shot advantage with Seraph goalie Bill Reith stopping four shots. Tony Sanzano had nine saves for St. John.

Holmdel 3, R.B. Catholic 2
RED BANK — Dave Trinicoff's goal at 12:52 in the fourth period gave Holmdel its victory over RBC.

Red Bank Catholic (0-2) got a score from Mike Haar in the third period with a double assist from Lee Jupinka and Brian O'Connell at 16:00.

Holmdel's Glenn Dershowitz tied it at 1:24 of the fourth before RBC's Steve Lewis put his team in front at 8:26 with an assist off Ric Martel.

The Hornets deadlocked it again at 12:06 on a shot by Gar Liebesman and then Trinicoff put it away seconds later.

Stefan Levie saved 19 of 32 shots for Holmdel. Joe Albano had nine saves for RBC and his sub, John Haar grabbed four.

Monmouth splits twinbill with Montclair St.

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College split a college baseball doubleheader with Montclair State yesterday, winning the first game 8-3, before dropping the second, 5-4.

Hawk sophomore righthander Kurt Swaylik struck out one and gave up just one hit to pick up the win with four innings in relief of starter Kevin Case, who left after

surrendering all three MSC runs. Monmouth used three runs in the first and four in the second to take a commanding lead.

Rich Migletz led off with a double in the first and Chris Holinda was walked. Freshman Pete Lynch, of Red Bank Catholic, smacked an RBI single and, after the bases were loaded, Todd DiMartino walked to force home another run. Phil

Yellovich singled home the third run.

In the second, Migletz reached on an error and Holinda was hit by a pitch. Lynch walked to load the bases and Mike Haber walked to force home a run. DiMartino sliced a two-run single to right and Jay Tiziani got the fourth run of the frame home with a groundout.

The Hawks held a 4-1 lead with

one out in the top of the sixth before Montclair scored four in the frame and one in the seventh to avert a sweep.

Mike Sullivan had three hits in the nightcap and Lynch and Charlie Forsyth also had two apiece.

The Hawks (5-4) entertain conference opponent Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck today in a doubleheader beginning at noon.

Coleman overcomes error to win marathon

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A policeman's error led about 80 runners up the wrong road yesterday, but Mark Coleman successfully battled the frustration that befell others and won the Buffalo-Niagara Falls International Marathon.

Amid complaints from many runners, Coleman, a 25-year-old social worker from Newburgh, N.Y., won the 12th running of the former Skylon International Marathon in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 30 seconds.

Running only her second marathon, Charlene MacDonald, 28, of St. Catharines, Ontario, was the women's winner in 3:07.21.

"I knew it broke some of the other runners' concentration," Coleman said of the mistake by a police escort that led the lead group of runners almost two miles out of their way just after the race from Buffalo, N.Y., to Niagara Falls crossed the U.S.-Canadian border into Fort Erie, Ontario.

"I think some of them fell apart psychologically," Coleman said of

the runners at the front of the pack. But Coleman said, "You just have to psyche yourself and come through it. You just make the best of it."

Coleman, who was raised in the Buffalo suburb of Kenmore, made the best of it, with the winning time setting a personal record. It also was Coleman's first marathon victory in his third 26-mile, 385-yard race.

However, his time was well off the race record of 2:17:40 set by Olympian Peter Pfitzinger in 1980.

The course mistake occurred at about the six-mile point. Before track officials were able to redirect the runners back to the official course, about 80 runners had run an extra 1.8 miles.

This forced race director John Chew to establish two finish lines — one for the misguided runners 1.8 miles before the intended finish line and another at the normal spot near the brink of Niagara Falls.

"Honest mistakes happen," said Chew, who, in one of the lead

vehicles, noticed the race was being misdirected but at first figured "there was some problem with the road."

When he realized that wasn't the case, Chew said he had race officials measure the routes so that the new finish line could be established.

Several of the runners were angry, while several others, unsure whether they would have to run additional miles at the end of the regular course, dropped out.

Ken Fisher of Springville, N.Y., said, "I dropped out at the 11-mile mark. I think it was pretty well screwed up."

"It's a real bummer," said Gary Kazmierczak of Buffalo. "There were a lot of runners on the course that were dejected. I felt like dropping out but I said, 'I'll stick to it.'"

"When we came across the seven-mile mark, we knew we were wrong," said Terry McClusky of

Vienna, Ohio, who finished 22nd.

He noted that many of the runners were hoping to use their times in the marathon toward qualifying for the Boston Marathon, and added that with the altered course, "You don't know whether they're going to accept it."

Chew noted that "a couple of people were really upset and they gave up and that's too bad."

He added that he felt the results would be certified by The Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body.

"I can't get certification if it's a short distance, but you can always get certification if it's a hair longer," he said, noting that the redrawn course was stretched a little to insure it would cover the proper distance.

Richard Brokaw of Sayre, Pa., finished second in 2:33:42, with William Tobin of Sharon, Pa. third in 2:36:02.

Hornets, 'Bucs tie in 'C' North

HOLMDEL — Goalies Heather

Christman of Holmdel and Debbie Rosenthal of Red Bank Regional stopped three shots apiece as the Hornets and Buccaneers played to a 0-0 deadlock yesterday in this Shore Conference "C" Division North high school field hockey contest.

Middletown South 3, Toms River North 1

MIDDLETOWN — Alicia Zarouni, Chris DiScullo and Karen Rosenthal scored the goals as Middletown South opened its field hockey season with a win over Toms River North.

The Eagles were outshot, 16-5, but South goalie Danielle McSweeney had five saves.

Middletown North 2, Toms River East 2

TOMS RIVER — Both team

FIELD HOCKEY

scored once in each half and goalies Sue Davis of Middletown North and Boo Hellminger of TRE had outstanding days as both schools opened with a deadlock.

Cheryl Guerriero opened the scoring for the Lions at 19:40 of the first half with an assist from Sue Hahne but East countered with a goal from Janice Spazzone. She was assisted by Stacey Komiser.

Hahne put North back in front at the 7:10 mark in the second half, but Bonnie Krall took a pass from Stanzione and tied it for good.

Davis saved six shots for North while Hellminger turned away four.

West Point Prep rolls Williamson

FORT MONMOUTH — West

Point Prep built up a 28-0 halftime lead enroute to a 42-14 football rout of Williamson yesterday.

Steve Henley scored two touchdowns on runs of 5 and 2 yards for the winners. Jim Mares raced 13 yards for another score and Kimo Gallahue caught a 13-yard scoring

pass from quarterback Mike Collins. Collins scored the fifth touchdown on a 20-yard keeper while reserve quarterback Dave Riddle threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Joe Knowlton for the final tally.

West Point Prep (1-2) plays the Trenton State Junior Varsity Friday night.

'Checkers' edges 'Fuel' at GSP

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Lauxmont Checkers swung outside in midstretch and overtook odds-on favorite Save Fuel to capture the \$20,000 Open pace last night at Garden State Park here.

The 4-year-old, driven by Walter Case Jr., left quickly from the seventh post position and got to the front after a quarter-mile. On the backstretch, Lauxmont Checkers

yielded the lead to longshot Flying Rich, and fell to third when passed by Save Fuel.

But the winner pushed powerfully in the deep stretch to overtake both and win by one length, pacing the mile in 1:53 1-5.

Lauxmont Checkers returned \$23, \$5.60 and \$4. Save Fuel paid \$3 and \$3, while Ring of Light rallied late to return \$4.80 for show.

The exacta returned \$61.60.

BC stops Panthers' rally to surprise Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shawn Halloran threw for 400 yards and lofted a 51-yard, fourth down scoring pass to Kelvin Martin with 1:21 to play as Boston College recovered from a frantic second-half Pittsburgh rally to surprise the Panthers 29-22 yesterday in college football.

Halloran threw two touchdown passes, both to Martin, and set up a pair of Jim Bell scoring runs by completing 25 of 33 passes as the Eagles surged into a 21-3 lead.

But Pitt, behind the running of freshman Brian Davis, rallied for three touchdowns in a span of just over 13 minutes to take a 22-21 lead with 4:11 remaining when John Congemi lofted a 20-yard touchdown pass to a leaping Chuck Scales.

Boston College was down to what appeared its final offensive play of the game when Halloran, ending a Doug Flutie-like performance, found Martin open near the Panthers' 15 yardline and the junior wide receiver easily outraced Pitt defender Teryl Austin into the end zone.

Halloran then ran for the two-point conversion as the Eagles evened their record at 2-2 and dropped Pitt to 1-2.

Penn State 17, East Carolina 10
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — John Shaffer passed for one touchdown and third-string tailback Kevin Woods ran for another, then 10th-ranked Penn State survived a third-quarter scare to beat East Carolina.

It was the third victory of the season for the unbeaten Nittany Lions and the first loss after two triumphs for East Carolina.

Penn State took a 7-0 lead 6:54 into the first period on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Shaffer to Eric Hamilton. East Carolina cut it to 7-3 late in the opening period on a 34-yard field goal by Jeff Heath.

In the second period, Woods capped a four-play, 44-yard Penn State drive with a 24-yard scoring run, his first collegiate touchdown, to give the Lions a 14-3 lead.

But the Pirates cut the deficit to 14-10 with 6:16 remaining in the third period when fullback Anthony Simpson bulled 8 yards for a touchdown to complete an 11-play, 64-yard drive.

Princeton 10, Dartmouth 3
HANOVER, N.H. — Steve Foster scored the only touchdown of the game on a first-quarter plunge as Princeton and its new Wing-T offense edged Dartmouth in an Ivy League game, making Ron Rogerson's debut as the Tigers coach a success.

The Tigers rolled up more than 300 yards in offense as Butch Climmans ran for more than 100 yards and quarterback Doug Butler threw for 138 yards.

Rob Goodwin added a 23-yard field goal for Princeton in the second quarter after the Dartmouth defense stopped the Tigers inside the Big Green 10-yard line.

Dartmouth's Craig Saltzgeber made it 10-3 with a 40-yard field goal on the Big Green's first possession of the second half. Ernie Torain paced Dartmouth on offense, running for 103 yards and catching four passes for 29 yards.

Dartmouth could have won the game late in the fourth quarter after a Goodwin field goal attempt hit the cross bar and bounced back on the field. The Big Green drove to the Princeton 40 before a 12-yard sack and an interception in the final minute sealed the Princeton win.

An interception in the end zone also killed a Big Green drive in the closing seconds of the first half.

Colgate 30, Lafayette 14
EASTON, Pa. — Sophomore tailback Kenny Gamble rushed for 152 yards and one touchdown on 24 carries

EAST

as Colgate defeated Lafayette in non-conference college football.

Gamble capped a 79-yard drive with a 1-yard run to open the scoring in the second period. Less than a minute later, Colgate defensive back Nell Viserto intercepted a pass from Jimmy Johnson and returned it 42 yards.

Villanova 27, Iona 7

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Freshman running back Ron Sency scored two touchdowns to lead Villanova to a victory over Iona as the Wildcats resumed their football program after a four-year absence.

Sency scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards in the second half while the Wildcats' defense completely closed down Iona after allowing a first period touchdown by Tony Patrignelli on a 1-yard run.

Villanova, which has a five-game schedule this year in Division I-AA, broke a 7-7 tie in the third period when freshman receiver Jed Hoban took a 7-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin McNicholas.

The Gaels, now 0-2, managed only 35 yards rushing and 98 yards in offense overall.

A sellout crowd of 13,400 turned out at Villanova Stadium for the first Wildcats' game since Nov. 22, 1980 when Villanova defeated Temple 23-7.

Connecticut 28, Lehigh 24

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Dave Dunn, Doug Post and Glenn Antrum scored third-period touchdowns as Connecticut defeated Lehigh in a non-conference game.

Huskies quarterback Peter Lane hit Dunn with a 32-yard scoring strike early in the third quarter to tie the score at 14-14.

Three minutes later Post went over the top from the 1-yard line to put Connecticut up 21-14.

Lane's back-up, Chris Riley, tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Antrum to give Connecticut a 28-14 lead with 4:27 left in the third quarter.

A 4-yard touchdown run by Lehigh's Lee Blum and a 2-point conversion pass from quarterback Marty Horn to Peter Schreck brought the Engineers to within a touchdown at 28-22 with 11:53 left in the game.

Wagner 52, St. John's 28

NEW YORK — Terry Underwood, a freshman running back from Matawan High School, scored touchdowns on runs of 7, 4 and 2 yards, leading undefeated Wagner to a victory over St. John's.

Underwood gained 182 yards on 28 carries. Fullback Tom Pugh scored twice for the Seahawks on runs of 2 and 3 yards and John Chiofalo gained 152 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown run.

Bryan Williams scored on a 2-yard run and Chris Esposito caught touchdown passes of 62 and 19 yards for St. John's as the Redmen took a 21-17 lead midway through the third quarter.

Moravian 16, Juniata 7

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Jim Joseph rushed for 133 yards and one touchdown to lead Moravian to a victory over Juniata in a Middle Atlantic Conference college football game.

The Greyhounds, 1-1, scored touchdowns on drives of 54 and 74 yards to hand Juniata its second loss in three games.

Scott Perry's 30-yard field goal with 1:47 left in the first half provided what proved to be the winning points as Moravian went into the intermission with a 9-0 lead.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOUCHING DOWN — Flanker Kelvin Martin of Boston College falls into the endzone with a Shawn Halloran pass for a second-quarter touchdown

yesterday against the Pittsburgh Panthers. Making the stop for Pitt is defensive back Teryl Austin.

Nebraska scores early, often to flag 20th-ranked Illinois

LINCOLN, Neb. — Doug DuBose ran for 191 yards and three touchdowns and the Nebraska defense picked off four passes as the 18th-ranked Cornhuskers scored twice in the first five minutes and went on to rout 20th-ranked Illinois, 52-25.

The first Nebraska score came with just 2:48 gone in the game as DuBose went over from a yard out to make it 7-0. The second came two minutes later, when Chris Carr picked off a Jack Trudeau pass and returned it 56 yards for a touchdown.

Craig Schnitzler made it 17-0 with a 35-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

But Chris White's 42-yard field goal and a 5-yard pass from Trudeau to Cap Boso to trim the Cornhusker lead to 17-10 before DuBose scored on another 1-yard run 28 seconds before halftime. The field goal by White, son of Illini Coach Mike White, was the 41st of his career, a school record.

DuBose added his third touchdown on Nebraska's first possession of the second half when he raced 49 yards for a score.

Wingback Von Sheppard added a third-quarter score for Nebraska on a 12-yard reverse and Robb Schnitzler caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Travis Turner to make the score 45-10.

Iowa 48, Northern Illinois 20

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Chuck Long passed for 270 yards and five touchdowns, three to Bill Hoppel, as fourth-ranked Iowa shattered two school passing records and tied another in a romp over Northern Illinois.

Long, who was 18 of 28 but had three intercepted, led an Iowa attack that overwhelmed the Huskies on offense, 534 yards to 85.

Hoppel, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 186-pound senior from Cedar Rapids, finished the afternoon with nine receptions for 207 yards, 15 more than the old single-game receiving mark of 192, set two years ago by Dave Moritz.

And a sixth TD pass by reserve quarterback Mark Vlasic broke a Nile Kinnick Stadium record of five set in 1963 against Indiana, and tied an Iowa record for one game set last year against Texas in the Freedom Bowl.

Northern Illinois got its scoring on a touchdown pass and 1-yard run by quarterback Marshall Taylor and a fourth-quarter scoring pass by reserve quarterback Pete Genatempo.

The victory boosted Iowa to 2-0 heading into next Saturday's contest against interstate rival Iowa State University, while Northern Illinois drops to 1-2.

MIDWEST

Texas Christian 24, Kansas St. 22

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Texas Christian's defense, stripped of four starters when coach Jim Wacker suspended five players for accepting illegal payments, batted down a pass during Kansas State's conversion play in the last minute to preserve a victory.

The losing Wildcats of the Big Eight Conference rallied for a touchdown with 49 seconds left as they trailed 24-16 in their first game under interim Coach Lee Moon.

But reserve quarterback John Welch's pass for two extra points to tie was deflected and fell between two K-State receivers in the end zone.

Kansas State, 0-3, regained possession with an inside kick recovery after missing the conversion, but could not get within field-goal range as the Horned Frog defenders twice sacked Welch in the final seconds.

TCU, 2-0, trailed 16-7 at halftime but came back with a touchdown and field goal in the third quarter to take the lead, 17-16. The Frogs then seemed to put the game away with a 49-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Scott Ankrom led the TCU rally, passing 41 yards to halfback Tony Jeffery for a third-quarter touchdown and running 11 yards himself for the final Frog score with four minutes left.

Indiana 38, Navy 35

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Quarterback Steve Bradley ran 53 yards for one touchdown and passed for 199 yards and two other scores, including an 8-yarder to Ernie Jones with 56 seconds remaining, lifting Indiana to a victory over Navy.

The Midshipmen, trailing most of the game, rallied behind quarterback Bill Byrne's three touchdown passes and took the lead for the first time after a pair of fourth-quarter scoring passes from Byrne to Tony Hollinger.

But Indiana drove 64 yards in 13 plays for the winning score in the closing minutes. A costly Navy face-mask penalty, the passing of Bradley and the running of Damon Sweazy carried Indiana to the Navy 10.

Bradley kept the drive going with a fourth-down option run to the 8, and he hit Jones on the next play for the winning score.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUNNING FOR COVER — Nebraska Cornhusker quarterback McCathorn Clayton, left, scrambles around Illinois defenders Todd Avery (43) and

Mark Tagart (54) during Nebraska's 52-25 win yesterday in Lincoln.

Ohio State crushes Colorado

BOULDER — After gaining only 48 yards last week against Pitt, Ohio State tailback John Wooldridge knew he could do better. Much better.

Wooldridge proved that by gaining 119 yards and scoring twice as the seventh-ranked Buckeyes pounded outmanned Colorado.

Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos passed for three touchdowns — including one to Wooldridge — as the Buckeyes crushed Colorado, 36-13, yesterday.

"I felt a lot more confident than I did last week," Wooldridge said. "I came out a lot more relaxed and felt comfortable this game. I felt I needed to relax and just let things happen."

Karsatos added that he was more relaxed, too. "Some things are going to come with experience, but I felt relaxed today, and I definitely feel improved over last week," he said.

"I think John (Wooldridge) played a great game. He ran hard, and got banged up a lot, but he's a dynamic runner. Today, he hit the holes quicker and ran much better," Karsatos said.

While the Buckeyes were talking about their improvement, Colorado Coach Bill McCartney was bemoaning the fact that his resurgent Buffalos had slipped backwards.

"There were too many things out there I didn't like," he said. "I felt like we didn't respond when we had a little adversity like a football team should that has maturity, discipline and confidence. I didn't see those attributes out there."

Air Force 59, Rice 17

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Quarterback Bart Weiss ran for 172 yards and three touchdowns and the

WEST

Air Force special teams contributed to two other scores as the Falcons punned Rice.

Air Force, 3-0, broke open a tight game with a 24-point second-quarter explosion to hand Rice, 0-2, its 11th straight defeat, extending the longest losing string in the nation among Division I-A schools.

Weiss' well-timed delayed pitch to halfback Kelly Pittman produced a 7-yard score early in the second quarter that gave the wishbone-oriented Falcons a 14-3 lead.

Following an Air Force field goal, Rice drew within 17-10 on a Mark Comalander shovel pass that running back Antonio Brinkley carried 61 yards for a TD.

Moments later, however, Weiss slipped through the Owls' defense for a 6-yard TD. Then, on the final play of the half, Scott Thomas, behind a wall of blockers, returned a punt 72 yards for a TD and a 31-10 halftime edge.

Air Force tacked on three more scores in the third quarter to go up 52-10. Weiss ran for gains of 32 and 38 to set up his 3-yard TD pitch to Pittman. Weiss subsequently unloaded a 35-yard pass to Randy Jones, setting up his own 14-yard scoring run. Then Kevin Martin blocked a Rice punt, giving the Falcons possession at the Rice 21-yard line, and Air Force, behind backup quarterback Brian Knorr, scored on a 2-yard run by Grant Morris.

Georgia bumps Clemson, 20-13

CLEMSON — Georgia defensive back John Little intercepted two Randy Anderson passes in the fourth quarter to lead the Bulldogs' football team to a 20-13 win over Clemson yesterday.

Little intercepted the Tiger quarterback with about eight minutes left in the game at the Clemson 47. The turnover came just 30 seconds after Georgia had taken the lead for the first time at 17-13 on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Bulldog center Peter Anderson.

But Little's critical steal came with less than a minute left when Anderson threw a desperation bomb from the Georgia 36-yard line intended for receiver Shelton Boyer in the end zone.

Clemson had led much of the game on the strength of a 43-yard bomb from Anderson to tight end Jim Riggs streaking down the middle with three minutes left in the first quarter.

Georgia scored first on a 26-yard field goal by Steve Crumley nine minutes into the game.

Despite slashing gains by Bulldog running backs Lars Tate and Tim Worley along with quarterback James Jackson, Clemson's defense held at crucial moments in the first half and the Tigers protected a 7-3 lead at intermission. Georgia gained 360 yards on the ground.

Florida St. 19, Memphis St. 10

TALLAHASSEE — Kirk Coker threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Darrin Holloman and Derek Schmidt kicked four field goals as sixth-ranked Florida State bounced back from a lethargic start to beat Memphis State.

Coker replaced injured Florida State quarterback Danny McManus in the final minute of the first half,

SOUTH

and his TD flip to Holloman gave the Seminoles a 13-10 lead with 3:05 left in the third quarter.

The final outcome was not assured, however, until Coker's fourth field goal — a 24-yarder with 50 seconds.

Schmidt, whose field goal on the final play of the game enabled Florida State to tie Memphis State a year ago, also boomed three-pointers of 51, 51 and 46 yards Saturday. He missed on a 47-yard attempt.

The triumph before a Doak Campbell Stadium crowd of 54,887 boosted Florida State's record to 3-0. Memphis State, which played ties the last two weeks against Mississippi and Murray State, dropped to 1-1-2.

Alabama 45, Cincinnati 10

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mike Shula threw for two touchdowns and set up another with a 56-yard completion as 16th-ranked Alabama scored touchdowns on its first five possessions to romp over Cincinnati.

The junior quarterback, who completed his first six passes and was nine for 12 for 156 yards, set up the Crimson Tide's first score with a 56-yard toss to Greg Richardson to put the ball at the one. He later connected with Thornton Chandler on a 13-yard scoring pass and with Bobby Humphrey on a 17-yard TD.

It was the third straight win for Alabama and the first loss in four games for Cincinnati, which lost quarterback Danny McCoin with an ankle injury late in the first half after he had completed 14 passes in 18 attempts for 158 yards.

STATE

Jersey City St. 31, FDU-Madison 7

JERSEY CITY — Vince Dortch caught a pair of touchdown passes and Derrick Fayton ran for two others as Jersey City State routed Fairleigh Dickinson Madison in a college football game.

Dortch caught the game-winning touchdown in the second quarter, grabbing a 4-yard pass from quarterback Walter Smith with 5:25 to go in the half to give Jersey City State a 10-7 lead.

Fayton, who rushed for 98 yards on 19 carries, tallied on run of 4 and 8 yards in third quarter and Dortch closed out the scoring, catching a 12-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Luis Castellanos

Yankees end 8-game losing streak, not giving up

BALTIMORE (AP) — After snapping an eight-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday, New York Manager Billy Martin said his team is tired but not ready to give up its chase of American League East-leading Toronto.

"If we just keep winning, anything can happen," Martin said. "Some players might be a little tired," Martin added, "You just can't get everyday like this. It gets tiring when you're trying to catch up. It wears you out just to put on your socks every day."

The Yankees began the day trailing Toronto by 6½ games.

Joe Cowley and Brian Fisher combined on a five-hitter and Ron Hassey and Ken Griffey hit home runs to lead New York.

Cowley, 11-5, who had not won since Aug. 10, held the Orioles to three hits in six innings. Brian Fisher relieved Cowley and allowed two hits for his 13th save.

Hassey led off the second with his 13th homer. The Yankees made it 3-0 in the third when Griffey led off with his ninth homer and Mike Pagliarulo drove in a run with a two-out double.

Pagliarulo's double, a line drive off the right wrist of Baltimore starter Storm Davis, drove in Dave Winfield, who had singled and moved to second when Don Baylor was hit with the pitch.

Davis, 10-8, who had a five-game winning streak snapped, left the game after Pagliarulo's hit. It was the second straight game that Davis left early after being hit by a line drive.

Floyd Rayford hit a two-run homer, his 15th, in the Baltimore sixth.

Rickey Henderson's speed sparked New York's two-run eighth. Henderson singled, stole two bases and scored on a single by Don Mattingly, who leads the major leagues with 128 RBI.

Henderson stole three bases and tied the team record of 74 set in 1914 by Fritz Maisel.

Blue Jays 2, Brewers 1
TORONTO — Kelly Grubers bases-loaded single with one out in the 14th inning drove home George Bell from third base and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The triumph enabled the American League East-leading Blue Jays to remain 6½ games ahead of New York. Toronto's magic number for winning its first-ever division title was reduced to nine.

With one out in the 14th, Bell singled off Danny Darwin, 7-18. Jesse Barfield followed with a single that sent Bell to second and Rick Leach followed with a walk that loaded the bases. Gruber hit a 0-2 pitch over Milwaukee's drawn-in infield for the game-winning single.

Dennis Lamp, the fifth Toronto pitcher, went 1 1-3 innings and improved his record to 10-0.

The Blue Jays scored in the sixth to tie the game 1-1 without getting a hit. With two outs, Lloyd Moseby drew a walk from Moose Haas. Moseby stole his team-leading 35th base and continued to third when catcher Charlie Moore's throw sailed wide.

Rance Mulliniks followed with an infield hit to first base that allowed Moseby to score.

The Brewers had taken a 1-0 lead against Doyle Alexander in third. Jim Gantner was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by Earnest Riles.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 6
BOSTON — Wade Boggs, the Boston Red Sox's basehit artist, rarely shows emotion, but the situation was a little different yesterday.

"The standing ovation was terrific — I even got goose bumps," Boggs said after breaking a 73-year-

old club record with his 222nd and 223rd hits of the year in Boston's victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"It means a lot to me, 73 years is a long, long time for a record," the Boston third baseman said. "They got me the ball when I tied the record, but that didn't mean much to me. I really wanted the ball when I broke it, though."

With runners on first and second and two out in the second inning, Boggs lined an RBI single to center for his 222nd hit, tying Tris Speaker's Boston record set in 1912.

Then Boggs broke the Hall of Famer's club mark in the fifth, lining a 1-1 pitch into center for a single off reliever Bill Scherrer.

"I don't know too much about Speaker except that he was a great hitter, but I've wanted to break his record," Boggs said. "I don't think I've thought too much about it, but I kind of figured about three weeks ago it should come on this home-stand."

"That was my timetable. Now I want two hits a day for the rest of the year. The big thing is that I'm not pressing. This is fun."

By going 2-for-5, Boggs had his average remain at .374, tops in the major leagues.

Bill Buckner had two doubles and a single, driving in three runs and scoring one, in Boston's 13-hit attack. Dwight Evans hit his 24th homer, singled and walked twice, scoring three runs and driving in a pair.

Reliever Tim Lollar, 8-10, got the victory and Steve Crawford got his 11th save.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first against Walt Terrell, 13-10, on an RBI double by Buckner and a single by Tony Armas.

Tom Brookens singled home a Detroit run in the second before the Red Sox shelled Terrell in their half of the inning, scoring three times on a run-scoring single by Boggs and a two-run double by Buckner.

The Tigers pulled to within 5-3 on a triple by Lou Whitaker and singles by Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans in the third.

Boston got one run in the third on an RBI single by Evans.

Darrell Evans connected for his 37th homer in the fifth for the Tigers, and Dwight Evans homered in the bottom half of the inning.

Whitaker added an RBI single in the eighth and an error by Boston shortstop Glenn Hoffman in the ninth allowed another run to score, making it 7-6.

Cardinals 7, Expos 6
ST. LOUIS — Jack Clark couldn't have picked a better spot to break out of a home run slump for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In that spot, I'm just going to take my chances and try to hit a home run," said Clark after his two-run homer in the seventh inning gave St. Louis a victory over the Montreal Expos.

"Whether I do (or not), that's what I'm supposed to do. I don't want to put the bat off on somebody that's behind me."

Clark, just before smashing his first home run since Aug. 16, feared briefly he had reinjured pulled muscles to his left side that had sidelined him for 28 games.

"I took my chances and just decided to try to make contact and hit the ball. When I swing and miss the ball, it hurts most," Clark said. "I didn't hit the ball good, but I had a good backswing. I'm used to hitting the ball better than that, but it went out."

Clark downplayed his role in capping a comeback that kept St. Louis two games ahead in the National League East.

"That was a hit to get us a win, but we had more than that in coming back," he said. "The ones that brought us from behind...those were the winning hits."

Said Montreal Manager Buck

Rodgers of Clark:

"Clark is always a threat. He's a threat (even) at the airport to hit one out, he's a good addition to that ballclub. Jack Clark is not just a home-run hitter. He knows how to play the game."

Clark's homer, his 22nd of the year, climaxed St. Louis' uphill climb from a 6-1 deficit and gave the Cards their ninth victory in the past 10 games. The Mets stayed within two games of St. Louis by routing Montreal 12-1.

Cesar Cedeno, hitting .466 since being acquired Aug. 29 from Cincinnati, capped a four-run burst in the sixth off Montreal starter Bill Gullickson and two relievers.

Tommy Herr and Clark started St. Louis' rally with singles and Herr scored on Andy Van Slyke's ground-rule double. After Terry Pendleton greeted Gary Lucas with a two-run single and Ozzie Smith walked, Cedeno singled home Pendleton off Bert Roberge, 3-3.

Jeff Lahti, 4-2, was the winner in relief and Todd Worrell got the final out for his third save. John Tudor, attempting to make the St. Louis the first NL team in 16 years to have two 20-game winners, yielded a grand-slam homer to Andre Dawson in the Expos' third.

Singles by Gullickson, Tim Raines and Vance Law preceded Dawson's homer to center field. Montreal had scored a run in the first when Raines singled, stole second and came home on Hubie Brooks' two-out single.

Andes Galaragga's first major league home run made it 6-1 for the Expos in the sixth after the Cards had scored a run without benefit of a hit in the fourth. Herr started St. Louis' eighth by reaching base when struck by a Roberge delivery. Clark's homer on a 3-2 pitch came in his eighth at-bat since missing 28 games with a rib-cage injury.

Cubs 9, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Chicago Cubs right-hander Johnny Abrego received no special satisfaction from beating a team that cut him loose two years ago. He just wanted to win his first major league game.

Abrego allowed four hits over six innings, struck out five and walked four as the Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies after exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning.

"I had no special satisfaction about beating the Phillies," said the 22-year-old right-hander. "I just won it to win a game."

"I know a lot of their guys from playing with them, so it was kind of fun."

The Phillies made Abrego their No. 1 draft choice in 1981. After he developed arm trouble, the club left him unprotected in 1983 and he was claimed by Chicago. The Cubs brought him up from Pittsfield of Eastern League on Sept. 1.

Abrego said he could virtually smell the victory after the Cubs exploded for eight runs.

"With the big lead, I just wanted to throw strikes," he said. "I'm still in a learning experience. I'm finding out you just can't throw fastballs. I'm really happy to win my first game."

Philadelphia Manager John Felske was not happy that his team lost to a rookie pitcher for the second straight game.

"Abrego changed speeds nicely; he got us out," Felske said. "We sure didn't hit the ball very hard. In fact, we haven't been hitting consistently for some time."

In the fifth inning, the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg scored his 100th run for the second straight year.

Trailing 2-1 in the fifth against Kevin Gross, 14-11, Bob Dernier opened Chicago's biggest inning of the year with a walk and stole second. Dernier took third on Shawon Dunston's infield single and both scored on Sandberg's single.

Keith Moreland's triple knocked out Gross, and Leon Durham greeted reliever Rocky Childress with a run-scoring double.

Thad Bosley's single scored Durham, and after Bill Hatcher's single, another run scored as Abrego grounded out. Dernier was safe on a fielder's choice as Bosley scored, and another fielder's choice grounder by Dunston drove in the final run of the inning.

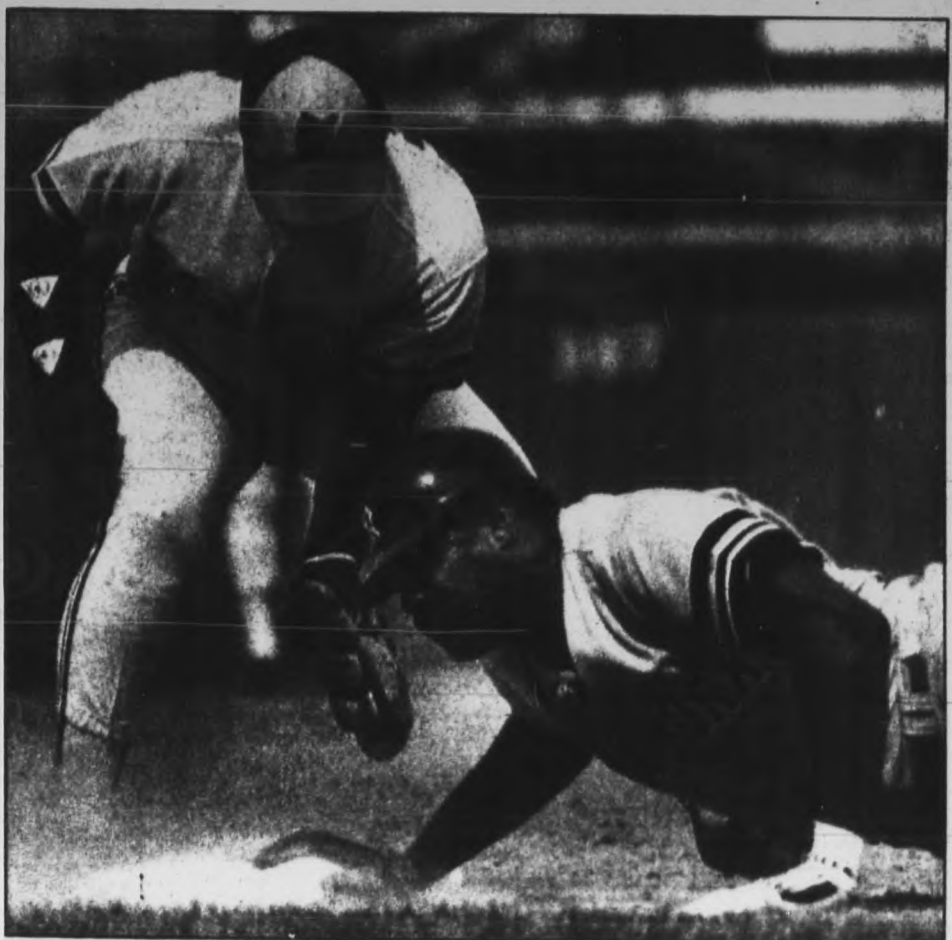
Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the third on Dernier's RBI single, but the Phillies scored twice in the fourth on Tim Corcoran's sacrifice fly and Garry Maddox's fourth homer of the year.

Astros 9, Reds 5
HOUSTON — Reserve infielder Tim Tolman has hit a lot of line drives this season that have been caught. But his line drive yesterday went for a three-run homer in the eighth inning that powered the hot Houston Astros to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"It was the first time he made a mistake against me in five at-bats," Tolman said after connecting against reliever John Franco, 12-3. "And to beat somebody as hot as the Reds, that's a good sign. It was a day for the bench."

The Astros have won 21 of their last 25 games as they put a dent in the Reds' chances of catching National League West leader Los Angeles. Cincinnati, which had won six straight games, entered the day trailing the Dodgers by 4½ games.

Tolman's second homer of the season broke a 5-5 tie and followed singles by Kevin Bass and John Mizerock. Houston added another run in the inning on a triple by Bill Doran and an RBI single by Craig Reynolds.



BACK IN TIME — Don Baylor of the New York Yankees dives back into third base head first as catcher Rick Dempsey of the Baltimore Orioles is late with the tag on the pickoff attempt by catcher Rick Dempsey in the third inning yesterday.

Dave Smith, 9-5, was the winner in relief.

"It was an exciting game, lots of action on both sides and the kids really came through," Houston Manager Bob Lillis said. "We wanted Smitty (Houston reliever and winner Dave Smith, 9-5) available for more innings, so we shifted Tolman into the pitcher's batting position."

As for Tolman's rough times, Lillis said, "He was not rewarded on some hard line drives earlier this year and then that tough job of coming off the bench, you can only get honed up with game competition."

"About 60 percent of our wins this year have been in come-from-behind situations, but not today," said Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose.

With Houston leading 5-4, Buddy Bell had doubled home the tying run for the Reds in the top of the eighth. The Astros had taken a 5-4 lead in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Bert Pena.

Houston went ahead 1-0 in the second inning as Jose Cruz and Glenn Davis walked and Mark Bailey's two-out single drove in Cruz.

Bill Doran and Craig Reynolds opened the third with consecutive doubles. Doran scored and Reynolds eventually scored after advancing to third on Cruz's groundout to second and coming home on Andy McGaffigan's wild pitch.

Cincinnati pulled to within 3-1 in the fourth on Dave Parker's 29th home run, extending his National League-leading RBI total to 112.

Eddie Milner opened the Cincinnati sixth with a home run and Rose followed with a single to center, No. 4,200. Buddy Bell's two-run homer put the Reds ahead 4-3.

Cruz opened the Houston sixth with an infield single, stole second and scored on Davis' single. Davis moved to second on Kevin Bass's walk off Cincinnati reliever Andy McGaffigan.

Dodgers 11, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Reuss pitched a five-hitter and knocked in a pair of runs with a single and sacrifice fly helping the Los Angeles Dodgers crush the San Francisco Giants.

The victory increased the Dodgers' lead to 5½ games in the National League West over the Cincinnati Reds, who lost to the Houston Astros earlier.

Reuss, 13-10, retired 18 of 19 batters following a two-out, first-inning single by Jeff Leonard and coasted the rest of the way, striking out three and walking two. Dan Gladden hit his fourth home run and Rob Deer added a sacrifice fly for the Giants' runs in the ninth.

The Dodgers erupted for seven runs in the fifth, equaling their season-high production for an inning set against the Giants on July 29.

Mark Davis, 5-11, making his first start of the season after 71 relief appearances, was touched for a run in the second. Bill Madlock led off with a single, reached third on a pair of grounders and scored on a single by Reuss, who had gone hitless in 21 consecutive at-bats.

Singles by Madlock and Mike Scioscia and Candy Maldonado's two-run double made it 3-0 in the fourth.

Ken Landreaux opened the seven-run fifth with a double, advanced on Enos Cabell's single and scored on Mike Marshall's single, chasing Davis. Jeff Robinson took over and was greeted by Madlock's run-scoring single.

After a steal, Scioscia walked to

load the bases. Steve Sax was safe on an error, scoring Marshall and leaving the bases loaded. After Reuss hit a sacrifice fly, Mariano Duncan belted a three-run homer, his sixth.

Madlock collected three singles, extending his hitting streak to 14 games, and Cabell registered his first four-hit game with the Dodgers.

A's 8, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — Mike Davis singled home two runs and Tony Phillips contributed three hits, including a suicide squeeze bunt, to lift the Oakland A's to a triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Chris Codiroli, 13-12, pitched 5 1-3 innings and gave up three runs on six hits. Steve Ontiveros finished up for his eighth save.

Losier Britt-Burns, 9-18, yielded five runs on six hits in two innings. Burns had won his last five decisions.

Alfredo Griffin started the game with a double and took third on a sacrifice. Steve Henderson followed with a triple and, one out later, Dusty Baker walked and stole second. Davis singled home both runners for a 3-0 lead.

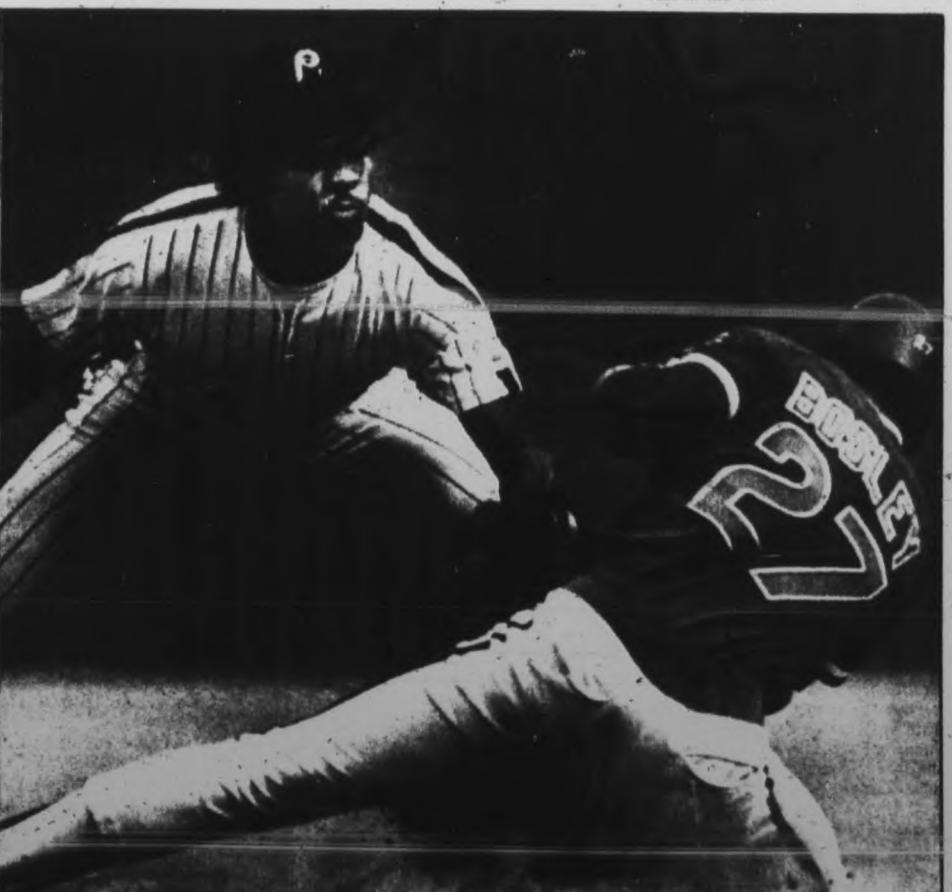
Rudy Law led off the Chicago first with an inside-the-park home run, his fourth homer of the season. Law hit a liner to center field and Davis fell, allowing the ball to roll to the fence.

Mickey Tettleton opened the Oakland second with a double, touching off a two-run inning. Mike Gallego walked and Griffin lined an RBI single. Phillips then laid down a squeeze bunt that he beat out for a single.

An error by Griffin at shortstop set a run-scoring single by Carlton Fisk in the third, before Dave Kingman singled home an Oakland run in the fifth.



HARD SLIDE — Randy Ready of the Milwaukee Brewers is tagged out by Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays during action yesterday in Toronto. The Blue Jays won, 2-1, in extra innings.



BOSLEY THEFT — Thad Bosley, right, of the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth inning yesterday in Philadelphia.

Has 10 perfect games to credit

Keansburg's Paris reaches highest career mark at 846



REACHES NEW HEIGHTS — Keansburg's John Paris reached a new plateau in bowling on Wednesday at Middletown Lanes when he fired an

846 series. The score is the highest in the state for the current season. Paris is a member of the Monmouth County Bowling Hall of Fame.

John Paris of Keansburg shot his seventh career 800 series this past week on games of 290-279 and 277 for a lofty total of 846.

The 36-year-old righty has established himself as one of the county's most proficient bowlers with 10 perfect 300 games to his credit and now holds the most 800s.

Three times Paris has been named as "Bowler of the Year" by The Register for his outstanding performances. He is a three-time County Masters Champion and a member of the Monmouth County Bowling Hall of Fame.

John posted a 300 game this summer to start off the new season. This week he packed two more ABC award-winning scores with an 11 in-a-row 290 and 846 series.

On his way to the best series of his 21-year career, Paris creamed a brand new set of AMF Amflite II pins, which are well known for their high scoring action, even when new.

When the final game ended, Paris had put 32 strikes into the single series out of the maximum of 36 possible that would add up to a 900 series.

Glenn Allison of California is the only bowler to have shot a 900 series. He did it July 1, 1982 in sanctioned league play. The American Bowling Congress failed to recognize the score, claiming that the lanes were improperly dressed and that Allison did not earn the score on his ability alone.

However, the three perfect scores for a never-before 900 series suddenly rocketed him into bowling stardom with the unprecedented feat. Even though the American Bowling Congress eventually declined to sanction the score, creating a whirlwind of controversy, few deny the magnificence of the achievement.

I have often wondered about a 900 being rolled in Monmouth County. If it were to happen and I was one of the inspectors assigned to judge whether or not the score should be sanctioned, I would have no fear calling it one way or the other. I feel quite confident that I could make the call and justify my reasons for the decision.

It is perhaps one of the most difficult judgement calls using the ABC rule that is purposely worded without definition.

I still believe that the call should be a human judgement call rather than the proposed machine and scanning reader that is supposed to tell whether or not the lanes are properly dressed after the super honor score is shot.

There are few people in bowling

LUKE FORREST

who can make a judgement call of this kind. That is one of the main reasons the ABC is pushing for such a measuring instrument. Most local bowling association inspection officials are incompetent and don't know the difference between proper and improper conditions. It is difficult to find a volunteer who wants to get involved in such a controversial area and have to make an educated decision. No matter what way it is called the inspector has to defend his judgement to someone.

It is by no means an easy position to be in. What often makes such decisions difficult for some is when the inspector is a close friend of the player having shot the earth-shattering score.

Many association officers run into a variety of controversies that require hard decisions in accordance to the rule or the interpretation of the regulation as it applies at the time.

To rule against a friend or someone you bowl with is not a comfortable position to be in. But it can be done if the decision is an intelligent one based on the understanding of the rule and how it applies to a given situation. Decisions from the heart are often the easy way out and are usually unfair.

The fact that Paris jammed 32 strikes into a single series makes

one think what would happen if he had carried the other four. He is the kind of player who just might do it.

Paris is the fourth player in the county to total 32 strikes on the way to a big series, so it could happen where 36 strikes might come to anyone at anytime. Let's be ready.

The 846 is the best Paris has ever shot. He pulled the ball a little high in the seventh frame of the second game for a single 4-pin spare and again in the third frame of his final game for a two pin spare. Just think, had he carried those two shots he could have topped the all-time leading score of 886 shot by Allie Brandt back in 1939. That is how close Paris came to being nationally famous.

His other 800 sets by high score order are 824, 812, 808, 806, 805 and 804.

He holds a three year composite average of 222.

The 846 ranks as the best in New Jersey so far this season and the third highest on the national scene.

It would seem that Paris just might have another outstanding season if the early indications can be used as a guide.

At the same time, Bill Walker, Jr., of Leonardo shot games of 245-269 and 279 for a power packed 793 series. The series ranks as the fourth best turned in so far this season behind Paris' 846 and 795 and the 795 recently shot by Randy Jacques.

Now let's have something from the ladies.

★ 32 STRIKES TIES COUNTY RECORD ★										
MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
John Paris	20	50	80	110	140	170	200	230	260	290
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	30	60	90	120	149	169	189	219	249	279
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
★★★★	28	48	68	98	128	158	188	218	248	277
MIDDLETOWN LANES										SEPT. 18, 1985
846										

ONE COSTLY OPEN FRAME LOOMS BIG										
MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
William Walker, Jr.	30	60	88	107	116	146	176	205	225	245
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	20	39	59	89	119	149	179	209	239	269
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
★★★★	30	60	90	120	150	180	209	229	249	279
MIDDLETOWN LANES										SEPT. 18, 1985
793										

BOWLING

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL LG

1 Garber Heating & Supply	+4 -- 18
2 Lin-Weid Fabricating	+7 -- 16
3 Bowlers Pro-Shop	+2 -- 14
4 Miranda Five	+7 -- 14
5 Nationwide Intermodal	+3 -- 13
6 Alcorno Five	+4 -- 13
7 Don-Lin Construction	+5 -- 13
8 Capella Five	+5 -- 13
9 F J Pinkney, Inc.	+0 -- 12
10 Great American Sound	+2 -- 12
11 Red Oak Diner	+2 -- 11
12 Lemanski Five	+7 -- 11
13 Straub-Lincoln-Mercury	+2 -- 11
14 Coits Neck Chiropractic	+3 -- 10
15 Future Chevrolet	+5 -- 10
16 Tom's Ford	+2 -- 06
17 Marina Inn	+5 -- 09
18 Jurski Five	+2 -- 09
19 Leonard Five	+4 -- 09
20 Sarge Five	+5 -- 07
21 Ashbury Park Press	+5 -- 07
22 Miller Landscaping	+2 -- 06
23 M.T.T. Mason	+3 -- 05
24 Shamrock Diner	+0 -- 00

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL SCORES

1 Bob Bazydio	206-259-238 -- 703
2 Jay Barfield	209-287-204 -- 700
3 Don Griffin	215-266-214 -- 695
4 Jerry Esposito	214-266-206 -- 688
5 Bill Dillon	236-193-235 -- 664
6 Mike Byas	203-246-189 -- 638
7 Pete Capella	222-219-195 -- 636
8 Jerry Calia	186-206-244 -- 636
9 Mike Lukosius	217-162-247 -- 626
10 Don Brennan Jr.	184-243-191 -- 618
11 Tony Savage	194-232-181 -- 617
12 Lenny Pugliese	233-182-201 -- 616
13 Art Mahken	195-222-199 -- 616
14 Tony Spatarola	184-200-226 -- 610
15 Rich DeGennaro	204-218-185 -- 607
16 Gary Imbro	166-257-190 -- 603
17 Ed Shezt	216-204-178 -- 594
18 Gary Randolph	189-197-215 -- 601
19 Rich Discol	185-195-240 -- 600
20 Joe Kondek	223-201-175 -- 599
21 Mai Theren	171-185-243 -- 599
22 Paul Gowens	201-218-179 -- 598
23 John Geseil	215-204-178 -- 594
24 Bob Berbe	165-188-230 -- 583
25 Tom Alcamo	234-211-138 -- 583
26 Jack Servideo	186-199-108 -- 583
27 Gary Spencer	200-195-167 -- 582
28 Nick Marx	187-191-205 -- 581
29 Ron Giampetro	221-189-170 -- 580
30 Bob DeGennaro	175-197-205 -- 577
31 Tony Esposito	200-192-182 -- 574
32 Fred Abbey	170-181-221 -- 572

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE SCORES

1 John Paris	290-279-277 -- 846
2 Bill Walker Jr.	213-204-236 -- 653
3 Randy Jacques	225-266-215 -- 706
4 Nick Stranero	206-216-268 -- 690
5 Phil Cannon	207-225-248 -- 678
6 Larry Scott	217-257-201 -- 675
7 John Mammano	231-214-218 -- 663
8 Jim Folchier	218-188-257 -- 647
9 Joe Sellers	223-180-254 -- 637
10 Les Jones	235-180-215 -- 630
11 Buddy Boyd	170-214-244 -- 628
12 Walt Salmon	225-189-212 -- 626
13 Paul Kelley	196-204-225 -- 625
14 Bob Moran	158-175-214 -- 547
15 Chuck Hostenstein	211-227-178 -- 618
16 Jeff Kluck	228-159-214 -- 601
17 Tony Cogliano Jr.	187-181-232 -- 600

JOYCE PARIS MEMORIAL MIXED

1 Kevin Nolan	215-228-211 -- 654
2 Jim Zechman	213-204-236 -- 653
3 Paul Bacigalupi	235-186-191 -- 612
4 John Poyner	176-188-235 -- 599
5 Pete Neostup	204-215-157 -- 576
Joyce Rafferty (540)	

PICARIELLO MIXED MAJOR - STRATHMORE

1 Larry Gale	231-191-193 -- 615
2 Terry Smith	204-175-181 -- 560
3 Mike Barfield	150-172-234 -- 556
4 Ed Karbon	199-166-188 -- 553
5 Genny Phunty	158-175-214 -- 547
6 Denise Marshall	177-204-166 -- 547
7 Bill Kellenberger	135-164-234 -- 533
8 Bart Mongello	167-211-154 -- 532
9 Darlene Souza	195-198-134 -- 527
10 Al Joyner	184-167-169 -- 520
11 Adams Sharkey	177-181-145 -- 503
12 Jack Rupy	158-180-164 -- 502
13 Bob Conti	93-180-123 -- 396
14 Rick Sohrum	126-143-122 -- 391

BUSINESSMEN'S LG - MOLTWN LNS

1 John Mammano	736
2 Jim Folchier	712
3 Mike Chevrolet	683
4 John Calow	677
5 Scamp Somers	676

6 Neil Nappi	664
7 Tom Gowers	658
8 Terry Miranda	654
9 Bob Runge	654
10 Mark Fiorillo	653
11 Jeff Ward	651
12 Skip Leary	649
13 Mike Iendoli	644
14 Charles Kelley	636
15 Joe Koepfel	634
16 Ira Romano	633
17 Dan Trezza	626
18 Bill Delman	624
19 Rich Cavalier	620
20 Bob Prezioso	615
21 Charles Quast	611
22 Randy Jacques	610
23 Dick Koepfel	610
24 Eric Gullman	610
25 Don Corcone	604
26 Ron Wydoe	603
27 John Clark	602

21 POINT - AIRPORT PLAZA LNS

1 No Sponsor-6	29
2 Stanley's Diner	28
3 Bayshore Chiropractic Center	27
4 No Sponsor-4	26
5 Bay Sports Shop	25
6 No Sponsor-2	24
7 Essex Wire Design	24
8 Arthur's Tie	23
9 Bill's Custom Builders	23
10 Town and Country Liquors	22
11 Bevacqua's Catering	18
12 No Sponsor-8	17
13 Evening Kool	14
14 Momma Napoli	13
15 Shore Point Motel	13
16 Wahoo's Bombers	12

THE PENINSULA HOUSE PRESENTS

Monday Night Football in the CAROUSEL CLUB

BIG SCREEN T.V.

FREE Spectacular Halftime buffet.

ASSORTED COLD SALADS

Hot and Cold ENTREES

A HUGE 6' Submarine Sandwich

\$100 Draft Michelob and Miller Lite

PLUS MUCH MORE

PENINSULA HOUSE

ON THE OCEAN, SEA BRIST

You must arrive by beginning of second quarter to qualify for buffet.

All-Seasons, Long Mileage Radial

Dunlop Generation IV+

40,000 mile limited mileage warranty.*

- Perfect for front and rear-wheel-drive vehicles.
- All-season performance - M/S designation (mud and snow).
- Advanced tread compound and tie bar construction for added tread life.
- Two steel belts for a road-hugging ride.
- Continuous center rib and wraparound shoulder tread design for steering precision and cornering control.
- *Ask Dealer for Details

SIZE	Complete PRICE
P165/80R-13	\$45
P165/90R-13	50
P175/80R-13	52
P180/80R-13	53
P180/70R-14	54
P180/70R-14	57
P205/70R-14	63
P215/70R-14	65
P230/70R-15	64
P215/70R-15	67
P230/70R-15	70
P230/70R-15	75

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Prices in effect thru 10/10/85

Gun clubs to exhibit wares at Monmouth Mall on Saturday

The Monmouth County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Monmouth County Rifle and Pistol Club and Shore Wildlife will have exhibits at Monmouth Mall on Saturday in celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day, which has been proclaimed by President Reagan "to honor America's hunters and fishermen who play a key role in America's efforts to conserve wildlife."

"Over a century ago, hunters and fishermen helped found the conservation movement when they saw how expanding civilization threatened the future of many wildlife species. Today hunting and fishing are the major sources of funds for the programs necessary to conserve our nation's wildlife. These programs, financed largely by sportsmen have led to dramatic increases in population for many wildlife species."

Reagan cited the wood duck, white-tailed deer, turkey and antelope as examples of species that have benefitted from the restocking, management and habitat restoration programs funded by sportsmen through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses and permits, federal and state waterfowl stamps, and federal excise taxes levied on the sale of hunting and fishing merchandise.

Without the follars of sportsmen, siphoned from hunting-fishing licenses for more than 50 years, New Jersey today would not have the more than 150,000 acres that comprise the state wildlife management areas (WMAs) that are now in the public domain for all people to enjoy.

The largest tract in Monmouth County is the Assunpink WMA which is unique in that most of the 5400 acres of fields, hedgerows, woods and water were acquired with Green Acres funds. The largest in Ocean County is 12,000 acre Colliers Mills, the purchase of which was made with hunting-fishing license fee money.

The Monmouth County Rifle and Pistol Club, which meets at the Freehold Elks on the second Tuesday of each month, is open to membership. The club range is adjacent to the Allaire Airport South of Belmar Boulevard and West of Route 34.

With 50 members, Shore Wildlife

Name-dropper Ewing really is a mortal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm not a savior. I'm not Jesus, or even St. Patrick." — Patrick Ewing, the New York Knicks' No. 1 draft pick, after signing a contract that makes him the highest-paid rookie in National Basketball Association history.

"It's a blood oath. If he fumbles again, I get his blood." — Backfield coach Don Breaux of the Washington Redskins, on the agreement between he and running back George Rogers, whose fumble against Dallas paved the way to a 44-14 loss to the Cowboys.

SPORTS QUOTES

"It means we're decent. We're not the dog people think we are. It was one time the Lord looked down on somebody other than Notre Dame." — Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, after his team's 20-12 victory over favored Notre Dame.

"Has anybody seen Reggie Jackson? I need Mr. October. All I have is a Mr. May, Dave Winfield." — Owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, bemoaning outfielder Dave Winfield's production during the stretch drive.

"You have the man upstairs who had nothing to do with the first 130 games getting the press and the fans on us. You don't feel comfortable. You feel tenous. It's like rattling a stick across the cage like at some animals." — Dave Winfield, on how Steinbrenner's verbal blasts have affected team morale.

"Eight million Hondurans are broken-hearted. They have no food, the economy is sinking and they have had government. Soccer is all they have. It is like a god to them." — An unidentified Central American soccer fan, after Honduras lost to Canada 2-1 in the qualification round for the 1986 World Cup competition at Mexico City.

"I never saw Freud play baseball." — Manager Gene Mauch of the California Angels, asked whether he thought the Kansas City Royals gained a psychological edge over the Angels by winning two-of-three games at Anaheim.

"It's a pleasure to block for a super back like Freeman. I'll tell you how good he is: if you're having an off day, he still makes you look good. If you are having a good game, he makes you look like a legend." — Offensive tackle Marvin Powell of the New York Jets, after Freeman McNeil rushed for a team-record 192 yards in the Jets' 42-3 rout over the Buffalo Bills.

HENRY SCHAEFER

is the largest hunting club in central New Jersey. For safety reasons, membership is limited.

The big day will be celebrated in every county of the state but among festivities that will be least hard to locate will be that of Ray's Sport Shop, 559 Highway 22, North Plainfield, where a tent will be erected to enclose a major portion of a huge exhibit.

The festivities will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to the company's Roger Mistove who reports the tent won't be hard to see from the highway. "Other areas of the store will also offer exhibits including outside canopy, front lobby, and various departments. In addition to the exhibits, we'll have many factory representatives on hand to answer questions," Mistove added.

"We are quite proud of our show, which, incidentally, is always free to the public. This year we are especially pleased to have with us noted dog trainer Dave Duffey. In addition, the public is invited to enter our contest for a free deer hunting vacation to the Rangeley Lakes Region, Maine, and also our general drawing for numerous free prizes."

The Somerset County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will have an exhibit as well as other clubs, state and federal agencies. B & B Pheasantry, Hunterdon County hunting preserve, will have an

exhibit. The preserve is operated by Ben and Brenda Beckage.

Arnold Palmer, one of the finest players in the history of golf, is serving as honorary chairman of the national day. In accepting the role he said, "some people might be surprised to learn that hunters and fishermen play a major role in this country's conservation efforts. In addition to contributing millions of dollars each year for conservation programs, sportsmen, through their clubs and organizations such as the National Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited and The Izaak Walton League, volunteer thousands of hours each year for programs to help wildlife."

"Some people would have you believe that all of America's wildlife is endangered. Nothing could be further from the truth. Because of scientific wildlife management, habitat acquisition and other conservation programs supported and financed mostly by hunters and fishermen, many wildlife species live in much healthier and far more abundant numbers today than they did in 1900. That's something for sportsmen to be proud of."

"Sportsmen-supported and financed conservation programs help not only game species, they also benefit thousands of species that are never hunted, from our national symbol, the bald eagle, to the whooping crane and peregrine falcon. Over the past 60 years, sportsmen have contributed more than \$5 billion for conservation."

Palmer began hunting and fishing as a boy near his home in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, with his father.



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS — Professional golfer Arnold Palmer, honorary chairman for National Hunting and Fishing Day, Sept. 28, shows a youngster how to safely operate and shoot a rifle.

Campbell's HARVEST OF GOOD FOODS

WHITE OR DARK PORTION CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK

Swanson Dinners
1.19
11-oz. pkg.

ALL VARIETIES

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes
1.59
17-oz. pkg.

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8-oz. pkg.

WHY PAY MORE™

Franco American Gravy
3.100
10 1/2-oz. cans

WHY PAY MORE™

Franco American Beef Ravioli
.79
15-oz. can

"PLUMP & JUICY"

Swanson Fried Chicken
2.99
2-lb. pkg.

WHY PAY MORE™

Franco American Spaghetti's
.39
14 1/2-oz. can

"NEW" ALL VARIETIES

Creamy, Natural Campbell's Soups
.79
10 1/2-oz. can

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WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 11-OZ. PKG. OF WHITE OR DARK CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK
Swanson Dinners .99
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Sept. 22 thru Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

ShopRite Coupon 295

WITH THIS COUPON
.20 OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 12-OZ. PKG. OF ALL VARIETIES
Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Sept. 22 thru Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

ShopRite Coupon 296

WITH THIS COUPON
THREE (3) 14 1/2-OZ. CANS OF
Franco American Spaghetti's
3 FOR 1.00
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Sept. 22 thru Sat., Sept. 28, 1985.

SAVE .17

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., Sept. 22 thru Sat., Sept. 28, 1985. Items sold to other retailers or wholesalers. ShopRite does not necessarily represent items on sale. It is for display purposes only. © 1985. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1985.

CITIZENS

The Monmouth Township Public Works Department will begin collecting leaves in the Township on October 1, 1985 and continue to December 31, 1985, or as long as the weather permits.

Leaves should be placed in compact piles near the edge of road without interference of traffic. Do not mix leaves with debris, brush or tree limbs.

This year we are asking residents to bag as many leaves as you can. Our employees will be collecting leaves (1) bag per collection at no cost to you.

If you cannot bag leaves to the edge of road by the date above, they may be completed by the Township. The date of collection will be required. The date of collection by the Township will be required. The date of collection by the Township will be required.

Please help us save your money and get the job done in a timely fashion.

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PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Complete through games of Friday. AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING. AB R H HR RBI Put.

Individual Batting. 150 or more at bat. AB R H HR RBI Put.

Percentage See. Simmons Mil, Griffey NY, L. Smith Kan, Lemon Det.

Percentage See. Griffey NY, Griffey NY, Griffey NY, Griffey NY.

Percentage See. Griffey NY, Griffey NY, Griffey NY, Griffey NY.

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FOOTBALL

Alfred 26, Canisus 24. American Int. 26, Springfield 14. Amherst 21, Bates 10.

Alfred 26, Canisus 24. American Int. 26, Springfield 14. Amherst 21, Bates 10.

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Alfred 26, Canisus 24. American Int. 26, Springfield 14. Amherst 21, Bates 10.

Alfred 26, Canisus 24. American Int. 26, Springfield 14. Amherst 21, Bates 10.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division. W L Pct. GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West Division. W L Pct. GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division. W L Pct. GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division. W L Pct. GB.

PITTSBURGH (1) NEW YORK (12). CINCINNATI (8) HOUSTON (8).

MONTREAL (8) ST. LOUIS (7). MILWAUKEE (1) TORONTO (2).

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS. Meadowlands results Saturday, Sept. 21.

FREEHOLD RACEWAY RESULTS. Freehold Raceway Results Saturday, September 21.

NEW YORK (8) BALTIMORE (2). PHOENIX (1) BOSTON (7).

NEW YORK (8) BALTIMORE (2). PHOENIX (1) BOSTON (7).

DETROIT (8) BOSTON (7). DETROIT (8) BOSTON (7).

DETROIT (8) BOSTON (7). DETROIT (8) BOSTON (7).

MILWAUKEE (1) TORONTO (2). MILWAUKEE (1) TORONTO (2).

MILWAUKEE (1) TORONTO (2). MILWAUKEE (1) TORONTO (2).

CHICAGO (8) PHILA. (2). CHICAGO (8) PHILA. (2).

CHICAGO (8) PHILA. (2). CHICAGO (8) PHILA. (2).

Yes you can at Strout. KEYPORT N.J. Highway 35 & Parkway Exit 11 in Keyport. 264-4000.

This is the big night to watch for the autumnal equinox

It happens only twice a year and it happens today: The sun sets in the west — due west, that is.

Tonight comes the autumnal equinox. At 10:08 p.m. (DST) the sun will cross the equator and will be, for the moment, on a true east-west course all over the globe.

Sunset will occur in Monmouth County a little more than three hours before that, when it's still an infinitesimal fraction of a degree north of the east-west line. But it will be so close to it that you'd need the most precise of instruments to detect the deviation.

Given a clear sky and a flat-plane view of the horizon, you would set your weather vane or sundial — or anything else that needs true directional orientation — by it without a compass. Or you can check the accuracy of your compass by it, remembering to consider local declination: The needle should point 11 degrees west (left) of true north.

If you would try it, dark glasses are recommended. Sight on the center line of the sun's face, when its lower edge has touched the horizon, to get the 270-degree reading.

Sunset occurs this evening at about 6:54 (DST) on our county's coast, about 2 1/2 minutes later at Allentown at our western edge.

If cloud's interfere tonight, or if the view to the east from your vantagepoint is better, you can use tomorrow's sunrise to get a true-east (90-degree) reading. We can look for a coastal sunrise tomorrow at about 6:44. That will be more than eight hours after the equinox, but still close enough that the angle change will not be significant.

We always have to add four minutes to sunrise and sunset times for every one-degree difference in longitude westward. Usually, compensation also must be made for differences in latitude. Not today, though. At the equinoxes, sun time on any given longitude line is approximately the same from pole to pole.

BILL SANDFORD

night. That adds a couple of minutes to the "day".

The other is the fact that we see the sun before it is actually "up" — above the horizon plane — and after it has dipped below it at sundown. It's called diffraction, and it adds a few more minutes to the sun's apparent daily reign in our sky.

When the rays strike the earth at

a sharp angle, at sunup and sundown, they have to pass through a relatively thick layer of atmosphere that bends them upward, acting much like a prism. So we see it for a while when it isn't really there.

Tonight the earth's axis, which has been tilted toward the sun in the northern hemisphere since last March, gets back to a right angle to it and starts slipping the other way.

Tomorrow, a sun that has been rising and setting north of the east-west line for six months, begins to come up and go down to the south of it. And the big heater in the sky will continue to slip away from us in

the southern sky until we're tilted away from it at an angle of 23 degrees, 27 minutes, on Dec. 21, this year's winter solstice date.

Sept. 23 is a more usual date for the equinox than the 22nd, but the addition of an extra day in Leap Year always throws it off. Actually, it comes on the 23rd this year in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia — most of the world. When it's 10:08 tonight here, for example, it will be 2:08 tomorrow morning, Greenwich Mean Time.

There may not be much partying tonight to see the old summer out and the new autumn in, but the

season coming us is in fact, at least in its first half, one of the two nicest of the year.

FIRE WAS BREAKING out in brilliant splashes in the foliage of northern Maine where maples predominate last weekend, and we could see it spreading in the nine days we watched it. It should be more advanced by now, there and in northern Vermont. With the right conditions, it may be at peak in the far north next weekend.

There was a skim of ice on the water bucket outside our cabin at 45 degrees, 30 minutes latitude on the morning of the 11th. That should

have effectively shut down the chlorophyll-making process.

All that was needed was warm sun to speed the pigmentation, and that came last mid-week, after we'd left.

The blaze will be spilling southward, down the valleys now, and the word to those who go to New England "for the color" is to start making reservations. And the advice to those who may be doing it for the first time is, never go up in the foliage season — at least on weekends — without reservations. You may find border-to-border "no vacancy" signs.

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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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- REGULAR OR EXTRA Alberto Mousse 3.95
- WHY PAY MORE? Jergens Lotion 2.300
- WHY PAY MORE? ShopRite Maxi Shields 2.39

The Dairy Place

- SWEET N' LOW OR New Country Yogurt 4.100
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- REGULAR QUARTERS ShopRite Margarine .39
- ShopRite GRADE 'A' Grapefruit Juice 1.29
- AXELROD Cottage Cheese 1.99

The Deli Place

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- MEAT OR BEEF ShopRite Bologna 1.59
- REG. OR THICK SLICED Hafnia Imported Ham 2.99
- CORN KING Wilson Canned Ham 5.99
- HEBREW NATIONAL Bullet Salami 4.99

General Merchandise

- RUBBERMAID ROUGHNECK RECT 30-Gallon Trash Can 9.99
- REG. 5.99 1/2-PRICE CHOC. OR ALMOND, RUBBERMAID Laundry Basket 2.99
- 12 MFG. REG. AVAIL. CHOC. OR ALMOND Rubbermaid Hamper 9.99
- 12 MFG. REG. AVAIL. CHOC. OR ALMOND, RUBBERMAID Step-on Wastebasket 9.99

The Appy Place

- Cooked Roast Beef 3.99
- STORE SLICED ARMOUR OR Tobin's Liverwurst .79
- STORE SLICED Chicken Breast 2.79
- STORE SLICED, IMPORTED Finland Swiss Cheese 1.79

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Look For the Special Price Lock Signs Throughout our Grocery Aisles!

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- PLUS DEP. WHERE REG. COLA, ORANGE OR GINGER ALE ShopRite Soda 3-lr. blt. .89
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- MEDIUM OR LARGE, ABSORBENT Pampers Diapers 32-ct. box 7.99
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- FROZEN, TWIN PAK Tyson Cornish Hens 1.79
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- PERDUE FRESH (ANY SIZE PKG.) Chicken Drumsticks .99
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Butcher Block Meats

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Most children carry no form of identification. Without IDs, parents are difficult to locate, especially if children are unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate. To help in the event that tragedy strikes, ShopRite is working with the Crime Prevention Officers Association in N.J. to provide Emergency Alert Cards free to more than 2 million children in New Jersey. Emergency Alert Cards are available free at all of our stores. The plastic, non-tearable tags attach to children's shoes and are virtually indestructible, even in the washing machine. Cards are also available by mail by writing "Emergency Alert Card", ShopRite Supermarkets, Department of Consumer Affairs, 800 York St., Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207.

The Grocery Place

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- CRUSHED OR PUREE Progresso Tomatoes 1-lb. 12 oz. can .69
- 1/2-PRICE, 6-PK. (6-OZ) OR Sun Giant Raisins 12-oz. pkg. .49
- WHY PAY MORE? Milford Tea Bags 100-ct. box 1.49
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- ALL VARIETIES, DINNERS Cycle Dog Food 14-oz. cans 3.100
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TWIN PACK THOMAS English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. 1.99

PRICE BREAK, REG. 2.49 Downy Triple Concentrate 1.19

- ShopRite Wheat Crackers 3 7-oz. boxes 1.00
- REG. PRICE .89, 3-PK., GRAPE OR ORANGE ShopRite 100% Juice 25.35-oz. 1-w.pkg. .59
- 1/2-PRICE, RES. PAK REG. 1.99 Lawn & Leaf Bags 10-ct. box .99
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The Produce Place

- SWEET CALIFORNIA Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 1/2-lb. .69
- 120 SIZE WESTERN Bartlett Pears 12-oz. .49
- SUPER SWEET Yellow Corn 8 ears .99
- LARGE 5 SIZE, CALIFORNIA Honeydew Melons each 1.49
- ADD FLAVOR & COLOR TO YOUR SALAD Cherry Tomatoes 1-pint .69

The Bakery Place

- NO PRES. ADDED SANDWICH OR ROUND TOP ShopRite White Bread 20-oz. lvs. 2.99
- CROWN TOP English Muffins 12-oz. pkgs. .89

The Frozen Food Place

- WHITE OR DARK PORTION, CHICKEN TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK Swanson Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 1.19
- ALL VARIETIES, PEPPERIDGE FARM Layer Cakes 17-oz. pkg. 1.59
- "ORANGE YOU SMART", 100% PURE ShopRite Orange Juice 16-oz. can 1.29
- ASSORTED FLAVORS Flavor King Ice Cream 1/2-gal. cart. 1.39

The Fish Market

- U.S. GRADE A NEW ENGLAND Fresh Fillet of Flounder 1-lb. 2.99
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- FROZEN & THAWED SUPREME BLEND WITH NATURAL CRAB FLAVOR Supreme Sea Blend BRAND 16-oz. 2.99
- FROZEN & THAWED, 28-30 PER LB. Extra Large Shrimp 1-lb. 6.99

Reid, Bean share lead

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Andy Bean and Mike Reid each birdied the 18th hole yesterday to beat back a challenge from Hal Sutton and share the third round lead of the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic with 15-under-par 201s.

Reid, a tour non-winner, shot a 5-under-par 67 while Bean, who had the lead by one stroke starting the round, fashioned a 68 on a windless day that was perfect for low scoring. "No matter what I did, it didn't look like I was going to catch Andy, but I finally did," said Reid. "It will be a dogfight tomorrow."

Bean, whose last victory was the 1984 Greensboro Open, said, "It was a different course out there today. The greens were moist from the overnight rains and you could hit the ball right at the flag."

Hal Sutton, winner of the 1985 Memphis Open, was lurking just a shot behind at 14-under-par 202 following his own 67 with brilliant putting on greens moist from overnight rain.

Richard Zokol, Dan Pohl and Howard Twitty were at 205, 11 under par. Pohl and Twitty each shot 68. Zokol of Vancouver, British Columbia, used only 25 putts to fire the best round of the day, an 8-under-par 64, just a shot off the course record.

Zokol, who switched to cross-handed putting two months ago, highlighted his round by holing a sand wedge from 30 feet for an eagle three on the 528-yard, par 5 No. 14.

He had a rollercoaster round of eight birdies, an eagle and two bogeys. His longest birdie putt was 25 feet as he fashioned nines of 33-31 over the par 36-36-72 Fairway Oaks Golf Club.

"It's the best round since I shot 64 to win the final round of the B.C. Open in 1982," said Zokol. "I made up a lot of ground out there today. I just fed the horse and let it run."

Former U.S. amateur king Bill Sander was at 10-under-par 206 after shooting a 71.

HYDROX OR VIENNA FINGERS Sunshine Cookies 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

ALL VARIETIES, NABISCO Almost Home Cookies 12-oz. pkg. 1.39

MINT OREOS, REG. OR CHEWY Nabisco Chips Ahoy 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 1.69

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Calm cures stock panic

NEW YORK — When the stock market begins to fall apart, as it has lately, the crumbling strikes chill into investors' hearts and craziness into analysts' heads.

Some of the same "technicians" who were assuring us just a few weeks ago that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would soar directly into the ionosphere have made instant revisions that indicate we are, in fact, heading straight for perdition. The likelihood is that they are going to be wrong twice. (And not for the first time.)

Louis Rukeyser

At moments like this, when investing success requires the kind of calm, patient perseverance that has made long-term investors like John Templeton repeated fortunes over the years, it may be useful to look beyond the daily headline hysteria to the economic fundamentals that must ultimately determine the financial future.

And so it was particularly refreshing to chat the other day with Elaine M. Garzarelli, the crack director of quantitative analysis for Shearson Lehman Brothers. Hers is a specialty that deals with real numbers, as opposed to intuitive emotion, and what those numbers are telling her right now is that the current pessimism is being ludicrously overdone.

"All my monetary indicators are as positive as they could be," she told me, "and the market should respond favorably as long as the economy doesn't slip into a recession. And, based on my latest numbers, I think the probability is 90 to 95 percent that we will actually recover nicely from the current 'growth recession.'"

Garzarelli argues that attempts to correlate today's conditions with those in 1929—or even less cataclysmic brinks of recession—are wildly off base. Instead, she finds two previous postwar periods where comparisons seem more apt: 1962-63 and 1966-67. In both those cases, as now, growth slowed for six months or longer to annual rates below 2.5 percent.

However, unlike the other postwar slowdowns that turned into recessions, money supply was rising, interest rates were falling and leading economic indicators were rebounding—all conditions that also obtain today. ("We have never had a recession when the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators was rising for seven consecutive months, which is the current status.") Good economic recoveries followed in each of these cases.

Economic forecasting can never be precise, of course, and Washington continues to be a culprit by combining irresponsibility over spending with uncertainty over taxes. But Garzarelli comes up with a bundle of interesting numbers that suggest that Armageddon may be a little late this year:

(1) History indicates that even a 10-15 percent correction from recent market highs—well short of a new bear market—is unlikely unless the three-month interest rate on U.S. Treasury bills rises 20 to 30 percent above its low for the cycle, which was 6.66 percent in June. An 8 to 8.5 percent rate thus would be a danger signal; the rate has lately been below 7.25 percent.

(2) History shows that stocks tend to do well when the rate on federal funds (overnight loans between banks) is below that of a year earlier. Currently, the rate is fully a third lower, and Garzarelli forecasts that this indicator will stay bullish at least till next May.

(3) Year-to-year percentage growth in the money supply has historically been good for stocks. An acceleration began in October 1984 and is clearly continuing now.

(4) Instead of focusing exclusively on earnings and dividends, investors should look at the total cash flow to corporations, she says. Then compare the cash-flow yield on the S&P 500 (now 17.45 percent) to the 20-year bond yield (10.60); a spread of 6.5 percent or more historically has been extremely bullish for stocks, and the current spread is the highest since right before the big January rally.

In short, Garzarelli reports that her array of historical statistics suggest "limited downside for stocks this year and a good fourth-quarter or early-1986 upturn."

With the usual caveats that financial history does not always repeat exactly, and that the interim fluctuations can be scary even when it almost does, her concrete, number-oriented approach is a healthy antidote to the kind of equity-destroying terror that too often overcomes investors when the market temporarily swoons. For if Garzarelli's history-rooted analysis is right, this is no time for long-term investors to push the panic button.

NJ spearheads seafood industry

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — New Jersey seafood producers have unharvested riches in markets such as the military, institutions, school systems and foreign countries that could help the estimated \$54 million industry expand greatly, federal and state officials told producers Wednesday.

In addition, developments in science are even creating markets for wastes such as lobster and shrimp shells that used to pile up beside processing plants before they were dumped with the rest of the trash, said Robert B. Abel, president of the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium.

"People in the fish business always have a problem with markets," said Abel, whose consortium sponsored a two-day conference for seafood companies at a casino hotel here. "It's hard to get Americans to say, 'I want to eat fish.'"

According to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, the state's seafood industry sold 87 million pounds of food fish in 1983 valued at \$54 million.

"Actually it should be much higher than that because there is so much potential," said Linda O'Dierno, a specialist in fisheries and aquaculture development in the Department of Agriculture.

Seafood producers at the conference met with representatives of the U.S. Department of Defense, the Veterans Administration, the New Jersey state Purchase Bureau, the New York City public school system, a local medical center and hospital, zoos and aquariums to learn about the needs of those groups for seafood and how to sell it to them.

Abel said he remembered that when he was in the U.S. Navy as an oceanographer years ago, he hardly ever ate fish while at sea.

But today the military consumes about 34 pounds of fish per capita per year, Abel said.

Likewise, the U.S. public in the last 10 to 20 years has increased its consumption of seafood, he said. Americans from the 1930s through the 1950s increased their ingestion of meat as they became more affluent but consumption of fish remained a fairly

constant 11 pounds per capita a year, said Abel.

He said that number is now up to about 13 pounds per capita.

"That's one of the lowest (consumption rates) of all countries, of course," Abel added.

There is a growing market for fishermen in companies that are using "trash fish" — those not easily sold for the dinner table, such as shad and pollock — flavoring and combining them to produce frozen delicacies that taste like lobster and shrimp, Abel said.

Products of the sea are also heavily used in pet food and fertilizer, he said.

Scientists are finding creative uses for discarded clam, lobster, and shrimp shells, Abel said. Some can be processed for use as disappearing sutures, tobacco fillers, and even high-protein feed for cattle and mink.

Ms. O'Dierno said the agriculture department also wants to let fish companies know many of their catches can be sold in foreign countries, particularly Spain, Germany, Italy and Japan.

Foreign tastes differ from American palates and many kinds of fish, such as squid and mackerel, appeal far more to people in foreign countries than they do to U.S. citizens, she said.

"It's a market that's being tapped at this point, but it could expand," she said.

Bill Clark, a salesman for the Fulton Lobster Co. of Elizabeth, said his company was interested in selling to the military. Without what he learned at the conference, he would have had to spend at least a day on the telephone being transferred from bureaucrat to bureaucrat to learn the military's bidding procedures and specifications, he said.

Clark described the industry as a highly competitive one in which companies go at each other undercutting each other's prices.

It's also a sensitive business, he said. For instance, if his company sells an unsavory catch to an Atlantic City casino hotel, it will be the last time Fulton Lobster does business with that firm, Clark said.

Water everywhere, and we're drinking soda

By FRED BAYLES

The Associated Press

How about something to drink? How about a new Coke? An old Coke? With or without caffeine? With or without calories?

A brew, maybe? Low-cal? Light alcohol? No alcohol?

Perhaps wine. Regular alcohol, light alcohol or no alcohol? A wine cooler? Maybe some fruit juice with sparkling water? Or just plain water?

Over the last two decades Americans have forsaken tap water for beverages with fizz and flavor. This year the nation will spend an estimated \$60 billion to slake its thirst.

So seriously do people take their beverages that Coca-Cola's decision to fiddle with its 99-year-old formula became a front-page, cultural event.

Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, estimates the average consumer now drinks 42 gallons of soft drinks per year, 26 gallons of coffee, 25 gallons of beer, 20 gallons of milk and 43 gallons of water. That last figure is a bit misleading, since it counts the water contained in foods; for example, the water in a popsicle.

Fifteen years ago Americans quaffed 64 gallons of water to 27 gallons of soft drinks, 36 gallons of coffee, 23 gallons of milk and 19 gallons of beer.

By the end of the decade, Meyers predicts, soft-drink consumption will hit 50 gallons per person compared to 35 gallons of water.

"Find me somebody who gets turned on by a glass of tap water anymore," he challenges.

There are many theories about the change in the nation's drinking habits. Martin Romm, who follows the intrigues of the beverage industry for First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm, says sodas

have more "zip and appeal."

"The consumer is drinking water in other forms," he says. "Now it's water with flavor and no calories."

Public tastes also are influenced by the constant buzz of advertising. Coca-Cola spent an estimated \$70 million last year proclaiming that Coke is it. Pepsi-Cola countered with around \$50 million, using robots, space ships, even Michael Jackson, to tout the "Choice of the New Generation."

Cost is a small matter in the \$23 billion soft drink industry, where a change in 1 percent of the market share is worth \$230 million.

"It is a very, very important part of the business," says Ken Ross, a spokesman for Pepsi-Cola USA, which spent \$1 million for a 60-second commercial featuring the Jackson brothers. "This is a glutted market and you've got to find a way to separate yourself from the pack."

The boom in the fast food industry has encouraged America's fizzy habit. Meyers estimates a third of Coke's business and 19 percent of Pepsi's sales comes from food chains like McDonald's and Burger King.

"Everyday 6 percent of the U.S. population walks into McDonald's and has a soda," he says.

The fitness craze also altered drinking habits, and one of three sodas now sold is a diet brand.

Meyers, a student of the beverage industry for 24 years, theorizes the way we live determines our refreshment. Agrarian societies, he says, like beverages that are hot and/or acrid, like coffee, tea and beer.

"When the best thing you have to look at is the rear end of a mule, you need something to perk you up," he says.

Industrial societies develop a sweet tooth — they like their drinks cold and sweet. Meyers notes China's push toward industrialization has included Coke bottling plants.

Carbon dioxide sales are bubbling over

NEW YORK (AP) — As the soft drink industry battles over the best recipe for a new Coke, the beverage industry is also looking for ways to prevent carbon dioxide from escaping its bottles.

"Our business has been growing steadily in recent years, thanks mainly to moving our plants and food processing industries," said Mark Green, spokesman for All-CO Industrial Gases Co. of Murray Hill, N.J., one of about a dozen major U.S. producers of carbon dioxide.

The industry is expected to register a growth rate of 7 to 10 percent a year for the next five years, according to a recent report by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Carbon dioxide is used in a wide variety of products, from soft drinks to fire extinguishers. It is also used in the food industry for chilling and freezing, for packing certain types of meat, and for preventing oxygen from getting into the food.

The last alternative is to produce carbon dioxide from air. It can be taken from the air in a number of ways, but the most common is to take it from the air.

A natural gas plant in Louisiana produces carbon dioxide as a by-product of its operations.

Carbonated drinks are produced by forcing carbon dioxide under pressure into water. The gas is not a natural part of water, but it can be taken from the air.

The English chemist Joseph Priestley first discovered carbon dioxide in 1766. He called it "fixed air."

Carbonated drinks are produced by forcing carbon dioxide under pressure into water. The gas is not a natural part of water, but it can be taken from the air.

Carbon dioxide is easily separated from abandoned mines or wells, where it collects because the gas is heavier than air. Or, it can be taken from the air.

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Indictment alleges De Lorean bilked investors

DETROIT (AP) — John Z. De Lorean feels harassed and discouraged but ultimately will weather his latest clash with the law, a federal indictment charging him with swindling investors in his now-defunct car company, the auto entrepreneur's lawyer says.

De Lorean faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine if convicted of racketeering charges contained in the 15-count indictment returned Friday. The other charges carry lesser penalties.

Federal authorities did not re-

quest an arrest warrant but scheduled De Lorean's arraignment for next Friday.

The indictment says that from October 1978, De Lorean conducted the affairs of De Lorean Motor Co. "through a pattern of racketeering activity."

It alleges that investors in De Lorean Motor lost \$8.9 million through a laundering operation that funneled cash from a research company through a Panamanian corporation and a Swiss bank.

The \$8.9 million was invested in De Lorean Research Limited Part-

nership, the development arm of De Lorean Motor Co., which went bankrupt in 1982 after producing a few thousand gull-winged, stainless-steel sports cars at a plant in Northern Ireland.

The indictment says the money was instead used by De Lorean to repay loans and for personal purposes, including the purchase of \$28,000 worth of jewelry.

"I don't know anything about anything on this," De Lorean said when reached at his New York City

apartment, referring inquiries to Howard Weitzman, his attorney and counsel during last year's cocaine trafficking trial.

"He's discouraged. He's concerned and he feels somewhat harassed," Weitzman said. But he added that De Lorean was optimistic he would defeat the charges, "much the same way he did in California," where he was acquitted.

The indictment in Detroit came as De Lorean was preparing a tour to publicize his just-published auto-

biography, "De Lorean," which chronicles the trial and his "rebirth" as a Christian.

Most of the money was used to repay \$7.5 million in loans guaranteed by De Lorean for the purchase of Logan Manufacturing Co., a manufacturer of snow-grooming equipment in Logan, Utah, the indictment said.

De Lorean also used it to pay off an \$875,000 personal loan at Citibank in New York City.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week ended Sept. 21

Table of stock market data including volume, high, low, and last change for various indices and individual stocks.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week ended Sept. 21

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including volume, high, low, and last change.

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Inflation outlook appears stable

By JAMES F. FELTZ The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the confusion about the economy's strength, Wall Street generally has found stability in one key sector — inflation.

Imports; downward pressure on energy and commodities prices; excess production capacity in U.S. industry and lower labor costs.

likely to happen." Schoenfeld is calling for consumer prices to rise 3.9 percent this year and remain near 4 percent in 1986.

and therefore does not want to quash such a rebound by lifting rates. Some economists expect business activity to continue growing at a slow but steady pace, thereby helping economic supply and demand stay close enough to keep inflation subdued.

Foreign listing requirements lessened

By JOHN C. GIVEN The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — The American Stock Exchange, which has been losing listings in recent years, is hoping to recoup some of those losses by tapping into the rapidly growing world market for securities.

Amex officials plan to ask the Securities and Exchange Commission later this week to approve a new set of eligibility rules that would relax some standards and make it easier for foreign companies to list their stocks here.

not" to list their stocks with the Amex, because of certain listing requirements.

"So, if many (foreign) companies tried to meet our minimum standards, they couldn't. Apparently there is a tradition of investor non-participation in many foreign countries," he said.

Table of bank and industrial quotations, including names of banks and their respective stock prices.

Advertisement for Kmart stores featuring a large graphic of the word 'MORTGAGE' and text promoting mortgage services available at Kmart stores.

Week's business: Riding the oil price roller coaster

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A change of heart in Saudi Arabia and a change of government in Nigeria could put extra change in the pockets of consumers buying gasoline or heating oil.

Analysts say Saudi Arabia's decision to sell oil at market-related prices that are about 10 percent below OPEC's official levels and the desire of Nigeria's new government to sell more oil to revive an ailing economy could reduce the price of gasoline or heating oil by a nickel or more a gallon by early 1986.

Most analysts are predicting a gradual decline in oil prices over the next few years, with some placing chances at less than 20 percent for the eruption of a full-fledged price war that would drag prices sharply lower.

Is it time then to rush out and buy that gas guzzler you've had your eye on?

"Wait a while. It (oil) is going to only get cheaper," advises William Randol, an oil industry analyst at the New York securities firm First Boston Corp.

Randol is predicting world oil prices will fall from about \$28 a barrel to \$25 by no later than spring, which translates into a savings of 7 cents a gallon on gasoline and other refined petroleum products if the cuts are passed on entirely to consumers.

Over the next two to three years, Randol forecasts, oil prices will sink in stages to \$20 a barrel, representing a drop of 19 cents a gallon. For the average motorist in the

United States, a savings of 19 cents a gallon would add up to \$108 over the course of a year.

"The American consumers rode this energy roller coaster up and they ought to be entitled to ride it back down again," Energy Secretary John Herrington said this past week.

It was Herrington who confirmed one of the oil industry's worst-kept secrets, that Saudi Arabia had short-term contracts with at least three oil companies and was negotiating with another to sell about 1 million barrels of oil daily at "netback" prices. In such an agreement, the price of crude oil is determined by the average price a refiner receives for the petroleum products made from that oil.

At current market conditions, Saudi Arabia would be selling its oil at \$2 to \$3 a barrel below the official price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

No one is certain what Saudi Arabia hopes to achieve by abandoning its role as the lone defender of OPEC prices.

But the sales would lift the kingdom's production from the 20-year lows of this summer, a level of output that if continued would eat away Saudi Arabia's net worth at a rate estimated at \$20 billion a year.

In addition, by entering into highly publicized deals before OPEC's Oct. 3 meeting in Austria, Saudi Arabia has gained a bargaining chip in its long-running efforts to force colleagues to stop cheating on price and production quotas.

The new sales would still leave Saudi Arabia's oil production below its OPEC quota of 4.3 million barrels a day. But Saudi Arabia, with a

Most analysts are predicting a gradual decline in oil prices over the next few years, with some placing chances at less than 20 percent for the eruption of a full-fledged price war that would drag prices sharply lower.

capacity of pumping about 10 million barrels a day, has threatened to flood the markets if other producers in and out of OPEC refuse to cooperate with efforts to stabilize markets.

Nigeria, meantime, has increased the profit margins for oil companies producing its crude in an incentive to step up output and avert additional debt problems.

Stabilizing markets will not be easy, says Stephen Smith, an analyst at Data Resources Inc., a private consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

Smith says that while economic growth among non-communist industrial countries, OPEC's major customers, is rising from 2 percent to 2.5 percent this year, demand for oil in those countries appears to be falling at a rate of more than 2 percent.

He predicts a similar slump in oil demand in 1986, reflecting in large part the widespread substitution of natural gas and nuclear power for fuel oil.

Smith predicts oil prices will be \$2 a barrel lower by early 1986 and refined oil products will be about 5 cents a gallon cheaper.

One thing that could let OPEC members produce more oil without sending prices plummeting is a cutoff of oil shipments from Iran as a result of its five-year war with Iraq.

Persian Gulf shipping sources said Friday that the 10th Iraqi air raid in five weeks had almost completely destroyed the main oil-loading jetty at Iran's Kharg Island.

Despite the widespread predic-

tions of further price relief, many oil executives are warning against complacency about energy supplies.

"The 1990s are going to be very similar to the 1970s because we are presently doing all the mistakes we'd done in the 1980s in believing there is oil forever, in stopping exploration, in feeling there is no problem," says Michel Vaillaud, the chairman of Schlumberger Ltd., the world's largest oilfield services company.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said it is closing a passenger-car tire plant in Albany, Ga., and ceasing production of tires for passenger cars and trucks in Des Moines, Iowa. The moves, eliminating 2,500 jobs,

Despite the widespread predictions of further price relief, many oil executives are warning against complacency about energy supplies.

were made as part of a major restructuring that the company said would reduce 1985 pre-tax earnings by approximately \$100 million.

NEW ISSUE

Standard & Poor's Rating: BBB
In the opinion of McCarter and English, Bond Counsel, interest on the 1985 Revenue Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions and interest on the 1985 Revenue Bonds is not includable in gross income under the New Jersey Gross Income Tax Act.

\$3,600,000

**Bayshore Regional Sewerage Authority
Monmouth County, New Jersey
Subordinated Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series 1985**

Dated: September 1, 1985 Due September 1, as shown below:
The 1985 Revenue Bonds are registerable as to principal and interest, in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof. Interest will be payable March 1, 1986 and semi-annually thereafter on each September 1 and March 1 at the principal corporate trust office of United Jersey Bank, Hackensack, New Jersey, the Trustee. The 1985 Revenue Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as described herein.

The 1985 Revenue Bonds are being issued for the purpose of financing two projects undertaken by the Authority for sludge handling and replacement of an aeration system, for the funding of a Bond Reserve Account and for payment of costs of issuance.

The 1985 Revenue Bonds are direct obligations of the Authority payable from Revenues derived by the Authority from its ownership and operation of the System, including all fees, rents and charges and other income. The 1985 Revenue Bonds are subordinate to the Authority's outstanding Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series 1977, dated June 1, 1977. The Authority has no power to levy or collect taxes and the 1985 Revenue Bonds are not a debt or liability of the State of New Jersey, the Participants or of any political subdivision of the State, except the Authority.

Substantially all Revenues will be derived by billing four municipalities, the Keanburg Municipal Utilities Authority, the Hazlet Township Sewerage Authority, and the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority (the "Participants") for sewer services provided by the Authority. In the opinion of Bond Counsel, such "Annual Charges" constitute valid, binding, direct and general obligations of each Participant, and each Participant (except the Hazlet Township Sewerage Authority, the Keanburg Municipal Sewerage Authority and the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority) will be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all taxable property therein for payments as they become due without limitation as to rate or amount.

Yield or			Yield or			Yield or		
Amount	Year Rate	Price	Amount	Year Rate	Price	Amount	Year Rate	Rate
\$130,000	1986 6.50	100	\$185,000	1991 8.50	100	\$285,000	1996 9.60	100
140,000	1987 7.00	100	200,000	1992 8.75	100	315,000	1997 9.75	100
150,000	1988 7.50	100	220,000	1993 9.00	100	345,000	1998 9.90	100
160,000	1989 8.00	100	240,000	1994 9.20	100	380,000	1999 10.00	100
175,000	1990 8.25	100	260,000	1995 9.40	100	415,000	2000 10.00	100

The 1985 Revenue Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by negotiated sale, subject to the approving legal opinion of McCarter & English, Newark, New Jersey, Bond Counsel to the Authority. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Authority by its general counsel, Yacker & Granata, Matawan, New Jersey. It is anticipated that the 1985 Revenue Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in Newark, New Jersey on or about September 26, 1985.

UNDERHILL Associates, Inc.

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Dated: September 19, 1985



Angela Campo

Campo named credit chief

Angela Campo has been named Credit Manager of The Register.

For the past two years Campo has been a District Sales Manager in the newspaper's circulation department. Before joining The Register, she was Business Manager for Campo Construction, a local general contractor.

Campo's responsibilities will involve all phases of credit and collection for the newspaper.

Campo is a graduate of Monmouth College with an Associate of Arts degree in Business Administration.

She resides in Rumson with her husband Phil and two daughters.



Brian Stotz

Stotz is appointed Register manager

Brian S. Stotz has been named Single Copy Manager of the Register's circulation department. For the past year, Stotz has been a District Sales Manager in charge of home delivery sales in the Matawan, Aberdeen and Hazlet area.


Before joining The Register, Stotz was a sales representative for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Lakewood. From 1977 to 1983, he was a supervisor in the Dietary Department of Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant.

Stotz's responsibilities will involve the supervision of news dealer and vending machine sales, service and collections.


Stotz is a graduate of Monmouth College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

He resides with his wife, Ellen, in Neptune.

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We'll have our clown on hand to entertain children of all ages with his amazing balloon animal creations!

All during Grand Re-Opening Week, from *September 28 through October 5*, visitors to our Long Branch office will take home a *free gift*. It's our way of saying,

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Account at this branch, will receive a Very Special Gift! Last but not

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We'll be looking for you on Saturday, September 28, 9:00 am to Noon, in Long Branch.



James V. Smith
Vice President
Senior Regional Officer



David A. O'Connor
Asst. Vice President
Branch Manager



National Community Bank

Long Branch Office
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Professor develops first 'artificial gill'

BEAUFORT, N.C. — A personal computer is helping scientists develop an artificial "gill" that may soon let people breathe underwater like fish.

The artificial gill, which extracts oxygen from seawater, is being developed by Dr. William Anderson and 15 colleagues at the Duke University Marine Research Laboratory, located on an island near Beaufort, N.C.

Anderson's artificial gill resembles Scuba diving air tanks but mimics breathing processes found in fish and humans. Battery-powered propellers pump water through cylinders strapped to a diver's back.

Oxygen in the seawater is absorbed through a synthetic membrane inside the cylinders that acts like the gills of a fish. From there, the oxygen is carried

to an expandable airbag by a fluid containing a protein.

The protein works like hemoglobin — the component of red blood cells that carries oxygen from the lungs to tissues in the human body. The pure oxygen is diluted into breathable air which the diver takes in through an air hose.

"There is enough oxygen in water to support large fish — and humans," says Anderson, a Duke chemistry professor. After a decade of work, he hopes to finish the artificial gill by the end of this year.

Anderson says his oxygen extractor will be of use to undersea exploration companies that search for oil and minerals. Someday, Anderson predicts, people will be able to farm the ocean floor in underwater colonies — surfacing only to renew fuel supplies.

"And then there's the food processing industry," says Anderson. "It may be able to use our technology to extract oxygen from food allowing for improved storage and preservation of perishable goods."

A single IBM Personal Computer XT kept in Anderson's cluttered office is used to help with the experiments. It controls valves that regulate the flow of seawater into the gill, and acquires and analyzes data from gauges that monitor oxygen, voltages and temperature. The computer is also programmed to plot mathematical variables that determine the course of future experiments.

"And, while all this is going on," says Anderson, "I can use a multitasking program called IBM PC Topview to simultaneously search for data, write reports and run the business of the Research Lab."

Anderson can also send the results of the experiments through a telephone line to an IBM PC XT kept in his office at Duke University's main campus in Durham.

Anderson's research is funded by a San Francisco-based technology company.



ARTIFICIAL GILL RESEARCH — Dr. William Anderson uses a personal computer to conduct experiments on an artificial gill at the Duke University Marine Lab.

Home-based business an option

It's a slick, colorful, 100-page magazine with just a single advertiser throughout and it is free for the asking. Among the topics it covers are: How to Set Up and Run a Firewood Business, How to Paint Your Way to Independence, Rake in the Money, Sparetime Dollars From the Kitchen, Big Profits Buying and Selling Used Furniture, along with some 20 other moneymaking ideas. A section on learning the basics of setting up a home business is also included.

Walk into a Nissan showroom and ask for a copy of "Financial Independence." (By mail, send \$2 for postage and handling to: Bootstrap Business Guide, P. O. Box 7055, North Hollywood, Calif. 91605).

Nissan elected to fill the niche of a fairly godmother to the self-employed for a very simple reason: The more new businesses they can encourage, the more potential customers they will have for their commercial vehicles. It's a sound marketing decision. Like the food manufacturer who creates new recipes that use his ingredients, these are "recipes" for new careers that can use the sponsor's equipment.

When Brian Bice, an advertising salesman for Mother Earth News learned that trucks were excluded from import restrictions on Japanese automobiles, he began talks with Nissan executives that led to the birth of the magazine.

He had something going for him.

Mother Earth News had for years carried a "Bootstrap Business" column and had a wealth of material that could be put at a sponsor's disposal. The arrangement they worked out was that Nissan would underwrite the venture and handle distribution with Mother Earth News responsible for the editorial function.

"About 500,000 copies are printed each year and distributed through dealers, state employment agencies in 40 states and more than 600 educational institutions," Bice reported. He has left his job and set up his own company where one of his main duties is serving as liaison between Mother Earth News and Nissan.

"We're constantly researching the popularity of the businesses we recommend to reflect those our readers think will have the best chance of succeeding. In the past three years we have only changed three or four in the listing we continue to publish," said Howard Reider, the executive in charge of the project at Nissan.

All the businesses featured have this in common: they require little startup capital and a minimum of technical training or special skills. "We want easy-entry businesses. The kind suitable for retirees or those who are semi-retired," says Bice.

Rudolph Vastlik, in his 60s, runs such a business and claims he makes \$100 a day. He has developed a knife and scissor sharpening business in

Honolulu that is a testimonial to Nissan's marketing strategy: His workshop on wheels is a Nissan truck.

He began more modestly, however. He would make the rounds on foot concentrating on restaurant chefs. "Many were apprentices, just starting out and they couldn't afford \$30 or \$40 for each of the knives they needed. So I would rent them what they needed," he said.

He subsequently branched out to cover the garment factories in Honolulu where he does a brisk business sharpening shears and scissors. He says a business such as his would work well in any urban area with restaurants, garment factories, hospitals, barber shops, beauty salons and construction companies with tools that need sharpening.

"As little as \$200 can get you started but you will have to carry a suitcase around with a hand-grinder and several oilstones for finishing the work," he added.

To avoid difficulties, anyone beginning a new business at home should carefully investigate all the applicable laws and regulations in their community. As this column frequently stresses, getting the best legal and accounting advice at the outset is probably the wisest investment a would-be new business owner can make.

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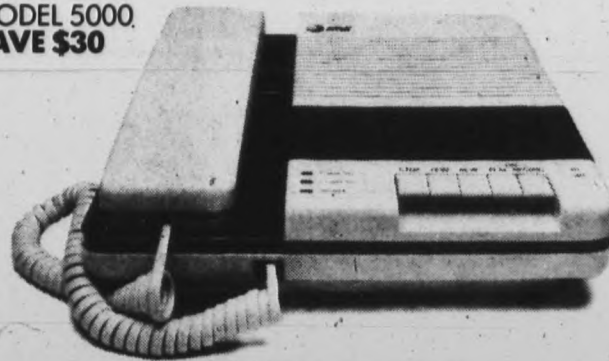
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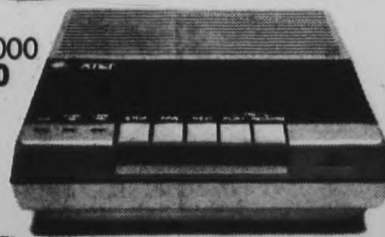
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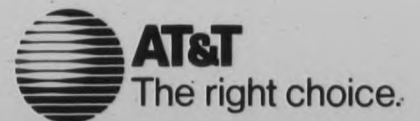
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WATCHING IT GO — George DeClerck, an Oconee, Ill., corn farmer, watches as his farm and possessions are auctioned off.

Gavel falls on farmer's whole life

OCONEE, Ill. (AP) — Three days before FarmAid, the auctioneer's gavel came down on 21 years of George DeClerck's sweat and sacrifice.

From the first bark of the auctioneer's rapid-fire chant to the final sale five hours later, DeClerck listened while strangers bid on his prized possessions. He watched memories being loaded into pickup trucks.

When it was over, DeClerck surveyed his 380 acres, bit his lip to control a voice flooded with sadness and summed up his emotions.

"Brokenhearted," he said in a whisper. "It's tough. It's your whole life here."

For 56-year-old George DeClerck, Sunday's FarmAid benefit concert in Champaign, about 75 miles to the northeast, is too little, too late. His soil is for sale. His machinery has been sold.

And the \$50 million expected to be raised for struggling farmers from FarmAid, featuring Willie Nelson and dozens of other performers, won't amount to much in easing other farmers' suffering, DeClerck said.

"It's a drop in the bucket," he added.

Increasing production costs, sagging crop prices, interest rates hovering around 13 percent and a two-year drought pushed DeClerck from "the top of the world" to the auctioneer's block Thursday.

"I never thought this would happen to me," DeClerck said, his voice drowned out by the rat-a-tat of the auctioneer's voice and the whack of the wooden gavel hitting the side of the aluminum truck.

DeClerck, born and raised on a farm, was not a free-wheeler who spent millions by gobbling up more land and buying the newest gear. Neighbor Joe Beyers said he was as good a farmer as can be found in this central Illinois area.

But DeClerck had dreams for his two boys and three girls. He invested his soul into making them a reality.

He took over a piece of land that had but one shed. It was all bushes and gullies. Today, there's a silo, storage sheds, a gravel road, 11 fish-filled ponds and an 11-year-old house with a wishing well on its lawn. Inside, three pictures chronicle his progress.

"We bought this place in '64 and there was nothing here," recalled DeClerck, who is divorced. "We just worked and worked and worked."

Times were good until a few years ago. Then "everything hit us in the face," he said.

A typical acre in Shelby County yielded more than 130 bushels of corn about five years ago, but the 1983-1984 drought dropped the yield to less than 95.

Prices also fell, compounding the problem. A bushel that brought an average \$3.11 to farmers in 1980-81 was selling for \$2.18 cents at nearby Decatur last week.

After debts mounted, DeClerck said he had no other choice but to sell. Even that hasn't gone smoothly.

Last weekend, he tried to sell his land, where he raised grain and livestock. However, he couldn't get a decent offer.

One sealed bid, he said, was for \$160,400 — about \$422 an acre. One neighbor said local land sold for about \$2,000 an acre half a dozen years ago.

The equipment auction followed. DeClerck proudly put on display his green Deere combine, his red pickup trucks, his yellow Caterpillar bulldozer. They glistened in the late summer sun as about 100 farmers came to bid, or just commiserate.

Among them was Wayne Miller, 42, a farmer from nearby Pana. "There ain't nothing saying I'm not going to be here next year," he said.

For most of the day, DeClerck sat quietly, puffing on a cigarette in the auctioneer's truck as it moved through his grounds.

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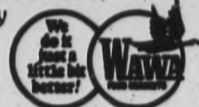


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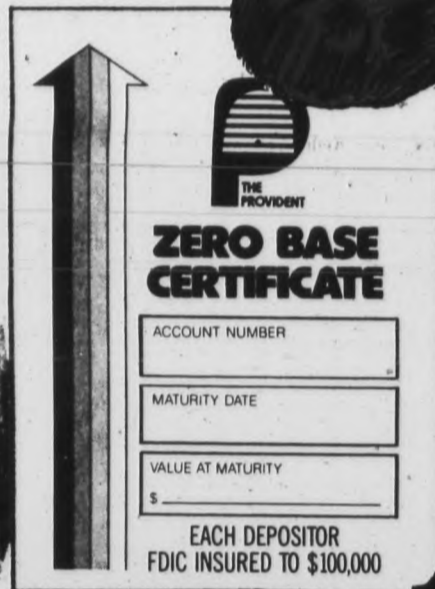
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CLOWNING AROUND

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
 The Register

HAZLET — Beneath the grease paint and the glitter of Buffy the 10-Foot Clown, is a man who wouldn't trade his profession for any other.

For the past nine years, Doug Keller, 40, has been seen entertaining at area schools and fairs, towering high above the crowds at various social functions in and out of Monmouth County, and center stage at his own magic show.

"My mom wanted me to be a doctor," explained Keller, "but I was sort of a goof-off as a kid, and didn't have enough ambition for it. I have a blast doing this and get paid for having fun and being myself."

Keller said that although a career as a professional clown carries no benefits and no provisions for security in his old age, he enjoys the freedom of setting his own hours, and being his own boss.

"It's a job I can do right, no matter what I do," he said. A true professional, Keller always makes sure he's on time for performances and all his equipment is prepared and in tip-top shape. In his free time, he's mending and sewing, and constructing additional props for his act.

When portraying Buffy, Keller, who stands six-foot-two, spends his time atop custom-made stilts more than three-feet high, delighting children of all ages with his intricate balloon sculptures, magic tricks, colorful hand-made costumes, and zany antics.

"Buffy and Doug Keller are one and the same," said Debb Farrell, Keller's fiancée. "He's a piece of work, and there's never a dull moment being with him."

Keller began his career as Buffy after having previously worked as a mechanical draftsman, restaurant manager, and a mixologist. His passion for magic was born while tending bar at a Middletown tavern.

When business was slow, he would keep the customers amused with a few slight of hand "bar tricks." They loved it, and began telling their friends. Business boomed at the tavern, and Keller's routine grew. Soon, he was making frequent trips to a magic shop in North Jersey where he'd often spend between \$200 and \$300 a week on new tricks and props.

"The first week I brought the tricks in a cardboard shoe box," said Keller, "soon I had a small steamship trunk and two suitcases, with all the stuff categorized."

For three years, Keller owned and operated his own magic store in Red Bank, called "The House of Magic." The spirited, fun-loving side of his character still not fully satisfied, he closed his retail business, and began performing in public when asked to clown at the First Annual Boy's Club Bazaar.

Keller wanted his image to be a little different than that of most clowns so, remembering a time some years ago when he had watched a laborer install sheet-rock while standing on a pair of stilts, he purchased a set for himself to incorporate in his costume.

"I loved them," said Keller of his newest toys. "I practiced walking up and down 18 steps, around my backyard, and on the roof of my house."

Keller's appearance at the bazaar gained him instant

recognition and shortly after, booked as Boof the Clown, he received his first paid job at a shoe store in Monmouth Mall, Eatontown. A slip-of-the-tongue mispronunciation by a sales clerk prompted Keller to change his name to Buf, and Buffy Buffoon was born.

After purchasing a pair of three-foot stilts, which brought his height to ten feet, Keller revised the name to Buffy the 10-Foot Clown.

The aluminum stilts, while a trademark feature, once caused Keller more than a few bruises when he took a spill caused by a broken bolt. To insure his safety, he now strengthens each one with extra springs and the strongest grade F-14 jet engine bolts. Before reinforcement, each still weighed 12 pounds, now Keller carries 20 pounds on each leg for hours at a time.

"It's like bouncing a small kid on each leg every time I take a step," he explained.

Although Keller suffered a heart attack in May, for which he was hospitalized, he refuses to let it get him down, and jokingly refers to it as "a coronary artery malfunction." Keeping up with his self-imposed frenetic pace, he's currently booked for 11 days in September — and on some of those days, he's scheduled to do several shows.

Keller also continues to design and construct his own wardrobe right down to covering his own supersized buttons in fabric. His tophat stands more than two-feet tall and features his own needlepointed rainbow pattern studded with faux jewels, and pom poms. To keep it's shape, Keller constructed a brightly colored cardboard hatbox to contain the ornate accessory when not in use.

In between appearances, Keller spends much of his time scheduling future shows, caring for his menagerie which includes a dog, five cats, two snakes, a hamster, mice, fish, a frog and a rabbit. Recently he has also found time to work on his 1967 Mustang convertible.

The car, which his fiancée has named "A Horse of a Different Color," was taken apart and each section painted a different color. It's equipped with horns that produce 18 different sounds with over 100 variations, including a wolf whistle, circus theme, and soon to be completed horse whinny.

"I don't know how I'm going to do it," Keller said, "but I'd like to install hydraulic lifts on the car so I can make it rear up like a horse while it's moving."

The completed car will appear in the Festival of Clowns Parade on Sept. 29 in Asbury Park.

"I always tell people that I'll never go through my second childhood," Keller remarked, "cause I'm not finished with my first one yet."

Meanwhile, Buffy the 10-Foot Clown continues to delight the crowds twisting and squeeking balloons to form a koala bear in a eucalyptus tree, or a variety of other original creations in a matter of a few seconds.

"I'll do this as long as I possibly can, and probably wind up my old age in an old clown's home-somewhere," chuckled Keller.

Related story, page 3C



Mercy killing: Coldblooded crime or act of compassion?

By STRAT BOUTHAT
 The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The debate rages beneath the scorching sun in Flamingo Park, elderly voices climbing passionately over the soft "clack clack" from the shuffleboard court.

"I say if the government lets him go there might be 5,000 of these so-called mercy killings around the country in the next year, maybe more," declares Anthony DiDomenick, a 68-year-old retired Long Island, N.Y., plumber.

"I don't care if he is 76, make him serve six or seven years, then let him go," he adds.

Mary Rensler, an elderly migrant from Brooklyn, N.Y., shakes her head in violent disagreement.

"No! No!" she screams. "He's not a criminal. I don't condone killing but everybody has a breaking point; I know, I've taken care of three senile people like Gilbert's wife."

Premeditated murder or premeditated mercy?

That's the question that has lingered since Roswell Gilbert, a 76-year-old retired engineer, fired two bullets into the head of his senile, sickly wife Emily last March 4.

A Broward County jury decided it was murder, and Gilbert received a life sentence, which he began serving in June. He won't be eligible for parole until he is 101 years old.

His imprisonment touched off a swelling controversy that peaked last month when the six-member Florida Cabinet rejected his clemency bid even though Gov. Robert Graham had advocated parole pending the outcome of Gilbert's legal appeal. Graham asked the Cabinet to reconsider but it refused.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, one of four Cabinet members who voted against clemency, called the case a "ticking bomb" that could spark additional killings among Florida's horde of elderly retirees.

"I'm condemning the young people who live on Wall Street and practice law and go to banks and offices

every day and have elderly parents in Florida and don't know what's happening to them," said an angry Conner, adding that he had received hundreds of calls and letters from across the nation. The messages' sentiment, he said, was overwhelmingly against clemency.

Dr. Jack Berger, a 70-year-old retired Miami Beach psychiatrist, pondered the controversy that has aroused people across Florida and the nation.

"I've seen too many people in this situation," he said. "Someone gets sick like that, and the husband or wife gets pulled down along with them. It has a terrible effect, physically as well as emotionally. I can understand what the man was going through."

Derek Humphry, who wrote a book about helping his terminally ill wife kill herself in England 10 years ago, called Gilbert's actions "premeditated mercy."

"People are starting to seriously think about the question of euthanasia, and Gilbert's case has focused their attention," said Humphry, who is the founder of the Los Angeles-based Hemlock Society, an advocacy group whose members espouse euthanasia.

The Tallahassee Democrat, with a daily circulation close to 55,000, conducted a recent poll among its readers and found that 63 percent favored freeing Gilbert.

Gilbert's daughter, Martha Moran of Baltimore, also asked that he be granted clemency.

"I just don't know what's going to happen to him now," she said tearfully after visiting her father at the Avon Park Correctional Institution.

At the eye of the storm sits Gilbert, a frail, gray-haired man with No. B-301 stenciled on his prison shirt. He is not sorry for what he did to his wife of 51 years.

"I know why I had to do it," he said quietly. "I was just desperate. I've thought this over a thousand times and always come to the same conclusion. I feel no guilt."

Gilbert, who pleaded innocent to the murder charge, admitted he never told his wife he planned to kill her. He said he shot her from behind, at close range, so she would not be afraid and would suffer as little as

See Mercy, Page 3C

WEDDINGS

Lombardi-Kierce

KEYPORT — Bonnie Mae Kierce and Robert Joseph Lombardi exchanged wedding vows at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Ronald J. Bacovin July 27 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The landmark Inn, Woodbridge, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kierce, 65 Wayside Drive, Cliffwood Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Giuliano Lombardi, Queens, N.Y.

Penelope Marzec was the matron of honor. Martha Hendrix and Joyce Brewer were the bridesmaids. Rebecca Marzec, Amelia Marzec and Carina Marzec were the flower girls. Thomas Matwijec served as the best man. The ushers were Joseph Lombardi and Mario Pessina.

Mrs. Lombardi was graduated from Matawan Regional High School. She was also graduated from Cook College of Rutgers University, and the graduate school of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is employed by Headlee Laboratory at



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lombardi

Rutgers University. Her husband is a graduate of Cooper Union, New York, and the Graduate School of Stanford University in California. He is an actuary with Home Life Insurance Co., New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda they settled in Lincroft.

D'Ippolito-Schoening

ASBURY PARK — Barbara Ann Schoening became the bride of Robert Albert D'Ippolito Aug. 3 at Atonement Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Forker, pastor emeritus of the church, and the Rev. Richard Lodge of Saint Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Haddon Heights, officiated. The reception was at Doolan's Spring Lake Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schoening, 48 Branford Circle, Tinton Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D'Ippolito, Vineland, are the parents of the couple.

The maid of honor was Patricia Munn. Kathryn Smith, Linda Hay and Kathleen Gilligan-Schoening were the bridesmaids. Allison Del Fava was the flower girl. Jamie Newton was the ring bearer. The best man was Robert Ambrose. The ushers were Joseph Satta, Raymond Newton and James Schoening.

Mrs. D'Ippolito, a music teacher, was graduated from Monmouth Re-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. D'Ippolito

gional High School, Tinton Falls, and Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Her husband was graduated from Glassboro State College and is an English teacher and coach at Monsignor Donovan High School, Toms River.

After a Caribbean cruise they settled in Toms River.

Pinter-Berry

EATONTOWN — Nancy Lynn Berry and Andrew T. Pinter were married June 16 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Ourisman officiated. The reception was at Hominy Hill, Colts Neck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Berry, 165 Swimming River Road, Tinton Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Frank A. Pinter, Jersey City, and Eva Pinter, Dallas, Pa.

Catherine Hardwick was her sister's matron of honor. Jo-Ann Berry, Teresa Berwager and Nancy Livingston were the bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Larry Schuler, and as ushers Guy B. Creep, Greg Hardwick and John Schaffer.

Mrs. Pinter was graduated from Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls. Her husband is a graduate of Dallas Area Senior High School. They are alumni of Eliza-



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Pinter

betown College in Pennsylvania. He is the owner/operator of Classic Car Investments, Raleigh, N.C.

Their wedding trip was to California. They live in Raleigh.

Henderson-Jablonski

HOLMDEL — St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church was the setting July 2 for the wedding of Janice Ann Jablonski and Thomas E. Henderson. The Nuptial Mass was followed by a reception at Hominy Hill Golf Club, Colts Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jablonski, 289 Harding Boulevard, Matawan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Henderson, 8 Coventry Square, are the parents of the couple.

Judith Hanslip was her sister's matron of honor. Cathy Jablonski, Allison Anderson, Robin Cohen and Michele Arago were the bridesmaids. The best man was Thomas Roggy. Gary Jablonski, brother of the bride, and Michael Anderson, Scott Hanslip and Clifford LoBello were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from St. John Vianney High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a BS degree in marketing. She is employed by Tucker Anthony and R. L. Day Brokerage, New York. The



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Henderson

bridegroom is a Holmdel High School graduate. He received a BS degree in aeronautical science from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a corporate pilot for Coated Sales Inc., Laurence Harbor.

Their wedding trip was to St. John, Virgin Islands. They live in Tinton Falls.

Boughrum-McLaughlin

RUMSON — Elise Anne McLaughlin and Donald James Boughrum were married Sept. 14 at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Boughrum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin, here. Mr. Boughrum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Boughrum, Middletown.

Maria Cousins and Richard Boughrum were the honor attendants. Also attending the couple were Amy Knierim, T.C. Durkin, Mary Baker, Mary Boughrum, Kenneth Boughrum, John S. X. McLaughlin, Steven Pozorycki and Jessie Cohen.

Mrs. Boughrum is a graduate of The Tehran American School, Iran, and Rider College, Lawrenceville. She is the coordinator of Lauder Fragrances, Estee Lauder, New York. Mr. Boughrum, also a graduate of Rider College, received his Master's degree from Temple University, Philadelphia. He is employed by Merrill Lynch Capital



Elise Boughrum

Markets where he is a Eurobond trader.

The bride's mother is the administrative assistant to Sheriff William M. Lanzaro, Freehold. Her father is president of McLaughlin Consulting Inc., and is an international management consultant. The bridegroom's father was recently retired from Bell Laboratories, Holmdel. He mother recently retired from Central Jersey Auto Appraisers Inc.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ancharski-Scalzo

CLIFFWOOD — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scalzo, Kort Street, of the engagement of their daughter, Judy Jennifer Scalzo, to Franklin John Ancharski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ancharski, West Hazleton, Pa.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Matawan Regional High School. Her fiancé was graduated from West Hazleton High School. They are alumni of Pennsylvania State University, University Park. She is employed by Communications-Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth. He attends American University, Washington, and is an



Franklin Ancharski and Judy Scalzo

exercise physiologist with Executive Fitness Center, Washington.

Finkelstein-LeValley

SHREWSBURY — The engagement of Laura Ann LeValley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. LeValley, Obre Place, to Mark I. Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Finkelstein, Conyngham, Pa., is announced by her parents.

Miss LeValley is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and is a senior mass communications major at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Finkelstein is a graduate of Lycoming College and is employed by Electronic Data Systems, Pontiac, Mich.



Mark I. Finkelstein and Laura A. LeValley

Shields-Sennewald

FAIR HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Sennewald, Fair Haven Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Karen Sennewald, Durham, N.C., to Grady Lee Shields, Durham, the son of Margaret Shields, Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Sennewald was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Rumson; Duke University, Durham, and The Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake

Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. She is a resident in the pediatrics department at the University of North Carolina Medical Center, Chapel Hill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grimsley High School, Greensboro; Duke University, and the University of North Carolina Law School, Chapel Hill. He is employed by the law firm of Hunton and Williams, Raleigh, N.C.

Conyack-Creamer

RUMSON — The engagement of Mary Greer Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Creamer III, Wardell Avenue, to John Thomas Conyack, son of John Walter Conyack, Fords, is announced by her parents.

The wedding is planned for April. Miss Creamer is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. She received an associate's degree in fashion buying and

merchandising, and a bachelor's degree in marketing from the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Woodbridge High School. He received an associate's degree in accounting from Middlesex County College, Edison, and is a veteran of the United States Navy. He is co-owner of Metuchen Marine, Metuchen.

Snedeker-Benvin

DOUGLSTON, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benvin, here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne Benvin, to William Audley Snedeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snedeker, former residents of Rumson, N.J.

A May wedding is planned. Miss Benvin, who will retain her name professionally, is a junior account executive with the public relations firm of Brown and Powers Associates; New York. She is a graduate of Saint Mary's Girls' High School, Manhasset, and has a Baccalaureate in English from Queens College. Her father, Manhattan restaurateur Joseph Benvin, was the owner of Firenze Restaurant for more than 20 years.

Mr. Snedeker, an attorney with the New York law firm of Shea and Gould, is a graduate of Phillips

Academy, Andover, Mass. He was graduated cum laude from Amherst College in Massachusetts, where he received a B.A. degree. He was a graduate student in international relations at Georgetown University,

and received a law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center, Washington. His father is operations manager of the Spaulding Fiber Company, Rochester, N.H. He is the grandson of the late William and Frances Honeker of South Orange, N.J. Mr. Honeker was a Cadillac dealer and distributor, and a pioneer in the automobile industry. He is also the grandson of Anne Snedeker, Winter Park, Fla., and the late Dr. Alfred Snedeker. Mr. Snedeker is a direct descendant of Jan Snedegar of the Netherlands who settled in Manhattan in 1639.

Ley-Cooper

RUMSON — The engagement of Daryl Diane Cooper to Thomas Gerard Ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ley, Heights Terrace, Middletown, is announced by her parents, Robert R. Cooper, here, and Mrs. Richard B. Caulfield, here.

Miss Cooper attended Blair Academy and was graduated from

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. She received a B.S. degree from Ithaca College in New York. Mr. Ley was graduated from Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and received a B.S. degree from Villanova University in Pennsylvania. He is employed by Smith Barney, Tinton Falls.

A spring wedding is planned.

Dougherty-Carroll

April 6.

Miss Carroll was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

McCloskey-Wojcik

LYNDHURST — The engagement of Kathleen Ann Wojcik to John Patrick McCloskey, son of Ruth McCloskey, Church Street, Belford, and the late John P. McCloskey, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Wojcik, here.

The bride-elect, who works for Liz Claiborne, Secaucus, was graduated

from Lyndhurst High School and attended Bergen Community College, Paramus. Her fiancé was graduated from Middletown High School and DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge. He is a senior service engineer with Perkin Elmer Corp., Elmwood Park.

The wedding is planned for March 22.

Sachs-Guido

KEANSBURG — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guido, Garfield Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Kathy H. Guido, to Michael Sachs, son of Shirley D. Sachs, Poplar Avenue, West Keansburg, and Harry L. Sachs Sr., Ocean.

A September 1986 wedding is

planned. Miss Guido, a Keansburg High School graduate, is an executive secretary for Goldman, Sachs and Co., New York. Her fiancé was graduated from Raritan High School and Monmouth County Vocational School. He is a painter for Facilities Leasing Corp., Dayton, and owns his own painting business.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hoffman

RAHWAY — Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hoffman, here, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 8 with a dinner party at Hofbrauhaus, Atlantic Highlands.

Fredrick and Frieda Hoffman have two daughters, Beverly Luker and Gloria Doughty, both of Middletown. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandsons.



Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Jane Wylie and John Howard Burnett, who reside here, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 10. The celebration took place here with their five sons and their families.

Jane is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wylie of Red Bank, N.J., and John Howard is the son of

the late Dr. and Mrs. John Ridley Burnett of Keswick, England.

Mr. Burnett is the retired assistant headmaster of Rumson Country Day School, Rumson, N.J.

The couple was married in Christ Church, Shrewsbury, N.J., and lived most of their married life in Red Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillam

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. George Gillam, Belford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 21 at a party given by family and friends.

They have been residents of Belford for 50 years and are the parents of three children: George Gillam III, Dorene Gillam, Lewis Gillam and Alexandria Quas. They have three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Gillam is a retired teacher. He taught one year at Rider College in Trenton and 39 years at Middletown Township High School, where he also served as track coach.

Mrs. Irene Gillam, a lifelong resident of Middletown, has been active for many years in Parent-Teacher Associations on the local, county, and state levels.

She served as president of the Belford School and Middletown Township High School PTAs; president of the Monmouth County Council of PTAs; and vice president, director of commissions; vice president, director of Region V, and treasurer of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.



Mr. and Mrs. George Gillam

She is serving a second time as president of the Monmouth County Council of PTAs.

She is an honorary member of the Bayview PTA, Belford, and a life member of the New Jersey PTA and the National PTA. She is also education chairwoman for the Women's Club of Middletown.

The couple are members of the United Methodist Church of Red Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erhard

LONG BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. William Erhard, here, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16 at their home with seven of their eight children and their families.

The couple renewed their vows in a ceremony officiated at by the Rev. F.J. Parker.

Those members of the family present included: William Erhard Jr., Bricktown, Elleen and Phil Kothin, Old Bridge; Michael and Sue Erhard, here, Jean and Jim Parker, Wall, Patti and Bob Doran, here; Jim and Marty Erhard, at home, and 10 of their 14 grandchildren. Lucille

and Ralph Marra and their three children reside in Florida and were unable to attend.

Also present were Mrs. Erhard's sister Mae, who was her matron of honor, and her husband, Fred Hunche; Michelle Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran.

The honored couple's daughter, Patti, catered the party and created a three-tier wedding cake. Patti works as a cook for the Italian Provisions Co. Restaurant, Highlands.

Mr. Erhard is semi-retired and works as a security guard for Delta Security Bureau in Long Branch.

Mercy

Continued from Page 1C

possible.

His late wife's sister, a New Jersey resident, told the Miami News she believed the slaying was an act of mercy. Emily Gilbert, 73, suffered from Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis, a painful, degenerative bone disorder.

"My husband and I feel badly about the whole mess," said the sister, who asked not to be identified because her friends do not know of her connection with the case. "Ros just adored my sister, and he couldn't stand one more minute of her suffering."

Kelly Hancock, the man who prosecuted Gilbert, rejects that theory.

"I saw it as a murder, and not a mercy killing," he said. "I think the facts indicate that he did not solve her problems but he solved his problems, that she became a burden to him and he was not able to cope with her problems, and so he...shot her two times in the head."

Hancock maintained that Emily Gilbert might have lived for several years despite her ailments. Cabinet member Conner noted that Mrs. Gilbert was not bedridden and could visit the beauty shop and run simple errands. He contended that Gilbert had options

other than shooting his wife.

"He could have afforded a nursing home, or a nurse," said Conner, adding that he doesn't believe there is such a thing as a "mercy killing."

"Mr. Gilbert ran afoul of the law and now is embroiled in the legal system. Personally, I don't think we should change the law for his benefit," Conner said.

But Humphry, whose group has published a self-help suicide manual and has started lobbying efforts to permit doctors to "pull the plug" on terminally ill people who wish to die, said Gilbert's life sentence is barbaric.

Another Broward County man committed a similar mercy killing two years earlier and wasn't even indicted, Humphry said. In Lynchburg, Va., an elderly woman recently was put on probation after fatally stabbing her terminally ill husband to end his suffering.

Humphry noted that Gilbert's clemency bid was turned down the same day that Betty Rollin, a well-known New York writer and television reporter, revealed she had done research to help her cancer-stricken mother commit suicide.

"These things are occurring around the country all of the time and it's time that the law was changed to catch up with the times," said Humphry, who attended Gilbert's trial.

"The trouble is that death by request for any reason is not entertainable under Anglo-American law," he said. "It's time we followed the pattern of the Germans

and the Swiss and other European countries and put mercy in."

Not providing life support for a dying patient is legal under certain circumstances in West Germany, but mercy killings such as the Gilbert case are not.

Actively helping a terminally ill person to die is legal in the Netherlands, where Humphry said doctors are allowed to give fatal injections to some dying patients under certain conditions if the patient requests it.

Such a practice here, Humphry said, would help desperate people like Elizabeth Bouvia, a 27-year-old quadriplegic who wanted a Riverside, Calif., hospital to help her starve to death.

Ms. Bouvia lost her 1983 suit and has remained in seclusion since checking out of the hospital in 1984, seven months after doctors began force-feeding her.

"The law we are proposing would have safeguards built into it like the living wills that are becoming more and more common," Humphry said.

"First of all, a patient would have to ask repeatedly to have his life ended. You can't just ask once in a moment of weakness. He would also have to be mentally competent, and suffering from a terminal disease with all reasonable medical alternatives exhausted.

"Then two doctors would need to agree that all the conditions had been met, and next of kin informed. No one, not even a spouse, should have the power to stop such a request but they should be notified," he said.

Florida State Sen. Peter Weinstein of Fort

Lauderdale, vice chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he's upset by what he regards as a double standard applied to the Gilbert case.

Weinstein, who says he opposes euthanasia, "has instructed staff lawyers to investigate how state law could be changed to prevent another case like Gilbert's."

"You can't go along with these types of things," he said. "But locking up someone like Gilbert, who isn't ever going to shoot anyone again, makes no sense," he added.

Henry Minnich, an Episcopal priest who teaches a course in bioethics at the University of Miami Law School, agreed.

"On the one hand, I don't think the law deals adequately with terminal illness and the need for people to exercise their right to die," he said. "On the other hand, we do not have the right to kill people."

"While I have enormous sympathy for his (Gilbert's) position, I do not condone his act. Yet, I see no purpose in putting him in prison, in confinement for the rest of life."

Meanwhile, at Flamingo Park, the shuffleboard game has wound down and so has the debate. It's at this point that Julius Gottlieb, an 88-year-old retired farmer from upstate New York, totters forward on shaky legs.

"None of us will be safe," he says in a quavering voice. "Not if they decide to let them kill us."

Animals must be sacrificed for sake of human health

Dear Ann Landers: I read recently that an animal shelter in Chicago destroyed 110 cats over a single weekend because of an unusually large overflow.

When I saw that story I was reminded of the time dozens of pickets carrying ugly signs marched around the Chicago Sun-Times building, blasting Ann Landers because of her stand on animal experimentation.

I find it very odd that these animal lovers believe it is all right to kill cats because they can't find homes for them. Yet they raise hell with you because you advocate the use of animals to further the cause of medical research.

This does not sound rational to me. Please address the subject in your column. — Perplexed In Arlington Heights

Dear Perplexed: Most animal lovers are rational people. Those who are not are unreachable and unteachable.

Would you believe that some readers suggested that animal experimentation be halted and prisoners, the elderly and mentally retarded be used instead?

Without the use of animal models we could never have conquered polio, diphtheria, mumps, hepatitis and measles. Without animal models cancer research would come to a screeching halt. To me there is little

room for argument. But the fanatics are out there in large numbers with plenty of money to espouse their cause. You can be sure, however, that I shall not back down an inch.

Dear Ann Landers: I am furious with your Harrisburg correspondent whose well-bred daughter was given a beautiful hurry-up wedding despite the fact that "everyone knew she had a bun in the oven."

Anyone who refers to an unborn child as "a bun" should be strung up.

My son and his wife are in the same spot. No one would dare snicker about the situation around me. I wouldn't stand for it. The kids just happened to get caught at what millions of others have gotten away with.

It was a heartache at first because we can't have the grand wedding we had hoped for, but their unborn child is no "bun." She or he will be welcomed with open arms by all of us. I hope your Harrisburg reader sees this and hides her head in shame. — Dallas Reader

Dear Dallas: I really don't believe "Harrisburg" thought of the child as a bun, but I'm glad you wrote. This

space is a wonderful place to unload anger.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law and her husband will be going away for a two-week vacation — their second honeymoon. They have asked my husband and me to keep their two children. We agreed, provided we have their permission to punish the children if they misbehave.

"Bob" and "Carol" were outraged at our request. They have made us feel like monsters. Actually their children are holy terrors. They have never had any discipline. No one else in the family will take them. However, several relatives say we are wrong. What do you say? —

Standing Firm in Okc
Dear Okc: Kids WANT discipline. It makes them feel cared about. Permissively raised children are insecure and unhappy. I'm with you all the way. Don't let the relatives beat you down. And don't be surprised if the kids want to stay with you permanently.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Help daughter overcome concern about her physique

Dear Dr. Abrams:
My daughter is very self-conscious because she has not yet begun to develop a figure. The other girls in her seventh-grade class, she tells me, are far more curvaceous. As a result, she is very shy when the children have to put on their gym uniforms because she wears a padded bra and doesn't want them to know about it. Now she wants me to get her excused medically from physical education. I feel sorry for her, but I hesitate to do this. What do you think?

Mrs. F. G.

Dear Mrs. F. G.:
Do not collude with your daughter

and a doctor to have her excused from physical education activities. What she may gain by avoiding embarrassment, on the one hand, will be lost on the other when she realizes that one can lie one's way out of a difficult situation.

Furthermore, she will be losing many valuable experiences in working with a team and in developing the athletic skills that will be valuable to her in future years.

Make sure that your daughter understands that you sympathize with her concerns but that you do not feel she has a disability. If you were to get her excused, it would confirm her fears that there is something

wrong with her. Help her by concentrating on her positive physical characteristics and by complimenting her about them. It might help to show her pictures of some of our famous beauties who were not generously endowed but have achieved fame anyway.

Youngsters are very sensitive about their appearance, every flaw appearing much larger to them than

to others. Encourage her by emphasizing that others do not perceive the same way that she does what she views as a negative characteristic. Her concern may very well be a phase which will pass quickly, either because she begins budding or because her attitude matures.

Dear Dr. Abrams:
Every year the children in one grade of my son's school go on an overnight trip. I have been dreading each year as he came closer to the time when the trip would be scheduled. This is the year and he is already pressuring me to let him go. Why do schools have to have such

trips? Isn't a nice day trip enough?

Mrs. P. D.

Dear Mrs. P. D.:
The goals of some trips can be accomplished in half a day; the goals of others, in a day. In some instances it is necessary for children to stay overnight in order to get the maximum learning experience out of a trip.

Overnight trips are very valuable learning experiences for children because they help to bring life to the curriculum and because they contribute to a developing sense of responsibility and independence. It would seem as though sometimes they're a good learning experience for parents, too, as I can infer from your letter.

There is a time when children and parents have to begin separating from each other in order that the child may grow to be an autonomous, functioning adult. An overnight trip with classmates and with a teacher is an excellent beginning because the child is with peers with whom he has a continuing relationship and with a teacher he trusts. Such trips are very carefully planned by school people. The children's safety is of paramount importance; therefore, supervision is close and continuous. Parents can be certain their children are safe.

Judging from your letter, you need practice in separating from your boy. Let him go, secure in the

knowledge that he will be having a good time and will be learning important skills and concepts. Be secure in the knowledge that you are helping him in those first steps toward the independence which he must develop.

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Shoulder/arm pain can have numerous causes, but a large percentage of cases are caused by misalignment of one or more of the spinal vertebrae. Pressure and irritation caused by vertebral misalignments can cause nerve inflammation that results in pain varying from numbness and deep aching to sharp stabbing.

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Husbands are just no fun on a grocery shopping trip

Did you ever see husbands in a supermarket? They stand around on one leg like a napping whooping crane.

Especially in grocery stores. You can always tell the men who have been dragged to the supermarket. They look like hostages as they shuffle along without expression, giving mechanical answers and gazing longingly toward the parking lot. Occasionally, they shake their watch and put it to their ear to make sure it's still running.

The only thing worse than going shopping with a man who hates it is the one who wants to help. There's something intimidating about having them tag along. For one thing, they don't really understand the ritual of the shopping experience.

What is meant to be a spontaneous, impulsive, unstructured madcap celebration is turned into an academic exercise in marketing. When I used to go shopping with my husband, I'd be halfway down the second aisle before I'd notice he was

Erma Bombeck

fixing the wheel of the shopping cart. No one fixes a wheel on the shopping cart. It's the way they come out of the factory. That's the challenge of it. Next, if he saw a pyramid of cans ready to topple, he'd rebuild it, facing all the labels in one direction. But the worst part was that he read labels. Sometimes you can know

more about a product than you can handle. If someone is using pig lips, I don't have to know about it.

Usually, he had a pocket calculator where he would figure out I could save .01 per ounce by buying the family size box of Zits Crispies rather than the variety pak where one box would be used for irregularities anyway. He once spent the greater part of the morning in search of a cake of yeast that had five more days on the expiration date than the one I had chosen. In between his comparison shop-

ping, he would arrange the cart, putting all the taxables in one corner, the dairy products in another, and surrounding the eggs by a wall of toilet tissue.

Some men are great at grocery shopping. Most are not. They're too practical. Too conservative. Give a man a list and tell him, "If you see anything interesting, buy it," and if he saw Julia Child in the center aisle hustling no-cal croissants, he'd say, "I wasn't sure if you wanted them or not."

They've done a lot of studies on

men in supermarkets. Men rarely shop in tennis clothes, or stand around and gossip, or spend more money than they have. They never squeeze anything in produce, buy trees, underwear or record cassettes. They tend to pick a store where they can find a parking place. Rarely do they stand around for an hour or so reading greeting cards.

Until men understand the concept of supermarkets, I don't think they'll ever enjoy shopping. If spending \$16 a minute isn't fun ... then I don't know what entertainment is!

Troublesome lump in his throat may be all in his mind

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

For the last few months I have had a strange feeling of a lump in my throat. It worries me even though my doctor tells me that I have no tumor or anything to worry about. What can cause this? — Mr. S.S.G., Ga.

Dear Mr. G.: A lump in the throat is probably one of the most common complaints brought to the attention of doctors. Many people complain of a sense of constriction around the

neck and a feeling of fullness. Associated with this can be a great deal of gas and belching. Fear of cancer is commonly present. Even though reassurance has been given, the anxiety persists.

Doctors refer to this condition as globus, or globus hystericus. It is often found in people who are tense and may be physically and emotionally fatigued. As the name implies, there is the suggestion that this condition may be of psychological origin.

Your Health

Yet it must be emphasized that this conclusion can only be arrived at if a complete and thorough examination fails to reveal any evidence of organic disease.

A strange condition is frequently overlooked. People who may have had their tonsils removed, and many

who have not, may have extensions of tonsillar tissue running down the back of their tongues.

This condition of lingual (tongue) tonsillitis is very common.

Patients who have such enlargements at the base of the tongue, may notice that they feel worse when they get up in the morning. As soon as they eat, chew or swallow, the so-called "lump" may disappear. It can recur with fatigue at the end of the day.

The use of hot compresses immediately on arising can be repeated

before going to bed. This tends to relieve the tension of the muscles of the neck and bring soothing relief.

A candy lozenge sucked on during the day can relieve the dryness of the throat and may make the discomfort bearable.

Many people with the "lump in the throat" syndrome are sure that they have cancer or a tumor. These same people are even afraid to seek medical advice for fear of substantiating or denying their unrealistic terror.

Fear flourishes destructively

when it is not brought out into the open.

Some people fashion their lives around their fears. They thus cheat themselves of the many joys implicit in modern living. Fear can be ruinous to personal happiness.

I urge them to face fears frankly. When fears are exposed to the careful scrutiny of medical examination, they tend to disappear.

The enlightened person today expresses fears and replaces them with a comfortable feeling of hope.

Paper clip trick makes fastening small buttons a snap

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a nice blouse that I really enjoy wearing but the blouse has small buttons and an especially tiny one at the neck. They are hard to button.

I solved my problem with a paper clip (approximately 3/4-inch size). I just slip the opened small end through the small buttonhole and put it around the button and pull the button through the buttonhole.

This trick also would be great for anyone with stiff fingers. — Peggy Clardy

I have problems sometimes, so this hint will sure help me. — Heloise

CALENDAR QUILT

Dear Heloise: Some time ago, a letter appeared in your column asking for suggestions on what to do with cloth calendars.

I too had accumulated many and wondered if I should even have saved them. Then our daughter said she'd take them and make a quilt for us.

It turned out to be a beautiful, reversible quilt. What a very practical way to use cloth calendars.

This tip may be helpful to others who want to keep calendars that were given as gifts or collected from various places, as mine were. — Mrs. Dan Busse

The photographs you sent were beautiful and I wish we could show them to everyone. Your idea is a winner in my calendar! — Heloise.

CLEANING WITH SALT

Dear Heloise: This may be helpful to someone. I wash dishes by hand and always found that the solidified egg yolk left on a plate after soft-poached eggs were served was difficult to remove. Then one day I sprinkled salt on it and then washed the plate with no trouble. This also works in removing cheese after serving lasagna. — C.T. Mass

LETTER OF WARNING

Dear Heloise: This letter is to

Hints From Heloise

remind all mothers of bottle-drinking babies not to use the microwave oven to warm the bottles. The baby's mouth could be severely scalded as the bottle may feel warm on the outside but the milk in the middle of the bottle may be very hot.

Also, lots of much needed vitamins are lost as a result of this process.

Please check with your pediatrician for the proper method of warming bottles. My baby's doctor told me to warm the bottle in a small

pan of warm water. — A Concerned Mother

A good point to remember. Thank you for writing us. — Heloise

HOSIERY HINT

Dear Heloise: Most women keep all their pantyhose in one drawer. To separate the good pairs from the pairs with runners or snags in them, I tie the feet of hose with runs or snags together loosely. I then wear them under slacks and can pick them out in a minute without having to sort through all that are in the drawer. — Mabi Griffith

GREASY GRIME

Dear Heloise: The back panel on my electric stove, where the dials

are, was a mess with layers of grease and grime. The most effective cleaner I found was nail polish remover applied with a cotton ball.

Now it is as clean and shiny as when it was new. It would be a good idea to lightly test the remover in an inconspicuous corner first, just in case it's going to mark the surface. And remember not to have any part of the stove turned on while cleaning. — Ruth Scriven

Caution: Nail polish remover is flammable, so please turn off your pilot light on a gas stove. Clean the area well with water afterward. — Heloise

GUMMY DECALS

Dear Heloise: Awhile back someone asked how to remove the sticky (gummed) backing left by tub decals.

A woman in a hardware store told me to use denatured alcohol. I tried it. It works like a charm. It also will remove sales labels from plastic glasses and many other things too. — Nell Pinckert

Send a great hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but may make you famous by using it in her column.

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Longest Tape Contest rules changed

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin — Last October, I entered your "Longest Tape Contest." I was only \$100 in coupon savings away from the winner, but my register tape was six yards shorter than hers.

Some supermarket cash registers print double-spaced tapes, and these tapes would be almost twice as long as a single-spaced tape recording the same savings.

This year, to make the competition more fair, you should award the prize to the person who saves the most with coupons, not the person with the longest tape. — Dorothy Clark, Kenosha, Wis.

Dear Dorothy — I think you have made a good point, so the rules have been altered slightly. So, start planning your coupon shopping spree!

It's time to get in on the fun and enter my "Second Annual Longest Tape Competition," which will award \$100 and the title of Smart Shopper of the Year to the reader who sends in the winning entry.

The winning entry will be the supermarket register tape that has the longest section or sections of coupon deductions. The register tape must be unbroken. It must have the name of the retailer at the top, and the retailer will be contacted so the winning entry can be verified as genuine. The length of double-spaced register tapes will be divided by two, and the length of triple-spaced tapes will be divided by three.

The length of the coupon deductions should be clearly printed in feet and inches on the lower-left corner of the mailing envelope.

No limit will be placed on the number of entries. Address your entries to: Longest Tape Contest, P.O. Box 1149, Great Neck, NY 11024. Register tapes will only be returned if they are accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 31, 1985. The winner will be announced in this column in March.

Last year's competition was won by Pat Pavtis of Perryopolis, Pa., and Pat tells me she received letters of congratulations from as far away as California. But Pat says the best part of her experience was the impact the publicity had on coupon-

Super Market Shopper

ing in her area. Many people who read of her money-saving exploits began clipping coupons, and the Shop 'n Save supermarkets increased their enthusiasm by offering double coupons!

How long was last year's winning entry? Pat's tape had coupon deductions measuring 28 feet. Were they single-spaced or double-spaced? I really don't remember, and since I sent the tape back to Pat many months ago, this will have to remain one of the mysteries of the competition.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Sept. 22)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

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 \$11.19. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.69.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

SALMON Mold Offer, P.O. Box 627, Dept S-357, Jenkintown, PA 19046. Receive a 9½-inch decorative mold and canned-salmon appetizer recipes. Send one label from any size can of salmon and one proof-of-purchase seal from a box of Sunshine Hi-Ho or Krispy Crackers, along with \$2.95. Pennsylvania residents must add 6 percent for sales tax. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

These offers require refund forms:

HEINZ,VELVEETA Free Beef Offer. Receive a certificate good for \$2.50 on your next purchase of ground beef. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two 32-ounce

bottles of Heinz Ketchup and the Universal Product Code(s) from one 2-pound package or two 1-pound packages of Velveeta Process Cheese Spread. Include a cash-register tape with the purchase price of ground beef (any amount) circled. Expires Nov. 1, 1985.

KEEBLER, COOL WHIP Strawberry Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 strawberry refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any Keebler Ready-Crust pie crust or tart crust, two Universal Product Codes from Cool Whip, along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price of the strawberries circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

LAWRY'S WISH BONE Bread Offer. Receive a free bread coupon (maximum value \$1). Send the required refund form and two foil envelopes of Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce mix, any variety; one Universal Product Code symbol from Lawry's Garlic Powder, Garlic Salt or Garlic Spread, any size; and two neckbands from any size or variety of Wish-Bone Dressing. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

SWIFT SIZZLEAN Free Juice Offer. Receive a coupon good for free juice (up to \$1). Send the required refund form and a total of five Universal Product Codes from any combination of Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage and Sizzlean breakfast strips, as long as there is at least one of each. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

NABISCO, NESTEA Free Great Crisps! Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of Great Crisps! snacks, good on any variety. Send the required refund form and two brand seals from any two different flavor varieties of Nabisco Great Crisps! snacks and one inner seal or Universal Product Code symbol from any variety of Nester Instant Tea. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Biscuit mixes help cut calories

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Biscuit mix is a convenience item often associated with sticky, gooey sweets and calorie-laden casserole dishes. For that reason, light-thinking cooks generally ignore them. But biscuit mixes are not inordinately calorie-laden: about 510 calories a cupful.

Here's a fun substitute for the big, deep-fried tortilla shell served in Mexican-style restaurant chains. For a large shell, double the ingredients and use a 10-inch pan.

TACO PUFF CRUST

- ½ cup water
- 1 Tablespoon corn oil
- ½ cup biscuit (or corn meal) mix
- ½ teaspoon each: chili powder, cumin seeds
- 2 eggs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Generously spray a small 7- or 8-inch pie plate with cooking spray. Place water and oil in a large saucepan; bring to boiling. Add biscuit mix and seasonings all at one time; beat vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs well, one at a time.

Spread batter over the bottom (only) of the pie plate. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until puffed and golden. (The crust will climb the sides of the plate and form a golden, puffy shell.)

Fill with Hot Chicken Chili Salad (recipe follows). Makes 4 servings, 135 calories each (without filling).

HOT CHICKEN CHILI SALAD

- ¾ pound raw skinless boneless chicken breast
- 1 cup chopped sweet onion
- 2 Tablespoons water
- 1 cup diced sweet-bell pepper
- 1 cup spicy tomato juice
- 1 teaspoon each: cumin seeds, chili powder, fresh oregano or cilantro leaves
- garlic salt, pepper, to taste
- 1 tomato, peeled and cubed
- 1 cup cubed iceberg lettuce
- 4 Tablespoons shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Cut chicken into bite-size cubes. Spray a large non-stick skillet or electric frying pan with cooking spray. Add chicken cubes. Brown, with no fat added, over moderate heat. Remove chicken cubes and set aside.

Add onion and water to skillet. Cook and stir until water evaporates and onion begins to brown. Stir in bell pepper, tomato juice, cumin, chili, oregano and/or cilantro leaves (Mexican parsley), garlic salt

Slim Gourmet

and pepper. Cover and simmer 5 to 6 minutes. Uncover and simmer until most of the liquid has evaporated. Stir in chicken, tomato and cubed lettuce, just until heated through.

To serve, spoon hot mixture into a ready-to-fill taco puff (preceding recipe), and sprinkle with cheese. Cut into 4 wedges. (Or serve mixture over rice, or spoon into individual iceberg lettuce leaf "bowls.") Makes servings, 195 calories each (salad only).

PIZZABURGER PIE

- 1 pound fat-trimmed beef round, ground
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped bell pepper
- ½ cup mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 ½ cups fresh skim milk
- 3 eggs (or equivalent no-cholesterol substitute)
- ¾ cup biscuit mix
- 8 Tablespoons shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 4 Tablespoons grated Romano cheese
- 1 teaspoon each: dried basil and oregano

Spray a large (10-inch) non-stick pie plate liberally with cooking spray. Sprinkle the bottom of the plate with chopped beef. Put the plate on the bottom shelf of the oven and set the temperature control to 400 degrees. Bake the meat uncovered, about 10 to 12 minutes, until brown. Drain and discard any melted fat.

Stir onion, bell pepper, mushroom pieces and garlic salt into meat mixture. Cover pan lightly with a sheet of foil and place on middle rack of oven. Bake 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine skim milk, eggs and biscuit mix in blender, food processor or electric mixer bowl: Beat smooth. Remove foil from pan and pour batter over meat and vegetable mixture. Bake uncovered 12 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and herbs. Bake until filling is done and cheese is melted, about 10 to 12 minutes more. Remove from the oven and let rest 5 to 10 minutes before slicing into wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings, 215 calories each with egg; 195 calories each with egg substitute.

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- Get Acquainted Coffee September 30th
- Registration or information Call Signa 530-0856

Bethel Bible Chapel
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Middletown

Manalapan

Aerobics classes start

Manalapan Parks and Recreation will begin their fall, evening Aerobics/Slimnastics classes on Tuesday, Oct. 1, Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Thursday, Oct. 3. Two separate classes are offered on each night scheduled, during the 8 week session: 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Further information is available from Manalapan Parks and Recreation, 120 Route 522 and Taylors Mills Road.

Matawan

First Baptist Church announces prayer group

The First Baptist Church of Matawan will have a midweek Prayer and Share Group which will meet Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the kitchen of the main building. In a small-group setting, participants share Bible verses and feelings about what God is doing in their lives. After discussion, a prayer list is developed and a prayer time is held. The meetings are informal, and coffee or tea is served. The group is free and open to the community.

Little Silver

Women's club hosts membership dinner

The Little Silver Junior Woman's Club will have a membership dinner on Oct. 7 in its clubhouse, Church Street and Rumson Road, at 7:30 p.m. Interested women between the ages of 18 and 40, living in the Red Bank area, are invited to attend. Details are available by writing Sharon Sakosits at the clubhouse.

Community Calendar

Today

MATAWAN — The Matawan Italian-American Association will have an "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti dinner from noon to 6 p.m. in the clubhouse, Route 35, Laurence Harbor. Proceeds will be used for scholarships. Tickets will be available at the door.

Monday

RUMSON — The Rumson Senior Citizens Social Meeting will be held at Rumson Fire House at 1 p.m.
RED BANK — Dr. Raymond J.

Hazlet

Special card for seniors

Hazlet Township public schools have announced the continuation of their Senior Citizen Privilege Card program which entitles all senior citizens of the township to attend school-sponsored functions at no charge. The card will be valid this fall at such events as: all home sports contests for football, cross country, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer and tennis, as well as plays, concerts, and other presentations by the schools. To qualify for the card, a resident must be more than 55 years old and a resident of Hazlet. The card may be obtained through the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 305 Middle Road.

Shrewsbury

Lunchtime gatherings scheduled for October

"Luncheon at the Library" will continue during October at Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Highway 35. On the dates listed the library invites those interested to bring a brown bag lunch and see films or slide presentations during either of two seatings: 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., or 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Coffee and tea will be available. The following luncheon presentations are planned:
Oct. 1: "You're Not Listening" and "Back to Bach"
Oct. 3: "Planting and Transplanting" and "Tree and Shrub Planting"
Oct. 7: "Woody Allen: An American Comedy"
Oct. 9: "The Eye of Thomas Jefferson: Architecture" (slides)
Oct. 15: "Williamsburg Restored"
Oct. 17: "Without Words" and "Interview"
Oct. 21: "Stepping Stones in Space" and "Platform to the Stars"
Oct. 23: "Woodcarving" (slides)
Oct. 29: "Cask of Amontillado" and "The Lady or the Tiger"

Middletown

Chapel programs start

Bethel Bible Chapel, River Plaza, is introducing its starting two new programs Sept. 30. All children of ages 3, 4, and 5 are invited to attend a Preschool Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. Activities include Bible stories, puppets, play time, singing, snack time and crafts. All activities are designed to the preschooler's attention span and geared to his/her level of understanding. In addition to the Story Hour, the chapel is introducing "Coffee Break," an interfaith Bible study. No previous knowledge or experience is expected. The program starts Sept. 30, and will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Further information is available from the chapel.

St. Catherine parents, teachers set meeting

St. Catherine's Parent-Teacher Association will have its first regular meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the parish hall, Shore Acres Avenue, East Keansburg. Sister Eileen McGrath, grief counselor, Spirit of Hope Institute, will speak on the effects of death and terminal illness following a business meeting. Parents will be able to meet with teachers in the classrooms from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Keyport

Bingo party planned

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4247 and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party tomorrow for patients at Menlo Park Memorial Home. Members will leave the post home at 6:30 p.m. Participants will be serving refreshments to patients, including those who are bedridden.



DAD'S DAY — Henry Herstein, left, was feted on his 100th birthday, Thursday at Westwood Hall Hebrew Home, Long Branch, where he resides. Among the party goers was his son, Bernard Herstein, Oceanport, right. Entertainment was by accordionist Joey Sudyka, Hazlet; a cake and

champagne toast marked the event. The guest of honor was born in Kiev, Russia and was a civil engineer for the Board of Transportation in New York. He resided in New York and Miami before moving here seven years ago.

THE REGISTER/ED BRET

Aberdeen

Preschoolers' program to commence Sept. 29

Temple Shalom is offering "Cradle Roll," a program of Jewish enrichment for preschoolers aged 3 to 5. Participants will celebrate Jewish holidays with crafts, songs and games on Sunday mornings at the Temple for six sessions beginning with Sukkot on Sept. 29. This program is sponsored by Sisterhood and open to the community at no charge. Registration information is available from Temple Shalom.



ARMSTRONG SALUTES
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E. A. Armstrong Agency is proud to honor our top salesperson for the month of August, Margaret Campbell.

E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY
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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.

SEPTEMBER 5, 15, 22, 29 — SUNDAYS
Jazz master classes, Cary Lowenstein and Lynn Gendron. 2 p.m., NJ Center for Theater and Dance, 265 E. Main St., Oceanport. 389-0333. \$8 per class.

SEPTEMBER 21 & 22 — SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Come fly kite, noon to 5 p.m. at Pershing Field, Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook with Sky High Kites, 50 Pitman Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J. Call 774-0511.

SEPTEMBER 22 — SUNDAY
8th Annual "Crafts in the Park Festival" (Crafts Show/Sale), Veterans Memorial Park, Ocean Grove, N.J. Noon to 4 p.m. Exhibitors \$10 per 6' table. Public invited. Free admission and entertainment. Refreshments and picnicking available. Call Hazlet Recreation, 739-0653. (Rain date Sept. 29).

SEPTEMBER 24 — TUESDAY
Monmouth Museum Fall Foliage bus trip to Hyde Park, N.Y. Morning guided tour Vanderbilt Mansion. Lunch at Beekman Arms. Reinbeck. Afternoon visit of FDR Historic Site. Bus leaves Museum parking lot 8am. Returns 7pm. Fee: Members \$35. Non-members \$37. Call 747-2265.

SEPTEMBER 25 — WEDNESDAY
Singles Again sponsors a dance & party every Wednesday at the Cin-

SEPTEMBER 26 — THURSDAY
Singles Again. NJ's leading single organization hosts the shores largest dance at the Colts Neck Inn, Rt. 537, Colts Neck. Free buffet. Dance 9pm. New member orientation 9pm. For more info call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

SEPTEMBER 28 — SATURDAY
Union Beach spaghetti dinner to honor Councilman Harry Wolley Jr. & Councilman Paul Smith Jr., at the American Legion Hall, Front St., at 3 p.m. up to 7 p.m. For tickets call Sharon 264-4917 for Claire 264-6551.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
Monmouth Symphony Orchestra performs a children's Concert featuring a narrated version of Tubby the Tuba 3 p.m. Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Tickets at door \$2.

OCTOBER 12 — SATURDAY
St. Marks Church is sponsoring a bus trip to the Amish Country. To Penns Cave, Good & Plenty, Farmers Market. \$29.50. Call 787-1185 after 5 for info.

OCTOBER 14 — MONDAY
Bus trip to AMISH COUNTRY by the Open Door of the Bayshore Area. \$30 includes tour & family style lunch. 872-2364 or 888-0870.

NOVEMBER 30 — SATURDAY
3rd Annual country sampler craft show & sale. 10-4 p.m. To be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Rt. 36, Highlands. Large show tables \$15. For application call 872-0172 or 872-0292.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
New Jersey Pops Orchestra (Fun for all), 9 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Tickets \$20, \$15 & \$10. Call Basie Box Office, 842-9002 or Ticketron, Teletron outlets.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
Christmas in September-Imported Italian Nativity set sale. St. Agnes R.C. Church, (Church Hall), 103 Center Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reproductions of the masters, in wood-tone pastels, 4 different sizes pre-Christmas priced from \$35.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
Annual fair and Chicken barbecue opening at 10 a.m. featuring a bake shop, jewelry, silent auction, third world crafts, trash & treasure. Games and videos for the youngsters. Hot dog stand for lunch. Barbecue dinner served at 5, 6, 7. Seatings with take-out dinners available at 4:45 p.m. Dinner is \$5.75 for adults & \$3.50 for children. Embury Methodist Church, Little Silver.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
Salani Jr. a clinical nutritionist, will speak on preventive medicine and using nutritional therapy to combat degenerative diseases, at a dinner held by the Red Bank Kiwanis in Olde Union House at 7 p.m. Salani is director of Nutri-Care Health Center, Shrewsbury.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
The Middle-town Township Health Department will have a Multiphasic Blood Screening for township residents from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Center at Croyden Hall, Leonardville Road, Leonardo. Preregistration is necessary. Details are available from the health department.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
The topic will be "What You Should Know About Your Child's Individual Education Plan." Interested persons must register with the association, 1 Main St., Suite 203, Eatontown.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
Slovak Festival. Garden State services at noon. Also Slovak fashions, dancing, singing, Slovak food, gifts to purchase. For more info call 442-8600 ext 22.

SEPTEMBER 29 — SUNDAY
Flea Market & Craft sale. Croydon Hall, Leonardo. 10am-4pm-Sponsor; New Monmouth PTA. All vendors welcome. \$10 per space 671-3263-671-1894.

OUR ENTIRE MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Sat. Sept 21 thru Mon. Sept 23

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THURS. & FRI. 10:00 - 9:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 - 5:00




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79¢ LB.

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USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK

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179 LB.

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W/VUE TEMP. TIMER

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SAVE 30¢ A LB.
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ACME VALUE

Brawny Towels

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SAVE 33¢ ON 4 BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE

Pillsbury Biscuits

4 100 FOR 7.5-OZ. PKG.

Minute Maid

SAVE 70¢ A CAN FROZEN

Minute Maid Orange Juice

109 12-OZ. CAN

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Hawaiian Punch

59¢ 46-FZ. CAN

SAVE 47¢ ON 3 LBS. HIGH IN POTASSIUM GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

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SAVE 20¢ A LB. NORTHWEST

Bartlett Pears

59¢ LB.

SAVE \$1.00 A BAG WASHINGTON STATE

Red Delicious Apples

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SAVE \$1.10 A BTL. ALL VARIETIES

Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner

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SAVE 62¢ A TUBE ALL VARIETIES

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\$5,000.00 Cash	60	916,666 to 1	70,512 to 1	35,256 to 1	No purchase necessary to participate. Receive a free collector card and game ticket on request at the checkout counter or store office. Limit one ticket per adult 18 years or older per store visit, per day. Employees of the sponsor, and members of their immediate family, its advertising agencies, and game retailers are not eligible to win any prizes. SEPT. 30, 1985 you must see updated odds posted in participating stores and newspaper advertising. FURTHER DETAILS AT YOUR LOCAL ACME.
\$1,000.00 Cash	350	157,142 to 1	12,087 to 1	6,043 to 1	
\$100.00 Gift Cert.	3,000	18,333 to 1	1,410 to 1	705 to 1	
\$10.00 Gift Cert.	30,000	1,833 to 1	141 to 1	70 to 1	
\$5.00 Gift Cert.	100,000	550 to 1	42 to 1	21 to 1	
Total	1,035,410	53 to 1*	4 to 1*	2 to 1*	

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Acme Markets is now accepting applications for part-time positions.

For an application and further details, see the supervisor at your local store.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Breyer's Ice Cream CO. PLU #270

179 HALF GAL.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM SEPT. 22 THROUGH SEPT. 28, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY.

TELL A FRIEND COUPON

CHILLED **Acme Orange Juice** CO. PLU #587

99¢ 64-OZ. CTN.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM SEPT. 22 THROUGH SEPT. 28, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY.

TELL A FRIEND COUPON

Weaver's Chicken Franks CO. PLU #240

89¢ 1-LB. PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM SEPT. 22 THROUGH SEPT. 28, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY.

TELL A FRIEND COUPON

Cello Carrots CO. PLU #266

3 49¢ LB. BAG

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM SEPT. 22 THROUGH SEPT. 28, 1985. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY.

Prices effective September 22 through September 28, 1985 in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union Counties. And these communities: Washington and Point Pleasant. (None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved.) Not responsible for typographical errors.

What's

Lecture, Film

Continued from Page 9C
 presented Jan. 17 and 18 at Freehold High School.
 Sought are seven men and three women. Interested persons should provide resumes but need not have material prepared in advance. Appointments are through the Battle-ground Arts Center. The company is one of the performing groups sponsored by BAC.
 BAC offices should be contacted for additional information.

MONMOUTH CIVIC CHORUS — Auditions for lead roles in a March stage production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" are planned by the Monmouth Civic Chorus 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 65 W. Front St., Red Bank.

An accompanist will be provided. Interested actor-singers should contact Linda McCall, 118 Old Bridge-Matawan Road, Matawan, for additional information.

William R. Shoppell Jr. is the music director. The production is fully staged and costumed and accompanied by an orchestra.
 Performances are in the Count Basie Theater of the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.

FLOWERING BULBS — A lecture on flowering bulbs takes place at 2 p.m. next Sunday at Deep Cut Park, Red Hill Road, Middletown.

Pre-registration is required for this Monmouth County Park System-sponsored, two-hour program. Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, should be contacted.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS — "The Searchers" is being screened at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury.

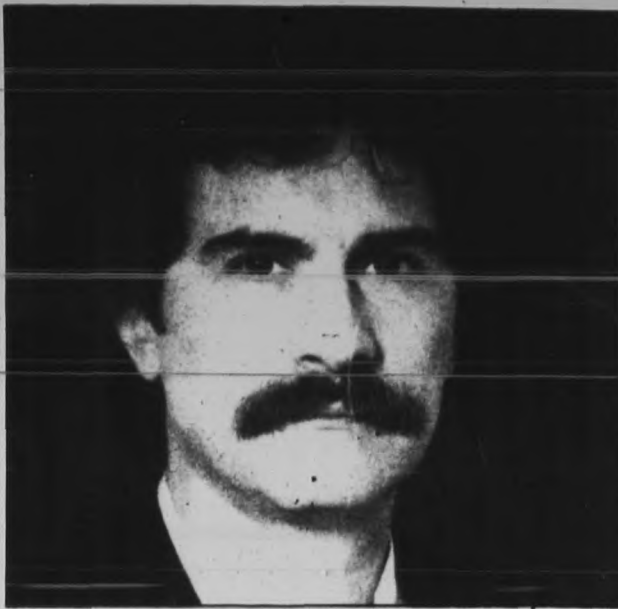
John Wayne plays a Civil War veteran on the trail of a Comanche raiding party that slaughtered his brother and sister-in-law, and carried off their daughter. Natalie Wood and Jeffrey Hunter are also featured.

The screening, free, is open to the public.

Children

SESAME STREET LIVE — "Save Our Street," Sesame Street Live's newest stage production, has final performances today at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford.

The show stars the television characters. They are having a joyful time at the local fair when Mr. Meanie sneaks into town with a plan to turn Sesame Street into a plastic



SONGSTYLIST — Singer, songwriter and songstylist Kenny Rankin entertains at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Morgan, Friday. His 9 p.m. performance is preceded by dinner, optional, at 7 p.m. Club Bene should be contacted for reservations.

parking lot.
 This two-act play is 90 minutes long.

The arena is reduced to half its size for this show to give patrons a chance to see the life-sized Muppets up close.

Tickets may be obtained from the arena box office or from Ticket World.

Special Events

THRESHING TIME — Threshing at Longstreet Farm may be viewed by the public 1 to 3 p.m. today at

the farm, Longstreet Road, Holmdel.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

This free program, sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System, is open to the public.

ANTIQUES SHOW — The Fall Antiques Show continues through today at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown.

Furniture, jewelry, porcelain and art glass are among the items featured throughout the mall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and

tomorrow, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

CLOWN CONVENTION — Asbury Park's 4th annual Festival of Clowns, complete with a one-night clown circus, boardwalk parade and competition in costume, takes place Friday through next Sunday in Asbury Park.

Festivities begin with a circus at 7 p.m. Friday at Convention Hall. A second clown show is at 10 a.m. next Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the door for both events.

The weekend's highlight is a 1 p.m. parade next Sunday from the Casino end of the boardwalk to Convention Hall, where final competitions take place. N.J. ANTIQUES — The 3rd annual New Jersey Antiques show takes place Friday through next Sunday at Morven, 55 Stockton St., Princeton.

There are 32 dealers whose collections are featured. Among them are Carter de Holl, Fair Haven, and Joan B. Hanson, Rumson. The show features a complete range of antiques and fine art from the United States, England and the Continent.

BLACKSMITHING — Blacksmith John Walker teaches a blacksmithing class 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Longstreet Farm, Holmdel. Participants must be at least 14 years old.

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

GATHERING OF GOATS — Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road, Middletown, hosts a "Gathering of the Goats" 1 to 3 p.m. next Sunday.

Visitors may learn about goats' habits and care.

The program is free and open to the public.

VICTORIAN EXHIBIT — An exhibit of Victorian cups and saucers in miniature is featured at the Post Office Museum, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver.

Festivals

GREEK FESTIVAL — The annual Greek Festival of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Perth Amboy continues today. Greek food, music, dances and entertainment are featured. In addition to shops selling traditional pastries, crafts, foods, jewelry and clothing, a fashion show of Greek costumes takes place at 3 p.m.

An art show takes place simultaneously adjacent to the church, Sadowski Parkway, Perth Amboy.
 Hours are noon to 7 p.m. at the church hall.

FOLK FESTIVAL — The annual Sandy Hook Folk Festival continues noon to 5 p.m. today at Gateway National Recreation Area, Sandy Hook.

American folk music, international music and dance in ethnic costume, traditional folk arts and handicrafts, a special children's area and ethnic food are featured.

Admission, parking and all events are free.

The festival is sponsored by the National Park Service and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

SCOTTISH FESTIVAL — The Garden State Arts Center hosts the annual Scottish festival today.

Ethnic foods, dance, sports and entertainment are featured throughout the day.

The stage show begins at 2 p.m. **SLOVAK FESTIVAL** — The 10th annual Slovak Heritage Festival takes place next Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

The day-long event begins at 9 a.m. with historic and art exhibits. Religious services are at noon. A parade of Slovak fashions and traditional dancing make up the afternoon activities.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP
STRATHMORE CINEMA I — Year of the Dragon (R) Sun. 7:30; E.T. (PG) 2:00
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Mad Max (PG-13) 2:00, 7:15, 9:20
ABBURY PARK
LYRIC I THEATRE — All-male adult films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.
LYRIC II THEATRE — All-girl adult films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.
PARK CINEMA — Two hot new straight films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ATLANTIC CINEMA I — Year of the Dragon (R) 7:00, 9:30; E.T. 2:00
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — Mad Max (PG-13) 2:00, 7:15, 9:25
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY I — Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) Sun. 1:00, 7:35, 9:30
COMMUNITY II — Back to the Future (PG) Sun. 1:00, 7:25, 9:45
EAST BRUNSWICK
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I — Rambo First Blood Part II (R) Sun. 2:00, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II — St. Elmo's Fire (R) Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
FREEHOLD
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 — Compromising Positions (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
FREEHOLD CINEMA 9 — Creator (R) Sun. 1:00, 7:20, 9:25
FREEHOLD CINEMA 10 — Rambo (R) Sun. 1:00, 7:30, 9:35
FREEHOLD CINEMA 11 — Cocoon (PG-13) Sun. 1:00, 7:25, 9:40
FREEHOLD CINEMA 12 — Back to the Future (PG) Sun. 1:00, 7:25, 9:45
FREEHOLD CINEMA 13 — Street Wolf (PG) Sun. 1:00, 7:40, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA I — Street Walking (R) Sun. 1:00, 7:35, 9:20
RT. 9 CINEMA II — Night Night (R) Sun. 1:00, 7:25, 9:25
RT. 9 CINEMA III — Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) Sun. 1:00, 7:35, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA IV — Volunteers (R) Sun. 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
HAZLET
RT. 35 DRIVE-IN — Creature (R) 8:00, 11:23
 Sudden Death (R) 9:43
HOWELL
TOWN — Teen Wolf (PG) Sun. 1:00, 7:20, 9:15
COUNTRY — Rambo (R) Sun. 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
LONG BRANCH
LONG BRANCH I — Rambo (R) Sun. 1, 7:30, 9:35
LONG BRANCH II — Cocoon (PG-13) Sun. 1:00, 7:20, 9:35

MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I — Back to the Future (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45
UA MIDDLETOWN II — Creature (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:00
UA MIDDLETOWN III — Compromising Positions (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:00
UA MIDDLETOWN IV — Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45
UA MIDDLETOWN V — Sudden Death (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Rambo (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN VII — Volunteers (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I — Creator (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II — Street Walking (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MIDDLEBROOK I — Rambo (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:15
MIDDLEBROOK II — Teen Wolf (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25
RED BANK
RED BANK MOVIES I — The God's Must Be Crazy (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30
RED BANK MOVIES II — Creator (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:35
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I — Creature (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II — Compromising Positions (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III — Cocoon (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30
MENLO PARK CINEMA II — Creator (R) 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45
WOODBRIDGE
CINEMA I — Cocoon (PG-13) 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
CINEMA II — Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SOMERSET COUNTY
SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — Creator (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II — Back to the Future (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III — Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV — Teen Wolf (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:25, 7:30, 9:20
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V — Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI — Street Walking (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
MPAA RATINGS
 G — General audiences.
 PG — All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)
 R — Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)
 X — Adults only.

CHILD WORLD
OUR ANNUAL SALE
LASTS ALL YEAR
 OUR PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!

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Rainbow Brite

 Mattel 14" BABY RAINBOW **15.97**
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Care Bears

 Kenner 13" CARE BEARS or CARE BEAR COUSINS
 Our Low Price 14.97
 Less Mfr. Rebate 2.00
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What's

Continued from Page 8C
formance in New Jersey and in regional theater companies. The show features a cast of experienced Broadway performers.

Ticket information is available from the theater box office. The theater is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

"NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH" - The British sex farce, "No Sex Please, We're British," is being staged through Oct. 6 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan.

The plot concerns a newly married bank employee and his wife who mistakenly receive pornographic material in the mail. They are hampered in their efforts to return this material by a mother-in-law, the husband's boss, a visiting bank inspector and a friend and co-worker.

Included in the cast is Robert Krass of Lavalette. Joseph Rembisz, New Monmouth, is the director.

Performances are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. An optional meal is served before the show. The theater should be contacted for reservations.

Musical Theater

"WINDY CITY" - A new musical, "Windy City," is the 1985-86 season opener at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The show revolves around the raucous goings-on in a Chicago newsroom in the 1920s. This production marks the East Coast premiere.

Gary Sandy, Ronald Holgate and Judy Kaye star in this production which was a smash hit in London where it won the award for Best Musical in 1982. Music is by Tony Maearulay. Lyrics are by Dick Vosburgh. Director and choreographer is David Bell.

Performances, through Oct. 27, are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 2 p.m. Thursdays.

The Paper Mill box office should be contacted for ticket information.

Auditions

DEAKIN DANCE - Auditions for the Maureen Deakin Dance Ensemble for persons 12 to 35 take place at 2 p.m. Oct 6 at the Deakin Dance Studio, 8 Broad St., Red Bank.

Auditions are for persons trained in ballet, jazz and modern dance. Additional information is available from the studio.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC - The Monmouth Conservatory of Music is having auditions at 11 a.m. Friday for a women's singing group, Conservatory Consort.

Auditions are at the conservatory studios at the Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

PEANUT BUTTER THEATER - A professional touring company that performs original musical plays, Peanut Butter theater, is casting its 1985-86 season.

The group is seeking adult actors and actresses who sing, move well and enjoy performing for children. Also sought are musicians and technical personnel. Applicants must be available for daytime bookings.

Interested persons should send pictures and resumes to Peanut Butter Theater, P.O. Box 493, West Long Branch, N.J., 07764.

The first two productions are "Stormy Weather" and "Skyscraper: Or, How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Wolf."

CREATIVE PRODUCTIONS - Combined auditions for singers and actors are planned by Creative Productions of Aberdeen Tuesdays during September. Auditions for orchestra members take place Fridays throughout the month.

Shows are in November, December, March and May.

Rehearsals are 8 to 10 p.m. Fridays at Lloyd Road School, Aberdeen.

Walter L. Born, 2 Beaver Place, Aberdeen, should be contacted for audition appointments.

LES PETITES BALLET - Dancers for Les Petites Ballet's performing dance company are sought for the upcoming season.

Auditions are Saturday at Les Petites Academy of Dance, Gordons Corner and Pease Roads, Manalapan. They take the form of a typical ballet class with barre and center work. They will be administered and judged by a faculty or company member of a professional New York Ballet Company.

Dancers who are 10 by Dec. 31 through adult ages with a minimum of three years dance training are eligible. Persons accepted will be trained in all major phases of dance discipline.

The company plans a production of "Cinderella" Dec. 14 at Freehold Township High School.

Interested applicants should call the studio between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays for audition applications.

BATTLEGROUND ARTS CENTER - Children 16 and older interested in the theater will be auditioned for Battleground Arts Center's Children's Theater Workshop Saturday at the Reformed Church in Freehold.

Workshop sessions begin Oct. 5 and continue for 10 Saturday mornings. Battleground Arts Center, Freehold, should be contacted for audition appointments.

Auditions for the Center's Monmouth Repertory Company production of "Fools" take place at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Reformed Church. This Neil Simon comedy will be

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SUPER MEAT Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Country Pride or Other Popular Brands Mixed Chicken Parts 49¢ lb.

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Fresh Genuine American Spring Shoulder, Blade Bone Lamb Chops \$1.99 lb. lamb

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin With Tail Shell Steaks \$2.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder for Chuck Roast \$1.69 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak \$1.79 lb. USDA CHOICE

Super Fresh Any Size Package Not Less Than 50% Lean Ground Beef \$1.49 lb.

SUPER PRODUCE Buttery Smooth, Low In Sodium Western Bartlett Pears 49¢ lb. White Seedless Grapes 79¢ lb.

Good For Fiber, Low In Calories 30 Size Pascal Celery stalk 49¢

Pure & Natural, Refreshing Chilled, Fresh Zeigler's Apple Cider gal. cont. \$2.59

Basic Part of A Good Nutritional Diet, U.S. #1 Eastern White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 69¢

Frozen Country Style or Reduced Acid (10 oz.) Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢ 12 oz. can

Frozen Combo (11 2 oz.) or Cheese (10 5 oz.) Totino's Party Pizza 1/2 Price 79¢ pkg.

Frozen Assorted Original Brown & Serve Microwave or Regular Patties or French Cut Swift Link Sausage 8 oz. 99¢ pkg.

Frozen Foodtown Regular or French Cut Green Beans 20 oz. 79¢ pkg.

Frozen Crinkle Cut Firm Form Potatoes 5 lb. 99¢ bag

Frozen Cut Green Beans (8 oz.), Niblets Corn or Chopped Spinach Green Giant Harvest Fresh 9 oz. 99¢ pkg.

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, Sept. 22 thru Saturday, Sept. 28, 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.

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STORE SLICED OR SHAVED
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOPPED HAM
99¢ half pound **Save 50¢ lb.**
IN STORES WITH DELI

- STORE SLICED...WATER ADDED
Domestic Boiled Ham pound **2.99**
"NEW YORKER" WHITE OR
Yellow American Cheese pound **2.89**
FRITZ CLOVER'S...WATER ADDED
Hot Ham Cappy pound **2.99**
TASTE TREAT
Imported Small Scallops lb. **3.99**
HEAT & SERVE
Stuffed Flounder Fillet lb. **3.99**
\$1 TO 50 PER POUND
Medium Size Shrimp lb. **3.99**
PUGET SOUND
Fresh Salmon Fillet lb. **3.89**

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BONE IN...WITH TAIL
BEEF LOIN SHELL STEAKS
2.99 lb. **Save 1.00 lb.**

- PORK SHOULDER...WATER ADDED
White's Smoked Butts lb. **1.89**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BONELESS
Beef Rib Eye Steaks lb. **4.99**
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Polish Kielbasa lb. **2.29**
CHICKEN OR
Longacre Turkey Franks 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
WHOLE NO GARLIC OR HALVES OR
Claussen Whole Pickles quart jar **99¢**

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

UNTRIMMED BEEF LOIN 18 TO 23 LB. AVG.
WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF
Halves 1.99 lb. **1.89** lb. **Save 60¢ lb.**

- CRISPY MINI DRUMS & STICKS OR
Weaver Chicken Nuggets 12-oz. pkg. **2.99**
MEAT FRANKS, KNOCKWURST OR
Ball Park Beef Franks 16-oz. pkg. **1.99**
GREAT WITH A&P EGGS
Three Kings Sliced Bacon 16-oz. pkg. **1.69**
KOSHER BOLOGNA 12-OZ. CHUB 1.89
Shofar Kosher Salami 12-oz. chub **1.99**
ONLY 20 CALORIES PER SLICE
Cameco Imported Ham 8-oz. pkg. **1.59**

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

FRESH...BONELESS & SKINLESS
CHICKEN BREAST CUTLETS
2.59 lb. **Save 70¢ lb.**

- FRESH THIGHS 89¢ LB. OR
Perdue Chicken Drumsticks lb. **99¢**
FRESH TWIN PACK
Perdue Cornish Hens lb. **1.29**
COUNTRY PRIDE
Fresh Chicken Wings lb. **89¢**
FRESH BEEF...ANY SIZE PACKAGE
100% Pure Ground Chuck lb. **1.49**
LOUIS RICH DRUMSTICKS OR
Fresh Turkey Wings lb. **69¢**
GREAT ON THE GRILL
Hillshire Bratwurst lb. **2.99**
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon 16-oz. pkg. **1.99**

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

REGULAR OR DIET
FRANK'S TRIPLE COLA
2.10 2 liter bottles **Save 38¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED

- 28-OZ. CAN
Contadina Crushed Tomatoes **79¢**
REGULAR
Contadina Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans **89¢**
ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH
White Rock Drink Boxes 3 boxes in pkg. **59¢**
PURE PREPARED
French's Squeeze Mustard 16-oz. plastic **89¢**

RECTANGULAR 30-GAL. OR ROUND 32-GAL.
ROUGHNECK TRASH CAN
9.99 each **LOW PRICE**
CHOCOLATE COLOR

ANY VARIETY FOR SPAGHETTI
AUNT MILLIE'S SAUCE
1.39 26-oz. jar **Save 30¢**

- 97% CAFFEIN FREE
Sanka Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar **4.69**
A&P BRAND
Grapefruit Sections 16-oz. can **69¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS...100% NATURAL
Welch's Orchard Juice 40-oz. btl. **1.49**
DOMESTIC
Contadina Tomato Puree 29-oz. can **79¢**

100% PURE
A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
1.29 64-oz. ctn. **Save 40¢**

DAIRY REDUCTIONS

- REGULAR QUARTERS
Promise Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
REGULAR
A&P Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
COLORED OR WHITE CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. **1.39**
LOWFAT OR SMALL OR LARGE CURD...24-OZ. CONT.
Breakstone's Cottage Cheese **1.69**
ANY FLAVOR
La Yogurt Natural Yogurt 2 6-oz. cups **79¢**
FLORIDA CITRUS
Pink Grapefruit Juice 64-oz. ctn. **1.39**
NON BUTTERFAT
King Dip Assorted Dips 8-oz. cont. **55¢**

ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
89¢ 64-oz. bottle **Save 40¢**

- NATURAL LONG GRAIN...ENRICHED
Pre-Cooked Minute Rice 14-oz. box **1.19**
ANY VARIETY...READY TO EAT
Post Fruit & Fibre Cereal 14-oz. box **1.59**
CHICKEN, PORK OR HOMESTYLE HERB...FLEXIBLE SERVINGS
Stove-Top Stuffing Mix 8-oz. cont. **1.29**
INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee 12-oz. jar **3.99**

CALIFORNIA... "BUD" BRAND
FRESH CAULIFLOWER
99¢ each **Save 80¢**

PRODUCE REDUCTIONS

- BLACK RIBBIER GRAPES OR
Seedless White Grapes lb. **89¢**
"BUD" BRAND
Fresh California Broccoli bunch **99¢**
CALIFORNIA... "BUD" BRAND
Fresh Crisp Celery large bunch **69¢**
LONG GREEN
Fresh Cucumbers 5 for **99¢**
TENDER CRISP
Fresh Green Beans lb. **59¢**
NEW CROP...GOLDEN
Sweet Southern Yams 4 lbs. **99¢**
U.S. NO. 1...MEDIUM SIZE
Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **69¢**

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

CHICK PEAS OR CANNELLONI OR RED KIDNEY
PROGRESSO BEANS
49¢ 18-oz. can **Save 20¢**

- SLICED...16-OZ. LOAF
Jane Parker Italian Bread 2 for **1.19**
A&P BAKERY
A&P Blueberry Pie 22-oz. pkg. **1.49**
SLICED
Grossinger's Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf **99¢**
FRESH ORANGE TASTE...INSTANT
Tang Breakfast Beverage 27-oz. jar **2.49**

HEAT & SERVE
TREE TAVERN CHEESE PIZZA
1.69 16-oz. pkg. **Save 50¢**

FROZEN REDUCTIONS

- NON DAIRY OR EXTRA CREAMY...TOPPING
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. cont. **89¢**
CAULIFLOWER OR
Birds Eye Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**
100% PURE
Sunkist Orange Juice 12-oz. can **1.39**
ECONOMY PACK...ANY VARIETY
Aunt Jemima Waffles 15-oz. pkg. **99¢**

A&P 617 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE BOX
PETITE BEURRE, NICE OR SHORTCAKE Peek Frean Cookies 7-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

A&P 613 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE CARTON
ANY FLAVOR T&W Royal Ice Cream 1/2 gallon carton **2.69**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

A&P 600 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE BOX
NEW...READY TO EAT CEREAL Post Natural Raisin Bran 20-oz. box **1.59**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

A&P 601 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE PLASTIC BTL.
REGULAR OR Log Cabin Lite Syrup 24-oz. plastic **1.59**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

A&P 619 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 35¢**
ON ONE CHILLED 64-OZ. CARTON
Citrus Hill Orange Juice 100% PURE
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

A&P 616 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE BAG
NATURAL, REGULAR OR RIDGIES Wise Potato Chips 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

A&P 612 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE BOTTLE SUNKIST SODA, SEAGRAM'S GINGER ALE, CHERRY COKE OR REG. OR DIET
2-Liter Sprite 67.6-oz. plastic **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985. PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED

A&P 602 (A&P) **SUPER COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE BOX
ANY FLAVOR Stove Top Stuffing Mix 6-oz. box **69¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th, 1985.

Prices effective Sun., Sept. 22nd thru Sat., Sept. 28th 1985 in A&P Stores in New Jersey & Rockland County Only.

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ACTION LINE 542-1700

INDEX

Public Notices (Legals), Special Notices, Business Directory, Employment, Merchandise, Real Estate Rentals, Recreational, Automotive

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-4:50

PUBLIC NOTICE (LEGAL) Schedule for publication

Table with columns PUBLISHED and CLOSING, listing dates for SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to: Peggy Nolan, Legal Clerk, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

PUBLIC NOTICES

223 Fair Haven

FAIR HAVEN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TO: All property owners within 200' of Block 28, Lot 15, 25 Church Street. Please take notice that Christine Anderson, owners of the above property have applied to the Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit replacement of dilapidated, attached storage shed with NEW, structurally sound storage area conforming to existing lines and walls of the house.

The following variances have been applied for under Chapters: 15-3.9j & 15-3.8b. 1. Property is nonconforming - has 2 residential structures.

The Board has set Thursday, October 3, 1985 at 7:45 p.m. at the Borough Hall, River Road, Fair Haven as the time and place for the public hearing in this matter.

CRISTINE ANDERSEN Applicant Sept. 22 \$17.64

229 Keansburg

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Borough Manager of the Borough of Keansburg, Monmouth County, New Jersey for the RECONSTRUCTION OF SHORE BOULEVARD, SECTION 1 and opened and read in public at Keansburg Borough Hall, 43 Church Street, Keansburg, New Jersey on Tuesday, October 1, 1985 at 2:00 P.M. prevailing time.

Contract documents and plans for the proposed work, prepared by C. Bernard Blum, Jr., P.E., Keansburg Borough Engineer, of the firm of T & M Associates, Consulting and Municipal Engineers, are available for inspection at the office of said engineer at 1000 Highway 35, Middletown, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

240 Rumson

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Rumson Board of Adjustment did, at a regular meeting on August 21, 1985, grant a variance to ROBERT and MARY GAYNOR to permit them to construct an addition to premises at 10 West Street, Rumson, New Jersey, and shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Rumson as Lot 8, Block 115.

GARY SAMMON, Secretary Board of Adjustment DATED: August 21, 1985 \$6.84

242 Shrewsbury Borough

BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that William J. Morse and John Sharp have made application to the Shrewsbury Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit erection of a one family dwelling with a rear yard of 25 feet whereas the ordinance requires a rear yard of 35 feet on premises known as Lot 17 Block 71.

A public hearing will be held at the Borough Hall, 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, New Jersey, on October 2, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Documents and plans filed by the applicant are available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Borough Clerk, 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Albert T. Berich Attorney for William J. Morse and John Sharp Sept. 22 \$10.08

244 Tinton Falls

NOTICE

An ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF WAYSIDE TERRACE" WHEREAS WAYSIDE TERRACE is an existing street which varies in width between West Park Avenue and Hope Road, and

WHEREAS ALLAN BOGDAN and ROSEMARIE BOGDAN have made application to the Planning Board of the Borough of Tinton Falls to subdivide premises known as Block 118A, Lot 3,

GARY SAMMON, Secretary Board of Adjustment DATED: August 21, 1985 \$7.20

245 Union Beach

BOND ORDNANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$615,000 FOR WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Union Beach, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey (not less than two thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:

SECTION 1: The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey (the "Borough") as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance the amount of \$615,000, such sum including the sum of \$30,750 as the down payment pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A, Municipalities and Counties of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey (the "Local Bond Law").

SECTION 2: In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose hereinabove authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, the Borough Council hereby authorizes to be issued in the name of the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, bonds in the amount of \$500,000 to be used for the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance. Such bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Local Bond Law, and shall be sold at public sale to the highest bidder.

SECTION 3: The following additional matters are hereby determined and declared: (a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully incur as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance shall be the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 40 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE The foregoing Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Tinton Falls held on Sept. 17, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., at the Borough Hall, Tinton Falls, New Jersey at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Elian Branir Borough Clerk Sept. 22 \$46.80

245 Union Beach

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Rumson Board of Adjustment did, at a regular meeting on August 21, 1985, grant a variance to ROBERT and MARY GAYNOR to permit them to construct an addition to premises at 10 West Street, Rumson, New Jersey, and shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Rumson as Lot 8, Block 115.

GARY SAMMON, Secretary Board of Adjustment DATED: August 21, 1985 \$6.84

249 State of New Jersey

NOTICE OF STATE COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATION PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Coastal Resources will hold a public hearing on the following permit application submitted under the Coastal Area Facility Review Act (CAFRA) N.J.S. 13:27-11 at:

229 Keansburg

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work on the outside, addressed to the Borough of Keansburg and must be accompanied by a Statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey, acceptable to the Borough of Keansburg and a bid guaranty to the Borough of Keansburg for not less than 10% of the amount bid except that the bid guaranty need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The award of the contract for this work will not be made until the necessary funds have been provided by the Borough of Keansburg in a lawful manner. The Borough or Engineer reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before furnishing proposal forms or specifications, or before awarding the contract.

The right is also reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Borough. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the specifications.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127 and P.L. 1977, c.33. Sept. 22 \$34.56

230 Keyport

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Keyport, New Jersey, for the PURCHASING, DELIVERING AND INSTALLING OF ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT FOR THE KEYPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT, 18-20 MAIN STREET, KEYPORT, NEW JERSEY 07735.

Each bid must be enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED "PROPOSAL" and hand-delivered or sent by Certified Mail to reach the Business Administrator prior to the stated time of the opening of the bids. No bids will be accepted after 10:30 a.m. prevailing time.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certificate from a Surety Company stating that if the bid is accepted, the Surety will furnish Keyport with a Performance Bond, if the Total amount of your bid(s) is over \$5,000.00, you shall furnish with your bid a Certificate from a Surety Company and you shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the award of contract. However, if the total amount of your bid(s) is \$5,000.00 or less, you will not be required to furnish either a Certificate from a Surety Company or a Performance Bond. The Certificate shall be a document separate and apart from the Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check. The Certificate shall contain language that the Surety will become Surety on the Bond of the bidder, or that the Surety will become bound as surety for

the faithful performance and will execute the bond if required, or other equivalent mandatory language. The successful bidder must comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127.

The successful bidder will be required to properly execute the contract forwarded by the Business Administrator within ten (10) days of their receipt. In addition, the Performance Bond, if required, and the insurance certificate, if required, shall be returned with the executed contract. Failure to do so within the time required herein will constitute a breach of the conditions and may result in the voidance of the bid award.

The Business Administrator reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities in the bids. All bids must be in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Business Administrator, 18-20 Main Street, Keyport, New Jersey, after September 18, 1985, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Borough of Keyport by: John J. Kennedy, Business Administrator Sept. 19, 20, 22 \$11.24

231 Little Silver

BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER STATE OF NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Administrator - Clerk, Borough of Little Silver, New Jersey, at 1809 Prospect Avenue, Little Silver, New Jersey on 4 Oct. 1985 at 10 a.m. The following:

Alteration and Addition to Little Silver Borough Hall, Borough of Little Silver, New Jersey. Complete specifications and form of bid for the proposed work are on file at the Office of the Architect, The Ryer Agency, P.A., 172 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701 (201) 747-7944. Copies may be requested by depositing a non-refundable check, payable to the Treasurer, Borough of Little Silver, for the amount of \$20.00. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated and required by the specifications and accompanied by a guarantee, payable to the Borough of Keyport, New Jersey, in the amount of not less than ten (10%) of the bid, but more than \$20,000. This guarantee may be given by Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond, at the option of the bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certificate from a Surety Company stating that if the bid is accepted, the Surety will furnish Keyport with a Performance Bond, if the Total amount of your bid(s) is over \$5,000.00, you shall furnish with your bid a Certificate from a Surety Company and you shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the award of contract. However, if the total amount of your bid(s) is \$5,000.00 or less, you will not be required to furnish either a Certificate from a Surety Company or a Performance Bond. The Certificate shall be a document separate and apart from the Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check. The Certificate shall contain language that the Surety will become Surety on the Bond of the bidder, or that the Surety will become bound as surety for

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Borough of Keyport by: John J. Kennedy, Business Administrator Sept. 19, 20, 22 \$11.24

240 Rumson

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Rumson Board of Adjustment did, at a regular meeting on August 21, 1985, grant a variance to ROBERT and MARY GAYNOR to permit them to construct an addition to premises at 10 West Street, Rumson, New Jersey, and shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Rumson as Lot 8, Block 115.

Copy of said Resolution is on file with the Board of Adjustment and available for inspection.

GARY SAMMON, Secretary Board of Adjustment DATED: August 21, 1985 \$6.84

242 Shrewsbury Borough

BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that William J. Morse and John Sharp have made application to the Shrewsbury Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit erection of a one family dwelling with a rear yard of 25 feet whereas the ordinance requires a rear yard of 35 feet on premises known as Lot 17 Block 71.

A public hearing will be held at the Borough Hall, 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, New Jersey, on October 2, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Documents and plans filed by the applicant are available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Borough Clerk, 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Albert T. Berich Attorney for William J. Morse and John Sharp Sept. 22 \$10.08

244 Tinton Falls

NOTICE

An ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF WAYSIDE TERRACE" WHEREAS WAYSIDE TERRACE is an existing street which varies in width between West Park Avenue and Hope Road, and

WHEREAS ALLAN BOGDAN and ROSEMARIE BOGDAN have made application to the Planning Board of the Borough of Tinton Falls to subdivide premises known as Block 118A, Lot 3,

GARY SAMMON, Secretary Board of Adjustment DATED: August 21, 1985 \$7.20

245 Union Beach

BOND ORDNANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$615,000 FOR WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Union Beach, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey (not less than two thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:

SECTION 1: The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey (the "Borough") as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance the amount of \$615,000, such sum including the sum of \$30,750 as the down payment pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A, Municipalities and Counties of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey (the "Local Bond Law").

SECTION 2: In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose hereinabove authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, the Borough Council hereby authorizes to be issued in the name of the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, bonds in the amount of \$500,000 to be used for the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance. Such bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Local Bond Law, and shall be sold at public sale to the highest bidder.

SECTION 3: The following additional matters are hereby determined and declared: (a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully incur as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance shall be the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 40 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE The foregoing Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Tinton Falls held on Sept. 17, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., at the Borough Hall, Tinton Falls, New Jersey at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Elian Branir Borough Clerk Sept. 22 \$46.80

249 State of New Jersey

NOTICE OF STATE COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATION PUBLIC HEARING

230 Keyport

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Keyport, New Jersey, for the PURCHASING, DELIVERING AND INSTALLING OF ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT FOR THE KEYPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT, 18-20 MAIN STREET, KEYPORT, NEW JERSEY 07735.

Each bid must be enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED "PROPOSAL" and hand-delivered or sent by Certified Mail to reach the Business Administrator prior to the stated time of the opening of the bids. No bids will be accepted after 10:30 a.m. prevailing time.

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The Business Administrator reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities in the bids. All bids must be in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Business Administrator, 18-20 Main Street, Keyport, New Jersey, after September 18, 1985, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Borough of Keyport by: John J. Kennedy, Business Administrator Sept. 19, 20, 22 \$11.24

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SECTION 2: In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose hereinabove authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, the Borough Council hereby authorizes to be issued in the name of the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, bonds in the amount of \$500,000 to be used for the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance. Such bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Local Bond Law, and shall be sold at public sale to the highest bidder.

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Elian Branir Borough Clerk Sept. 22 \$46.80

249 State of New Jersey

NOTICE OF STATE COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATION PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Coastal Resources will hold a public hearing on the following permit application submitted under the Coastal Area Facility Review Act (CAFRA) N.J.S. 13:27-11 at:

APPLICANT: Patten Woods, Inc. 84-0738-5 Patten Woods, Inc. Block 455, 455, 457, Lot No. 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 3, 4, 5. Long Branch Monmouth

The Division of Coastal Resources invites the public to attend the hearing and present written or oral comments on the application and the staff preliminary analysis.

HEARING DATE: October 9, 1985

HEARING LOCATION: Long Branch Council Building Room Long Branch Municipal Building 344 Broadway Long Branch, New Jersey 07740

HEARING OFFICER: Steven C. Whitney, Chief Bureau of Planning & Project Review

Division of Coastal Resources

CRN 401 Trenton, N.J. 08625

Sept. 22

240 Rum

230 Keyport

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
URBAN DEVELOPMENT
ACTION GRANT...

240 State of New Jersey

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF
COASTAL RESOURCES
BUREAU OF
COASTAL ENGINEERING...

6 Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to our community,
The Daily Register is offering
FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 4
days under our Lost & Found
classification...

12 Travel-Transportation

CAR POOL - From Red
Bank/Middletown to Livingston
Mall at commuter hours. Call
747-7143.

15 Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION - All
levels. Presently on facilities of
Brookdale C.C. and CUNY.
957-9765.

17 Notices

BUTCHER BLOCK - Table.
Round. Swivel chair with 2
cushions double couch, 5 loose
pillows. 530-2925 after 6 p.m.

21 Business Service

LIGHT MOVING & HAULING -
Local or long distance. Day
number 493-3680. Night number
531-3833.

51 Help Wanted

LOST - Female cat in
Shrewsbury area. F-section.
Tiger looking cat named MINDY.
Call 543-4090.

9 Special Notices

ERASE BAD CREDIT
From Credit Bureau file Get
Major Credit Cards (even with
bad credit history). Loans-by-
mail up to \$25,000. Application?
Write: TYLER, Box 188-E20, Hill-
side, N.J. 07726.

51 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK - Duties to include daily
deposit, posting receipts & collection
of outstanding balances.
Experience in collection follow
up work a plus. Full time, part
time or flexible hours will be con-
sidered. As long as results are
achieved. Monmouth Rubber
Corp. 75 Long Branch Avenue,
Long Branch, 229-3444.

51 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
TOP-NOTCH
TECHNICIANS
Monmouth County's Largest
Chevrolet Dealer is offering an
employment opportunity for you.

51 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY REPAIRS - Ex-
perience needed. Call or apply in
person. Matthews Auto Body, 18
Henry St, Shrewsbury, 747-1115.

51 Help Wanted

BOYS/GIRLS
MEN/WOMEN
Due to a rapid growth, we have
early morning non-employee routes
available in YOUR AREA. Call
1-800-242-0880 today if you
want money, prizes and extras.
Adults must have a car.
STAR LEADER #1 IN JERSEY

51 Help Wanted

CATERING FIRM - Looking for
a full time dependable young
man willing to learn for general
st around help in and out of
kitchen. 671-0700.

51 Help Wanted

CARPENTER LAY-OUT PER-
SON - Good pay. Tools & trans-
portation a must. Call 671-1600.

51 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS - A Apprentice.
Year round work avail. Looking
for exp'd carpenter in all phases
of general construction.
872-0045.

51 Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT -
Full time. General office skills
required. Front desk, insurance
billing, appointments, CRT ex-
perience helpful but not neces-
sary. Salary commensurate with ex-
perience. Call 544-8569.

51 Help Wanted

CHURCH SECRETARY -
Holmdel area. 20 hrs per week.
Sept-June. 5 hrs per week July &
Aug. Mail resume to Box 2-473.
The Register, Shrewsbury, N.J.
07748.

51 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS -
For clean up in residential area.
Minimum \$6. For further info. call
588-0221.

51 Help Wanted

CONSULTANTS - Golden oppor-
tunity for individual with
proven sales record with local
executive search firm. Earning
potential \$100,000 to \$200,000
plus. Ownership/partnership
avail for motivated individual.
Call 201-871-5567.

51 Help Wanted

COOK - Part time. Inquire
Brody's, 132 East River Rd.,
Rumson.

51 Help Wanted

ARMY RESERVE
DRILL SERGEANTS
As a vet, an E-4 with over 3 years
experience, your skill is worth
\$100 per weekend or more per
time.

51 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT
MANAGER
Asst Mgr needed to start im-
mediately. No exp nec. Neat with
good character. Expanding
mngmt prog in effct. \$250/wk
earnings potential. Apply 508
Prospect Ave, Little Silver.

51 Help Wanted

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave Shrewsbury
747-3130

51 Help Wanted

Fee paid \$17,700K
Experienced in installation Loan
Collections. Full benefit package
available. Call Irene 583-7850,
John David Associates,
Shrewsbury Shopping Center,
Metawan, N.J.

51 Help Wanted

BANKING
OPPORTUNITIES
TELLERS

51 Help Wanted

The faster you
show your potential
The faster we will
move you up.

51 Help Wanted

City Federal is growing! As one
of the most progressive financial
services organizations in New
Jersey and the nation, we offer
ambitious individuals unlimited
growth opportunities. We're
serious about your career and
will move you up as soon-and as
often-as you're ready to climb
the career ladder.

51 Help Wanted

Present positions in our branch
in Middletown, offer exciting fu-
tures to Part Time Tellers with 6
months of cash handling ex-
perience. Wage up to \$6.32 per
hour, commensurate with ex-
perience. No transportation neces-
sary. We pick you up and take you
home.
Call and ask for Vinny after 6
p.m. 542-4968.

51 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY REPAIR - Person-
experienced-tools, start immed.
721-1770.

51 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC - Immediate
opening for experienced person
in new car agency. Must have
own tools and be interested in
steady year round positions.
Contact Bart Reases at Reases
Pontiac, 685 Broad St. Red
Bank, 741-5180.

51 Help Wanted

PRIVATE MUSIC INSTRUCTION
- All beginning instruments (ad-
vanced trumpet). 281-8126.

51 Help Wanted

21 Business Service
LIGHT MOVING & HAULING -
Local or long distance. Day
number 493-3680. Night number
531-3833.

51 Help Wanted

MISS CAMILLE'S DANCE
CENTER - 2124 Highway 35 at
Laural Avenue, Tap, Ballet, Jazz,
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51 Help Wanted

PAVING - Professional drive
way paving & repair, avoid fall
delays call now J. Gintiron Com-
pany 294-1320.

51 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT
51 Help Wanted
Male or Female

51 Help Wanted

AIDES - Immediate openings
available. PCA and/or
home health aide, working with
physically disabled, mobility im-
paired adults. Call 222-4964 for
appt.

51 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
TOP-NOTCH
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Monmouth County's Largest
Chevrolet Dealer is offering an
employment opportunity for you.

51 Help Wanted

*TOP PAY-Volume Shop with
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*One major medical, Hospitaliza-
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*Paid "ASE" test certification
*Clean Work Environment
*40 HOURS WEEK
*Updated service library &
equipment

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*CM Experience
*ASE Certification
*"A" or fully-trained "B" Techni-
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Apply in person, contact Donald
DeKalca, Service Director, or
Ken Greens, Shop Foreman.

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747-3130

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Experienced in installation Loan
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experienced-tools, start immed.
721-1770.

51 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC - Immediate
opening for experienced person
in new car agency. Must have
own tools and be interested in
steady year round positions.
Contact Bart Reases at Reases
Pontiac, 685 Broad St. Red
Bank, 741-5180.

51 Help Wanted

PRIVATE MUSIC INSTRUCTION
- All beginning instruments (ad-
vanced trumpet). 281-8126.

51 Help Wanted

MISS CAMILLE'S DANCE
CENTER - 2124 Highway 35 at
Laural Avenue, Tap, Ballet, Jazz,
Aerobics. Enroll now 686-9361.

51 Help Wanted

PAVING - Professional drive
way paving & repair, avoid fall
delays call now J. Gintiron Com-
pany 294-1320.

51 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT
51 Help Wanted
Male or Female

51 Help Wanted

AIDES - Immediate openings
available. PCA and/or
home health aide, working with
physically disabled, mobility im-
paired adults. Call 222-4964 for
appt.

51 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
TOP-NOTCH
TECHNICIANS
Monmouth County's Largest
Chevrolet Dealer is offering an
employment opportunity for you.

51 Help Wanted

*TOP PAY-Volume Shop with
complete machine shop.
*One major medical, Hospitaliza-
tion, dental & training
*Paid "ASE" test certification
*Clean Work Environment
*40 HOURS WEEK
*Updated service library &
equipment

51 Help Wanted

*CM Experience
*ASE Certification
*"A" or fully-trained "B" Techni-
cians
Apply in person, contact Donald
DeKalca, Service Director, or
Ken Greens, Shop Foreman.

51 Help Wanted

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave Shrewsbury
747-3130

51 Help Wanted

Fee paid \$17,700K
Experienced in installation Loan
Collections. Full benefit package
available. Call Irene 583-7850,
John David Associates,
Shrewsbury Shopping Center,
Metawan, N.J.

51 Help Wanted

BANKING
OPPORTUNITIES
TELLERS

51 Help Wanted

The faster you
show your potential
The faster we will
move you up.

51 Help Wanted

City Federal is growing! As one
of the most progressive financial
services organizations in New
Jersey and the nation, we offer
ambitious individuals unlimited
growth opportunities. We're
serious about your career and
will move you up as soon-and as
often-as you're ready to climb
the career ladder.

51 Help Wanted

Present positions in our branch
in Middletown, offer exciting fu-
tures to Part Time Tellers with 6
months of cash handling ex-
perience. Wage up to \$6.32 per
hour, commensurate with ex-
perience. No transportation neces-
sary. We pick you up and take you
home.
Call and ask for Vinny after 6
p.m. 542-4968.

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51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

PAINTERS WANTED - 1 full, 1 part time. Call after 5 p.m. 871-7782.

PART TIME - Ber-lender/Barmald & part time dishwasher. Call after 5pm 871-2223.

PART TIME SALES HELP - For a gift store in Fair Haven. Some Saturdays necessary. Call Mara 842-8440.

PART TIME - Local agency needs experience typewriter operator/proofreader. Call 7500 Reseda Ave. 747-5200.

PART TIME - Temp. police radio dispatcher, 8-10 hrs. wk. No benefits. Apply Business Admin. office, 18-20 Main St. Keyport NJ 07735.

PART TIME - Water plant operators. Weekends only. No benefits. Apply Business Admin. office, 18-20 Main St. Keyport NJ 07735.

PART TIME - Historical site caretaker 1890's living history farm. Must have New Jersey driving license & be Monmouth County Resident. Call 842-8440.

PART TIME SECRETARY - For new Shrewsbury office building. Light sten and typing. Interesting. Call Mr. Yagoda for appt. 530-1400 or 778-8800.

JERSEY SHORE REALTORS Part Time JANITORIAL Part Time 8-10 P.M.

If you're looking for pleasant work atmosphere where your hard work, personal concern and ambition not only pay off in top \$\$\$ and benefits but also in advancement possibilities - we've got a job for you! Minimum 3 years experience required for immediate permanent vacancies.

Apply Personnel Dept RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 36 Union St Red Bank, NJ Equal Oppy Employer M/F 131 Houses for Sale

Berg INC REALTORS Better Homes REALTORS

COLTS NECK RANCH situated on 2 1/2 acres with your own spring fed pond. Custom built featuring 20x13 liv. rm., with fireplace, din. rm., kit, has plenty of cabinets. 20x13 farm. rm., with fireplace 5 brms., 3 baths fully tiled. Under-ground sprinkler & more. \$310,000.00

BRICKTOWN RANCH ON nice size lot. Home features fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., two full baths, kit. 3 bedrooms, lots of storage room. 1 car gar. \$95,000.

LOVE FLOWERS? Look into this active nursery in lovely Marlboro, located on 2.2 acres with 2 greenhouses, auto. watering system. Included is a 2 brm. Ranch with 2 car garage & basement. Lots of trees that can be used for landscaping. \$220,000

HAZLET SPLIT LEVEL on oversized lot has 18x12 living rm., 12x9 din. rm., 12x9.5 kit. 3 brms., fam. rm., cent. air, 1 1/2 baths, lovely patio for entertaining with parklike setting. \$134,900.00

GOOD INVESTMENT in this grocery store & catering business with prime location on main street in Matawan. Great expansion potential with double lot front. Parking for 65 cars. Added income from 2nd floor apt. \$297,900.00

HAZLET LUNCH-BOUETTE on main street. Seating for 35 could be modified. Includes refrig., pie case, ice cream freezer, single refrig. & freezer, triple sink, sanyo register, bunn coffee maker, gas grill, gas stove, deep fryer, steam table & more. \$23,000.00.

583-5000

51 Help Wanted

MESSENGER No experience required. Hours: Mon-Fri, 1pm-4:30pm, Sat. 9am-1:30 pm. Excellent starting salary and part time benefits. Call 384-2600, ext. 251.

United Jersey Bank/Midstate Rt 9 & Phillips Dr. Old Bridge, N.J. 08857 Equal Oppy Employer M/F

PART TIME - Temporary Police Radio Dispatcher, 6-10 weeks. No benefits. Apply: Business Administrators Office 18-20 Main Street Keyport, N.J. 07735

PART TIME - Our School Bus Drivers Will Earn \$130-\$250 Per week just driving children to school in the am and home in the pm. starting rate \$7. Goes to \$8 per hour. Other Advantages:

*Off All Holidays *Home on Weekends *Clean, Easy Work *Good vehicles *Job Security *Steady, Dependable Hours Start at once! Training Apply 9-5 pm. Murphy Bus Service, 55 Longwood Avenue, Middletown.

PART TIME - Help needed. Mature minded person wanted for courier sales. Apply at Rumson Buy Rite, 5 West River Road, Rumson.

131 Houses for Sale



Middletown NEW CONTEMPORARY Middletown. Magnificent wooded setting. Unique MBR Suite with loft. FR with stone fireplace. Skylights. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. \$195,900.



Rumson RUMSON VICTORIAN Immaculate 3 BR charmer. Modern kitchen with butler's pantry. DR, fireplace, covered front porch. Separate outbuilding with loft for Artist or Craftsman. Excellent Schools! \$139,900.



Middletown JUST LISTED Majestic 4 BR Middletown Colonial Split. Beautiful setting. Gorgeous 3/4 acre wooded lot. Wood burning stove in spacious family room. Formal DR. Enclosed porch. Walk to Schools. \$149,500.



FOULKS-PRESTON AGENCY 2 Woodland Drive 871-9494 Middletown 70 Monmouth Rd. 729-8400 Oakhurst

51 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Construction Company in Freehold is looking for a part time bookkeeper. Flexible hours. Posting, balancing check book, accounts payable, etc. 780-8436.

PART TIME - Water Plant Operators. Weekends only. No benefits. Apply: Business Administrators Office 18-20 Main Street Keyport, N.J. 07735

PASTE-UP - Full time. Day & Night positions available for paste-up artists. Experience in book composition preferred, but will train. Send resume & salary requirements to University Graphics, 11 West Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 07718. Attention: Make-up department 787-3132.

PART TIME WORK - Near your home supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Union Beach, Port Monmouth, East Kensington, Middletown, Freehold, Red Bank. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

PART TIME - 3 evgs. & Sat. \$9.00 to start. Professional training in marketing field. Local work. College students welcome. 834-4646, between 2-5:30 p.m.

131 Houses for Sale

ATTENTION! Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

51 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL - Golden opportunity for right person to apply personal recruiting exp. with local executive search firm. Earning potential \$100,000 to \$200,000 plus own-ership/partnership avail for motivated individual. Call 201-671-5867.

PIZZA MAKER - Experienced. Please call 842-8462, 842-7117, or 758-0707.

PLANT ENTHUSIAST - Old established company seeking experienced, reliable person able to handle responsibility to care for interior foliage plants. Good salary/benefits. Must have car #35-5111.

131 Houses for Sale

51 Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY - For Real Estate office in Rumson, 9 am to 12 pm. 741-7171.

PART TIME - Wanted: 100 people! Eat your groceries first in 90 days earn over \$300. a week! 968-8293.

PRINTING - Camera-stripper. We're a full-service pre-press house, located in Red Bank looking for full or part-time experienced people for first or second shifts. 842-3882 for appt.

131 Houses for Sale

51 Help Wanted

PLUMBERS HELPER - Experienced for service work. Call J&R Plumbing, 739-2226.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - Temp. substitute for packaging plant. Mon-Fri. 9am-4:30pm. Senior Citizens welcome. Write M.P.O. Box 872, Long Branch, NJ 07740.

PRODUCTION PERSON - Experience in packaging. All benefits. 5 day week. 9am-4:30pm. Write M.P.O. Box 872 Long Branch NJ 07740.

131 Houses for Sale

51 Help Wanted

PHARMACY DELIVERY CLERK - 3 nights, 6-10 pm. Some weekend hours. Homestead Pharmacy, 601 Broadway, Long Branch 222-5400.

PHONE PERSON - Part time nights. Apply in person. Circle Pizza, Eatontown

131 Houses for Sale

51 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMERS - Business Cobol and/or scientific languages. N.J. positions available. Call 671-5567 & send resume to High Tech 2066, 9 Leonardville Rd., Middletown, N.J. 07748.

131 Houses for Sale

brokers 3 REALTORS RED BANK - FIXER UPPER Fantastic potential awaits the buyer of this West-side 6 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the two family zone for conversion purposes. Featuring 10 rooms total, high ceilings, total gas, plus within walking distance to New York transportation and easy access to GSP and Rt. 35. Being sold in "as is" condition at \$75,900. JUST LISTED - JUST GREAT Located in Tower Hill Condominiums, this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Spanish Contemporary Townhouse features eat-in kitchen, formal dining, living room with arched fireplace, inground pool, tennis courts, plus steps from downtown Red Bank, Riverview Hospital, Marine Park and train station. \$108,000. ATTENTION: GOURMET COOKS! Enjoy the newly remodeled eat-in kitchen with skylight, greenhouse window, Jennaire grill, Andersen windows and oak cabinets in this older Red Bank Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, deck and brick patio off kitchen, spacious living & dining room with hardwood floors, enclosed heated front porch, gas heat, plus 1 car detached garage. \$119,900. 741-8600 648 Broad Street, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

Listed Today. Sold Tomorrow SUMMER SAMPLING Listed at: *82 Weehawken Ave., Middletown \$113,000 *11 Laurelwood Dr., Little Silver 159,900 *310 Crawford St., Shrewsbury (condo) 83,500 *66 Lake Ave., Fair Haven 183,000 *1 Battin Rd., Fair Haven 184,900 *12 Monmouth Ave., Rumson 194,500 *5 Rimwood Lane, Colts Neck 294,900 *Burtonwood Lane, Rumson 615,000 *265 Hance Rd., Fair Haven 139,900 *15 Baskenridge Dr., Middletown 259,000 *26 Poplar Ave., Fair Haven 114,900 *16 Sherwood Rd., Little Silver 229,000 *Sold within 7 days, others within 21 days Rumson Realty's marketing skills and scope of advertising produces listings with quick sales throughout Monmouth County. Call for a free market analysis and add your home to our new Fall roster. Why go anywhere else? 842-1894 Rumson Realty REALTOR MLS 1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey

WHY NOT have it all? You can with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Lincoln. Family room plus den, basement. Enclosed porch leads to 24' deck and inground pool set against your own private forest of greenery. Excellent family neighborhood. Asking \$168,900. 842-6009 14+ ACRES in Middletown overlooking the mouth of the Navesink River. A very unique hideaway! Main house features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths in addition to 2 cottages with generous room sizes. Call for details. Asking \$325,000 842-6009 CONGRATULATE YOURSELF! on selecting this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Oceanport colonial. Professionally customized country kitchen, handsome family room with fireplace plus den and full basement. The inground pool will offer hours of enjoyment next summer. Call today! Asking \$173,900 842-6009 VERSATILE CONTEMPORARY in the heart of Oak Hill, Middletown's most prestigious address. 4 spacious bedrooms, open airy, sun drenched floor plan will challenge the most discerning buyer. 46' family room, 80' deck, open wood stairwell. Private wooded lot, convenient to parkway and train station. Call today for details. Asking \$294,900 842-6009 Gloria Nilson REALTORS 842-6009 600 Route 35, Shrewsbury

Rumson is SOLD FOUR SEASONS, REALTORS SOLD on Four Seasons, Realtors 97 East River Road • Rumson, New Jersey 07760 (201) 530-9600 59 East Main Street • Holmdel, New Jersey 07733 (201) 946-3700 12 Kings Highway • Middletown, New Jersey 07748 (201) 671-5200

Weichert "YOUR FULL SERVICE METROPOLITAN REALTOR" Ask About Our Equity Advance Program. MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-4 11 Amherst Ct., Aberdeen in this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath immaculate Wyndham Townhouse. Upgraded kitchen cabinets and double self-cleaning oven, and upgraded neutral carpeting. Maintenance fee included, pool, tennis and club house. Close to NYC Transportation. Make the first step to better living. Call us now! \$125,900. 29-1214 Shrewsbury Office 530-8500 TWO FOR ONE Investment opportunity for the restorer. 19 room Victorian plus a carriage house, both require restoration over 1 acre, possibly subdividable, superb location. Call now for details - \$200,000 each, (\$375,000 for both.) 27-1169 Shrewsbury Office 530-8500 PICTURE PRETTY A Picture Pretty Victorian with four bedrooms plus 3 1/2 dormitory, two baths, 26' kitchen is family oriented for dining and recreation. Large living and dining rooms, full basement. \$218,500 HO-9097 Holmdel Office 946-9400 SPECIAL HOME FOR SPECIAL BUYER! A few of the many extras include circular concrete driveway, income property currently rented, (two apartments and a 200' storage barn), Redwood Deck 28'x14', beamed ceilings, solid oak flooring, enclosed patio, 27'x9' cedar closets, all new aluminum siding. New gutter and leaders, plus much much more. \$249,000. HU-0191 Howell/Jackson Office 577-0440 IF A RURAL ATMOSPHERE IS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR Marlboro, but close to transportation and shopping in this 3/4 bedroom Ranch, with finished basement. One acre of property abundant with trees and shrubs for complete privacy. Asking \$115,000 MM-1666 Manalapan/Marlboro 536-4400 MINT CONDITION Beautiful 5 bedroom BI-level located in one of the nicest areas. Enjoy your summer in a backyard that has park-like setting. Asking \$123,900. MM-1773 Manalapan/Marlboro 536-4400 ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE Beautiful custom built home with many special features. Outside entrance to basement. This brick corner ranch features 4 BRMS., 2 1/2 Baths, central air, fully fenced, detached garage. Excellent Assumption! Move in condition. \$119,500 HO-9047 Holmdel Office 946-9400 ASSUMABLE To qualified buyers at 7% Mr & Mrs Clean live in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with built-in bar, two-tier deck, almost new carpet and much more. All for only \$42,900. HU-0222 Howell/Jackson Office 577-0440 MANALAPAN/MARBORO IF A RURAL ATMOSPHERE IS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR Marlboro, but close to transportation and shopping in this 3/4 bedroom Ranch, with finished basement. One acre of property abundant with trees and shrubs for complete privacy. Asking \$115,000 MM-1666 Manalapan/Marlboro 536-4400 CHARM OF YESTERYEAR AUTHENTICITY AND WORKMANSHIP Stately 3 story Colonial features 5 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, central vac, library 25x12, den fireplace, 4 car parking area, spacious rooms, many original amenities. Zoned 100 percent office professional historical registry. \$265,000. 38-8972 Holmdel Office 946-9400 COUNTRY RANCH Tall trees, one acre plus, sunshine & blue vistas set the mood for this four bedroom country Ranch. Large rooms, super location & room to relax or play says it all. Many great features. Call now for an appointment. \$204,900. MI-9949 Middletown Office 671-8000 CAPE COD Perfect starter or retirement cape cod located on quiet street in Middletown. Beautifully treed oversized lot will surely sell this home quickly. So much is almost new you can move in and enjoy, but you must move quickly for this will not be around long. \$87,900 MI-0545 Middletown Office 671-8000 EXECUTIVE RANCH ACRE PLUS LOT Serenity of country living within minutes of NYC train 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Amenities include pool, fireplace, 50' ft. patio, central air and a teen or parent suite. \$249,900. MI-0004 Middletown Office 671-8000 THE PRICE IS RIGHT Beautiful 3 BR Ranch in desirable Middletown neighborhood! Offering gorgeous park-like grounds, huge family room with ceramic floor, skylight, French doors, updated eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, 2 full baths. \$149,900. MI-0040 Middletown Office 671-8000 PROPOSED FOR PROFESSIONAL ZONING Located at the center of activity. Beautifully maintained 10 room Colonial LOTS of storage space. Ample parking. Close to GSP exit 109. Convenient to NY trains & buses. Call today. \$240,000. RU-1103 Rumson Office 747-8282 CONTEMPORARY/RUSTIC A long private driveway approaches this hideaway in Rumson. Custom, cedar sided & roofed, featuring 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths, designer kitchen, 4 garages and a full basement. Almost 2 rolling & wooded acres. Call for details and appointments. \$575,000. RU-1051 Rumson Office 747-8282 ROCKING CHAIR PORCH The American flag on the front lawn sets the mood for this captivating Shore Colonial built after the turn of the century. The screened front porch is perfect for chintz and wicker and high ceilings add to its charm. This 4 bedroom home has been lovingly maintained and is convenient to schools, beaches and tennis club. Exclusively ours! \$179,900. RU-1117 Rumson Office 747-8282 just listed COFFEE SHOP IN BUSY SHOPPING CENTER Beautiful turn key operation. Terrific location. Fully equipped, extremely clean. A real money-maker. Would be a wonderful family business. \$79,900. HO-9067 Holmdel Office 946-9400 INCOME IS THE OUTCOME Whether you live in one and rent the other, or use strictly as investment - you can't go wrong. Property is in excellent condition inside and out. Shows pride in ownership and a PLUS to the value. Interest rates are low - don't be slow call to inspect today. May be gone tomorrow. Offered at \$103,000. Shrewsbury Office 530-8500 COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT LOCATION... LOCATION... LOCATION Prime Route 35 location 100 feet of highway frontage. Over 1 acre with 6800 square foot retail store (currently leased), with parking for 50 cars, and room to expand. Could add an additional 8,000 - 10,000 square foot building. Suitable for Strip Mall, offices, bank, or variety store. Great investment in the shore's hottest growing area. Offered at \$475,000. Shrewsbury Office 530-8500 WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO LIVE! Located between river and ocean, this home offers easy access to swimming, boating and fishing. Enjoy cool breezes on the jalousied porch with a view of the river. Well insulated with gas heat, this 3 bedroom Colonial is cozy on cool evenings. \$132,000. RU-1104 Rumson Office 747-8282 MEMBER N.J. REALTOR ASSOCIATION HOLMDEL 55 E. Main St. 946-9400 HOWELL/JACKSON Route 9 577-0440 MANALAPAN/MARBORO Route 9 536-4400 MIDDLETOWN 1008 Hwy. 35 671-8000 RUMSON 30 Ridge Rd. 747-8282 SHREWSBURY 850 Broad St. 530-8500 104 Offices located throughout the Metropolitan Area. Weichert Realtors

51 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER - Monmouth College... PROGRAMMER - Monmouth College... PROGRAMMER - Monmouth College...

51 Help Wanted

RETAIL AUTO PARTS STORE - Part-time, permanent... RETAIL AUTO PARTS STORE - Part-time, permanent...

51 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE - In my Atlantic Highlands home... CHILD CARE - In my Atlantic Highlands home...

51 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MOTHER - To care for 18-month and 5-year-old boys... EXPERIENCED MOTHER - To care for 18-month and 5-year-old boys...

51 Help Wanted

RED BANK - Baby sitter wanted in my Red Bank home... RED BANK - Baby sitter wanted in my Red Bank home...

51 Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Part-time position immediately available... SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Part-time position immediately available...

51 Help Wanted

SYSTEMS ANALYST - NJ position available... SYSTEMS ANALYST - NJ position available...

51 Help Wanted

TEACHER - Private kindergarten early childhood certification... TEACHER - Private kindergarten early childhood certification...

51 Help Wanted

TEACHER/COUNSELOR - Program supervisor position for a new youth counseling/social care program... TEACHER/COUNSELOR - Program supervisor position for a new youth counseling/social care program...

51 Help Wanted

TEACHER - Substitute needed for middle grades and some special subject areas... TEACHER - Substitute needed for middle grades and some special subject areas...

52 Babysitting/Child Care

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RED BANK - Baby sitter wanted in my Red Bank home... RED BANK - Baby sitter wanted in my Red Bank home...

52 Babysitting/Child Care

SITTING - Needed for Shrewsbury Church Nursery... SITTING - Needed for Shrewsbury Church Nursery...

52 Babysitting/Child Care

TEACHER - Substitute needed for middle grades and some special subject areas... TEACHER - Substitute needed for middle grades and some special subject areas...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

I WILL BABYSIT - In my home for children ages 2-4... I WILL BABYSIT - In my home for children ages 2-4...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

KID CARE AGENCY - Specializing in baby proofing and vacation sitting... KID CARE AGENCY - Specializing in baby proofing and vacation sitting...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

NURSES AIDE - Certified Companion Excellent references... NURSES AIDE - Certified Companion Excellent references...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

PAINTING - 2 experienced painters interior/exterior... PAINTING - 2 experienced painters interior/exterior...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

QUALITY DAYCARE - & preschool program for 3-5 yr olds... QUALITY DAYCARE - & preschool program for 3-5 yr olds...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

THROUGH HOUSECLEANING - Done by 2 professional women... THROUGH HOUSECLEANING - Done by 2 professional women...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

TUTORING - Will give help in all subjects... TUTORING - Will give help in all subjects...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

VERY RELIABLE - Hardworking lady... VERY RELIABLE - Hardworking lady...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

WOMAN TO DO - Light housekeeping in Hightstown... WOMAN TO DO - Light housekeeping in Hightstown...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

YOUNG LADY - Would like to work days 3 days per week... YOUNG LADY - Would like to work days 3 days per week...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

55 Situations Wanted/Male - COMPLETE LAWN CUTTING... 55 Situations Wanted/Male - COMPLETE LAWN CUTTING...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

COMPLETE LAWN CUTTING - Reasonable & Reliable... COMPLETE LAWN CUTTING - Reasonable & Reliable...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

QUILTER LESSONS - Beginners thru novice... QUILTER LESSONS - Beginners thru novice...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

PLUMBER LICENSED - Needs work... PLUMBER LICENSED - Needs work...

54 Situations Wanted/Female

FINANCIAL - No selling, no inventory... FINANCIAL - No selling, no inventory...

71 Merchandise For Sale

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Dining room set... ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Dining room set...

71 Merchandise For Sale

BABY ITEMS - Oak Bassett crib... BABY ITEMS - Oak Bassett crib...

71 Merchandise For Sale

BAR - 64 inches with padded front... BAR - 64 inches with padded front...

71 Merchandise For Sale

BAR/KITCHEN STOOLS - 5, Galco deluxe finished pine... BAR/KITCHEN STOOLS - 5, Galco deluxe finished pine...

71 Merchandise For Sale

BATHROOM VANITY - 48 in x 24 in... BATHROOM VANITY - 48 in x 24 in...

71 Merchandise For Sale

CB-Base Unit - 40 channels... CB-Base Unit - 40 channels...

71 Merchandise For Sale

DOG KENNEL - 12x16x6, brand new... DOG KENNEL - 12x16x6, brand new...

71 Merchandise For Sale

DRAPES - In good condition... DRAPES - In good condition...

71 Merchandise For Sale

DREXEL - Sideboard... DREXEL - Sideboard...

71 Merchandise For Sale

DRUMS - Tama & Corby... DRUMS - Tama & Corby...

71 Merchandise For Sale

DRYER - GE Heavy duty... DRYER - GE Heavy duty...

71 Merchandise For Sale

DRYER - Electric, excellent condition... DRYER - Electric, excellent condition...

71 Merchandise For Sale

ELECTRIC BED - Ther-A-Pedic... ELECTRIC BED - Ther-A-Pedic...

71 Merchandise For Sale

END TABLES - Mediterranean... END TABLES - Mediterranean...

71 Merchandise For Sale

END TABLES - Mediterranean... END TABLES - Mediterranean...

71 Merchandise For Sale

GENERATOR - 6000 watt... GENERATOR - 6000 watt...

71 Merchandise For Sale

GUITAR - Electric, Imitation Les Paul... GUITAR - Electric, Imitation Les Paul...

71 Merchandise For Sale

HAVE - An unwanted item or two... HAVE - An unwanted item or two...

71 Merchandise For Sale

HIDE AWAY BED - With mattress... HIDE AWAY BED - With mattress...

71 Merchandise For Sale

HONDA - CM400 1800 Windshield... HONDA - CM400 1800 Windshield...

71 Merchandise For Sale

LIVING ROOM TABLES - Like new... LIVING ROOM TABLES - Like new...

71 Merchandise For Sale

LOVESEAT HIDEAWAY - Best offer... LOVESEAT HIDEAWAY - Best offer...

71 Merchandise For Sale

IBM - Electric Typewriter Model D... IBM - Electric Typewriter Model D...

71 Merchandise For Sale

WET JET - Roof sealer... WET JET - Roof sealer...

71 Merchandise For Sale

KIRBY VACUUM - 5000 Beater... KIRBY VACUUM - 5000 Beater...

82,000 DIFFERENT ADULTS CAN SEE YOUR AD HERE EACH WEEK

4 LINES - Enough space to describe your item thoroughly and create buyer interest.

THE FREE DEAL... If you don't sell your single item in 10 days and you paid \$9.95, we will run your 4 line single merchandise for sale ad for another 10 days - FREE!

CALL US Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to get your ad placed, see our ad rates, and get into tomorrow's newspaper.

Business Directory

A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

- 380 Accounting - GARY MAYBURY - Public Accountant... 390 Handyman - INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - Home repair... 425 Appliances - REBUILT WASHERS - Dryers, refrigerators... 442 Bartending - BARTENDER - Available for weddings... 444 Bathroom Remodeling & Ceramic Tile - ALL TILE AREAS - Expert repairs... 455 Carpet Installation - JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION - Sales, cleaning, repairs... 465 Chimney Sweeps - AUTHENTIC CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE... 473 Computer Instruction - OPTIMUM RESEARCH - Professional Computer Services... 500 Decks - D&D CARPENTRY - Professional renovators... 530 Electrical Services - BEST ELECTRIC - Lic. No. 8273... 550 Home Improvements - ABSOLUTELY - The finest quality work... 625 Landscaping & Lawn Care - MASON-CONCRETE WORK - Sidewalks, patios, driveways... 680 Painting & Paperhanging - ALLOCCA BROS - Custom painting... 685 Paving - PROFESSIONAL DRIVEWAY SEALING & REPAIR... 715 Roofing & Siding - ROOFING-SIDING-GUTTERS - Leak repairs since 1962... 737 Temporary Employment - WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO WORK!... 740 Tree Services - WOODY'S TREE SERVICE - Tree & shrub trimming... 754 Water Conditioning - WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS - For home & small business... 756 Typing Service - Professional word processing... 82,000 DIFFERENT ADULTS CAN SEE YOUR AD HERE EACH WEEK

Security Guards

SELL AVON - A Sept special... SELL AVON - A Sept special...

RESTAURANT ATTENDANT - Must have reference... RESTAURANT ATTENDANT - Must have reference...

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Pressers... SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Pressers...

71 Merchandise for Sale

HUMMEL ANNIVERSARY PLATES - 72, 73, 74, 75, 79, 81. Best offer. 747-8290.

CARPETING - Push 1/2 in Caboncraft 2001 in blue \$200, 17X18 in blue \$185, 17X18 in green \$185, 18X18 in green \$180, brown spring & mattress, Englander set full size \$50, colonial oval rocker \$90, desk solid maple, fernies top \$80. Call 747-9517.

LOVEBEAT - Chinese Chipendale Camelback, carved legs, \$250. 2 Singer sewing machines, portable with wood cabinet \$150, 2nd wooden console table in \$180. Magnavox color TV in wooden cabinet, sliding doors \$100. Decorator plaques showing God of dawn and 2 with minis. Call 741-0189.

MAPLE BEDROOM SET - \$400. Dining set \$150. 8' workbench \$180. Easy chair & recliner \$80. Full size ironer \$25 & misc household items. 747-2142.

MASTER BEDROOM - Mediterranean, queen, perfect cond. Victorian chair, red velvet. Octagonal table, oak table, yellow parson's desk. Dressing table and dog cage. More sewing machine. portable. Call 787-3832.

MEDITERRANEAN - Dining room set. Table, one leaf. 4 covered swivel chairs. \$200 Spanish living room set, sofa 2 chairs, tables. Total package \$500 or best offer. Brand new olympic typewriter \$250. 370-2588.

CHOCOLATE - Molds & accessories. \$150. Cost \$500. Call 871-7850.

MOTOR CYCLE - 1984 Harley Davidson, Black XLH sportster, 1000 cc's many extra's. Low miles. \$4000. Firm. Call 583-0394.

MOVING MUST SELL! - Girl's 8-piece bedroom set, pine open bookcase, chrome & glass mirror, Colonial coffee & table. recliner, towel & rug set. Call 642-9380.

MOVING - Must sell. Contemporary sofa & matching loveseat, like new \$400, coffee table & 2 end tables, like new \$225, dining set w/4 chairs, good cond \$200, single bed, Rock Maple head & footboard w/mattresses \$100, or bedroom set headboard triple dresser w/mirror chest nightstand, good cond \$350, rustic hutch, handmade \$100, elec range GE. Drop-in, brown, good cond \$125. Call 642-2644 weekdays after 5 weekdays.

MOVING - Entire contents. Piano, antique furniture, kitchen set, couch & dolls. Call 264-7836.

MOVING MUST SELL! - 2 air conditioners, Beers & Ammans, 8000 BTU's, bar with 4 stools, with back, small refrigerator, round picnic table with umbrella, white canopy, bed, decorative bench, crib & bassinet, kids bags, also red brick, black patio bricks, insulation. 787-1899.

MOVING MUST SELL! - Bunk beds. Complete with mattress & ladder. Fair condition. \$75. Patio set. Umbrella, table & 4 chairs \$80. Needs new padding. Sewing machine \$20. Childs outdoor swing set \$25. Childs outdoor swing set \$25. Call 642-3135.

MULCH HAY - For sale in Colts Neck, Hopewell area. Call 301-642-0525.

71 Merchandise for Sale

LOVEBEAT/HIDEABED - with slip cover \$100. Crystal punch bowl set \$10. Hair dryer \$10. Luggage. Call 741-5498.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES - BACK TO 1921. \$50 TAKES ALL. 388-2814.

ORGAN - Hammond, 128 XL. Use for \$2,710 will sell for \$1,800 or best offer, mini cond., many outstanding features. Call 458-3028, after 6.

PIANO - Excellent condition. Hobart-Cable. Asking \$750. Call 741-8864 or 741-0688.

PIANO - Spinnet. Beautiful & playing good. Like new. \$750. Includes bench, delivery & 1 free tuning at home. 228-5288.

PLANTS - Ground covers. Pachysandra, Myrtle, Ivy, Hebe. Sedum, etc. Call 291-2490.

PORTABLE KITCHEN - Aide dishwasher \$150. 1 Bassett crib \$50. Call 738-0483.

QUABAR - 18" color \$150. Riding lawn mower 25" cut, new engine \$150. Self-propelled binson 2 cycle, 22" cut \$89. 871-0074.

RADIO SHACK - AM/FM receiver model #87A-80. 100 watts. 4 speaker hook-up. 2 Tower speakers inc. Needs some work. \$70. 291-2018. Ask for Richard between 4-8. Anytime Sat & Sun.

RASPBERRIES - Pick them daily. After 2pm. \$1.50 per qt. Williams Farm, 345 W Riverdale Ave, Tinton Falls. 642-1482, 6-7PM.

REFRIGERATOR - And double oven gas stove. Both avocodo. \$75. 642-5082 after 7:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR - 2 dr, frost-free. \$125. Washer w/hy dry \$100. Dryer \$75. 501-2018. Ask for Richard between 4-8. Anytime Sat & Sun.

REFRIGERATOR - General Electric, frost free. 17 cubic feet. \$135. Freezer up right. 12 cubic foot. \$85. 872-9107.

REFRIGERATOR - 20 Cubic feet. Gibson. Side by side refrigerator with ice maker. \$350 or best offer. Call 747-5813.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER - Frost free, one door, great condition. \$125. Call 642-3323 after 5 pm.

REFRIGERATOR - Double oven range. General Electric, avocodo, good condition, \$300 each. Call 747-8928.

REFRIGERATOR - Side by side \$325. Double oven range \$325. Call 747-8928.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 8 horse power, snow attachment. Needs a battery. \$200. Call 872-0718.

ROTO TILLER - 5 hp, B&B engine \$100. 28 in snowblower, 7 hp, Kohler motor \$150. 741-3448 after 7PM.

SAIL BOARD - Bic 250. Never used. With car rack. Asking \$875. Call 870-1390.

SAW - Rockwell 14 in. throat bit saw, 3/4 hp, heavy duty motor, used only 2 hours, cost \$700. new asfor \$500. 747-8352 call any time. leave message.

71 Merchandise for Sale

RUGS - 12X14 Navy blue & a peach 12X7. Butcher brock table & chair w/dustman. Call after 6 853-3148.

RUSSELL SWEATS - First quality variety of colors and sizes. \$10 each. Fanny swimmers \$15. Call 871-7880.

COMPRESSOR - 1/2 hp. air compressor with 12 gal tank, air gage & hose. \$150. Call after 5 pm. & weekends 642-2215.

SEWING MACHINE - Kenmore, like new w/cabinet \$100. Call 741-2841.

SLOT MACHINE - Full size. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 871-8288.

SOFA - Loveseat, matching chair and end table \$150. Single sewing machine, \$40. Girls Schwinn 10 speed \$48. Birdal green \$88. Mazy weight bench plus weights \$75. Call 291-4593 after 5.

SOFA - Like new, \$4 in custom made, with oak frame. Italian cotton cushions \$200 or best offer. Call Carolyn at 842-2333 before 6.

SOFA - & Love seat \$100. 2 leather chairs \$50. 2 end tables, 1 coffee table glass top \$100, breakfast bar & 4 matching stools \$100. Call 738-0247 8-10 am.

SOFA - New. Orig \$1400. Sec \$750. Queen Anne desk \$250. Kenmore sewing machine \$100. Call 747-5082 after 7:30 p.m.

SOFA and LOVEBEAT - Excellent condition, but need cleaning. Originally over \$600; now both for \$200. Call 871-3354.

SOFA - New Chipendale, and antique Bombay chest. Call 842-7982.

SOFABED - Kitchen set, refrigerator, desk, motorcycle. All in exc. cond. Call 290-0643.

STEREO - Pioneer, receiver, turntable, 2 speakers, plus real \$395 or best offer. Call 741-9543.

TELEVISION RCA - XL100 Console color, excellent condition, very good picture, transferable service contract. \$225. Call 495-0684.

TENT SALE - Wicker, Rattan, and Pine furniture 50% off. The Wicker Basket Rt 34, Colts Neck. 482-8855.

THE ULTIMATE BARGAIN - Exc. cond. Highback sofa in light neutral tones. \$165. Also single chair beige w/light specks of brown. \$40. 946-0936.

TIRES - 2 BF Goodrich w/w Size p185 78B14's like new \$60 for 2. One Goodyear 78R 14 \$20. Long all leather burgandy Wilson's coat size 16 excellent condition \$75. Call 291-8457.

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TOOL SHED - 10X12. Red/White metal shed, takes it away with best offer. Call 530-4926 or 291-1160.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TRAILER - 8X16 hvy hvy duty utility trailer, double axle, steel braze, \$2200 firm. Wash/dryer \$55. King-size bed & frame, asof \$100. 872-0874.

TROPICAL FISH - Complete set up. Come see. Make offer. Call 741-3448.

TRUCK CAP - For 8' long bed wood paneling interior. \$180. Call 787-2943.

TRUCK BED - 8x7, \$250. Truck seat w/vin 78 10in long \$90. \$4 Honda grill \$90. Tire & rim heavy truck 750X16 8 holes \$80. 232-3590.

TRUCK GAP - 8' bed. finished interior \$200. Side in unit. Sleeps 2 with table \$250. Call 294-5064.

TWIN BABY STROLLER - \$45. 485-2281.

WASHER - Whirlpool 4 cycle energy saver. Can be portable, on wheels. \$178. Call 738-3844.

WASHER - Whirlpool deluxe 5 cycle energy saver, almost new. Was \$375, asking \$175. Dryer, heavy-duty delux electric, auto sensor \$100. Refrigerator/freezer, Sears frostless \$110. 530-7884.

WASHER - Sears, white. \$125. Sears, dryer, white. \$125. Call 872-0178.

WATER BED - King Size. Lighted head board with mirror, heated, on platform, 6 month old \$650. call after 6pm. 388-2418.

WATER BED - Queen size, includes 12 drawer, 100% motion free mattress, mattress cover, 3 velvet cushion edges, head board, heater, gold multi-color quilt, from a clean home. \$875. Call 291-5188 call before 8am.

WEDDING DRESS - Size 8. Hat & Parasol included. Originally \$1200. Will sell for \$500. Call 948-8856 day or 988-2888 eve.

WHEELCHAIR - Original price \$1000. Used twice. Accept best offer. 870-3707.

WHEELCHAIR - Everest Jennings, practically new cost \$550 sell for \$150. Call 871-0178.

WOW - Killens, free. Zenith 25 in. console, 4 piece familyroom furniture, dryer-maker offers Call 495-0170.

72 Garage/Yard Sales

HAZLET - 13 Oregon Avenue. Basement sale. Sat & Sun Sept 21, 22. 8-3 pm. 2 Hummers, kitchen, napkins, luggage, table, coffee machine, rug samples, canisters, 2 bar stools, 2 TV stands, 11 Boston Heads, Britannia book of the year 1987-1979 \$3, for the set. Britannia Solencia & the future 1988-1979 \$1.50 a set, 33 readers digest condensed books, 15 pens each, jewelry, etc.

KEANSBURG - Corner of Crest and Sunset St. Sat 9/21 & Sun 9/22. 10am - 4pm.

LEONARDO - Cor of Ave D & Rt 36. Sun Sept 22, 10-4. Household items, clothing, children & women. Something for everyone.

LITTLE SILVER - 38 Sherepod Circle, off of Windsor Drive. Books, toys, games, clothes, furniture. Sun Sept 22. 1-5 pm.

MIDDLETOWN OAK HILL - Interesting and useful. 100's of buys. 57 Toward Dr. Sat. Sun. 9-4.

MIDDLETOWN - 15 Wesleyan St. off Longwood. Sat & Sun. Sept 21 & 22. 9am - 4pm. Something for everyone.

NEW MONMOUTH - 10 Arthur Place, off of Lone Oak Rd. By Evergreen Park. Miscellaneous items.

PORT MONMOUTH - 16 York Avenue, off Hwy. 36. Sun Sept. 22. 10-5 pm. 2 families. Lots of goodies. Everything must go.

RUMSON - 170 Rumson Road. House sale. 9/21, 9/22. 9-5 pm. Furniture, baby items, refrigerator, bikes, household items & more.

SEA BRIGHT - 7 Imbrie Pl., off Ocean Ave. Brick-6 brick, fireplace screens (2), children's clothing. Sun. 9-4.

UNION BEACH - Sat & Sun. Sept 21 & 22. 9am - 5 pm. Furniture and extras. 341 Park Ave.

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300 Autos for Sale

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300 Autos for Sale

RED BANK VOLVO USED CARS

'83 VOLVO 760 GLE
4-door, metallic green, auto. trans. V-6 on cam fuel injection. P/S, P/B, air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, plus many extras. \$37,711 miles. Sold new by us. **\$14,495**

'84 VOLVO DL4D
4-cyl. auto. trans., air cond., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. 10,955 miles. **\$11,900**

'84 VOLVO DL4A
2-door, 4-cyl. fuel injectors. P/S, P/B, 4-speed O.D. AM/FM stereo, factory air cond. 71,880 miles. Below Retail. **\$7995**

'78 VOLVO GT
4-cyl. 2 door, stick w/overdrive. P/S, P/B, stereo. \$2,850 miles. Young. Covered by 13/13,000 warranty. Rally stripes. **\$3995**

'81 VOLVO GL
4-cyl. auto. trans. P/S, P/B, air cond. 54,580 miles. **\$8995**

'83 TOYOTA CELICA GTS
Coupe, blue metallic. 6-cyl. auto. trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., stereo cassette. A Gem with many other options. 48,645 miles. **\$7395**

'83 TOYOTA TERCEL
4-door, hatchback, auto. trans., M/S, P/B, electric sun roof, air cond., 4-cyl. AM/FM stereo. 57,619 miles. **\$5495**

FREE 13 MO/13,000 MI. WARRANTY ON MOST LATE MODEL USED CARS.

QUALITY USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

119 E. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD. **741-5886**

PRICES EXCLUDE TAX & M.V. FEES.

7.5% \$1500 REBATE

Summer Liquidation Time on Quality Used Cars

'78 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door, 8 cyl. auto., pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, air. AM/FM. 57,032 miles. \$1595	'82 CHEVYBLER IMPERIAL V8, auto., pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt. 55,000 miles. \$8995	'81 BUICK SKYLARK 6 cyl. auto., pwr. brakes, pwr. steering. AM/FM. 55,183 miles. \$3495	'83 MAZDA RX7 GSL Leather int, 5 speed, manual trans. disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, rotary engine. 21,190 miles. \$10,595	'83 MAZDA RX7 GSL Auto, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, rotary engine. 42,010 miles. \$10,975	'78 MAZDA GLC 4 cyl. 6 speed, manual trans., disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. AM/FM. 108,090 miles. \$1975	'83 FORD BRONCO 4x4 6 cyl., 4 speed, overdrive trans., manual brakes, manual steering. AM/FM. 45,011 miles. \$7995
'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 cyl., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., tilt. 24,396 miles. \$5495	'83 DODGE COLT 4 door, 4 cyl. auto. trans., M/S, M/B, FM. 25,050 miles. \$4495	'86 TOYOTA SUPRA 6 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., tilt, p/wd/locks. 52,201 miles. \$6495	'82 FORD MUSTANG 6 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., sun roof. 58,827 miles. \$5495	'83 MITSUBISHI STARION 4 cyl. turbo. 5 speed, manual trans., pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, air. AM/FM stereo cassette. 29,731 miles. \$7995	'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE Wagon, 4 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, pwr. locks, tilt glass, cruise, tilt. 41,748 miles. \$6995	'83 CHRYSLER E CLASS 4 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, A/C. 35,010 miles. \$6999
'83 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed manual trans., P/S, P/B. AM radio. 69,173 miles. \$4495	'86 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed trans., P/S, M/B, air cond., AM/FM. 86,121 miles. \$3999	'81 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Wagon, 6 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows/door locks, roof rack. 57,779 miles. \$6295	'81 DATSUN 280Z 6 cyl., 5 speed, manual trans., pwr. brakes, rack & pinion, tilt, p/wd/locks. 67,285 miles. \$8995	'78 GMC 4x4 V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows & locks. 52,451 miles. \$5975	'81 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 8 cyl. auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 60/40 tilt, p/wd/locks & locks. 39,825 miles. \$5595	'81 DATSUN 310 GX 2 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed manual trans., M/S, M/B, radio, sun roof. 75,100 miles. \$3495

Central Jersey's Largest Plymouth-Chrysler Mazda Dealer

Schwartz "Schwartz the More For Your Money Store"

CHRYSLER Plymouth MAZDA

141 W. FRONT ST. RED BANK **747-0787**

SHOWROOM HOURS: MON.-THURS 9-9 FRI.-TIL 5. SAT.-TIL 4

PRICE EXCLUDES TAX AND M.V. FEES

101 Apt. for Rent

ABERDEEN - 2 bedroom. 1 year old w/c, pool, terraces, excellent location. Available immediately. \$675/month. 1 1/2 months security. Utilities not included. Call 284-0968.

KEANSBURG - Attractive 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 adults pref. \$385 + sec. 747-3800.

KEANSBURG - 5 rooms. Kids. \$400. Duplex. Kids. \$400. JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1655

KEANSBURG - 1 bdrm. Carpet Yard \$425. 2 bdrm. Kids. Heat paid \$600. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

KEANSBURG - Spacious 2-bedroom apt. Heat, hot water included. Security, refs. required. 787-7388 or 352-3300, between 8-7.

LG. ROOM - Nicely furnished private entrance, parking. Call 424-4271.

LINCROFT - Shady Oaks adult condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1st floor. \$725. ERA LINCROFT REALTORS 747-3939

LONG BRANCH - 1 bdrm. Kids/pets. \$400. 3 rooms. HI pd. \$400. 2 bdrm. Duplex. Heat pd. \$400. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

1209 LANGFORD - Asbury Park 2 bedrooms. \$450 + util. Call 531-0245 after 5 p.m.

LUXURY GARDEN APTS. - 1 bedroom. Beautiful landscaping. Pool. 1 mi. from GSP. Call 264-1848, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

MIDDLETOWN - 2 bdrm. condo. 1 1/2 bth, carpet, air, fireplace. \$575. Call 530-0701.

MIDDLETOWN - New luxury townhouse, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, a/c, washer/dryer, garage, 1st floor. \$690/month. Available 10/1. \$690/month. Call 848-3354.

MONMOUTH COUNTY - Many 1-7 rooms, some kids, pets OK. Free utilities. From \$250 up. 808-833-5000. (Heat extra).

NAVESINK RIVER - Luxury 1 or 2 bdrm, w/spectacular view. No pets. From \$695. 741-0516.

NAVESINK RIVER - Luxury 1 or 2 bdrm, w/spectacular view. No pets. From \$695. 741-0516.

NORTH LONG BRANCH - 2 bedrooms, garage apartment, private entrance. \$550/mo + util. Avail. Oct. 1, no pets. 751-1381.

OCEANPORT - 1 bedroom. Carpet \$425. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RED BANK - Furnished studio apt. Separate kitchen, avail. Sept. 15. \$450. plus utilities. Call 747-5161.

RED BANK - Beautiful new 1 bdrm on river, carpeting, air. \$675. Call 530-0701.

RED BANK - 2-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, air, fireplace. \$785. Call 530-0701.

RED BANK - Mature, refined lady for exclusive women's residence. 741-1435 or 747-9861.

RED BANK - Furnished 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$485 + security. Includes utility for older, person no pets. \$42-4350 after 5.

RED BANK - 3 bedroom apartment, convenient location, \$700 + utilities, 1 1/2 months security. Call 842-2891.

RED BANK - 1 bdrm. Utilities paid. \$300's. JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

RED BANK - 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen, excel. location. Wallace St. \$750/mo + util. 530-8232 or 747-9299.

RED BANK - Furnished 1 bdrm w/w \$400's. Duplex. Heat paid \$400's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

SEA BRIGHT - NEED A PLACE FOR A MONTH OR 2? 1 bdrm apt on River & Ocean. Newly furnished, large deck overlooking river. \$1000/mo. 487-3488

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 Eatontown shopping. Exc. schools. Ocean Twp. Highway 35, Oakhurst 531-4923 542-0812

WEST END - 1 bdrm. Pets OK. \$400's. Duplex. Heat paid. \$400's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

WEST END - Near Dept. NEED A PLACE JUST FOR A MONTH OR 2? 2 bedroom townhouse, privately owned across from Ocean & Harbor Island Spas. Walking distance to shopping/movies. Newly furnished. TV, stereo, washer/dryer, dishwasher, telephone. All utensils & linens. \$1350/mo. 487-3488.

102 Houses for Rent

ABERDEEN - Clean 2 bdrm. Fenced yard. Wash/Dry hook-up. \$600 + util. 546-5142. 4-9pm.

FAIR HAVEN - 1 bdrm. Appliances. \$300's. JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

FAIR HAVEN - Old village section, 2 bdrm. cottage, full living room, kitchen, eat-in kitchen. Overlooking private courtyard. With 1 car garage \$600/mo + util. \$42-7427 after 7.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Keyport. \$875. Call 741-5630, between 8pm & 9pm only.

HAZLET - Ranch with 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, central air, gas heat, no pets, \$600 plus utilities, security required. Call Chris 871-7958.

HIGHLANDS - 1 bdrm. Heat \$300. Cottage, 5 rms. \$450. 8 rms. Fireplace \$500. JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

HOLMDEL - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 acre corner lot, many trees, 2 car garage, a/c, all appliances, pool, carpeting, family room & more. \$1450/mo. Principals only. By owner 201-465-8243.

HOLMDEL - 2 bedrooms, large fenced in yard. Transportation and 1 1/2 months security. \$700/month. Call 739-2435.

KEANSBURG - 1 bedroom apt. \$425/mo. No pets. Security & refs required. Call 787-4304.

KEANSBURG - 2 bdrm. clean \$425 + util 1 1/2 sec 583-2726.

KEANSBURG - 5 rooms. Kids. \$400. Duplex. Kids. \$425. JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

KEANSBURG - 3 bdrm duplex. Kids/pets \$600's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

LITTLE SILVER - Custom built, red wood and brick ranch, on 1 acre, 2 bedrooms, large country kitchen, living area, 1st floor place oak floor porch, garage, full basement all appliances included, quiet street, excellent schools, near transportation and shopping, amenable condition, immediate occupancy. \$995. Call 797-3465. AM 8-1 PM 6-12.

LONG BRANCH - 2 bdrm duplex. HI pd. \$400's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

MIDDLETOWN - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, split level, occupancy Oct. 1. \$1,000. Era Lincroft Realtors 747-3939

MIDDLETOWN - Cute cottage "Doll House", 2 rooms, 1 bath, year. Immediate occupancy. \$450 a month. For the independent single or determined couple. ALORLA, NILSON REALTY 747-5600.

106 Houses for rent

KEANSBURG - 2 bdrm house front and back porch, garage, w/w carpet. \$675/month. 1 1/2 months security. Utilities not included. Call 284-0968.

OCEANPORT - 3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. \$875/mo. + util. Lease, sec. 222-0148.

OCEANPORT - 2 & 3 bdrm Kids OK. Ready HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RED BANK - Beautiful 4 bedroom home \$800 + utilities Available immediately 530-7300

RED BANK - Short term rental, furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice area. \$800. Call 870-1107 or 747-4605. pm.

RED BANK - 1 bdrm. Share kitchen and bath. Business person preferred. Call 741-0736.

RED BANK - Clean. Good location. Parking. No kitchen privileges. Call 741-2575.

UNION BEACH - 711 Union Ave. Union Beach. Call 484-8325.

RED BANK - 2 bdrm Kids/Pets Garage \$500 3 bdrm Colonial. Kids \$600's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RUMSON - Small carriage house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. \$550/mo + util. 1 1/2 mo sec. 238-0238 & 571-1154.

RUMSON - 4 bedroom house with living room, kitchen, family room, den, 1 1/2 baths, landscaping inc. \$1150/mo + util. 1 1/2 mo sec. 238-0238 & 571-1154.

RUMSON - 2/3 bedroom duplex near river, shopping, buses. \$750. 291-4852 after 6.

RUMSON - Just completed 3 bdrm, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fenced in yard, garage. \$695 per month, plus utilities. Call 738-3537.

RUMSON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, just renovated, 2 minutes to public schools, shopping & public transportation. Immediate occupancy. \$42-2588.

UNION BEACH - 3 bedroom ranch, nice yard, gas heat, \$700. utilities, 1 1/2 months security. Call 842-2891.

UNION BEACH - 3 bedroom ranch, nice yard, gas heat, \$700. utilities, 1 1/2 months security. Call 842-2891.

WEST END - 2 bedroom private home. Excellent location. \$600. per month. 571-9487.

WEST END - 2 bdrm cottage, \$500's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

103 Rentals to Share

NON-SMOKER - Working lady to share my home Rumson. \$350. Call 747-5161.

104 Winter Rentals

EAST KEANSBURG - Behind St. Catherine's Church. 2 1/2 bedroom cottage. Available between Oct. & July. \$875. + Utilities. Call 825-3028 or 747-9595.

OCEAN GROVE - 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Over looking a lake & ocean. \$400/month. Heat included. Professional, no pets. 1 1/2 months security. 958-7964.

106 Furnished Rooms

LITTLE SILVER - Large, clean room, fully carpeted, with refrigerator. Non-smoker only. \$30-8935.

LONG BRANCH - Near Oceanport. Unfurnished rooms. Just remodeled. Private bath, carpeting, share new kitchen. \$325/mo inc all util. Sec. lease, Ref's. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 747-3950.

300 Autos for Sale

106 Furnished rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK - Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

FURNISHED ROOM - In Long Branch Call 222-5411.

FURNISHED BEDROOM - By the week. Call 284-7107

KEANSBURG - Rooms for rent. Please call 787-6589 or 787-2547 or 787-7247.

OCEAN - \$325-\$325-\$125/mo + \$100 sec cash. Utiles inc. Must Co-Generate. 542-0613.

PORT MONMOUTH - 4 furnished rooms to rent. Males only. Kitchen & bathroom. \$350 a week. 485-8484

RED BANK - 1 bdrm. Share kitchen and bath. Business person preferred. Call 741-0736.

RED BANK - Clean. Good location. Parking. No kitchen privileges. Call 741-2575.

UNION BEACH - 711 Union Ave. Union Beach. Call 484-8325.

108 Commercial Rentals

ATTRACTIVE - Modern office. Heat of Plant Bk. Broad St. 1000 sq. ft. private on-site parking included. \$265/mo. Call 741-3313 before 3.

SELFOURD - Office space for rent on Hwy. 38 & Church Street. Call 871-2000.

RED BANK - OFFICE SUITE, Broad St. Approx. 400 sq. ft. plus util's. Call 781-1443 days; 671-4141 evgs. & weekends.

EATONTOWN - Office space. 650 sq. feet. Adjacent to Ford, new renovated. \$9.50 a square foot, can divide. 201-222-0750.

HIGHLANDS - Office/retail. Water view. \$200 + utilities. 722-1619.

LITTLE SILVER - New prestigious professional offices. Prime location on Sycamore Ave. near station. Ample parking. Favorable terms available. \$1350 sq. ft. Will divide. Call 487-1620 or 842-1209.

LITTLE SILVER - Prospect Ave. Prime professional office space. Other tenant is a CPA firm. 1000 sq. ft. avail Nov. Call 741-1714.

MIDDLETOWN - Excellent professional location. (Lawyer, insurance, service organization) on Hwy. 35, Second Floor, 1000 sq. ft. Furnished or unfurnished. \$1,500/month. Call 741-7700ask for Fran.

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Bridge Ave. Red Bank near RR station. Call Frank or Bruce 741-2123.

RED BANK - Store & office space available. From 500 to 1,000 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy. For info. call 530-7500.

RED BANK - OFFICE SUITE, 5. 700 to 2000 sq. ft. Please call 530-7500.

RED BANK - Office Suite/Avg. reasonable rates a/c. heat, private parking, will remodel. Call 747-1100.

RED BANK - Office for rent. Near Maple & Monmouth St. 350 sq. ft. All util provided. \$500 per mo. Call 741-4788.

RED BANK - Store for rent. Prime downtown location. \$550/mo. Call 671-5706.

RED BANK RETAIL

2,400 sq. ft. store for lease at 23 Monmouth St. New front, parking and AC. Just \$9 per sq. ft. Realty Brokerage 201 389-0100

300 Autos for Sale

110 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - w/1 school age child, looking for 2 bdrm apt. Coasie Monmouth area. Call Kathy at 872-1781 after 6 pm.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - w/1 school age child, looking for 2 bdrm apt. Coasie Monmouth area. Call Kathy at 872-1781 after 6 pm.

WANTED - 22 year old male looking for studio apt. Shrewsbury area. \$200's. Call 775-2629.

130 Open Houses

MIDDLETOWN OPEN HOUSE Sun. 9/22/85 1-4pm

15 TIENSCH AVE - Assumable 3 bedroom home in Leonardo. Walking distance to schools & N.Y. transportation. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, bath, full bath, 1 car garage, plus much, much more. \$115,000. Directions: GSP to Exit 117, south on Hwy. 38, right on Chamonix, left on Tiensch.

671-1000 BERG INC. REALTORS Better Homes/ & Gardens

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

131 Houses for Sale

A HIDEAWAY - Secluded and unique home in the Chapel Hill area of Middletown. Totally remodeled with a contemporary flair. Nearly 3000 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms. Huge great room (living room, dining room, kitchen combo) 3 bedrooms. Asking \$188,000. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7888

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Luxury home with million dollar view of New York skyline. 3 bedrooms, 3 luxurious new baths, custom kitchen, 40 deck, family room, fireplace, dining room & library. Garage & large workshop. Knotty pine basement with bar. Full attic. Landscaped grounds. Large garden. Near transportation, schools. Sold by owner. \$291-0918.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Spacious Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, garage. Close to commuter bus & Atlantic Highlands Marina. \$158,000. LESHER ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 291-0918.

BEST BUY - In River Plaza. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement, screened porch and parklike property. Only \$137,900. Jeff Morse Realty, Realtor, 842-4350.

CHARMING HISTORICAL - Red Bank Colonial 2 story home. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room. Beautiful antique Oak paneled dining room & library. Garage & large workshop. Knotty pine basement with bar. Full attic. Landscaped grounds. Large garden. Near transportation, schools. Sold by owner. \$167,500. For appt call 741-2620.

DESIGNED WITH GRAND PANACHE - This California Contemporary offers superb craftsmanship in every detail - Curved interior walls, natural stone fireplace fronting dining room & living room, new kitchen, spacious private deck, many built-ins. 5 bedrooms & baths & so much more. \$785,000. Call Barbara Eckelson.

300 Autos for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

EATONTOWN - West-Bungalow 2 bedrooms. Beautiful professional landscaped lot. 2 car garage. Plus office. \$82,500. East-Raise ranch. 4 bedrooms, gas heat on 200 foot deep lot. \$129,900. NANCY KOO Realtors 530-0900

FAIR HAVEN - Just being completed center hall colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with wood stove. Finished basement, detached 2 car garage. On 1/2 acre with beautiful river view. \$189,900. \$70-3043.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 - (U repairs). Also equitable tax property. Call 1-805-887-6000 Ext. GH-8247 for information.

KEANSBURG - Shell. 20x85. 7 1/2 bath, colonial, nestled among towering trees. Fireplace central air, basement. Under \$200,000. Benson-Hill Associates. Realtors 482-7200.

KEANSBURG - Perfect for starters and retirees. This home has aluminum siding, 2 year old roof, fully fenced yard, w/c carpet, new tiled bath, central air and gas heat. \$72,900. Century 21 K&H Realty Group 738-4330.

KEANSBURG BUILDERS & INVESTORS - \$75,000 What can you buy for \$75000? Jimmie on an ice cream cone, and a lot in Keansburg! Don't miss this rare bargain. Just 1 block to beach, shopping and transportation. Land for only \$7,500. WEICHERT REALTORS Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

300 Autos for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

KEANSBURG - Shell. 20x85. Must be refinished. Ideal for a large family. Business amusement zone. Call after 6. 787-0626.

KEANSBURG - 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, very large rooms. \$84,700. MIDDLETOWN REALTORS, 530-0900.

LINCROFT - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, moving condition. Mother daughter possibilities. Near school, Churches, trans. \$182,000. ERA LINCROFT REALTORS 747-3939

LINCROFT - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split. Private yard. Garage. \$184,800. 4/8 bedroom colonial. fireplace. \$168,900. NANCY KOO Realtors 530-0900

MARLBORO - Mint 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, nestled among towering trees. Fireplace central air, basement. Under \$200,000. Benson-Hill Associates. Realtors 482-7200.

NEW LISTING - MIDDLETOWN-LINCROFT - By Owner. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath split, quiet setting on cul-de-sac, new modern kitchen, fireplace in lg family rm, dining rm, living rm, dining rm, 18x24 2nd floor, gas heat, hot water, central air, 2 car gar. Call for appt. Principals only. \$375,000. By owner. 222-1788.

MIDDLETOWN - West side of 38. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, screened patio. \$114,900. MIDDLETOWN REALTORS, 530-0900.

MIDDLETOWN - 5 bedroom bi-level, 3 baths, mint condition. \$199,000. MIDDLETOWN REALTORS, 530-0900.

300 Autos for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

MIDDLETOWN - 2-3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch. Better than new. Totaly renovated. Good neighborhood. \$84,900. Call 738-3351 between 7-8.

MIDDLETOWN-LAKEVIEW - With right to fishing, boating, skating! Beautiful 4 bdrm, Cape Cod, in desirable River Plaza location. Emertises; built in bar in rec room, spacious rooms, driveway garage, w/lanterned deck, above ground pool, economical gas heat, plus more. \$124,000. CENTURY 21 Einbinder Realtors 201-671-3800 Open till 9pm. Independently owned/operated

MIDDLETOWN - Oak Hill, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, family room, etc. Rare tree & shrubs. 671-3328.

MIDDLETOWN - This 3 bdrm L shaped ranch is in mint condition and features sliding glass doors from the master bedroom to the rear deck and also from the large kitchen. Fireplace, fenced rear yard. \$87,000. Century 21 K&H Realty Group 738-4330.

MONMOUTH BEACH - Waterfront bay, 125 ft new bulkhead, & deck 4 bdrm Ranch, 3 baths, kitchen, den, living room, dining rm, dining rm, 18x24 2nd floor, gas heat, hot water, central air, 2 car gar. Call for appt. Principals only. \$375,000. By owner. 222-1788.

NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP - Shark River Hills. By owner. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom custom cape. 1 1/2 baths, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, full dry basement, gas heat, hardwood floors. Enclosed porch overlooking deep

131 Houses for Sale

OAK RIDGE REALTY
Adult Communities
341-8080

VILLA MIMOSA
Monmouth Beach Villa near the ocean. Banquet size dining room, huge living room, bedrooms, each with bath, breakfast room. A landmark. \$225,000.

VAN HORN
AGENCY
747-4100

WATERFRONT PLUS APARTMENT
Enjoy sensational river & ocean views, lovely seashore colonial. In-line bright, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Magnificent ocean-view. Master suite with sitting room. Brand new kitchen. Separate 2 bedroom apartment, that can rent for at least \$850/month. Sandy beach. Riparian grant, offered at \$350,000. VAN HORN Agency

132 Condos & Townhouses

ABERDEEN
LOOKING FOR CONVENIENCE? 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and unit condo in mint condition. fireplace, wall to wall top grade carpeting & much more.

WEICHERT REALTORS
Shrewsbury Office
530-8500

300 Autos for Sale

133 Condos/Townhouses

West End, Imperial House
OCEANFRONT CONDO
1 bedroom apt with beach cabana, pool & restaurant. Annual \$12,000. No pets. 201-870-8514.

WEST LONG BRANCH — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Stone front. Ready for occupancy October. Brand new-few left. \$69,500. Red Bank — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a/c, garage. \$127,900. NANCY KOO

Realtors
530-0900

134 Farm Property

MONROE TOWNSHIP — 85 acre farm house with pond. \$245,500. Starling McCann Real Estate Broker. 555-9665.

135 Commercial Property

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Auto repair and used cars. For sale or lease. 2 Bay garage. Plenty of parking. Hwy location. 291-5606 or 291-4750.

FOR SALE OR RENT
International Galleries Property
SHREWSBURY 747-6200

RED BANK
3500 square, foot building on Shrewsbury Ave. Needs work, asking \$85,900 as is. Terms to qualified buyers.

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211

136 Industrial Property

PROFESSIONAL
Vacant lot on Newman Springs Rd. Great for small office building. Just \$45,000.

Realty Brokerage
201-399-0100

137 Lots and Acreage

EAST KEANSBURG LOT — 1500 sq. feet. Zoned retail business. Asking \$40,000. Will negotiate. Kirwin Co. 787-8600.

FAIR HAVEN — 1 acre, unique land locked, very private, tall trees, all utilities, \$112,000, call owner 747-8954.

FAIR HAVEN
BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSE
TOTAL \$185,000
Lot 50x100 already subdivided, ready to be built on-buy it for \$50,000, put your own home on it for another \$65,000 and you have just what you need.
29-1205
WEICHERT REALTORS
Shrewsbury Office
530-8500

138 Mobile Homes

FLORIDA — Free mobile home community information. Send requirements, if any. Mobile Home & Park Guide, Suite 4, 4311 U.S. Hwy. 19, Palm Harbor, FL 33563.

ROSEMONT — 2 bedroom trailer, furnished canopy awning, 2 air conditioners. You could move in Oct 1. \$25,000. 291-1848.

1976 ROSEMONT — 14x56. 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, 1 full bath, fully skinned, lovely patio, swimming, maintenance free property. Includes all appliances, shed & more. Very economical. In mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$45,000/or best offer. Call 787-1278.

1978 ROSEMONT — 14x56. 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, 1 full bath, fully skinned, lovely patio, swimming, maintenance free property. Includes all appliances, shed & more. Very economical. In mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$45,000. Call 787-1278.

139 Cemetery Lots

FOUR GRAVE CEMETERY PLOT — Shoreland Memorial Garden. \$1,000. 284-4799.

140 Real Estate Wanted

BARRY THE BUILDER — Will buy your house for cash. Only houses in poor condition wanted. 566-2828.

BUILDABLE LOT WANTED — Bayshore area, will consider sub-division 739-1574 after 6 pm.

140 Real Estate

Church wants to buy 2 or 3 acres with or without buildings, in Easton or Tinton Falls, Call 642-0485. Evs.

HOUSE WANTED — Fair Haven, Little River, Shrewsbury. \$150,000 range. Principals only. Call 530-0578.

WANTED — Expecting couple looking for single lot, utilities in street. Send info to P. O. Box 183, Middletown NJ 07748.

152 Boats & Accessories

18' BOWRIDER — 115 Merc rebuilt, galvanized trailer, new tires & rims, mint cond. \$4000. 671-3253 or 671-8423.

DELHI — 10 Ft. Aluminum, solid state electric motor, asking \$225. Call 741-8010.

DIXIE CENTER CONSOLE 1977 — 18', new spray hood, new upholstery. Mint cond. with 1981, 80 HP Merc. \$4200. Buying bigger boat. Must sell. Call 291-5492, after 5.

DURANAUTIC 18 FOOT — Alum. boat, 40 hp. Johnson ob. & galvanized trailer. All good cond. \$2000. 495-2943.

16 1/2' GLASPAR — 74. Tri-hull, 120 I/O Merc. Calkins trailer, new prop, tilt tubes, riser, axle & ecc. Exc cond. \$3000. 671-8474.

17 FOOT GRADY WHITE 83 — Tournament Fisherman, 80 h.p. Merc El, EZ loader galvanized trailer, custom top, fully loaded, must be seen. Asking \$10,000. 542-8857.

MCKEE — (Whaler) 14 Ft. new 25 hp. Mercury, trailer, cover, anchor. \$3,000. 872-9221.

MFG 1982 17 ft — 120 horsepower, I/O & trailer. \$6,500. Call 787-4708.

14' MIRRORCRAFT — With console & sweet seats. All Coast Guard Equip. 1984 Chrysler 25 hp, Cox trailer. Exc cond. \$2000. Call 872-0004.

19' O'DAY — Mariner. 6 hp Chrysler O/B. Cox trailer. Winter cover. Many extras. \$4400. Call 747-3447.

152 Boats & Accessories

17 foot O'Day day sailer II — Excellent condition, 2 suits of sails, sprinaker, Cox trailer, boat cover, extras. \$2500. Call 747-9519 after 7pm.

OWENS — 15ft. fiberglass, run-about, 35 hp motor, in water, has trailer. Excellent shape. \$1,500 or best offer. 747-7184.

OWENS — 15ft. fiberglass, run-about, 35 hp motor, in water, has trailer. Excellent shape. \$1,500 or best offer. 747-7184.

RENNIN 1979 — 18 ft. Volvo 120-10, Coast Guard equipment, cockpit cover, low hrs on eng. w/galvanized trailer. \$5000. 741-8514.

SIDEWINDER16FL — V8 Mercury, 200 horse power outboard just installed, new galvanized trailer, new gages \$3,800. 741-7449.

SILVERTON 1978 — Convertible 34 ft., \$42,500. Twin 250 Chrysler, gas 400 hours, fresh water cold, leak decks, diesel generator, battery charger slim platform, outrigger, CB, VHF, bridge enclosure, winter cover. Call 948-8030.

28' SILVERTON 1978 — Fly bridge, Sport fish. All fiberglass. Lots of extras. Call evenings 842-1440.

STARCRAFT 15 — Fiberglass, 55 h/p engine, new galvanized trailer. \$1900. Call 787-8022.

THOMPSON 20 FT — 175 hp. I/O, 302 cu in eng. 145 hrs only, very clean, VHF radio & antenna, depth sounder, p/d's & bumpers, trailer & winch. \$9000. 787-3284.

152 Boats & Accessories

17 foot O'Day day sailer II — Excellent condition, 2 suits of sails, sprinaker, Cox trailer, boat cover, extras. \$2500. Call 747-9519 after 7pm.

OWENS — 15ft. fiberglass, run-about, 35 hp motor, in water, has trailer. Excellent shape. \$1,500 or best offer. 747-7184.

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153 Camping Equipment

BEE LINE TRAILER — Gas stove & sink, sleeps 4, asking \$600. Call 741-8014.

154 Recreational Vehicles

BIG SAVING — AT Fitzgerald's, brand new yellowstone 22ft. list price \$14,200 sale \$9,797. Chateau 23 feet list 14,500 sale \$3,395. Chateau 21 feet, list \$13,500 sale \$7,990. 10 year financing. Hwy 38 Atlantic Highlands on Avenue D Jughandis. Call 291-1883.

CORSAIR — 17 1/2 ft trailer, excellent condition, sleeps 6, with bath, stove, refrigerator, plenty of storage, must sacrifice, \$1600. Call after 6, 531-4083.

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BULTACO — 250. Rebuilt motor, 2500 epsins, \$300 Call 530-0464.

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KZ 900 KAWASAKI — 1974. custom, yellow frame w/black & chrome engine (trikester). Asking \$2000. Call Mike any time after 12 noon. 291-5934.

RED HONDA REBEL
1985
\$1000
Call 671-4840

SUZUKI — GS 750, great shape, new rubber, 5800 km. Call between 5-7, 291-4247.

YAMAHA 1982 MAXIM 400 — Low mi, mint cond, sacrifice \$975. Call 842-5940.

300 Autos for Sale

1975 & UP — Chevy. Pick up. Blazer or Suburban. Complete factory a/c unit from dashboard to condenser. \$150 or best offer. Working condition. 787-3927

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\$17,899

NEW '86 F-150 PICK UP
Ford, standard: 4.9 liter 6 cyl, 3 speed manual trans, P/S, P/B, AM radio, not in stock, allow 4-6 weeks delivery. List Price \$9111.
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CHOOSE FROM 17 OTHERS
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YOUR CHOICE OF (11) NEW '85 STANZA GL \$9699

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#8234, #8238, #8243, #8233, #8237, #8242, #8241, #8235, #8238, #8239.

'86 STANZA WAGONS NOW IN STOCK!

USED CARS FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN'T AFFORD ANOTHER LEMON

'83 BUICK Le Sabre Limited
4 dr., V8, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, P/windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 19,827 miles.
\$875

'84 CHEVETTE
2 dr., red, 4 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM. Nice! 23,725 miles.
\$4975

'84 CAVALIER WAGON
4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C. 19,000 miles. WOW. Stereo.
\$6975

'84 CAVALIER
4 dr., 4-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C. 32,064 miles. Like New!
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'83 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
V8, A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Like wheels. 27,900 mi.
\$7975

'84 CHEVETTE 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM radio. 29,262 miles. Extra Clean.
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'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
6TH AVE 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, P/W, Loaded & Extra Clean. 29,950 miles.
\$9475

'83 VOLVO GLC WAGON
4 cyl., auto., P/S P/B, A/C, P/windows, rhr int., roof rack, 26,900 mi.
\$12,475

'83 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA
Auto., P/B, P/S, P/W, cassette, A/C. 58,000 miles. Like new!
\$10,475

'83 VOLVO BLAN
4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM. 41,000 miles. WOW!
\$9975

'83 BUICK REGAL CPE.
6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, stereo, tilt, A/C. 21,000. WOW!
\$8275

'82 MUSTANG GL
H/BK., 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, stereo cassette, A/C, bucket seats. 60,000 miles.
\$4975

'82 CADY CARRANO 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, stereo. Like new. 40,500 miles. SHARP.
\$7975

'81 FORD CLUB WAGON
V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, top ext. 75,000 miles. WOW!
\$8975

'81 VOLVO GL
4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, P/W, sunroof, plus AM/FM cassette. 56,390 miles.
\$9975

'81 BUICK SKYLARK
4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, two-tone paint. 48,800 miles.
\$4875

'81 VOLVO GL40
O/DRIVE, 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C, 3/roof. 60,000 miles.
\$9475

'79 PONTAC GRAND PRIX
2 dr., V-5 engine, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM radio. 58,850 miles.
\$4975

'78 VOLVO 242A
4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, cassette, A/C, sunroof. Nice! 83,000 miles.
\$5475

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Cpe. 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM. A/C. 1-owner. 66,000 miles.
\$2475

'78 MERCEDES 280SL CONVERTIBLE & HARD-TOP
6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, 1,800 mi. on new engine Classic.
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SUZUKI 1982 1100 GK — Full fairs, saddle bags, trunk. Only 8000 mi. Adult owned, garaged. Very clean. \$2450 includes accessories. Call 291-1106.

YAMAHA — Leftover 1982. 750 cc. 6300 mi. To much to list. \$1800. Must see. Call 787-0848 ask for Mick.

YAMAHA YZ 125 — 1983. Good condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 787-5430, ask for Tom.

YAMAHA — 1979. 650 special. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 291-8017.

YAMAHA MAXIM 750 1982 — Left over in mini condition. \$1,100. or best offer. Call 542-8312.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK LE SABRE — 1977. V8 deluxe. Full power, A/C. Excellent condition. 59,000 mi. Asking \$1900. Call 842-3213.

BUICK CENTURY — 1973. 1978 eng. 65,000 mi. New exhaust system. Some rust. \$500. Call Patty after 5 at 489-2940.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK OPEL ISUZU — 1976. Mechanically sound, great for parts, brand new 13" tires & exhaust system. Best offer. 787-0274 after 5pm.

BUICK — 1971. Station wagon. P/B/P/B. A/C. New car coming. \$1200. Call 389-1104.


BUICK RIVIERA — 1978. V6 Turbo. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. \$8500. Call 846-8387.

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CHEVROLET 1980 PICK UP — Auto trans. a/c, well maintained. \$3100. or best offer. Call 482-3377 ask for Chris from Grass Roots Sprinklers.

CHEVROLET — 1984 C50. 16ft. box. Hydraulic lift. Runs well. Needs minor work. \$1500. Call 530-1333.

DATSUN LONGBED 1979 — with Cap. step bumper AM/FM cassette. \$3000. Call 842-4712.

DATSUN PICK UP — 1977. Rug & cap for camping. 113,000 miles + 2 good tires. Best offer over \$250. Call 568-0196.

DOGE VAN 1979 — 318 auto \$2700. Call 738-0223.

DOGE VAN — 1974. With windows. Sportman. P/S, P/B, V8. 360 engine. Call after 6 p.m. 787-6584.

DOGE TRADESMAN — 1978. Custom van. Auto. factory air, am/fm with 8 track, 4 swivel captain's chairs, sleeps 2, refrigerator & table. 74,000 original miles. Silver & burgandy. Exc cond in & out. No dents, no rust. Sacrifice \$2995. Middletown 787-6327.

DOGE RAM CHARGER — 1978. 4x4, auto, clean, new paint, good tires & rims. Best offer. Call 566-3424 or 566-6430.

FORD 1975 380 — Auto, 85000 mi. New tires, cap. Asking \$3000. Call 741-8010.

FORD WRECKER — 1970. 5 ton. Excellent condition, \$3800 or best offer. Must sell. Call 291-5606.

FORD F250 4X4 1976 — \$8800 invested, many new parts, body needs work. \$5,000 or best offer. Call John 531-1157.

FORD 1983 F150 PICKUP — V8, auto, radio, leather seats, rear door. Camperette. \$9500. 264-1867.

FORD ECONOLINE 150 — 1978. 351, am/fm stereo, custom wheels, sun roof, 78,000 miles. Must sell. \$2000. 872-0412.

GMC WINDOW VAN 1974 — New radials, battery, brakes, pwr, rebuilt trans, body fair. \$1100 call 671-5956.

GMC — 1971. 550 stake body dump. New engine, tires, gas pump, master cylinder. Rebuilt trans & much more. \$5000. 946-0640.

INTERNATIONAL PICK UP — 1972. Good tires, good motor. You put in splash guards, I have them. \$450. 787-8089.

JEEP CJ5 — 1977. New top, gas tank, 8 cyl. 3sp. Asking \$2450. Call 291-9143 after 6pm.

JEEP — 1972. Pick up. 4x4. Low mileage. 8' bed. Very clean, no rust. New cap. \$2400 or best offer. Call 264-3876.

TOYOTA 1981 — 47,000 mi, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, bed cover, 2 sets of snow tires. \$3400. Call 291-4036.

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"SUPER USED CAR SAVINGS"

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, cruise control, T.O. Stock #24083. 32,708 miles.	1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON 4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, stereo w/cassette, 1. defogger. Stock #57271. 31,088 miles.	1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 Dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., AM radio. Stock #25038.
\$6995	\$4995	\$4495
1979 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cyl., man. trans., AM radio. Stock #510371. 70,312 miles.	1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2000 4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, T.O. WSW tires. Stock #29042. 37,189 miles.	1983 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Dr., V6, auto. trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, P/B. Stock #25037. 38,256 miles.
\$3495	\$6995	\$7495
1982 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/B, windows, P/locks, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 1. defogger. Stock #211221. 35,407 miles.	1983 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4 cyl., auto. trans., roof rack, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, 1. seat. Stock #24078. 18,734 miles.	
\$5995	\$6995	

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BUICK RIVIERA 1975 — 5500. Call 583-8159.

BUICK ELECTRA — 1979. 2 door LTD. Loaded. Landau top. 84,000 miles. Good condition. Price for quick sale. \$3290. 671-7763.

BUICK LE SABRE — 1972. Runs. As is. \$200. Call 741-1548 after 6 p.m.

BUICK SKYHAWK 1982 — Good condition, loaded. Asking \$5000. Call evenings 787-1832 or 787-4889.

BUICK 1978 LASABRE — LTD. High miles. Good condition. \$2950. Call 946-0723.

BUICK SKYLARK 1989 — Fully equipped, good condition. \$600. Call 568-6708.

BUICK REGAL — 1977. V8, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c. 85,000 miles. Exc cond. Inside & out. \$1500 firm. Call 446-1318.

REGAL ESTATE WAGON 1982 — A/C, P/S/P/B, am/fm stereo cassette, V-6, 41,000 miles. White/red w/leather panels. Exc cond. 871-0338.

BUICK LASABRE 1976 — V8, runs good, good transportation. Call 496-8062.

BUICK RIVIERA 1979 — 45,000 miles, silver, landau roof, P/S/P/B, turbo charge. \$8,000. Call Mrs. Schreiber 254-4044.

BUICK LASABRE — 1977. Excellent condition. Low mileage. a/c, AM/FM, w/cruise. Call 223-2884.

BUICK SKYLARK — 1975. Good tree. New radiator, exhaust. Runs well. \$1200. Call 671-2363.

BUICK ELECTRA — 1979. 2 door. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$1200. Call 871-4138.

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BRAND NEW 1985 BUICK CENTURY • 4 DOOR SEDAN

Stk. #5803 Standard: 4 cyl., auto. trans., P/S, P/B. optional includes: electric door locks, tinted glass, mats, door guards, delay wipers, rear defogger, remote O/S mirrors, visor mirror, cruise control, wire wheel covers, W/W tires, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, Protection Pkg. One only at this price.

LIST PRICE: \$13,238

YOUR PRICE: \$12,100

BRAND NEW 1985 BUICK REGAL COUPE • REAR WHEEL DRIVE

Stk. #5856 Standard: 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, auto. trans. optional includes: tinted glass, delay wipers — elec. rear defogger, air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, Protection Pkg. One only at this price.

LIST PRICE: \$12,720

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BRAND NEW 1985 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE

Stk. #5802, 4 door Sedan — Standard: 6-way power seat, electric door locks, seat back recliner, electric rear defogger, electric mirror, wire wheel covers, tungsten head lamp, two-lite sentinel, cornering lights, AM/FM cassette, clock note horn, low fuel light monitor, pwr. antenna, H.D. protection pkg., climate control, 1 only at this price.


LIST PRICE: \$19,895

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QUALITY USED CARS				
1980 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 Dr. Silver Coupe 4 cyl. Eng. auto trans., radio P/S, P/B Nice Running Car 69,538 miles #5775A	'77 FORD LTD II Yellow, 4 dr. V8 eng. auto. AC, AM radio, P/S, P/B, WSW tires, SUPER CONDITION #54938 72,598 miles	'80 BUICK REGAL 6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM, P/S, P/B, #5263A 81,818 miles AS TRADED	'83 OLDS NINETY EIGHT Auto trans., 8 cyl., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, A/C, vinyl roof. LIKE NEW CONDITION! #54292 31,539 miles	'79 OLDS CUTLASS Tu-tone Coupe, 6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st. w/cass., pwr. windows, P/S, P/B #5481A 67,655 miles
\$2999	\$1799	\$3999	\$9999	\$3699
1983 BUICK LASABRE 4 Dr. 6 cyl. Auto trans., air-cond., AM/FM st. P/S, P/B, vinyl top. Pwr. window, Pwr. seats, 49,152 miles #5846A	'84 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 V-8, H.O. engine, auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, T-tops, P/S, P/B LOADED! #5579A 11,450 miles	'83 BUICK REGAL Maroon, 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, air cond., WSW tires, P/S, P/B. LOW PRICE! #5596A 65,992 miles	'83 DODGE VAN 6 cyl. eng. auto. trans., air cond., P/S, P/B, C.B. radio. #5696A 25,230 miles	'83 DODGE ARIES 4 cyl., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, air cond., W/W tires. #5322A 33,478 miles
\$8699	\$11,299	\$5899	\$7999	\$5099
1977 BUICK REGAL V-8 Eng. Auto trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, vinyl top. Look at this only 35,565 miles #5211A	'83 LINCOLN MARK VI White, 4 dr., V8 eng. auto. trans., AC, AM/FM st. w/cass., Blue carriage roof, elec. mess. center. #5489A 32,000 mi.	'82 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, P/S, P/B, white wall tires, Cyan. NICE CAR! 38,852 miles	'81 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon, 4-speed, M/trans., AM/FM cassette, air cond., 4-cyl., M/S, M/B, 62,632 miles #5574L	'83 BUICK REGAL 6 cyl., auto., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, vinyl top. #5670A 38,280 miles
\$3299	\$14,990	\$4699	\$3399	\$8999
1980 BUICK CENTURY Blue, 4 dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st. P/S, P/B, vinyl top. 60,987 miles #5835A	'77 BUICK ELECTRA V8, auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st. pwr. windows, pwr. seats, P/B, P/S. THIS CAR IS LIKE NEW! #5600A 69,423 miles	'79 OLDS REGENCY 8 cyl. eng. auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, pwr. windows, vinyl top #938A 65,850 miles	'83 BUICK SKYLARK 4-cyl., auto. trans., AM radio, air cond., P/S, P/B, vinyl top 31,308 miles #5553A	'79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAGON 8 cyl. eng., auto. trans., AM/FM radio, air cond., P/S, P/B, lugg. rack. #9788A 73,713 miles
\$4699	\$3299	\$3999	\$6699	\$3099

BUICK CITY

MCGLOIN BUICK



688 SHREWSBURY AVE.
TINTON FALLS, N.J.
741-6200

THE BUICK ADVANTAGE IS ALWAYS THE BEST BUY!

Table with 10 columns of car listings under the heading '300 Autos for Sale'. Each column contains details for various car models like Buick Estate Wagon, Chevy Camaro, Dodge Maxi Van, etc.

GRAND OPENING INVITATION

Stop!

Don't be misled by false or vague auto dealer advertising or direct mail come ons.

Dear Neighbor,

In recent months, I have noticed that this area has been bombarded with advertising from local auto dealers, both in newspapers and in the mail. Being a local resident myself, I have received numerous sales offers featuring "Special Factory Authorized Sales," "Fleet Wholesale Prices," "Special Used Car Finance Rates," etc. One thing I have invariably found is: If an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is!

- FACT:** The major automobile manufacturers do not sanction, sponsor or approve of any "Factory Authorized Sales."
- FACT:** Every new car dealer pays exactly the same amount for identically equipped automobiles.
- FACT:** All American Chevrolet will not be undersold by any authorized new car dealer.

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE

In connection with our Grand Opening we are having an All American Value Sale, where everyone will be able to buy a new or used car for the best possible price. To ensure that you have the best deal possible all American Chevrolet, Inc. makes the following guarantees.

Guarantees

- If I cannot beat any legitimate written deal you have, I will give you \$300 in cash.
- If you do buy an automobile from All American Chevrolet, I will give you \$300.00 either in cash, as partial payment, or make your first months payment for you up to \$300.00.

Also I have listed the All American Advantages you will receive during this Grand Opening Sale.

- Every automobile will be advantage price marked for immediate sale.
- No salesman will be permitted to "price haggle" on any vehicle. The price you see is the price you pay.
- A 5 year/50,000 mile warranty is included on every 1985 model sold.
- 60 month financing or 7.7% APR is available on selected models.
- Extended lease terms of 60 months now available on selected models.
- "On the spot" credit approval and immediate delivery available to qualified buyers.
- \$300 bonus check enclosed which may be exchanged for cash or used towards your down payment.

As I have stated above, I realize that every automobile dealer advertises that they are the cheapest, best, gives the highest trade-in values, etc. IT CAN'T ALL BE TRUE!

At All American Chevrolet, Inc. there are no gimmicks or come-on sales.

All American Chevrolet, where value for your dollar, customer satisfaction and an ongoing commitment to excellence is my pledge to you.

Sincerely,
Steven D. Baker
Steven D. Baker
All American Chevrolet

Invitational Sale Hours

- Friday, Sept. 27 — 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
- Saturday, Sept. 28 — 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
- Monday, Sept. 30 — 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

P.S. ADDED BONUS

If you have received any other current dealer invitations, bring them with you and receive an additional \$200.00 towards the purchase of any of our new or used cars.

1255 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, N.J. 07748
201-671-6200



GUARANTEED RESULTS
Or we'll run your ad 10 days for FREE!

You can sell your automobile with a classified ad. Here you'll reach very anxious car buyers shopping our classified for good buys.
4 LINES... Enough space to describe your car thoroughly and state buyer interest.
10 DAYS... Enough time to reach over 60,000 different adult readers in your area because people's needs for cars change day to day.
\$6.50... Enough value to make it worth your while to realistically price your car to sell.
THE FREE DEAL IS... If you don't sell your car in 10 days and you paid \$6.50, we will run your 4 line automobile ad for another 10 days—**for FREE!** This would either be good for individuals selling their own cars, and is not for commercial use.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to get your automobile for sale ad into tomorrow's newspaper.

300 Autos for sale FORD LTD 1981 — ps/pb, cruise, a/c, am/fm stereo, vinyl top. 53,000 mi, excel cond. Must sell \$4850 or b/o. Call after 6 291-5294. FORD PINTO 1978 — 2 dr. 65,000 mi. auto, mint cond. Asking \$1500. Call 222-1062 or 741-2941. FORD MUSTANG 1974 — \$600 or best offer. Call 772-1427. FORD GRAND TORINO 1975 — 2 dr. white, big top & interior, PS, PB, A/C, radio, all new wiring & tires, good running condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 264-0434.FORD LTD STATION WAGON 1977 — High mileage, looks good, runs great. Too big for my garage \$900 firm. Call 229-5853. FORD STATION WAGON — 1970. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$650. Call 842-0962. FORD F250 4X4 1976 — \$6,600. Invested, strong engine, completely new brake system, Alpine stereo \$5,000 or best offer call John 531-1157. FORD PINTO 1972 — Station Wagon. Runs great. \$175. 671-5974. FORD STATION WAGON — 1974. P/S, auto, a/c. \$300. Call 787-3940. FORD TORINO 1974 — Auto, all new parts on a 351 Windsor engine, best offer call after 6 pm. 495-0586 or 495-1098. FORD WINDOW VAN — 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 741-7398 ask for Eve. FORD LTD II — 1977. PS/PB, A/C, cruise control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Runs great. Must sell \$1000. Call 741-7564. FORD ESCORT 1985 — 4 cyl. 2 dr. Blue. 11,700 miles. \$5,300. Call 671-3279. FORD LTD — 1977. New Transmission. Many extras. Just sacrifice \$500. Call 872-9157. FORD FAIRMONT 1979 — 51,000 miles. \$2,500. Good condition. Call evenings 872-1454. FORD GRANADA — 1980. 33,000 miles. p/s, p/b, a/c. Asking \$3000. Call 495-1711 if no answer 251-2661. FORD MUSTANG 1969 — 6 cyl., auto. Front end damage. Parts or repair. Call 741-1588. FORD — 1979. Pick up. Good condition. \$3,000. Mustang 1979 \$2,000. Call Paul 842-1395. FORD TORINO 1978 — 2-dr. V-8, auto. Runs good. PS/PB. Needs paint. \$300. 787-3548. GREMLIN 1972 — 2-dr. Runs; body good. Glass OK. New brakes. Best offer over \$155. 291-5990. HONDA CIVIC 1976 — Runs well. Needs Valve seals \$350. Call 739-2045. I LOVE MY TRUCK — Have to sell. 1980 Jeep Cherokee. Orig owner. Call Peggy 787-3208. IMPALA WAGON 1982 — PS/PB/PW, A/C, AM/FM radio. 3rd seat. Good-look, 52,000 mi. \$6500. Call after 6 p.m. 671-4872. exc cond. GREMLIN 1971 — With 75-258 6 cyl, 3-sp. Hurst manual start, manual brakes. New front end & brakes. AM/FM stereo cassette. Must sell. Asking \$1100. Call eve. after 6 p.m. 747-4818. JAGUAR XJL6 1978 — 4 dr, excellent condition, all options, must see. \$11,000 or best offer. Call Dan at 842-8200 (9-5 M-F), 747-5177 evenings. JEEP WAGONEER 1977 — Auto, quadra-track, good cond. \$2095. 741-7135. JEEP CJ 5 1974 — Runs well, \$1,200 or best offer 741-6643. KAWASAKA LTD 750 1979 — Must sell immediately. Low mileage. Call 787-5860. MERCURY STATION WAGON — Needs some work, but runs & has class a three 5,000 pound boat hitch attached. Asking \$500. 741-3796. MERCURY MONARCH — 1978. P/S, P/B, AM/FM cassette, 63,000 miles, good condition. \$1400 or b/o. Call 244-3219. MERCURY BOBCAT — 1978. 4 cyl standard. Runs good. \$525. Call 495-0268. MERCURY ZEPHYR 1978 — 6-cyl., auto, a/c, good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Call 957-9651. MERCURY COMET — 1980. Motor & body exc cond. Needs transmission. \$250. Call 787-0776. MERCURY MONARCH — 1975. 2 door, 6 cyl. auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, \$550 or best offer. Call 583-3486. MERCEDES 240D 1975 — 81,000 miles. sun roof, a/c, superb. Must see. \$6,500. Call 842-5427. MERCURY LYNX 1985 — 4-door. Loaded. \$7,200. Call 264-1867. MERCURY ZEPHYR — 1978. New tires, brakes, alternator, battery, tune-up Great shape! \$1900 firm. Day 842-6020, eve 747-1261. MERCURY MARQUIS — Station wagon 1983. All options. 37,000 miles. \$6950. Call 957-0007. MERCURY COMET — 1974. 1975. 1974 LTD wagon \$395. 25,000 on factory rebu. engine (Tom's Ford). Middletown 787-3740. MONTIEGO & LTD — \$500 each for both for \$950. Call 264-7204. MONTE CARLO — 1973. V8, re-built engine. Good running extra. \$400. AM/FM stereo Call after 6 p.m. 787-3329. MERCURY CAPRI 1982 — Fully loaded. 5 sp. Black & Gold 4 cyl., a/c, p/s, p/b, sun roof, am/fm stereo cassette. exc. 54,000 miles, original owner. Asking \$5500. Call George 264-8356. MUSTANG 1977 — Low mi, 4 spd, 4 cyl. red. Looks & runs great. \$1200. 842-9279. MUSTANG 1970 — Runs good. Must sell \$700. Call between 6 & 8 P.M. 871-0285. MUSTANG — 1969. Yellow with black vinyl roof. 6 cyl auto. New interior/exterior. AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Many new parts. Must see to appreciate. \$2,995 or best offer. Call 946-4119. MUSTANG II — 1974. New exhaust, use, brakes, tires. \$1700. Call 563-6346. NISSAN STANZA DELUXE 1984 — 7500 mi, full power, a/c, elec sunroof, loaded w/very extra. Cost \$15500. Asking \$10500. Call in AM 741-0821. NISSAN STANZA 1983 — 2 dr. PS/PB, elec sun-roof, Tilt wheel. Like new \$6600. Call 644-8327 or 842-6375. NISSAN SENTRA DELUX — 1983. 5 sp, 5 speed, radials, 34,000 miles, excellent cond. Call evenings 244-8264. OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1982 — 45,000 mi, 4 dr, excel cond, ps/pb/pe, a/c, good tires, 1 owner. Priced to sell \$6000. 842-2430 or 842-1894. OLDS CUTLASS — 1982. V6, p/s, p/b, vinyl roof, new tires, stereo, excellent cond. 38,000 mi. Call 671-0235. 96550. OLDSMOBILE REGENCY — 1978. Diesel, burgandy, new trans. 75,000 mi. am/fm cas. Exc cond, asking \$3,400. 747-2588. OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS — 1983. Loaded. Clean. 26,000 miles. \$8800. Call 842-3347. OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S. — 1974. 2 dr. p/s, p/b, a/c, new tires, great condition, must see. \$1500 or best offer. Call 291-5015. OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 1978. New brakes, exhaust, tires. 77,000 miles. Exc cond. Asking \$2600. Call 741-3226 eve.	300 Autos for Sale OLDS CUTLASS — 1973. Green. 2 door. Good running condition. \$425. Call 264-5321. OLDSMOBILE ROYALE — 4 dr. 8 cyl. PS/PB, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, a/c. & new tires. Like new condition. \$3700. Call 671-3847. OLDS CUTLASS — 1982. V6, PS/PB, P/W, vinyl roof, new tires, stereo, excellent cond. Call 671-0235. 96850. OLDS 96 REGENCY — 1978. Loaded. Garage kept. Original owner. 78,000 miles. Good condition. \$3600. 739-1680. OPEL MANTA 1974 — 4 cyl, 4 spd, 49K, am/fm cas. \$750. 284-1775.	300 Autos for Sale MUSTANG — 1965. 1 owner. Call 531-8379. MUSTANG 1979 — 302, a/c, p/s, am/fm. Very good condition. \$3,500. Call anytime 495-9788. PACER 1979 — PS/PB, A/C, good cond., Good second trans. car. \$850 or best offer. Call 264-2013. PARK CHEVROLET Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts RI 68, Neptune 775-1212 PEUGEOT-SAAB OF WALL Hwy 35, Manasquan (201) 449-5050 PEUGEOT-SAAB OF WALL Hwy 35, Manasquan (201) 449-5050	300 Autos for Sale PINTO HATCHBACK — 1974. 4 spd, 80,000 miles, trailer hitch, new exhaust & tires. Call after 6, 842-6996. \$600. PINTO 1978 Automatic, new exhaust \$300. Call 264-8414 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1982 — Excellent condition. Under 35,000 miles. Automatic. PS, PB. Perfect for college student or person who needs a safe reliable car. Original owner. \$4,500. Call 642-4000, ext. 252. PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA — 1973. 318, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, original owner, good condition. \$1500. Call 495-2569.	300 Autos for Sale PLYMOUTH TURISMO 1984 — 5 spd, 2.2 liter eng, 18,000 mi, sunroof, ps/pb, excel cond, warranty. Asking \$6200. 563-7250. Leave message. PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 1971. Original owner. New tires, radiator, exhaust system. Exc trans. Asking \$550. 842-3728. PLYMOUTH BATALITE 1974 — Equipped w/hi hitch for towing and 15' fiberglass boat, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer. Good cond. \$2500 or will sell separately. 498-0598. PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1973 — Body bad, eng. & all parts good. \$400 or b/o. Will pass inspect 747-5335.	300 Autos for Sale PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1972 — Good running condition. Body good. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. Call 291-5348 9-2pm. PLYMOUTH RELIANT — 1982. wagon. PS/PB, AM/FM, auto trans. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 948-8957. PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1970 — 6-cyl., auto trans. PS, 70,835 miles. Good transportation. Asking \$650. Call 872-1824. PONTIAC — Sunbird 1980. Best offer — as is. Call 737-4536. PONTIAC ASTRE 1978 — Going in Air Force, must sell 2 dr, 2 cyl, a/c, new battery, tires, AM/FM Cassett. & more. \$1100. 787-3724 after 5:30.	300 Autos for Sale MAZDA GLC — 1980. 2 door, 5 spd, 4 cyl. am/fm stereo, exc cond. Must sell. Make offer. Call 741-7846. MAZDA RX7-GSL — 1983. 5 sp, sunroof, leather, a/c. like new. \$8300, 1 owner. Call 948-8099. MAZDA RX4 — 1974. Asking \$550. Call 957-0618. MAZDA RX7 1980 — Low mileage, 5 spd, sun roof, excellent condition. Must see. \$6,300. Call 842-4433 or 858-1777. MAZDA RX7 (BLS) 1983 — Alarm, A/C, AM/FM case with equalizer, sun roof, leather interior. Must sell. 294-6529.	300 Autos for Sale KITSON CHEVROLET CO Hwy 38 Estontown 842-1000 LABRIOLA MOTORS Newman Springs Rd Red Bank 741-8433 MAZDA TLC DELUXE 1985 — 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd., manual trans., A/C, AM/FM, With equalizer. 30,000 Hwy. miles. Have replaced company car. Must sell. \$7,000. Call 741-1363. MERCURY 1974 — wagon, full 5, p/s, p/b, runs and looks great. Asking \$950. Call 774-8588. MERCURY ZEPHYR 1980 — 4 sp. 4 cyl. ac, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, \$2000 mi. Orig owner. Asking \$2200. Call 291-0470.	300 Autos for Sale MERCEDES 300 D 1980 — Ivory with palatino int. Sunroof, A/C, etc. 59,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$18,500 or best offer. Call 291-0784. MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON — 1978. 2 door, auto, 18,000 miles on new engine, 4 new tires & brakes. \$900 or best offer. 738-4089. MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — 1983. 4dr, 89,000 mi. p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel. \$9200. Call 671-9848. PONTIAC LEMANS — 1980. Original owner. 48,000 miles. Engine in fine condition. Needs front end work. Best offer. 671-4647 after 5.
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C & F Management Corporation Presents A Gigantic, Unprecedented, New Jersey's Largest **6.9% APR** **USED CAR SALE**

C & F Management Corporation has been able to secure over 250 of the cleanest, most mechanically sound used car vehicles ever assembled at one location.

Vehicles will be available for public inspection on Thursday, September 26 at 8:00 AM. You are invited to bring your mechanic to inspect any car. Sale prices will already be marked on every vehicle and due to the minimal profit, high volume nature of the sale, negotiations will not be accepted. Trade-ins will be allowed and 100% financing-with no money down-is available. Buyers are urged to bring insurance information, titles to any trade, check books and to be prepared to drive off with any purchase that day. Representatives of THE HOWARD BANK will be available. Credit decisions can be made immediately.

AUCTION PRICES

ADDED BONUS!

Due to the excellent condition of these vehicles, every used vehicle sold during this sale will be sold with a **GUARANTEED 13 MONTH, 13,000 MILE WARRANTY!** This warranty equals or exceeds most new car warranties.

THREE DAYS ONLY

During this sale C & F Management Corporation will not knowingly sell any vehicle to any dealer or wholesaler. THIS IS A PUBLIC SALE ONLY.

SALE DATES

Thursday, September 26, 1985 **8:00 AM to 10 PM**
Friday, September 27, 1985 **8:00 AM to 10 PM**
Saturday, September 28, 1985 **8:00 AM to 10 PM**

SALE LOCATION

Parkway Oldsmobile Storage Lot
111 Highway 36-Keyport, NJ — (201) 264-4333
Garden State Parkway exit 117

7.7% APR FINANCING
Most Models Limited Time Offer Qualified Buyers OUR LOWEST RATE IN 10 YEARS!

7.7% APR FINANCING
Most Models Limited Time Offer Qualified Buyers OUR LOWEST RATE IN 10 YEARS!

1985 LEFT-OVER SALES SAVINGS SPECTACULAR

Circle Chevrolet MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

NJ's NEW LOW PRICE LEADER

COUPON

\$1250 CIRCLE'S SEPTEMBER BONUS COUPON

Present This Coupon to Your Sales Representative After YOU... MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL.
* Circle will give you \$1,250 in cash, a check, or use it as a down payment on the car of your choice from stock. Sorry, introductory priced cars, used cars not eligible for September Bonus.
offer expires 9/30/85

Offer Valid Only When This Coupon is Presented at Dealership

QUALITY USED CARS

12 Month, 12,000 Miles Limited Warranty on Select Used Cars

'83 Chevy S-10 PICKUP Stk. #1662A, V-6, auto., M/S, M/B, 38,000 miles in NEW CONDITION! \$5195	'83 Chevy CITATION Stk. #S-1, V-6, auto, A/C, rr. def., P/S, P/B, 24,000 miles. \$5595	'82 Camaro Z-28 Stk. #1762A, V-8, 5-spd. man., A/C, P/S, P/B, 36,000 miles. \$8995
'83 Chevy CITATION Stk. #1168A, V-4, auto., A/C, tint glass, 4-door, P/S, P/B, 43,000 miles. \$5095	'80 Ford F-250 PICK UP Stk. #1069A, V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, 65,850 miles. \$5495	'83 Chevy CAPRICE WAGON Stk. #85-088, V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/windows, seats, locks, cruise, tilt, 28,000 miles. \$8895
'78 Olds OMEGA BROUGHAM Stk. #85058A, V-6, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/windows, 46,000 miles. \$2795	'82 Chevy CAPICE Stk. #85-082, V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/windows, seats, locks, tilt, 44,033 miles. \$7495	'80 Honda PRELUDE Stk. #1566A, 4-cyl., 5 spd. man., A/C, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, power sunroof, 38,100 miles. \$4895
'84 Chevy CELEBRITY WAGON Stk. #85096, V-6, auto, A/C, p/s, p/b, 19,000 miles. \$8,995	'84 Ford LTD 4-dr. Stk. #1787A, V-6, auto, A/C, p/s, p/b, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, 35,000 miles. \$6,995	'84 Chevy CAVALIER 4-dr. Stk. #85-093, 4-cyl, auto, A/c, p/s, p/b, 19,000 miles. \$7,295
'84 Camaro Z-28 Stk. #85078, V-8, 5-spd man., A/C, p/s, p/b, am/fm st., cass., 27,000 miles. \$12,395	'79 Pontiac FIREBIRD Stk. #1548A V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, 65,000 miles. \$3,795	'83 Chevy MALIBU WAGON Stk. #85-081, V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, 33,020 miles. \$7095
'81 Ford ESCORT WAGON Stk. #1382B, 4 cyl., 4 spd. man., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, 36,542 miles. \$3695	'82 Mercury CAPRI Stk. #1425A, 4 cyl., auto, A/C, t/glass P/S, P/B, 53,000 miles. \$4495	'84 Olds OMEGA Stk. #85-080, V-8, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, 14,000 miles. \$7095
'81 Plymouth HORIZON Stk. #85063, 4 cyl., auto., rr. def., P/S, P/B, 56,000 miles. \$3095	'80 Plymouth VOLARE Stk. #1609A, V-6, auto, P/S, P/B, rr. def., W/W tires, AM radio, 47,000 miles. \$3195	'84 Mercury COLONY PARK WAG. Stk. #1708A, V-8, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/windows, seats, lks, cruise, AM/FM st. cass., tthr int, 31,000 ml. \$10,495
'80 AMC CONCORD Stk. #5992A, V-6, auto., A/C, t/glass, rr. def., P/S, P/B, W/W tires, AM/FM radio, 65,000 miles. \$3295	'85 Camaro SPORT COUPE Stk. #1463A, V-6, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM at 9,000 miles. \$9895	'82 Olds DELTA 88 ROYALE Stk. #85089, V-8, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM at 32,000 miles. \$8195
'81 Honda ACCORD LX Stk. #85059, 4 cyl, 5 spd. man., A/C, P/B, M/S, 45,000 miles. \$5395	'84 Nissan SENTRA Stk. #1768A, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, Man/S, Man/B, AM/FM st. cass. 17,700 miles. \$6695	'82 Pontiac TRANS AM Stk. #5964, V-8, auto, A/C, rr. def. P/S, P/B, cruise, tilt, AM/FM st. cass. 29,000 miles. \$9495



'85 CAPRICE 4-DR.
Std. Equip.: V-6, auto, P/S, P/B, full wheel covers. Inbound vehicle, allow 2 days—4 weeks del. List Price: \$10,714.
LEASE FOR: **\$19301/ Mo..**
\$9312
INTRODUCTORY PRICE:
FREE TANK OF GAS



'85 CAVALIER
Std. Equipment: 2 liter 4 cyl., 4 spd. man., M/S, P/B, styled whis., inbound, allow 2 days-4 weeks delivery. List Price: \$7,242. Many others in stock w/varying equip.
LEASE FOR: **\$13220/ Mo..**
\$6149
INTRODUCTORY PRICE:
FREE TANK OF GAS



'85 CELEBRITY
Std. Equip: 2.5 liter EFI 4-cyl., P/S, M/S, Sk/B rad. Options: auto., inbound, allow 2 days-4 weeks delivery. Many others in stock w/ similar options. List Price: \$8,678.
LEASE FOR: **\$15706/ Mo..**
\$6969
INTRODUCTORY PRICE:
FREE TANK OF GAS



'85 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE, Std. Equip: 2.5 liter EFI 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, bucket seats, center console, S/B radials. Opt: Auto, inbound. Allow 2 days-4 weeks delivery. List Price: \$8,944. Many others in stock w/similar options to choose from.
LEASE FOR: **\$16322/ Mo..**
\$7675
INTRODUCTORY PRICE:
FREE TANK OF GAS



'85 S-10 PICKUP
Std. Equipment: 4-cylinder, 4-speed manual trans., M/S, M/B, inbound. Allow 2 days to four weeks delivery. List Price: \$6,285.
LEASE FOR: **\$12495/ Mo..**
\$5889
INTRODUCTORY PRICE:
FREE TANK OF GAS



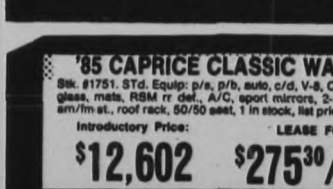
'85 ASTROVAN
Std. Equip: 4-cyl., M/S, M/B, 4-spd. man., radial tires, inbound. Allow 2 days-4 weeks delivery. List Price: \$8,266.
LEASE FOR: **\$14473/ Mo..**
\$6868
INTRODUCTORY PRICE:
FREE TANK OF GAS



'85 ASTRO CONV. VAN
#5634, Std. Equip: P/S, p/b, am radio, Options: V-6 auto, O/D, H.D. batt & cooling, 1,700 lb. payload, swing out rear glass, gauges, 1 in stock. List Price: \$13,746.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE: **\$11,497**
LEASE FOR: **\$22516/ Mo..**



'85 MONTE CARLO
Stk. #1300, Std. Equip: V-6, p/s, p/b, auto, c/d, V-8, Options: tint glass, rr. def., sport mirrors, tilt, s/b radials, appearance & protection pkg., 1 in stock. List Price: \$12,661.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE: **\$10,916**
LEASE FOR: **\$23425/ Mo..**



'85 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON
Stk. #1751, Std. Equip: p/s, p/b, auto, c/d, V-8, Options: tint glass, meta, RBM rr def., A/C, sport mirrors, 2-tone paint, am/fm st., roof rack, 50/50 seat, 1 in stock, list price: \$14,276
INTRODUCTORY PRICE: **\$12,602**
LEASE FOR: **\$27530/ Mo..**



'85 CITATION 4-dr HATCH
Stk. #1261, Std. Equip: 4-cyl, Options: p/s, p/b, auto, A/C, tint glass, S/B, rr def., sport mirrors, s/b radials, cloth interior, 1 in stock, list price: \$10,715. Demo, 4,000 miles
INTRODUCTORY PRICE: **\$8,399**
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WEEKLY SPECIAL
'83 Chevy K-30 Doolie
#1575A, 454 CID V-8, A/C, P/S, P/B, dual rear wheels, trailing special, Scottsdale interior, cap BLACK, 36,000 miles.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE: **\$14,995**

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WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE PRICE

WEEKLY SPECIAL
'83 Chevy G-30 CARGO VAN
Stk. #85-087, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, 21,000 miles.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE: **\$8795**

Prices exclude tax & M.V. fees. This ad is considered a coupon ad and must be presented at time of sale to get these specials. These prices supersede previous advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors.
*Based upon 48 month closed end lease, 72,000 miles, 1 month security deposit required. For total payment, multiply monthly payment by 48. Prices exclude taxes & M.V. fees.

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741-3130

300 Autos for sale

PONTIAC CATALINA — 1974. P/B, P/B, A/C, extras. \$800. Call 644-9092.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973 — am/fm, a/c, pb/ps. No reasonable offer refused. 264-2296.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1974. 400 CID, 4 bbl. dual exhaust. Body wheels. \$400. Call 787-3389.

PONTIAC — Trans Am 1978. 96½ liter, 400cid. immaculate condition, low mileage, asking \$7200. Call 671-8761 after 6.

PONTIAC FIERRO 5/8 1984 — Black, 15,000 miles, 4 sp., a/c, p/w, tilt wheel, sun roof, am/fm case, aluminum wheels, extended warranty, please call after 6pm. 741-8090.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 1976. 350 barrel dual exhaust motor good around, high mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Call 787-1199.

PONTIAC LEMANS — 1978. 78,000 miles. New brakes. Engine exc. tires exc. Asking \$900. Call 741-3566 ask for Dot.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD — 1979. Auto, p/a, good condition. \$1500 firm. Call 530-0238.

PONTIAC T-1000 — 1981. 40,800 miles. A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires. \$2600 or best offer. 583-2023 or 583-1721.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Station Wagon 1983. 28,000 miles. Air cond. AM/FM stereo. Mint. Must see. \$3500. 842-5318.

PONTIAC PHOENIX — 1978. 4 door, 8 cyl. auto, a/c, p/a, p/b, good tires. \$1650 or best offer. Call 290-0372.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973 — Needs work. Asking \$150. FORD LTD 1974. Needs work. Asking \$100.

PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 1973 — 2 dr, 8 cyl., PS/PB, PW, A/C, AM/FM. Runs well. \$400 or best offer. Call 542-5288 evens, day 957-1795.

300 Autos for sale

VW RABBIT 1975 — Auto, good mechanical condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 741-7560.

VW FASTBACK — 1970. New engine in good condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 872-1558.

VW SUPERBEETLE 1977 — Red. Very good condition. Must sell. \$2300. Call 787-4119 after 4.

VW SUPER BEETLE — 1973. Newly painted, radio, super shape. Was station car. Please call 842-8642.

VW VAN — 1967. Window. Rare extra. Very good condition. Runs great. Solid. \$795. Call 222-8209.

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2 dr. Coupe, 1.8 liter fuel inj. 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr steer, pwr brks, Opt air cond, 1/glass, rear window defrost/defog, radio stereo, body side mldgs, instrument, gauges & tach, stock #5714. List Price \$9461

\$8495 LEASE \$181.41

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK

4 dr. Sedan 20L fuel inj. 4 cyl. eng., auto trans, 7 brks., Opt air cond, window defrost/defog, all white wall tires, stereo, body side mldgs, stock #5693. List Price \$9899

\$8795 LEASE \$187.13

1985 BUICK ELECTRA-T

4 dr. Sedan, V6, 3.8 multi-port fuel injected, auto trans, pwr steering, pwr brks, air cond, Opt 1/glass, rear window defrost/defog, pwr windows/door locks, tilt steering whl, cruise control, AM/FM radio, stereo-cassette, theft deterrent system, pulsating windshield wiper, pwr antenna, stock #5368. List Price \$17,669

\$15,595 LEASE \$281.76

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE

4 dr. Sedan, V6, 3.8 liter fuel inj. auto w/OD, pwr steering/brakes, air, Opt 1/glass, rear window defrost/defog, sport mirrors, steel belted w/radials, pwr windows/locks/antenna, tilt steering, cruise, custom wire wheel covers, lighted vanity mirror, AM/FM stereo cassette, stock #5698. List \$17,784

\$15,693 LEASE \$283

1985 BUICK RIVIERA

2 dr. Coupe, V8, auto trans, w/overdrive, pwr steering, pwr brks, Opt air cond, climate control, 1/glass, rear window defrost/defog, sport mirrors, steel belted w/radials, pwr steering whl, custom wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering whl, custom wire wheel covers, tilt steering whl, lighted vanity mirror, AM, stereo cassette Delco Bose, elec seat back recliners, landau roof, delay wipers, stock #5069. List Price \$19,732

\$17,695 LEASE \$371.95

1985 BUICK REGAL

2 dr. Coupe, V8, auto trans, pwr steering, pwr brakes, Optional air cond, 1/glass, rear window defrost/defog, steel belted radial white wall tires, pwr windows, tilt steering whl, custom wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio stereo, delay wipers. Stock #5167. List Price \$12,087

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4 door, Sedan, V6, 3.8 liter fuel injected, automatic transmission with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, Optional: air conditioning, tinted glass, rear window defroster/defogger, steel belted radial white wall tires, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, custom wire wheel covers, lighted vanity mirror, AM/FM radio, power antenna, Stock #5660. List Price \$17,784.

\$15,695 LEASE \$283

1985 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE

2 dr. Coupe, V8, 3.8 multi-port fuel injection, auto trans, pwr steering, pwr brks, air cond, Opt 1/glass, rear window defrost/defog, sport mirrors, steel belted radial white wall tires, pwr windows/door locks, tilt steering whl, custom wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio stereo, delay wipers, stock #5167. List Price \$12,087

\$16,995 LEASE \$298.47

1985 BUICK LE SABRE

V8, auto trans, with overdrive, pwr steering, pwr brakes, Optional: air conditioning, tinted glass, rear window defrost/defog, sport mirrors, steel belted radial white wall tires, pwr windows/door locks, tilt steering whl, custom wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, w/overdrive, stock #5660. List Price \$14,507

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4 cyl., 2.5 liter electronic fuel inj. with 1600 cc. turbo, locking remote fuel dr. rack and pin steering, carpet mats, elec. rear defog, custom wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo w/seek & scan mode, four wheel disc, 1600 cc. turbo, 1600 cc. turbo. Stock #55155. List \$9330

NOW \$8759

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON

1.8 liter electronic fuel inj. 4 cyl. eng., McPherson strut suspension, pwr br, disc, drum rr brakes, European cloth seat covers, light, elec. tilt defog, air, auto. trans, pwr steer, AM radio. Stock #55245. List \$9441

\$8759

1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

3.8 liter V-6, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans, pwr steer & brks, tilt steering whl, AM-FM stereo, tilt seat, AM radio. Stock #55587. List \$12248

NOW \$10,759

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

3.8 liter 2-bbl. V-6 eng., bumper guards, chr lower bumper, rr drip ledge, carpet floor or area, auto trans., pwr steer & brks, int. hood net, cigarette rr, delay AM radio. Stock #55149. List \$9983

\$8959

BRAND NEW 1985 GMC 8-15 PICK-UP

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7.7% APR

1985 ISUZU TROOPER II

5 spd. man. ovdr trans. rr seat + LB mod. AM/FM stereo w/ 4 speakers, two-tone paint w/multicolor, deep tint side windows, rr def., cloth int., r. wind wiper & wiper, delay wipers, up lift on legs, rr, P/B, air def, carpeted mat, w/r, 2 off-road white, P225/75-15 MB S 61 rad, 21.9 gal. fuel tank.

NOW \$11,859

1986 ISUZU Pup

Cross Country Motor Club 1 yr. membership, all bid bids, pwr seat, disc brks, full spare, cig lr, 4 spd man. trans., stainless steel 16" alloy rims, full step bumper, protective bed side-rings, stand bed, 1.9 liter gas eng.

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USED CAR BULLPEN

'83 TOYOTA 800 WAGON Stk. #7X1027, 4 cyl. auto, A/C, delay wipers, 4-wheel drive stereo, 17,000 miles.	'81 CHEVROLET CAMARO Stk. #1512, 8 cyl. auto, 2 dr., A/C, tilt glass, P/B, P/B, wire wheels, AM/FM, 7 roof, 50,513 miles.	'83 PONTIAC AM BATUS Stk. #1578 4 cyl. auto, 2 dr., rr, V6, P/B, MB, wire rds, AM/FM, 41 tape, AM/FM/cass, 28,581 mi.	'80 FORD FIESTA Stk. #1478, 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. 2 dr., P/B, AM radio, 65,178 miles.	'82 DODGE 8000 VAN Stk. #1494, 6 cyl. auto, P/B, P/B, AM radio, 65,182 miles.	'84 OLDS DELTA 2 DR. Stk. #1482, 6 cyl. auto, A/C, 1700, int. glass, P/B, P/B, wire wheels, 30,422 miles.
'83 BATUS KANG CAR PUP Stk. #1570, 4 cyl., 1/glass, man/br, radials, AM radio, 35,378 mi.	'78 PONTIAC FORD Stk. #1471, auto, A/C, tilt glass, P/B, P/B, AM/FM, 102,193 miles.	'82 TOYOTA CELICA Stk. #1498, 5 spd. man. r/rad, tilt, glass, P/B, P/B, AM/FM, 41 tape, sunroof, 52,789 miles.	'82 HONDA CRUISER Stk. #1558, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., r. def., 1/glass, P/B, P/B, radials, tape, 32,787 mi.	'81 FORD BRANNO 2 DR. Stk. #1440, 6 cyl. auto, P/B, P/B, AM radio, vinyl top, tilt whl, AM/FM tape, 45,865 miles.	'85 CHEV. CAMARO Stk. #1518, 8 cyl. auto, P/B, P/B, wire wheels, tilt whl, AM/FM tape, 1-700r, 28,500 miles.
'83 GMC 818 Stk. #1551, 6 cyl. auto, 1/glass, P/B, P/B, radials, 30,858 mi.	'83 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 DR. Stk. #1088, 4 cyl., 4 spd man. man/a, auto, AM/FM tape, 51,246 miles.	'84 DODGE BARR 100 PICKUP Stk. #1505, 6 cyl. 5 spd man. P/B, P/B, radials, AM/FM, 22,518 miles.	'83 PONT. FIREBIRD Stk. #1548, 8 cyl., 2 dr. auto, air, r. def., P/B, P/B, wire rds, 175. Provent, 877 mi.	'74 FORD MUSTANG Stk. #1534, 6 cyl. auto, P/B, P/B, radial w/wire, AM/FM, 72,549 miles.	'82 CHEV. EL CAMINO Stk. #1547, 8 cyl. auto, 2 dr., air, P/B, P/B, wire radial tires, AM/FM, 80,238 miles.

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