Red Bank cagers upset Lakewood, 1B

The Sunday Register

VOL. 108 NO. 126 | YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER . . . SINCE 1878 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1986 | 50 CENTS

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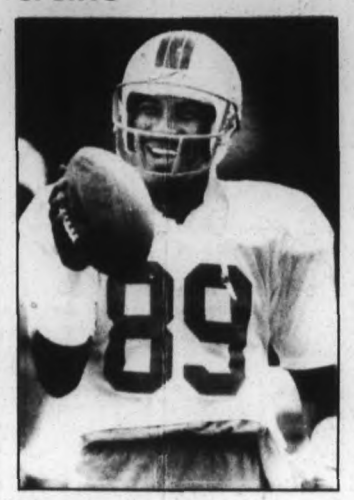
SPORTS



Ready to go

Miami Dolphins wide receiver Nat Moore is ready for today's AFC playoff championship game against the New England Patriots in Miami's Orange Bowl. Game time is 4 p.m. **1B**

LOCAL

Jersey Jam

If 1985 left a cultural legacy to 1986, it is this: that the bad boys of rock and roll can make a lot of noise for a cause greater than glitz, fame or fortune. **3A**

STATE

Kean makes good

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who won an overwhelming mandate from New Jersey voters for a second term in November, is expected to begin making good on major campaign promises when he delivers his annual "State-of-the-State" message to the Legislature Tuesday. **6A**

He takes a seat

The first Cuban-American elected to the New Jersey Legislature will be among 16 new state Assembly members taking their seats Tuesday when the 202nd Legislature convenes in Trenton. **5A**

WORLD

Warning sparks alert

An Interpol warning that the renegade Abu Nidal faction has targeted Jewish and Israeli institutions in Scandinavia and the Netherlands has sent security forces on high alert . **8A**

BUSINESS

Mold-breakers

Automobile design shoots on toward the 21st century, with grace, elegance — and some way-out shapes guaranteed to spark debate. The Mercury Sable and Ford Taurus, for example, are sure-fire conversation starters. Among the new crop of streamlined, futuristic cars, they are daring mold-breakers. **10B**

Support for pay cuts

The top two executives at Eastern Airlines, in the aftermath of a consultant's report that urges a temporary shutdown of the airline to win labor concessions, rejected that advice and appealed for public support to help force the unions to accept pay cuts. **10B**

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LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the New Jersey state lotteries appear on **2A**

Officials question Hilton timetable

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — State environmental officials say they're skeptical of predictions by the mayor and the developers of a proposed $35 million Hilton Hotel and convention center that construction can start by spring or early summer.

Although the 12-story, 400-room hotel has informal approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection, an application for a permit required for projects of 25 or more units or a building with 300 or more parking spaces has not been filed.

It's usually six to eight months from the date of filing before this type of permit — established under the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act (CAFRA) of the Division of Coastal Resources — is granted, said division spokeswoman Ruth Ehinger.

While Ehinger held a pre-application meeting last May with developers William V. Maloney Sr. and his son, William V. Maloney Jr., a meeting scheduled for Jan. 21 will only determine what is needed in the CAFRA application.

Breaking ground this spring, "doesn't seem very likely to me," Ehinger said. "It's not realistic."

Michael Gross, attorney for the Maloneys, said they will be filing the permit application as soon as possibile. "What happens at the meeting on the 21st will dictate that to some extent," he said.

However, Mayor Philip D. Huhn said he will ask local legislators to help push the application forward.

"I will be calling on Assemblyman Anthony Villane (R-Monmouth), Assemblyman Joe Palaia (D-Monmouth) and Senator (S. Thomas) Gagliano (R-Monmouth) to expedite the review of the plans," Huhn said.

"I am confident that construction will begin by late spring or early summer of this year," he said.

The hotel will occupy the 8 acres of Garfield Park and 3 to 4 acres of South Broadway, Huhn said. Demolition of three vacant buildings on South Broadway began Wednesday.

In spite of this, the Maloneys must also receive site plan approval from the city Planning Board before construction starts.

A public workshop meeting between the developers and the board is scheduled for tomorrow night. However, Huhn said he expects several informal meetings between the Maloneys and board members in the next 60 to 90 days before the application is ready for a site plan hearing.

The Maloneys might be able to break ground before a CAFRA permit is issued if they apply to the Division of Coastal Resources for special permission to begin foundation work, said Kevin Broderick, a division

See HILTON, Page 3A

Little Silver couple help kids in need

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — Teresa Theobald's foster children started calling her and her husband, Richard, "mommy" and "daddy" right away.

"One minute you don't know them and the next minute they live in your home," Mrs. Theobald said.

"It brings it to a reality as opposed to a story in the news. You can see that there are actually people, little people, with nowhere to go. I don't think Monmouth County residents realize it's right here. They tend to think it's in Newark or somewhere else."

The Parker Avenue resident said the two foster girls she and her husband have cared for are from Long Branch. "It's right there on your doorstep. You just don't know about it," she said.

Fewer and fewer people are able to take in foster children these days. As a result, there is a shortage of foster homes in New Jersey that has reached alarming proportions.

Because of the breakdown of the nuclear family (a father, a mother and children), fewer people have the time or money to care for foster children, according to Diane Cornell of the New Jersey Foster Parents Association.

Single parents who run households commonly work, and are not home to care for extra children, she said.

Even where there are two parents, it is increasingly frequent in today's society that both parents work, Cornell added.

More than half of all New Jersey mothers work outside the home, and one-fifth of all children in the state live in single-parent families, according to 1980 census data.

The foster parents association has begun a publicity drive to find at least 1,000 new foster homes. Recognizing the crisis in foster care, the state awarded the association a $79,000 grant to recruit foster parents last July.

The reality of living with a foster child crept up on the Theobalds.

"I'm not sure how my consciousness was raised," Mrs. Theobald said.

"In the evenings, my husband would be reading things in the paper to me about child abuse. More and more in the media you'd hear about children in need. Monmouth County has such a high child abuse and neglect rate. The need for foster parents is so great."

The Theobalds requested information about foster parenting, filled out forms and entered a six-week training program required by the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS).

"Each week there's a different subject. They tell you about abuse and neglect and what that really means. We never knew," Mrs. Theobald said.

"It's a very negative course. DYFS tells you the truth. If you get through it and still decide you want to be a foster parent, you're prepared," she said.

"After the course is over, you never really believe anyone will come. It's like being pregnant and knowing you're pregnant, but you don't really believe a baby will come," she said.

"So when the phone rings and it's an officer from DYFS and they start to describe to you a child who is in their office at that moment, and then they say, 'Is there any way you will be interested in taking her?' if you say 'yes,' you mean in a week or so.

"And they say, 'We'll be over in 45 minutes.'"

That's the way it happened with the Theobalds.

See FOSTER, Page 7A

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUIG

LOVING CARE — Teresa Theobald and her natural children, Christopher, 8, and Sara, 5, share their Little Silver home with a foster daughter. An alarming need for foster parents exists right in Monmouth County.

More people to smoke way into the grave

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A worsening worldwide epidemic of cigarette smoking will result in a 50 percent increase in lung cancer deaths by the year 2000, according to a study released yesterday.

More than 1 billion people in the world smoke cigarettes at an average rate of more than half a pack a day, said the study by the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

Cigarette smoking is increasing worldwide at a rate of 2.1 percent a year, the study said.

Because smoking's health hazards appear only after years of exposure to smoke, the continued growth of the habit will mean increased illness in years to come, the study said.

"Tragically, the cost in lives and money can only be expected to grow," the study said. "Seventy-three percent more tobacco is consumed now than 20 years ago, so without a sudden drop in smoking, lung cancer deaths, for example, will almost certainly increase by 50 percent by the turn of the century. Many such losses will occur in nations totally unprepared to deal with the new epidemic."

"It follows, too, that the incidence of bronchitis and emphysema will grow as tobacco use grows," the study said. "At the current rate the next 20 years would also witness an increase of 50 percent in these diseases."

The study, conducted by senior researcher William U. Chandler, is titled "Banishing Tobacco" and argues for that goal. But the study says the world has a long way to go to reach it.

Despite a perception in the United States of a decline in smoking, total cigarette consumption has declined in only a few countries worldwide — and the United States is not one of them.

Greece leads the world in per capita cigarette consumption, the study says, followed by Japan, the United States, Canada, Yugoslavia and Poland.

While the percentage of U.S. adults who smoke has dropped from 43 percent to 32 percent since 1964, those who continue to smoke consume 20 percent more tobacco than smokers did 20 years ago, the study said.

Prevalance of smoking seems to have had little connection with government anti-smoking efforts, the study said.

See SMOKE, Page 2A

'Sand Dollar' links fishermen to land-bound loved ones

By ANNE McGRATH
The Associated Press

HARVEY CEDARS — Fishermen who sail out of Barnegat Light depend on God, the U.S. Coast Guard and Mary Louise Cook.

From a communications system in a corner of her nautically decorated dining room, Mrs. Cook connects sick deck hands with hospital emergency rooms, alerts crew members whose pregnant wives have gone into labor, and reassures anxious mothers that their sons are safe.

An infrequent sailor who has made most of her trips to sea to deposit the ashes of deceased family members, Mrs. Cook also calls the National Weather Service daily with reports on visibility, winds and sea conditions she gets from boaters.

Her VHF and sideband radios are on daily from about 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., except for Thursday mornings, when 66-year-old Mrs. Cook does her grocery shopping.

Like a mother who detects a child's slighest sound, she always is poised to hear, "Come in Sand Dollar" — her "handle."

"You don't listen. Your ear is tuned," Mrs. Cook explained in a recent interview. "We can have music on, TV on, a crowd of people, I just hear when somebody calls me."

In 1982, local fishermen expressed their gratitude to Mrs. Cook by throwing her a surprise party, at which she was presented with commendations from local emergency officials, the U.S. Coast Guard and the weather service.

"Although it's not official as a title of any sort, she really is a life saver to a lot of people," said Nancy Gallimore, wife of a fisherman. "Crew men that are injured — they don't call the Coast Guard, they call Sand Dollar.

"For the girlfriends and wives of fishermen who go out to sea, she's able to pass messages and just keep their spirits up."

Mrs. Gallimore said "Sand Dollar" has been known to order roses for a fisherman's beloved and get answers about mortgage payments for those left at home.

Mrs. Cook and her husband, Howard, built a summer home in Harvey Cedars in 1952 and moved there permanently from Burlington in 1968 with their two sons, Thomas and James. James was killed in a boating accident in 1979 at age 29.

They became friendly with Bill Wengel, a blind, double amputee nicknamed "Teddy Bear," who used to take messages from the boats. When he died about 16 years ago, "it was just wished on me," Mrs. Cook said.

At the time, fishermen were using CB radios for land-to-sea communication. By the early 1970s, most were using VHF radios and Mrs. Cook got her first Federal Communications Commission license to operate such equipment in 1976.

See SAND, Page 2A

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RADIO MOMMA — Mary Louise Cook, who goes by the radio handle of "Sand Dollar," sits by the communications center in her Harvey Cedars home where she chats with fisherman and deck hands to pass along information and help in emergencies. In appreciation for her help, which has been going on every day for 10 years, fishermen and their wives bought her a sideband radio to augment her VHF set.

Flowers.Fruit Baskets.Gifts
Send something nice to show you care. The Directory of Florists is on the Obituary Page.

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

Girls! Girls! Girls!
Jersey Coast Boat Show seeks pretty girls for Captain and Mates. For details call 776-6260. Contest.

Adult learners apply now at Monmouth College for spring semester starting Jan. 20. call Adult Admissions Office 571-3433.

Goldberg's Jan. Fur Sale
508 Cookman, 101 yrs in Asbury

PEOPLE

George Bush

Miami George?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't be surprised if you turn on the tube some Friday night and see Vice President George Bush chasing cocaine traffickers around Florida.

"Miami Vice," NBC-TV's hit pop-cop show, is considering a cameo appearance by Washington's No. 2 man, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported yesterday.

Steven Holmes, assistant to Executive Producer Michael Mann, said Friday his boss was excited about the possiblity of a Bush role "and told me to 'Go for it.'

"I tried to call Bush's office over the holidays and couldn't get a hold of them," he told the newspaper. "I was going to call them again in a few days."

The idea was broached late last year by Bush's deputy press secretary, Gail Fisher, who thought it was appropriate since her boss has been heading up a drug-smuggling task force that focuses on Florida, said vice presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Coleman Young

He's still the mayor

DETROIT (AP) — Coleman Young, the city's longest-serving mayor, has been inaugurated for a fourth term in office.

Young, 67, rang in his new term Friday with a prayer breakfast, senior citizens tea, luncheon, formal ceremony and inaugural ball.

Young, who officially took the oath of office in late December, was sworn in before 2,000 people at Ford Auditorium.

"There are some who openly flirt with the idea of disposable, obsolete, throw-away cities — who think that some can prosper while others perish," Young told 250 people at the prayer breakfast. "Well, it's not like that. The future can only be bright ... if no one is excepted."

Young, a Democrat, captured 60.9 percent of the popular vote in the Nov. 5 general election, sweeping aside political newcomer Thomas Barrow. The former state legislator was the first black elected to head the nation's sixth-largest city.

Monarch tours India

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch Queen Beatrix and her husband, Prince Claus, left yesterday on a state visit to India, according to the government information service.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek joined them for the nine-day tour, which will include a private visit with King Hussein and Queen Noor in Jordan.

Hijacking recalled

ROME (AP) — The captain of the Achille Lauro says he has given a film producer permission to use his written recollections about the cruise ship's hijacking as a basis for a screenplay.

Gerardo De Rosa told a news conference Friday that the producer, Francesco Palagi, has the option to use the captain's writings for any film that might be produced.

Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Achille Lauro Oct. 7 during a Mediterranean cruise. An elderly, wheelchair-bound passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, of New York, was killed.

De Rosa said his writings are "psychological meditations" based on conversations he had with the hijackers, not strictly factual.

"The facts are known to everybody," De Rosa was quoted as saying by the Italian news agency ANSA. "But one doesn't know how I succeeded, in short time, to resolve the situation."

Lottery

TRENTON — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 724. A straight bet pays $211.50, box pays $35 and pairs pay $21.

The Pick 4 number was 3879. A straight bet pays $2,945.50 and box pays $122.50.

seven-two-four; three-eight-seven-nine.

Teen shot during basketball game riot

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — A New Rochelle teen-ager remained in critical condition yesterday after being shot during a melee that broke out following a basketball game between two Westchester County high school teams, police and hospital officials said.

Another teen-ager was arrested in connection with the shooting, police said.

The injured teen-ager, David Washington, 18, of New Rochelle, underwent surgery and was in critical but stable condition, said Josephine Gonzalez, a spokeswoman for Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx. He suffered a single gunshot wound to the head, police said.

Travis B. Euuell, 16, of 246 Lincoln Ave. in New Rochelle, surrendered to Mount Vernon authorities at police headquarters at 11:30 p.m. Friday, according to Detective John Gabelli.

Euuell was charged with second-degree attempted murder, criminal use of a firearm and criminal possession of a weapon, according to a report in yesterday's editions of Westchester-Rockland Newspapers.

Although officers on the scene would not say what led to the shooting, some spectators said it was not related to the traditional rivalry between Mount Vernon High School and New Rochelle High School, according to the newspaper.

It stemmed from an incident in a New Rochelle bar last week, the paper quoted spectators as saying. Washington was not involved in that incident, the paper said.

Police said Washington was shot in the Mount Vernon High School parking lot adjacent to the gymnasium about 5:45 p.m. Friday as an overflow crowd streamed from the school after its loss to New Rochelle 57 to 53.

Washington, who was a spectator at the basketball game, is a former New Rochelle student, police said.

Police were called to the scene after a report of a fight in the parking lot, according to Lt. Michael O'Rourke, a spokesman for the Mount Vernon Police Department.

The newspaper said police found an unruly crowd of about 100 people heading to the lot where Washington lay bleeding.

Police surrounded the parking lot and the building, located at California Road, and no one was allowed to leave for about one hour.

Mount Vernon Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Prattella said school officials from Mount Vernon and New Rochelle will meet Monday morning to determine whether the teams will meet again as scheduled Feb. 10, the paper reported.

Prattella said the group would make a recommendation on how "we'll handle this or whether there will be any future sports events between the two schools," the paper said.

Mount Vernon School Board President William Martimucci said he would decide whether to call an emergency meeting of the school board after Monday's meeting of school officials, according to the paper.

It reported that Quinton Young, a Mount Vernon School Board member, who also attended the game, called for a special meeting and suggested the games be held earlier in the day to avoid disturbances.

Sand

Continued from Page 1A

Her sideband was a gift from the fishermen in 1982. A telephone "patch" that lets her connect boats to doctors, emergency personnel and mechanics on land was a Christmas gift from her husband, a retired office administrator for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. and a surf fisherman.

Lights blink constantly across her scanner and voices in conversation from faraway places come into her home a block from the dunes on the narrowest part of Long Beach Island, a summer resort spot where most of the streetlights are turned off in the winter.

"It's better to me than TV," said Mrs. Cook, explaining that she conjures up mental images of the crews working at sea.

Crews on extended fishing trips from Barnegat Light, an island borough about 2¼ miles from Harvey Cedars, touch base with "Sand Dollar" every few days to let her know they're OK and when they expect to be back in port.

Once a fisherman called and asked her to let his wife know he had car keys in his pocket. Another one realized, after he was miles from land, that he failed to leave his paycheck behind.

Captains frequently call Mrs. Cook when their boats or equipment are broken, asking her to contact mechanics or electricians. Party boat captains have asked her to have police waiting at the dock to handle rowdy drunks they have aboard.

And sometimes she is the axis in critical situations, "patching in" captains with doctors or alerting ambulance crews to be at the dock.

"I used to get nervous, but for some reason I don't any more," Mrs. Cook said. "Of course, I'm always scared down deep. You're always wondering if things are going to turn out all right."

Mrs. Cook said having her ear to so many decks sometimes presents temptations to get involved. Although she tries to avoid meddling, her quick action probably helped save a lost boater last March.

She recalled hearing someone aboard a boat called the Riptide seeking help from the Coast Guard in Rockaway, N.Y., after running aground. Three or four hours later, she heard the Riptide calling the guard again asking, "Where am I?"

The boater said he thought he was near Coney Island in New York, but Mrs. Cook was suspicious.

"He sounded closer and closer," she said. She turned on a directional signal on her VHF radio and could tell the boater was east to northeast of her home.

Grabbing a walkie talkie, Mrs. Cook dashed to the beach to see the Riptide drifting offshore, and she helped direct him back home.

"If I hadn't turned that thing on, he would have landed on the beach," she said.

Mrs. Cook said she doesn't "want to sound corny," but the satisfaction of helping the fishermen and other boaters makes her hobby worthwhile.

"And they don't forget you," she said, sitting in her home surrounded by gifts from the fishermen — a music box, poinsettias, and a stock of her favorite Irish cream liquor.

"The fellows all respect her," Mrs. Gallimore said. Down to the most "macho," weathered fisherman, "she knows how to get to all of them."

Correction

A news story in Saturday's edition of The Register incorrectly stated the day that a joint statement on an investigation into alleged drug use by four Red Bank police officers was issued by County Prosecutor John Kaye and Red Bank Police Chief George Clayton. The joint statement was issued Thursday.

The Register

(ISSN 0884-4704)
Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878
by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Main Office
One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
(201) 542-4000
Branch Offices
Monmouth County Courthouse,
Freehold, N.J. 07728

Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New Jersey Press Association.

Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Published daily except Sun. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail Rates: Term	Daily	Sat/Sun	Total Daily & Sunday
One Week	2.10	.85	2.65
13 Weeks	27.00	11.00	34.00
26 Weeks	54.00	22.00	68.00
1 Year	100.00	40.00	130.00

Mail rates for college students and military personnel — ½ of above rates.

Home delivery by Carrier — Daily and Sunday $1.55 a week; Saturday and Sunday only 75 cents; Daily only 1.25.

Single copy at Counter — Daily 25 cents; Sunday 50 cents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Register, P.O. Box 520, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

THE REGISTER and THE SUNDAY REGISTER are both published by THE RED BANK REGISTER, INC.

Smoke

Continued from Page 1A

For example, Poland, China, East Germany and the Soviet Union ban tobacco advertising and have strong anti-smoking policies, but consumption remains high. But advertising bans and warning labels in Finland, Norway and Sweden have resulted in a decline in cigarette consumption.

Some countries with weaker anti-smoking policies have seen better results, the study said. Belgium, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom allow print tobacco advertising and have only voluntary warning labels on cigarette packages. But, in part because of educational campaigns, cigarette consumption has declined by at least 20 percent in each country.

And some countries have seen smoking drop with no effort, the study said. It cited drops in consumption of 7 to 32 percent in Bolivia, Chile and Zaire over the past decade, attributing the decline to economic difficulties in those countries.

But other developing countries show sharp increases in cigarette consumption over the past 10 years — 138 percent in Egypt, 85 percent in China, 48 percent in Kenya, 45 percent in South Korea and 29 percent in Bangladesh, for example.

"The overall situation of anti-smoking efforts, then, is at best a standoff in industrial countries and a rout in developing ones," the study says. "At the current rate, Western countries will not see a major improvement in the health effects of smoking for many decades, but Eastern and developing countries will see a rapid worsening."

The study recommended that countries with low smoking rates and no domestic tobacco industry simply ban tobacco altogether. In other countries, it suggests smoking restrictions in public areas to protect non-smokers from the smoke and use of economic incentives.

Matawan cops end lake scan, await reports

MATAWAN — Police have received no further information on the reported fall of a person through the ice on Lake Lefferts Friday.

Scuba divers had searched for a body in the Lake for nearly four hours before the search was called off. The search will only resume if officials receive news of a missing person or other related information, said Lt. Irving Nusbaum.

Nusbaum said the only incident he can recall when a person fell through ice in the lake happened 10 years ago. He said a man in his late 20s died when he fell through while skating there. The body was found three weeks later.

Inmates seize Ind. cellblock

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) — Inmates took over a cellblock at a maximum-security prison for more than two hours Saturday, leaving one inmate dead and four guards and a prisoner injured, authorities said.

The incident began with a fight between inmates and led to a takeover of "G" cellblock, said guard Barbara Slusher.

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STARTS THURSDAY 4 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT!
GET 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP FOR A RAINY OR SNOWY DAY. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. IT'S LIKE BUYING ONE SINGLE ROLL AT MRG LIST & GETTING THE SECOND SINGLE ROLL ABSOLUTELY
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THE WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the lower to middle 50s. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight. Lows will range from 30 to 35. Tomorrow will be windy and cold with partly sunny skies. Highs will range from 35 to 40.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY: Highs 8:59 a.m. and 9:28 p.m. Lows 2:51 a.m. and 3:59 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs 9:47 a.m. and 10:19 p.m. Lows 3:38 a.m. and 4:13 p.m.

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

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise 7:20 a.m. Sunset 4:50 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise 7:19 a.m. Sunset 4:51 p.m.

MARINE FORECAST

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore

Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 25 knots today and shifting to northwesterly at the same speeds late tonight.

Weather will be fair with visibility of more than 5 miles today and tonight. Waves will average 3 to 6 feet.

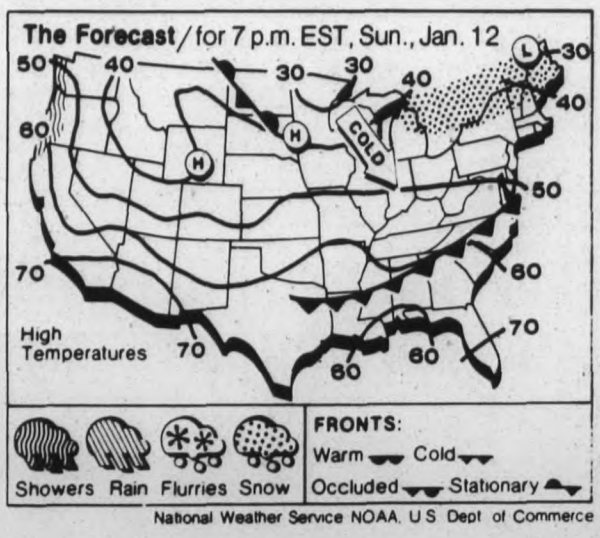
Weather will be fair tomorrow. Winds will be northwesterly at 15 to 30 knots.

EXTENDED

Weather will be fair Tuesday through Thursday. Lows will be the teens inland and in the middle 20s along the shore through the period. Highs will be in the lower 30s Tuesday, in the middle to upper 30s Wednesday and around 40 Thursday.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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



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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	35	08		clr
Albuquerque	46	19		clr
Amarillo	55	16		clr
Anchorage	28	15		cdy
Asheville	51	09		clr
Atlanta	48	23		cdy
Atlantic City	41	14		clr
Austin	47	33	.07	clr
Baltimore	43	13		cdy
Billings	50	37		clr
Birmingham	46	26		clr
Bismarck	39	33		clr
Boise	35	25		cdy
Boston	39	16		clr
Brownsville	44	37	.01	clr
Buffalo	37	19		cdy
Burlington,Vt.	34	12		cdy
Casper	37	26		clr
Charleston,S.C.	50	29		cdy
Charleston,W.V.	46	08		clr
Charlotte,N.C.	48	13		clr
Cheyenne	50	34		clr
Chicago	36	16		cdy
Cincinnati	42	10		clr
Cleveland	39	11		clr
Columbia,S.C.	50	12		cdy
Columbus,Oh.	42	14		clr
Concord,N.H.	39	03		clr
Dallas-Ft Worth	48	25		clr
Dayton	41	15		clr
Denver	51	26		clr
Des Moines	42	23		clr
Detroit	34	12		clr
Duluth	41	22		cdy
El Paso	49	15		clr
Evansville	43	08		clr
Fairbanks	04	-14		cdy
Fargo	39	31		clr
Flagstaff	54	17		clr
Grand Rapids	35	16		clr
Great Falls	49	38		clr
Greensboro,N.C.	48	11		clr
Hartford	33	11		clr
Helena	48	23		cdy
Honolulu	80	66		clr
Houston	39	34	.11	clr
Indianapolis	39	12		clr
Jackson,Ms.	41	31		clr
Jacksonville	52	40		cdy
Juneau	37	34	m	sn
Kansas City	49	20		clr
Las Vegas	62	30		clr
Little Rock	46	23		clr
Los Angeles	63	54		clr
Louisville	45	11		clr
Lubbock	53	15		clr
Memphis	50	22		clr
Miami Beach	73	67	.49	cdy
Midlnd-Odessa	43	14		clr
Milwaukee	32	17		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	42	28		cdy
Nashville	45	12		clr
New Orleans	46	42	.39	cdy
New York	40	21		clr
Norfolk,Va.	46	19		cdy
North Platte	49	16		clr
Oklahoma City	50	22		clr
Omaha	50	27		cdy
Orlando	70	58		rn
Philadelphia	40	17		clr
Phoenix	71	45		clr
Pittsburgh	38	13		clr
Portland,Me.	37	13		clr
Portland,Or.	47	41	.17	cdy
Providence	38	12		clr
Raleigh	48	11		clr
Rapid City	46	29		cdy
Reno	55	24		cdy
Richmond	48	13		cdy
Sacramento	55	40		cdy
St Louis	49	17		clr
St Pete-Tampa	71	57		rn
Salt Lake City	27	15		cdy
San Antonio	43	33	.11	clr
San Diego	75	45		clr

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Manslaughter draws 20

FREEHOLD — A 21-year-old Point Pleasant man was sentenced to 20 years in prison Friday for shooting his childhood foe to death.

Dominic Badami Jr., must serve 10 years in state prison before he is eligible for parole under the sentence imposed by Superior Court Judge Michael D. Farren. Badami admitted shooting Robert Malzer Jr., twice in Allaire State Park in March 22, 1983.

Badami has said that Malzer continually beat him up ever since the sixth grade. Badami has said that he dropped out of school and joined the military because of Malzer's constant abuse.

Badami said that on March 22, 1983, he met Malzer outside of a store and the two decided to go drinking in Allaire Park.

Once they reached the park however, Badami said Malzer again threatened to beat him up and steal his car.

Badami said he then took a sawed-off shot gun from under the front seat. Badami said Malzer then started at him. Badami said he panicked and shot Malzer twice.

Badami drove away leaving Malzer's bleeding body in the park.

Farren also fined Badami $2,520 payable to the state Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

Under plea bargain agreement with First Assistant Prosecutor Paul F. Chaiet, Badami pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter last month.

For the love of the Boss

RUMSON — Off duty police officers working for Bruce Springsteen, that well-known Columbia Records employee, told a group of Greenpeace solicitors yesterday they could not enter the local celebrity's property.

But the police offered to take information about Greenpeace, an activist group trying to ban the killing and maiming of whales and other sea mammals, to Springsteen.

That afternoon, another woman with another purpose was turned away from The Boss' property. The woman carried a sign saying "I Love You Bruce" and was trying to get closer, to his Rumson mansion to express her adulation.

And so it goes.

Women given 15 years

FREEHOLD — A Monmouth Park groom was sentenced to 15 years in state prison after admitting she shot and killed her boyfriend.

Lelis Fernandez of West New York, must serve five years under the sentence imposed by Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia, before being considered for parole.

She was given credit for already having served 210 days in the county jail.

Fernandez admitted that she shot Eduardo C. Della at Monmouth Park on June 15.

Fernandez has said she had wanted to move out of the room she was sharing with Della at the park. The two argued and Ms. Fernandez shot him with a .38-caliber revolver four times in the back and once in the chest.

Fernandez pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter last month, under a plea bargain agreement with Assistant Prosecutor James Fagen.

Parkway deaths decline

WOODBRIDGE — The Garden State Parkway recorded a 100 percent improvement in its death rate over 1984 and the lowest in its 32-year history, New Jersey Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley has announced.

The Authority operates the 173-mile Parkway and the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

In 1985, 20 persons died in 17 separate Parkway accidents, compared to 37 deaths and 35 fatal crashes in 1984.

The 1984 fatality rate was 0.90 deaths per 100 million miles of driving while last year that rate was halved to 0.45 deaths per 100 million miles traveled.

"It is an accomplishment that owes a lot to the great emphasis that the Parkway puts on safety," Staley said.

The Parkway's previous lowest rate was 0.66 which occurred in both 1961 and 1981. The Highway Authority anticipates that its 1985 rate will place it near or at the top in the national safety ranking of major toll roads.

"The most impressive aspect of the decrease in the number of fatalities is that it was achieved during a year which also saw a 7 percent increase in traffic," said the Chairman. "Even though there were more vehicles traveling further on the Parkway this past year, our fatalities were still down."

Stanley attributed the lower fatality rate to the Parkway's stepped-up enforcement and safety education programs, including the special attention paid to drinking driving, the recent New Jersey seat belt law and heightened public awareness of driving safety.

She urged patrons to continue their safe driving practices, pledging that the Parkway will continue to make roadway safety a top priority in the new year.

Teen injured in wreck

SREWSBURY — An 18-year old Long Branch woman was hurt yesterday when glass got into her eyes during a two-car accident at Sycamore Avenue and Route 35, police said.

Magen McCaffery was taken to Riverview Medical center, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

McCaffery was a passenger in a car being driven west on Sycamore by John Keilly, 18, of Long Branch. When Keilly came to the intersection, he made a left turn, and his car was hit on the passenger side by a car being driven east on Sycamore by Bruce Mayo, 33, of Tinton Falls, police said.

McCaffery was extricated from Keilly's car by Red Bank firefighters with the Jaws of Life, police said. She was taken to Riverview by members of the borough first aid squad, police said.

Keilly was issued a summons for not wearing a seatbelt, police said.

Patrolman Richard Johnson responded to the call.

State musicians to jam against hunger

By BOB NEFF
The Register

ASBURY PARK — If 1985 left a cultural legacy to 1986, it is this: that the bad boys — and good — of rock 'n roll can make a lot of noise for a cause greater than glitz, fame or fortune.

Tomorrow night, in the tradition of Live Aid, Band Aid, and Farm Aid, New Jersey's unique delegation to the world of rock music will record the final strains of an effort to help the state's hungry.

It's called J.A.M. '86, and anyone who can convince the man at the door at the Stone Pony that he or she is a band member can sing at either the 6 p.m. session for those under age 21, or the 9 p.m. session for legal drinkers.

The choruses will be mixed with the rest of two already-recorded songs the following Monday at a New York studio, and organizers hope the songs will attract a big-name record label.

Regardless, the vice-chairman of Gov. Thomas H. Kean's Hunger Commission said JAM '86 will be successful just by raising public consciousness of a problem that afflicts an estimated one of every seven state residents.

Kathleen Dichiara, working in conjunction with the Community Food Bank of New Jersey in Newark said that ratio increases in the state's inner cities to one in three who are hungry.

"We're not in the same category as Ethiopia, but when the state's economy is in a turnaround, it's shocking to see the number of people who have to go hungry," Dichiara said.

The Community Food Bank is a non-profit, private agancy that stores and distributes surplus food to 500 affiliates throughout the state. It is to be the beneficiary of the local effort.

"We're thrilled, very excited," said Dichiara. "We're pleased that New Jersey artists are working hard on this."

Ed Testa, rhythm guitar player for the Cruisers, came up with the idea for J.A.M. '86 — Jersey Artists for Mankind — in April from the other "aid" concerts in 1985.

For fear the local effort would be overshadowed by those in the national spotlight, he said he waited until now to team up with other musicians and disc jockey Lee Mrowicki of the Stone Pony.

"We figured everyone was kind of aided out, if you know what I mean," said Testa. "We named it JAM '86 thinking that there would be a JAM '87, JAM '88, and right on up."

The group of New Jersey musicians and Mrowicki are also reponsible for organizing a concert at the Stone Pony on Jan. 19 to benefit workers at the Freehold 3M plant, which is scheduled to close this year.

Proceeds will go to benefit efforts by Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union local 8-760 to convince Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. not to shut down the plant.

The immediate effort to help feed New Jersey's hungry came together in much the same way the 3M concert did, Testa said — informally.

"Lee (Mrowicki) talked to Tim Ryan (of the Tim Ryan band), and Gary Tallent (a bass player for Bruce Springsteen) came in, and the whole thing came together," he said.

Testa wrote one of the songs, called "Save Life, Save Love," and called it "more of a dancin' song," then "We've got the Love," by Joel Krauss, formerly of The Cats, and Bobby Bendiera of Southside Johnny and the Jukes.

Testa described the second song as one having a "We Are The World" kind of melody. The choruses recorded tomorrow will be for both songs, to be cut as a two-sided single.

Other musicians include Max Weinberg, of Springsteen's band, on drums; Harry Filkin of Diamonds on Guitar; Testa on guitar; Eddie Iglewski of Diamonds on bass; Kevin Kavanaugh of the Jukes on keyboards; and musicians from La Bamba and the Hubcaps, the Z Band, and the Jukes.

With all of these names, the question has to come up. Will Springsteen show?

"No comment," said Mrowicki.

"We can hold 500 people, and whoever shows up and can get in can sing," Mrowicki said. "And the phone's been ringing off the hook."

Mrowicki described the undertaking as ambitious, and noted that Shorefire Studios in Long Branch, Videomedia in Manasquan, and The Power Station Recording Studio, (the owners of which live in New Jersey) have donated time, space, and equipment.

"It's our own New Jersey way of saying we can do something," Mrowicki said.

He said the Stone Pony raised $16,000 this year to benefit the hungry in Ethiopia, and is now following Springsteen's lead by supporting local food banks.

Springsteen has donated $25,000 to the community food bank, and $10,000 to Lunchbreak, a Red Bank "soup kitchen."

"We're trying to show that the little guys can do something too," Mrowicki said.

The next step is attracting a major lable to print copies of the single, and with that in mind, Videomedia, Manasquan, will make a video of Monday's performance for promotion purposes.

"We're anxious to see what happens," said Dichiara, of the food bank.

"Everyone's real good," said Testa. "Some didn't get a chance to get in on it, and we've got some mean bands in New Jersey. This is a way to get everyone involved."

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE COUIG

THEN AND NOW — Mayor Dorothy Avallone and Deputy Mayor James Mayor stand before the township's artistic addition to the municipal building.

Freehold Township's history is in tile

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — From the first residents, the Lenni Lenape Indians to today's laboratory scientists, the township's recenty-installed sculptured mural presents a visual history of people and events here, past and present.

The mural is made up of about 800 clay tiles and measures 30 feet in width, 10 feet in height. It is placed behind the dias in the central meeting room in Township Hall.

One can see Molly Pitcher helping soldiers load cannon during the Battle of Monmouth in 1778. One can see a nurse assisting an elderly man on a wheelchair in the township's health facilities.

There's the Georgia House, built about 1795 on Georgia Road, and today's Township Hall, built in 1975 on Schanck Road.

There is a farmer and a barn; soccer players in Liberty Oak Park; a horse and rider at Freehold Raceway; a Lenni Lenape Indian hut, and the AT&T building on Route 537.

The piece has different shades of colors on it's subjects, with several shades of cream-colored and rosy-beige background. The subjects are placed within the perimeters of the rectangular-shape of the township. Near the milddle is an almost circular small area that represents Freehold Borough, in the lightest shade of cream-color, surrounded by the township.

The mural was designed and crafted by Edward J. Byrne, a Pennsylvania artist who received national recognition for his works of stained glass, ceramics and metal. It reportedly took Byrne almost 1,000 hours to complete the work.

One of Byrne's most celebrated works is a set of four large chapel windows depicting the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. The windows are at the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa.

Of the mural Deputy Mayor James Mayor said, "It's stunning." An art buff, he proposed the mural three years ago. "Everybody has been very pleased with it."

The mural, he said, may only be the first major art piece of several to be placed in the township. He said he hopes that an art committee will eventually be appointed to solicit funds for the design and production of more art works that would represent the township.

The mural, which was unveiled Jan. 1, was installed around the last two weeks of December. It cost $25,500, which came from the township budget.

"It looks great," said Mayor Dorothy Avallone. "It's a lovely addition to the room. It's a little bit of everything that went on in the township. We had not seen the completed mural until the unveiling. I was very pleased. I think the artist did a marvelous job."

Of appointing an art committee, she said, "That has a lot of merit and possibilities," adding that the Township Committee will soon begin discussing it.

The township, established in 1693, measures 29.5 square-miles with a population of nearly 20,000.

Sewer utility to be bought by township

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The township is expected to close its $300,000 purchase of the Wynnewood Sewerage Utility Co. Feb. 28, Deputy Mayor James Mayor said yesterday.

The money is to be incorporated in a $2 million general improvement bond ordinance, Mayor said, adding that there is to be a first reading of the ordinance tomorrow, and a second reading and probable passage in two weeks.

Mayor Dorothy Avallone had announced the imminent purchase of the company Thursday. The purchase will save each homeowner about $100 a year in his sewerage bills, according to officials.

Wynnewood, a private utility under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Utililties, serves more than 840 township families and businesses, they said.

Because of a rate increase granted by the BPU, along with a rate increase by the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority, each Wynnewood customer Monday began paying an annual sewerage rate of $498, according to Romoe Cascaes, township clerk. The prior rate was $267, he said.

The $498 rate, he said, will be reduced to $400 when the purchase deal is closed next month, eliminating the profit margin.

Committeeman Arthur Kondrup said yesterday that the rate will be reduced again by approximately $50 if the township wins its suit in Superior Court to dissociate itself from the MRRSA. The suit was filed in November.

"This will mean a real savings to the Freehold Township residents who live in the Wynnewood franchise area," Avallone said, adding that the township would like to have the Ocean County Utilities Authority take over the sewer lines.

She said she and other township officials will "continue our efforts" to purchase the Freehold Sewer Co., the other private utility serving residents here.

A favorable purchase price to acquire Freehold Sewer Co., she said, would allow the township to decrease the sewerage rate "for our residents who reside in that franchise area."

Avallone said there are certain "economies of scale" which come into play, allowing the township to expand its sewer system without incurring significant additional expenses.

Hilton

Continued from Page 1A

spokesman.

"We would certainly consider this," said Gross. "We'd like to see if we can expedite the building since it's really the cornerstone of the rejuvenation of Long Branch."

The Hilton should generate approximately $700,000 in annual taxes for the city and create about 600 jobs, Huhn said.

The hotel will be built in two phases: first, a 250-room hotel costing up to $25 million, and second, a 150-room addition, Huhn said. The Maloneys hope to open the facility in late 1987 or early 1988, he added.

A convention-conference center and banquet ballroom able to accommodate 900 people, two restaurants — one elegant and one casual — and two floors with 25,000 to 40,000 square feet of retail space for "quality-type boutiques and gift shops" are also included in the hotel plan, Huhn said.

Maloney Sr., of Saddle River, and his son, of Woodcliff Lake, trade under the corporate name Gem Holding Co. They own the 355-room Woodcliff Hilton in Woodcliff Lake and several nursing homes in Bergen County.

To make way for the Hilton, the city's redevelopment plan called for the blighting of 14 acres in the South Broadway area. Of the 27 families in the neighborhood all but two, who moved out of state, have been relocated.

"We couldn't have done this without the extraordinary cooperation and assistance we received from our Hispanic community," Huhn said.

The Ocean Place Promenade, extending from Laird Street northward to Seaview Avenue to link the amusement pier with Seven Presidents Park, will also be key to the city's redevelopment. It will include a walkway, bikepath, kiosks, landscaping and lighting.

The $1.5 million project is being funded through the state Green Acres fund. Construction of the first of three phases — from Laird Street to Madison Avenue — will begin in the next few weeks and should finish by mid-June, Huhn said.

In addition, Huhn said Joe and Jack Caputo of Caputo's Italian Pastry Shop — a South Broadway landmark for 26 years — will come before the Planning Board early next month for a hearing on the building's relocation on Ocean Boulevard in north Long Branch.

Plans include a 40,000-square-foot two-story, glass-fronted building with glass awnings to house the bakery and an upper level bridle shop, said Joe Caputo. The bakery will be connected to a mini-mall of five or six retail shops on either side, he said.

Murderer, 2nd con in brawl

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — One of two men on trial on charges of trying to escape from the county jail was injured in a fight Friday morning when the other stomped on his face.

Convicted murderer Kenneth Taylor suffered facial injuries and was treated at Freehold Area Hospital and released, according to County Sheriff William Lanzaro.

Lanzaro said the other inmate, Manny Calero, attacked Taylor in the staging room at the county jail while they were awaiting court appearance for their alleged escape attempt. He said the attacked stemmed from Calero's contention that Taylor unjustly implicated him as taking part in the alleged escape attempt with a third inmate.

Taylor is serving a 30-year minimum sentence for the 1984 murder of his wife in Manalapan.

Study suggests exercise could reduce cancer risk

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — A new examination of the benefits of exercise suggests that girls may be able to cut their risk of several forms of cancer later in life by participating in sports.

"We conclude that long-term athletic training establishes a lifestyle that somehow lowers the risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system," the study said.

The study compared women who played team sports in college with those who did not. It found that the less active women had about 2½ times as much cancer of the uterus, ovary, cervix and vagina and nearly twice as much cancer of the breast. Together, these tumors account for more than 40 percent of all female cancers.

The results suggest that women have to start exercising early in life to obtain the apparent cancer protection.

Dr. Rose E. Frisch, who directed the study, said 82 percent of the college athletes played on teams in high school or earlier. In college, they competed in such team sports as basketball, crew, field hockey, softball and tennis.

"The important point is that it's something that young people can participate in," she said. "It's moderately intense, regular exercise. It isn't on the level of marathon running."

The study, published in the December issue of the British Journal of Cancer, was based on a study of 5,398 women who graduated from 10 U.S. colleges between 1925 and 1981. The researchers said they believe their work is the first to examine links between physical activity and the risk of cancer in women.

How exercise might protect against cancer is not clear. But the researchers theorize that it influences the women's secretions of the hormone estrogen, which plays a role in the development of some female cancers.

The athletic women were leaner than the non-athletes, and lean women make less estrogen than do fatter women.

"There may be a lower risk of cancer, because these athletes may have lower levels of estrogen," said Frisch, a researcher at Harvard's School of Public Health and Center for Population Studies.

Most of the former college athletes continued to work out through life. At the time of the survey, three-quarters of the former athletes exercised regularly, compared with half of the non-athletes.

The effects of body composition and exercise on estrogen secretions have been the subject of considerable study over the last decade.

An earlier study of women runners and swimmers at Harvard found that young athletes go through sexual maturity at a later age. Every year of athletic training delays menarche — the first menstrual period — by five months.

In the latest study, the athletes had menarche a few months later and menopause a few months earlier than the non-athletes.

The variation in cancer rates could not be attributed to differences in the women's family histories of cancer or their fertility. These factors were similar for both groups.

The research was based on questionnaires distributed to graduates of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Springfield, Vassar and Wellesley colleges and the universities of Southern California and Wisconsin.

Analysts downplay impact of experimental cold spray

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — An experimental nasal spray that may prevent the common cold is not likely to spell doom for the multibillion-dollar businesses built on remedies ranging from Contac to chicken soup, drug-industry analysts say.

They argue that any impact will be slight and far in the future because the product is costly and bothersome.

Schering-Plough Corp., one of several companies working on a spray, that contains the hormone interferon, has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to sell it as a prescription drug. A report Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine claims the spray is effective.

Schering-Plough predicts it will be an affordable way to prevent colds, which affect millions of Americans who now try to alleviate their misery with conventional decongestants, analgesics, antihistamines or old home remedies.

"This is so far away," said Kent Blair, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York investment brokerage. "The company is going to have to convince the doctors that this works. Then the company is going to have to convince the public it works. Any impact is going to be minor."

Many analysts said that FDA approval is not expected for at least 18 months and patients could spend up to $100 for each treatment, including a mandatory doctor visit and prescription fees.

Others stressed the research shows the spray is only effective in healthy adults threatened by the rhinovirus, one kind of cold-causing germ, and in many cases produces the same stuffiness and runny nose of a cold.

"It won't be inexpensive, it won't be a popular remedy," said Ronald J. Stern, an analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm. "Anybody who believes otherwise has got to be crazy."

John P. Curran, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, predicted the spray would have a narrow market of people who suffer chronic upper respiratory ailments.

"What it all adds up to is that it's likely to have a slow takeoff," he said. "You've got a long way to go yet. There is a lot more testing that has to be done."

Nevertheless, the spray has caught the attention of drug retailers, who sold nearly $2 billion worth of over-the-counter cold medicine in 1984, the last year for which figures are available from the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Businesses spent $1.1 billion that year in advertising for all types of health remedies, according to the industry journal Ad Age.

"If it indeed is a proven product, it would affect long-term and short-term sales of over-the-counter products," said Jerry Singer, spokesman for Rite-Aid Corp., the nation's third-largest drug chain with 1,369 stores in 20 states.

David Miller, a spokesman for the National Association of Retail Druggists, declined to speculate on the possible impact of the spray, but noted that three of the top 10 over-the-counter items sold in drug stores are cold remedies.

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SUPER COUPON

Foodtown
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Foodtown LARGE WHITE EGGS dozen 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 18, 1986. No. 158
SUPER COUPON

Foodtown
Frozen Foodtown ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 12 thru Jan. 18, 1986. No. 168
SUPER COUPON

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U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' 5-7 lb. avg. Perdue Oven Stuffer 79¢ lb.
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U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Loin Boneless Sirloin Steaks $2.39 lb. USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Butt from Loin 12-14 lb. avg. Whole Boneless Sirloin $1.89 lb. USDA CHOICE
New Zealand Spring Lamb, Frozen, Cut Short for Extra Value Leg of Lamb $1.29 lb.
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California 88 Size Navel Oranges 8 for 99¢
100 Size Florida Oranges 8 for 99¢
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U.S.#1 Cured Yams 4 lbs. 99¢
California Red Emperor Grapes lb. 79¢
200 Size California Lemons 6 for 89¢
Imported From Chile Nectarines lb. 99¢
(Plus Dep. in NY) Regular or Diet Vintage Cola 2 liter btl. 49¢
Assorted Grinds (except decaf) Savarin Coffee lb. can $1.89
Assorted Varieties Spaghetti Progresso Sauce 32 oz. jar 99¢
Assorted Varieties Including Tuna 9 Lives Cat Food 4 6 oz. cans $1
In Oil or Water Chunk Light Bumble Bee Tuna 6½ oz. can 59¢
Assorted Varieties Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
Frozen Shoestring Ore Ida Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. 99¢
Frozen Citrus Hill Select Orange Juice 8 oz. can 79¢
Regular or New Country Style Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cart. $1.49
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Sliced Schickhaus Bacon lb. pkg. $1.49
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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, Jan. 12 thru Saturday, Jan. 18, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin Country Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

FT-3 4 COL AD BLACK

New lawmakers give N.J. Assembly a Republican look

By KATHLEEN BIRD
The Associated Press

TRENTON — The first Cuban-American elected to the New Jersey Legislature will be among 16 new state Assembly members taking their seats Tuesday when the 202nd Legislature convenes in Trenton.

Fifteen of the freshmen will be among 50 Republicans giving their party control of the lower house for the first time since 1971. The only new assemblyman among the 30-member Democratic minority is Piscataway Mayor Robert G. Smith of Middlesex County.

The lame-duck Assembly, which convenes for its final session tomorrow, is dominated by Democrats, who hold 44 seats. The GOP holds 36.

Control of the Senate, which was elected to a four-year term in 1983, will remain with the Democrats. The 23 Democrats and 17 Republican senators also will convene Tuesday, when Senate Majority Leader John F. Russo, D-Ocean, will be sworn in as the new Senate president. He replaces Carmen A. Orechio, D-Essex.

Among the obvious changes for the two-year session will be the elevation of Charles Hardwick, R-Union, from minority leader to Assembly speaker, and the presence of the first woman Assembly clerk.

Barbara Marrow of Lawrence Township, who lost her 15th District Assembly race in November and subsequently was named clerk by Hardwick, also is believed to be the first black to hold the political position.

Hardwick has said he has three goals: to retain the Assembly majority in 1987 and be re-elected speaker; to help the GOP take control of the Senate in 1987; and to "carry out the Kean program."

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who won re-election Nov. 5 in a landslide that carried in the Republican Assembly, is expected to enjoy a honeymoon with the lower house.

The Republicans, mindful that Kean's popularity put some of them in office, are expected to follow the administration agenda — at least for a while.

The conservative, impeccably neat and polite Hardwick will replace Assembly Speaker Alan J. Karcher, a liberal Middlesex County Democrat with rolled-up sleeves known for his brash, brawling style of politics.

During the fall campaign, Kean campaigned against Karcher instead of his Democratic gubernatorial challenger, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro. The governor criticized Karcher as an obstructionist and asked the voters to give him a Republican Assembly with which he could work.

Karcher has been chosen minority leader by the Democrats.

"It's much easier to throw grenades than catch them," Karcher said in a telephone interview Friday. He said he was looking forward to his new role, which has no administrative responsibilities, "after four very tough years" of running the Assembly's business.

The profile of the Assembly will change little with the shift of control to the GOP. Nine members are women — seven Republicans and two Democrats — compared to eight currently. The number of blacks will remained unchanged since none of the six black Democratic assembly members lost in November and no black Republicans were elected.

The tendency of the Assembly to be dominated by lawyers, educators and business owners will continue. The 80-member house will have 21 lawyers, three more than it does now; 15 who own businesses, six more than now; and 12 involved in education, two more than now.

As in the past, at least a dozen Assembly members will be dual officeholders, including Lakewood Mayor Robert W. Singer, R-Ocean; Gary Stuhltrager, R-Gloucester, a Gloucester County freeholder; and John K. Rafferty, R-Mercer, Hamilton Township mayor.

Four of the new members were the first Republicans from Hudson County, a traditional Democratic stronghold, elected to the Legislature since 1910. Among them is Jose O. Arango of West New York, who left Cuba with his parents in the 1970s and is the first Cuban-American to serve in the state Legislature.

At 28, he also will be the youngest member of the Legislature.

The other Hudson County Republicans are Ronald Dario of Union City, Frank Gargiulo of North Bergen and Charles J. Catrillo of Jersey City.

Legislators and lobbyists say the GOP Assembly majority will be under pressure in the next two years to produce a record of accomplishment to convince voters in 1987 they should retain control of the lower house.

Shultz invite angers writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Without uttering a word, Secretary of State George Shultz has opened the debate at an international writers' conference on the conflict between authors and the state.

Shultz was scheduled to deliver the opening remarks today to the 48th International PEN Congress, which is convening to discuss "The Writer's Imagination and the Imagination of the State."

When Shultz speaks, "a lot of people ... are likely to walk out, slamming the door," said novelist Kurt Vonnegut, vice president of the American PEN Center.

Shultz was invited by American PEN President Norman Mailer, who extended the invitation without first consulting the organization's board of directors. Mailer later apologized to the board and the members voted narrowly to confirm the invitation. But the writers have been talking — and writing — about the decision ever since.

The issue was brought to a head by novelist E.L. Doctorow, writing in The Nation magazine, who said that American PEN has "put itself at the feet of the most ideologically right-wing administration this country has yet seen."

"I imagine the looks on the faces of the hundreds of foreign guests ... when they realize that the American PEN has put itself in the position of a bunch of obedient hacks in the writers union of an Eastern European country gathering to be patted on the head by the Minister of Culture," Doctorow wrote.

Vonnegut scoffed at Doctorow's analogy, suggesting that Shultz was not likely to encounter much obedience at the conference.

"No minister of culture in a Warsaw Pact country ever ran a risk like George Shultz is running," he said. "He's not just going to run into disagreements over our foreign policy, he's going to run into contempt."

Mailer was working on his remarks for the conference yesterday and was not available to comment on the controversy, according to Karen Kennerly, executive director of American PEN. In an interview with The New York Times, Mailer was quoted as saying, "It seems self-evident that the PEN Congress would be dignified by the presence of an American secretary of state."

Doctorow, in a telephone interview, said, "When you have a distinguished international body of writers that includes Nadine Gordimer of South Africa and Jorge Amado of Brazil and Czeslaw Milosz of Poland ... and Gunter Grass of Germany — a gathering that includes such writers carries its own dignity with it."

Doctorow said the theme of the conference — the imaginations of writers and the state — makes "the presumption that they're separate systems and they make their own history. Inherent in that idea is the notion that when the two come together, it's usually disastrous for literature."

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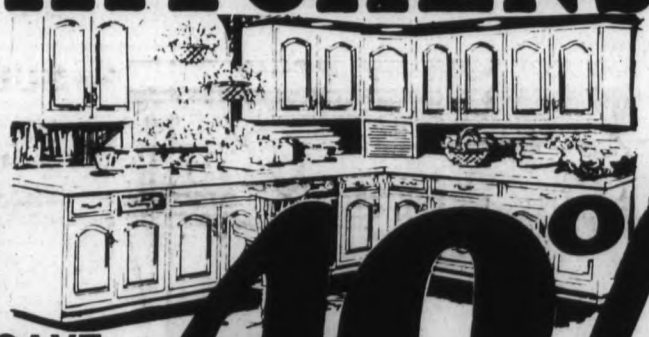

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STATE DIGEST

Fugitive ex-senator phones lawyer

NEWARK (AP) — A man identifying himself as David Friedland, the fugitive former state senator who faked his death in a scuba-diving "accident" to avoid going to prison, has asked a New Jersey attorney to represent him in case he either gets caught or returns voluntarily.

Friedland, who faces a seven-year jail term for a kickback conviction and has been indicted on new charges that he helped misappropriate $20 million from a union pension fund, called Camden County attorney John A. Yacovelle in December.

"He called me at the office and essentially wanted me to represent him," Yacovelle told The Star-Ledger of Newark on Friday. "I told him that for that to happen he obviously must be here to deal with the indictment and with his unfinished business. Right now, I have no client."

Yacovelle said he recognized Friedland's voice, adding that his has known the former Democratic state senator for 25 years.

Friedland, who served as a government informant at the time he got involved in the pension fund swindle, disappeared on Labor Day while scuba diving in the Bahamas. Three weeks later, in a taped message to another of his attorneys, Friedland said he staged his death.

Federal authorities believe Friedland, 47, is traveling in Europe and possibly other continents, with his girlfriend, Colette Golightly, a divorced mother of three.

In December, Mrs. Golightly had her 17-year-old daughter join her in Europe for a three-week Christmas reunion. The girl, who has previously been called before a grand jury investigating Friedland, returned this week.

Yacovelle said he told federal investigators about Friedland's call, adding that the fugitive did not disclose his location.

Stock fraud artist again arrested

DENVER (AP) — U.S. marshalls arrested a New Jersey man wanted on a federal probation violation as he attempted to set up a stock sale at a Denver brokerage house, federal authorities said.

Authorities said Christos Netelkos, who once bilked investors out of $3.5 million in a stock fraud, was arrested Friday and was being held pending his return to New Jersey.

Netelkos was convicted in 1984 on a charge of stealing $3.5 million from investors in a stock and check conspiracy and other securities violations.

Authorities won a $11 million judgment against Netelkos in 1984.

That money was earmarked for investors whom Netelkos bilked in other fraud schemes, said U.S. Marshal Charles Dunahue.

Rutgers will train AIDS aides

PISCATAWAY (AP) — Nearly 500 New Jerseyans, mainly male homosexuals or addicts who inject drugs, have died of AIDS and just as many suffer from the disease. Yet programs that provide the afflicted with emotional, legal and logistical support are scarce, health officials said yesterday.

The situation is expected to change next month when Rutgers University and the Hyacinth Foundation, a non-profit research organization, offer a two-day course for people who want to help AIDS patients.

"New Jersey was so unprepared for it (AIDS)," said Tom Johnson, a psychiatric social worker at the Community Mental Health Center of Rutgers Medical School in Metuchen.

Johnson said that when AIDS patients first began seeking comfort at the center about a year ago, support services for victims of the deadly virus were all but non-existent in New Jersey.

"There were all these programs in New York, there was nothing here," he said.

More than 100 people are expected to participate in the training program here Feb. 1 and 2, said Dr. Margaret Nichols, executive director of the Hyacinth Foundation.

Volunteers can perform a variety of services, such as visit patients, run errands, give legal advice and serve as advocates or counselors, said Ms. Nichols.

In New Jersey, which ranks fourth in the nation among states with AIDS patients, 960 cases of the disease have been diagnosed. Of those, 51 percent have died.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome breaks down the body's ability to fight infection and usually is fatal.

Nichols said the state's AIDS population is unique because 70 percent of the patients are intravenous drug users, while 30 percent are homosexuals. In other states, such as New York and California, the majority of the patients are homosexual men.

"The primary difference is that we are dealing with a population of people who already have a lot of problems," said Ms. Nichols. "They were down and out before they got AIDS."

The course will offer lectures on medical aspects of the disease, on how to deal with drug addicts, on death and dying and other subjects, Ms. Nichols said.

"This is not like being a candy striper," she added. "It's pretty intense. We have to make sure they (the volunteers) are prepared to do this kind of work."

Participants will also hear from Anthony Salandra, one of about 50 volunteers already working on behalf of New Jersey AIDS sufferers.

Salandra, a hairdresser from Cliffside Park, said he began helping AIDS patients after a high school friend died of the disease last year. He contaced the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center in New York and has since been a buddy to 16 AIDS victims.

Some of them are dead now, and Salandra said it never gets easier to face death.

Kean expected to follow up pledges

By ELISSA McCRARY
The Associated Press

TRENTON — Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who won an overwhelming mandate from New Jersey voters for a second term in November, is expected to begin making good on some of his campaign promises when he delivers his annual "State-of-the-State" message to the Legislature Tuesday.

The governor's major proposals are expected to include an overhaul of the problem-plagued Division of Motor Vehicles, changes in the state's auto insurance laws and an $800 million program to clean up New Jersey's toxic waste sites.

Kean will address both houses of the Legislature in a joint meeting at the Statehouse Tuesday — the first day of the two-year legislative session.

Also on Tuesday, new members of the Assembly will be sworn in, and Republican Assemblyman Charles Hardwick will take the oath as speaker of the lower house.

Sen. John Russo will be sworn in as president of the Senate.

Republicans won a 50-30 advantage in the Assembly in the November election. Democrats remain in control of the Senate in the new session by 23-17. Members of the Senate will not be up for re-election until next year.

When Kean addresses the Legislature, he is expected to recommend changing auto insurance statutes to limit lawsuits in traffic accidents to people who are seriously injured. The governor, along with Hardwick and other Republican lawmakers, has said the so-called "verbal threshold" revision will help lower New Jersey's auto insurance rates, which are among the highest in the country.

He also is expected to propose changes in the DMV that will allow the agency to provide better service to the state's more than 3.2 million motorists. Kean will call for a state takeover of the 50 private motor vehicle agencies, said an official who asked remain anonymous.

Such a takeover of DMV agencies already has been recommended by the State Commission of Investigation, which probed the state's traditional political patronage system of appointing motor vehicle agents.

Continuing his campaign to clean up New Jersey's environment, Kean will propose raising $800 million to pay for a long-range plan to eliminate hazardous waste dumps. He is expected to propose several ways of financing the plan, including a bond issue or an increase in the spill fund tax, an environmental spokesman said.

In last year's "State-of-the-State" message, Kean dubbed 1985 "the year of the environment" and called for a stronger toxic-waste cleanup program and the approval of bond issues for resource recovery plants and sewage treatment facilities.

The major initiatives in last year's blueprint for the state were full funding for education and a minimum $18,500 salary for public school teachers, programs to keep New Jersey's economy growing and proposals for environmental improvements.

Kean's recommendations soon became known as the "three E's."

The Democrat-controlled Legislature refused to approve Kean's environmental bond proposals but instead passed its own version. And lawmakers approved full funding for educational programs and, after much dispute, the teacher minimum pay bill.

And legislators acted on Kean's proposal to phase out the transfer inheritance tax, which he said would help New Jersey keep its taxes low and attract new businesses and residents.

Before Kean gives details of his plan for the state, legislators will hold their traditional reorganization meetings.

The Assembly plans a reception for its members and their families in the Statehouse Annex Tuesday morning, to be followed by swearing in ceremonies at the nearby War Memorial building at noon.

Hardwick will accept the speaker's oath from his daughter, Virginia Hardwick, an attorney.

Assembly members will then go back to the Statehouse to hear Kean's speech.

The Senate is scheduled to hold its reorganization ceremony in the Senate chamber at noon, with Robert N. Wilentz, chief justice of the state Supreme Court, administering the oath of the presidency to Russo.

Senators will join members of the lower house in the Assembly chamber at 2 p.m. for the "State-of-the-State" address.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEEN ON KEAN — Governor Thomas H. Kean emerged with a triumphant grin from a voting booth on election day, Nov. 5, and by the end of the day had emerged with the most lop-sided election victory in state history. In his second "State of the State" address Tuesday, Kean is expected to follow through on campaign promises by proposing that the state take over the politics-ridden Division of Motor Vehicles agencies, pushing for auto insurance reforms to cut what are the highest auto rates in the country and formulating an $800 million program to cleanup toxic waste dumps.

Jury selection to begin in Parkway death trial

MAYS LANDING (AP) — A murder case that started on a secluded rest stop on the Garden State Parkway and gained notoriety with charges that a Toms River businessman took out a contract on his wife's life comes to trial this week in a tiny courtroom here.

Robert O. Marshall, 45, is accused of hiring two Louisiana men to kill his wife, 42-year-old Maria Marshall. She was shot twice in the chest while sitting in the couple's car at a Parkway rest stop where her husband said he stopped to check a tire and claimed he was knocked unconscious by robbers who stole money he had won in an Atlantic City casino.

Tuesday, 150 potential jurors will be ready for questioning by attorneys and and 100 more will be on standby by the end of the week, court officials said.

Jury selection is expected to take at least two weeks. The murder has been so widely publicized that a judge granted the defense motion for a change of venue from Ocean County to Atlantic County.

Court officials said prosecutors have submitted a list of 137 witnesses. Defense lawyers for Marshall and his co-defendant, Larry N. Thompson, 42, of Fairview-Alpha, La., said they plan to call 58 witnesses.

In September, Judge Manuel Greenberg issued a gag order to all attorneys, investigators and others connected to the case. The judge said they were not to discuss it with members of the news media.

Meanwhile, residents of Toms River, a community dating back to colonial times and seat of one of the fastest growing counties in the country, wait for the story to unfold in the courtroom. Several key documents in the case have been sealed.

Joe McGinniss, author of the best-selling book, "Fatal Vision," about an Army doctor convicted of murdering his wife and two small children, plans to write a book about the case and has reserved a seat in Greenberg's courtroom.

McGinniss said the case has become an obsession in Toms River.

"People won't stop talking about it," said McGinniss, who said he has received an advance from a publiser for the story.

McGinniss said residents consider the case symbolic of the negative changes in the community, located an easy hour's drive from the casinos of Atlantic City.

Marshall denied any involvement in his wife's slaying.

"I could never hurt her that way. Absolutely not," he told a newspaper reporter.

Kean salary bill may be final legislative action

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Legislature wraps up its current session tomorrow, and one of the final items to be considered is a bill that would increase the salaries of Gov. Thomas H. Kean and other key state officials.

State lawmakers will close the 201st session tomorrow, and begin the two-year 202nd convention Tuesday after Kean delivers his annual "State of the State" message.

Other events scheduled for Tuesday in Trenton include the swearing in of Assembly members elected in November's general election and a "State of the Assembly" speech by Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, R-Union — the new speaker of the lower house.

Sen. John Russo, D-Ocean, will be sworn in as president of the upper house.

In the Nov. 5 election, Republicans gained control of the Assembly for the first time in more than a decade, wiping out the 44-36 Democratic advantage and taking a 50-30 majority.

State senators next face reelection in 1987.

The Assembly is expected to consider on Monday the controversial salary measure after postponing action on it last week.

The legislation, sponsored by Hardwick, would boost Kean's annual pay to $116,000 by 1989, his last year in office, from $85,000, which would make him the highest-paid governor in the country. He ranks now as the fourth-highest-paid state governor.

The bill, which Kean proposed, also would raise the annual salaries of Cabinet members from $70,000 to a maximum of $95,000 and those of 350 Superior Court judges and the five members of the Casino Control Commission to $90,000 a year by 1988.

The measure recommends a $10,000 annual increase — to $35,000 — for the part-time legislators two years from now.

Hardwick said the higher pay would attract top talent to New Jersey's most important posts.

"We're talking about positions that handle matters that affect all of New Jersey citizens. I don't think we're talking about salaries that are out of line with the responsibilities the officials handle every day," he said.

Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, D-Middlesex, refused to put the measure to a vote last week, saying it lacked enough support from Democrats to pass.

Hardwick said some Democrats suggested he lower the salary raises to increase their chances of being approved.

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Foster

Continued from Page 1A

Virtually all children who need homes are troubled and have special needs, if only because they are separated from their families and loved ones, according to Cornell.

But in most cases, the children's problems are more severe. Most children taken away from their "birth families" have been removed because their parents have abused them sexually or physically, have neglected them, are addicted to drugs or alcohol, are homeless, are financially unable to care for their children, cannot do so for health reasons, or because they are divorced, separated or widowed.

Cornell said most children in need of foster homes are pregnant teenagers, minority children, physically and emotionally handicapped children, adolescents or sibling groups. Sometimes, children who frequently run away are removed to foster homes.

The Theobalds started sending their two foster girls to therapy sessions as soon as they came to live with them. Therapy is paid for by the state, in addition to a food and clothing allowance of about $7.60 per day. Mrs. Theobald said she spends more on her foster children than she receives from the state.

Cornell said that the special needs of foster children have not deterred those people who have volunteered to care for them. "Foster parents are amazing," she said.

Both the Theobald's foster children have had troubled backgrounds. However, the state requires foster parents not to reveal background information on children they care for.

In their new homes, foster children are generally better cared for, and at first are happy.

But sooner or later, they want to go home — to their real homes, Mrs. Theobald said.

Early on, foster children return from visits to their real homes feeling guilty. "They like you but they don't want to like you because they don't feel they should," she said.

By definition, foster homes are temporary. The aim of foster placement agencies is to return children to their birth homes as soon as possible, according to Cornell. She said foster parents occasionally end up adopting the children they care for, but the vast majority do not.

Foster parents sometimes feel hurt when the children want to go. "A lot of people say I just couldn't let go. You could be the most wonderful everything they've ever seen. But they still want to go home. So each day you have to remind yourself why you got into it in the first place — to provide temporary care for a child in need," she said.

But children leave their foster homes with a new perspective, Mrs. Theobald said. Both the girls she has taken in have become obsessed with growing up to be good mothers, and not doing what their mothers did to them, she said.

"Both have become attached to little dolls that they keep with them all the time and show you all the time how well they're going to take care of their own children. It almost becomes an obsession with them," Mrs. Theobald said.

Mrs. Theobald noted that most abusive parents had been abused children. "But both of the girls who have lived with us have said when they grow up they will never be like that," she said.

Sometimes Mrs. Theobald fears she is doing her foster children a disservice. "She's going to tap lessons and joined Brownies. And when she goes home, it won't be there anymore."

Mrs. Theobald said she got to know her own children better by taking in the foster girls. "You get to know your own children even better because they have to do quite a bit of adjusting. They get to watch the foster children reacting to a whole different look at the world, because a foster child will usually, within a couple of weeks, start telling you what happened to them at their own homes. It's hard to imagine that a seven-year-old girl could have gone through that much."

The Theobalds have two children, ages 5 and 8. Their current foster daughter is 7, and Mrs. Theobald said she filled in an age gap between her own two children.

Although working or single parents are less likely to want foster children, agencies that place the children welcome working and single parents who are over 18 and who can provide a stable environment for foster children. Those are the only two requirements named by the foster parents association and DYFS.

However, Theobald said that DYFS is very selective. "They don't want to put the child from the frying pan into the fire," she said.

DYFS social workers visit potential foster homes to see if a child can be comfortably accommodated and observe how parents get along with their own children.

"If you're not coping with what you've already got, they don't want to add to the load," Theobald said.

Mormon leader stricken

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, who was ordained president of the Mormon Church two months ago, suffered a fainting spell yesterday and was admitted to LDS Hospital, a church spokesman said.

"He is in good condition, alert and smiling, and saying that he wants to go home," said spokesman Jerry Cahill.

Benson's physician, cardiologist Allen Barker, has not determined what caused the fainting spell, and ordered him to undergo tests, Cahill said. Benson, 86, was expected to remain in the coronary care unit for at least 48 hours.

Nude photo gives clue in robbery

DALLAS (AP) — A nude photograph of a woman who drugged a musician's drink robbed his home of $50,000 in valuables is the first solid clue in a series of at least 15 such "Mickey Finn" robberies, police say.

In each of the robberies, attractive, well-dressed young women have met men in north Dallas nightclubs and offered to go home with them, police said.

Once there, they slip the men a drink containing a barbiturate that leaves the victim unconscious for 10 to 12 hours. The victims awake to find their homes stripped of clothes, jewelry, cash and other goods.

In the latest case, the robbery victim gave police a photograph Friday after having film developed from the encounter with two women early Wednesday, police investigator L.A. Watkins said.

When he awoke about 10 a.m. Wednesday, he found the women had taken $50,000 worth of items, including musical instruments and equipment, jewelry and his wife's $5,000 mink coat.

The man took the photo before he downed the spiked drink, known as a "Mickey Finn," and passed out, Watkins said, adding that the women are believed to be among about a dozen who have pulled similar robberies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the last six months.

Buyer of ABC may use drug dogs, cameras

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital Cities-ABC Inc., the newspaper and television company, may use drug-sniffing dogs and surveillance cameras to prevent the sale and use of illegal drugs on company property, officials said yesterday.

ABC's new president, John B. Sias, said there are no plans to require all new workers to take urine tests, but he declined to rule out such a requirement in the future.

Dogs, surveillance cameras and private investigation are all possible methods of monitoring that may be used occasionally at various locations to enforce the drug policy and "keep the workplace free from illegal substances," Sias said.

"No urine testing has taken place and it is not contemplated," Sias said in an telephone interview from his Connecticut home.

Sias said a company drug policy developed over the last two years includes an educational program and counseling for employees who request it. It grew out of three separate incidents of drug use and sale on company property.

After an incident in which an individual had to be taken to a hospital, "it became clear that there was a problem with dealing," Sias said. "We had no other alternative but to respond."

The company's drug policy was developed by a committee that included Sias, Capital Cities Vice President Andrew Jackson and many employees, he said.

The issue of monitoring recently came up "to show we're not kidding and we intend to follow through with our policy," said Sias. "What's the point of having a policy if it doesn't have any teeth in it."

The Kansas City Star Co., which publishes The Kansas City Times and The Kansas City Star, was the first Capital Cities company to specifically mention, in a memo to employees from publisher James H. Hale, the possibility of using dogs to sniff for drugs.

"Some of the editorial people in Kansas City are very unhappy with this, but I expect some will be pleased the company is providing a substance-free workplace," Sias said.

Capital Cities also owns the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Texas and several smaller newspapers, and bought ABC last March for $3.5 billion.

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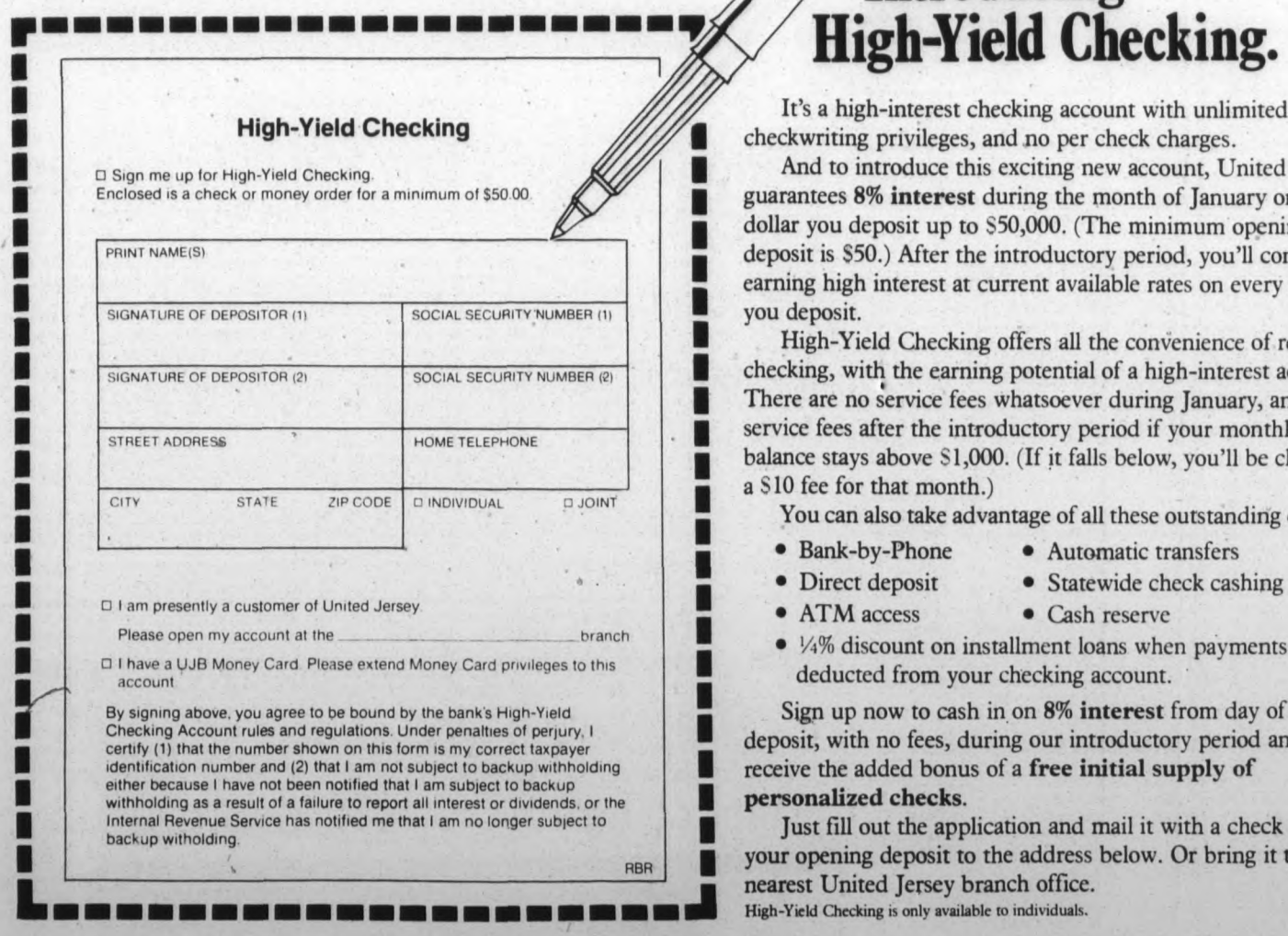

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NEWS DIGEST

New U.S. Episcopal leader installed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Episcopal Church installed a new leader yesterday, who in his first sermon as presiding bishop, called on Christian activists to save a world "on the edge of the abyss where our very survival is uncertain."

Pealing bells and joyous trumpet salutes marked the installation of the Most Rev. Edmond Lee Browning as head of the 3 million-member denomination. With Anglican Bishops Desmond Tutu of South Africa and James Kauluma of Namibia in attendance, Browning pledged "my compassion, solidarity and witness with you and on behalf of your courageous witness against the evil of apartheid."

The 56-year-old Texan beamed at the applauding crowd in the majestic Washington Cathdral, wearing a huge lei draped over his formal vestments by a friend from Hawaii, where he has been bishop for the past nine years.

At a news conference after the three-hour service, he said he would work to affirm the ministry of women — still a contentious subject a decade after the Episcopal Church decided to ordain women. Two women, Verna Dozier and Deacon Gladys L. Hall, read scripture passages during the installation service.

Browning was elected by fellow bishops and other church officials last September for a 12-year term as presiding bishop. He is the 24th primate of the American branch of the worldwide 70 million-member Anglican Communion.

EPA Superfund probe requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairmen of three House committees have renewed a call for an independent investigation of allegations that government officials lied or improperly withheld documents from congressional investigations of the "Superfund" toxic-waste program.

In a Jan. 9 letter to Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the congressmen said they found a recent House Judiciary Committee report "highly persuasive with repect to possible illegal conduct of former high-level officials of the Justice Department and other administration officials."

The committee chairmen urged Meese to establish an independent counsel to investigate the allegations detailed in the report.

"We are confident that an objective review of the evidence will meet the statutory standard requiring the appointment of an independent counsel," the congressmen wrote.

"In the interest of justice and the appearance of impartiality, we urge you to take action," said the letter that was signed Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations, and Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

Man takes wife hostage, kills self

ARLINGTON, Texas — A man who left an alcohol rehabilitation center after being served with divorce papers took his wife hostage yesterday, then shot two other employees of the convenience store at which she worked, police said.

One of the employees was killed, the other wounded.

Then, minutes after the woman ran from the store while her husband was talking with police negotiators on the telephone, the man fatally shot himself in the head, officers said.

The gunman, identified as Tom Stephens, 40, kept police at bay more than six hours.

His estranged wife, Pat Stephens, manager of a 7-Eleven convenience store in Arlington, called her family after the incident began about noon and told them Stephens "was desperate," and she was afraid he wouldn't give up, said Arlington police spokesman Jim Willett.

Stephens had threatened his wife before, and partly blamed the couple's recent separation on one of the store clerks who was shot yesterday, said witnesses and family acquaintances.

Senator joins Viet Nam MIA search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a congressional delegation says he takes with him "the voice of the American people" when he travels to Vietnam this week to press for more answers about the fate of U.S. servicemen missing in Indochina.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, departs Monday leading the first official Senate delegation to Hanoi since the end of the Vietnam War. Previous congressional trips have been conducted by House members.

As chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, Murkowski also plans hearings on possible recent sightings of live Americans in Southeast Asia when he returns from his nine-day journey.

The senator, who counts 60,000 veterans, or more than 10 percent of Alaska's population, in his sparsely populated state, said "I am not without a reasonable doubt there could be some live Americans held in Vietnam."

Accompanying him to Vietnam, Laos and Thailand are Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Reps. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., and Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, who serve on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

DeConcini, whose Arizona constituents include the families of about 200 servicemen still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, said he opposes any normalization of relations with Vietnam until MIA questions are answered to U.S. satisfaction.

Tutu: whites must share power

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu says he's "pessimistic" but "hopeful" that the problems of South Africa can be solved, but that an explosion is brewing there unless the white-ruled goverment extends political power to blacks.

To stave off disaster, he said Friday, "the kernel issue, which is political power" must be addressed by the white government, which he said has caused the violence in South Africa.

The 54-year-old cleric, who has urged stiff sanctions against South Africa, said he hopes pressure on private business would force change.

"I cannot predict obviously how efficacious all of this is going to be except that what I have seen to date indicates to me that the private sector is likely to say to the government, or I hope it will, 'You are a liability that we can no longer afford.'"

Tutu, who is on a three-week tour of the United States to draw attention to apartheid and raise money for a scholarship fund, said he was "pessimistic but also hopeful" about South Africa's future. His hope stems from his Christian belief rather than from the situation in his country, he said.

"Given the escalating intransigence of the government and the increasing anger and impatience of our people. . . this is sort of a classical situation for an explosion," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

Libyan missile downed U.S. plane?

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's official KUNA news agency yesterday quoted a diplomat as saying Libyan anti-aircraft missile batteries shot down a U.S. jet fighter over the Mediterranean earlier in the week.

It did not identify the diplomat but reported he said the warplane was downed Wednesday by a Soviet-made SAM-7 missile as it flew over the Gulf of Sidra, also known as the Gulf of Sirte.

KUNA noted that a U.S. Navy spokesman in Rome had announced that a Marine F-18 Hornet was missing Wednesday after taking off from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and was believed lost at sea off France's southern coast.

The Coral Sea had departed Naples, Italy, on Jan. 3 with about eight other vessels from the 6th Fleet and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy claimed that America was massing warships off the Libyan coast to prepare for an attack.

Washington denied that assertion and said the task force was on a routine mission in the western Mediterranean and far off the Libyan coast.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Gene Sands, was asked about the Kuwaiti report and he said, "I have nothing to substantiate that."

He referred all further queries to the Navy headquarters in Washington, and Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag said the missing plane was on a training exercise in the vicinity of Nice, France, when it disappeared.

Terrorist alert ordered in Europe

By ABNER KATZMAN
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An Interpol warning that the renegade Abu Nidal faction has targeted Jewish and Israeli institutions in Scandinavia and the Netherlands has sent security forces onto high alert, police and government sources said yesterday.

Synagogues, historic sites and Israeli diplomatic and commercial buildings were placed under increased guard, and airports, border crossings and ports under close surveillance after the warning.

The Paris-based international police organization gave word Thursday that two commando groups directed by Abu Nidal were heading for Scandinavia this weekend, said Sven-Ake Hjalmroth, Sweden's security police chief.

Interpol said "a very reliable source" indicated the Palestinian faction was ready to strike Jewish or Israeli targets in Sweden, Denmark, Norway or the Netherlands.

"We look very seriously at this threat," said Hjalmroth, adding that the state of alert will continue for days, at least.

The United States has blamed the Abu Nidal faction, which broke from the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1974, for the Dec. 27 attacks on Israel's El Al Airline check-in counters at the Rome and Vienna airports.

Nineteen people died in the submachine-gun and grenade attacks, including five Americans and four terrorists, and about 120 people were wounded.

The Amsterdam daily De Volkskrant said yesterday the Interpol alert was based on a tip from an unspecified Western European intelligence service that followed a anti-Israeli terrorist group in Western Europe but lost its trail.

Interpol's warning was issued two weeks before Israeli Premier Shimon Peres is scheduled to visit the Netherlands for two days.

The Israeli Embassy in The Hague, already under heavy police protection, said there were no plans to cancel the visit as a result of the warning.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ON GUARD — Following a warning from Interpol that two terrorist attack teams were headed to Scandinavia, police in Sweden and other Scandinavian nations, as well as Holland, went on full alert to protect airports and Jewish institutions. Here a police car patrols Stockholm's Arlanda airport late Friday night.

About 10 sites in Amsterdam were put under increased police protection, said police spokesman Klaas Wilting, one of them being the Anne Frank House, one of the nation's major tourist attractions.

Hundreds of thousands of tourists visit the house each year, where the teen-age Jewish diarist spent two years hiding from the Nazis before her discovery, deportation and death in the Bergen-Belsen death camp in 1944.

Stockholm's main synagogue was cordoned off with barricades yesterday. Police patrolled the area with dogs.

Several Jewish targets in Scandinavia, including a Copenhagen synagogue, have been hit by bombings in recent months. The explosives have been traced to Sweden, Swedish authorities said.

The Netherlands has so far been free of anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish violence, but police routinely keep likely terrorist targets under surveillance and keep a constant police presence outside high-risk embassies and consulates.

It was the third warning of imminent terrorist action in Western Europe in less than three weeks.

On Wednesday, Interpol warned of a possible terrorist strike against airports in Athens, Greece, and Frankfurt, Germany.

On Dec. 24, Dutch national police said they had been alerted to possible terrorist action in Western Europe during the Christmas holidays.

Three days later, Palestinian commandos struck Schwechat Airport in Vienna and Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for those attacks in the name of the Abu Nidal faction, which goes by various names including "Fatah — Revolutionary Council" and "Al-Assifa," meaning 'the storm' in Arabic.

Abu Nidal, meaning 'father of struggle' in Arabic, is the codename of the shadowy Palestinian terrorist Sabry al-Banna. He was born in Jaffa when that town was part of the British mandate state of Palestine. Jaffa is now part of Israel.

The Abu Nidal faction is violently opposed to the PLO led by Yasser Arafat because that mainstream Palestinian group and Jordan have sought a negotiated peace agreement with Israel.

Reagan takes seriously Khadafy's threats

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said threats by Col. Moammar Khadafy to attack U.S. military bases in Europe are being taken seriously because the United States "should be ready for any contingency" in dealing with Libya.

During an interview with a group of European journalists, Reagan was told that the Libyan leader "has threatened to hit American bases in Europe and the people around them."

"We take those threats seriously," Reagan said, states a text of the Friday interview that the White House released Saturday.

Yet, other than an ongoing response to the threat of terrorism, a Pentagon spokesman said he knew of no special precautions being taken at overseas bases following recent threats from Khadafy.

"We've taken a number of precautions over the past year and a half at military installations" and embassies, said Lt. Col. Gene Sands. "We have certainly taken increased precautions," he said. "I am sure the Khadafy thing enters into it, but that is a larger part of the terrorism problem."

In the interview, Reagan declined to say whether the U.S. economic sanctions imposed against Libya in response to recent terrorist attacks would be followed by retaliatory force.

"I can't discuss things of that kind," he said. "I just say that I think we should be ready for any contingency."

But Reagan rejected a suggestion made last week by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that Khadafy be assassinated if he is responsible for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

During interviews last week with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a Cleveland television station Metzenbaum said: "Maybe we are at the point in the world where Mr. Khadafy has to be eliminated."

"No. I was quite surprised by that," Reagan said. "You don't join them at their level. Terrorism in response to terrorism is not the answer. It is terrorism that is the evil."

Metzenbaum had told the Plain Dealer in an interview published Thursday that he had qualms about approving assassination as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy. "Frankly, I have difficulty with my own thinking on it." But he also told the newspaper that "a singular action may be justified" in the case of Khadafy.

In an interview with talk show host Dick Feagler of WKJC-TV on Wednesday, Metzenbaum said, "Maybe we are the point in the world where Mr. Khadafy has to be eliminated."

Budget-deficit law faces long legal challenge

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new law that could force an end to the federal government's deficit spending by 1991 swept through Congress with overwhelming majority support.

But in a packed courtroom last week, the measure came under heavy attack on constitutional grounds and even defenders of the Gramm-Rudman Act had trouble mustering enthusiastic support for it.

Michael Davidson, a lawyer for the Senate leadership, said the law is experimental and deserves a chance. It "should not be terminated so quickly," Davidson urged a special three-judge federal panel.

Perhaps the most vigorous backing of the law came from Judge Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here who presided over more than three hours of often arcane arguments.

Scalia, who may have been playing devil's advocate, repeatedly challenged the lawyers who were attacking the measure as an abdication of congressional powers and a violation of constitutionally mandated separation of powers.

Leading the charge against the law was Alan Morrison, who heads a pro-consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader and who represents 12 members of Congress who filed suit against Gramm-Rudman.

Morrison asserted that a political stalemate caused by Congress' inability to make the tough choices of trimming spending prompted the Gramm-Rudman "gimmick."

He said the month-old act unlawfully delegates congressional powers to three agencies headed by appointed bureaucrats.

In effect, Congress has said, "We hereby abdicate our law-making function, turning it over to others with the fervent hope they will do the job we refuse to do," Morrison argued.

"Congress has refused to pass the very laws to do what it contends must be done — that is, balance the federal budget," he said.

But Scalia said Congress delegates authority all the time.

In this case, he continued, Congress decided to "do whatever it takes to balance the budget."

A key task under the new law falls to the comptroller general, who heads Congress' General Accounting Office.

The final word on the constitutionality of Gramm-Rudman will be with the Supreme Court.

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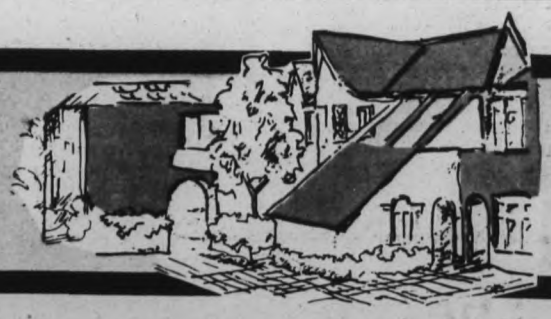

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OURS

Difficult time in Red Bank

It was distressing, to say the least, to learn that four Red Bank police officers had to resign because they used drugs.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye on Thursday issued a joint statement with Red Bank Police Chief George Clayton. They said they had completed an investigation into allegations of improper conduct concerning personal use of controlled dangerous substances by the officers.

They concluded that "the facts do not warrant criminal prosecution, yet do indicate that continued service with the Red Bank police department might be inappropriate."

There are arguments both for and against the outcome in this case.

On the one hand, you could say it smacks of a deal, wherein the officers escape prosecution by resigning in disgrace and leaving the law enforcement field permanently. It raises questions about equal justice. An ordinary citizen would have to go through the entire legal process — at great expense — in order to be found innocent or, if not, possibly wind up in jail.

On the other hand, it can be legitimately argued that the county prosecutor and Red Bank chief took a courageous stand by choosing this form of punishment and demanding their resignations.

As Police Chief John Willis of Freehold Township observed in the wake of revelations about the Red Bank foursome, "there are a lot of departments that wouldn't address the problem."

Willis said: "If the department investigates it honestly and fairly, they'll have more respect from the public as a whole and from their own people." He also noted that police officers "are people, too ... they have the same human frailties that anybody else has."

Willis makes some good points. It would be reprehensible if any police department swept this sort of illegal conduct under the rug. He's also correct when he says the public respects a police department's honest and fair investigation of its own ranks.

Other police chiefs joined him in pointing out that policemen are subject to the same kind of pressures as the rest of us. "There are people in higher places than that using drugs all over the country," noted Middletown Police Chief Joseph McCarthy.

While we in no way can condone the use of drugs by police officers, we can sympathize with what the chiefs are saying.

Police today are under more stress than almost any other segment of the population. They work day and night on odd shifts. They must have a great deal of training, yet work for relatively low wages. They must be cool-headed, articulate, sensitive, caring and tough; they also must know how to shoot to kill.

So, yes, we would have to agree that cops are particularly prone to social ills, that it's a problem all departments should acknowledge and guard against.

In the final analysis, being forced to resign may be the fitting punishment for these police officers who, by all accounts, had maintained a high degree of professionalism while they served on the force.

We know this experience has been very painful for every member of the Red Bank Police Department which, over the years, has earned a reputation in the community and among other law enforcement agencies for its integrity and outstanding performance.

But we hope their distress is temporary. They should know that, precisely because this was brought out in the open, the credibility of the department is still in tact. Now it's time to go back out on the beat, and continue to do what they have always done well.

OTHERS

Too much sky traffic

The crash of two private aircraft over Bergen County has focused attention on a potential problem of considerable magnitude, the large number of private aircraft filling the skies in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area.

Many of these aircraft are maintained by large corporations. One of the planes involed in the fatal accident belonged to Nabisco Brands and was en route to Teterboro Airport.

Teterboro is the hub of much of the corporate traffic in the area, as well as even smaller planes used by individuals. There were 285,000 takeoffs and landings at Teterboro last year, making it one of the busiest airports of its kind in the country.

The Bergen collision was not the first time private aircraft have crashed in the area, and federal officials are fearful there could be other accidents. National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman said that because of the sheer volume of flights from the region's three major airports and numerous local fields, the crash wasn't surprising.

"There is a saturation point and we are just about there," said Frederick Einsidler, the president of Butler Aviation, which services general aviation at Newark International Airport.

Teterboro is classified as a "reliever" airport, one intended to relieve the larger airports of smaller planes. This solves one problem, that of airport congestion, but not the larger problem of congestion in the skies. The recent tragedy indicates that this may require separate action.

Finding the precise remedy will necessitate additional study by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Port Authority, which operates Teterboro Airport. This airport is scheduled to undergo a considerable expansion program.

If it appears that the area is saturated with small aircraft, it may be necessary to seriously reconsider the wisdom of a proposal to add runway and hangar space to Teterboro. The tentative master plan calls for the construction of a third runway and 120 more hangars for smaller planes.

While such development may be desirable from the point of view of economic growth, safety, quite obviously, must have the highest priority.

The Star-Ledger

The Sunday Register

Established in 1878 — Published by The Red Bank Register
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The heart of a glory hound

Mike Royko

(Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is gone, we are reprinting some of his best columns from the past 22 years. This first appeared on Sept. 20, 1966, and appears in his collection, "Like I Was Sayin'...")

My favorite modern folk hero is the fan who runs on the field during the big game. He is even more wonderful than the dog that runs on the field during the big game.

Sometimes he just lopes around the bases, sliding into home plate. Sometimes he tries to hug Mickey Mantle. Sometimes he tries to punch a referee.

The cops always drag him away and the TV announcer makes some smart crack, like: "Well, that's the end of his game, ha, ha."

But nobody ever asks these wonderful free spirits who they are or why they must do it.

Last Friday, a skinny youth ran onto the field during the tense final minutes of the Bears-Rams game in Los Angeles.

While more than 50,000 fans cheered and 8 million people watched on TV, the youth sped down the field, his head held high, the wind in his face.

Then Mike Ditka stepped from the huddle and slammed him. The fans booed Ditka, but that was wrong. Ditka has been trained since high school to knock down anything that moves. The young man flew into the air. He was limp when he landed and shaky when the police led him away.

More people saw that kid knocked down than saw all of Joe Louis' fights.

When the game is forgotten, that kid will be remembered.

This is a nation of people who are always asking each other questions. Where were you till 3 a.m.? Why did you go through a red light? How will you vote in November? Did you like your mother when you were 3? What's up?

But nobody bothered to ask the young man who he was or why he did this daring thing: They just kicked him out of the stadium.

Well, let it be known that Felix Carbajal, 19, of Lomita, Calif., is of Mexican ancestry and he is a laborer in a chemical factory.

He was sleeping when I called, having worked the Sunday night shift. His father, who has a broad accent, said he didn't know about what his son had done.

"I didn't even know he played football," Felix Sr. said.

Felix's mother said: "I know about it. I guess it was something he felt he had to do. Wait, I'll wake him up."

"Hello?"

Felix, I'm a reporter. Why did you do it?

"Gee, you're the first one to ask me that. The neighbors don't even know I did it."

Why did you do it?

"Somebody had to. Somebody does it nearly every game. So I figured I would do it. Me and my pal, Mike. He has relatives in Chicago and he was hoping they'd see him."

What happened to Mike?

"I dunno. I guess he just sat there."

How did it feel?

"At first it felt weird. I thought: 'Gee, what am I doing?' Then, when those thousands of people started cheering me, it felt pretty good.

"I was moving along pretty good. I thought I'd go all the way from one end zone to another. Those cops weren't even gaining on me.

"When I went by the Rams huddle, the players turned and looked at me and some of them smiled. I guess they were happy because they were winning.

"Just as I was getting to the Bears' huddle, one of the cops threw a nightstick. That's when I made my mistake. I turned my head to look at the nightstick and Ditka hit me with a blindside block."

Did he punch you?

"No. If he had punched me, he would have killed me. I'm only 145 pounds. He just bumped me with his shoulder in my face."

Did it hurt?

"Yes. My nose still hurts. And my head. But he didn't knock me out. Just down."

Ditka says he is sorry.

"I'm not mad at him. I guess it was something he had to do. Just like me running."

Do you regret it?

"It was a good experience."

Will you do it again?

"I don't know. I'll have to give it some thought. Would you do me a favor?"

What?

"If you write something, would you send me a copy of the paper? I'm a glory hound at heart."

Jonah Perry faces his future

Murray Kempton

State Supreme Court Justice Eve Preminger made her way Wednesday through the formalities preliminary to winnowing out the jurors who will try the case of the People against Jonah Perry.

She began by inviting Assistant District Attorney James Kindler to state the particulars of the felony charges that she and everyone else present already knew only too agonizingly well.

Kindler set forth the People's claim that the defendant and his accomplice had attempted to rob a city police officer at Morningside Drive and 113th Street on June 12 last, "that they attacked the officer and kicked him and after the incident the officer shot at the defendant's accomplice, his brother ..."

At this point, the assistant district attorney's voice suddenly faded to a muffle. His bald narrative had arrived at the point where duty compelled him to say that Edmund Perry, an Exeter graduate, had died by gunshot, and to strain hopelessly to hear Kindler say so was to infer what a sad chore the trial of Jonah Perry must be even for his prosecutors.

The regrets and attendant embarrassments of the district attorney's office do not extend to much doubt about the strength of its case. The ordeal of recitation over, Kindler took up the business of delivering to defense counsel Alton Maddox a list of potential prosecution witnesses, and handed over two pages, the topmost filled with names closely spaced.

An incalculable quotient of the names on that roster are those of neighbors in the straitened and struggling block on the Harlem side of 113th Street, where Veronica Perry raised her two sons and equipped them for escape to the great world. She had almost brought it off; if Edmund Perry were alive, he would be a freshman at Stanford now and, if Jonah Perry were free from the shadows of felony court, he would be a sophomore at Cornell.

If Jonah Perry goes to prison, he will be sent there by an official New York that very much prefers that he not. That reluctance goes beyond the mere sense that a young man who has lost a brother in one dreadful night has already been punished enough.

District attorneys are no more inclined than the rest of us to destroy a future as long as it has any visible substance; and Jonah Perry is an excellent candidate for a second chance because he actually has a life plan this side of Green Haven. With a plea to a lesser crime than the felony imputed, he could expect probation and some prospect of return to college.

Instead Jonah Perry insists on going to trial. If he is innocent, he should of course do no less. But what if he is guilty or if the weight of evidence against him is too heavy to be overcome? He runs no small risk if that happens: even though probation might remain a probability, there are few career references more disabling than a felony conviction.

Jonah Perry's prosecutors have been pushed into a job they find uniquely distasteful, and they are inclined to blame the intransigence of defense counsel Maddox, an old antagonist, for putting them to it. But their afflictions may not be Maddox' doing; he has a client whose pride cannot accept compromise, however sensible it might seem even to her son's prosecutors.

Only the highest degree of pride could have sustained Veronica Perry in carrying her two sons so close to safety. Pride of that sort can affront those around you. Veronica Perry was in court on Wednesday with the loneliness of a terrible bereavement deepened by the knowledge of how many residents of her own street had hastened to swear against Jonah and Edmund. She was still sure that her sons were better than anyone else's and her pride had no resource for proving it except the desperate hope that a jury might find them as innocent and thus as virtuous as they still were for her.

The trouble with dealing with Khadafy

Carl Rowan

WASHINGTON -- During an interview not long before his death, the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told me that Libya's Muammer Khadafy was "a certified lunatic." Sadat made threats of military action against Khadafy, but he never followed through, obviously because the perils to him and Egypt outweighed the possible benefits.

Sadat knew that Khadafy was crazy — like a fox — exploiting the Arab world's growing outrage over Egypt's establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel and of the United States' increasing role, not just as friend and protector of Israel, but as a perceived enemy of Arabs and the Palestinian people.

Sadat was assassinated before he ever launched a military challenge to Khadafy.

Now we have President Reagan assailing Khadafy as a "flaky" barbarian; imposing stringent economic sanctions against Libya . . . but refusing to order military attacks against Libya. Why is the president of the world's greatest military power just as reluctant to move militarily against Khadafy as Sadat was? Why won't Mr. Reagan heed the advice of William F. Buckley Jr., his conservative columnist friend, and others to "declare war against Libya"?

To his credit, President Reagan looked beyond outrage over the heinous murders in the Rome and Vienna airports and noted that Moslem nations the world over, from hostile Iran to Indonesia to pro-U.S. Kuwait, are saying that the U.S. must not attack Libya. Mr. Reagan senses that the "flaky fox" Khadafy may be goading him into military action that would soothe the spleens of a lot of Americans while driving the entire Moslem world into spasms of anti-U.S. retaliations.

Mr. Reagan, or his key advisers, have sensed that however much some Arab countries hate and fear Khadafy, they hate and fear even more the notion that Israel and/or the United States can attack with impunity Iraq, Lebanon (including devastating Beirut), Tunisia, Libya or whichever Arab country incurs their displeasure.

This understanding is what provoked Mr Reagan to say Thursday that the U.S. will not resort to terrorist attacks as its way of fighting terrorism — that is, that the U.S. will not strike out blindly, killing innocent people, in the hope that among the dead old men, women and children will lie some corpses that can be identified as terrorists.

Mr. Reagan's restraint also was commanded by his knowledge that a military assault on Libya would have put at risk the lives of not only some 1,500 Americans, but 15,000 Italians, 5,000 Britons, 1,500 West Germans and many other West Europeans who find jobs in Libya, as against economic hopelessness in their own countries.

Israeli forces and bombers and strafers roared across Lebanon into Beirut. The U.S. put in a contingent of Marines. Both the U.S. and Israel found disaster.

Those who are pressuring President Reagan to attempt a military solution to terrorism, whether against Libya, Syria or Iran, are engaging in irresponsible, splenetic "patriotism." They just won't face the reality that attacking this weak country, or wiping out that "lunatic," will solve nothing. Especially when the road to ultimate blame runs to the doors of the Kremlin.

Eisenhower and military spending: Was he right?

By Fred Kaplan
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years ago this Friday, Dwight Eisenhower, in his farewell address as president, warned the citizenry to beware a new force looming over American society. "In the councils of government," he said, "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Did Eisenhower have reason for worry? How powerful has this complex become over the quarter-century since he coined the phrase to describe it? How has it affected national-security policy and the American society that it supposedly protects?

In the last quarter-century, the phrase "military-industrial complex" has become commonplace. However, it has also become rather vague and conspiratorial.

However, Eisenhower was specific about its meaning: It was simply the "conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry," a combination that was "new in the American experience."

Eisenhower thought this complex was necessary, given international tensions and the new technology of warfare in the mid-20th century. However, he saw that it was so huge — involved so much money, so many people, so many institutions — that it could rip the fabric of American society unless special care were taken. His concerns were several:

First, it could drive military spending to excesses, thus ravaging the economy and undermining U.S. security in the long run. He spoke of "the need to maintain balance" between the costs of defense and the requirements of growth and well-being.

He said there would be "a recurring temptation to feel that some spectacular and costly action could become the miraculous solution to all current difficulties." Yet Eisenhower felt the threat posed by the Soviet Union would be "prolonged and complex," and that to meet it successfully would require actions that could be taken "steadily, surely, and without complaint." He often chided military officers for being unconcerned about "true economy in defense."

Second, he thought the military-industrial complex could distort scientific progress. The technological revolution that created it had, owing to the large costs involved, centralized research. The "solitary inventor, tinkering in his shop" was now "overshadowed by task forces of scientists in laboratories and testing fields. . . A government contract becomes virtually a substitute for intellectual curiosity. . . The prospect of domination of the nation's scholars by federal employment, project allocations and the power of money is ever present and is gravely to be regarded."

Thus, in addition to the military-industrial complex, "we must also be alert to the. . . danger that public policy could itself become captive of a scientific technological elite."

Third, and most important, Eisenhower thought the complex could "endanger our liberties or democratic processes." He saw the complex as exercising a "total influence — economic, political, even spiritual — ⅛that⅜ is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government." In staff meetings, he frequently warned that excessive military spending could create the conditions of "a garrison state."

Possibly the most enduring legacy of Eisenhower's farewell address was his advice: "Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

Have Eisenhower's warnings come true? The military-industrial complex is certainly alive and well. However, with one significant exception, it is probably less strong today than it was when Eisenhower drew attention to its existence.

■ First, has the complex militarized or wrecked the economy?

The government certainly spends more on defense these days. In 1960, Eisenhower's last year as president, it spent $48.1 billion. Measured in 1986 dollars, taking 26 years of inflation into account, this amounts to $213 billion. This year, the military will spend $270 billion.

However, over these same 26 years, the economy as a whole has grown by far greater leaps and bounds. As a result, whereas Eisenhower's 1960 defense budget consumed 9.7 percent of the gross national product, Ronald Reagan's larger 1986 defense budget takes up 6.6 percent of GNP — a one-third reduction.

Indeed, in an era of declining productivity — and in a capitalist society where the state chooses not to own factories that produce consumer goods — military production can often spur economic growth. For example, in the third quarter of 1985 (the latest period for which figures are available), real GNP grew by $13.1 billion. Nearly one-third of that growth, $4.1 billion, was caused by defense purchases.

Obviously, there is a negative economic side to defense spending. The creation of a huge supply of goods for which there is no demand in society can cause — and, especially during the Vietnam War, has caused — inflation. There is also some evidence that the non-competitive nature of much defense contracting causes sluggishness, waste and economic deterioration in the industries profiting from it.

However, the balance of all these effects is not at all clear. And, in any case, defense clearly plays a smaller part in the overall economy now than it did in Eisenhower's time.

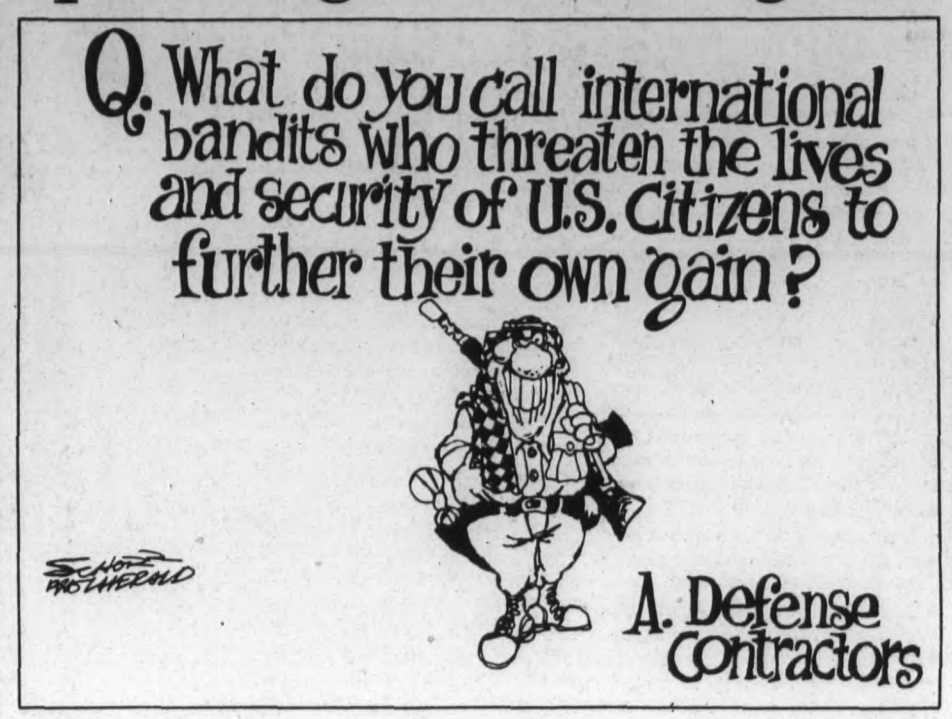
■ Second, has it distorted science?

Certainly. Talented scientists are employed by weapons labs when they could be working miracles in medicine or mass transit. Universities have spawned whole divisions (for example, Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Lab) that thrive on weapons contracts. A corruption of the scientist's creed — the search for truth — has been inevitable.

Today, about one-third of all money spent on research and development goes to military endeavor. About two-thirds of federal R&D dollars are granted to military projects.

However, the situation was even more severe in 1960. Then, half of all R&D money — and 80 percent of federal R&D funds — was spent on the military.

During the Eisenhower administration, even many non-military projects had to be given a military veneer to gain political acceptability. Funds for science and education were boosted only after the Russians put the Sputnik satellite into space and Congress panicked that we might be falling behind the Communists in technical prowess. A bill to fund a national highway system was passed only after a politician shrewdly called it the "National Defense Highway Act" and rationalized it as a way to speed civil-defense evacuation in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.



An oddball explains the glee of being 110 percent right

By Douglas Pike
Orlando Sentinel

As last week loped along, none of the old reliables — the lunacy of Reaganomics, the paralysis of Congress, the heartbreak of psoriasis — sparked an urge to write. So instead of half-heartedly bashing some politico, I've been thinking about the very business of slinging opinions.

Consider this a truth-in-packaging statement by an oddball in an odd business. One of its oddities is that readers seem to want columnists who are 110 percent sure of themselves. It's hard to be so cut and dried on lots of matters.

Take the sore subject of President Reagan. In truth, I'm only 99 and 44-100ths percent sure that he's wrong about just about everything. But it's simpler and stronger to leave out the doubts and the asterisks.

This oversimplification invites dissent. Recent letters have accused me of "hostility," "pragmatic hedonism" and "anti-Semitism." Such charges go with the territory, but I plead innocent on point three. My moments of hostility and of hedonism are without regard to race, color or creed.

If this sounds a bit cheeky, it's because the mail also punctures a pundit's overblown notion that he can change hearts and minds. Letter writers express an annoying preference for their own opinions. Letters fall into two types according to the message: "You're right" or "You're wrong." After more than 100 columns, I still haven't got a single letter, card or call that said, "You changed my mind."

Ah, if only Samuel Butler had been more right when he wrote that people are eager to take their opinions from others: "The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat, or takes its milk, on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than to keep a cow."

But my basic attitude toward opinion-mongering isn't futility. I feel honored to have wangled the chance to share ideas and feelings. It's exciting to stand on a soapbox and dodge tomatoes. It feels too good to be legal.

> "The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat, or takes its milk, on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than to keep a cow"
>
> **Samuel butler**

On days when my energies and convictions are at 110 percent, it's exhilarating to try by column to right a wrong or to share something more personal. At times when things aren't so in sync, it's fun to be able to ruminate on slices of life.

By the way, in the interest of full disclosure and in case a truck runs me down tomorrow, here's a handy pocket guide to life's finer and fouler things. Good: diner food, foghorns, laughter, Jay Leno, first-class mail, libraries, Woody Allen, friends, the open road. Bad: Sinatra, spokesmen, lobbyists, bigots, fashion, liars, TV preachers, broccoli, telemarketing.

There it goes again — that natural urge of a columnist to be bossy. But in truth, I like people who concoct their own opinions and take pontification with a grain of salt. Imagine two people at a dance who don't know they "can't dance." They don't need a more expert opinion from some geek in the punch line. Yet sometimes that's the upshot of commentary.

Some opinion-peddlers make it easy for people not to be mesmerized by them. I always liked Nicholas Von Hoffman's old description of what a columnist should be: "a grouch, suspicious, nasty, introspective monk, a horrid, raggedy thing."

A little grouchiness can keep people from falling asleep. But I worry about obscuring my basic goal: to befriend a few underdogs and offend a few fat cats.

Could a cold cure at long last be? It depends on which kind you get

By Jean Beck
Chicago Tribune

It's too soon to throw away the Kleenex and cough drops. There still will be some sore throats and runny noses in your future. But what looks like the first-ever, scientifically sound, experimentally successful way to prevent the common cold has been developed.

So raise a cup of chicken soup and drink to the death of the persistent viruses that have mocked medical science for so long, cost victims more than half a billion dollars a year in over-the-counter cold remedies and caused unmeasurable coughing-sneezing-aching-stuffy-shivery misery.

It has been one of the most frustrating battles in medicine, for several reasons. There is no single common-cold germ. Colds are caused by more than 200 distinct viruses, distinguishable as several groups. Unlike some other viruses, colds don't produce lifelong immunity. Problems in developing a cold vaccine have been insurmountable. So have efforts to find a cure.

Then scientists discovered that alpha2-interferon can prevent the development of colds caused by rhinoviruses, the largest group of cold germs, which account for 30 to 50 percent of all adult colds. And they found practical ways to produce the interferon by new recombinant DNA technology.

But when the interferon was turned into a nasal spray and tested in field trials as a general preventative for colds, it caused nasal irritation and bleeding, especially after several days of use.

So researchers — both in Australia and at the University of Virginia School of Medicine — reasoned that millions of colds are caught at home from a family member who is sick and worked out a way to use the interferon on a short-term basis to stop the colds from spreading through the family.

First, they enrolled test families — 97 in the Australian research and 60 in the Virginia group. Whenever anyone in one of the families caught cold, others were given a daily dose of nasal spray for a week. Following standard research techniques, some of the nasal spray was the interferon, some was a placebo used for comparison purposes.

Results showed that the interferon prevented almost 80 percent of the colds from spreading when they were caused by rhinoviruses. But it didn't stop other kinds of colds. Limiting the use of the spray to just a few days eliminated almost all the nasal irritation and bleeding.

Several promising leads remain to be followed, as researchers point out in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Different dosages might be even more effective. Results might be better if the family member who had the original cold was also treated with interferon. Further tests might show that interferon could also cut complications from colds such as ear infections and sinusitis and reduce aggravations of asthma and chronic bronchitis.

The Schering Corp., which produces the alpha2-interferon used in these tests under its trade name of Intron A, has filed four applications asking the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) to approve it as a treatment for four uncommon kinds of cancer, one for treating venereal warts and a sixth to prevent colds. Schering officials consider prospects good for approval in 1986 for at least some of these uses.

The protection interferon provided against colds "could have economic and public health implications," said one of the research reports with professional reticence. It ought to call for dancing in the street.

Saving condors, or, 'Shooting large birds for the hell of it'

By M.R. Montgomery
Boston Globe

They're rounding up the last California condors this week, "they" being agents of the United States Wildlife Service. It is one of those rare events, a legal extinction of a wild bird. Theoretically, it's a temporary measure to save the population until zoo-born condors can be released again into the wild — but there's a small problem.

There is no wild left. Any future birds will face the same problems, the same uncertainties, that have made it impossible for the condor to survive in California.

Several things happen to free-flying condors. People shoot them, for one thing. Some people will shoot anything large enough to make a good thud when it hits the ground, whether it's bald eagles or trumpeter swans or one of the last six California condors, which was not only still flying, but trying to breed and raise a chick. They captured that one last week, and she had a half-dozen shotgun pellets in her side.

Another cause of condor mortality is their food. They are just big vultures, and they eat dead things. Two very common ways animals die in the United States are someone shoots them or someone poisons them.

Condors have been accidentally poisoned by eating animals that were deliberately poisoned — coyotes and wild dogs. They also, more commonly, are poisoned by ingesting the bullets in carcasses — all it takes is a fragment of a lead bullet, eaten in the natural order of things, to kill a condor, or a bald eagle, or any other bird. Lead is one of the deadliest poisons ever taken out of the ground and spread around the environment.

And a blind and disinterested god called progress kills condors and other birds. They hit telephone and electrical wires and die from the impact; they perch on electrical transformers and accidentally connect the positive and negative circuits and die rather suddenly.

There were 15 wild condors in the fall of 1984 (21 had already been taken into zoos in southern California). Last summer, only six could be found. These were not wholly wild birds; some had radio transmitters attached, and all of them were encouraged to feed on "safe" carcasses left out in the same place every day. The biologists involved were trying to turn a big chunk of central California into a sort of outdoor zoo for the condors.

It clearly didn't work, and, faced with the possibility of losing the last birds before they could be put into some sanctuary, the very painful decision was made to close out, probably forever, their wild existence.

The birds may breed well in captivity. The unrelated, but simultaneously evolved, Andean condor will breed in a zoo.

But what if they do succeed in raising their single chicks in some wild animal park? Where would you put the offspring, the surplus birds of some future year? In California? That state already is unsafe for living condors, and anyone who thinks it will get better is whistling through the graveyard.

Several years ago, someone had a brilliant solution to the condor problem: Catch them all, and move them to the big islands of Hawaii. There are no coyotes to poison on Hawaii and Maui and Molokai, and only a few hundred thousand people to contend with on those islands, and thus, presumably, fewer yahoos who like to shoot large birds for the hell of it.

Nothing came of it; it was too exotic a solution, and probably not politically sound. "California surrenders last wild birds to safer Hawaii" is not the headline of good politics.

The opposition to catching the last five wild condors has been ferocious. One argument pleads for leaving a few wild ones as "guide birds" to teach the zoo-born how to find food and nesting places.

This is an argument based entirely on faith, since no one knows how condors learn anything, or, considering their sad decline, whether they learn anything at all. Most birds are highly programmed creatures, and the condor's program is not suitable for life in California, from the evidence.

Underlying the opposition is an emotion-freighted reality that is difficult to face. The world of Sierra Club calendars is not wild enough. And in what passes for wildness, there is not enough reality for the preservation of the condor, let alone the world. To take the last five into captivity is to admit defeat, to know the very day that the frontier finally closed, the evening that the sun set on the Golden West.

OBITUARIES

Bahr, Kenneth Sr.
Battle, Kenneth E.
DeLeonardo, Rose L.
Fiess, Max
Hansen, Herbert C.
Kuhl, Charles L.
Lahey, Dorothy E.
Mahoney, John F.
McCarty, William N.
Pickens, Samuel Sr.
Williams, Gilbert J.

Kenneth Bahr Sr.

Kenneth Bahr Sr.

Kenneth Bahr Sr., 73, of Sea Bright, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bahr had been a resident of the Highlands, before moving to Sea Bright 20 years ago.

He was the owner and operator of Highlands Shipyard and W.K. Bahr Construction Co., for many years before retiring in 1985.

He was a 33rd degree mason in the Monmouth Lodge No. 172, Atlantic Highlands; and a member of the BPOE Lodge No. 220, Red Bank.

His wife, Edna Zwipf Bahr, died in 1971.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth Bahr Jr.; two brothers, John A. Bahr of the Highlands, and Alexander Bahr of Atlantic Highlands; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Day of Bethesda, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

202 Death Notice

BAHR — Kenneth, 73, of Sea Bright, on Jan. 10, 1986. Husband of the late Edna Zwipf. Father of Kenneth Jr. Brother of John A., Alexander, and Mrs. Ruth Day. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 13, 1986, at 8 p.m. in Posten's Funeral Home, 59 E. Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers a donation to the Monmouth County Social Services-Hospice Care, 141 Bodman Place, Red Bank, N.J., 07701, would be appreciated.

BATTLE — Glenn Everett of 147 Johnson Ave., Newark, suddenly on Jan. 7, 1986. Loving son of Mrs. Geraldine Battle and Mack Battle. Reposing at Cofer Memorial Home, 240 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Tuesday 11 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Bridge Ave., Red Bank. Interment Whiteridge Cemetery, Eatontown. Visitation at the funeral home, Monday 7-9 p.m.

FIESS — Max, of River Plaza, on Jan. 11, 1986. Husband of Anna K. (nee Wolf). Father of Erika A. Falzarano, Sylvia B. Fiordland and Irene E. Newman. Broter of Ernst and Gustave Fiess, Dora Kischlat and Friedl Wilke. Funeral service Tuesday 11:30 a.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

HANSEN — Herbert C., 65, of East Keansburg, on Jan. 10, 1986. Beloved husband of Emma Marsch. Devoted father of Peter, Herbert, Robert, and Paul. Dear brother of Mrs. Jennie Ericksen. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth. Interment Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River, N.J. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LAHEY — Dorothy E., 79, of Red Bank, on Jan. 10, 1986. Sister of Dudley J. Ramsden, Vera Felsmann and Muriel Olving. Funeral services private. Visitation today 7-8 p.m. at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank.

MAHONEY — John F. of Middletown, on Jan 11, 1986. Husband of Ellen (nee Mouser). Father of John K., James J., Margaret M., and Linda A. Mahoney, and Mary Coleman. Brother of Michael and Joseph Mahoney. Funeral Mass Tuesday 10 a.m. at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth. Visitation, Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank.

Samuel Pickens Sr.

Samuel T. Pickens Sr., 76, of Hazlet, died Thursday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pickens lived there most of his life before moving to Hazlet four years ago.

He was a truck driver for more than 45 years. For the past 20 years he worked for Ringle Bros, Newark, before retiring 10 years ago.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters local 478 of Newark.

His wife, Doris Luland Pickens, died in 1971.

Surviving are two sons, Samuel T. Pickens Jr. of Hazlet and John C. Morrone of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers, Thomas Pickens of North Arlington and Robert Pickens of Rochelle Park; and two grandchildren.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Herbert C. Hansen

Herbert C. Hansen, 65, of East Keansburg, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, Mr. Hansen had lived in Spotswood before moving to East Keansburg in 1949.

Prior to retiring in 1985, he was a civil engineer with T & M Associates, Middletown, for 16 years.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Marsch Hansen; four sons, Peter Hansen of Belford, Herbert Hansen of Venice, Fla., Robert Hansen of Union Beach, and Paul Hansen of Panama City, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie ERicksen of Spotswood; and 16 grandchildren.

The John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

Glenn E. Battle

Glenn Everett Battle, 25, of Newark, died Tuesday in the Essex County Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Elm City, N.C., Mr. Battle had lived in Newark for one year.

He worked for the Busy Bee Co., Newark.

He was an U.S. Army veteran and a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver.

Surviving are his mother, Geraldine Battle of Red Bank; his father, Mack Battle of North Carolina; and several cousins.

The Cofer Memorial Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy E. Lahey

Dorothy E. Lahey, 79, of Red Bank, died Friday in the Red Bank Convacenter.

Born in England, Mrs. Lahey came to the United States in 1908 and settled in New York City before moving to Red Bank 40 years ago.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Red Bank.

She was predeseased by her husband, Joseph Lahey.

Surviving are a brother, Dudley J. Ramsden of Dallas, Texas; two sisters, Vera Felsmann of Eatontown, and Mrs. Muriel Olving of Red Bank; a niece and serveral nephews.

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

Rose L. DeLeonardo

Rose L. DeLeonardo, 59, of West Long Branch, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. DeLeonardo has been a resident of the Shore area for the past nine years.

She was a retired secretary for the Christ Hospital, Jersey City.

She was active in the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and James DeLeonardo, both at home; three daughters, Victoria and Patricia DeLeonardo, and Christine Karkowski, all at home; two brothers, Alfred D'Adama of Brooklyn, and Ralph D'Adama of Oregon; three sisters, Grace Hickey of Maryland, Marie Tamburri of Jersey City, and Camille Schumacher of Maryland; and one grandchild.

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

John F. Mahoney

John F. Mahoney, 68, of Middletown, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Mount Kisco, N.Y., Mr. Mahoney had lived in Lincroft before moving to Middletown in 1956.

He retired in 1980, after 25 years as an accountant with the General Motors Corp., Linden.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth; and was a past member of the Holy Name Society.

He also was an exempt member of the Lincroft Fire Dept.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen Mouser Mahoney; two sons, John K. Mahoney of Leonardo, and James J. Mahoney, at home; three daughters, Margaret M. and Linda A. Mahoney, both at home, and Mary Coleman of Farmingdale; two brothers, Michael and Joseph Mahoney, both of Lincroft; and three grandchildren.

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

William N. McCarty

William N. McCarty, 82, of Freehold, died Friday in Springview Nursing Home, Freehold Township.

Born in Aiken, S.C., Mr. McCarty was had lived in Adelphia before moving to Freehold 15 years ago.

He owned and operated the Adelphia Dairy Farm, in the Adelphia section of Howell Township for 19 years before retiring in 1970.

Prior to that, Mr. McCarty was the manager of Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg from 1923 to 1948.

Mr. McCarty had also farmed in Livingston for three years before moving to Adelphia.

He attended Rutgers Agricultural College, New Brunswick.

Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Sylvester; two sons, William I., Conestoga, Penn. and Ronald N., Wall Township; three brothers, Trotty, Theodore, and Tracy, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Clayton, all of Jamesburg; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Max Fiess

Max Fiess, 78, of Middletown, died Saturday in Riverview Medical Center, REd Bank.

Born in Trier, Germany, Mr. Fiess had been a resident of the River Plaza section of Middletown for the past 50 years.

He retird in 1971, after 35 years as a tool and dye maker analyst for the Bendix Corp., Eatontown.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Red Bank; and a member of the River Palza Volunteer Fire Hose Co., No. 1, for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna K. Wolf Fiess; three daughters, Erika A. Falzarano of Jackson, Sylvia B. Fiordland of Virginia, and Irene E. Newman of Atlantic Highlands; two brothers, Ernst and Gustave Fiess, both of Germany; two sisters, Dora Kischlat of Germany, and Friedl Wilke of Minnesota; and two grandchildren.

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

Max Fiess

Charles L. Kuhl

Charles L. Kuhl, 57, of Keansburg, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Flushing, New York, Mr. Kuhl lived in Jersey City before moving to Keansburg 12 years ago.

He was a grinder and machinist for Container Tool Corp. of Neptune for the past three years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4303, in West Keansburg.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Kimball Kuhl; a son, David Charles Kuhl of Keansburg; a daughter, Karen Kamm of Ocean Township; his mother, Barbara Kuhl of Jersey City; a brother, Walter Kuhl of Carteret; and one grandson.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Gilbert J. Williams

Gilbert J. Williams, 39, of Port Monmouth, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, Mr. Williams was a Bayshore resident for 36 years.

He was a carpet installer.

He was a member of the Middletown Holds Its Own.

Surviving are his mother, Eleanor Williams of Middletown, and a son Jeffrey Williams of New York.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

In Appreciation

The parents of the deceased, Jean Constantinitis, express their sincere thanks and appreciation for those who care, send flowers and mass cards, and especially to those whose addresses are unknown and whom we never had the pleasure of meeting.

Gloria and Stauros Constantinitis

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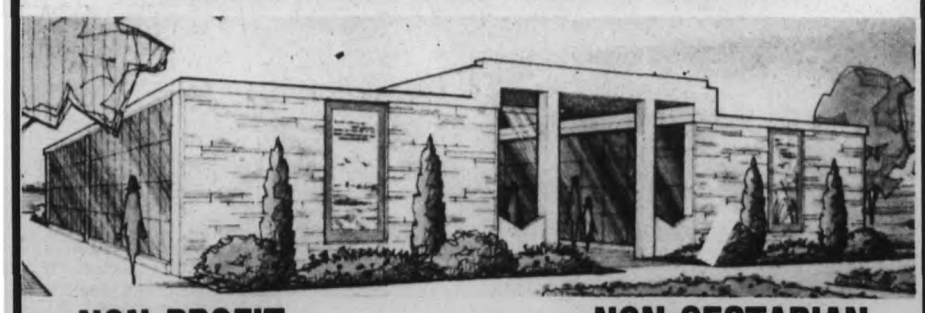

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Hawks 'coast' to title

By DAVE SALTER
The Register

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College used 14 points from Jarett King and ripped off a 17-6 spurt the last eight minutes of the game to close out Utica College, 60-51, last night at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium to win the Coast Cities Classic basketball tournament.

Rutgers falls, Page 4B

The contest was played before a crowd of over 1,200, the Hawks' largest gathering of the season.

King's 14 points, and his 21 the night before in the semifinal game against St. Francis of New York, earned him the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Rider College used 17 points from Marshall Grier and 16 from Ed Titus to edge St. Francis in the consolation game, 81-72.

"I'm overjoyed, I'm excited, I'm very, very happy," expressed Monmouth coach Ron Kornegay. "We had a goal and one of our goals for 1986 was to win the tournament. The kids really worked hard out there tonight. They gave us 100 percent and it was just a great win for us."

For a while it didn't look like it was going to be a good game for the Hawks as Utica took a six-point lead with 14:34 left on a jumper by Eric Jeter.

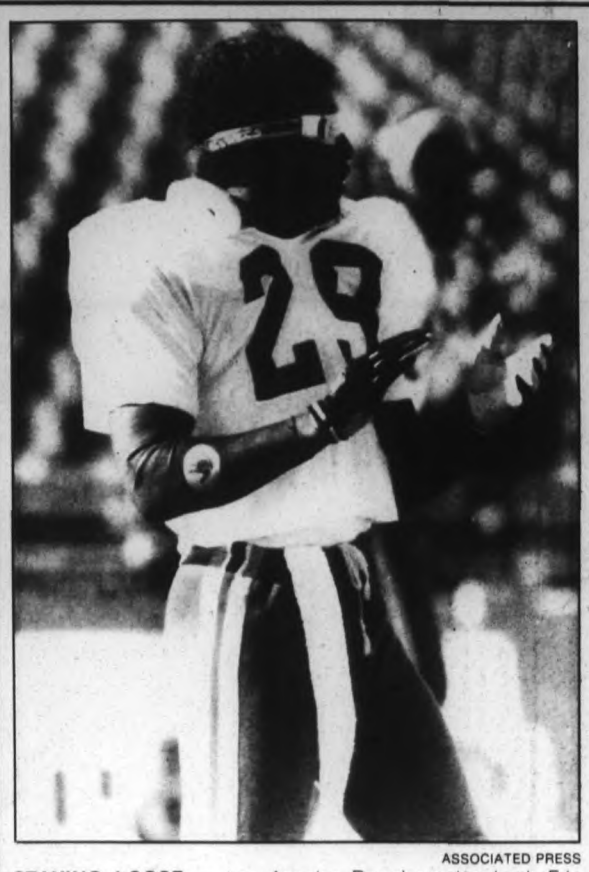
Utica's defensive scheme revolved around a 1-1-3 zone that shut off King's long-range bombs from the corners. The Pioneers also used a token 1-2-2 press to slow the action.

But Kenny Henry responded with a layup and King had a vicious dunk off a feed from Mason McBride to close the gap to two.

Daryl Mackey hit a free throw for Utica, but McBride hit two long jumpers to keep the Hawks within one, 43-42.

The Pioneers' 6-10 center, Tom Faber got two easy buckets inside before the Hawks ran off their game-winning spurt. Henry tallied five points, including a crucial three-point play, and McBride and King had four points apiece in the run.

See Monmouth, Page 2B



ASSOCIATED PRESS

STAYING LOOSE — Los Angeles Rams' running back Eric Dickerson keeps loose during a workout at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The Rams face the awesome Bears for the NFC title today.

Upbeat Rams step into 'deep freeze'

CHICAGO (AP) — Barely a week ago, when the Los Angeles Rams earned the right to come here, it was 70 degrees in Anaheim. With the Santa Ana winds filtering through their stadium, the wind-chill factor was 74. Almost hot enough to roast a hawk.

The Hawk is what they call the wind that screams in off Lake Michigan and swirls through Soldier Field, where the Chicago Bears snarl and revel in subfreezing temperatures.

They won't get their wish — that the mercury sinks below zero — for today's National Conference championship game. The kickoff temperature is likely to be in the 40s, hardly worth bundling up for, but with a brisk wind coming off the lake, it will seem a lot colder.

> "They're people. They're not real bears."
>
> **Eric Dickerson**
> Rams' Running back

The Rams practiced during the

See RAMS, Page 6B

Red Bank's Phoenix helps upset Lakewood

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — Red Bank Regional High School's basketball coach Nick Pizzulli doesn't want to rate yesterday's 51-49 upset of Lakewood with some of the other big Buccaneer wins over the last couple of years, but he was quite pleased with the results.

"The "C" North is the big thing for us," Pizzulli said. "We looked at this game as a state tournament contest. It adds to our record and it will help us when they do the seeding for both the state tournament and the Shore Conferenc playoffs."

The Bucs got a big performance from the only starting senior on the team, 6-2 Terry Phoenix, who scored 17 points including 11 of 15 from the foul line. He also grabbed 12 rebounds.

"I usually don't get fouled that much," Phoenix said, "but Lakewood has an aggressive team. We worked hard all week in practice and were confident that we could beat them."

Lakewood led, 47-44, with three minutes remaining on a jumper by freshman Tim Brown, but the Bucs came back with six straight points to go ahead to stay.

Nate Sheard started it off with two fouls shots. Mel O'Neal followed with a layup to put Red Bank in front, 48-47, and Terrell Rainey hit a short jumper with 1:20 left.

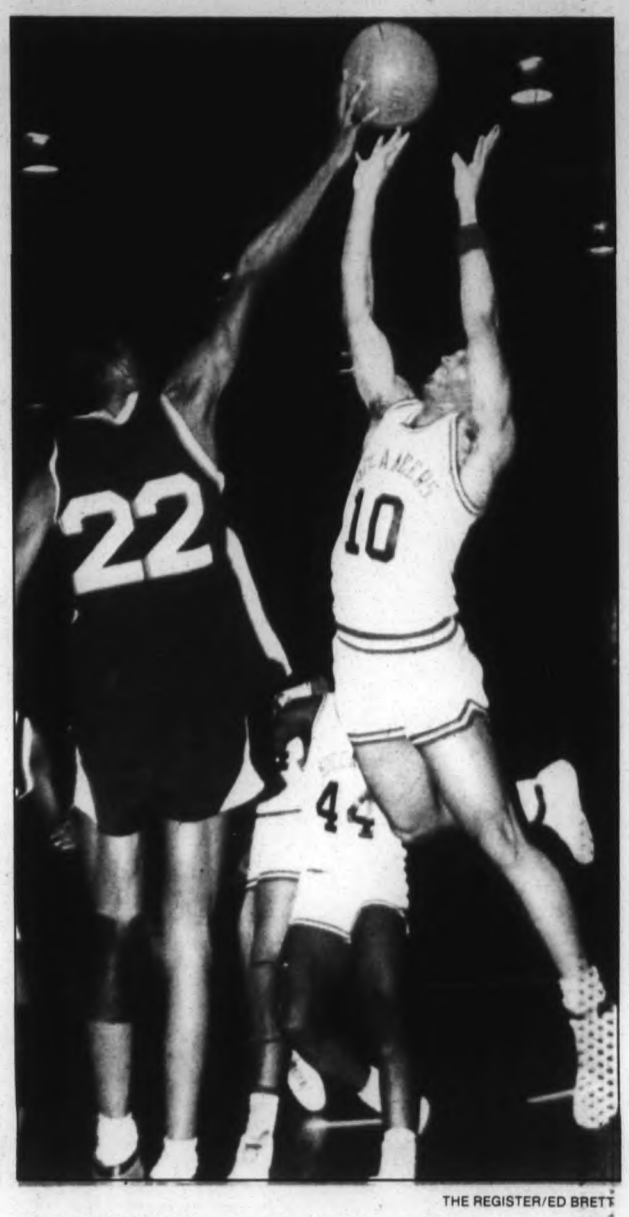
Following two missed Lakewood shots, Red Bank had a chance to put it away with 52 seconds left, but Sheard missed a one-and-one and Tim Brown banked in a short hook shot to cut the lead to 50-49 with 18 seconds to go.

"I've been holding him (Brown) back," Lakewood coach John Ricedson said. "But now I'm going to start him. He wanted the ball in the clutch and several of my seniors didn't."

Dave Holden was fouled with 14 seconds left, but missed giving Lakewood another chance. Brown, however, turned the ball over and Red Bank's Bill Lewit was fouled with eight second left.

Lewit hit the first free throw to make it 51-49, but he missed the second and Walker rebounded for Lakewood.

See RED BANK, Page 2B



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

BLOCK ATTEMPT — Red Bank Regional's Melvin O'Neal, (right) attempts to block the shot by Lakewood's Tony Walker during yesterday's non-conference high school basketball game at Red Bank. The Bucs upset the Piners, 51-49.

Super Bowl-hungry New England aims to shed old image

MIAMI (AP) — The New England Patriots play the Miami Dolphins for the AFC title today with a dual task in mind — earning their first Super Bowl trip and finally shedding their long-time label as talented underachievers.

The Patriots, who would become only the third wild-card team ever to reach the National Football League's championship game and the first ever to do it with three road wins, are one of the league's longest-suffering franchises. They have 15 first-round draft picks on its roster but until their win over the New York Jets two weeks ago hadn't won a playoff game in 22 years.

They will be facing in the Dolphins one of the NFL's most consistently successful franchises seeking to return to the Super Bowl for the second straight year and third in the last four. The Dolphins are 5-0 in AFC title games; the Patriots are 0-1, a 51-10 loss to San Diego back in 1963, when it was the American Football League.

The game will be played in the Orange Bowl (4 p.m. EST, NBC) and that's another problem for New England, which hasn't won there since 1966, losing 18 straight, including a 30-27 loss four weeks ago that gave the Dolphins the AFC East title.

But these Patriots insist this is a different team since Raymond Berry took over as head coach midway through last season.

After New England beat the Jets two weeks ago, All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett reminded his teammates not to get too excited; that the wild-card win was just the beginning of the road, not the end of it.

And when offensive tackle Brian Holloway is asked about the jinx and the Patriots' checkered history, he replies angrily:

"You don't understand! That's not a part of this team! Those were other Patriots teams! There's nothing about this team that has anything to do with that!"

Neither team reached the title game without misfortune.

Miami, playing without injured wide receiver Mark Duper, lost four of its first nine, but now has won eight straight — seven in the regular season and last week's come-from-behind playoff win over the Cleveland Browns. The streak started with

See SUPER, Page 7B

Rangers' Kunkel hopes to profit from difficulties

By JONNI FALK
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Perhaps nobody in Monmouth County is looking forward to the new year with more hope and determination than Jeff Kunkel.

Kunkel, the Texas Rangers' future shortstop, knows he can't forget 1985. Too much happened during that year. However, he hopes he can profit from it.

The old year wasn't just a learning experience for Kunkel. It was also a living experience. His father Bill, the American League umpire, died May 4. Jeff never fully recovered from that blow. He and his father had a special relationship, one which could serve as a model for all child-parent relationships.

Then, when Jeff was recalled by the Rangers in September, he played two games before tearing up a knee. Since then, he has been rehabilitating — mentally and physically.

"The death of my father was the first time such devastation had ever hit me," Kunkel said. "It was with me for the whole season. It takes a long time to get over it. I tried to handle the pressures of baseball, plus the loss of my dad, and both things take full effort."

Because of the knee injury, there was no winter league or instructional league baseball for Kunkel this winter. Instead, he has spent considerable time at the HEAR Institute in Red Bank strengthening his knee and even more time at home with his mother Maxine.

"Being at home with mom has been a big help," he explained. "I was more worried about how she was doing at home alone after dad died than I was about my playing. When I'd speak to her, she sounded exhausted. Now I see that she's handling it a lot better, and it's making me handle it better. Mentally, I'm back; I'm ready to play."

After an All-American season at Rider College in 1983, Kunkel was the Rangers' first choice — the third player taken overall — in that year's June draft. He signed immediately and played 31 games with Burlington of the Class A Western League and 37 with Tulsa of the AA Texas

See KUNKEL, Page 2B

THE REGISTER

REHABILITATING — Jeff Kunkel of Leonardo, who is the property of the Texas Rangers baseball team, works to rehabilitate his injured knee at the HEAR Institute in Red Bank. Pat Dunphy, the institute's physical therapist, monitors Jeff's work.

Just what do we want from our colleges?

By now, most sports fans have heard of the suggestion that college athletes receive pay for their efforts to make good old Ramsgate AT&T No. 1 in some, contrived rating. The ability to hold the index finger straight up seems to be more important to proponents of that idea than the ability to read and write.

The college athletic folk now have a new idea which will enable their minions to hold that index finger in the air longer. They will place before next week's National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention a proposal to allow athletes to compete for five years instead of four.

Current eligibility rules allow athletes to play for four years over a five-year period. This rule, of course, led to the deadly practice of redshirting youngsters who are not yet ready to help Ramsgate raise that index finger.

The five-year proposal, sponsored by the Big Sky Conference, would do away with redshirting but still leave in place most of the other practices which destroy an athlete's interest in academia — if he had any in the first place.

The sponsors of the five-year plan say that it could improve graduation rates. They also say there could be economic benefits because not as many scholarships would have to be awarded.

Their reasoning, in itself, is a condemnation of college athletics, particularly football. Graduation rates, under the current system, would be greatly improved if the colleges simply awarded scholarships to those capable of doing college work, allowed athletes to take full schedules, and did away with programs which absorb so much time during offseasons.

JONNI FALK

Also, under the current rules, colleges are allowed to give a maximum of 30 scholarships a year for football but may have under scholarship no more than 95 players at one time. Football can be played with far fewer than 95. High schools do it and professional football does it. Of course, the pros don't have to worry about about players running out of eligibility. They just fret about injuries and players getting old.

See FALK, Page 6B

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS

Neptune tops Purple Roses

NEPTUNE — Neptune High School, an early pick to challenge Christian Brothers Academy for the Shore Conference "A" Division title, recorded only its second win of the season yesterday, a 79-43, victory over St. Rose of Belmar, in a non-conference game.

The Scarlet Fliers previously defeated the Purple Roses, 68-53, in the Holiday Jubilee.

Stephon Slappy and Andrew Goodman led the opening surge which saw Neptune assume a 23-13 lead. St. Rose managed to outscore the hosts, 14-13, in the second period, but the Scarlet Fliers manpower wilted the Roses in the second half.

Slappy led the scorers with 14 points and also had 11 rebounds. Les Jones scored 12 for Neptune while Sean Blaylock had 11 and Derrick Gaines 10.

Neptune is now 3-4. St. Rose had Chris Simmons score 17 points with Bob Barnes hitting 10.

Neptune had lost two in a row before winning Friday over Matawan Regional and yesterday over the Roses.

Raritan 54, Keyport 53

KEYPORT — Bob Jones sank the winning basket with 1:15 to go to give Raritan its fourth win of the season.

The Rockets have dropped three contests.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Raritan gained a 17-10 edge at the end of the first period, but 'Port came back with a 19-12 second period scoring edge to tie the score at halftime, 29-all.

Raritan took a 44-43 edge entering the final frame and that set the stage for Jones' winning basket.

Wilbur Jones came back with 0:48 left to bring Keyport to within a point, but a final attempt after a missewd foul shot went for naught as a Keyport pass was broken up with four seconds to go.

Jones led all scorers with 20 points while teammate Doug Shaw chipped in with 11.

Jones led Keyport with 17 while Sal Ammaturro tallied 13.

Keyport is now 2-5.

Gaynor leads way in win for West

HONOLULU (AP) — Doug Gaynor of Cal State-Long Beach passed for two touchdowns to lead the West to a 23-10 victory over the East in the Hula Bowl yesterday.

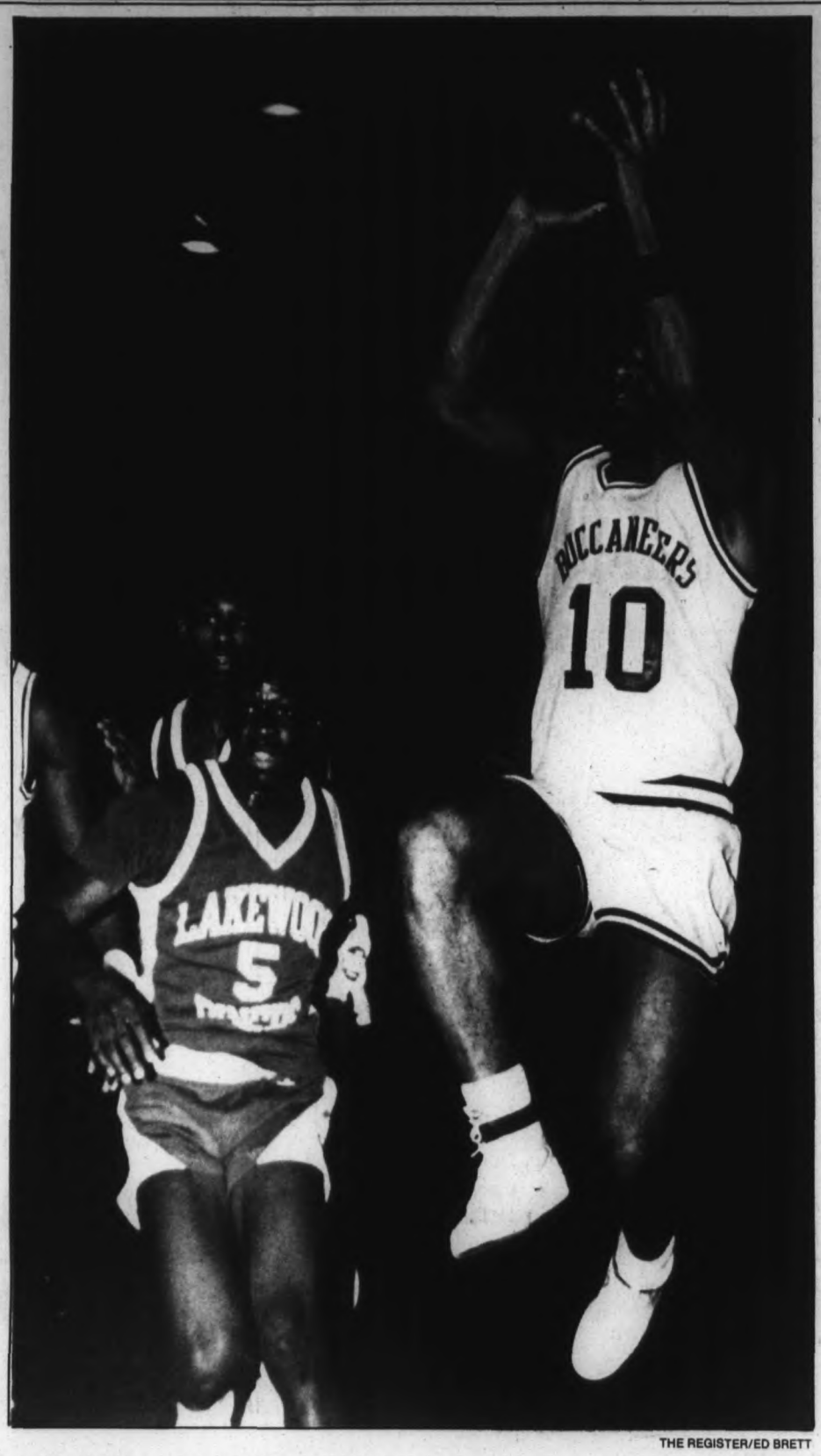
The West defense stopped what Coach Johnny Majors of Tennesee had predicted would be a strong offensive show for his East team.

The East was held to only 90 yards in the first three quarters, including zero yardage in the third quarter, before coming alive in the fourth. The East had only eight first downs, compared with 25 for the West.

Gaynor was named the game's top offensive player, while Rogers Alexander of Penn State was selected as the outstanding defensive player.

The West scored first, early in the second quarter, on a 42-yard field goal by James Hamrick of Rice. The score was set up by a 54-yard pass from Mike Norseth of Kansas to Walter Murray of the University of Hawaii.

Hamrick earlier missed a 34-yard field goal attempt set.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

EASY DEUCE — Red Bank Regional's Melvin O'Neal (10) goes up for an easy two points during yesterday's upset of Lakewood. Lakewood's George Martin arrives too late to stop O'Neal.

Branchers top South in thriller

LONG BRANCH — Sherri Bouldin and Michelle Adams scored 20 points apiece as Long Branch (4-2) outlasted Middleown South, 46-40, in a double overtime girls basketball thriller yesterday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Adams sent the game into the first overtime when she hit a free throw with 30 seconds left to tie the game at 36-36.

Adams opened the opened the scoring in the first overtime with a layup, but Lisa Bergo tied the game for the Eagles with a jumper to force the second overtime.

Cathy Madalone gave the Eagles a brief lead, 39-38, in the second overtime with a free throw, but Bouldin scored on a layup and Adams followed with two more baskets to put the game away.

Middletown South built up a 21-14 halftime lead, but Long Branch came back strong with a 15-5 third quarter to go up, 29-26.

The Eagles went ahead again in the fourth quarter before Adams' free throw put the game into overtime.

Madalone scored 17 points and Tonya Sneed added 12 for the Eagles which fell to 4-3.

Lakewood 56, Red Bank 47

LAKEWOOD — Red Bank found Lakewood's height too much and fell to the 3-2 Piners.

With three six-foot or better girls in the starting lineup, Lakewood took a 17-8 first period lead, but the Bucs began battling back.

Red Bank played Lakewood on a 17-17 par in the second period and then outscored the home team, 16-8, in the third period.

However, Lakewood, with Joanne Powell and Carol Walters leading the way, gained a 14-6 last period margin.

Powell finished with 18 points and Walters 15. Erika Wright tallied 15 for the 2-4 Buccaneers.

Raritan 56, Keyport 24

HAZLET — Denise Reddy led Raritan with 23 points, nine in the second period, as the Rockets grabbed a 23-15 lead.

Monmouth —

Continued from Page 1B

Another key to the Hawks' domination down the stretch was Kornegay's switching defenses, alternating between a man-to-man and a variety of zone defenses that prevented Utica fromn getting any cohesion offensively.

The win was the fourth in a row for Monmouth (5-7) and gives them some momentum going into tomorrow's important ECAC Metro clash with a gigantic Marist Universtity squad.

"I feel very good about going into that game right now," Kornegay said. "We are on a roll and playing very well right now which is very important going into a game against a team of that caliber. We know we've got to play well, but our kids are excited especially after a win like tonight. They (Marist) are very, very big team and I think it's going to be a another very fine college basketball game."

Tomorrow night's matchup may fall short of the Coast Citites in excitement, as all four games were highly competitive. None of the four were decided until late. Friday's two semifinals were decided by one and two points respectively.

"Well, I thought this was a great tournament," Kornegay praised. "Every game was pressure-packed, every game was exciting, and it was a very competitive tournament. I thought there were a lot of things that that you would want to see in a Division I basketball game. I think we showed ourselves well, as well as the institution and I'm very happy."

The first half was nip and tuck with neither team being able to open a deciding edge. Utica had the biggest lead, five points, a couple times, but a dunk by Fernando Sanders of Long Branch, two jumpers by King and jump hook by Sanders highlighted a 12-6 run at the end of the half that allowed Monmouth to take a 32-31 lead into intermission.

Rider and St Francis played to a 32 all tie at the half, but Titus caught fire and the Bronchos outhustled the Terriers to come away with the win.

Julian McKelly led St. Francis with 17 points while Joe O'Neill added 13 and Theo Graham a dozen.

UTICA (81)

Mackey 7-14 1-2 15, Krebs 2-8 2-2 6, Faber 4-8 1-2 9, Brown 2-3 1-4 5, Jeter 4-9 2-2 10, Garitt 2-3 0-0 4, Clark 1-1 0-0 2, Bonner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-47 7-12 51.

MONMOUTH (60)

King 6-10 2-2 12, Henry 5-10 3-3 13, Sanders 4-6 0-2 8, McBride 5-9 3-4 13, Thomas 4-8 2-2 10, Ardis 0-1 0-0 0, McBroom 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 25-48 10-13 60.

Halftime: Monmouth 32, Utica 31. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utica 29 (Krebs 10), Monmouth 23 (Henry, Sanders 8). Assists—Utica 9 (Faber 3), Monmouth 23 (Thomas 10). Total fouls—Utica 15, Monmouth 11. Technicals—None. A—950.

Red Bank —

Continued from Page 1B

Lakewood's John Brown missed a shot from inside the foul line and Marv Andrews failed on a follow-up as the game ended.

"The first free throw was a big one," Lewit said. "But the second one was just as important. I didn't concentrate as much on it.

"We didn't want to foul on their final shots," Lewit added. "Fortunately, they missed both."

The Bucs started the game with a rush by scoring the first three baskets for a quick 6-0 lead, but Walker led a Lakewood comeback that saw the Piners go ahead, 29-24, at the half. Walker had 14 points.

Red Bank tightened its defense in the second half and quickly got back in the game.

"We had eight days off," Pizzulli said. "We made a lot of mistakes in the first half, but we tried to run our offense a little more effectivelyin the second half. We also tightened up our zone to stop Walker."

Lakewood's Harry Brown hit a jumper to start the third quarter and give the Piners their biggest lead at 31-24.

Red Bank got its transition game going a short while later and came back with eight in a row, four by Phoenix, to go ahead, 35-32.

There were two more lead changes before Red Bank went in front for good with its six-point run late in the game.

"We have no excuses," Richardson said. "Red Bank was hungrier then we were."

O'Neal scored 12 points for the Bucs (6-1) while Walker, who had only three points in the second half, finished with 17

The Bucs resume "C" North play Tuesday when they meet Holmdel.

Olajide has successful debut

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Canadian middleweight champion Mike Olajide made his debut in the United States yesterday and scored an important 10-round split decision triumph over Curtis Parker of Philadelphia.

Olajide, now 16-0 with 12 knockouts, utilized a six-inch reach advantage and the heart for fighting inside to outlast Parker, a durable slugger ranked No. 12 by the World Boxing Council.

Olajide, ranked No. 14 by the WBC, considered the bout a gauge of his boxing skills against U.S. opponents.

"I really felt like I had to come over here and prove myself," the 21-year-old boxer from Vaneouver said. "A lot of Canadian champions have stepped across the border and failed. I didn't want a padded record."

Parker, known for applying pressure, backed Olajide up with several sharp rights to the body in the opening round as Olajide was unable to jab effectively.

The tide turned when Olajide start to use his reach to score with sharp left hooks to the body from outside. The tactic kept Parker away and enabled the Canadian to stun Parker with a left hook to the body midway through round five, leaving Parker motionless on the ropes. He then accepted a straight right to the head.

Olajide did not believe Parker was hurt and failed to pursue a knockout.

The Canadian finished strongly with chopping rights to the head in the final round and prevailed 7-3 on the scorecard of judge John Stewart and 6-3-1 according to judge Charles Spina. Judge Joe Pasquale scored it 6-3-1 for Parker.

"If they want to give it to him, that's OK," said Parker. "I thought it was even. He had me off balance. My right hand was missing him and I couldn't catch him with the combinations.

Kunkel —

Continued from Page 1B

League that year.

His rookie figures, .287 with six homers at Burlington and .285 with five homers at Tulsa, made him look like a good bargain for the Rangers. Back and hip injuries incurred in spring training delayed his 1984 debut with Tulsa until June 15. However, he was hitting .320 with three homers when Texas called him up July 24.

He hit well at first, but then tailed off and finished at .204. His back injury also hampered his infield play, and he committed 17 errors. Had his father Bill not been put on vacation instead of working a scheduled series in Texas, it would have been the first time in major league history that a father umpired a game in which his son played.

The slump at the end of that 1984 season made it clear that Jeff needed more minor league seasoning.

That's exactly what Texas planned for him last year when it sent him to Oklahoma City of the AAA American Association after spring training.

The plan obviously went astray in the devastation of 1985.

"For the first month of the season at Oklahoma City, I was the best player in the league, both offensively and defensively," Jeff recalled. "After dad died, I went through the motions. I'd go to the ballpark not wanting to see my name in the lineup.They'd give me about a week off, and I'd want to come back and play. But then the whole cycle would start over again."

Under normal circumstances Jeff would not have deserved to be recalled by Texas in September. However, the Rangers still have faith and an investment in Jeff Kunkel, and they brought him back up in September.

"They thought that bringing me back up in September would be an inspiration and a change to me," Jeff said. "The first day I just worked out. On the second day I played the last two innings. The next day I started, and that's when I got hurt."

It happened in Oakland on Sept. 11, and it was one of those typical incidents which occur when rosters are inflated, and players who don't know each other are trying to work together. A pop fly was hit over Kunkel's head, and he raced after it into the outfield. Blinded by the sun, he eventually caught the ball but felt something hit him at the same time.

He had collided with centerfielder George Wright, with whom he had not played before.

"There was a lack of communication," Kunkel admitted. "After he hit me, I flipped over and landed on my head. I thought I broke my neck instead of hurting my knee."

There was both ligament and cartilage damage to the left knee, and Kunkel underwent arthroscopic surgery by Dr. John Yocum of Sentinel Hospital, an institution also used by the Olympic teams. For once he was lucky. Nothing had to be removed. The doctor repaired the damage and sewed Kunkel up.

After that, he was in a cast for six weeks, totally immobile. He spent most of that time in St. Louis with his girlfriend Dutsi Graham, an Ozark Airlines flight attendant. He returned to California for two weeks. All that time, he tried to get as much exercise as he could on crutches. After the cast was removed, he used the crutches for one day and then threw them away.

"Dutsi has stuck with me through it all," Kunkel said. "I wouldn't have made it without such a special person at my side."

Since he threw away the crutches, Kunkel, now 23, has been in constant rehabilitation. He went to Palm Springs and spent almost every day in the hot tub, trying to regain mobility. At first, he could move the knee about four inches.

After he returned home to Middletown, he began the long grind at the HEAR Institute under Pat Dunphy, the institute's physical therapist. His main tool there is the Cybex machine, commonly used by all athletic teams these days for rehabilitation. The machine allows the patient to push only as hard as he can while rebuilding strength in the damaged knee.

Fortunately, Kunkel has had no pain or swelling since the cast was removed. Recently, he has been able to run and thinks he will be 100 percent by the end of this month, three weeks before he reports to spring training.

This is the second time he has gone through a long rehabilitation period at the HEAR Institute. The first time was after he broke a leg while he was still a junior at Middletown South High School. After that injury, doctors told him he would have a tough time walking properly, and that he would probably never play baseball again. Dunphy helped him through that period, too.

"Mentally, I'm back," Kunkel reported. "I'm ready to play and anxious to get back on the field and get healthy. I think 1986 is going to be my year. Even when things were going badly last year, I felt the skills were still there. Physically, I was improving, but baseball is 70 to 80 percent mental. If I'm standing out there feeling sorry about the loss of my dad, my game is out the window."

Kunkel is on the Rangers' 40-man roster and feels he has a good chance to make the final 25 which will open the season. His reasoning is simple. The Rangers have a new manager, Bobby Valentine, who has been cleaning out the older players and seems to want to go with youngsters.

However, Kunkel also knows that he has yet to play a complete season since he signed in 1983. Actually, he has played about 200 games in professional baseball. Thus, another season in Triple A is a possibility.

"I'm looking forward to one straight season without any problems," he said. "I know the big leagues is where I should be playing, "but if they don't have a spot for me this year, I'll play anywhere."

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS

Asbury Park is distant second

Depth makes difference as CBA sweeps County track

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — Christian Brothers Academy won only three of the eight events in last night's Monmouth County Indoor Track championships at the Red Bank Regional field house, but as has usually been the case with the Colts, it didn't make any difference. Depth again made the difference.

The Colts scored in every event and romped to the championship with an unofficial 40 points. The total almost doubled runnerup Asbury Park which settled for second place with 23. Marlboro took third with 13 followed by Monmouth Regional with 10. Neptune was fifth with nine.

"We got some strong performances from three of our seniors," CBA coach Bob Maier said. "Rich O'Day and Jon Alexanian won in the 400 and 800 respectively and both helped us win the 1,600 meter relay. Nate Bruno was a real surprise to us. He finished second in the high jump.

"You look down the list and can see that a lot of people contributed," Maier said. "We picked up a lot of seconds, thirds and fifths and that had a lot to do with us winning.

"We got good leadership from our seniors and the underclassmen were working hard also."

O'Day won the 400-meter run in a tight race with Marlboro's Jim Orrange. Both runners were timed in 53.4, but O'Day had the edge at the tape.

The 800 was highlighted by an unusual incident.

Alexanian was leading the seeded section after three laps when the bell inadvertantly rang. The 800 at Red Bank Regional is five laps, and the bell should have rung after the fourth lap.

All of the runners slowed down a bit, but Alexanian still won the race by eight yards over teammate Kevin McKenna. By slowing down, however, Alexanian's time was a slow 2:08.3 and that almost cost him the race as Long Branch's Lebron Evans won the unseeded section in the same time. Alexanian, though, was given the victory since he would have won is a faster time had the bell not rung.

CBA also won the 1,600 relay as the team of Adam Horrisberger, Alexanian, Sonny Smith and O'Day nipped Asbury Park with a time of 3:41.6. The Blue Bishops were second in 3:42.2.

Orrange was another standout in the meet. He ran away with the 55 hurdles in 7.86 and just missed catching O'Day in the 400.

The shot put also had close competition with Manalapan's Frank Conover (50-6¾) edging out Mike Citarella of Middletown South (50¼) by a half foot.

Raritan's Mike Beslanovitz scored an impressive win in the 1,600. He took the race in 4:34 to easily beat out runnerup Brian Fitzgerald of CBA who was clocked in 4:38.

Neptune's Barry Bacon was the winner in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.67 while Rollo Regan won the 3,200 meter in 10:02.14.

Asbury Park's Noel Robinson was first in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. Bruno, the son of the Asbury Park varsity basketall coach Nate Bruno, was a strong second with a height of 6-0.

The top individual performance in the meet went to Lakewood's Herb Williams who won the Ocean County 3,200 in 9:44.1, a remarkable time on the Red Bank Regional track.

'Surprising' Marlboro upsets tough Raritan grapplers

RARITAN — With big pins coming from Seth Grossman and George Woodford, Marlboro High School tripped Raritan, 30-26, in high school wrestling yesterday afternoon.

"We've surprised a lot of people," Marlboro coach Lou Fontanez gleefully remarked. "Now we have a big match against Middletown South on Thursday."

WRESTLING

With Raritan leading, Grossman, at 169, got a quick pin with only 56 seconds gone. Then, at 187, Woodford sealed the win by pinning his opponent in 1:59.

"So far Grossman, Woodford, Steve Rosen and Chris Barber have carried us and we have balance in the other weights, too," Fontanez said.

Rosen gained a 12-4 decision at 121 while Barber took a fall in 4:51. Rosen, Barber and Woodford all have 6-1 records while Grossman is 5-1.

Marlboro is now 3-1 on the season while Raritan is 1-1-1.

T.R. North 33, Freehold Twp. 30

FREEHOLD — "Shudda, wudda, cudda, just about sums up our season," Freehold Township wrestling coach Gunther Schmiedl agreed after his team lost to North.

And that's the way it went yesterday as Ray Higginson was winning at 107, but got caught in a headlock and was pinned at 4:47.

Another upset came at 128 when Todd Shellitto had the upper hand, but North's Andrew Sherman came back to win, 9-8.

"One bright spot was Scott Klein," Schmiedl commented. "He beat John McLaughlin, who beat him last year and again this year in the Christmas Tournament."

Klein won, 9-4.

Toms River North is 3-0 and Freehold Township, 1-2-1.

Midd. So. 39, T.R. South 23

MIDDLETOWN — John Fagan remained undefeated as the Eagles notched their second win against a single loss.

Fagan is 9-0 and gained an 8-0 decision at 128 yesterday morning.

Rob Pignataro at 100 pounds and Doug Card at 148 had pins for Middletown South.

Donovan 37, RBC 29

RED BANK — The Caseys dropped their opening dual match to Monsignor Donovan, of Toms River.

The Caseys had three pins. They came from Chris Boriello at 100 pounds, Jim Jakub at 128 and John Hayes at 157.

Holmdel 36, Shore 27

WEST LONG BRANCH — Shore Regional was breezing right along until its luck ran out in the upper weights.

In the 157-pound division, Holmdel's Tom Serluco won against Briian Wicklund when the latter was injured.

After that it was all Holmdel. Cameron Khavarian won by a pin and Joe Hariman and Tom Dexter won by forfeit in the next two weight classes.

Holmdel and Shore are both 1-3.

Midd. North 52, Wall 30

MIDDLETOWN — Four Middletown North wrestlers remained undefeated in yesterday's win. The Lions are 3-0 and Wall 0-3.

The unbeaten matmen are James Fay at 100 pounds, Brian Copeman at 107, John Cioffi at 147 and Shawn Jackson at 187.

Lenape Valley 45, Freehold 24

FREEHOLD — Astrong Lenape Valley team, undefeated in dual competition, handed Freehold its first defeat yesterday afternoon. The Colonials have won matches.

After winning the first match by forfeit, Freehold dropped the rest until the 169- pound class when Ricky Cisco had a pin in 0:56. Tom Battle followed with a 5:28 pin at 187.

Matawan Reg. 38, St. John 29

ABERDEEN — Matawan dominated the heavier weights to trim St. John in it first dual meet of the season.

Rich Marrero (134), Mario Barakat (157) and Brian Long (169) had pins for the Huskies. Matawan also won two bouts by forfeit.

Dusty Baldwin (107), Tom Casserly (128) and Tony Massa (140) got pins for St. John (0-3).

Paulsboro 55, Long Branch 6

PAULSBORO — State power Paulsboro (4-0) won all but two bouts in crushing Long Branch yesterday.

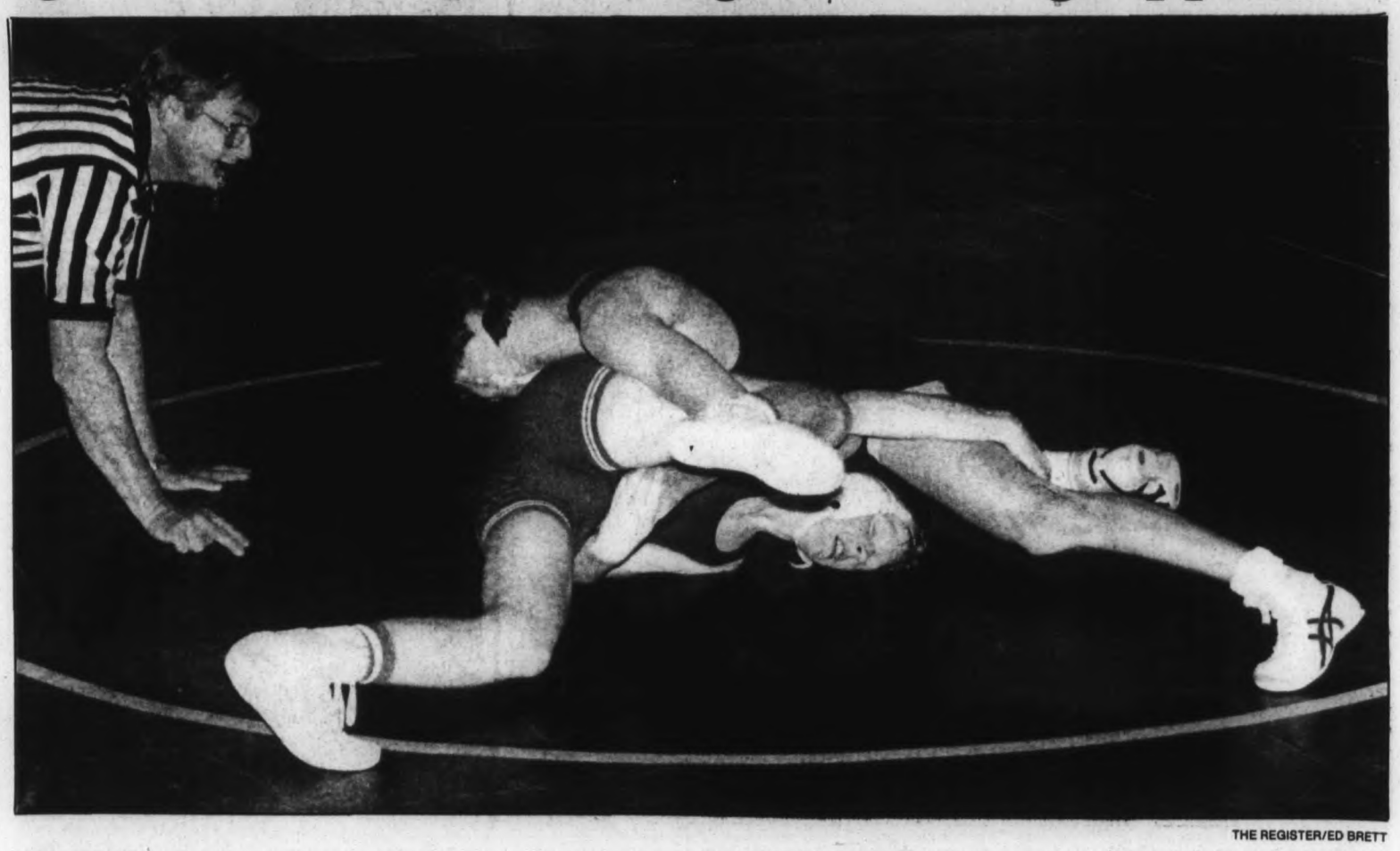
Kirk Love (100), Joe Casselli (114) and Jason Sutor (157) had pins for Paulsboro. The winners also picked up two forfeits and three technical falls.

Sam Cole scored an 11-5 decision over Dean Duca at 121 pounds and Simon Skove took an 8-2 victory over Jim Salvatore for the only Long Branch wins.

Point Boro 49, Ocean 10

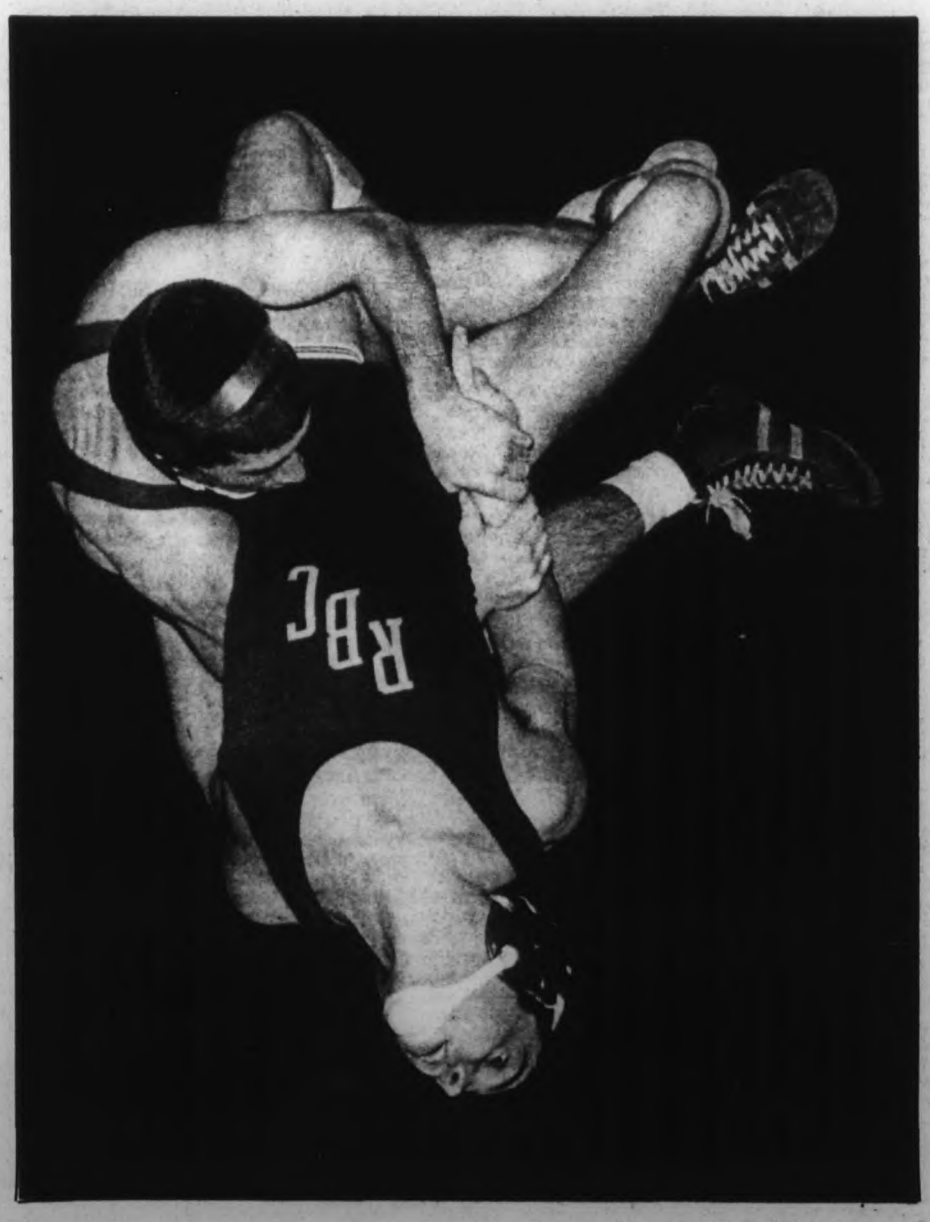
OCEAN — Ted Kacandes pin and Simos Kostidakis major decision were the only bright spots for Ocean (2-1) yesterday afternoon.

Point Boro won the rest of the matches and lifted its record to 2-0.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

WRAPPED UP — Red Bank Catholic High School's Dave Loysen appears to have Monsignor Donovan's Bob Kiernam all wrapped up during the 121-pound match yesterday at the Casey Gym. Loysen came away with a 15-2 victory, but Monsignor Donovan pulled off the team victory.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

NOWHERE TO GO — Monsignor Donovan's John Owen moves [illegible] Catholic's [illegible] bout at the Casey gym. Owen recorded a pin in [illegible]

Jacques falls in bowling

UNION CITY, Calif. (AP) — Randy Pedersen struck on his final six balls in the title match and routed top-seeded Dennis Jacques of Belford, N.J. 213-158, to capture the $150,000 AC-Delco Classic yesterday.

It was the first title on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour for Pedersen, who disposed of four opponents on his way to the $27,000 top prize.

The victory also earned Pedersen a berth in the $250,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in April.

The Santa Maria, Calif., bowler opened the finals with a 204-182 decision over Walter Ray Williams Jr. of Stockton, Calif.

Pedersen eliminated 16-time PBA champion Wayne Webb of Indianapolis, 171-147, and stopped second seeded Rowdy Morrow of St. Louis, 224-207, to reach the title match.

Both Pedersen and Jacques, who has starred in local bowling tournaments in Monmouth County, N.J.., had problems in the finale. Pedersen, who earned only $21,000 in 1985, left the 2-8-10 split twice in five frames, while Jacques struck only twice through six frames.

But Pedersen lined up in the seventh frame, when he began his string of strikes and never looked back.

"I didn't want to get too pumped up in the title game. I had to make sure that I was thinking the right thoughts," Pedersen said. "The wrong thoughts would be that this would be my first win — a trip to the Firestone (Tournament of Champions). I had to pay attention to what I was doing and what was happening in front of me.

Coffey ineligible for season

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — University of Connecticut officials said before last night's game with Boston College that sophomore guard Terry Coffey would be ineligible to play for the remainder of the season.

Citing the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits school officials from commenting about a student's academic status, Sports Information Director Tim Tolokan gave no explanation for the loss of Coffey, who averaged 1.6 points in Connecticut's first 11 games.

The loss of Coffey, combined with a knee injury to sophomore Terence Warren, left the Huskies without their third and fourth guards for the Boston College game. Warren is also listed as doubtful for Monday night's game in Hartford against Villanova.

COLLEGE

St. John's defeats Hoyas

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's, which fell apart under Georgetown's relentless pressing defense in last year's NCAA championship semifinals, held its composure yesterday in beating the Hoyas 79-74.

"I'm proud because they didn't lose their composure," Coach Lou Carnesecca said after his tenth-ranked team's Big East triumph. "They made a good run at us."

Led by dominating Patrick Ewing, Georgetown beat the Redmen in three of their four meetings last year, including the Big East tournament title game.

Walter Berry, a 6-foot-8 junior, led the way for St. John's with 26 points, hitting 10 of 18 from the field, and 10 rebounds as the 13th ranked Hoyas had a Madison Square Garden winning streak broken at eight games. St. John's boosted its record to 15-2 and 3-1 in conference play, while Georgetown fell to 11-3 and 2-2.

John Thompson, Georgetown's coach, said, "Walter knows his time has come. He shoots unorthodox, but the shots go in. He's the man."

The Hoyas employed a box-and-one defense on Berry, who went into the contest averaging 24.8 points a game. "He's just tough. He took the kind of shots we would want him to take, but they go in," Thompson said.

Thompson became irritated when it was pointed out that his team had split its first four conference games.

"When is the tournament? Do you actually think we are going to lay down and die? Everybody in the league knows we're not ... We've lost before," he said.

Thompson, explaining why his team took most of its shots from the outside in the first half and did poorly, said his players had not yet reached the "comfort level" with the three big men who have replaced Ewing — Ralph Dalton, Johnathan Edwards and Grady Matene.

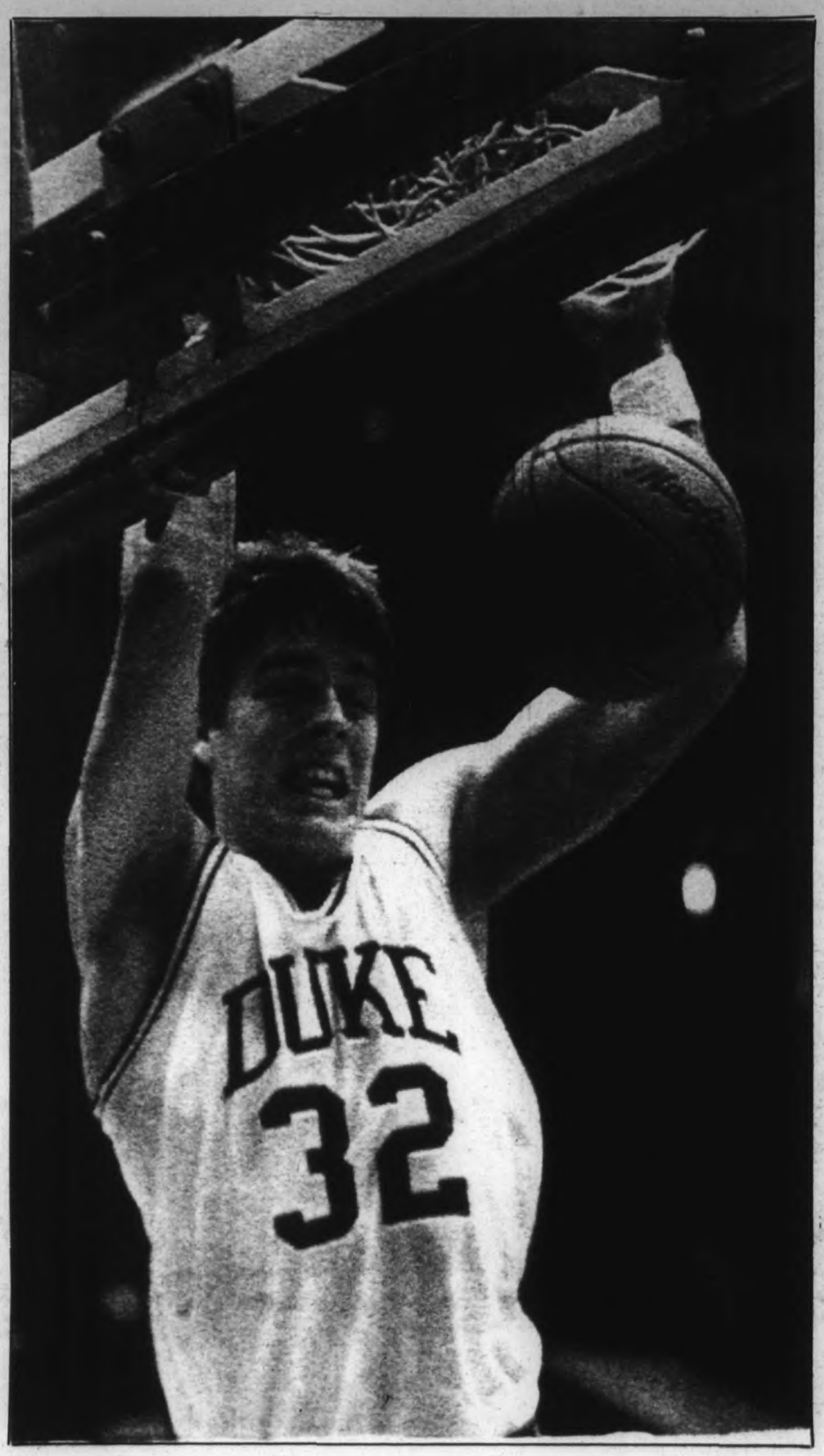
"Anything after that (Ewing) is a psychological letdown," he said.

"It felt good beating Georgetown," said Berry. "We won because we broke open their press."

Berry had help from Willie Glass, who scored 17 points, and Shelton Jones with 16.

In the opener of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader, New York University routed City College of New York 92-78.

Berry's dunk after a pass from Ron Rowan gave the Redmen their biggest lead, 68-57, with about 4:25 remaining. But the Hoyas then outscored St. John's 9-2 as Reggie Williams contributed four points to make it 70-66.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SURE TWO — Duke's Mark Alarie slams home two points during yesterday's Atlantic Coast Conference game against North Carolina State in Durham, N.C. Alarie scored a game-high 24 points to lead the No. 3 Blue Devils to a 74-64 victory.

Alarie's 24 points leads No. 3 Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alarie scored 24 points and Johnny Dawkins added 17 as third-ranked Duke defeated North Carolina State 72-62 yesterday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Duke, which led by three points at halftime, opened up a 50-42 lead with 12:52 left on a power move inside by reserve Billy King. The Blue Devils upped their lead to 59-48 on a short jumper by Alarie with 7:26 left that finished off a 7-0 run.

N.C. State, now 9-5 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, cut the lead to five, but never could get closer as Duke ran its record to 14-0 and 3-0 — the best start ever for a Blue Devil team.

The Blue Devils, who trailed by as many as five points in the first half, rallied to grab a 25-19 lead with 6:36 left on two dunks and a layup by Alarie.

The Wolfpack, which has defeated Duke six of the last eight times they've met, cut the lead to 31-30 with 1:22 left before Jay Bilas' tap-in with eight seconds left gave Duke a 33-30 halftime lead.

Bilas added 10 points for the Blue Devils.

N.C. State was led by guard Ernie Meyers with 16 points, while backcourt mate Nate McMillan added 12. Chris Washburn and reserve Teviin Binns contributed 11 points each.

Virginia Tech 71, S. Carolina 69

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Reserve forward Phil Williams sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to lift 19th-ranked Virtginai Tech over South Carolina.

The triumph lifted the Hokies to 13-2 overall, 2-0 in the conference, while the Gamecocks fell to 8-6 and 1-2.

South Carolina took charge in the first half with two six-point runs climaxed by two free throws by Linwood Moye with 9:12 left that gave South Carolina a 19-14 lead.

The Gamecocks went ahead 25-18 on a layup by a Moye, but Virginia Tech rallied late in the half as Dave Burgess converted two free throws for a 31-29 Hokie lead at the 1:13 mark of the first half.

Loyola 99, LIU. 89

BALTIMORE — David Gately scored 19 points to lead Loyola College over Long Island University.

Loyola overcame a 28-point performance by Long Island's Andre Irvin to raise its record to 7-5 overall and 2-2 in the league. LIU is now 5-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Kevin Carter, who grabbed 14 rebounds, scored with 2:24 remaining to put Loyola ahead 91-80. Long Island cut the lead to 92-87 with 1:35 left before Loyola iced the game with seven free throws down the stretch.

Vernon Hill scored 18 off the bench for Loyola, while Greg Jones had 18 for LIU.

Kansas 72, SMU 56

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Cedric Hunter scored eight of his 10 points in the first six minutes and 41 seconds, giving Kansas a 13-0 lead that started the ninth-ranked Jayhawks on the way to a victory over Southern Methodist.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

During that same stretch, SMU had five turnovers and missed three shots and two free throws. The Mustangs, 10-4, didn't score until Terry Williams connected on a jumper with 13:08 left in the half.

Reserve forward Archie Marshall led the Jayhawks, 14-2, with 15 points, while Ron Kellogg added 13. Kevin Lewis had 23 points and Williams 10 for Southern Methodist.

The Jayhawks extended their lead to 26-10 on Calvin Thompson's basket with 5:55 left in the half and shut down the Mustangs the rest of the way to take a 38-10 halftime advantage.

Notre Dame 70, DePaul 54

ROSEMENT, Ill. — David Rivers scored 24 points to lead 16th-ranked Notre Dame a victory over DePaul.

The sophomore guard hit consistently from outside in his first meeting with highly regarded DePaul freshman Rod Strickland.

Ken Barlow added 16 for the Irish, 9-1, as they beat the Blue Demons for the first time in seven contests.

Lycoming 69, FDU 62

MADISON — Steve Cleveland scored 22 points and Bruce Langer added 16 as Lycoming downed Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison.

Cleveland scored 12 of his points in the first half as Lycoming opened a 34-23 lead en route to its fifth victory in seven games.

Steve Shwatek had 18 points for Fairleigh Dickinson, which now is 5-5 overall and 2-3 in the league.

Ga. Tech 68, Maryland 67

ATLANTA — Mark Price drilled a 20-footer with 24 seconds remaining to give fifth-ranked Georgia Tech a victory over Maryland.

It was the 13th victory in a row for the Yellow Jackets — tying a school record — and came after Tech had squandered a 21-point first-half lead to fall behind for the only time in the game, 67-66, when Len Bias hit two free throws for the Terps with 44 seconds to play.

Maryland used a time out with 12 seconds to play to set up a final shot, but Keith Gatlin's 16-footer from the right side was short as time expired.

Tech, 14-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, overpowered Maryland from the start, spurting to an 11-2 lead in just over four minutes, stretching it to 23-6 after nine minutes and then taking a 33-12 advantage on a fastbreak slam by Duane Ferrell with 6:27 left in the half.

Wins MVP award

LSU's James propels East over West

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Louisiana State's Garry James ran for two touchdowns, leading the East to an 18-7 victory yesterday, and won the most valuable offensive player award in the Shrine East-West football game.

The largest crowd in the all-star game's 61-year history, 77,000, saw the nationally televised charity contest at Stanford Stadium.

The West succumbed to six turnovers, including four interceptions in the second half against Washington State quarterback Mark Rypien.

Indiana quarterback Steve Bradley opened the game by marching the East 68 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. James capped the drive with a plunge from the one.

James led all rushers with 83 yards on 19 carries. Teammate Chuck Sanders, the first Slippery Rock player ever to be play in the game, ran for 71 yards on 19 carries.

Late in the first quarter, James bobbled a pass from Bradley and West linebacker Willie Pless of Kansas intercepted the ball before it hit the ground. The West moved to the East two-yard line but was stopped when Rypien fumbled a snap.

James then made amends for his dropped pass by sprinting 15 yards for a second TD to cap an 89-yard drive by the East. Iowa's Scotty Helverson gave the East a 15-0 lead when he ran for a two-point conversion after fumbling the snap from center and taking a lateral from kicker Brendan Toibin of Richmond.

The West missed another chance to score when Alabama's 6-foot-7, 275-pound defensive tackle Jon Hand blocked a 32-yard field goal attempt by Arizona's Max Zendejas. Hand was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

The West finally scored with two seconds left in the half when Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco scrambled two yards for a touchdown to cap a 74-yard drive that cut the East lead to 15-7.

The second half was packed with interceptions and fumbles.

On the first play of the second half, Bosco's pass was intercepted by Louisiana Tech's Doug Landry on the West 43. But the West failed to move the ball and, after an exchange of punts, Toibin missed a 28-yard field goal attempt.

Army safety Doug Pavek intercepted a long pass by Rypien near the goal line and returned it 19 yards. Rypien was later intercepted again by Maryland's Donald Brown, who returned the ball 36 yards to the West 16. However, McClure then lost a fumbled snap.

East Carolina's Kevin Walker intercepted Rypien again and returned the ball 34 yards to the West 27 to set up Toibin's 21-yard field goal for an 18-7 East lead. Rypien was later intercepted a fourth time late in the game.

NCAA expects to pace drug-testing program

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An expensive drug-testing program that would penalize players for using drugs and coaches for doing nothing about it is expected to sail through the NCAA convention this week.

Just one year after abandoning their first effort at a drug program, delegates will vote on a measure that establishes a list of banned street drugs as well as performance-enhancing substances.

Testing will be done at football bowl games and NCAA championships, with an automatic 90-day period of ineligiblity for players who test positive. A second offense would mean an automatic one-year's suspension from athletics.

Another key provision calls for possible penalties against against coaches or any other school employee who had knowledge of a player's drug use without reporting it. They could be subject to suspension without pay or termination.

The cost of the entire program for one year is expected to be around $600,000.

A drug-testing plan was expected to win approval at the 1985 NCAA convention, but was withdrawn when it came under fire from almost every quarter.

"The testing pertains only to postseason championships and bowl games. There was some confusion last time on whether it would pertain to regular-season games," said Jack Davis of Oregon State, NCAA president. "It also includes street drugs, which it did not include last time."

"We're all in favor of drug-testing, but that was just poorly drawn legislation," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

"The first crack out of the box was not sufficient at all," Davis agreed. "The first measure said something to the effect that those who know — or should have known — of drug usage are subject to the provisions of the article. That was stricken. It bothered a lot of people who might have been in a position to know.

"We changed it to say those who know of drug usage and do not follow procedures would be subject to disciplinary action. I think that will help."

The list of banned drugs includes bulk-building anabolic steroids, which figured in recent episodes at Vanderbilt and other schools. Street drugs include cocaine, heroin and, with qualifications, marijuana.

"It's possible that a person could be exposed to marijuana smoke in a confined area, such as a car, and test positive for it later," Davis said. "For that reason, a first-time marijuana offender will receive a warning only. A penalty will be applied for a repeat positive test."

In what may come be a surprise to many people, alcohol is banned in only one competition — rifle.

"It's a potential performance-enhancer for most rifle competitions because in proper amounts it can reduce muscle tremor, making it easier to hold the rifle on target," said Davis.

Players will be able to gain exemptions for banned drugs if a doctor says he needs it for medical purposes.

"When an MD feels he must prescribe a drug that's on the list, then there would be an exception provided for the student-athlete who tests positive," Davis said. "That's something else that wasn't clear in the first measure."

Temple downs Rutgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Junior guard Nate Blackwell scored 17 of his game-high 19 points in the second half yesterday to help Temple to a 68-59 college basketball victory over Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers.

The Owls, 10-2 overall and 2-1 in the league, trailed 28-27 at halftime and 38-36 with 13:03 to play.

Temple then ran off 10 straight points during a 14-2 spurt with Tim Perry's layup with 7:57 remaining giving the Owls a 50-40 advantage. The teams exchanged field goals until junior forward Ed Zucker scored six straight points for Rutgers, bringing the Scarlet Knights to within 57-54 at the 3:04 mark.

But Temple converted 11 of 12 free throws down the stretch to clinch the victory, with Blackwell making 6 of 6 shots from the foul line.

The Scarlet Knights dressed only nine players due to injuries, but held Temple in the first half to 11 field goals on 32 shots.

Perry and Ed Coe each scored 13 for Temple. Zucker scored 16, while Eric Riggins, Lloyd Moore and Emory Ward added 10 apiece for Rutgers, 5-9 overall and 0-5 in conference play.

Perry led all rebounders with 13 to help the Owls to a 42-35 rebounding edge. Ward, a freshman forward, had 10 rebounds for Rutgers.

Monmouth's Wilson hits outstanding

WEST LONG BRANCH — Linda Wilson played her finest game of the season yesterday afternoon, leading her Monmouth College girls team to a resounding 79-51 decision against Marist College in the Cosmopolitan Conference.

Wilson scored 16 points, had nine steals, three blocked shots and 11 rebounds.

It was Monmouth's seventh win against four setbacks while Marist's record is 3-9.

Coach Mickey McGlade's team broke fast and was on top, 22-9, after the first seven minutes. Wilson enjoyed a hot hand as she scored 12 of the first 22 points.

Monmouth maintained its advantage and led at the half, 35-23.

In the second half, Michelle Allen took over the scoring and tossed in 15 of her game high 19 points.

Valerie Wilmer's 17 points paced Marist. Jackie Pharr scored 12.

Monmouth had three other players in double figures besides Allen and Wilson. Susan Shea scored 14 points, Sandy Clayton 13 and Ellen Brennan 12. Monmouth scored 30 field goals and clicked on 19 foul shots. Marist was held to 20 baskets and had 11-14 free throws.

Marist (61)

Pharr 5-2-12, O'Neil 1-0-2, Stempson 1-1-3, Michel 1-0-2, Wilmer 5-7-17, McKay 1-0-2, Biazejewski 2-0-4, Geoghegan 2-0-4, Bamford 0-0-0, Gray 2-1-5. Totals 20 11 51.

Monmouth (79)

Wilson 6-4-16, Dispenza 1-0-2, Clayton 6-1-13, Shea 4-6-14, Brennan 5-2-12, Robinson 1-1-3, Allen 7-5-19, Freiler 0-0-0. Totals 30 19 79.

Halftime score: Monmouth, 35-23.

Peete scores record-breaking MONY golf victory

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Calvin Peete, who came to La Costa seeking to redeem himself, kicked off the 1986 PGA Tour with a front-running, record-breaking, six-stroke victory yesterday in MONY Tournament of Champions.

Peete, the tour's most prolific winner in the last four years, acquired his 11th triumph of his late-starting career with a closing round of 68 and a 267 total.

"I wanted to redeem myself," said Peete, who was disqualified and later fined after taking an undetermined number of strokes, several on a moving ball, on the fifth hole of the first round of this event a year ago.

"An unfortunate situation," Peete said. "I wanted to give the fans four rounds of golf this year."

He gave them the best four rounds since the old tournament, which brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles, came to the La Costa Country Club from Las Vegas in 1969.

He gave them rounds of 68, 67, 64 and 68. That added up to a 21-under-par total, breaking the tournament scoring record of 268 set by Jerry Barber in Las Vegas in 1960. It's six strokes better than the La Costa scoring record set by Frank Beard in 1971.

Peete, 43, now the winner of 10 titles since the start of the 1982 season — the best record on the American tour — led or shared the lead all the way.

He led by three shots over Mark O'Meara starting the final round — by eight over the rest of the pack — and never gave them a chance. After five holes of play in bright, warm sunshine, his leading margin was five strokes and he took it from there.

"He just didn't make any mistakes; never opened the door a crack," said O'Meara, the only man with any hope of overtaking Peete.

And those hopes vanished when Peete birdied three of four holes starting on the 10th.

The victory was worth $90,000 to Peete, who once was a peddler to migrant workers and who did not join the pro golf circuit until he was 32.

O'Meara, who encountered some putting difficulties, had a hard-won 71 over the final 18 holes and took second alone at 273. He collected $57,000.

No one else really got in the title chase. Towering Phil Blackmar was third at 69-277.

Scott Verplank, 21, winner of the Western Open last year and the first amateur to play in the 34-year history of this tournament matched par 72 and tied for fourth at 279. Also at that figure were Danny Edwards, who had a 71, and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, with a closing 70.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the British Open champion, matched par 72 and had a 285 total. U.S. Open titleholder Andy North was 74-287. And PGA champ Hubert Green finished last in the field of 31 at 78-308. Defending titleholder Tom Kite slipped to a 75 and finished at 283.

In the separate but concurrent tournament from 1985 winners from the Seniors Tour, 54-year-old Miller Barber scored a five-stroke victory over Arnold Palmer.

Barber led throughout the final round and wasn't really threatened. He collected $30,000 after a closing round of par 72 and a 282 total.

It was the 19th victory on the Seniors Tour and the 30th of his career, but "anytime you win, it's something new," Barber said.

Palmer was second at 72-287, with Lee Elder next at 72-288.

Flyers thump Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Tim Kerr and Mark Howe scored goals 11 seconds apart in the first period to give Philadelphia the lead for good and the Flyers routed the New Jersey Devils 8-4 in a National Hockey League game yesterday.

NHL

Kerr converted his own rebound past Devils goalie Glenn Resch with 5:44 left in the period to give Philadelphia a 2-1 lead. It was his 36th goal of the season and 23rd on a power play, both tops in the league this season.

Howe, who also assisted on three goals, then intercepted a pass by Devils defenseman Dave Lewis and poked a 10-foot shot past Resch for his 13th goal of the season and a two-goal Flyers' lead just 11 seconds later.

Philadelphia, which has won eight of its last 10 games, blew the game open in the second period, scoring five times. Rich Tocchet started the outburst 1:40 into the period, beating Resch from point-blank range, and Peter Zezel made it 5-1 just 59 seconds later with a goal on a 20-foot slapshot.

Brian Propp extended the margin to 6-1 at 12:19 with his second power-play goal of the game and 28th of the season.

Bruins 8, Jets 4

BOSTON — Keith Crowder and Rick Middleton scored two goals each and Barry Pederson earned four assists, leading the Boston Bruins to 1ictory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Gord Kluzak, Geoff Courtnall, Mike O'Connell and Nevin Markwart also scored for Boston as the Bruins improved their home record to 14-2-4.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first period as Ken Linseman, returning after a five-game absence because of a stress fracture in his hand, set up Crowder for the veteran wing's 17th goal of the season.

The Jets tied the score on a power play goal by Dale Hawerchuk, his 29th, in the opening minute of the second period, but the Bruins quickly regained command en route to just their second victory in the last six starts.

Islanders 8, Red Wings 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Bryan Trottier scored the 400th goal of his National Hockey League career and John Tonelli his 200th as the New York Islanders thrashed the Detroit Red Wings.

With the Islanders leading 4-0, Trottier got his landmark goal at 15:38 of the second period. He took a centering pass from Mike Bossy, skated in all alone on Detroit goalie Mark LaForest, deked to his left and deposited the puck into the short side of the net for his 20th goal of the season.

Tonelli's goal, his 14th of the season, came at 19:03 of the first period when he rebounded a shot by Pat Flatley to make it 2-0. Stefan Persson also assisted.

Both also assisted on New York's first goal, the third of the season by Randy Boyd, at 3:51 of the opening period.

The Islanders got four goals in the second period, two by Greg Gilbert, who made it 3-0 on a power play at 4:23 and 6-0 with his fifth goal of the season at 16:12. Finnish rookie Mikko Makela got his seventh goal at 14:07 and added his eighth at 18:41 of the final period.

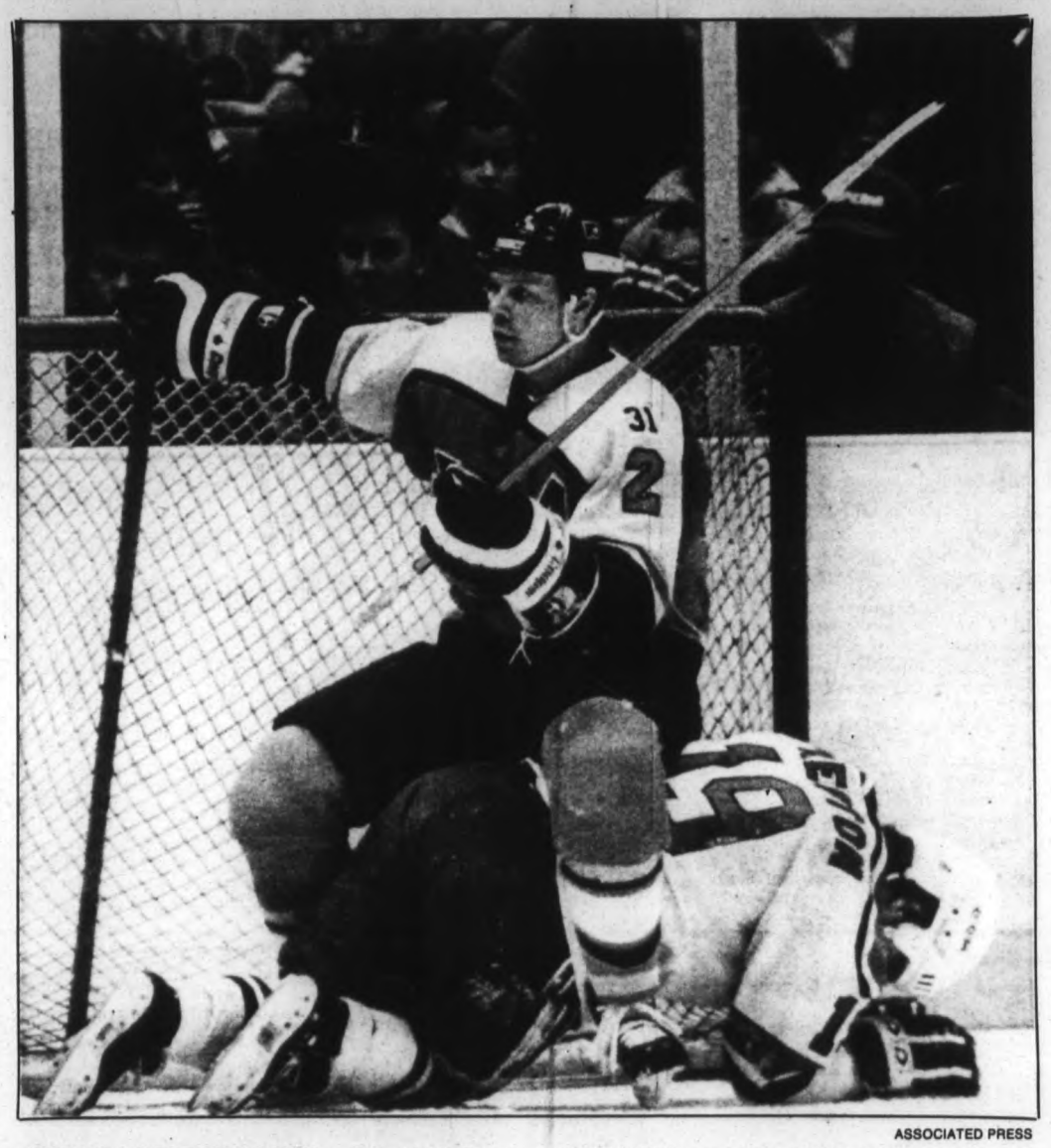
Bossy got his 29th goal at 15:36 of the final peroiod.

Sabres 3, Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH — Bob Halkidis scored his first NHL goal with 7:56 remaining in the third period to give the Buffalo Sabres a 3-3 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Buffalo trailed 3-1 entering the third period before Ric Seiling scored his ninth of the year at 7:21, putting his own rebound past goalie Gilles Meloche.

Halkidis, who assisted on the first two Sabres' goals, scored at 12:04.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEEPING A GOOD MAN DOWN — Philadelphia Flyers Mark Howe watches the action perched atop New Jersey Devils Rich Preston in front of the Flyers goal during yesterday's NHL game in East Rutherford's Meadowlands Arena.

'85 World Series was TV success

By Cathy Harasta
Dallas Morning News

So much for network fears that the All-Missouri World Series would be a ratings flop.

Games from the first All-Prime-Time Series captured five of the Top 10-rated sports telecasts of 1985, proving night baseball, a competitive Series, and the charismatic combativeness of Joaquin Andujar could combine to split the Top 10 with the invincible National Football League.

As usual, the 1985 ratings confirmed nothing beats the ever-popular Super Bowl, and nothing succeeds as dependably as post-season NFL telecasts. Despite a lopsided San Francisco 49ers victory over the Miami Dolphins, Super Bowl XIX was No. 1 by a landslide; World Series Game 7 came closest to the Super Bowl's 46.4 rating with a 32.6. The NFL won four of the top five spots and the 10th-ranked broadcast.

The only regular-season NFL telecast to crack the Top 10 was ABC's "Monday Night Football" edition featuring the Chicago Bears vs. the Dolphins Dec. 2. Fueled by its World Series and first Super Bowl, ABC televised seven of the Top 10 events last year. Both of CBS' broadcasts that made the list involved the 49ers — the NFC Championship game Jan. 6, 1985 and the wildcard game Dec. 29. NBC's only telecast was the fifth-rated AFC championship game between Miami and Pittsburgh.

Averaging the seven World Series telecasts and ranking the Series as a single event provides another perspective on the popularity of sports broadcasts last year. The Series as a whole had a 25.3 rating and a 39 share, still good enough for the fifth-highest rating.

The closest a basketball broadcast came to the Top 10 was No. 11. CBS' NCAA Championship game between Villanova and Georgetown had a 23.3 rating and a 31 share. The 12th-ranked event was NBC's American League Championship Game 7. No. 13 was World Series Game 2. The 14th-rated telecast was CBS' NFL telecast featuring the Bears-Cowboys game Nov. 17. And World Series Game 1 was No. 15.

It has been two years since bowl games finished in the Top 10. In 1983, NBC's Rose Bowl between UCLA and Michigan was No. 9 and ABC's Sugar Bowl between Georgia and Penn State was 10th. Eight of the 1983 Top 10 telecasts were football games. If the Olympics were discounted from the 1984 list, eight of the 10 spots again were football broadcasts.

Trail Blazers hang on to thwart Knicks, 109-106

NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome Kersey scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter last night as the Portland Trail Blazers survived a 40-12 New York spree to defeat the Knicks 109-106 in an NBA game.

The Trail Blazers, playing without injured center Sam Bowie, trailed 83-75 after New York led by as many as 15 points in the third period. Kersey got the first four points of an 8-0 run that tied the score at 83 with 9:57 left in the game.

There were 11 lead changes in a 4½-minute span until Kersey's free throw put Portland ahead for good at 107-106 with 41 seconds left. Nineteen seconds earlier, Kersey's layup had tied the score for the last time.

Kiki Vandeweghe, who led Portland with 27 points, scored 12 in a span of 5:57 of the second period as the Trail Blazers broke away from a 35-35 tie by outscoring the Knicks 19-6.

Rory Sparrow scored the last four points of the first half to make it 54-45 at haltime, and those four points were the first of the 40-12 run.

Patrick Ewing, who led all scorers with 29 points, and Pat Cummings scored 13 points each as the Knicks turned the nine-point halftime deficit into an 81-66 New York lead with 2:43 left in the third quarter. A 9-2 Portland run narrowed the gap to 83-75 after three quarters and set up the fourth-quarter fireworks.

Trent Tucker had 12 of his 22 points for the Knicks in the final 12 minutes.

76ers 102, Pistons 101

PONTIAC, Mich. — Charles Barkley scored 26 points and Julius Erving added 24 to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Barkley, after rebounding a missed free throw by rookie Terry Moss, was fouled and made two free throws that gave the 76ers a 102-98 lead with 57 seconds to play.

A lay-in by Isiah Thomas cut the 76ers' lead to two points, 102-100, five seconds later and a Thomas free throw brought the Pistons to within one, 102-101, with 25 seconds to play.

The Pistons had a chance to take the lead, but Kelly Tripucka, who led Detroit with 21 points, missed a jump shot from the left wing with four seconds to play.

The victory was the 12th in the last 13 games for the 76ers, who are 24-13 overall. Detroit, which has lost 12 of its last 14 games, is 16-21.

Maurice Cheeks scored 20 points and Moses Malone added 18 for Philadelphia.

Earl Cureton, a former 76er, tied his season-high with 18 points for Detroit.

The Pistons led 79-78 entering the fourth quarter and outscored Philadelphia 8-2 in the first 2:19 of the period. The Sixers, however, ran off an 11-3 spurt, taking a 91-90 lead on Erving's layup with 6:05 left in the game. Neither team led by more than four points the rest of the game.

Cavs 105, Kings 101

RICHFIELD, Ohio — John Bagley scored 10 of his 12 points in the last 4½ minutes and World B. Free led all scorers with 24 points as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Sacramento Kings.

Cleveland led 77-75 entering the final quarter and 91-88 when Bagley began his spurt, which helped the Cavaliers raise their record to 16-21.

Six points by Bagley helped Cleveland to a 99-96 lead with 1:16 remaining, but the Kings tied the score at 99 on a three-point play by Mark Olberding with one minute to go.

Free put Cleveland ahead 101-99 just 12 seconds later with a pair of foul shots, and Bagley made it 103-99 with 35 seconds left when he stole the ball from Mike Woodson and converted a layup.

Reggie Theus brought Sacramento to within two points with four seconds to play with a driving layup, but Bagley clinched the victory with two foul shots one second later.

Lendl employs powerful serve to befuddle Connors in AT&T

ATLANTA (AP) — A powerful serve carried top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jimmy Connors in the men's singles final of the $500,000 AT&T Challenge Tennis Tournament yesterday.

Lendl had 13 aces and 10 other service winners in the match, which earned him $150,000. He never lost a service game and broke Connors' serve twice in each set.

Connors, seeded fourth in the tourney, won his share of the long rallies but was unable to keep Lendl's service in play often enough.

Lendl, 26, got his first break in the fifth game of the first set on two forehand winners and a pair of unforced errors by Connors. That put Lendl up 3-2.

Connors, 33, made three unforced errors in losing his service in the set's seventh game.

The seventh game of the second set also proved decisive.

Connors fought back from 15-40 to deuce, but then hit a forehand and a backhand into the net to go down 4-3.

In his next service game, Connors saved two match points but hit a pair of forehands out to end the match.

"I was very happy with the way I served today. It's the first time I felt 100 percent all week," Lendl said.

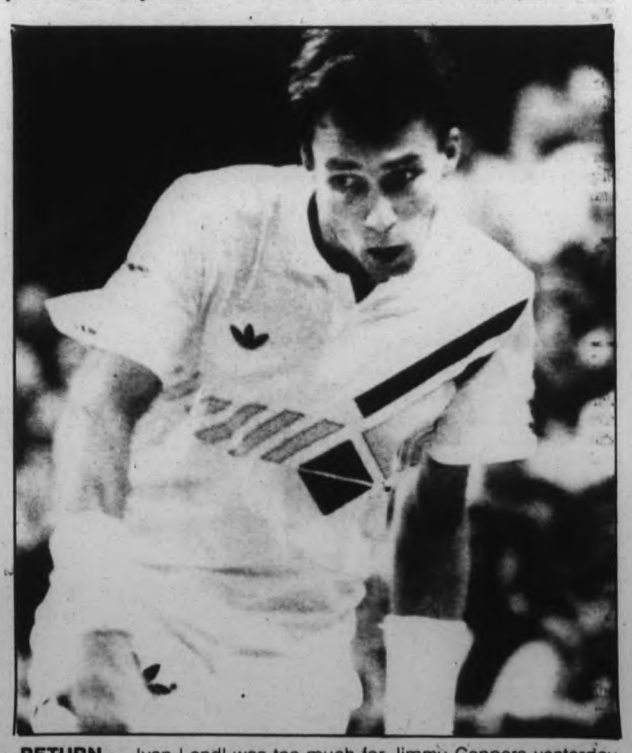
"I felt so good and so loose I had trouble concentrating for a while. But I didn't let him get back at my serve and find little openings," he said. "My game is getting there. My footwork is much better. Now the consistency is what I have to show."

> "He was just booming his serves in there, which was difficult."
>
> **Jimmy Connors**
> AT&T runnerup

Connors said Lendl was hard to beat, but that he felt good about his effort anyway.

"He was just booming his serves in there, which was difficult. I wanted to make him hit five or six shots instead of four, but I wasn't able to do that today," Connors said.

"I can play better, but for the first week of the year I felt I played pretty good tennis. If I can start like this and I improve, you never know what will happen," he said.



RETURN — Ivan Lendl was too much for Jimmy Connors yesterday in the finals of the AT&T Championships in Atlanta, Ga. Lendl used a powerful serve to down Connors.

Haines, Bauch spawn gym dynasty at Middletown South

By JACK RAFTER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — There is a paradox that exists in interscholastic gymnastics in New Jersey. Girls gymnastics is growing stronger each year. Boys gymnastics is struggling to stay alive.

But not at Middletown High School South where a qualified staff and a group of dedicated kids are making sure that the program succeeds.

It's more than just success. It is domination ... particularly last year when the team went undefeated, took the sectionals, and then won the overall state championship.

Middletown South has just climbed the mountain.

Yet, despite its climb, Coach Kevin Haines keeps himself out of the picture as much as possible. "It was the kids. It was for the kids. They did it all," he said.

All well and good, but when the facts are revealed, Middletown South has two of the most qualified boys gymnastics teachers in the state. Both have proven themselves to be qualified competitors. And in gymnastics, you had better know before you teach.

Haines has been at the school for the past eight years, where he has taught physical education and coached both track and gymnastics. He is an instructor at Thompson Junior High.

He graduated from Sayreville High School and Trenton State, where he earned his B.S. and masters. He was known as a tough competitor in his school days.

Now he thinks back 20 years ago when there were nearly 20 shore schools touting a boys' teams. "Now, there are seven shore schools with boys gymnastics teams. I would imagine that one of the major reasons why the number has dwindled is the absence of qualified gymnastics instructors.

"Coupled with the lack of instructors is the fact that there are so many people who are 'suit crazy' and you just can't have someone at a sport such as gymnastics without knowing what he's doing."

It isn't difficult to take the chemistry or science teacher and ask that person to coach the golf or tennis team. Not that the team will be necessarily good or bad, but it is unlikely that worry over injury would be the prime concern. That same teacher may end up being the finest coach in the system. The same teacher who makes a technical mistake instructing a gymnast may be looking at a lawsuit. It is no secret that school systems are obliged to, "Open up the job for insiders first." While that system of choice is only fair, what with the teacher-coach relationship being so important, the fact remains that one does not choose anyone but a highly-qualified person to coach gymnastics.

Haines is qualified.

"The new state laws says it isn't necessary to have an organized coach in the school system. If a boy can get a certificate from his local gymnastics club instructor, he can qualify for competition by simply going into invitational or sectional competition. Sometimes, that's the only way a kid can get into competition, since his school doesn't have a regular gymnastics team. No school wants to gamble allowing a kid into gymnastics competition without a document that establishes that he is under careful supervision."

Faced with the difficulty of finding competition, one which is often worse than finding too much competition, Haines and his kids have taken on and beaten everyone. With 14 excellent athletes, Middletown South breezed through the season unblemished. The Eagles flew to a 32-0 record last year, including their meets with local schools and invitational competition. In the state finals, South went against 12 teams and came out with the top score. They also won the Devil Classic at Hunterdon Classic, an invitatinoal meet. The Eagles also won the Shore Conference crown. They were Central Jersey champs and Overall All-Groups winners with a score of 139.95, which was a school, conference and state all-time high score for a boys team.

Haines gives a lot of credit to his assistant coach, Fred Bauch. "Fred is a highly skilled person. He was the 1972 collegiate ring champion.

"I was a state champion in the pole vault (track) and it helps your upper body strength and coordination," Haines added. "Bauch has been in both national and international competition. Much of our success is a result of his fine work," Haines said.

Middletown South succeeded as a result of some truly gifted young athletes, but Haines credits two in particular. "Marc Feingold, a sophomore, broke five school records in the floors with an 8.9, the side hourse in 8.8, the still rings in 8.5, and the bars in 8.3, and the All-Around in 49.4, bringing him to first in the state.

"The other boy was Mitch Hall. Hall is a junior and was a great vaulter with a 9.1, good enough to win that event in the state competition. Chris Camtos was our still ring specialist, having scored 7.75, good enough to rank him first team all-state. "Both Mitch and Marc made first team all state," Haines said.

Of the group of 14, only two are graduating. "Mike and John Monsko are side horse specialists and they did marvelous work. We lose only 1.5 as a team score through graduation," Haines said.

Haines encourages his kids to compete. "Many are already in gymnastics school in their spare time. Several are wrestlers, and in fact, two were district champions. I'm proud of Doug Card and John Fagan who are both excellent middleweight wrestlers," Haines said. "Marc Feingold is the number one diver on our swimming team. I like to see them continue to stay sharp."

Haines is optimistic about the future of gymnastics at Middletown South. "I'm sorry to say that some schools will take the easy way out. They'll send one or two kids to the states with the certificate by some instructor. What a shame ... such a great sport."

PERFECTO — Middletown High School South's gymnastics team finished the year at 32-0 and won every title they went after. Standing, Left to right, Marc Feingold (all-around state champ); Chris Campos, Chris Kenny, John LeRoy, Wayne Brumbaugh and Dave Harrison. Bottom, left to right, Mike Montsko, Doug Card, Steve Lovato, Steve Massell, Mitch Hall, Dave Coneeny, John Montsko.

JONNI'S PRO PICKS

Home team in CAPS
TODAY
NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
CHICAGO 27, L.A. Rams 17: (The Rams have to control the ball to win. Odds say they can't. Bears have better passing, are undefeated at home this year and are team with great desire.)
AFC CHAMPIONSHIP
MIAMI 24, New England 21: (Patriots haven't won in Miami in 18 years. Miami defense has been improving, and ground game shows signs of coming to life. There is a definite upset potential here, however.)

Last week: 3-1 (Dallas never showed up in Los Angeles); playoffs to date: 4-2.

Falk

Continued from Page 1B

The five-year plan may benefit those average athletes who have no chance to become professionals. It could give them a fifth year for graduate work. However, the blue-chippers probably would not like it. They have been told since Pop Warner days that eventually they will play in the National Football League (or the National Basketball Association), and they can't wait to get there. College is only an opportunity for them to advertise their skills.

Perhaps the delegates to the NCAA Convention should spend more time studying the programs at the military academies. Both Air Force and Army won bowl games this year, and Air Force finished in the top 10.

The very nature of those schools demands quality students first. The athletic venture is secondary. The cadets and midshipmen face rigorous academic schedules which limit practice time in all sports.

They, not Oklahoma, Nebraska and others of their ilk, epitomize the student-athlete. The academies even have physical limitations which make their teams invariably smaller than most Division I schools.

Air Force and Army — and Navy, too, in recent years — won because they were well-coached, played with an enthusiasm lacking at many bigger schools, and combined brains with physical prowess. The players at the academies are dedicated to their future careers, and they are just as dedicated to the games they are playing.

To them, intercollegiate sports are truly a recreational activity. To other schools, those same sports are a business and a sop to rich alumni.

There is such a thing as getting on with life — leaving behind the games of youth and doing what we were put on earth to do. If college athletes are awarded a fifth year of eligibility, life may be forgotten for another year.

There is no rule that says any college student has to graduate in four years. The athletes share that same privilege. The degree is there for them if they want it even if it takes them 10 years to get it.

Unfortunately, in too many cases, the athlete was not brought to college for a degree. He was brought in as an entertainer and fund raiser.

Too often, he is as guilty as the system. He uses the college as the college uses him.

Perhaps they do deserve each other.

Defending champions fall in net doubles

LONDON (AP) - Two-time champions Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary blasted defending champions Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the United States in four sets yesterday to reach the final of the World Doubles Tennis Championships for the fourth time in five years

Winners in 1982 and 1983 and reigning Wimbledon doubles champions, Gunthardt, 26, and Taroczy, 31,, avenged last year's final defeat by winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in 2½ hours.

In today's final on the Supreme surface at the Royal Albert Hall they will meet the No. 2 seeds, Australian Open champions Paul Annacone of the United States and Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa.

The 22-year-old Annacone and Van Rensburg, 23, crushed "wild-card" entries John Lloyd of Britain and American Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in the other semifinal of the $200,000 event.

Rams

Continued from Page 1B

week with gloves and wet-suit arms (barefoot place-kicker Mike Lansford wore a wet-suit boot), and brought along mittens, face hoods, foot warmers and thermal underwear.

The Bears are supposed to have the big edge over LA in cold weather. In one sense, they do. The Rams have never been here this late in the National Football League season. Certainly not when it's been this cold and the Bears have been this hot.

Since the former Cleveland Rams moved to the sunny climes of Southern California in 1946, they have returned 28 times to this windy city. They have won just nine of those games — and only three of them as late as the first week in December.

But as the game approached, Rams linebacker Mel Owens sniffed at this cold-weather business, especially at the way some of the Bears said they hoped it would be 10-below when the Rams trotted into the field.

"For them to say they're used to it — hey, they're in Atlanta!" he said. Indeed, the Bears trained in Suwanee, Ga., leaving behind what turned out to be a brisk yet pleasant few days in Chicago.

Eric Dickerson, the Rams' super runner, best summed up the weather and the Bears' supposed advantage. "They're people," he said. "They're not real bears."

Which is why this game, with a trip two weeks hence to either the Rams' second Super Bowl or the Bears' first, against either the Miami Dolphins or the New England Patriots, will be decided by the combination of talent and luck.

The Rams come by way of Hollywood. Yet it is the Bears, out of the City of Broad Shoulders, who have become the media darlings.

Dickerson, indeed, is a wonder to watch, his fluidity and speed and refusal to submit to tacklers. But, oh, here's The Refrigerator! William Perry, the Bears' voluminous defensive lineman, sometime running back and exceedingly wide receiver, woke up pro football this year the way tiny Eddie Gaedel tickled baseball a generation ago.

The Rams may have nicknames. Name one.

Now consider the Bears: Fridge, of course, Sweetness. Danimal. Mongo. The Black 'n' Bruise Brothers.

Consider the quarterbacks — Jim McMahon, the head-banded, sunglassed leader of the pack in Chicago, and Dieter Brock, a veritable nonentity who spent the previous 11 years playing in the Canadian Football League. They were 2-3 in passing in the NFC this year and miles apart in public awareness.

As pivotal as quarterbacks usually are, the outcome of the game likely will hinge on two of the game's great running backs, Dickerson and Walter Payton. Between them, they virtually own the NFL record book.

Dickerson holds the all-time single-season, rookie season and playoff game rushing records, the last of those the 248 yards last weekend against the Dallas Cowboys. Payton, Sweetness himself, is the all-time leading rusher and holds the record for most yards in a game.

"The big difference between Dickerson and Payton," the Bears' star said, referring to himself in the third person, "is that he has to do against the Bear defense and I don't."

The Rams' defense was a respectable fifth in the league. The Bears' defense was the best. But while most observers were hailing the Bears' 21-0 shutout of the New York Giants last Sunday as a defensive gem, they were generally concentrating on Dickerson's performance and overlooking the LA defense. It shut out the Cowboys for the first time in their 36 playoff appearances.

"This is the finest defense I've seen," Dallas quarterback Danny White said after that game. "I've played against the Bears ... and the Rams are the best."

To which Otis Wilson, one of Chicago's outspoken band of linebackers, responded, "We ARE the No. 1 defense. When we say it, it's the truth. It's a fact. When they say it, it's just building up their confidence."

Super

Continued from Page 1B

Duper's return, when he caught eight passes for 217 yards and the winning touchdown against the Jets.

New England, meanwhile, began 2-3, then won nine of 11 regular season games and the two playoff contests. Those two losses were in overtime to the Jets and by three at the Orange Bowl to the Dolphins.

Last week's playoff win was the toughest of all. Trailing 21-3 midway through the third quarter, the Dolphins had to rally for three late touchdowns to win 24-21 in a game in which they allowed the 8-8 Browns to rush for 251 yards.

That concerns them against the Patriots, whose Craig James became the first player to run for more than 100 yards against the Los Angeles Raiders this year when he picked up 104 in New England's 27-20 upset. Cleveland was particularly successful running left and that's where New England runs best behind Holloway, a second-team All-Pro who has made the Pro Bowl three of his five NFL seasons and guard John Hannah, considered one of the best offensive linemen in the history of the NFL.

But Miami held the Patriots to 122 yards in their last meeting and the defensive players think they can do it again.

"It's really an easy game to stop the run — it's controlling the line of scrimmage," says Miami defensive end Doug Betters. "You can't get knocked off the ball. Any time you get knocked two yards off the ball you're giving a back a four-or-five yard running start and he's gonna get five-six-seven yards on first down. So we have to knock their offensive linemen back and control the ball.

"I think a lot of people on our defense underestimated Cleveland," says nose tackle Mike Charles.

Nobody on Miami is underestimating New England. They played virtually even in their two meetings this season — the Pats outscoring the Dolphins 44-43 by winning in Foxboro 17-13, then losing in Miami 30-27.

The Dolphins also want to atone for last season's 38-16 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco.

"When we started slowly this season, we weren't doing the things that got us there last year," says wide receiver Mark Clayton. "Then we began to pull together and believe in one another again. We want to get back in the big game to prve we're better than we looked last year. We want to get back there to redeem ourselves,"

New England has nothing to redeem except a history of mediocrity that has always seemed less than its talent — a few years ago, the secondary alone had five No. 1 picks. But there was always discontent and several All-Pros, including cornerback Mike Haynes, tackle Leon Gray and tight end Russ Francis, ended up being traded aftear contract disputes.

Morever, there was little stability on top.

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County Queens finals today

Monmouth Masters Tournament will be televised

Luke Forrest

The Monmouth County Masters Bowling Tournament will be televised for the first time.

Entries for this showcase event are still being accepted up to next Sunday Jan. 19. Middletown Lanes has introduced many firsts to Monmouth County bowling and it is perhaps only fitting that the first television coverage of a major local event be added to that list.

There has been a strong feeling by some that the defending champion John Paris, already seeded into the finals, is unbeatable on his home lanes and thereby don't even have the courage to challenge him.

As far as Paris is concerned, fewer challenges make for a favorable situation. There are a number of challengers Paris would rather not see on the lanes and would welcome them to take a pass on this one.

On the other side of this issue is the number of opposite opinions recently expressed. Several feel that Paris is going to get knocked into the losers bracket early and that he will die there.

Whatever unfolds, Storer Cable will cover the action to be shown the following week on Channel 8.

This county has a large number of talented bowlers who could make the TV finals provided they have enough faith in their own ability to enter. If the lanes are properly dressed for tournament play, the challenge will rest more upon the ability of the bowler. When that happens the pressure on Paris will be that much greater. But Paris has been in pressure situations before so he knows what it is like. He, too, has had some heartbreaking shots that failed to carry. That is part of the game. A number of entrants this year have no fear of challenging Paris on his so-called home lanes and look forward to being the one to take the Masters title.

This year's winner has a reserved entry in the national ABC Masters in Las Vegas scheduled for May 6-10. The national event has a $43,000 plus first place prize and will be televised live if the current arrangements are finalized.

The qualifying rounds for the Masters are to be on Sunday, Feb. 2, with the second qualifying round on Saturday, Feb. 8. From this group the top 15 by total pinfall will advance to the finals Feb. 9, along with defending champion Paris.

If anyone who has not yet filed an entry and is unable to find one at any of the local bowling establishments a call to 291-2309 will secure a spot in one of the county's most spectacular bowling events.

For any male bowler who likes to bowl with the best, where drama builds to an exciting climax, this is it! If you have never tried it before then the experience is bound to take a smart bowler a step further to becoming a little wiser. Those that are good enough to meet this challenge will be there.

QUEENS FINALS are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. today at Shore Lanes. Yesterday two qualifying rounds reduced a field of 96 entrants to the top eight who will advance to the double elimination finals this afternoon.

As of this writing we were unable to verify the top eight finalists swinging into head-to-head match play competition today. We will cover this classic of all women's county bowling events with the complete results and special highlights.

Tournament manager Irene Byorick and her knowledgeable committee have made this tournament one of the best run women's bowling events in the county. It draws a good representation of the best bowlers in our area.

THE ROSE MARASCO tournament is still drawing entries. This is an annual event for women who can put together a four-player team. This event encourages the so-called mediocre bowler, regardless of average, to receive the benefit of a 100 percent handicap. What other tournament opens the door to the majority of women keglers?

The prize list is greater than the local association tournament for women's team event.

The tournament will be held at Harmony Bowl on the Saturdays of Feb. 1, and 8. Entries close next Sunday, so if you are not already on a team get to work on it this week.

Tournament manager Betty Wollentin is a good point of contact at 787-5008 if a team reservation is needed. A call to Harmony Lanes 671-2100 will also do the trick if anyone has difficulty in getting an entry form.

Remember, that 100 percent handicap is for the majority of women bowlers. Not everyone can be a winner, but this tournament gives everyone her best chance to be one. You don't have to be a super bowler, just have one of those good series that beats your mediocre average and you will fit into that prize list somewhere, even if you don't take the tournament title. Give it a try.

LAST CALL for entry into the New Jersey State Masters Tournament scheduled to start at Mid-State Bowl on Old Bridge Turnpike, East Brunswick this coming Saturday.

Entries will be accepted all this week. The format will require each entrant to bowl an 8-game block across the house. The top 15 by total pinfall will advance to the finals along with defending champion O.J. Olchasky. The winners-losers double elimination bracket system will be used. The finals will conclude Sunday, Jan. 19, with the winner being able to fill a reserved spot in the national ABC Masters in Las Vegas May 6-10, with all expenses covered.

Entry forms have been distributed throughout the state. A quick call to (201) 291-2309 will secure a reservation with the tournament manager. Other points of contact for single or group reservations can be made with Dan Whitehurst 238-3372 or 828-0515, Chuck Pezzano 279-3384, Steve Emanuele 892-7313, and Tony Lakawicz 796-2888.

The opening qualifying round starts at 10 a.m. Jan. 18.

BOWLING

MDLTWN "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

1	Mammano's Amnotbus	A+7 -- 81
2	Amnotcar	A+0 -- 70
3	Amcar	B+5 -- 67
4	Cannon Shells	B+0 -- 66
5	Scott Funeral Home	C+5 -- 62
6	The Program	C+2 -- 53
7	Mdltwn Lns Pro Shop	D+3 -- 52
8	Super Vac	D+4 -- 27

"A" LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS

1	John Paris	241
2	John Mammano	214
3	William Walker Jr.	210
4	Phil Cannon	209

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE SCORES

1	John Mammano	268-214-255 -- 737
2	John Paris	255-214-225 -- 694
3	Jay Wasack	224-227-225 -- 676
4	Neil Nappi	217-218-238 -- 673
5	Bill Walker Jr.	197-192-278 -- 667
6	Buddy Boyd	211-241-214 -- 666
7	Phil Cannon	203-254-208 -- 665
8	Walt Salmon	206-214-225 -- 645
9	Jeff Kluck	203-223-215 -- 641
10	Bill Taylor	223-216-200 -- 639
11	Larry Scott Jr.	213-198-216 -- 627
12	Randy Jacques	200-203-216 -- 619
13	Nick Straniero	205-207-197 -- 609
14	Jim Folchetti	197-206-205 -- 608
15	Tony Cogliano Jr.	191-212-198 -- 601

HARMONY 930 CLASSIC STANDINGS

1	Rupy's Raiders	A+7 -- 81
2	D.A.Y. Chiropractic Clinic	B+5 -- 70
3	Cannizzaro Excavating	C+4 -- 66
4	Heggie's Five	B+2 -- 65
5	Gabba's Five	D+6 -- 61
6	La-Machine	D+1 -- 61
7	Page America Comm.	A+0 -- 37
8	Wark's Five	C+3 -- 36

HARMONY 930 CLASSIC SCORES

1	Bart Mongiello Jr.	203-244-208 -- 655
2	Jim Smith	211-223-203 -- 637
3	Larry Elliott	198-175-233 -- 606
4	Dan Gazsy	183-202-200 -- 585
5	Mike Lukosius	166-221-193 -- 580
6	Les Cadigan	186-189-204 -- 579
7	Jim Murphy	192-208-177 -- 577
8	Ross Wark	167-238-168 -- 573

PICARIELLO MIXED MAJOR -- STRATHMORE LNS

1	Larry Galio	259-258-208 -- 725
2	Mike Barfield	205-234-257 -- 696
3	Marvin Gumbs	224-266-190 -- 680
4	Rick Schram	192-265-203 -- 660
5	Bart Mongiello	171-245-223 -- 639
6	Jack Rupy	196-197-220 -- 613
7	Darlene Souza	189-182-224 -- 595
8	Michelle Szymanski	199-204-181 -- 584
9	Al Joyner	193-203-185 -- 581
10	Joe Rispoli	203-185-168 -- 556
11	Terry Smith	176-193-186 -- 555
12	Sue Brenneman	150-178-224 -- 552
13	Bob Conti	174-139-219 -- 532
14	Bill Kellenberger	158-194-176 -- 528
15	Lois Rupy	182-177-166 -- 525
16	Cathy Kingshott	144-180-191 -- 515
17	Diane Hickey	158-157-200 -- 515
18	Roe Rispoli	185-158-167 -- 510

BUSINESSMEN'S -- MIDDLETOWN LNS

1	Neil Nappi	266-287-189 -- 742
2	Tom Gowers	221-247-255 -- 723
3	Charlie Quast	225-246-227 -- 698
4	Charlie Vitale	236-237-222 -- 695
5	Mike Matuszewski	232-193-263 -- 688
6	Phil Dannon	266-225-195 -- 686
7	Bill Deliman	269-168-246 -- 683
8	Tony Cogliano	217-244-220 -- 681
9	Rich Staub	172-238-256 -- 666
10	Dan Trezza	227-227-210 -- 664
11	John Reilly	200-235-223 -- 658
12	Bob Prezioso	248-213-194 -- 655
13	Bob Clark	223-244-188 -- 655
14	John Catiow	180-215-246 -- 641
15	John Clark	248-188-204 -- 640
16	Walt Mewes Jr.	203-200-237 -- 640
17	Skip Leary	265-191-175 -- 631
18	George Grob	206-245-171 -- 622
19	Scamp Somers	180-256-185 -- 621
20	George Delorenzo	190-241-189 -- 620
21	John Mammano	205-214-199 -- 618
22	Gil Roseman	211-211-191 -- 613
23	Joe Koeppel	210-202-198 -- 610
24	Bob Runge	147-237-221 -- 605
25	Bob Beatty	221-191-193 -- 605
26	Chuck Hohenstein	238-207-159 -- 604
27	Dick Lougee	205-213-183 -- 601
28	Ira Romano	251-192-158 -- 601
29	Jeff Romano	188-221-191 -- 600

LIVE WIRES -- AIRPORT PLAZA

Mary Reyes (576) -- Charlene Gaudy (210-523) -- Mary Ciecierski (532) -Cathie Bardenhagen (512) -- Jean Dawson (501) -- Joanne Fagan (208-548) -- Audra Smith (520) -- Cindy McConnell (206-551) -- Pam Kotun (530) -- Wanda Sweeney (202-539) -- Dottie Robertson (200-517) -- Barbara Fincher (204) -- Diane Geiger (201).

STRIKERETTES -- RED BANK LNS

1	Mary Lou Cole	161-182-182 -- 525

OAK HELLERS -- MIDDLETOWN LNS

1	Karen Kelly	169-143-216 -- 528

MEN'S HANDICAP -- HARMONY BOWL

1	Joseph Yannibelli	189-210-205 -- 604
2	John Sabatos	171-169-244 -- 584
3	Jack Florin	191-179-173 -- 543
4	Mike Lynch	195-163-163 -- 521
5	Charles Ferguson	177-180-162 -- 519
6	Al Turi	170-164-176 -- 510
7	Robert Ramos	154-172-180 -- 506
8	Carl Bagala Jr.	183-158-164 -- 505
9	Harry Gaillard	181-191-133 -- 505
10	William Graham	170-156-174 -- 500
11	Ed Donlon	177-150-173 -- 500

M&M MIXED -- STRATHMORE LNS

1	Peter Francesconi	201-189-213 -- 603
2	Tom Sebor	183-226-191 -- 600
3	Buddy Short	193-202-204 -- 599
4	Eileen Francesconi	192-180-200 -- 572
5	Bob Resh	188-188-195 -- 571
6	Mike Maltzman	172-222-163 -- 557
7	Dale Baldwin	199-196-161 -- 556
8	Dusty Baldwin	180-204-171 -- 555
9	Rich Glovich	198-171-184 -- 553
10	Tom McBride	200-172-180 -- 552
11	Rich Kozlowski	161-185-204 -- 550
12	Peter Sucher	202-176-172 -- 550
13	Jim Alexander	166-205-170 -- 541
14	Dennis Adell	184-166-190 -- 540
15	Kevin Boehler	132-178-223 -- 533
16	Nancy Leighton	217-136-169 -- 522
17	Gene Dillon Sr.	141-165-210 -- 516
18	Dot Alexander	176-203-134 -- 513
19	Evart Vanderbilt	152-180-181 -- 513
20	Rich Mellock	167-195-149 -- 511
21	Rudy Barbolini	155-125-230 -- 510
22	Paul Cavallaro	187-136-183 -- 506

SATURDAY LATE AFTERNOON MIXED STRATHMORE LANES

1	Debbie Holden	174-176-213 -- 563
2	Marietta Jones	187-176-199 -- 562
3	Charlie Dixon	158-217-179 -- 554
4	Dave Jones	177-210-163 -- 550
5	Ed Sanders	185-157-204 -- 546
6	Al Vanderveer	190-124-225 -- 539
7	Nick Guthridge	132-226-179 -- 537
8	Wayne Parrish	187-198-135 -- 520
9	Gary McPherson	210-158-149 -- 517
10	Louanna Lanier	220-126-169 -- 515
11	Milt Gray	175-137-202 -- 514
12	Rob Jones	157-201-148 -- 506
13	Pete Young	143-139-223 -- 505
14	Stan Parrish	159-183-160 -- 502

R.B. FIREMEN'S LG -- RED BANK LNS

1	Ron Gassaway	172-160-209 -- 541
2	Ed Stillwell, Holmdel	213
3	Don Liebenow, Holmdel No. 2	211
4	Peter Damen, Colts Neck	204
5	John Fuget, Union R.B.	202

KINGPINS STANDINGS -- STRATHMORE LNS

1	The Renegades	96
2	REB	84
3	Misfits	80
4	Pure Power	79
5	WPY Fuel Oil	79
6	Chargers	77
7	TMR	76
8	Electrodes	76
9	Ballbusters	75
10	R-J-G	74
11	Star Car Stereo	74
12	The Red Machine	74
13	Attack Force	73
14	The Boys	71
15	Uptown Threes	69
16	ALD	69
17	Just the Dogs	68
18	The Mashers	68
19	Yogi & Co.	65
20	Spindrift Realty	63
21	Strike Force	62
22	Jailbirds	62
23	Crushers	61
24	Lane Cleaners	60
25	HTR	60
26	Justice	59
27	Thunderdome	58
28	C&C Air Conditioning	57
29	Make My Day	57
30	In Laws	54
31	In Trouble	53
32	Slow Start	51
33	Pac Men	41
34	The Force	34

KINGPINS SCORES -- STRATHMORE LNS

1	Phil McConnell	238-210-169 -- 617
2	Bill Brower	197-212-197 -- 606
3	Gary McPherson	188-245-172 -- 605
4	Gene Dillon Sr.	220-158-227 -- 605
5	Al Vanderveer	186-201-211 -- 598
6	Mike Bellamy	201-188-199 -- 588
7	Ray Schwartz	193-194-201 -- 588
8	Bill Walker	188-169-230 -- 587
9	Bill Dillon	181-213-186 -- 580
10	Jerry Esposito	156-194-228 -- 578
11	Harold Schaal	232-193-152 -- 577
12	Jim Leid	148-193-234 -- 575
13	Marc Lesser	168-221-184 -- 573
14	Pete Walsh	222-176-173 -- 571

Gary Rak (200-214) -- Ed Chauncey (243) -- Andy Bellamy (227) -- Pete Young (224) -- John Kleindienst (208) -- Jim Lawson (208) -- George Zulin (208) -- Nick Bumbico (206) -- Ron Lowther (203) -- Stan Majka (201) -- Steve Praleau (201).

SQUAN MIXED -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Jim Newlon	212-202-241 -- 655
2	Dave Glaser	214-228-210 -- 652
3	Rick Polhemus	242-199-190 -- 631
4	Dave Bair	191-175-237 -- 603

SUNDAY LATE MIXED -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Walt Meisenbacher	237-237-194 -- 668
2	Dave Bair	211-203-198 -- 612
3	Travia Radtke	194-236-158 -- 588
4	Helen Couto	184-212-170 -- 566
5	JoAnn Capone	231-179-155 -- 565

MONDAY MIXED -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Jim Maselia	217-267-233 -- 657
2	JoAnne Davis	244-168-167 -- 579

SUNDAY MIXED -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Betty Palmer	187-166-175 -- 528

MANASQUAN WOMEN'S -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Bobie Friedrich	202-177-182 -- 561
2	Bernice Planer	154-193-181 -- 528

SOUTH SHORE -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Jim Estelle	217-177-250 -- 644
2	Al Wombough	195-212-215 -- 622
3	Dennis Moynehan	182-244-192 -- 618
4	Ron Prince	232-203-169 -- 604

SHORE BUILDERS -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Bob Keynton	246-215-176 -- 637
2	Rick Matson	162-242-210 -- 614
3	Paul Biese	189-231-189 -- 609

WALL REJECTS MIXED -- HWY 35 LNS

1	Mary Guenther	154-198-191 -- 546

FINAL APPEARANCE — The 76th edition of the New York National Boat Show is playing its final Coliseum performance. The show, which ends Jan. 19, has more than 600 sail and power boats, along with thousands of accessories. The world-famous Coliseum will officially close its doors early this year. In 1987, the show will appear in the new Jacob K. Javits Convention Center.

Officials ponder possible bass moratorium

Henry Schaefer

According to state law, the 1986 striped bass season will open on March 1 with a five-fish limit and a 24-inch minimum size, but according to Bruce L. Freeman, marine fisheries administrator, we won't have a season if the federal government enacts a moratorium in this state. And he says that may very well happen.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission wants all of the seaboard states to fall into line to save the 1982 year class of Chesapeake Bay striped bass which will start becoming mature this spring to continue through 1987, by which time 95 percent of them would be mature and 33 inches long.

According to state fisheries biologist Bruce Halgren, the only stripers on the spawning grounds are the 1982 fish, and it is imperative that they be saved to spawn at least once for the fishery to survive.

"We've got to do more than we have been doing," said Freeman. "It certainly looks as if the Studds bill will be re-enacted this spring and the Chafee bill is even stronger. If neither is enacted there will be no federal threat, but I don't think that will happen."

At a public hearing on the striped bass issues given by the Marine Fisheries Council in Toms River last month the fishermen were offered options of adopting a 33-inch limit prior to March 1, or adopt a 30-inch length minimum before March, 1986, and increase to a 33-inch limit prior to March, 1987.

Neither option was accepted, but according to Freeman there has been a great deal of discussion since. He has been in touch with Joe Melillo, president of the Jersey Coast Anglers Association, regarding an additional meeting or meetings on the issues.

"I think fishermen should seriously consider a 33-inch limit," said Halgren. "At least they would be able to fish, but they won't under a moratorium."

Many sportsmen contend that New Jersey has done much more for striped bass conservation than any of the other states. They say that the law against netting is a very good one for conservation, but the Chesapeake Bay states favor heavy commercial fishing of much smaller bass then we allow to be taken by angling only.

Also, many Monmouth County anglers feel that the majority of striped bass taken locally in recent years have been Hudson River stock rather than Chesapeake Bay. Big spring runs of stripers along the beaches are remembered by old men for the most part.

The Chesapeake has been declining for years and how that can be reversed by increasing the size of Hudson River fish is hard to sell locally.

The original New Jersey law against netting was aimed primarily at the winter staked gill nets and haul seines that used to send 500,000 pounds of striped bass to market. There was a time when gill net poles looked like a petrified forest in Great Bay. These wintering stripers were believed to be of shoots of the Chesapeake Bay stock but in time they all disappeared.

Joe LaPresti of Steven's bait and tackle shop, Long Branch, weighed about 800 striped bass during 1985, as compared to 1,050 during 1984 and blamed the drop on the law which went into effect on July 1, setting a 24-inch minimum size and a five-fish limit. It had been 18 inches and 10 fish.

There were more stripers around during the latter half of the 1985 season, but they had to be larger and fewer in the bag. For practical purposes the 24-inch provision virtually knocked out the Shrewsbury River as a producer. Most of the fish leave the stream when they get large.

In a survey done by the Division of Fish and Game it was found that of the bass taken from coastal waters from Atlantic Highlands to Manasquan Inlet, 52.5 percent were between 18 and 24 inches; 29 percent between 24 and 30 inches; 6.6 percent between 30 and 33 inches and 12.3 percent were larger than 33 inches.

Most of the fish counted in the survey came from Monmouth County.

It seems obvious that if a 33-inch regulation is imposed 87 percent of the fish would have to be released.

And all this in an attempt to save Chesapeake Bay breeding stock. Maybe it will work.

Frenchman captures marathon

MIAMI (AP) — Frenchman Bernard Bobes held off Gian Paolo Messina of Italy by less than a minute yesterday as foreign runners dominated the Orange Bowl Marathon.

The women's winner was Shirley Silsby of Cotuit, Mass.

Bobes, of the French town of Antony, ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 21 minutes and 26 seconds. Messina finished in 2:22:14. Helio Alves Aguiar of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was third.

Silsby, 28, was timed in 2:53:18, 90 seconds ahead of second-place women's finisher Sarah Tabbutt of Berkley, Calif.

Butler sprints to new record

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — James Butler sprinted to an American record of 32.91 seconds in the 300-meter dash yesterday at the Florida All-Comers Meet at the University of Florida.

Butler, competing unattached, beat the former record of 33.1" set by Elliott Quow of Rutgers.

Williams disappointed after learning 'Hall' results

By The Associated Press

"I really thought this was my year. This was one of the best chances I could have had ... knowing the competition I had this year. I had such great anticipation. Now, I have such great letdown." — Billy Williams after falling four votes short of election into baseball's Hall of Fame.

"I was looking forward, hoping he and I could go in together. We're both from Mobile and it would have been a great thing for the city." — Willie McCovey, who Wednesday became the 16th player to gain election to baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, on Billy Williams failure to get the required number of votes for enshrinement.

"I figured they were gone. Then I saw the headlines when I woke up and it made my day." — Darrell Evans of the Detroit Tigers on learning Wednesday night's midnight signing deadline.

"The biggest thing I will have to do (in left field) is stay awake." — Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, who is expected to be moved to left field after spending his entire career as a catcher.

SPORTS QUOTES

Thursday that free agents Kirk Gibson and Tom Brookens had re-signed with the Tigers before

Yankees trade Rather to Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Minor league pitcher Dody Rather was sent to the Houston Astros by the Yankees yesterday to complete a trade in which pitcher Joe Niekro was obtained by New York last fall.

Rather, a 21-year-old right-hander, was the Yankees' first-round pick in the secondary phase of the June, 1984 draft of amateur free agents.

He had a combined 10-3 record last year after starting out 8-0 at Oneonta, N.Y., of the New York-Penn League. He had a 2-3 mark and a 3.47 earned run average with Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of the Florida State League.

WRESTLING

Matawan Reg. 38, St. John 29

100 — Vic Chan (M) sd. Matt Hoenkame, 13-1
107 — Dusty Baldwin (S) p. Len Vishneusky, 0:20
114 — Steve McGuinness (S) sd. Warren Cohen, 17-3
121 — John Machinga (M) won by forfeit
128 — Tom Casserly (S) p. Mark Gottdenker, 1:43
134 — Rick Marrero (M) p. Kieran Lynch, 1:00
140 — Tony Mossa (S) p. Eric Engelhart, 5:51
147 — Mike Hudak (M) d. Mike DeVoto, 6-5
157 — Mario Barakat (M) p Joe Micheletti, 1:22
169 — Brian Long (M) p. Mark Skibuski, 3:53
187 — Dan Mooney (M) won by forfeit
HWT — Jim Wicklund (S) won by forfeit

Pt. Boro 49, Ocean 10

100 — Danny Gilmore (PPB) p. Harry Grasso, 4:47.
107 — Todd Silverman (PPB) d. Jim Sintic, 5-4
114 — Ted Kacandes (O) p. Jim Schofield, 5:44.
121 — Brett Hill (PPB) p. Bob Vetrano, 3:32.
128 — Mike Hoffmaster (PPB) d. Sal Dalomo, 3-0
134 — Bill Hill (PPB) d. Phil Michals, 12-9.
140 — George Marorano (PPB) d. Steve Michasl, 9-3.
147 — Dave Nace (PPB) p. Gene Giversky, 4:40
157 — Danny Bennet (PPB) p. Jay Irvin, 2:41.
169 — Simos Kostidakis (O) md. Wayne Schiller, 13-2
187 — Danny Transue (PPB) p. Scott Taylor, 1:44.
HWT — Bob Trainor (PPB) p. Chris Tilton, 3:01

Midd. So. 39, T.R. South 23

100 — Rob Pignataro (MS) p. Rich Ingenito, 2:44.
107 — John Stilo (MS) drew with Marvin Thaxton, 11-11.
114 — Ron Laycock (TRS) p. Scott Walters, 0:21.
121 — Jason Card (MS) d. Doug Laperry, 13-1.
128 — John Fagan (MS) d. Jeff Gaughier, 8-0.
134 — Steve Lovato (MS) d. John Brower, 11-2.
141 — Bob Polazzo (TRS) tf. Steve Massell, 5:47.
148 — Doug Card (MS) p. Mike Finn, 1:14.
157 — Ode Pritzloff (MS) tf. Joe Chakonis, 5:40.
169 — Steve Oster (MS) tf. Brian Wilkinson, 4:45.
187 — Al Swain (TRS) d. Josh Rudolph, 6—3.
HWT — Henry Bruder won by forfeit.

Lenape Valley 45, Freehold 24

100 — Gilbert Dadilio (F) won by forfeit.
107 — Bob LaFranco (LV) p. Chuck DiAmato, 1:113.
114 — Dan Diehl (LV) p. Israel Padilla, 5:15.
121 — Ed Conlin (LV) p. Jeff Cusson, 1:45.
128 — Brian Prekerski (LV) p. Adrian White, 1:04.
134 — Dan O'Brien (LV) d. Mike Rivers, 12-9.
140 — Jim Collins (LV) tf. Rich Kielian, 18-1.
147 — Doug Kubik (LV) p. Steve Mount, 3:38.
157 — Scott Ambrosini (LV) p. Chris Baldwin, 3:57.
169 — Ricky Cisco (F) p. Kevin Pasko, 0:56.
187 — Thomas Batlle (F) p. Brian Pearson, 5:28.
HWT — Kevin Crippen (F) won by forfeit.

Midd. North 52, Wall 18

100 — James Fay (MN) won by forfeit.
107 — Brian Copeman (MN) p. Mike DeLuca, 1:16.
114 — Pete Vo (MN) p. Steve Piermattei, 3:36.
121 — Willie Delgado (MN) md. Ken Thomson, 12-1.
128 — Dan Hayes (MN) tf. Rick Ray, 5:59.
134 — Matt Zahorsky (W) p. Rick Perez, 1:43.
140 — Bill Piermattei (W) p. Jim Wilson, 4:24.
147 — John Cioffi (MN) p. Bill Greco, 2:49.
157 — Mike Nardone (MN) p. George Douglas, 0:49
169 — Rich Kuhn (W) p. Barry Dubrosky, 3:53.
187 — Shawn Jackson (MN) p. Jim Siegenthaler, 1:46.
HWT — Bill Parulis (MN) p. Todd Alton, 2:05.

Paulsboro 55, Long Branch 6

100 — Kirk Love (P) p. Ed Rivas, 5:52
107 — Mark Konnick (P) won by forfeit
114 — Joe Casseli (P) p. Dave Astacio, 4:49
121 — Sam Cole (L) d. Dean Duca, 11-5
126 — Kevin Nastase (P) tf. Glenn Olivadotti, 5:02
134 — Mike Delebris (P) md. Ray Fornicola, 11-2
140 — Carl Viceri (P) d. Bernard Rawls, 3-2
147 — Simon Skove (L) d. Jim Salvatore, 8-2
157 — Jason Sutor (P) p. Dino Stampoulis, 1:40
169 — Pete Brandt (P) tech fall over Sean Harewood, 4:30
187 — Frank Schmutz (P) tech fall over Rick Wetzel, 3:23
HWT — Darren Dobcanski (P) won by forfeit.

Keyport 37, Manchester 21

100 — Eric Friggle won by forfeit.
107 — Double forfeit.
114 — Steve Manzer (M) d. Jim Kind (K), 11-0.
121 — Larry Snyder (K) p. Joe Stevenson, 2:29.
128 — Tom Long (K) d. Kelly Ford, 10-4.
134 — Dennis Bulger (K) d. Dave Burton, 16—6.
140 — John Pilowski (K) p. Craig Ficik, 4:39.
147 — Jim Scott (K) won by forfeit.
157 — Mike Kind (K) p. Willie Jordan, 5:48.
169 — Alex Huraserenko (M) p. Jim Nolan, 3:41.
187 — Mike Matrael (M) d. Fred Strelsky, 12-0.
HWT — John Kolodziej (K) p. Mike Sharp, 2:28.

Marlboro 30, Raritan 26

100 — Len Cenci (M) p. Kevin O'Malley, 1:25.
107 — Kyle Barnett (R) d. Paul Kayser, 6-4.
114 — Remington Newcombe (R) d. Neal Myers, 6-4.
121 — Steven Rosen (M) d. Mike Brown, 12-4.
126 — Patrick Keefe (R) p. David Gross, 3:42.
134 — Chris Barber (M) p. Kevin Pladl, 4:51.
140 — Brian Benson (R) d. Buster Postorino, 11-7.
147 — Jose Cruz (R) d. Robert Wilcox, 17-2.
157 — Paul Barish (M) d. Van Lynch, 4-3.
169 — Seth Grossman (M) p. Mark Tomasiello, 0:56.
187 — George Woodford (M) p. Mark Bryce, 1:59.
HWT — Mark Cruez (R) p. Howard Levine, 1:28.

T.R. North 33, Freehold Twp. 30

100 — Manny Mingugle (TRN) p. Carl Schaff, 1:29.
107 — Joe Pino (TRN) p. Ray Higginson, 4:47.
114 — Kevin Reilly (TRN) p. Dave Kagel, 2:28.
121 — Mike Farrell (FT) p. Ron Solly, 1:31.
126 — Andrew Sherman (TRN) d. Todd Shalitio, 9-8.
134 — Tom Stetson (FT) p. Stan Parriski, 0:43.
140 — Scott Klein (FT) d. John McLaughlin,, 9-4.
147 — Ralph Guadagno (FT) p. Tony Buttino, 1:05.
157 — Mark Carroll (FT) d. Larry Oxley, 12-8.
169 — Jack Withstandley (FT) p. Ken Lanzel, 0:55.
187 — Chuck Lanzel (TRN) p. Mike Denham, 3:41.
HWT — John Hempen (TRN) p. Keith Mueller, 3:27

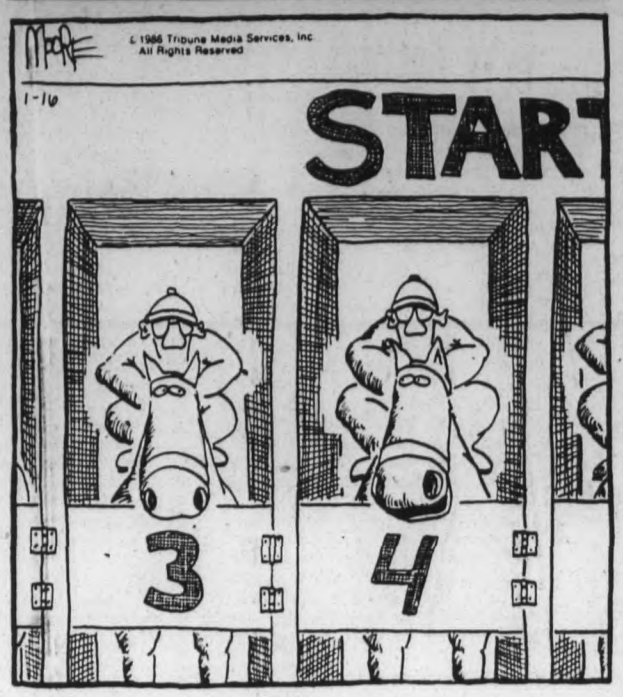
Holmdel 36, Shore 27

100 — Albe Esposito (S) d. Dan Stranberg (H), 4-1.
107 — Steve Yacker (H) p. Paul Bernstein, 1:38.
114 — Rob Solomon (H) d. Scott Taylor, 16-1.
121 — Joel Bernstein (S) p. Steve Calabrese, 1:114.
128 — Wally Smith (S) p. Andy Gordon, 5:59.
134 — John Keenan (S) d. Tom Buda, 7-1.
141 — Jeff Firkin (S) d. Scott Townsend, 4-2.
147 — John Coles (S) p. Ken Williams, 1:03.
157 — Tom Serluco (H) won by default over Brian Wicklund.
169 - Cameron Khavarian (H) p. Chuck Donaldson, 1:35.
187 — Joe Harriman (H) won by forfeit.
HWT — Tom Dexter (H) won by forfeit.

Donovan 37, Red Bank Cath. 29

100 — Chris Borillo (RBC) p. Mike Straka, 1:50.
107 — Angel Martinez (MD) md J. R. Zaleski, 19-1
114 — Matt Lacey (MD) p. Jason Cane, 4:28.
121 — Dave Loysen (RBC) d. Bob Kiernam, 15-2.
126 — Jim Jakub (RBC) p. Todd Ciganer 4:16
134 — Jack Vapzich (MD) p. John Valdez, 2:42
140 — John Owen (MD) p. John Taborn, 2:42.
147 — John Whelan (MD) p. Eric Larson, 1:37.
157 — John Hayes (RBC) p. John Cudia, 3:22.
169 — Steve Herrit (MD) d. Rick Martel, 8-1.
187 — Mike Card (RBC) won by forfeit.
HWT — Jim Bailey (MD) d. Matt Cunningham, 6-1.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"I figure I'll do this two, maybe three more years, then retire and do light beer commercials."

GOLF

T of C Golf Scores

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings in the MONY Tournament of Champions on the 6,911-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Regular Tour	
Calvin Peete, $90,000	68-67-64-68—267
Mark O'Meara, $57,000	70-65-67-71—273
Phil Blackmar, $37,000	74-68-66-69—277
Bernhard Langr, $25,000	69-69-71-70—279
Danny Edwards, $25,000	70-69-69-71—279
a-Scott Verplank	72-67-68-72—279
Hal Sutton, $19,167	71-77-66-67—281
Tim Simpson, $19,167	72-73-66-70—281
Jim Thorpe, $19,167	70-68-71-72—281
Tom Kite, $16,500	69-66-73-75—283
Hale Irwin, $15,000	72-71-69-72—284
Mark McCumber, $15,000	68-73-70-73—284
Sandy Lyle, $13,000	70-73-71-72—285
Roger Maltbie, $13,000	74-71-69-71—285
Lanny Wadkins, $10,667	73-73-67-73—286
George Burns, $10,667	71-71-73-71—286
Bill Glasson, $10,667	74-70-70-72—286
Corey Pavin, $9,000	71-75-74-67—287
Andy North, $9,000	70-70-73-74—287
Dan Forsman, $9,000	72-69-76-70—287
Ken Green, $7,800	76-70-68-74—288
Ray Floyd, $7,800	73-72-72-71—288
John Mahaffey, $7,800	73-75-68-72—288
Curtis Strange, $7,400	70-75-71-75—291
Wayne Levi, $7,200	70-72-73-77—292
Fuzzy Zoeller, $7,000	71-74-69-79—293
Joey Sindelar, $6,800	74-70-75-75—294
Mark Wiebe, $6,600	72-75-74-75—296
Bob Eastwood, $6,400	75-73-70-70—297
Woody Blackburn, $6,200	78-74-74-78—304
Hubert Green, $6,000	75-73-80-78—306
Seniors Tour	
Miller Barber, $30,000	70-70-70-72—282
Arnold Palmer, $21,000	72-73-70-72—287
Lee Elder, $16,000	69-74-73-72—288
Don January, $11,500	76-72-76-69—293
Harold Henning, $9,000	73-76-71-75—295
Peter Thomson, $7,000	74-73-74-77—298
Mike Fetchick, $5,500	83-79-75-81—318

FOOTBALL

NFC Championship Records
SCORING

Most Points — 19, Paul Hornung, Green Bay vs. New York, 1961

Most Touchdowns — 3, Otto Graham, Cleveland vs. Detroit, 1954; Gary Collins, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Tom Matte, Baltimore vs. Cleveland, 1968; Preston Pearson, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975

Most Field Goals — 4, Curt Knight, Washington vs. Dallas, 1972

Longest Field Goal — 52, Lou Groza, Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 1951

RUSHING

Most Attempts — 36, John Riggins (twice), Washington vs. Dallas, 1982; Washington vs. San Francisco, 1983.

Most Yards Gained — 196, Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles, 1949

PASSING

Most Attempts — 48, Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Washington, 1983

Most Completions — 27, Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia vs. Chicago Cardinals, 1947; Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Washington, 1983

Most Yards Gained — 349, John Unitas, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958

Most Touchdowns — 5, Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears vs. Washington, 1943

RECEIVING

Most Receptions — 12, Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958

Most Yards — 178, Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958

Most Touchdowns — 3, Gary Collins, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Preston Pearson, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975

INTERCEPTIONS

Most — 3, Joe Laws, Green Bay vs. New York, 1944

AFC Championship Records
SCORING

Most Points — 18, Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Oakland, 1973

Most Touchdowns — 3, Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Oakland, 1973

Most Field Goals — 4, George Blanda, Oakland vs. Houston, 1967

Longest Field Goal — 48, George Blanda, Oakland vs. Baltimore, 1970

RUSHING

Most Attempts — 29, Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Oakland, 1973; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, 1974

Most Yards Gained — 206, Keith Lincoln, San Diego vs. Boston, 1963

PASSING

Most Attempts — 49, Joe Namath, New York Jets vs. Oakland, 1968

Most Completions — 23, George Blanda, Houston vs. Dallas, 1962

Most Yards Gained — 421, Dan Marino, Miami vs. Pittsburgh, 1984

Most Touchdowns — 4, Dan Marino, Miami vs. Pittsburgh, 1984

RECEIVING

Most Receptions — 9, Cliff Branch, Oakland vs. Pittsburgh, 1974

Most Yards — 190, Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland vs. New York, 1968

Most Touchdowns — 2, Don Maynard, New York vs. Oakland, 1968; Haven Moses, Denver vs. Oakland, 1977, Dave Casper, Oakland vs. Denver, 1977; Charlie Joiner, San Diego vs. Oakland, 1980; John Stallworth, Pittsburgh vs. Miami, 1984; Mark Duper, Miami vs. Pittsburgh, 1984

INTERCEPTIONS

Most — 3, A.J. Duhe, Miami vs. New York, 1982

NFL Playoff Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for Sunday's Conference Championships, as provided by the league:

Sunday, Jan. 12
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

NEW ENGLAND AT MIAMI — Patriots: TE Lin Dawson (knee) and RB Craig James (shoulder) are probable. Dolphins: LB Jackie Shipp (leg), G Steve Clark (knee), TE Joe Rose (toe) and T Jon Giesler (knee) are probable.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT CHICAGO — Rams: QB Dieter Brock (finger-left hand), S Vince Newsome (ankle), G Dennis Harrah (calf), C Tony Slaton (knee) and WR Michael Young (hamstring) are probable. Bears: DT Steve McMichael (knee) is probable.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Middletown South (41)

Madalone 6-5-17, Bergo 3-2-8, Sneed 3-6-12, Breska 0-0-0, Martin 1-0-2, Berderon 1-0-2. TOTALS 14-13-31.

Long Branch (46)

Turpin 2-0-4, Finley 0-0-0, Bouldin 9-2-20, Vassalo 0-0-0, R. Turpin 0-0-0, Rice 1-0-2, Adams 7-6-20. TOTALS 19-8-46.

Midd. South ..... 8 13 5 10 2 3 — 41
Long Branch ..... 4 10 15 7 2 8 — 46

Red Bank (47)

Wright 7-1-15, Lund 4-0-8, Bowie 2-2-6; Nicoletti 3-2-8, Leib 3-0-6, Cremeans 1-0-2, Hankins 1-0-2. Totals 21 5 47.

Lakewood (56)

Powell 6-6-18, Nofsinger 5-0-10, Walters 5-5-15, Brown 1-2-4, Navarro 4-1-9, Poling 0-0-0. Totals 21 14 56

Red Bank ..... 8 17 16 6 — 47
Lakewood ..... 17 17 8 14 — 56

Raritan (56)

McGraw 10-3-23, J. Mullahy 3-0-6, Busanic 1-0-2, Beyer 1-0-2, Yakubics 1-0-2, Thomson 1-0-2, Lopes 1-2-4, Cushman 1-0-2, L. Mullahy 5-3-13. Totals 24 8 56.

Keyport (24)

Strohny 0-1-1, Laing 2-3-7, Allocco 4-0-8, Hubner 3-0-6, Tomasello 1-0-2, Lorenz 0-0-0. Totals 10 4 24.

Keyport ..... 7 8 4 5 — 24
Raritan ..... 10 13 20 13 — 56

BOYS BASKETBALL

Lakewood (49)

Andrews 2-1-5, Walker 8-1-17, J. Brown 4-1-9, H. Brown 2-0-4, Martin 1-0-2, T. Brown 6-0-12. TOTALS 23-3-49.

Red Bank Reg. (51)

Phoenix 3-11-17, O'Neal 6-0-12, Sheard 1-2-4, Holden 3-1-7, B. Lewit 3-3-9, Rainey 1-0-2. TOTALS 17-17-51.

Lakewood ..... 15 14 7 13 — 49
Red Bank Reg. ..... 12 12 12 15 — 51

Raritan (54)

Jones 7-6-20, Owens 3-1-7, Shaw 4-3-11, Murphy 2-4-8, Irizarry 3-0-6, Connelly 1-0-2. Totals 20 14 54.

Keyport (53)

Jones 7-3-17, George 2-1-5, Dixon 1-2-4, Ammaturo 4-5-13, Hernandez 3-0-6, Earle 4-0-8. Totals 21 11 53.

Raritan ..... 17 12 15 10 — 54
Keyport ..... 10 19 14 10 — 53

HOCKEY

WALES CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	31	11	0	62	195	127
Washington	25	11	4	54	160	130
NY Islanders	18	15	9	45	170	153
Pittsburgh	18	20	5	41	163	162
NY Rangers	18	21	2	38	148	143
New Jersey	14	25	1	29	151	191
Adams Division						
Quebec	24	15	2	50	171	135
Montreal	23	14	4	50	192	149
Boston	19	16	7	45	164	151
Hartford	21	18	1	43	164	155
Buffalo	19	18	5	43	156	146
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Chicago	19	17	4	42	186	185
St. Louis	18	16	4	40	146	156
Minnesota	15	18	7	37	163	156
Toronto	11	23	5	27	159	186
Detroit	9	28	5	23	137	226
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	29	9	4	62	224	172
Calgary	18	19	3	39	167	159
Vancouver	13	25	5	31	152	180
Winnipeg	13	26	5	31	160	206
Los Angeles	13	23	4	30	140	199

Yesterday's Games

Boston 8, Winnipeg 4
Philadelphia 8, New Jersey 4
N.Y. Islanders 8, Detroit 2
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Edmonton at Montreal, (n)
Washington at Minnesota, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

BASKETBALL

College Basketball Scores

EAST

Bates 84 ..... MIT 58
Boston U. 80 ..... Drexel 65
Carnegie-Mellon 69 ..... Grove City 67, 2OT
Catholic U. 69 ..... Susquehanna 62
Coast Guard 90 ..... Wentworth 66
Cornell 54 ..... Columbia 52
Dickinson 76 ..... Lebanon Valley 65
Hofstra 82 ..... Delaware 79
Holy Cross 76 ..... Army 60
John Jay 80 ..... N.Y. Maritime 68
Lehigh 82 ..... Lafayette 72
Lock Haven 75 ..... Bloomsburg 74
Loyola, Md. 99 ..... Long Island U. 89
Lycoming 69 ..... FDU-Madison 62
Marist 61 ..... Bucknell 53
Massachusetts 81 ..... Rhode Island 75, OT
Middlebury 91 ..... Colby 71
Navy 88 ..... George Mason 74
New Hampshire 67 ..... Yale 64
Niagara 56 ..... Colgate 54
NYU 92 ..... CCNY 78
Penn 72 ..... Dartmouth 66
Penn St.-Behrend 78 ..... Bethany, W.Va. 70
Point Park 77 ..... Pitt-Bradford 60
Potsdam St. 105 ..... Brockport St. 63
Scranton 80 ..... Juniata 63
St. John's 79 ..... Georgetown 74
St. Joseph's 87 ..... George Washington 72
St. Lawrence 81 ..... Alfred 79, 2OT
Temple 66 ..... Rutgers 59
Union, N.Y. 101 ..... Manhattanville 66

SOUTH

Auburn 72 ..... Mississippi St. 56
Chris. Newport 74 ..... St. Andrew's 62
Duke 74 ..... N. Carolina St. 64
Florida St. 76 ..... Cincinnati 73
Georgia Tech 68 ..... Maryland 67
Maryville 94 ..... Bryan 74
Mercer 97 ..... Georgia St. 75
Trinity Baptist 98 ..... Miami Christian 69
Union Term. 84 ..... Thomas More 64
Virginia 83 ..... Clemson 81
Virginia Tech 71 ..... South Carolina 69

MIDWEST

Anderson 105 ..... Wilmington, Ohio 83
Bluffton 88 ..... Manchester 75
Bowling Green 77 ..... Ohio U. 75
Bradley 69 ..... Drake 67
Calvin 80 ..... Wabash, Ind. 59
Cent. St. Ohio 71 ..... Clarion 63
Cornell, Iowa 88 ..... Illinois Coll. 71
Defiance 88 ..... Hanover 73
Findlay 98 ..... Geneva 73
Grand Valley St. 76 ..... Hillsdale 62
Hope 68 ..... Adrian 59
Indiana 80 ..... Wisconsin 69
Indiana Tech 95 ..... Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 91, OT
Iowa 75 ..... Minnesota 62
Iowa St. 92 ..... Missouri 84
Kansas 72 ..... So. Methodist 56
Lake Superior St. 70 ..... Saginaw Val. St. 63
Marian Ind. 76 ..... Goshen 47
Marion 72 ..... Huntington 70
McKendree 91 ..... NE Illinois 78
Michigan 75 ..... Purdue 71
Mt. Union 71 ..... Ohio Northern 65
Northwood Mich. 106 ..... Michigan Tech 74
Notre Dame 70 ..... DePaul 54
Olivet 69 ..... Kalamazoo 64
Ripon 71 ..... Chicago 60
S. Dakota Tech 86 ..... Dakota St. 71
Siena Hts. 100 ..... Aquinas 98
St. Francis Ind. 75 ..... Franklin 68
Wayne St., Mich. 84 ..... Oakland, Mich. 83
Wittenberg 61 ..... Marietta 49

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 98 ..... Chicago St. 73
Rice 71 ..... Houston 68

FAR WEST

Colorado St. 65 ..... New Mexico 58
Denver 56 ..... E. New Mexico 42
Fullerton St. 41 ..... San Jose St. 40
S. Oregon 66 ..... Lewis & Clark 63, 2OT
UCLA 81 ..... Washington St. 80, 2OT
Washington 91 ..... Southern Cal 75

TOURNAMENT
Coast Cities Classic
Third Place

Rider 81 ..... St. Francis, N.Y. 72

Washington & Lee Invitational
Third Place

Thomas 77 ..... Haverford 72

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	8	.771	—
Philadelphia	24	13	.649	4
New Jersey	23	15	.605	5½
Washington	17	19	.472	10½
New York	12	24	.333	15½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	26	13	.667	—
Atlanta	19	16	.543	5
Cleveland	16	21	.432	9
Detroit	16	21	.432	9
Chicago	14	23	.378	11
Indiana	10	25	.286	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	24	12	.667	—
Denver	21	14	.600	2½
San Antonio	21	16	.568	3½
Dallas	16	16	.500	6
Utah	17	20	.459	7½
Sacramento	13	24	.351	11½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	29	5	.853	—
Portland	23	18	.561	9½
Seattle	14	22	.389	16
Phoenix	12	21	.364	16½
L.A. Clippers	12	25	.324	18½
Golden State	12	27	.308	19½

Friday's Games

L.A. Clippers 125, New Jersey 120
Philadelphia 113, Sacramento 102
Boston 115, Atlanta 108
Dallas 117, Phoenix 104
San Antonio 124, Golden State 97
Milwaukee 95, Portland 89
L.A. Lakers 124, Indiana 102

Yesterday's Games

Portland 109, New York 106
Cleveland 105, Sacramento 101
Philadelphia 102, Detroit 101
L.A. Clippers at Chicago, (n)
Indiana at Phoenix, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, (n)

Today's Game

Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

Sacramento at New York, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattles, 10:30 p.m.

TRACK

TEAM RESULTS

1. CBA 40, 2. Asbury Park 23, 3. Mariboro 13, 4. Monmouth Reg. 10, 5. Neptune 9, 6. Mater Dei and Raritan tie 8, 8. Red Bank Reg. and Long Branch tie 7, 10. Freehold 6, 11. Middletown South 4, 12. Manasquan 2, 13. Wall and Freehold Twp. tie 1.

EVENTS

55 Dash — 1. Barry Bacon (N) 6.63, 2. Titus Dupree (AP), 3. Greg Hyman (Freehold) 6.72, 4. Shayne Cagle (AP) 6.89, 5. Marcellus Washington (AP) 7.07

55 Hurdles — 1. Jim Orrange (Mar) 7.86, 2. Cagle (AP) 8.0, 3. Cory Radcliffe (Mon. Reg.) 8.05, 4. Pat Ruane (CBA) 8.14, 5. Roger Palaypay (CBA) 8.17.

400 — 1. Rich O'Day (CBA) 53.4, 2. Orrange (Mar) 53.4, 3. Hyman (Free) 53.9, 4. Carl Ross (AP) 54.5, 5. Gene Snow (RB) 55.0.

800— 1. Jon Alexanian (CBA) 2:08.3, 2. Lebro Ebans (LB) 2:08.3, 3. Jim Powers (RB) 2:08.4, 4. Kevin McKenna (CBA) 2:09.7, 5. Martin Downs (MD) 2:11.0

1600 — 1. Mike Beslanovitz (Raritan) 4:34, 2. Brian Fitzgerald (CBA) 4:38.0, 3. Nick Warner (Mon. Reg.) 4:44.3, 4. Brian Savage (Manas) 4:47.7, 5. Mike Shea (CBA) 4:51.0

3200 — 1. Rollo Regan (MD) 10:02.14, 2. Warner (Mon. Reg.) 10:02.6, 3. Curt Gammer (CBA) 10:18.36, 4. Greg Calhoun (Raritan) 10:19.53, 5. Ray Osterby (MD) 10:27.2.

1,600 Relay — 1. CBA (Adam Morrisberger, Alexanian, Sonny Smith, O'Day) 3:41.6, 2. Asbury Park 3:42.3, 3. Red Bank 3:46.5, 4. Neptune 3:47.6, 5. CBA "B" 3:47.8. Mater Dei was fifth but was disqualified.

Shot — 1. Frank Conover (Manal) 50-6¾, 2. Mike Citarella (Midd. S.) 50-¼, 3. Andre Nash (Nep) 48-10½, 4. Greg Sharf (CBA) 47-1, 5. Phil Foti (CBA) 46-6

HJ — 1. Noel Robinson (AP) 6-2, 2. Nate Bruno (CBA) 6-0, 3. Drew Reiferson (Mar) 5-8, 4. Ted Sabarese (CBA), Bob Higgins (Wall) and Bill Hoagland (Free) tie 5-8.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Dody Rather, pitcher, to the Houston Astros to complete the deal that sent Joe Niekro to the Yankees in September.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Ron Brewer, guard, to a 10-day contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Mike Glenn, guard, to an offer sheet.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Ted Speers, center, from Adirondack of the AHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Returned Gerald Diduck, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL.

COLLEGE

AKRON—Hired Carl Falivene as the football administrative assistant and Gerald Carr, coach of the wide receivers and tight ends.

HORSE RACING

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS

Meadowlands Results
Saturday, Jan. 12
1st-$8,500,pace,clmg.,mile

1-Record Hop (Plutino) 6.40 3.80 3.40
8-Kodiak Van (Manzi) 7.60 4.60
9-Twoanapiece (Moiseyev) 7.60

Exacta (1-8) $58.40
2nd-$8,500,pace,cond.,mile

4-Robert F (Case) 8.60 4.00 3.20
6-Raging Bull A (Gagliardi) 3.60 3.60
3-Ruddington Mandee (Fagliarone) 5.20

Double (1-4) $35.80
Exacta (4-8) $35.00
3rd-$9,500,pace,clmg.,mile

2-F D Magnum (Webster) 9.00 5.20 5.00
5-Harry Houdini N (Sheehan) 9.60 6.80
9-Inspector General (Collazo) 5.60

Exacta (2-5) $97.20
4th-$9,500,pace,cond.,mile

1-Siren Bells (Campbell) 3.80 3.40 2.80
6-Stoddard Hanover (Doherty) 5.60 4.60
4-Tarmac (Shoemaker) 5.20

Trifecta (1-6-4) $187.40
5th-$12,500,pace,cond.,mile

1-Armbro Breton (King) 3.00 2.80 2.60
3-Lennys Fireball (Campbell) 6.60 4.80
2-Classic Lobell (Hayter) 7.00

Exacta (1-3) $19.00
6th-$20,000,pace,cond.,mile

5-Next Knight Out (O'Donnell) 9.20 5.80 4.60
2-Pauls St Patrick (Gagliardi) 8.00 6.20
8-Sopot Over (Campbell) 4.40

Exacta (5-2) paid $86.80

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In Stores With Deli **99¢** quarter pound
SAVE 2.03 PER POUND

PAST. PROCESS...WHITE OR YELLOW...HALF POUND
"New Yorker" American Cheese 99¢
2 BREASTS, 2 LEGS, 2 THIGHS, 2 WINGS
Bucket-O Fried Chicken pound 1.79
STORE SLICED OR
Chunk Style Deli Liverwurst pound 1.59
10 TO 15 PER POUND
Colossal Shrimp lb. 9.99
FROZEN
Swordfish Steaks lb. 4.99
BOSTON BLUEFISH
Fresh Pollock Fillet lb. 1.99
CERTIFIED
Cherrystone Clams dozen 2.49

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

LIQUID FOR THE DISHES
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
99¢ 22-oz. plastic Save 40¢

PURE
Aunt Sue Raw Honey 16-oz. jar 1.49
FOR THE LAUNDRY
Fab Liquid Detergent 32-oz. plastic 1.69
SALTED OR UNSALTED TOPS
Nabisco Premium Crackers 16-oz. box 99¢
UNSWEETENED
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 89¢

ANY HEATABLE VARIETY
RUBBERMAID COOKWARE
for **27.00** For the Microwave LOW PRICE

HBA PRICE REDUCTIONS

ANTISEPTIC
Listerine Mouthwash 32-oz btl. 3.00
RUBBING ALCOHOL OR
A&P Hydrogen Peroxide 2 16-oz. btls. 1.00
BUY 2 GET ONE FREE IN 3 PAIR BOX
No Nonsense Knee Highs 4 pkgs. 5.00
SMALL, MEDUIM, OR LARGE...1 PAIR PKG.
A&P Latex Gloves 2 pkgs. 1.00

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

YOUNG TENDER MEATY
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
Fresh **79¢** lb. Save 20¢ lb.

COUNTRY FARM BONELESS
Fresh Pork Tenderloin lb. 2.99
SPECIAL FED
Plume de Veau Breast of Veal lb. 99¢
MEAT FRANKS, KNOCKWURST OR
Ball Park Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.99
FROZEN
Weaver Chicken Croquettes 23-oz. pkg. 2.69
REGULAR OR NEW LIGHT
Jones Sausage Meat 1-lb. roll 1.99

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

UNTRIMMED BEEF LOIN...18 TO 23 LBS.
WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF
USDA CHOICE BEEF **1.79** lb. Save 80¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BONE IN WITH TAIL
Beef Loin Shell Steaks lb. 2.99
SPECIAL FED
Plume de Veau Loin Veal Chops lb. 5.99
TOP QUALITY
Plumrose Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.99
LOUIS RICH DRUMSTICKS OR
Fresh Turkey Wings lb. 69¢
LOUIS RICH BONELESS
Fresh Turkey Breast Filets lb. 2.99

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

GROUND FRESH REGULARLY
FRESH GROUND BEEF
3-lb. pkg. or more **1.29** lb. Save 40¢ lb.

THICK CUT BRISKET
Freirich Corned Beef USDA CHOICE BEEF lb. 1.19
WIENERS 16-OZ. PKG. 1.89
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks 16-oz. pkg. 1.99
VIRGINIA BRAND
Low Salt Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.99
SMOKED OR MILD SAUSAGE OR
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.99
NO GARLIC WHOLE OR HALVES OR
Claussen Whole Pickles qt. jar 1.69
FROZEN THIN SLICED BEEF
Quaker Maid Sandwich Steaks 32-oz. pkg. 3.69
THICK SLICED
West Virginia Bacon 24-oz pkg. 3.69

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

REGULAR...BONUS PACK
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX
99¢ 40-oz. box Save 40¢

FOR PANCAKES & WAFFLES
Aunt Jemima Syrup 24-oz. btl. 1.99
ASSORTED COLORS OR PRINTS
Kleenex Boutique Tissues 100-in pkg. 89¢
OLD TIME FAVORITE
A&P Orange Marmalade 16-oz. jar 99¢
CRUSHED TOMATOES 28-OZ. CAN OR
Contadina Tomato Puree 29-oz. can 79¢

BRIX PACK
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
1.79 9 drink boxes in pkg. Save 20¢

IN JUICE...CHUNKS, CRUSHED, TIDBITS OR
Dole Sliced Pineapple 20-oz. can 79¢
CONVERTED
Uncle Ben's White Rice 2 lb. box 1.59
CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Skippy Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 1.49
AUTO DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK, OR
Folgers Perk Coffee 1-lb. can 2.29

PASTEURIZED
BREAKSTONE'S SOUR CREAM
99¢ 16-oz. cont. Save 30¢

EXTRA LARGE 80 SIZE...FLORIDA
TEMPLE ORANGES
8 for **99¢** SAVE 1.40

DAIRY REDUCTIONS

LIGHT N' LIVELY OR SMALL OR LARGE CURD
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cont. 99¢
REGULAR OR UNSALTED...TWO 8-OZ. CUPS IN PKG.
Weight Watchers Margarine 89¢
A&P...NATURAL
Shredded Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 1.29
CHILLED 64-OZ. CARTON
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice 1.69
CHILLED 64-OZ. CARTON...UNSWEETENED
Minute Maid Apple Juice 1.39
ANY FLAVOR
Sweet 'N Low Yogurt 2 6-oz. cups 79¢
PARMESAN OR PARMESAN/ROMANO
A&P Grated Cheese 8-oz. cont. 2.29

PRODUCE REDUCTIONS

U.S. NO. 1...EASTERN
Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 79¢
"BUD BRAND"...FRESH
California Cauliflower large head 1.29
SWEET...JUICY...IMPORTED
Red Seedless Grapes lb. 1.89
FRESH...TENDER
California Broccoli Rabe lb. 69¢
FIRM TENDER HEADS
Fresh Brussels Sprouts 10-oz. cup 99¢
ENGLISH...SWEET TENDER
Garden Fresh Green Peas lb. 89¢
THE SALAD FRUIT
Large Florida Avocados each 99¢

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

CHICKEN NOODLE
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
3 10 3/4-oz. cans **1.00** Save 29¢

GOLD OR MARBLE CRESCENT
Jane Parker Pound Cake 15-oz. pkg. 99¢
PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON OR COMBINATION
Jane Parker Cake Donuts 12 in pkg. 99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED...ANY VARIETY
Six Pack Coca Cola 6 12-oz. cans 1.99
WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 16-oz cans 1.00

HEAT AND SERVE
TREE TAVERN CHEESE PIZZA
99¢ 10-oz. pkg. Save 30¢

FROZEN REDUCTIONS

IN BUTTER SAUCE...NIBLETS CORN, CREAMED CORN OR MIXED VEGS. OR SWEET PEAS
Green Giant Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
ZUCCHINI LASAGNE 11-OZ. CHIX CHOW MEIN 11 1/4-OZ. PKG., MEATBALL STEW 10-OZ.
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine each 1.59
SHOESTRING POTATOES 40-OZ. PKG. 1.99 OR
Ore-Ida Dinner Fries 48-oz. pkg. 2.59
ANY FILLED VARIETY
Sara Lee Croissants 7 3/4-oz. pkg. 2.29

A&P 652 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE CAN
PUREE, IN PUREE OR CRUSHED
Red Pack Tomatoes 28-oz. can **59¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 653 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE CARTON
REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE
Minute Maid Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **1.19**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 655 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE BOTTLE
REGULAR OR DIET
2-Liter 7-Up Plus Deposit Where Required 67.6-oz. plastic **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 658 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
ON ONE HALF GALLON CTN.
Sunshine Hydrox Ice Cream
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 651 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE BOX
ELBOWS, VERMICELLI, OR REGULAR OR THIN
Mueller's Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 654 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE PKG.
REGULAR QUARTERS
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 656 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE VALUE PACK
RING DINGS 21-OZ. COFFEE CAKE JRS. 17-OZ. OR
Drake's Yankee Doodles 24-oz. pkg. **1.79**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

A&P 657 — Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE CARTON
REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUF
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 20-oz. pkg. **1.69**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986.

Prices effective Sun., Jan. 12th thru Sat., Jan. 18th, 1986, in A&P Stores in New Jersey & Rockland County Only.
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. Not responsible for typographical errors.

'Knights of the Roadway' dangerous, not chivalrous

By JIM MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety conducted a study of truck safety and published its findings in a booklet titled "Big Trucks." After reading a few pages, you'll probably want to detour off the expressways and head back to the side streets and the relative safety of playing dodge 'em with cabs and buses.

"Knights of the Roadway" used to refer to the men motorists relied on to stop, offer aid, and accept no more than a thank you for their efforts. Today, it seems, the truck driver's last thought is stopping, especially when a car is foolish enough to venture onto the same roadway or, worse yet, into the same lane.

The institute reports: "Nearly 4,500 people die each year in crashes involving tractor-trailer rigs. All too often, these big trucks barrel down the highways with inadequate brakes, bald tires and drivers that are tired and-or not necessarily qualified."

The study also found that:

—In fatal crashes involving trucks and passenger cars, the car occupant was 35 times more likely to be killed than the trucker.

—From 55 mph, most cars stop in 140 to 150 feet. But a loaded rig takes 250 to 300 feet to stop, and an empty one 400 to 500 feet, because the brakes aren't adjusted for the load or lack of one.

—Truck drivers routinely obtain licenses in several states in order to spread out their traffic convictions. According to a National Transportation Safety Board investigation of drivers of large trucks who were involved in crashes, 44 held 63 licenses, had 98 suspensions, were involved in 104 previous crashes and had 456 traffic convictions.

—Only 15 percent of truck drivers involved in accidents have any formal commercial driver education, and 19 states don't issue special licenses to handle big trucks, meaning drivers with a general commercial license can drive an 18-wheeler.

Happy motoring.

SECOND-CLASS SALESMEN

You'd think by now car salesmen would know better. But, according to a survey conducted by J.D. Power & Associates, women still are treated as second-class citizens when shopping for a car.

Power, the Westlake, Calif., marketing research firm that specializes in the auto industry, surveyed 1,500 women to learn what type of treatment they received when shopping for a car.

Power found that most women believe it's more difficult for them to purchase a vehicle than it is for a man, that "dealership sales personnel are less likely to take them seriously, underestimate their vehicle knowledge and are patronizing in their treatment."

Women said the typical salesman often directs his sales pitch to the woman's male companion or simply ignores the woman shopper. However, the survey data revealed, "Women influenced the purchase decision in 81 percent of all new-vehicle-buying households." In money terms, that's about $39 billion annually.

WOMEN CALLERS

A woman called to say the salesman admitted making a $65 error when filling out the bill of sale on her new car. But he refused to subtract the $65 — even though he had a $350 "saver package" built into the price that included high-profit rustproofing, exterior lusterizer and fabric treatment.

Another woman called to say the salesman bumped up the price on the car she wanted by $250 because it arrived from the factory already rustproofed. Oddly, the car carried a sticker of a name-brand franchise rustproofing outfit.

Another woman called to complain that she wanted to buy a Dodge Aries with power windows, but the salesman told her power windows weren't offered and she'd have to move up to a higher priced Dodge 600 to get them. Well, this time the salesman was right. No power windows or power seats in an '86 Aries.

AND A MAN

Sometimes callers leave out a few details. Take the man who phoned to complain that he bought a 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier wagon on Dec. 12, when the factory was supposed to be offering a discount 8.5 percent financing rate.

Before he could complete the sentence, we stopped him.

"OK, you paid 8.5 percent, and now the rate is 7.9 percent, and you want to know how to get 7.9 percent, right?"

"No," he replied. "After I got home, I looked at the papers, and instead of 8.5 percent, my rate was 23.9 percent." But, he added, rather than pay the dealership 23.9 percent, he contacted a bank and arranged for a 12 percent loan to purchase the car.

After the Chevy zone office volunteered to look into this one, the caller phoned back. It seems he actually bought the car in November, almost a month earlier than he thought, when there was no 8.5 or 7.9 percent financing.

Before signing any papers, double-check the little line that tells you what financing rate you are paying. To that dealership getting 23.9 percent financing when banks are quoting 12 percent: Happy motoring.

NOTES

—American Motors Corp.'s longer-wheelbase utility vehicle, which will succeed the Jeep CJ series, will be called Wrangler. Tentative plans call for Wrangler to go on sale in late spring.

—Pontiac said the minicar it will import from Daewoo of South Korea for the 1988 model year will be called LeMans, a name last used in 1982 on Pontiac's midsize car line before it changed to the 6000 designation.

Purchase of Cessna postponed

By NUNZIO LUPO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. — General Dynamics Corp. has halted indefinitely its acquisition of Cessna Aircraft Co., saying it didn't want to endanger Cessna's chances of obtaining new military contracts.

The Navy suspended General Dynamics on Dec. 3 from receiving new government contracts because the defense giant was facing a federal indictment accusing it of conspiring to submit fraudulent bills on an anti-aircraft gun it was building.

The purchase of Cessna was to have been final on Wednesday, but Cessna Chairman Russ Meyer said General Dynamics wanted to postpone it. He said the company wasn't backing out on the $683 million deal to buy Cessna.

General Dynamics has bought 18.9 million shares, or 95 percent, of Cessna's outstanding common stock for $30 a share. All that remains is for General Dynamics to declare the companies officially merged.

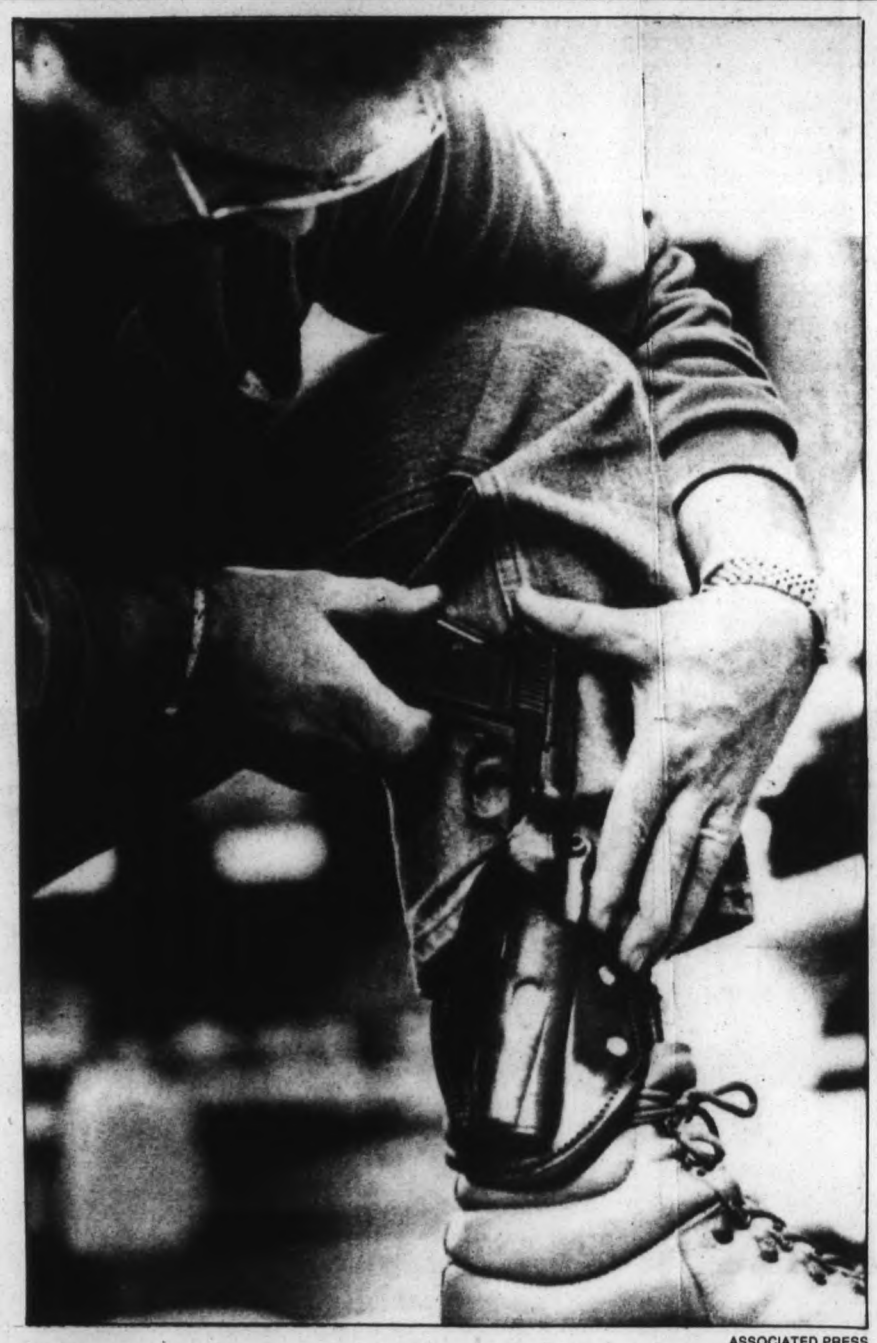
"It was their understanding that if they closed the Cessna merger today ... Cessna would also be under that (suspension), and we didn't know if that would be one day or one week," Meyer said.

A Navy spokeswoman confirmed that the Pentagon would continue to consider Cessna and General Dynamics as separate until the merger was consummated.

Meyer said he expected the delay to be a "short-term thing. The hope is that this will be resolved in the next several weeks."

Several defense companies were suspended in 1985 for relatively brief periods of time. General Dynamics was suspended from receiving new military contracts last year from May 21 to Aug. 13. When the ban was lifted, the company received $1 billion in defense work.

Meyer said the company's chief concern was that a Cessna proposal to build or refurbish jet trainers for the Air Force would be affected by the ban if the companies merged. Cessna has estimated that winning the jet trainer contract would generate work in Wichita for 500 to 800 people.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUSTOM-MADE HOLSTER — Lou Alessi checks how a handgun fits into one of the concealment ankle holsters his company makes in Tonawanda, N.Y. Alessi and his two partners make more than 100 types of holsters for concealed weapons. Each holster is made for a specific gun.

Mercury breaks mold of automobile design

By JOHN HICKS
Orlando Sentinel

Automobile design shoots on toward the 21st century, with grace, elegance — and some way-out shapes guaranteed to spark debate. The Mercury Sable and Ford Taurus, for example, are sure-fire conversation starters. Among the new crop of streamlined, futuristic cars, they are daring mold-breakers.

The Sable, moving into a spot in the Mercury lineup being vacated by the dated Marquis model, is a wind-resistant exercise in styling and, outfitted with a V-6 engine option, a performer in keeping with its image. This judgment is based on a test drive in a $14,160 Sable GS.

Absolutely white with a predominantly dark-blue interior, the test car seemed to have leaped fully realized from the drawing board. That is, it didn't appear to have suffered at the hands of a committee; consequently, it could function as art as well as transportation.

And Sable is artful, swooping upward from an aerodynamically flush front "laser lightbar grille" and terminating in "wraparound" rear glass and trimmed-off trunk. "European" is the word that automatically springs to mind these days, but "universal" might be the better description, implying as it does that there is a cosmic common sense at work here, decreeing that cars ought to be shaped by the elements in which they operate. Voila, Sable — a car that works in partnership with, rather than against, the wind.

OK, with its low nose and rounded body, Sable looks great; but is it going to run with its potential rivals — the Audi, the Mercedes, the BMW? Well, we're talking about a car with a $10,700 base price against cars that cost far, far more than that. The test Sable seemed solid — no rattles, no plastic chattering, no obnoxious mechanical racket — and it carried three-year power-train and five-year corrosion-protection warranties. These factors weigh in Sable's favor, but the road to auto longevity and renown is a long and difficult one. For the time being, though, Sable is headed in the right direction.

Heading up the test car was the three-liter V-6 engine, which with its four-speed, automatic-overdrive transmission, represented an additional $611 well spent. This electronically fuel-injected engine puts out 140 horsepower and 160 pounds-feet of torque without benefit of such esoteric go-faster gear as a turbocharger or intercooler. It started easily, ran fine with only a few miles of break-in and was a quick accelerator in the Interstate chariot races. It stalled a couple of times, but time and adjustment likely would cure that problem.

Handling was quite respectable for a 2,932-pound, four-door sedan designed to haul up to six passengers. The fully independent suspension, with coil springs, gas-pressurized shocks and front stabilizer bar, partnered well with power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering and Firestone Supreme radial tires.

While it is the exterior that stops traffic, Sable's interior is equally worthy of notice.

Among many clever fillips, its most striking, perhaps, is an oval instrument panel that manages to make even its fake-woodgrain trim look good.

The test car also boasted optional electronic instruments ($305), including a digital speedometer, a 7,000-rpm bar-graph tachometer and a digital fuel computer that gives readings for instant miles per gallon, average mpg and miles to empty.

As a loaded model, the test Sable GS had goodies galore.

Among them: extended-range fuel tank ($46), electric door locks ($257) and windows ($282), air conditioner ($762), tilt steering wheel ($115) with leather wrapping ($59), digital clock ($78), speed control ($176), rear-window defroster ($145), tinted glass ($115) and "twin-comfort seats" ($195).

Streamlined cars are not new. They have popped up from time to time over the years, but more often as oddities than as viable products. In the 1980s, however, they appear to be here to stay. Fuel efficiency, handling and sophisticated manufacturing technology have teamed to make aerodynamic cars attractive in more ways than one.

Someday, the Mercury Sable may be remembered as a pioneer; for now, it's ahead of its time.

Eastern Airlines seeks support for pay cuts

By DAVID LYONS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The top two executives at Eastern Airlines, in the aftermath of a consultant's report that urges a temporary shutdown of the airline to win labor concessions, rejected that advice this week and appealed for public support to help force the unions to accept pay cuts.

In an interview, Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said he does not intend to follow the report's recommendations, adding that "management's position is that the program we have offered is sufficient." Management's program involves asking for major new compensation concessions by Eastern's 40,000 employees that would reduce pay by 20 percent and require additional work by employees.

Borman and Eastern president Joseph Leonard spoke at a luncheon sponsored by Knight-Ridder Newspapers attended by 40 community leaders.

Borman dismissed a proposal by machinists union leader Charles Bryan that Eastern employees should buy more stock, take control of the company and oust top management.

"That doesn't address the problem," Borman said, adding that labor has failed to deal with the pressures applied on older airlines by post-deregulation upstarts.

> "The board of directors has lost its credibility with the employees, who simply do not believe the company can — or even needs to — take draconian measures required to keep Eastern economically viable in today's competitive world."
>
> **Avmark Inc.**
> consultant for Eastern

"Their only approach is to get rid of management," he said.

This week's public disclosure of the consultant's report, compiled by Avmark Inc. of Arlington, Va., infuriated Eastern's labor leaders and prompted them to accuse management of trying to set the stage for a bankruptcy filing. Borman denied the charge.

"That was a report commissioned by the executive committee of the board of directors," Borman said. "As far as I know there was no one in management that had anything to do with it."

The report charges that Eastern's labor leaders have been intransigent, and that it is naive to assume that trading union representation on the board for temporary concessions will fix the airline's problems.

The report is scheduled to be reviewed by Eastern's board of directors on Tuesday.

Under a worst-case scenario, the report said, "Eastern requires cost reductions of $650 millon to $700 million simply to break even, and close to $1 billion for a five percent operating (profit) margin before taxes."

It goes on to recommend an 11-point course of action that includes shutting down the airline and possibly seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors to extract concessions from the unions.

"The board of directors has lost its credibility with the employees, who simply do not believe the company can — or even needs to — take draconian measures required to keep Eastern economically viable in today's competitive world," the report said. "The major task the company faces is regaining this credibility."

Borman, though, contradicted that finding, saying that he and Leonard found a favorable employee response to the company's program of cutting wages and benefits on a recent 15-day tour of Eastern's system.

"I don't think we've got a problem dealing with the trenches," he said.

He also made a pitch for the leaders' backing in Eastern's war of words with its flight attendants, machinists and pilots unions.

"We're asking for 100 percent of your support," said Leonard. "We need you and I think you need us."

In another development, Eastern said it was notified by the National Mediation Board that a mediator has been assigned to contract talks with its 4,200 pilots.

"Mediator Robert Brown will be at ALPA headquarters in Coral Gables (Fla.) to commence mediation Monday," said Eastern spokesman Jerry Cosley.

Eastern has been heavily lobbying the board to speed up contract talks with the pilots and attendants so it can meet a Feb. 28 deadline set by its lenders to win cheaper labor agreements with all three unions.

Neither Borman nor Leonard had an answer for what would happen if they couldn't win a new deal with the machinists, whose contract is not amendable until the end of next year.

Asked what will happen if [illegible] fails, Borman said, "We'll get it done in time."

Retailers report modest gains

By TERESA BLOSSOM
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Troy, Mich.-based K mart Corp. reported record sales for December on Thursday, but gains by it and the nation's other leading retailers for their most important retail sales month were modest compared to a year ago.

K mart, the nation's second-largest retailer, said sales rose 5.7 percent to an all-time high of $3.59 billion for the five-week period ending Jan. 1, compared with $3.39 billion during the comparable five-week period a year ago.

Comparable sales — those at K mart stores open for at least one year — continued their downward slide, falling 0.3 percent from last year's level. However, the decrease was hailed as a positive sign by K mart officials because it was not as steep as drops posted since May, the month the retailer last reported a gain in comparable store sales.

"Comparable store sales were relatively strong," said Robert Brewer, senior vice president of finance. "Overall, substantial sales were generated by markdowns last year, but that resulted in lower profit margins. This year, there were promotions, but they were planned promotions. [illegible]

"From that respect, it was a better sales comparison and the strongest we've had in the past seven months," Brewer said.

K mart trimmed its inventory for the five-week period — which included most of the Christmas shopping season when retailers make as much as 50 percent of their sales and profit — by 10 percent over its comparable 1984 inventory level, Brewer said.

In 1984, retailers overstocked merchandise in anticipation of a strong Christmas sales season but were forced to make heavy markdowns in prices when it became obvious customers weren't spending heavily.

Although retailers fared better this Christmas, "there was no real buying enthusiasm on the part of the consumer," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York. "Business was satisfactory, but not strong. Part of the lack of strength in sales, just part of it, was due to the fact that we had six fewer shopping days."

Bernard Fauber, K mart chairman, said: "Given the shorter holiday selling season and the soft economy this year, we are pleased with the sales results for December 1985."

K mart's revamped apparel merchandise, which includes a line of [illegible] designed by actress Jaclyn Smith rose 9 percent.

MUTUAL FUNDS

— A-A —

Fund	High	Low	Bid	Chg.
AARP Invst:				
CapGr n	19.43	19.10	19.14—	.01
GinieM n	15.95	15.77	15.77—	.16
GenBd n	15.80	15.67	15.67—	.09
GrwInc n	19.46	18.97	19.04—	.18
TxFBd n	15.81	15.65	15.71+	.07
TxFSh n	15.37	15.26	15.35+	.09
ABT Midwest:				
Emerg	15.61	15.19	15.29—	.14
GrwthInc	12.52	12.23	12.25—	.11
IntGv n	10.48	10.40	10.40—	.07
LG Gvt	10.90	10.78	10.78—	.11
SecInc	11.05	10.84	10.85—	.12
UtilIncm	16.75	16.30	16.39—	.08
ADTEK n	10.93	10.81	10.81—	.08
AcornFd n	38.07	37.44	37.53—	.32
AfutureFd n	13.36	13.01	13.01—	.34
AIM Funds:				
ConvYld	12.42	12.23	12.31	
Greenway	10.28	9.97	9.97—	.20
HiYield	10.02	10.01	10.01+	.01
Sumit	6.60	6.37	6.39—	.09
AMEV Funds:				
Capitl	12.49	12.15	12.17—	.06
Grwth	14.56	14.12	14.19—	.07
Specl n	22.24	21.54	21.66—	.01
US Gvt	10.18	10.06	10.06—	.08
Alliance Cap:				
Chemical	11.34	10.96	10.96—	.17
HiGrade	11.24	11.12	11.12—	.07
HiYield	10.08	10.07	10.08	
Intl	16.97	16.72	16.72—	.11
Mortg	9.97	9.85	9.85—	.11
Surveyor	14.10	13.62	13.73—	.15
Tech	20.66	19.94	20.04—	.49
AlphaFnd	21.75	21.00	21.00—	.43
Amer Capital:				
CorpBd	7.32	7.30	7.30	
Comstk	14.97	14.62	14.65—	.08
Enterp	14.46	13.87	13.87—	.20
ExchFd n	52.56	50.89	51.04—	.81
FundAm	11.45	11.10	11.11—	.23
GovtSec	11.88	11.76	11.76—	.09
Growth n	27.54	26.89	26.97—	.33
Harbor	14.14	13.88	13.88—	.08
HiYldInv	10.50	10.48	10.48—	.01
MuniBond	20.05	19.78	19.99+	.25
OTC	10.39	10.07	10.11—	.09
Pace Fnd	22.08	21.45	21.47—	.23
Providnt	4.79	4.68	4.68—	.07
Venture	14.63	14.05	14.11—	.23
American Funds:				
AmBalan	11.71	11.44	11.44—	.20
AmcapFd	9.73	9.46	9.46—	.12
AmMutl	16.80	16.29	16.29—	.36
BondFd	14.08	13.95	13.95—	.07
Eupac	18.91	18.83	18.87+	.13
FundmInvs	14.47	14.00	14.00—	.29
Govt	14.79	14.56	14.56—	.20
GrowthFd	14.66	14.25	14.29—	.20
IncomeFd	11.66	11.46	11.48—	.09
InvCoA	12.15	11.75	11.75	
NewEcon	19.72	19.30	19.30—	.17
NewPerspFd	9.18	9.02	9.02—	.08
TaxExpt	10.74	10.59	10.65+	.09
WshMut	11.11	10.75	10.75—	.26
AmGwth	8.49	8.07	8.07—	.25
AmHeritge n	2.42	2.37	2.37—	.03
Am Invest n	7.25	6.96	6.98—	.16
Am InvInc n	9.37	9.31	9.31—	.01
Am medAsc n	40.74	40.02	40.02—	.23
Am NatGrth	4.64	4.49	4.51—	.08
Am NatInco	20.44	19.90	19.94—	.31
Amway Mutl	6.88	6.66	6.66—	.15
Analytic n	149.75	147.22	147.22—	1.10
Armstng n	7.85	7.62	7.62—	.15
Axe Houghton:				
Fund B	11.20	11.01	11.01—	.09
IncomFd	5.32	5.25	5.25—	.05
StockFd	8.97	8.68	8.69—	.21
Babson Group:				
Bond n	1.63	1.62	1.62—	.01
Entrp n	13.03	12.15	12.15—	.79
Gwth n	13.05	12.48	12.48—	.38
TaxFr	9.27	9.09	9.19+	.13
UMB Stock n	12.84	12.52	12.52—	.21
UMB Bd n	10.97	10.91	10.91—	.04
Value	13.22	12.56	12.56—	.49
BLC Funds:				
CapAc	17.46	16.88	16.88—	.41
Govt	11.08	10.88	10.88	
Gwth	18.46	17.78	17.78—	.45
BartlBV n	12.52	12.30	12.30—	.13
BeaconGth n	17.39	17.27	17.27—	.14
BeaconHill n	23.29	22.48	22.48—	.70
Benham Capital:				
CalTFI n	10.69	10.48	10.65+	.21
CalTFIn n	10.27	10.17	10.27+	.10
Cap TNT n	11.03	10.88	10.88—	.10
GNMA	10.34	10.18	10.20—	.13
Berger Group:				
100 Fund n	17.47	17.11	17.16—	.07
101 Fund n	16.36	15.89	15.93—	.14
Boston Co:				
CapApr n	32.51	31.74	31.74—	.35
MgdIn n	11.86	11.75	11.75—	.06
SpGth n	21.38	20.92	21.00—	.18
Bowser n	2.43	2.39	2.40—	.01
BruceFd n	87.16	83.51	83.74—	1.93
Bull & Bear Gp:				
CapGth n	16.08	15.61	15.61—	.18
Equitl n	11.57	11.32	11.32—	.11
Golconda n	10.43	9.69	10.43+	.84
HiYield n	14.59	14.56	14.56—	.03
CalMun n	10.66	10.60	10.64+	.04
Calvert Group:				
Equity n	20.01	19.28	19.28—	.43
Inco n	16.88	16.65	16.65—	.19
Social n	20.82	20.37	20.37—	.25
TxFLtd n	10.53	10.49	10.52+	.04
TxFLng n	16.08	15.89	16.01+	.16
WashAr	16.65	16.30	16.30—	.18
Calvin Bullock:				
BalShs	13.58	13.18	13.18—	.27
Grwth	18.84	18.22	18.22—	.22
Canadian	8.20	8.08	8.08—	.10
DivShs	3.38	3.27	3.27—	.07
USGvt	12.48	12.33	12.33—	.14
AggGr.	7.65	7.34	7.34—	.23
HiInco	10.85	10.76	10.76—	.07
MoInco	12.22	12.04	12.04—	.13
TaxFree	10.53	10.49	10.49+	.04
Cappiello	13.58	13.17	13.17—	.20
Cardinal	13.52	13.12	13.12—	.32
CarnGv				
CentryShr n	17.94	17.47	17.51—	.09
CharterFd n	6.97	6.74	6.74—	.15
ChpsdeDollr n	11.42	11.07	11.07—	.98
ChestnutSt n	58.46	56.61	56.61—	1.24
CIGNA Funds:				
Agresv	12.72	12.41	12.45—	.15
Growth	15.10	14.65	14.65—	.26
HiYld	10.13	10.12	10.13+	.02
Income	7.56	7.48	7.48—	.06
MuniBd	7.94	7.78	7.83+	.09
Value	13.00	12.76	12.78—	.12
Colonial Funds:				
AdvGold	14.98	14.41	14.98+	.58
CapApr	16.78	16.16	16.16—	.34
CorpCsh	49.63	49.23	49.29—	.11
CorpCsII	49.09	48.85	48.99+	.14
EnhMtg	14.63	14.53	14.54—	.10
Fund	16.59	16.14	16.14—	.28
GvtSec	12.42	12.22	12.22—	.19
Grwth Shrs	11.89	11.47	11.47—	.13
High Yield	7.58	7.52	7.57+	.01
Income	7.23	7.16	7.18—	.03
OptInc	8.38	8.20	8.20—	.09
OptIntl	11.27	11.07	11.07—	.14
TXIns	7.51	7.37	7.37	
TaxExpt	13.07	12.97	13.02+	.13
Columbia Funds:				
Fixed n	13.02	12.87	12.87—	.13
Grth n	28.53	27.64	27.64—	.39
Muni n	10.90	10.85	10.87+	.04
Comwlth A&B	1.52	1.50	1.51	
Comwlth C&D	2.10	2.06	2.06—	.02
Composite Group:				
BdStk n	9.87	9.77	9.82—	.02
Fund n	11.02	10.76	10.76—	.19
IncoFd	9.54	9.49	9.49—	.07
TaxEx n	7.22	7.13	7.18+	.06
USGov	1.07	1.06	1.06—	.01
ConcordFd n	27.54	27.22	27.27—	.12
ConstellGth n	22.36	21.45	21.49—	.30
Copley n	9.42	9.19	9.19—	.19
CountryCapGr	18.13	17.47	17.47—	.39
Criterion Funds:				
CmrceInc	10.29	10.02	10.02—	.15
InvQual	10.45	10.32	10.32—	.08
Lowry	9.88	9.53	9.54—	.20
PilotFund	9.65	9.20	9.20—	.21
QualTx	10.71	10.53	10.65+	.16
Sunblt	16.39	15.90	15.92—	.25
US Gvt	10.27	10.19	10.19—	.07
DFA Sml n	179.93	173.61	173.61—	4.76
DFA Fx n	101.80	100.93	100.93—	.74
Dean Witter:				
CalTxF n	11.68	11.46	11.60+	.14
Convrt	10.57	10.45	10.45—	.05
DvGth n r	8.90	8.68	8.68—	.11
DivGth n	16.51	16.09	16.10—	.23
HiYld	13.72	13.66	13.66—	.03
IndVal r n	12.79	12.38	12.39—	.25
NYTxF n	10.78	10.62	10.70+	.11
NtlRsc n	7.45	7.28	7.30—	.08
Optn n	10.18	9.97	9.97—	.15
SearsTE n	11.74	11.49	11.64+	.19
TaxAd n	10.47	10.40	10.47+	.08
TaxEx	11.06	10.86	10.96+	.14
USGvt n	10.52	10.44	10.44—	.06
WrldW n	13.53	13.29	13.31—	.11
Delaware Group:				
DMC Tx	10.84	10.76	10.83+	.08
DecaturInc	16.39	15.96	15.98—	.23
Delawre	21.20	20.55	20.55—	.28
Delchstr	7.83	7.82	7.82—	.01
TaxFree Pa	7.40	7.36	7.39+	.04
Delta Trend	14.02	13.62	13.71	
GNMA	9.34	9.31	9.31—	.02
USGvt	9.33	9.30	9.30—	.03
DepstCap n	13.75	13.27	13.27—	.28
DepstTr n	22.16	21.56	21.70—	.16
DepstCu n	10.16	10.13	10.13—	.01
DG Div n	25.89	25.42	25.43—	.34
DodgCox n	32.29	31.58	31.63—	.33
DodgCoxStk n	31.33	30.36	30.47—	.44
DbleTx	11.23	11.17	11.18+	.03
Drexel Burnham:				
Burnhm	22.05	21.53	21.53—	.35
Emerg	13.57	12.88	13.06—	.32
Govt n	10.60	10.58	10.58—	.02
Gwth	11.45	11.12	11.12—	.22
Optn n	10.29	10.19	10.19—	.04
Dreyfus Grp:				
A Bonds n	14.55	14.37	14.37—	.12
CalTx n	14.42	14.23	14.37+	.18
Dreyfus	14.02	13.82	13.84—	.04
GNMA	15.62	15.42	15.49—	.08
GenAgr	17.35	17.09	17.19+	.14
InsTax	17.37	17.03	17.27+	.27
Interm n	13.36	13.21	13.32+	.13
Leverage	18.37	18.13	18.13+	.01
GwthO n	11.82	11.63	11.63—	.03
NY Tax n	14.87	14.65	14.77+	.14
SpclInc n	8.33	8.23	8.25—	.02
TaxExmpt n	12.23	12.03	12.13+	.13
ThirdCntry n	7.60	7.47	7.47—	.02
EagleGth Shs	7.61	7.43	7.47—	.16
Eaton Vance:				
EH Stock	13.17	12.79	12.79—	.23
GvtOblg	12.10	12.00	12.00—	.07
Growth	7.15	6.99	6.99—	.10
HiYield	5.09	5.04	5.04—	.04
IncBos	9.87	9.76	9.76—	.10
Invest	8.94	8.72	8.72—	.14
MunBd	8.60	8.45	8.53+	.13
Nautilus	13.44	13.06	13.06—	.33
SpecEqty	18.39	17.96	17.96—	.25
TaxMgd	18.84	18.18	18.19—	.36
VS Specl	12.51	12.36	12.36—	.05
EmpBld	16.87	16.66	16.75+	.10
ES Totl	12.09	11.81	11.81—	.18
Evergrn n	12.88	12.60	12.60—	.13
EvrgTtl n	18.04	17.66	17.67—	.28
FPA Funds:				
Capit	11.65	11.31	11.31—	.16
NewInc n	9.40	9.35	9.35—	.02
Parmnt	13.32	13.17	13.26+	.05
Peren n	18.95	18.76	18.76—	.09
Fairmnt	221.04	213.31	213.66—	3.03
FarmBuroGt n	14.89	14.62	14.62—	.27
Federated Funds:				
CorpCs n	11.05	11.01	11.05+	.05
ExchFd n	43.92	42.77	42.82—	.43
FT Int n	15.79	15.56	15.56—	.01
FdIntr n	10.04	9.93	9.93—	.09
GNMA n	11.37	11.25	11.25—	.10
Gwth n	13.26	13.01	13.01—	.23
Hi IncmSe	12.39	12.11	12.11—	.25
HiYld n	10.65	10.51	10.51—	.11
Inco n	10.87	10.79	10.79—	.07
Short n	10.20	10.18	10.18	
ShInGv n	10.37	10.31	10.31—	.05
StkBd n	15.37	15.13	15.13—	.11
StockTr n	20.55	19.99	19.99—	.24
Fidelity Invest:				
Agresv	10.86	10.72	10.74+	.05
CalFr	9.98	9.97	9.97+	.01
CalMu n	11.02	10.86	10.96+	.11
Congress n	68.86	66.21	66.21—	1.75
Contrafnd n	12.33	12.00	12.00—	.16
CTAR	10.52	10.51	10.52+	.01
Destiny	13.22	12.80	12.80—	.16
Discover n	22.21	21.58	21.58—	.20
EqutIncm	27.81	27.39	27.39—	.17
ExchFd n	56.38	54.50	54.50—	1.18
Fidelity n	18.30	17.73	17.73—	.31
FlexBd	7.13	7.04	7.04—	.08
Fredm n	16.00	15.47	15.47—	.20
GovtSec n	9.80	9.68	9.68—	.10
HiIncoFd n	9.51	9.42	9.45—	.06
HighYield n	12.70	12.52	12.61+	.12
Ltd Muni n	9.03	8.93	8.97+	.05
Magellan	46.39	45.09	45.09—	.35
MuniBond n	7.59	7.48	7.53+	.09
MassT n	10.94	10.79	10.85+	.08
Mercury	17.14	16.75	16.75—	.11
MtgeSc	10.51	10.37	10.37—	.09
NYHYld	11.65	11.47	11.56+	.10
OTC	16.44	16.06	16.14+	.08
OverFd	18.70	18.36	18.36—	.18
Puritan n	12.47	12.35	12.35—	.22
Qual n	15.27	14.96	14.96—	.16
SelBrok	11.29	11.00	11.00—	.13
SelChm	12.73	12.48	12.48—	.04
SelCmptr	11.44	11.07	11.07—	.27
SelFood	11.49	11.16	11.16—	.26
SelDefAer	14.49	13.94	13.94—	.39
SelElec	11.29	11.08	11.08—	.13
SelErgy	11.29	11.02	11.05+	.03
SelFncl	28.62	28.16	28.19+	.17
SelHlth	27.54	26.73	26.73—	.43
SelLeisur	18.02	17.58	17.58—	.10
SelMetl	9.48	8.80	9.48+	.83
SelTech	22.21	21.57	21.57—	.34
SelTelcm	11.17	10.95	10.95—	.07
SelUtil	22.70	22.05	22.05—	.32
SpecSit	13.73	13.24	13.24—	.27
Thrift n	11.07	10.97	10.97—	.07
Trend n	45.98	44.23	44.23—	.81
FiduCap n	21.77	20.97	20.97—	.39
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics n	8.66	8.43	8.43—	.10
FnclTx n	15.37	15.10	15.22+	.16
HiYld n	8.40	8.32	8.32—	.04
Industrl n	4.74	4.57	4.57—	.07
Income n	9.54	9.25	9.26—	.12
Selct n	6.93	6.86	6.86	
WldTc n	8.42	8.12	8.13—	.15
Fst Investors:				
Bond Apprc	13.02	12.97	12.97+	.02
Discovery	11.65	11.36	11.42—	.19
Govt	12.17	12.09	12.09—	.02
Growth	6.60	6.38	6.44—	.04
Income	5.97	5.96	5.96—	.02
IntlSec	13.28	12.96	12.96—	.07
NatResc	4.82	4.57	4.82+	.24
NYTaxFr	13.07	13.04	13.07+	.04
90-10	12.54	12.42	12.45+	.05
Option	5.05	4.95	4.95—	.05
Tax Exmpt	9.50	9.48	9.50+	.02
Flagship Group:				
CrpCsh	47.59	47.38	47.59+	.18
MichDb	9.81	9.78	9.79+	.03
OhioDb	9.90	9.85	9.90+	.08
FlexFd n	11.56	11.14	11.14—	.26
44 Wall Eq	4.95	4.71	4.78—	.05
44 Wall St n	3.73	3.52	3.58—	.09
Founders Group:				
Grwth n	8.27	8.03	8.03—	.12
Incom n	14.84	14.52	14.57—	.16
Mutual n	9.86	9.46	9.46—	.26
Specl n	26.90	26.45	26.45—	.11
Franklin Group:				
AGE Fund	3.67	3.66	3.66	
CrpCsh	9.30	9.26	9.30+	.04
DNTC	10.62	10.24	10.29—	.17
Equity	5.90	5.70	5.70—	.12
FedTaxFr	11.18	11.14	11.18+	.08
Gold	8.18	7.48	8.18+	.83
Growth	14.04	13.63	13.63—	.27
MichTxF	10.81	10.70	10.79+	.11
NY Tax	11.01	10.96	11.01+	.08
OptionFd	6.41	6.30	6.30—	.05
Utilities	7.21	7.02	7.05—	.04
Income Stk	2.12	2.10	2.10	
USGovt Sec	7.46	7.38	7.38—	.04
CalTFr	6.75	6.71	6.75+	.06
FreedGoldG	15.45	15.38	15.38—	.03
FreedRg	10.68	10.53	10.53—	.05
Fd ofSW	11.41	11.11	11.12—	.22
FundTrust:				
Aggress n	12.50	12.26	12.26—	.07
Growth n	12.14	11.93	11.93—	.09
GroInc f n	11.98	11.74	11.74—	.09
Geico	25.85	25.79	25.80+	.13
GIT HYld n	11.13	11.06	11.10+	.17
GIT Inc n	9.59	9.58	9.58—	.01
GT Pacific n	17.80	17.69	17.74+	.06
GatwyOptn n	14.71	14.62	14.63—	.03
Gen Elec Inv:				
ElfunI n	11.32	11.28	11.28—	.04
ElfunTr n	26.56	25.58	25.58—	.56
ElfunTxEx n	10.88	10.74	10.82+	.11
S&S n	36.66	35.51	35.51—	.82
S&S Long n	11.60	11.58	11.58—	.02
GenSecurit n	13.06	12.41	12.41—	.46
GintelEris n	40.02	38.43	38.43—	.81
GintelFd n	84.80	81.14	81.14—	1.97
GrdsnE n	11.32	10.81	10.81—	.31
GrdsnE n	13.97	13.45	13.45—	.28
GwthWsh	10.33	10.16	10.26+	.01
GrowthInd n	11.81	11.52	11.52—	.22
Guardian Funds:				
Bond	11.64	11.54	11.54—	.04
ParkAv	21.22	20.82	20.85—	.43
Stock	15.56	15.14	15.14—	.32
Ham HDA	6.89	6.75	6.75—	.07
HartwellGth n	11.40	11.09	11.12—	.18
HartwllLevr n	13.77	13.19	13.25—	.20
HawaiiTx	10.54	10.43	10.49+	.08
Heartland	13.75	13.39	13.49—	.12
Horac Man n	26.09	25.27	25.27—	.52
Hummer	12.37	12.01	12.01—	.23
Hutton Group:				
Bond n r	12.03	11.73	11.73—	.26
Calif	10.55	10.42	10.49+	.08
Emrg n r	13.18	12.77	12.80—	.24
Gwth n r	14.07	13.71	13.72—	.09
OptnInc n	8.99	8.82	8.83—	.07
GovSec n	10.20	10.03	10.03—	.15
Basic n	11.32	10.97	10.97—	.23
Natl	11.35	11.16	11.26+	.13
NY Mun	10.85	10.71	10.78+	.08
PrecM n	10.24	9.43	10.24+	.93
IRI Stk	9.71	9.38	9.38—	.23
IDS Mutual:				
IDS Ag r n	8.05	7.84	7.87—	.01
IDS Eq r n	6.83	6.68	6.69—	.07
IDS Fdl	5.16	5.06	5.06—	.04
IDS In r n	5.84	5.78	5.78—	.05
IDS Bond	5.03	4.99	4.99—	.03
IDS EqPl	9.34	9.06	9.07—	.16
IDS Disc	7.63	7.39	7.44—	.10
IDS Ex	5.07	5.04	5.04—	.02
IDS Gth	19.53	18.79	18.82—	.27
IDS HiYield	4.36	4.33	4.35+	.03
IDS Int	7.26	7.15	7.15—	.10
IDS NewDim	9.29	9.06	9.07—	.11
IDS Progr	7.24	7.09	7.13—	.04
MgtRat	6.00	5.83	5.83—	.06
Mutual	11.83	11.61	11.62—	.12
IDS TaxEx	3.85	3.80	3.84+	.05
PrecMt	4.56	4.20	4.56+	.39
Stock	18.69	18.17	18.17—	.24
Select	8.44	8.36	8.36—	.06
ISI Group:				
Growth	7.15	7.03	7.09+	.01
Income	3.74	3.74	3.74	
Trst Shr	10.66	10.54	10.55—	.10
Idex	10.93	10.74	10.74—	.10
IndustFd n	6.08	5.99	5.99—	.06
Institution Fds:				
CapAp f	32.11	32.07	32.07+	.14
DivEq f	11.41	11.40	11.40+	.04
IntlFd	12.52	12.35	12.52+	.15
IntMu f	10.16	10.15	10.16+	.02
Mangd f	11.82	11.81	11.82+	.01
SpcGth	21.18	21.14	21.14+	.17
Integrated Resc:				
CapAp r n	11.93	11.68	11.70—	.09
HmeIn n r	10.75	10.62	10.64—	.07
TxFree	12.33	12.31	12.31	
IntInvestrs	10.37	9.74	10.37+	.73
Int Investors	10.37	9.74	+	.73
Invst Portfolio:				
Equit n	10.59	10.29	10.30—	.16
GvtPl n	8.49	8.39	8.39—	.07
HiYld n	9.21	9.18	9.18—	.03
Optn n	8.53	8.36	8.36—	.09
ITB Group:				
InvTrBos	12.01	11.59	11.59—	.28
HiIncPlus	14.70	14.63	14.64+	.01
MassTxFr	15.87	15.69	15.78+	.11
InvRsh n	5.06	4.93	4.93—	.07
IstelFd n	14.06	13.58	13.58—	.35
IvyGth n	16.10	15.65	15.70—	.21
IvyInstInv n	147.96	143.88	144.04—	1.96
JP Growth	16.03	15.51	15.52—	.36
JP Income	9.38	9.24	9.24—	.10
Janus Fund:				
Fund n	13.37	13.09	13.09—	.09
Value n	12.29	12.02	12.02—	.14
Ventr n	25.19	24.93	25.00+	.07
John Hancock:				
Bond	15.78	15.62	15.62—	.25
Globl	11.62	11.59	11.59	
Growth	13.78	13.34	13.34—	1.15
SpclEq	6.11	5.96	5.98	
USGvSecRd	9.18	9.10	9.10—	.13
TaxExmp	10.26	10.08	10.17—	.22
USGvSecTr	10.74	10.59	10.62—	.11
Kaufmann n	1.11	1.11	1.11	
Kemper Funds:				
Calif	13.53	13.39	13.45+	.13
Income	8.80	8.76	8.76—	.03
Growth	12.36	12.00	12.01—	.16
HighYield	10.86	10.84	10.84	
IntlFund	18.64	18.24	18.24—	.28
MunicpBnd	9.07	8.94	9.02+	.10
Option	10.94	10.74	10.74—	.09
Summit	27.21	26.60	26.60—	.31
Technology	12.38	12.00	12.00—	.21
TotReturn	15.29	14.91	14.92—	.16
US Gvt	9.51	9.36	9.36—	.09
KyTxFr	6.52	6.45	6.52+	.08
Keystone Mass:				
InvBd1 n r	17.00	16.78	16.78—	.17
MdBdB2 n r	19.26	19.15	19.15—	.07
DisB84 n r	8.09	8.07	8.07	
IncoK1 n r	9.36	9.15	9.16—	.11
GwthK2 n r	7.74	7.54	7.54—	.11
HGCmS1 n r	21.47	20.78	20.78—	.33
GthS3 n r	8.81	8.55	8.57—	.09
LopCS4 n r	6.47	6.25	6.25—	.09
Intl n r	5.71	5.59	5.60—	.12
KPM R N	12.00	11.13	12.00+	.99
TxExTr	10.51	10.38	10.38+	.01
TaxFr n r	8.51	8.37	8.42+	.07
KdrPe r n	13.38	13.15	13.15—	.33
KdrPGovt r	15.41	15.17	15.17—	.22
LMH n	26.09	25.61	25.61—	.33
LeggMaVltr n	27.08	26.46	26.48—	.30
LeggMaToRt n	10.20	10.11	10.12	
Lehman Group:				
Capit n	19.99	19.51	19.61—	.16
Invst n	20.12	19.49	19.49—	.34
Opor n	24.60	24.02	24.04—	.37
Leverage n	8.20	7.95	7.95—	.18
Lexington Grp:				
CorpLead fr	13.36	12.92	12.92—	.28
Goldfund n	3.69	3.45	3.69+	.27
GNMA Inc n	8.00	7.91	7.91—	.06
Growth n	9.97	9.71	9.72—	.22
Research n	18.80	18.25	18.28—	.29
Liberty Family:				
AmLdr n	12.59	12.33	12.33—	.11
TxFree n	9.69	9.63	9.63	
USGvSc n	8.79	8.72	8.73—	.03
LtdTrm	12.47	12.45	12.47+	.03
LindDv n	24.65	24.10	24.10—	.42
Lindner n	19.35	19.08	19.12—	.10
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	25.65	24.47	24.66—	.28
Mutual n	21.72	21.05	21.05—	.33
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated	10.01	9.75	9.76—	.15
Bond Deb	10.61	10.12	10.12—	.48
Devel Gth	8.34	8.19	8.26+	.01
GovtSec	3.21	3.14	3.14—	.05
TaxFr	10.39	10.23	10.31+	.10
TaxNY	10.64	10.47	10.58+	.11
ValuAppr	11.93	11.44	11.44—	.40
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	17.00	16.66	16.66—	.17
Income	9.01	8.94	8.94—	.05
Municipal	7.53	7.50	7.50+	.02
Mass Financl:				
MFI	10.75	10.64	10.68+	.05
MFG	10.34	10.26	10.27—	.04
MFS Ma	10.21	10.08	10.15+	.09
MST NC	10.85	10.69	10.77+	.09
MST VA	10.50	10.37	10.44+	.11
MIT	12.30	11.89	11.89—	.21
MIG	11.26	10.88	10.88—	.20
MID	9.88	9.66	9.66—	.12
MCD	12.67	12.25	12.26—	.20
MEG	16.56	16.14	16.23—	.08
MFD	12.15	11.78	11.78—	.19
MFB	14.39	14.27	14.27—	.05
MMB	10.19	10.06	10.13+	.09
MFH	7.19	7.18	7.18+	.01
MMH	10.27	10.17	10.25+	.10
MSF	8.32	8.06	8.09—	.08
MST Md	10.21	10.11	10.16+	.07
Mathers n	22.80	22.20	22.20—	.44
Meschrt n	25.41	24.61	24.68—	.35
Merrill Lynch:				
Basic Value	16.13	15.66	15.69—	.12
CalTx	10.85	10.66	10.76+	.11
Capital	22.92	22.38	22.38—	.18
CorpDv	10.56	10.52	10.54+	.01
Equi Bond	13.24	12.96	12.96—	.18
FedSecTr	9.95	9.84	9.84—	.10
FdTomr n	13.50	13.08	13.08—	.25
HiIncom	8.27	8.25	8.26—	.02
Hi Quality	11.47	11.35	11.35—	.10
IntHld	12.36	12.13	12.15—	.16
IntTerm	11.35	11.23	11.23—	.09
LtdMat	9.78	9.76	9.78+	.02
MunHiYld	10.05	9.92	10.00+	.10
Muni Insr	7.69	7.58	7.63+	.06
NY Mun	10.76	10.39	10.76+	.38
NtlRsc	10.17	9.94	10.17+	.20
Pacific	19.50	19.35	19.38—	.05
Phoenix	12.20	11.99	12.03—	.04
Retire	10.21	10.07	10.08—	.08
SciTech	10.69	10.47	10.47—	.15
Sp Val	14.52	14.15	14.23—	.04
Mid Amer	6.90	6.76	6.76—	.05
MidAmHiGr	5.10	5.00	5.02+	.01
MSB Fund n	22.16	21.35	21.35—	.61
Mutual Benefit	13.06	12.68	12.68—	.21
Mutual of Omaha:				
America n	10.46	10.28	10.28—	.15
Growth	6.64	6.47	6.47—	.07
Income	9.21	9.13	9.14—	.02
Tax Free	11.13	10.91	11.02+	.15
MutlQual n	19.41	19.23	19.23—	.12
Mutl Shrs n	58.09	57.53	57.53—	.39
NatAviaTec n	10.60	10.35	10.35—	.25
NtlInd n	12.09	11.70	11.72—	.17
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	15.23	14.89	14.90—	.21
Bond	3.47	3.36	3.36—	.08
CalTxE	12.36	12.18	12.31+	.16
FedSecTr	11.68	11.62	11.64—	.02
Growth	9.99	9.73	9.73	
Preferred	8.22	8.16	8.16	
Income	7.16	6.99	7.00—	.09
RealEst	9.22	8.99	9.01—	.02
Stock	10.11	9.81	9.84—	.09
Tax Exmpt	9.51	9.31	9.41+	.15
TotRet	6.68	6.52	6.52—	.09
Fairfld	11.02	10.63	10.69—	.07
NatTele	13.78	13.33	13.34—	.22
Nationwide Fds:				
NatnFd	12.52	12.21	12.21—	.22
NtGwth	8.55	8.35	8.38—	.13
NtBond	9.97	9.90	9.90—	.03
NELife Fund:				
Equity	22.27	21.76	21.76—	.14
GvtSec	13.02	12.74	12.74—	.26
Growth	26.49	25.55	25.55—	.45
Income	11.04	10.88	10.88—	.12
Retire Eqt	24.74	23.89	23.89—	.17
TaxExmt	7.70	7.59	7.65+	.09
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	19.41	18.95	19.00—	.20
Guardian n	39.66	38.82	38.82—	.48
Hemisp n	8.05	7.86	7.86—	.04
Liberty n	4.40	4.35	4.35—	.04
Manhat n	8.96	8.70	8.70—	.14
Partners n	17.40	16.89	16.89—	.27
NY Muni n	1.20	1.20	1.20	
NewtonGth n	31.50	30.57	30.57—	.64
NewtonIncm n	8.47	8.42	8.42—	.04
Nicholas Group:				
Nichols n	32.53	31.96	31.96—	.27
Nich II n	15.80	15.57	15.59—	.06
NichInc n	4.00	3.93	3.93—	.03
NichsnGt n	14.23	13.69	13.69—	.38
NrestInTr n	12.74	12.71	12.72+	.02
NrestInGr n	15.43	15.02	15.02—	.18
North Star:				
Apollo n	10.48	10.15	10.21—	.23
Bond n	10.18	10.10	10.11—	.05
Region n	20.61	20.00	20.00—	.41
Stock n	14.69	14.23	14.23—	.27
NovaFund n	15.53	14.71	15.19—	.11
NuvenMun n	8.39	8.27	8.36+	.11
OldDom	23.80	23.46	23.46—	.29
OmegaFd n	14.19	13.97	13.98—	.16
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Aim	22.38	21.82	21.86	
Direct	21.57	20.95	21.11	
EqInc	8.34	8.19	8.19—	.10
Oppenhm Id	10.99	10.67	10.67—	.14
Gold	7.16	6.53	7.16+	.70
High Yield	17.39	17.35	17.36—	.04
NY Tax	11.90	11.84	11.86+	.04
Premum	21.37	20.66	20.66—	.15
Rgncy	14.99	14.55	14.60—	.20
Special	21.32	20.57	20.63—	.42
Target	19.81	18.97	18.97—	.67
TaxFree	8.97	8.87	8.93+	.09
Time	15.56	15.06	15.08—	.29
BlueCh	11.04	10.75	10.82—	.80
RetGov	10.40	10.33	10.34—	.75
USGvt	10.20	10.12	10.13—	.03
OverCount Sc	18.94	18.74	18.77+	.08
Pacific Horizon:				
Agresv	21.74	21.06	21.15—	.24
Calif n	13.35	13.16	13.30+	.15
HighYd n	15.79	15.73	15.73—	.05
Paine Webber:				
Atlas	14.04	13.74	13.74—	.21
Amer	15.13	14.87	14.87—	.11
CalTx	10.30	10.14	10.23+	.10
GNMA	10.29	10.14	10.14—	.16
HiYld	10.38	10.29	10.29—	.07
InvGrd	10.54	10.36	10.36—	.15
Olymps	10.72	10.46	10.51—	.01
TxExpt	10.66	10.50	10.59+	.11
PaxWorld n	12.63	12.30	12.30—	.08
PennSqre n	9.09	8.78	8.78—	.20
PennMutual n	7.51	7.39	7.39—	.09
PermPrt n	11.76	11.66	11.70+	.05
Phila Fund	8.67	8.40	8.40—	.16
Phoenix Series:				
BalanFd	13.05	12.77	12.77—	.17
CvFdSer	17.75	16.73	16.73—	1.04
Growth	16.53	16.07	16.07—	.29
HiYield	9.44	9.42	9.42	
StockFund	14.13	13.69	13.69—	.24
PC Cap n	11.23	10.98	11.00—	.09
Pilgrim Grp:				
PAR	22.83	22.70	22.83+	.14
GNMA	15.84	15.76	15.76—	.03
PilMag	9.06	8.87	8.87—	.06
PilgHi	7.96	7.88	7.89—	.07
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Bd	9.57	9.49	9.49—	.06
Pionr Fund	23.48	22.83	22.88—	.27
Pionr II Inc	17.63	17.10	17.10—	.38
Pionr III Inc	15.17	14.83	14.83—	.27
Plitrend n	13.69	13.28	13.28—	.13
Price Funds:				
Equin n	11.12	10.76	10.76—	.29
GNMA	10.06	9.92	9.92—	.14
Growth n	18.06	17.44	17.44—	.43
GwthInc n	14.33	13.18	13.18—	1.04
HiYld n	10.76	10.74	10.74—	.02
Income n	8.74	8.66	8.66—	.06
Intl n	18.17	17.93	17.93—	.20
NewAm	11.96	11.44	11.44—	.32
NewEra n	19.13	18.62	18.66—	.02
NewHorizn n	15.26	14.82	14.87—	.19
S+T Bond n	5.16	5.12	5.12—	.03
Tax Free n	9.22	9.09	9.14+	.08
TxFrHY n	10.83	10.71	10.76+	.06
TxFrSI n	5.14	5.11	5.13+	.02
PrinPresrv	9.21	9.05	9.21+	.14
Pro Services:				
MedTec n	12.21	11.68	11.75—	.12
Fund n	11.42	10.96	10.96—	.23
Income n	9.03	8.88	8.88—	.10
Prudential Bache:				
AdjPfd n	24.12	24.05	24.09+	.04
CalMu nr	11.18	11.02	11.12+	.11
Equt nr	18.29	17.76	17.79—	.22
Globl n r	15.03	14.80	14.80—	.16
GovPl n r	10.49	10.37	10.37—	.11
GvtSc n	10.65	10.56	10.56—	.09
GthOp nr	13.00	12.55	12.55—	.31
HiYld nr	10.35	10.34	10.34+	.01
HYMu nr	15.64	15.44	15.54+	.13
IncVr n r	10.24	10.03	10.03—	.11
MuNY nr	11.30	11.19	11.26+	.09
OptG n r	18.35	18.02	18.05—	.03
Qual nr	15.96	15.76	15.76—	.17
Rsch n r	10.56	10.21	10.21—	.12
Util n r	13.08	12.71	12.73—	.15
Putnam Funds:				
CCsArp	47.80	47.65	47.76+	.12
CCsDsp	48.33	48.04	48.04—	.10
CalTax	14.82	14.65	14.76+	.13
Capitl n	8.13	7.88	7.95—	.07
Convert	15.49	15.33	15.33	
EngyRes	12.04	11.90	12.04+	.15
George	13.23	12.89	12.89—	.24
Gro&Inc	12.97	12.64	12.65—	.21
Health	18.03	17.34	17.50—	.17
HighInc	12.28	12.10	12.13—	.28
HighYld	15.79	15.74	15.74—	.03
Income	7.36	7.29	7.29—	.04
InfoSc	12.79	12.35	12.36—	.27
Intl Equ	23.89	23.63	23.63+	.05
Invest	12.00	11.56	11.56—	.25
NY TaxEx	16.27	16.02	16.17+	.18
Option	10.77	10.54	10.54—	.57
Option II	11.72	11.57	11.57—	.07
TaxExmpt	24.31	23.86	24.07+	.28
TFHiY r	13.44	13.20	13.33+	.17
TF Insur r	13.61	13.40	13.53+	.17
US Gtd	14.75	14.63	14.63—	.08
Vista	18.01	17.55	17.62—	.19
Voyage	19.11	18.53	18.60—	.17
Quasar n	60.17	58.40	58.63—	.58
QuestF n	24.93	24.46	24.46—	.34
Rainbow n	4.85	4.69	4.69—	.01
ReaGro	16.17	15.97	16.01+	.02
Rightme f	29.08	28.20	28.20—	.55
RochTax	10.61	10.41	10.47+	.01
RoweTF				
RoyceFd n	8.81	8.67	8.67—	.08
SFT Eqt	10.90	10.40	10.40—	.36

3-D helmet developed

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Picture this: You strap on a helmet, flip on the computer it's attached to and suddenly you're at a Bruce Springsteen concert — seeing and hearing what's going on.

Now, imagine how you'd feel if the computerized helmet allowed you to see and hear what it's like to walk onto the stage itself.

Don't worry if you can't carry a tune. It would just be a computer simulation, courtesy of some researchers at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Using commonly available consumer electronics technology, these researchers have developed a three-dimensional, multisensory simulator you can wear as a helmet.

The helmet isn't really for consumer use, even though it's on display in Las Vegas at the Consumer Electronics Show, which will close today, amid pocket-sized televisions, car stereos and videocassette recorders. The helmet's creators say its eventual use within the space agency probably will be on an orbiting space station.

"We're really trying to meet NASA's needs, but we won't mind spinoffs," said Michael McGreevy, one of the scientists who has spent the last year working on the helmet. McGreevy and a couple of his partners from the Ames Research Center brought the helmet to this gadget lovers' convention because it uses two liquid-crystal display television screens made by Citizen Watch Co. Ltd., a Tokyo electronics maker with a big booth.

How did a team of NASA scientists get together with a foreign firm? It was by chance. They were out shopping for LCD screens to put in the helmet and ended up buying a couple of pocket televisions in a local Radio Shack. Ripping open the TVs to get at the LCD screens, they discovered that the devices were actually made by Citizen, which was more than willing to cooperate with the research.

Fantasy aside, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has some very serious uses for this device. One use might be to guide a robot working outside an orbiting space station.

Instead of having to rely on remote controllers to guide the robot's actions, a space worker could use the helmet — in conjunction with a pair of wired gloves — to manipulate the robot as though the worker was outside, floating in space.

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*2% APR financing available when financing a maximum of $7,500 for 24 months on any new 1986 VW Jetta in stock purchased at manufacturer's suggested retail price to include factory installed options, accessories and destination charges. Offer expires January 15, 1986.

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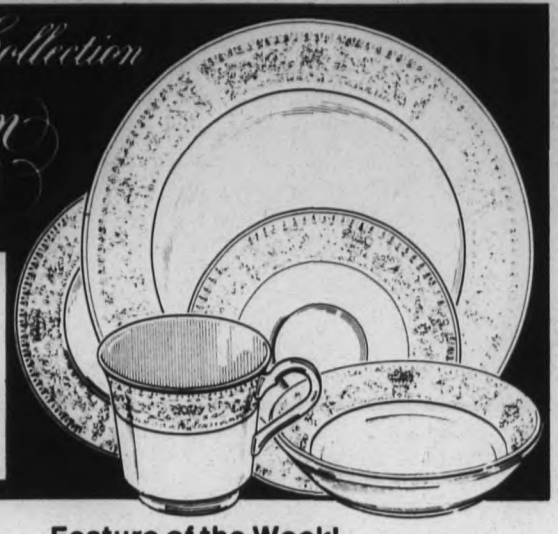

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1 · 6-11	Dinner Plate	$2.99	$.79
2 · 7-12	Cup	2.99	.79
3 · 8-13	Saucer	2.99	.79
4 · 9-14	Bread & Butter Plate	2.99	.79
5 · 10-15	Dessert Dish	2.99	.79

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Feature of the Week!

BRIDAL BOUQUET — MUTED FLORAL STYLING & DELICATE BLUE DESIGNS

LACE BOUQUET — WHITE ON WHITE LACE DECORATION, AN AMERICAN TRADITION

The Dinner Plate

79¢

REG. VALUE $2.99

SAVE 30¢ A LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE 'A' SOLD WHOLE ONLY

Frying Chickens 49¢ LB.

PERDUE FRYING CHICKENS, SOLD WHOLE ONLY 59¢ LB.

SAVE 30¢ A LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE 'A'

Mixed Fryer Parts 49¢ LB.

2-BRST. QTRS., 2-LEG QTRS., 1-BACK, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLET PKS.

PERDUE MIXED FRYER PARTS 59¢ LB.

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE 'A' 3-LBS. OR MORE

Chicken Breast 1.47 LB.

PERDUE CHICKEN BREAST, 3-LBS. OR MORE $1.57 LB. LESSER QUANTITIES $1.67 LB.

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE 'A'

Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks 89¢ LB.

PERDUE CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS 99¢ LB.

SAVE 50¢ A LB.

FRESH SOLD IN 3-LB. ROLL

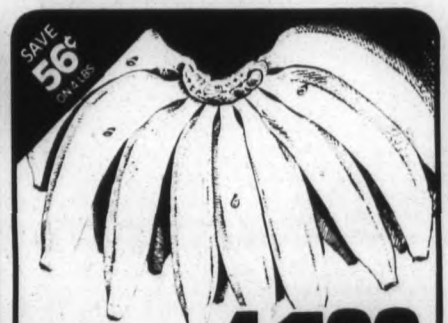
Ground Beef 99¢ LB.

SAVE 50¢ A LB.

USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK

Cubed Steak 2.29 LB.

SAVE 56¢ ON 4 LBS.



GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 4 LBS. 1.00

HIGH IN VITAMIN B6

SAVE 40¢ A BCH.

CALIFORNIA

Broccoli 89¢ LARGE BUNCH

LOW IN CALORIES - ONE CUP ONLY 40

SAVE 10¢ A ROLL

DESIGNER OR ASSORTED

Brawny Towels 59¢ 73-SF. ROLL

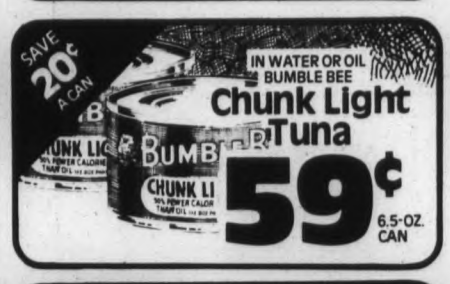
SAVE 59¢ A BTL.

LIQUID

Palmolive Dish Detergent 99¢ 22-FZ. BLT.

softens hands while you do dishes

SAVE 20¢ A CAN



IN WATER OR OIL BUMBLE BEE

Chunk Light Tuna 59¢ 6.5-OZ. CAN

SAVE 20¢ A BAG

NEW YORK STATE

Yellow Onions 3 LB. BAG 59¢

LOW IN CALORIES - ONE CUP SLICED HAS 45

SAVE 60¢ A CAN

GROUND

Sanka Coffee 2.99 13-OZ. CAN

INSTANT SANKA COFFEE $3.99 8-OZ. JAR

SAVE 30¢ A CTN

ACME

Orange Juice 1.29 64-FZ. CTN.

SAVE 41¢ ON 3

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Alpo Dog Food 3 14-OZ. CANS 1.00

SAVE 10¢ A LOAF

ACME ROUNDTOP OR SPLIT TOP

Giant or Buttermilk Breads 79¢ 20 TO 22-OZ. LOAF

40% OFF All Vitamins

ALL WEEK

JAN. 12 THRU JAN. 18, 1986

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

NO RAINCHECKS

CHECKER WILL CHARGE 40% OFF THE PRICE MARKED.

SAVE 5.11 EACH

HAND HELD 10 DIGIT PRINTING

Sharp Print Calculator 19.88 EACH

THIS WEEKS "Tell A Friend" Coupons

TELL A FRIEND COUPON

CO. PLU #312

Wishbone Salad Dressing 49¢ 8-OZ. BTL.

BLUE CHEESE 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER GOOD FROM JAN. 12 THROUGH JAN. 18, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY. ACME

TELL A FRIEND COUPON

CO. PLU #389

Salad Pack Tomatoes 99¢ 26-OZ. PKG.

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TELL A FRIEND COUPON

CO. PLU #352

Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1.29 LB. PKG.

BEEF FRANKS $1.49 LB. PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER GOOD FROM JAN. 12 THROUGH JAN. 18, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY. ACME

TELL A FRIEND COUPON

CO. PLU #341

Dolly Madison Ice Cream 1.79 HALF GAL.

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Prices effective January 12 through January 18, 1986 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.

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The Sunday Register
Lifestyle
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1986 C

Defectors paint picture of bungling CIA

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON — One person who defected to the United States from the Soviet Union became so disillusioned with his treatment by the CIA that death, at one point, seemed preferable to his new life.

Another, also embittered by life with the CIA, on several occasions was at the brink of leaving the United States and trying a new life, again, this time in South America.

A Romanian had this to say of his experiences: "The CIA makes zombies of defectors. It destroys their self-esteem and sense of security."

Interviews with a dozen experts, including defectors, former CIA officials, State Department officials and a senator knowledgeable about the way this country treats defectors indicate a pattern of complaints about CIA insensitivity in its dealings with defectors.

The CIA role is coming under fresh scrutiny in the aftermath of the dramatic decision by Vitaly Yurchenko, a former high KGB officer who defected in August, to return to the Soviet Union after three unhappy months in CIA custody.

Yurchenko's decision came as a surprise to almost everyone except those who are familiar with the psychology of defectors and the CIA's treatment of them.

All agree that few experiences in life can be more traumatic than defecting from one's homeland to an adversary country. A defector, after all, has little in common with an immigrant, or anyone else except another defector. He is in a special category because he is, in effect, a deserter who willfully decides to aid a country hostile to his homeland, providing it with secret information.

Donald Jameson, who dealt with many Soviet defectors during a 22-year CIA career which ended in 1973, said it is "inevitable" for defectors eventually to want to return to their country regardless of how professionally the CIA treats them.

"There is guilt for the suffering the defection has caused the people back home," Jameson said.

He said Russian defectors are haunted by the knowledge that their close relatives are subject to loss of their housing, jobs, bank accounts and educational opportunities.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said, "There is an outrageous loneliness that hits these people."

A top State Department official, speaking privately, said the average defector has "torturous psychological problems" because of doubts as to whether he did the right thing.

But these and other experts said the typical defector's problems are compounded by indelicate CIA handling, a subject that has received little public attention because virtually all defectors, dependent on CIA income, refuse to discuss it publicly.

Two exceptions are Vladimir Sakharov, a Soviet diplomat and part-time KGB agent who defected in Kuwait in 1971, and Nicolae Horodinca, a Romanian intelligence agent who defected in Washington in 1980. Both spoke about their treatment.

One of the most trying periods for a defector occurs when he is turned over to CIA "resettlement" people after spending his first three months with agency debriefers.

Jameson said that resettlement is known irreverently around the agency as "disposal."

Horodinca, 39, said that shortly after his defection, the CIA promised him a job, a house, life insurance, lifetime coverage of all medical expenses and paid educations for himself, his wife and his son.

Vitaly Yurchenko

By the time he was turned over to the custody of the resettlement officers, Horodinca said, the promises were forgotten.

"The fact is that they make all these promises but there is nothing to make them keep them," Horodinca said. "When you ask about the promises, you are told, 'you talked to the wrong people.'"

Feeling betrayed and depressed, unable to provide medical care for his sick wife because he had no medical insurance, Horodinca turned up at the Romanian Embassy in February 1981, a year after defecting, and said he wanted to return home with his family.

It was an act of desperation, for Horodinca knew he would face, at a minimum, an extended prison term. But Romania, despite its reputation as one of Eastern Europe's most repressive police states, seemed preferable to his existence with the CIA.

However, shortly before his scheduled departure, Horodinca was dissuaded during a brief, climactic trans-Atlantic telephone call. His mother begged him not to return because of the dangers she felt were awaiting him. At that point, Romanian telephone monitors cut off the communication. His wife and 3-year-old son went back to Romania but Horodinca stayed behind.

He angered the CIA in the spring of 1981 when he went public with his story, and his $1,207-a-month stipend was cut off. A magna cum laude graduate of a Romanian law school, Horodinca now repairs typewriters in the Washington area under an assumed name given him by the CIA.

Sakharov, 40, is still rankled at what he said were 10 wasted years spent awaiting CIA help in finding a suitable career.

Despite assurances shortly after his 1971 defection that he would be permitted to pursue a career in his specialty, Soviet and Middle Eastern affairs, the CIA enrolled him in a motel management school in Hollywood, Calif.

"Motels don't exist in the Soviet Union. And hotel people there are considered at the same level as strawberry pickers. But my protests were useless," Sakharov said.

Lacking alternatives, he enrolled at the school but it went bankrupt after three months. Feeling adrift and overwhelmed by a sense of hopelessness, Sakharov recalled, "I felt like I wanted to drop dead. I tried drink but that didn't work."

With CIA help, Sakharov got a master's degree and a doctorate at the University of Southern California but more bitter disappointments followed. He said the CIA found a job for him with a private firm in North Carolina but that the offer was withdrawn without explanation. Subsequently, despite his impressive academic credentials, the CIA suggested he find a job selling shoes or cars or clothes.

Dismissing his CIA case officers as a "mean bunch," Sakharov dropped his CIA name, restored his Russian identity and resolved to do things his way.

His meetings at the time with the CIA resettlement people often "turned into screaming matches."

In what he saw as a clumsy CIA bid to retain control over him through intimidation, he said a case officer told him at one point, "Sixteen KGB agents have just landed in New York and we're sure they are going to wipe you out."

Since striking out on his own three years ago, Sakharov's career has blossomed. He is now writing a book, lectures frequently, does consulting work and has been a visiting scholar at Stanford University.

Like other defectors disillusioned with the CIA, Sakharov has been helped by American friends. During a bleak period a decade ago, he befriended a USC professor who helped him emotionally, morally and financially.

Another stabilizing influence has been his American wife and son, now 8. This past fall, he coached his son's soccer team.

His memories of the CIA, if not forgotten, now seem less relevant than they once did.

At various times following their defection, Horodinca and Sakharov found themselves nearly destitute, a problem common to other defectors.

One source, insisting on anonymity, said a Soviet defector was so outraged a few years ago by the CIA's refusal to grant him a permanent income that he almost fled to South America, expressing a preference for life under a military dictatorship there.

That defector's financial problems have since been resolved but another East bloc envoy who fled to the United States during the early part of the Reagan administration is chronically short of money.

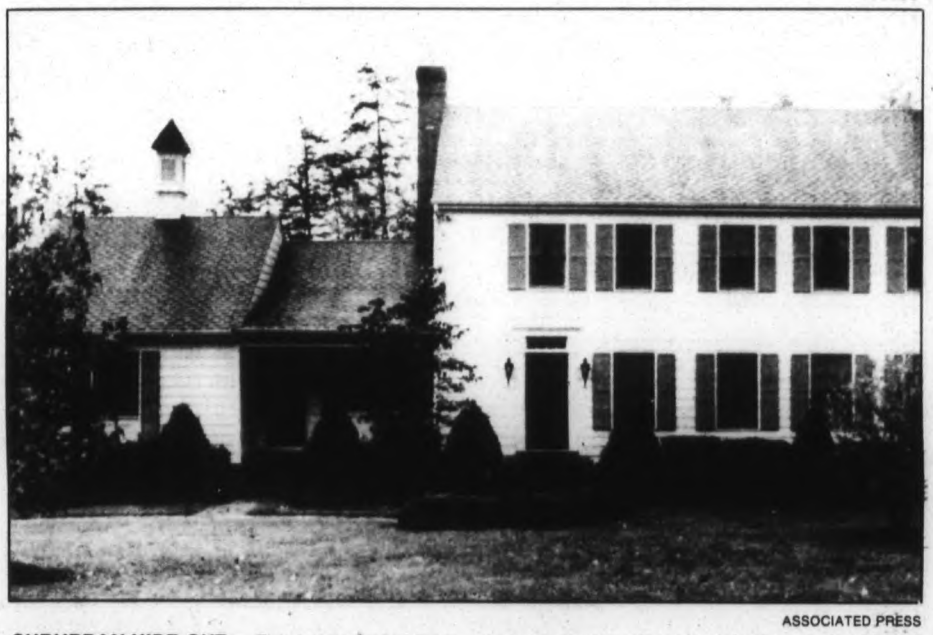
He refuses to discuss his case for the record because he fears the authorities in his former homeland will use his comments to mount a propaganda campaign against him and the CIA.

The CIA, in keeping with tradition, does not comment on defectors. But representative Patti Volz said many defectors have made the transition to life in America with minimal difficulty with the agency's assistance.

One such case appears to be Viktor Belenko, a Soviet pilot who defected by flying his MiG-25 jet to Japan in 1976. An account of Belenko's experience was written by John Barron in the book "MiG Pilot" which, according to Jameson, is highly authoritative.

Barron wrote that several well-trained Russian speakers were Belenko's principal contacts during the early period of his defection, all of whom showed

See Defectors, Page 3C



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBURBAN HIDE-OUT — This house somewhere in suburbia was a CIA safe house, where KGB defector Vitaly Yurchenko was said to have been given protection after his defection to the United States in August.

Book focusing on Jews in society stirs controversy

By LEONARD W. BOASBERG

In "Pete 'n' Tillie," a comic film of some years back, the character played by Walter Matthau was asked why he always called himself a Jew although he was three-quarters Lutheran.

"I'm a social clirnber," he replied.

There is wise social commentary in that crack, Charles Silberman contends in a recently published book that has sparked intense arguments — and revealed a paradox — among Jews in the United States, as well as in Israel.

The book, published by Summit, is titled "A Certain People: American Jews and Their Lives Today." In it, Silberman, a 60-year-old journalist and author, has the chutzpah to proclaim the good news that Jews have made it in American society, and made it far out of proportion to their numbers.

Within his lifetime, Silberman notes, the doors of advancement had been closed to American Jews in corporations, in corporate law, in academia, in the media, in social life, in politics — and many Jews changed their names to avoid being identified as Jews. But today, he declares, the doors are wide open, and Jews, the perennial outsiders, have come inside.

"Along with other once-despised and discriminated-against ethnic and religious groups, American Jews have taken their place in the mainstream of American life, and a number of them have been accepted as part of the so-called Establishment," he writes.

Silberman contends further that "for all the talk about intermarriage and assimilation, Judaism is not about to disappear in the United States" and that — contrary to the belief of most American Jews — anti-Semitism "is no longer a significant factor in American life."

The paradox is that, to many of Silberman's co-religionists, the good news is — or may be — bad news. They worry, as Silberman writes, "that things may be too good — that the very freedom and openness of American society may pose a mortal threat to the survival of American Judaism."

Several religious leaders confirmed during interviews that yes, they are worried.

In the view of Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Silberman "is lulling a community to sleep with facts and figures that don't stack up to reality and to experience."

"His view of that which constitutes Jewish observance is so watered down that he is satisfied with the very minimum manifestations of Jewish involvement," Stolper said.

Rabbi Ivan Caine, rabbi of the Society Hill Synagogue in Philadelphia, agreed. He said he found "very few people who are actively involved in spiritual Jewish endeavor."

Jewish men and women, he added, "are not meeting each other, they're not marrying each other ... and Jews are not reproducing themselves when they do marry. Statistically, we are heading toward self-annihilation."

Well, Jews have always differed on what constitutes Jewish observance, even on what a Jew is, Silberman told a recent visitor to his Upper East Side apartment in New York. He insisted that — with all respect to the views of others — the data he has collected justify his optimism about the future of American Judaism.

"What is remarkable is not how many Jews are lost to intermarriage, but how many remain, or are added," he said.

True, about one in three American Jews now marries a non-Jew. But, he said, when the husband or wife converts to Judaism, the family is more likely to be observant — more likely to go to synagogue, light Sabbath candles, give the children a formal Jewish education — than when both partners are Jewish. And even when conversion does not occur, he said, the couple chooses as often as not to practice Judaism.

"The essence of my argument," he said, "is that the consequences are not preordained, that whether those children are Jews or not will depend in large measure on how Jews individually and collectively respond to the phenomenon."

It took Silberman six years to research and write "A Certain People" — or 60 years, depending on how you count. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1925, he grew up in New York City, entered Columbia University at 16 and served in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from Columbia after the war, did graduate work in economics there and then went into journalism, spending 18 years with Fortune magazine.

In 1964, his first book appeared — a highly praised study of race relations titled "Crisis in Black and White." That was followed, six years later, by "Crisis in the Classroom" and, in 1978, by "Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice." Both were also well-received.

Silberman had grown up without the hang-ups of many American Jews of his generation, he said. "My parents were second-generation, college-educated Orthodox Jews. I did not have immigrant parents to rebel against, or parents with accents, or lower-class, working-class parents."

Instead, his was "a poverty-stricken middle-class family." His father, he recalled, might have been unemployed much of the time during the Great Depression of the 1930s, but he was always secure in his Jewishness.

In many ways, Silberman said, "A Certain People" was the hardest book he ever wrote. One problem involved finding the right level of discussion — "what's self-evident to one group, the Jews, sounds mysterious to non-Jews." Another problem was "that I did not have the emotional distance that I've had with everything else I've written. It was infinitely harder to get that critical distance which you need in order to edit your own writing."

Some of his friends, he said, pleaded with him not to write about certain subjects — the increasingly important role that Jews play in the mass media, for example, or Jewish wealth (23 percent of the people on the 1984 Forbes list of the 400 wealthiest Americans were of Jewish origin).

"Those were not painful dilemmas," Silberman said. "I felt we were secure enough to withstand non-Jews knowing about Jewish success."

As for the criticism that he is too optimistic about anti-Semitism, Silberman responded that the facts justify optimism on that score, too:

"I'm not saying that anti-Semitism is not a matter of concern. I argue that it no longer plays a significant role in American or Jewish life. ... It no longer affects any of the significant choices that Jews make. It doesn't affect where you live, it doesn't affect where you go to college, it doesn't affect what profession or occupation you enter. It affected all of these when I was growing up."

Attitudes have changed dramatically over the last generation, he said. "Survey data are clear. In 1940, 63 percent of Americans (according to a public-opinion survey) said the Jews as a group had objectionable traits. In 1981, 8 percent thought Jews had undesirable characteristics; 81 percent thought Jews had desirable characteristics."

Further evidence, he said, can be seen in the relative lack of success of recent attempts by right-wing hate groups to win support for their contention that Jews are responsible for the economic agonies of Midwestern farmers.

"They have had some impact, but in a sense surprisingly little," he said. "This is a case of Dr. Johnson's dog that walks on two legs; what's remarkable is not how badly he does it but that he does it at all. The crucial point, it seems to me, is that in contrast to theories, the attempts to persuade farmers that Jews are to blame for their troubles are unanimously condemned by the entire power structure, or whatever you want to call it. Religious leadership, Protestant and Catholic, political leadership, have all condemned, attacked, mobilized to fight them."

The one exception to the good news about anti-Semitism that Silberman discussed in his book is its increase, he says, among younger blacks and those with higher education, "with black leaders the most anti-Semitic of all" — exactly contrary to the trend among white Americans.

"I think the most important single factor in the exacerbation of black anti-Semitism is the Third World politics and rhetoric, but I see this as more of a problem for blacks than for Jews," he said. "I think it is highly self-destructive to the black community ..., a dangerous diversion of black energies."

He specifically dismissed the virulent anti-Semitism of Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan as a threat to Jews. In Silberman's view, Farrakhan "is far more of a threat" to black politicians such as Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, whose "success is living refutation of his basic argument," and "to blacks in general, to the whole process of black upward mobility."

In "A Certain People," Silberman also takes issue with the contention of such "neo-conservatives" as Irving Kristol and Lucy Dawidowicz that American Jews have lost touch with current political reality in maintaining their traditional allegiance to political liberalism and the Democratic Party.

Responding to that point, Ruth R. Wisse wrote in a savage review in Commentary: "Jewish self-interest may dictate a rather different strategy." She accused Silberman of "speaking above all as a liberal, determined to make the script fit the message he wants to deliver."

WEDDINGS

McGrath-Deutscher

UNION BEACH — Patricia Jane Deutscher and Francis James McGrath exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 23 at Holy Family Church. Deacon George Hooker officiated. Roman Inn, Hazlet, was the setting for reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deutscher, Craig St., here. The groom is the son of Ellen McGrath, Hazlet, and Charlie McGrath, Orange.

The matron of honor was Deborah Dohrenwend. Joanne Trust, Lorraine Betancourt, and Janette Deutscher also attended the bride. Emil Gilardetti served as best man. William Krokus, Thomas McGrath, and Robert Schreiber were ushers. Ryan McGrath was ring bearer.

Mrs. McGrath and her husband graduated from Raritan High School, Hazlet, and he is employed by McGrath Welding Service, Hazlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGrath

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas and Disney World the couple settled in Hazlet.

Timmins-Ruddy

LINCROFT — Susan Jeanne Ruddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruddy of Lincroft and John Charles Timmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Timidaiski of Zephyer Hills, Fla. were married on Oct. 5 at a Nuptial Mass celebrated at St. Leo the Great Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Godard was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy DeFazio and Kirstin Quinn. Robert Godard acted as best man. Ushers were Peter DeFazio and Richard Lovato.

Following a reception at The Colts Neck Inn the couple left on a trip to Jotin's Island, Fla.

Mrs. Timmins is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and attended Brookdale Community College, here. She is employed at Bamberger's, Eatontown. Her husband is a graduate of Middletown High School and Brookdale Community College. He is the owner of Countryside Landscaping in Red Bank.

Susan Ruddy

The couple are making their home in Red Bank.

Garside-Butcher

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — The wedding of Barbara Butcher and Walter Francis Garside took place on Aug. 24 at St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church. Rev. John Curtin and Deacon Will Worden celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Jerry Sharko's Lisle, Ill., was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butcher, here. The groom's parents are Raymond D. and Helen Garside, here.

Joan Foertsch was the maid of honor. Carrie Kening and Lori Kruger were their sister's bridesmaids. Arnie Galassi served as best man. The ushers were Tom Butcher and Jeffery Garside. The groomsmen were Mark Roberts and Chris Martin. Gita Von Ohlen was a flower girl and ring bearers were Tim Garside, nephew of the groom, and Patrick Von Ohlen, nephew of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Naperville Center High School and Southern Illinois College. She is an air controller at O'Hare Airport. Mr. Garside is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven High School and Northern Illinois University. He is a Federal Reserve Bank examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garside

After a Caribbean cruise the couple settled here.

Winmill-Wilkin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mary Christine Wilkin became the bride of Thomas Bassett Winmill on Nov. 23 at Second Presbyterian Church. Robert R. Kipp officiated. Quivira Country Club, Lake Quivira, Kansas, was the setting for the reception.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Wilkin, Leawood, Kansas. The groom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Starr Winmill, Sailers Way, Rumson, N.J.

Martha Finney was the maid of honor. The bridsmaids were San Ong, Eva Wilkin, sister-in-law of the bride, Alane Foug, and Starr Winmill, sister of the groom. Mark Winmill served as his brother's best man. Peter Wilkin, brother of the bride, Philip Cade, Jon Tomasson, and Christopher Kelly were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Yale University and is attending University of Washington, Seattle. Mr. Winmill is a graduate of Yale University and University of Washington Law School. He is employed by Harris, Mericle, Orr and Bariault Law Firm, Seattle.

Mary Wilkin

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple settled in Seattle.

Swope-Golas

UNION BEACH — Elizabeth M. Golas and Douglas S. Swope were married on Oct. 12 at Holy Family Church by Father Fitzpatrick. Buck Smith's House of Brides, E. Keansburg, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golas, Bucknell Dr., Hazlet. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope, Milford.

Lynn Golas was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Ann Golas and Michelle Becher. Robert S. Swope Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Henry Bonnell, Michael Buyarski, and James Smith.

Mrs. Swope was graduated from Douglass College, Rutgers University and is employed by Brotman's, N. Plainfield. Her husband is a graduate of Rutgers University College of Engineering and is employed as a mechanical engineer by Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swope

The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas.

Austin-Lefferts

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The marriage ceremony of Lizabeth M. Lefferts to Mr. Richard K. Austin was held on Dec. 26 at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mrs. Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R.V.M. Lefferts, III, of Rumson, N.J. She is a fund raiser for the National Republican Senatorial Committee in washington, D.C. She was responsible for nine N.J. counties in the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign and worked on the Presidential Inaugural Committee. She was educated at Marymount in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Sweetbriar College in Va.

Mr. Austin is from Boulder and Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and South Texas Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Wells, Love and Scoby.

After honeymooning in Rio de Janiero, the couple will reside in Boulder.

Carras-Barnes

ASBURY PARK — Susan Brooks Barnes became the bride of George Andrew Carras on Dec. 28 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Rev. John Psillas, Rector of St. George, and Rev. Geoffrey Collis, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Long Branch, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Barnes, Grange Ave., Fair Haven. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicholas Carras, Silver Spring, Md.

Debra W. Champagne was the matron of honor. Barbara Daly, Susan Porter, Ann Bell, and Valerie Carras, sister of the groom were the bridesmaids. Nicholas Andrew Carras was his brother's best man. Ushers were Tim McAlarney, Chris Bowen, Paul Stellabotte, Brian Kelly, Stuart Barnes, the bride's brother, and Mike Green. Also in the wedding party were John Martin Barnes Jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Carras was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. and is employed by Sonnenblick Goldman, Miami, Fla. Her husband is a graduate of University of Maryland, Magna Cum Laude, and Indiana University Graduate School of Business. He is employed by the Miami, Fla. office of JMB Realty, Chicago, Ill.

After a wedding trip through Europe on the Orient Express the couple settled in Miami.

Brown-Kelty

ASBURY PARK — Linda Ann Kelty and Thomas Benjamin Brown III exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 15 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Father Gerard Lynch celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The reception was held at Squire's Pub, W. Long Branch.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Kelty, Cotswold Circle, Ocean, and the late Mr. Kelty. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown Jr., Mchian St., Red Bank.

Mary Ann Perrotto was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Perrotto, Tami Brown, Candi Perrotto, and Rosanne DeCapua. Kelly Ann Green was a junior bridesmaid. Anthony Bruno served as best man. Andrew Citarella, Tom Seeley, Jim Berner, and John Mattoccia were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and School of Medical Technology, Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, where she is employed. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Middletown High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union. He also attended King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pa. He is employed by Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Allenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown III

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten the couple settled in Tinton Falls.

Meyer-Terody

HAZLET — Ann Marie Terody became the bride of Richard J. Meyer on Sept. 14 at Faith Reformed Church. Rev. Lee Donow officiated. The reception was held at West Keansburg Fire House.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Terody, Compton Ave., W. Keansburg. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Truex, Arrowoud Ct., Red Bank.

Patricia Scroeck was matron of honor and Joann Terody was maid of honor, both are sisters of the bride. Vickie Hagen, Laura Wrensen, and Kim Berry, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Kevin Jennings served as best man. Ushers were Eric, John, and Jeff Meyer, brothers of the groom, and George Berry, brother-in-law of the groom. Veronica Meyer, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Charles Meyer, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer

Mrs. Meyer was graduated from Raritan High School, here, and is a secretary for Channel Club, Monmouth Beach. Her husband is also a graduate of Raritan High School and owns B & M Lawn Service, Red Bank.

After a wedding trip to Maui the couple settled in Red Bank.

Billings-Cook

HADDONFIELD — Debra D. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cook of Cherry Hill, became the bride of Oliver George Billings II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Billings of Tinton Falls, on June 29. The ceremony took place in the Haddonfield United Methodist Church and was performed by Dr. Charles Sayre, Senior Pator of that church, and Rev. Donald Starn of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Cherry Hill.

The matron of Honor was Harriet Mola, and the bridesmaids were the bride's two sisters Kim Smith and Marjory Lee. The flower girl was Elizabeth Bruccoleri, niece of the groom. Serving his brother as best man was Robert Billings Jr. and the groomsmen were Joseph Bruccoleri, brother-in-law of the groom, and Dow Smith, brother-in-law of the bride. Helping to usher were Pete Mola and George Lee, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Billings is a graduate of Cherry Hill High School East and holds a BS degree in recreational therapy from the Pennsylvania State University. She is employed as an account executive with Roseribluth Travel in Philadelphia. Mr. Billings is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and received a BA degree in history from Roanoke College, Va. He recently received his Master of Divinity degree from the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia. He is planning to enter the Ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Billings II

A reception was held at Shannon Caterers following the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Maine.

ENGAGEMENTS

Persons-Epstein

HAZLET — The engagement of Laura Ann Epstein to Andrew David Persons is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Epstein, Tralee Rd. Mr. Persons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persons, Garden Terr., here.

Miss Epstein and her fiance graduated from Raritan High School, here. She is attending Douglass College, Rutgers University and he is attending Monmouth College, W. Long Branch.

The couple plan a June 1987 wedding.

Laura Epstein

Silberstein-Susser

LITTLE SILVER — Announcement is made of the engagement of Mindy Gayle Susser to Howard Paul Silberstein by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Susser, Fox Hill Dr. Mr. Silberstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Silberstein, John St., Red Bank.

Miss Susser was graduated from University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a BA in Education. She is a teacher with the Holmdel School System. Her fiance attended Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. He is Executive Vice-President for M. Silberstein Inc., Interior Design, Shrewsbury.

A July wedding is planned.

Mindy Susser, Howard Silberstein

Madden-White

KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. William White, Beacon Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly-Jean White to Michael Thomas Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Madden, Crawford Rd., Middletown.

Miss White is a graduate of Keansburg High School and The Marlboro School for Real Estate. She is a licensed real estate agent employed by Marlboro Previews Inc. Her fiance was graduated from Middletown High School South and is attending Monmouth College, W. Long Branch, majoring in Business. He is employed as a music instructor at Notable Music, Middletown.

A June 1987 wedding has been set.

Michael Madden, Kelly-Jean White

Macrae-Walker

MIDDLETOWN — The engagement of Michelle Ann Walker to John P. Macrae is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, Highview Circle. Mr. Macrae is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Macrae, Oceanview Ave., Belford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is a legal secretary for the law firm of Hayt, Hayt and Landau, Broad St., Shrewsbury. Mr. Macrae is a graduate of Middletown High School North and is attending Monmouth College, W. Long Branch. He is a salesperson for Sears, Middletown.

No wedding date has been set.

Ochab-McEntee

RUMSON — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McEntee, Rumson Rd., of the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Ann McEntee to Brian Frank Ochab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ochab, Metuchen.

A graduate of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, Miss McEntee is employed by Delphi Petroleum Inc. Her fiance is a graudate of Middlesex County College and is employed by Tricat.

A Sept. wedding is planned.

Brian Ochab, Carolyn McEntee

Warnock-Ozut

LEONARDO — The engagement of Judianne Ozut to Michael James Warnock is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ozut, Nautilus Dr. Mr. Warnock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warnock Jr., Main St., Keyport.

Miss Ozut was graduated from Middletown High School and is employed by Charles of the Ritz, Holmdel. Her fiance is a graduate of Keyport High School and is a sales representative for All American Chevrolet, Middletown.

The couple plan to marry in April of 1987.

Heard-Dishler

OAKHURST — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dishler, W. Lincoln Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn Dishler to Michael John Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heard, Wesley Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ocean Township High School and attended Bowling Green State University and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, were she received a Certificate of Completion. She is a trial secretary for Drazin and Warshaw, attorneys in Red Bank. Mr. Heard is a graduate of Henry Hudson High School, Atlantic Highlands, and attended Brookdale Community College. He is a surveying engineer for Local 825.

Debra Dishler, Michael Heard

A Sept. wedding is planned.

Reilly-Hamilton

ANN ARBOR, MI. — Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton have announced the engagement of their daughter Gail Diane Hamilton to Brian A. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Reilly of Bath, Ohio, formerly of Lincroft, N.J.

Miss Hamilton graduated from Pioneer University. She is a sales manager with American Home Foods in Milwaukee, WI. Her fiance graduated from Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, N.J., and received a degree in business from the University of South Florida. He is also a sales manager with American Home Foods.

Gail Hamilton

The Sweetheart Brunch invitations have all been signed

Susan Minford

Libby Cole, a Monmouth County Arts Council Associate (M.C.A.C.) hosted an invitation-writing session Wednesday in her Little Silver home. Twelve ladies, brown-bagging their lunch, helped addressed 500 envelopes. The occasion is the upcoming second annual **Sweetheart Brunch** which will be held Feb. 9 at the **Berkley Carteret** in Asbury Park. The **M.C.A.C. Associates** was formed last year to help raise money for the **Count Basie Theatre** in Red Bank, and the group plans to get the center back in full swing very soon.

Libby Cole, a Monmouth County Arts Council Associate (M.C.A.C.) hosted an invitation-writing session Wednesday in her Little Silver home. Twelve ladies, brown-bagging their lunch, helped addressed 500 envelopes. The occasion is the upcoming second annual Sweetheart Brunch which will be held Feb. 9 at the Berkley Carteret in Asbury Park. The M.C.A.C. Associates was formed last year to help raise money for the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank, and the group plans to get the center back in full swing very soon. **Libby** just returned from her hometown of **Greensboro, North Carolina**, and brought her sister **Sallee Kelly** back with her. **Sallee** proved to be an invaluable assistant. The brunch's silent auction, chaired by **Miriam Cooper** of Rumson, will feature jewelry from **A.H. Fisher** in Red Bank, clothes, facials, elegant dinners from local restaurants and specialty baskets. **Barbara Gorlin** and **Claire Nightengale**, Rumson, are the co-chairs for decorations. **Alicia Rowe**, Rumson, is making sure the background music is perfect and **Libby** is the general chairperson. Others helping **Libby** were **Fran Kaye**, Long Branch **she's invitation chairperson**; **Mary Donnelly**, Loch Arbor; **Florence Hunt**, Fair Haven; and **Lorna O'Hara**, **Marylou LaComb**, **Barbara Parr** and **Barbara Campo**, all Rumson. **Barbara Campo's** chairperson of the **M.C.A.C. Associates**. **Bastion**, Rumson's newest ladies boutique, will be showing off its wares at the brunch. Sounds like a wonderful benefit. Be sure and bring your sweetheart!

In trying to find out more about **Bastion**, we discovered it is owned by **Patty and Gary Rosenblum** of **New York City**. **Patty** grew up in Belmar and thought Rumson would be an ideal location for very trendy, with-it clothing. Since their **August** opening, the **Rosenblums** are now the newest members of the fashion show circuit, and their sales have been terrific. They unveiled their spring and cruisewear designs at a **Junior League Sustainers** luncheon held at **Rumson Country Club** Tuesday. Heavy cotton long straight skirts with oversized sweaters in shades of melon, green and white are what's new this year. **Patty** used as models **Sandy Davis** from Fair Haven; **Monta Howard** and **Taphy Harcsar** from Rumson; and **Ellie Luhrs** of Locust. **Patty** also says pure linen separates in shades of white and beige should be included in spring wardrobes. Some of the women at the **Country Club** munching and watching were **Peggy Nelson** and **B.J. Thompson**, Fair Haven; **Jan Ward**, **Dottie Cornwell**, Red Bank; **Barbara Burling** from Rumson and **Happy Hitchcock**, Middletown.

Defectors

Continued from Page 1D

sensitivity in preparing him for the difficult transition to an alien culture.

By defecting in a top-of-the-line Soviet jet fighter, Belenko had made an inestimable contribution to U.S. intelligence, and his hosts responded, according to Barron, by establishing an irrevocable trust that would provide him with a generous income for the rest of his life. But Barron's account also dramatizes the difficulty even the best-treated defectors have in making the adjustment to life in America.

Many Americans assume that East bloc defectors assimilate easily into the American mainstream, seldom giving a second thought as to the wisdom of their decision to abandon life under Communism.

Belenko's experience, as well as that of many others, suggests that assumption is profoundly mistaken.

Belenko was indeed dazzled by almost everything about America — its abundance, its freedom, its doctors. At the outset, when he went to a supermarket in a small Virginia town and saw the mountains of food, he was so astonished that he thought it was a CIA showplace set up exclusively for foreign visitors.

For all that, during one traumatic period, Belenko stopped just short of rejecting America and returning to the Soviet Union.

For a time, the extravagant luxuries of America made it seem to Belenko like an alien planet where he could never be a normal inhabitant, Barron wrote.

"Primordial impulses seized and held and pushed him, and he could not resist them," Barron related. "He wanted to feel the mud of the streets, smell the stink in which he had grown up, be among the desolate cold huts, hear Russian, be in the land of his birth, his people, his ancestors."

In California, he decided to redefect, and he began a cross-country drive to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. It wasn't until he was two hours away from his destination that he recognized that redefection was folly. Instead of the embassy, according to Barron, Belenko went to the home of a CIA case officer in Virgina.

Jameson said that nowadays, Belenko, no longer plagued by doubts, "is happily married and his life is spiritually and financially rewarding." He works in the aerospace industry.

Jameson said the Belenko example is a model of how the CIA should treat defectors. The CIA seemed to have come a long way toward redeeming itself from the period, in the early 1960s, when it kept former KGB agent Yuri Nosenko incommunicado for more than two years on the suspicion than he was a Soviet plant, rather than a defector.

In the CIA's defense, Jameson said Nosenko's detention was not ordered by the CIA but by then-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Like other experts, Jameson is mystified by the CIA's handling of Yurchenko.

In the Yurchenko case, "the central role of a figure of authority, confidence and friendship does not appear to have been occupied," Jameson said.

Few analysts accept Yurchenko's explanation that he was kidnapped and then drugged and tortured by the CIA during three "horrible months" before escaping to the Soviet Embassy on Nov. 2.

The consensus is that Yurchenko was the victim of CIA mishandling — no Russian speakers were assigned to him, he claimed — and also suffered from the same kind of yearnings for the motherland that brought Belenko to the brink of redefection years earlier.

Recalling his own experiences with the CIA, Horodinca said, "I am absolutely 100 percent sympathetic with Yurchenko."

But if defectors find the CIA unreasonable, they sometimes make unreasonable demands on the CIA, too. According to one expert, who asked not to be identified, a Russian defector married an old generation Russian immigrant several years ago, and after the union turned out to be a disaster, "the defector wrote back to his case officer demanding that he arrange a divorce and also to recover the money she had absconded with."

Another defector, filled with a sense of self-importance, felt he was entitled to an audience with the president and to an invitation to address a joint session of Congress, according to the source.

Jameson pointed out that defectors sometimes face cultural biases in their adopted land.

"All Americans are sons and daughters of ancestors who immigrated and there is a common attitude that 'By God, my father or grandfather had it tough so why should defectors have it any easier,'" he said.

There is a consensus, however, that the CIA could do more than it has to ease the transition of defectors to normal lives.

Wallop, a senator who has taken a special interest in the subject, said the CIA has made a mistake in relegating defector resettlement duty to "a dead-end career assignment."

Another expert said, "At the CIA, taking care of defectors is about the worst job you can get." Officers assigned to such duties lack training, are rotated frequently and their foreign language skills often are limited, he said.

This expert, as well as Wallop, said that resettlement should be yielded by the CIA to the FBI. A Soviet defector, Yelena Metrikhina, said recently that her experience indicates FBI agents have shown far greater sensitivity to the needs of defectors than CIA officers.

Fetal alcohol syndrome

Grants will provide county with educator for mothers

RED BANK — More pregnant women and infants will live healthier lives thanks to the allocation of two grants for a Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (F.A.S.) educator in Monmouth County.

The grants from the Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes and the Citizens Advisory Committee on Alcoholism of Monmouth County were issued in response to a proposal from the Monmouth County Coalition of Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies, a group of consumers and health professionals dedicated to improving the health of pregnant women and their newborn children in Monmouth County.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome refers to a group of diagnosable birth defects that may occur when a woman drinks during pregnancy.

"It is the third leading cause of birth defects, and it is totally preventable," said Josephine Messer, R.N., M.S., the new educator. "The more information we can get out to the public, the better."

Messer's plans include developing a specific curriculum on F.A.S. to present to junior high and high school students and health educators throughout Monmouth County.

She was previously employed as an assistant professor in the Nursing School of Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Prior to that she was a project director for the Monmouth County Health Department.

Messer will work out of the offices of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) of Monmouth County at 90 Monmouth Street here.

"We are pleased to have Ms. Messer here," said Barry Johnson, Executive Director of NCA of Monmouth," and we invite the educators in Monmouth County to contact her at 741-5200 for more information about the program."

When the Coalition for Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies incorporated a year ago, the FAS Task Force of Monmouth County joined it as an umbrella organization.

Although the goals of the FAS Task Force are more particular, they do parallel the objectives of the coalition.

These objectives include promoting public awareness of health risks for pregnant women and resources for their use, and advocating with the courts and state officials on the issues affecting maternal and infant health.

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Use good common sense — have foot pain checked by your physician

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My husband is not a hypochondriac but he does have a lot of pain. He refuses to go to a doctor. Lately his feet have been hurting badly and they swell up. Can you tell me what this could be caused by? Now he is really worried. — Mrs. P.R., Rhode Island

Dear Mrs. R.:

I gather that your husband's present state of worry has not helped him overcome his resistance to doctors. Perhaps if I were to list a few of the possibilities that might account for the swelling of his feet, he might see the light and recognize how foolhardy his delay is.

1. Circulatory disturbances of the heart
2. Arteriosclerosis
3. Hormone imbalance
4. Dietary and vitamin deficiency
5. Allergies
6. Liver disease
7. Varicose veins
8. Kidney disease
9. Water and electrolyte imbalance

And these are only a few of the possiblities.

So varied are the causes of swelling of the feet that each listing might have 10 additional sub-listings. Any one of these that you might choose would be wrong and further delay seeking a proper diagnosis and treatment.

As you can see, unreasonable stubbornness is not listed — although it can be a major cause of chronic illness caused by neglect.

It is sad when people live in fear and spend their lives as psychgological cripples. For fear is a crippling disease.

I hope yor husband can be brought to the mature realization that modern methods of diagnosis and treatment are readily available to him.

I have heard the term cardiac decompensation. It was used by a doctor who described my father's condition. I don't really understand it. — Miss R.F.T., Wisconsin

Dear Miss T.:

Many medical terms have special meanings for physicians and confusing meanings for patients and their families.

This term really means heart failure, or the inability of the heart to carry on its normal healthy activity.

Suppose an ordinary pump was pushing 5 gallons of water every minute through a small pipe. If the pump system went out of order but still worked, it might push out only 2 gallons of water instead of the 5 every minute. The pump could then be described as being inadequate, or decompensated.

Similarly, if the heart muscle becomes weakened and overburdened by unusual strain, it, too, can become unable to pump the blood into the distant areas of the body. The heart still functions but not well.

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We all remember the prettiest

Erma Bombeck

Everyone remembers the prettiest girl in their class. I know I remember Ginger Angel (not her real name). She had porcelain skin, hair that curled on rainy days and pom-pom hands.

Whenever and wherever a phone rang, it was for her and she was eternally dredging up a chain that held a class ring the size of a flea collar.

Now I read where a club has been formed in California for people like Ginger who consider being born beautiful a curse and a problem. They say they feel insecure about their appearance and their self-worth. They have felt the pains of discrimination of being good looking by a public that doesn't consider beautiful people overly bright. They can't trust people who say they love them for themselves, and they're tired of being thought of as aloof and cold when they are just disturbingly beautiful.

Give me a second here. I'm trying to relate. I could have sworn Ginger was having a good time all those years. I guess I didn't know how miserable she was, going out weekend after weekend desperately hoping to kiss a prince who would turn into a toad. (Heaven knows she kissed enough of them.)

It's not that I'm insensitive to people's feelings, it's just that their problems didn't seem as major as those of, say, an unattractive person. We all carried our stigmas and stereotypes with us. Sure, being queen suggested your bust size was larger than your IQ, but if you were editor of the school paper, everyone assumed you had bad breath and the light hurt your weak eyes. There's a difference here.

Disturbingly beautiful people say they spend a lot of Saturday nights at home because everyone feels they already have dates or they're too intimidated to ask. With unattractive people, no one cares.

DBP sit around wondering if they are being invited out because they're beautiful or if someone really cares for them as a person. With unattractive people, we wonder if they asked us out because they lost an election bet.

The criterion for joining this group of put-upon beauties is admittedly subjective. Who can define beautiful? As one member said, "There were a couple of people who came to the meeting whom I didn't think were that attractive, but they decided to leave before things got underway."

A few years ago I went to a class reunion, and sure enough there was Ginger still surrounded by a group of males. I felt pretty good about myself. I had written seven books, a column read by an estimated 31 million and was a regular on national television. Ginger came over to me and said, "So what are you doing now? Did you finally get married?"

I do have empathy for the Gingers of the world. They are much maligned and are discriminated against because of their looks. I found myself using one-syllable words with her, and when I left I vowed that I would stage a telethon for this poor unfortunate. If Joan Rivers can help me co-host it, Ginger will never complain again.

Skin patch may help smokers quit

Nicotine absorbed through the skin under a plastic patch may help smokers "kick the habit" by lowering their craving for cigarettes, reported a team of scientists from the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the University of California, Los Angeles.

Writing in the October issue of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Jed E. Rose, Ph.D., Joseph E. Herskovic, Ph.D., Yvonne Trilling, BA, and Murray E. Jarvik, MD, Ph.D., said the 10 smokers they studied reported significantly lower cigarette craving when wearing the nicotine skin patch than when wearing an inactive placebo patch. The scientists added that the nicotine patch (more scientifically termed "transdermal nicotine") doesn't seem to cause the side effects many people suffer when chewing nicotine gum.

The tobacco withdrawal syndrome (irritability, anxiety, trouble concentrating, and cigarette craving) has kept many smokers "lighting up" even though they may sincerely want to quit. Because nicotine, the active component of cigarette smoke, seems to at least partly alleviate the syndrome, scientists have been looking for ways of delivering nicotine to smokers who are learning to live cigarette free.

Nicotine gum was developed as a smoking cessation aid, and it has helped many people. But not everyone can use it. In some people, the nicotine gum causes unpleasant side effects, including nausea, heartburn, hiccups, dental problems, sore jaw, and bad taste. The California scientists believe that transdermal nicotine is mixed in a liquid base and applied to the forearm under a two-inch square patch. The investigators have found that saliva nicotine levels increase significantly in about 30 minutes after patch application. Smokers tested with the patch reported a lower craving for cigarettes during a 90-minute abstinece period. And later, when they were allowed to use any of several smoke mixtures that delivered various nicotine levels, they chose to smoke lower nicotine mixtures when wearing the nicotine skin patch than when wearing a placebo patch.

The smoking study was supported by the Veterans Adminstration and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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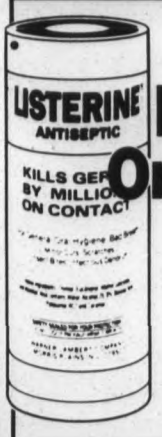
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Ex-husband should follow kid's progress

By DR. JOAN ABRAMS

Dear Dr. Abrams:

I am a single parent. From time to time, I have read complaints in your column from women who felt their former husbands were interferring when they went to school to find out how their kids were doing. My story is just the opposite. My ex never goes to school, either to find out how our sons are getting along or to see any of the plays or other things that they are in. Because of this they feel he is not interested in them and they don't want to go with him on Sundays when he has visitation rights. That leaves it to me to try to convince them to go. I'm angry, too, because I am forced to take

School and Child

full responsibility for them and to tell them to forgive him. How can I get this man to recognize his duty?

Mrs. X.B.

Dear Mrs. X.B.:

It is unfortunate that your former husband doesn't recognize that his responsibility to monitor his children's progress in school did not end when your marriage terminated. Yet, from what you say, I beleive he is interested in the boys because he does see them regularly. Tell him that it is very important to the children for him to go to school occasionally. Try to make a deal whereby he will go at least twice a year.

Have the boys really invited him to school events or have they just told him that they were taking place? Next time, ask them to write a special invitation to him. Send your own note along or phone him to reinforce their message.

It is regrettable that your youngsters are mixing their father's visitation rights with his not coming to school. I suspect that your anger is somehow communicated to them and gives them support in resisting seeing their father on Sundays. They may even think they are pleasing you by trying not to see him. You must keep the two areas separate. Encourage them to see their father on Sundays and encourage him to look on school attendance as a privilege which you are pleased to offer him. If all that doesn't work, continue to resist temptations to speak against him to his sons. It's difficult, but he is still their parent and you will do them harm if you talk against him.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

I have just received a notice from my child's school saying that the psychologist and learning consultant would like to give her some tests for possible classification as a learning-disabled child. I know that she has difficulties but I do not want her classified because I have seen the way people talk about children in Special Ed and I don't want to be stigmatized. The school is now threatening to take legal action to have her tested. Do I have any defense?

Mr. V.D.

Dear Mr. V.D.:

In order for the school to test your child without your consent, they will have to go through a legal procedure which you can resist at each step. However, it seems to me in your child's best interest for you to allow the testing to take place. You will find out information about her that you do not know at this time and that can help you to help her to do better in school.

Testing does not mean automatically that she is eligible for a Special Education class. It may be that she will test out of such a program. However, remember that Special Education programs have been established to help children, not to punish them. Youngsters who are in Special Education are young people who have been unable to manage in the mainstream of the school. Special classes with their very small number of pupils and a specially trained teacher afford children an opportunity to succeed with schoolwork and to become productive adults. By resisting even exploring the idea of Special Ed for your child, you may be depriving her of the opportunity that she needs in order to succeed.

If the school system goes ahead with its plan and succeeds in placing her despite your objections, your child will be in the unenviable position of having her father and her school pulling in opposite directions. This will serve no constructive purpose. Rethink your attitude. Let the school provide the services for her that she needs, beginning with testing.

Dr. Abrams is superintendent of schools in the Red Bank School District. Her column, offering advice for and about school-age children, appears each Sunday in The Register's Lifestyle section.

Why send a child to nursery school?

By ARA L. NUGENT

Many people today are saying that children who attend nursery school are ahead in their learning time table. This infers that sending a child to nursery school is preparation for the next year of a child's life. If one followed this precept, it would be logical to assume that three-year-old classes prepared for four-year-old classes and that four-year-old classes prepared children for kindergarten and so forth throughout the grades.

To think this way is to miss the reality of each growing age that has its own body-related learning to do and which is a special year in and of itself. Being one year old is the perfect time to act like a one-year-old, just as being two years of age is the perfect time to be two and not be preparing to act three.

We make a serious mistake when we attempt to accelerate children's growth, for each stage takes a unique amount of time to accomplish just as each pregnancy took its own time to accomplish. Enjoying being the age that you are is the best preparation for the next age, not trying to get one leg up on more advanced development.

Children who attend nursery school do so to be immersed in a culture that is educationally sound for the age group and that allows social, emotional, physical and cognitive growth to be nurtured in a carefully prepared environment with a staff knowledgeable about child development who have an understanding and love of little children. Each age group is allowed to be the age that it is and little thought should be given to prepping for the next age. The next age will be a year unto itself and will arrive when the time is right for it to do so.

Nursery school provides many opportunities for children to learn people skills of sharing, standing for ones own rights, taking turns and expressing wants in a socially acceptable manner. All of this in addition to cognitive learning which takes place side by side with each other. Practice of this sort gives nursery school children experience in group living that can be used in following years and for life. However, it is not designed to hurry up development and make one ready for kindergarten.

Research shows that little children construct their own knowledge and nursery school with its rich environment provides many opportunities that would be difficult to emulate at home. However, it is not a place where early reading and math skills are taught to accelerate learning for first grade or kindergarten that follows. At the same time that formal lessons in math and reading are being avoided, nursery schools are doing a great job helping children understand concepts that lead to later understanding of subject matter. All of this delivered in a concrete child-centered format appropriate to the age of the particular child. This is the purpose of nursery school.

The child who does not attend nursery school can do equally as well when school entrance arrives if he has had a normal amount of social interaction with other children and life experiences that help him construct these same concepts. Nursery school is a fine experience and one that I heartly endorse, however, it is not a prep school for kindergarten.

Ara Nugent is an educational consultant and director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column, offereing advice on parenting and raising children, appears each Sunday in The Register's Lifestyle section.

The hazards of smoking 'pot'

By NORMAN H. EDELMAN, M.D

Most of us are aware of the deleterious effects of tobacco smoke on the lungs. With increased awareness of tobacco's harmful effects, moves to ban cigarette smoking in public places and campaigns to persuade smokers to kick the habit, another less prevalent form of smoking has become lost in the shuffle.

I refer to marijuana smoking.

We now have reason to believe that smoking marijuana daily for five years or more produces the same changes in lung tissue seen in people who have been smoking cigarettes for 10 to 15 years. An estimted two-and-a-half million adolescents smoke the drug daily. The lung tissue changes in regular users of the drug are the same as in people who develop chronic bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer. Clearly, marijuana is not the harmless recreational drug as was once thought.

Research reviewed by the American Lung Association concludes that marijuana smoke contains even more respiratory irritants than tabacco smoke.

Further, the ingredient responsible for producting the "high," delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), is a fat-soluble substance that is absorbed and stored in such high fat organs as the lungs, liver, brain and reproductive organs. Worse yet, five to seven days after smoking marijuana, half of the THC may still be in the body; it can take as long as a month for THC to leave entirely. This means that the chemical lingers in the body, possibly causing additional harm.

In addition to the specific carcinogens and THC, marijuana cigarettes have 12 times the "tar" and can generate 10 to 20 times the carbon monoxide as tobacco cigarettes. The very method of smoking marijuana — deep inhalation and holding the smoke longer than with tobacco cigarettes — means the delicate lung tissue receives even more exposure to these chemicals.

Smoking marijuana also interferes with the functions of the cardiovascular, nervous and reproductive systems.

Vital Signs

News from Monmouth Medical Center

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1 JANUARY 1986

Two members of the Community Outreach Team visit with a client in her home.

MMC Expands Geriatric Services in 1986

Continuing its commitment to the elderly, Monmouth Medical Center will increase its geriatric services in 1986. Dr. William S. Vaun, who heads the Anna Alexander Greenwall Geriatric Program, says, "We are broadening our range of individualized services and medical care for geriatric patients, to help meet the needs of the growing population of retired people in the Monmouth-Ocean county area."

At MMC, the medical and nursing staffs and other health professionals involved in geriatric care apply a specialized team approach that is designed to help elderly patients to remain functionally independent as long as possible, and generally improve the quality of their lives.

"We put the emphasis on personal care by specially-trained professionals," says Dr. Vaun.

The Geriatric Assessment Service is a prime example of the MMC team approach. During the in-depth functional assessment, the patient and family meet with a team of geriatric specialists who conduct a detailed evaluation, and coordinate a long-term care program with the patient's primary care physician.

On a day-to-day basis, the MMC Emergency Department is staffed by a full-time geriatric team nurse. "We have found that many elderly patients access the health care system through the Emergency Department," says Joan Wills, administrative coordinator of Ambulatory Services. "That's why we have someone there who is specifically trained and qualified to address the special needs of elderly people quickly and effectively."

The MMC Community Outreach Team personalizes geriatric care by visiting hundreds of the elderly at home each year, in cooperation with community agencies and family physicians. For the former MMC patient, the Outreach service acts in cooperation with the physician to monitor post-treatment progress and provide the personal contact so important to recovery.

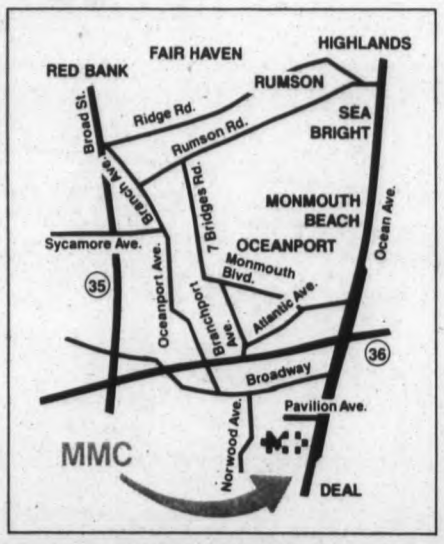
Dr. Vaun also announced that MMC will launch a comprehensive medical/social day care service early in 1986. Individual inquiries regarding admission to the program can be made, beginning in mid-February, by calling Gayle at 870-5205.

Alzheimer's Assessment Service

Monmouth Medical Center has initiated an Alzheimer's Assessment Service which offers comprehensive evaluation of the patient and assistance to the family. For more information, call Gayle at 870-5205.

Wider Ocean Avenue Clears the Way to MMC

With completion of the new four-lane Ocean Avenue, the route to Monmouth Medical Center is faster and more direct than ever before. It's less then 10 minutes from the Sea Bright bridge. The approach route from the northern part of Monmouth County no longer requires a time-consuming drive on side streets.



Powerful Linear Accelerator Provides Radiation Therapy to Shore Area Patients

For cancer patients who require radiation therapy, MMC is equipped with one of the most powerful linear accelerators in New Jersey.

Dr. Erwin Tepper, head of the Department of Therapeutic Radiology in which the linear accelerator is located, noted that, "Patients who have often traveled to centers in Newark, New York or Philadelphia can receive the same high-energy radiation therapy conveniently close to home." For additional information about the MMC linear accelerator and related treatment programs, call Gayle at 870-5205.

MMC BULLETIN BOARD

"Grandparents"

Have more fun with your grandchildren. Attend one of MMC's monthly "Grandparents Program" sessions. For more information call Linda: 222-5200, Ext. 2078.

"Diabetes In Control" Group Meetings

A special Monday evening discussion group at MMC for diabetics and their families. Guest speakers. For more information call Linda: 222-5200, Ext. 2078.

"Make Room For Baby"

For 2-6 year old siblings, to help them adapt to their new brother or sister. Monthly session at MMC, for more information call Linda: 222-5200, Ext. 2078.

Should woman tell fiancee she has herpes?

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just read in your column some more "good news" for people with genital herpes. Now we can be sued if we give it to someone. Wonderful!

It's been three years since I contracted the virus. I have had to adjust to the problem, manage as a single parent and make a success of my life as a career woman. I have also had to listen to a lot of crummy herpes jokes from people who don't know I have it. If one more idiot makes a crack about "the gift that keeps giving" I may throw up.

Because I wanted to be honest, I told two men who loved me enough to talk about marriage that I have a manageable case of herpes. Both exited discreetly from my life with the lamest excuses you can imagine. I am now engaged to a wonderful man and you can be sure I have no intention of telling him. (Lucky for me my outbreaks are not severe and they occur only once every seven or eight months.)

I've asked myself what I would do if the roles were reversed and the answer is, "I'd go on loving him." If he gave me herpes I would not love him less than if he gave me chicken pox.

I don't promise to take your advice but would YOU tell him if you were in my place? — Twice Ditched In D.C.

Dear D.C.: I would tell him the truth, with a physician present. He would be much less upset when a doctor explained that abstaining from sex during an outbreak allows for an almost normal life with virtually no chance for infection.

If you say nothing and he finds out later that you kept it from him, he might never forgive you.

Dear Ann Landers: I received a phone call from our church pastor. He was to preside at a wedding that evening and had just been notified by the bride that her organist canceled. He asked me to fill in and said he explained to the bride that an honorarium would be expected. (I had never met the woman or her family.)

My husband and I canceled our plans for the day. The pastor ran the music by our house and I spent an hour working on it. That evening I went early to the church. My husband stayed home to watch our small children.

The church was packed. I didn't have but a few minutes to work on one number that she wanted played on an electric keyboard. I went looking for the bride and we worked out the music while she put on her veil and retouched her makeup. I didn't know a single person in the church with the exception of the pastor.

If I say so myself, the music was beautiful. The problem: To date I have not received one word of thanks, much less financial compensation, for my efforts. I want to send the bride a bill. What do you think? — Mad In Delaware

Dear Mad: Since the pastor assured you that you would be paid for your services, he should send her a bill.

Cancer education service

ALLENHURST—The Monmouth Unit of the American Cancer Society offers a broad spectrum of services in addition to its yearly Great American Smokeout and Residential Crusade activities.

Educational programs are available to associations or groups in support of early detection and prevention efforts. "Cancer in the '80's" outlines the latest information about cancer. It discusses warning signals and stresses good health checkups.

"Breast Self-Examination," through the use of a lecture, film and demonstration on a model, provides a method of monthly self-examination.

"Colo-Rectal Cancer" is a program which describes the warning signs, risks and protective measures to be taken. Colo-rectal cancer is the number one cancer risk in New Jersey.

"Quit Smoking" and "FreshStart" are programs which provide information on the dangers of smoking and the benefits of quitting.

"Gaining Seniority" is a program for older adults offering specific cancer information.

Programs are available for youth and for health professionals. Programs are geared to the needs of each group.

Information on obtaining a program on cancer, contact the American Cancer Society, Monmouth Unit, 125 Corlies Ave., Allenhurst, 07711.

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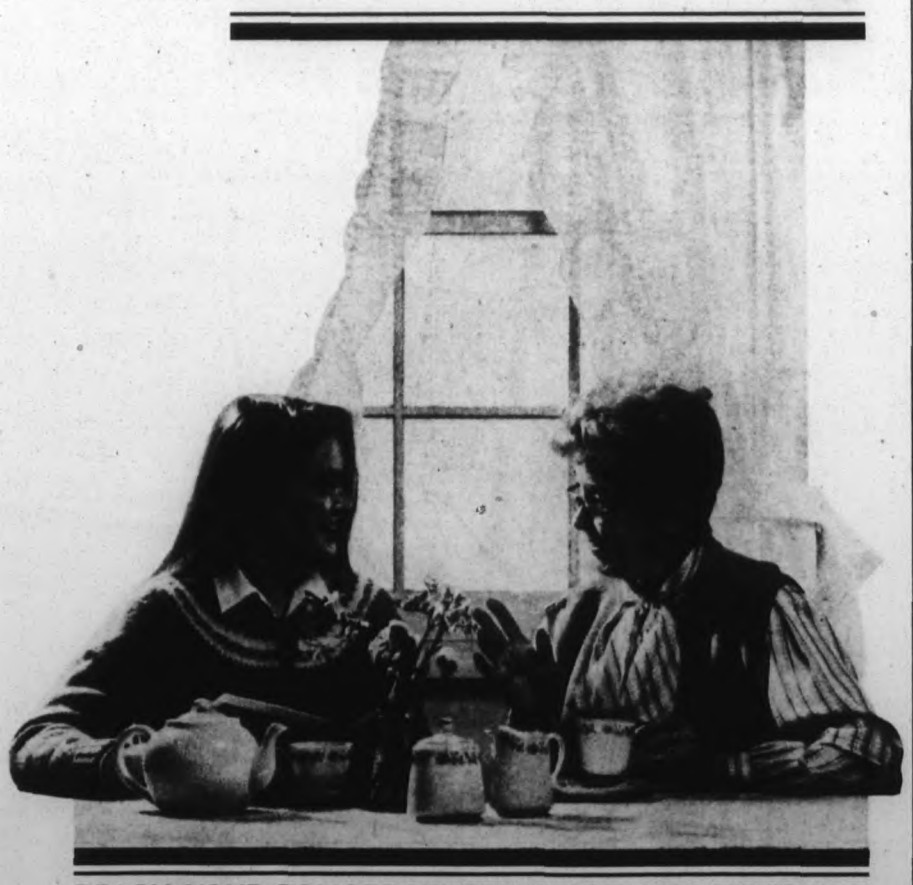
"Jenny, Ted and you are both intelligent. But you've got to realize a mortgage is a serious step. Bright as you are, it's not smart to make that big a decision on your own. Why don't you do what Grandpa and I did way back when and talk to someone at Hudson City? You won't be sorry."

"Thanks, Grandma. We do need to talk to someone who can steer us in the right direction."



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How Fibre Trim Helps You Lose Weight and Keep It Off
Fibre Trim helps you improve your eating patterns. Its concentrated fiber lets you enjoy the good foods you like, while feeling satisfied with smaller portions. And because Fibre Trim makes you feel satisfied longer, it takes the edge off hunger, helping you reduce between-meal snacking. Fibre Trim is your partner, a helper, that makes it easier to stay with your weight loss program because it keeps you satisfied. Fibre Trim works naturally, so it works gradually. People who lose weight gradually tend to keep it off. And for assistance in maintaining your ideal weight, Fibre Trim can help. Because it's safe and natural, you can take it as long as you like.

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2. **Be More Active-Get More Exercise!** This doesn't mean you have to train for a marathon. Any activity, whether walking, running, swimming or cycling, is good for you, makes you feel good and promotes weight control. Be more active and watch the results!
3. **Be Good to Yourself-Use Fibre Trim Every Day!** Make Fibre Trim a part of your healthier lifestyle. Take Fibre Trim to ensure a well-balanced, fiber-rich diet, and feel good knowing you're doing something good for yourself!
4. **Keep Your Chin Up and Watch Your Weight Go Down!** Don't give up, don't stop! Keep at it and remember gradual weight loss is healthy weight loss.

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Middletown

Newcomer's Club plans 'Ladies Night Out'

The Middletown Newcomers Club will have a "Ladies' Night Out" on Jan. 14 at the Middletown United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Speakers from ther Riverview Hospital Foundation will talk about their Positive Parenting program.

Residents of Middletown township who have lived here two years or less are invited to join the club. For information, write to membership chairlady, Lora Weber, in care of Middletown Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 57, Middletown, 07748. Include your name, address and telephone number.

Unique program offered at 'Just for Toddlers'

"Just for Toddlers," a program designed to provide youngsters between the ages of 18 months and five years with regular association with other children their own age, is now meeting at Bayshore Recreation Center located on Port Monmouth Road and Bray Avenue in East Keansburg. There are year-round activities. The program will provide free play as well as time structured activities, such as story-telling, games puzzles, arts and crafts and music. Many different learning skills will help develop the child's social, intellectual and physical needs in an environment planned and equipped especially for them. For additional information, call Jan Doctofsky (787-2638) or Tonya Keller (787-1880).

Freehold

Wellness Center to offer weight control program

Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center is conducting "Be Trim," a lifestyle program developed by the National Center for Health Promotion that shows you how to permanently control your weight without deprivation and sacrifice, a scientific approach to weight control. "Be Trim" provides participants with proven techniques of behavior modification and attitude change, stress management, an eating plan, exercise information and nutrition awareness. The introductory sessions are to be on Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center. Call 780-6050 for information.

Business women plan time managing seminar

The Women in Business Committee of the Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce presents "Beyond Time Management" by Rebecca Hamilton, Personal Resource Systems.

Learn to go beyond time management to — activities management. Learn the hierarchy of success — purpose, goals, plans and scheduling.

"Beyond Time Management" will be presented Jan. 14 at 8 a.m. in the American Hotel, 18 East Main St., here. Reservations are required by calling 462-3030.

Registration to begin for YMCA winter classes

Registration for winter classes at the Freehold Area YMCA begins Jan. 13. Classes will start Jan. 20.

There will be programs for everyone. In addition to swimming programs, classes in fitness, racquetball, gymnastics, tennis, karate and indoor soccer will be offered.

Volunteers In Action

The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for placement in non-profit human service, health, cultural, civic, environmental and educational organizations and matches the volunteer to the volunteer opening. Each Sunday, The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's many voluteer openings. Call the Voluntary Action Center at 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for more information.

COME TO PLAY

The parents of a child receiving life saving treatments out of town need several volunteers to help care for the children at home. Grandparents are available but additional help is needed in between. *Spend a few hours each week* helping this family during this trying period.

TAX TIME IS COMING

Volunteers are needed from early January through April 15th to assist elderly or lower income people with their income taxes. After training, you will be assigned to local sites to help with *simple tax returns, a most valuable* service. Two volunteer hours per week are requested.

PRE-MICROWAVE ??

Volunteers are needed to learn colonial hearth cooking and demonstrate for visiting school children in a local historical center. If you prefer be a tour guide. Go back in time, learn about Colonial times and have a good time doing so. Friday mornings.

OFFICE SKILLS ??

A community center is a very busy place and you can join the activity in the office. Typing, knowledge of mimeograph is helpful. Free membership to this social center is included. Have some fun and lend a helping hand.

READING TUTORS

Teach an English speaking adult to read. Work on a one-to-one basis in a library or at home. Training is provided. Professional teaching background is not necessary, just the desire to help out. Patience and understanding are the prerequisites.

ANGELS WITH WHEELS

We all know how frustrating it is not being able to get out and get shopping and errands done. Why not take a new friend along with you when doing errands. Your few shared hours can change a *person's entire outlook on life. Be* an angel!

'Living with Loss' group to meet

FREEHOLD — Adults age 55 and over who have experienced the loss of a loved one can find support and *understanding through* "Living With Loss," a bereavement support group to be at Freehold Area Hospital. The group will meet on eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the hospital's Wellness Center.

Participants will have an opportunity to be with others who understand their distress, explore and share their feelings and learn effective coping skills. The bereavement support group is sponsored by Freehold Area Hospital's Mental Health Services and Hospice Program and the Children's Psychiatric Center, Eatontown.

"Living With Loss" will be led by Myra Periale and Andrea Plotnick. Periale is a geriatric consultant for the hospital and the Children's Psychiatric Center. A staff counselor for Freehold Area Hospital's Mental Health Services, Periale has provided training, consultation and education for area agencies and hospitals. She has also coordinated many groups about widowhood and stress management.

Plotnick, the coordinator of Freehold Area Hospital's Hospice Program, has conducted many educational support groups dealing with bereavement.

Pre-registration for "Living With Loss" is required, and a small fee will be charged. To register and for additional information, Periale at 201-780-6023.

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.

MONTH OF JANUARY
TUES., WED., THURS

HALF PRICE SALE — Through January. Calico Cats Thrift Shop, 100 Kings Hwy., Middletown. Open Tues. Wed. & Thurs., 10am.-1pm.

JANUARY 12 — SUNDAY

The Monmouth County Park System presents "Don Quixote" A puppet show. Part of the Sunday Smilers Series for children. 2pm. Tatum Park, Red Hill Rd., Middletown. Tickets $3 advance, $3.50 at door. Call 842-4000.

JANUARY 14 — TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners Bayshore Chapter #644. General meeting, cocktail party & dance. Don Quixotes, Hwy 35, Matawan. 8:30pm. sharp, orientation. Members $3, perspective members $5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

JANUARY 15 — WEDNESDAY

Singles Again. This dance is becoming our largest Shore dance. Terrific hot & cold buffet. Don't miss this terrific dance. Orientation for new members 8pm. Dance 9pm. At The Cinnamon Tree, Rt. 9, Freehold, 528-6343.

JANUARY 16 THRU 18
THURS. TO SATURDAY

Red Bank Reginal High School presents the zany, fast-paced, modern adaptation of The Comedy of Errors. Curtain 8pm. Admission $4. High School Auditorium, 101 Ridge Rd., Little Silver.

JANUARY 16 — THURSDAY

SINGLES AGAIN. NJ's single organization hosts the shore largest dance at Colts Neck Inn, Rt. 34 & 537, Colts Neck. Free Buffet. Dance 9 pm. New members orientation 8 pm. For more info. call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

QUEST a weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshment. Dance class available. 1st Unitarian Church. 1475 Front St., Lincroft. 7:45pm. Admission limited to 1st 200. Donations $4. In our 9th year.

SELF WORTH SMEINAR. By Camilla Fatmie, Director of The Open Door of the Bayshore Area. To be held at All Saints Episcopal Church, Navesink. 10:30 am.-noon. Lunch afterwards. Cost $3. Open ot all women. 842-2364 or 888-0870. Reservations required.

JANUARY 19 — SUNDAY

MUSIC FOR ORGAN AND FLUTE: John and Marianne Weaver, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; Curtis Institute of Music. Sunday, 4pm., THE INTERNATIONAL CONCERT SERIES, The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St. Red Bank. Contributions accepted.

JANUARY 26 — SUNDAY

Battleground Arts Center presents. "The Tamburitzans" World famous folk ensemble. 2pm. Freehold Twp. H.S. Holiday Gift carts available until Dec. 16. Bought in advance $11, $8 & $5 for children. VISA/Master Card honored for orders over $20. For info. & charge orders, call 462-8811.

Battleground Art Center presents a clained Tamburitzans from Duquesne University with 40 dancers & musicains & 500 costumes will come to Freehold township H.S. 2pm. Tickets $12, $9, $6 for children under 12. Visa/MC accepted on orders over $20. For info & chages call weekdays 9am.-4pm. 462-8811.

JUNE 18 to JULY 3

St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands, will be sponsering a trip to Island and Russia, or you can choose either Island or Russia. Call 291-0876.

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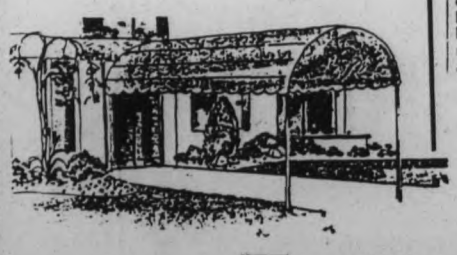

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Oscar hype

Studios spend millions on promos

By KIRK HONEYCUTT
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — In the cool of January, the campaign has heated up. The campaign to win an Oscar, that is.

Some major studios will spend up to $1 million in pursuit of Academy Awards. That doesn't count money spent by actors, talent agencies and independent companies.

The money goes for screenings, elaborate ads in the trade press and mailings of books, records, notices and other promotional items. All this is designed to call particular movies or performances to the attention of the 4,223 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. With 222 feature-length films eligible for Oscar consideration, promotion is vital.

The campaign began in November and revved up during the Christmas movie blitz. The race pauses when balloting closes Jan. 24, then resumes when the Oscar nominations are announced Feb. 5.

The money is spent not just for prestige.

"An Oscar nomination is very important," said Warner Brothers spokesman Rob Friedman. "It can rejuvenate a movie that's out. People will say, 'Oh gee, I didn't realize that was such a good picture.'" A best-picture Oscar, by some reckoning, can sometimes mean an extra $15 million at the box office.

Campaign strategies run the gamut from pitches to the media from publicists for friendly coverage on their clients, to the placement of ads on premium pages in the trade publication Daily Variety.

Items get planted in columns in trade papers. Oscar-contending actors are suddenly available for major magazine articles, such as the December cover story in American Film on Whoopi Goldberg ("The Color Purple").

While some studios launch their campaigns early, Paramount waited until Jan. 3 to publish its screening schedule, operating on the theory that, as one insider put it, "less is more." Paramount and Orion have re-released "Witness" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo," to create a higher visibility for those films, which opened early in 1985.

Nearly all studios send soundtrack albums to members of the Academy's music branch. Several years ago, 20th Century Fox and Universal offered buffet suppers to Academy members who attended their studio screenings. Complaints to the Academy brought the practice to a stop.

Small players in the game must work doubly hard not to get lost in the big-bucks hype. Menahem Golan, chairman of the board of Cannon Films, estimates that Cannon will spend "in the area of $100,000 to $200,000" to promote "Runaway Train," "Fool for Love" and Nastassja Kinski in "Maria's Lovers."

"We can't spend as much as the majors do, so we must work in different ways without spending a fortune," Golan said. "Francis Coppola is hosting a party in New York to introduce Andrei Konchalovsky (director of "Runaway Train") and to present his films for Academy members. Shirley MacLaine is doing the same thing in this town. That's not as expensive as ads. And every director or writer who has his own screening room can take prints of the films home to look at."

When Embassy Film Associates failed to campaign for the critically acclaimed "Emerald Forest," its producer-director, John Boorman, arranged for Academy voters to get free use of videotapes of the film at seven branches of the Wherehouse music-video chain.

For Bud Yorkin, who is personally financing and distributing his film "Twice in a Lifetime," the Oscar campaign "is probably more important to us than other pictures. It's a matter of survival. I've got enough trophies on my mantle place. I'm looking for publicity."

The film, currently in 181 theaters, will go to 600 on Jan. 24. A nomination in any major category will boost his film's box-office chances. "I can't buy the TV ads and spend money (for advertising) like the majors," he said.

Lili Ungar at the public relations firm of Pickwick-Maslansky-Koenigsberg is handling the Oscar campaigns for clients Eric Stoltz ("Mask"), Jeff Daniels ("The Purple Rose of Cairo") and Lori Singer ("Trouble in Mind").

"The only thing you can do," she said, "is call the studios to have more screenings, get as much publicity as you can and take ads."

Yet Debra Winger was nominated for best actress for "Terms of Endearment" in 1983 despite her refusal to launch a personal campaign. She apparently won the nomination on the strength of Paramount's efforts on the film's behalf.

In 1980, Edouard Molinaro received a surprising nomination as best director for the French farce "La Cage aux Folles" without a single ad being placed for him. However, there was an extensive campaign for the film itself.

But too much money can cause a backlash. Academy members with long memories can recall 1960 and the sledgehammer campaign of actor Chill Wills.

Other award organizers fail to agree

By NICK LYMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Oscar ballots went out in the mail to the 4,000-plus — or is it 4,000-odd? — members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. This officially inaugurates the 1986 Oscar season, 10 glorious weeks of hype, excess and self-congratulation that had already begun unofficially with the annual array of groveling "for your consideration" advertisements in the Hollywood trade papers.

In a little over three weeks — on Wednesday, Feb. 5 — the nominations will be announced at the academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills. Six weeks after that — on Monday, March 24 — the awards will be presented amid the usual hoopla at Los Angeles' Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

The four major organizations that dispense year-end movie awards each came up with a different choice for best film. The New York Film Critics Circle picked John Huston's gangster comedy, "Prizzi's Honor." The Los Angeles Film Critics Association chose Terry Gilliam's dour sci-fi fantasy, "Brazil." The National Board of Review picked Steven Spielberg's rural tear-jerker, "The Color Purple." And the National Society of Film Critics chose Akira Kurosawa's samurai epic, "Ran."

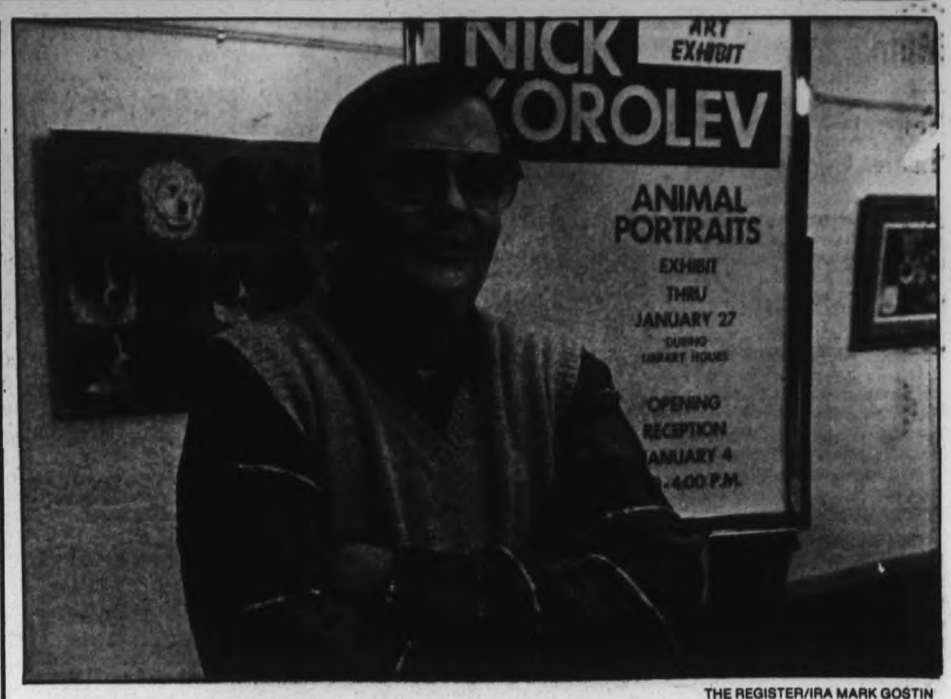
For the record, here are the awards given so far this season: **Best movie of 1985.** National Society of Film Critics, "Ran" (Akira Kurosawa); New York Film Critics Circle, "Prizzi's Honor" (John Huston); L.A. Film Critics Association, "Brazil" (Terry Gilliam); National Board of Review, "The Color Purple" (Steven Spielberg).

Best actor. National Society of Film Critics and New York Film Critics Circle, Jack Nicholson ("Prizzi's Honor"); L.A. Film Critics Association, William Hurt ("Kiss of the Spider Woman"); National Board of Review, a tie between Hurt and Raul Julia ("Spider Woman").

Best actress. National Society of Film Critics, Vanessa Redgrave ("Wetherby"); New York Film Critics Circle, Norma Aleandro ("The Official Story"); L.A. Film Critics Association, Meryl Streep ("Out of Africa"); National Board of Review, Whoopi Goldberg ("The Color Purple").

Best supporting actor. National Society of Film Critics, John Gielgud (for "Plenty" and "The Shooting Party"); National Board of Review, Gielgud (for "Plenty" alone); New York Film Critics Circle and L.A. Film Critics Association, Klaus Maria Brandauer ("Out of Africa").

Best supporting actress. National Society of Film Critics, New York Film Critics Circle, L.A. Film Critics Association and National Board of Review, Anjelica Huston ("Prizzi's Honor").



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

FACES IN FUR — Nick Korolev, an Asbury Park artist, is exhibiting "Animal Portraits" through Jan. 27 at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. His portraits are in acrylic and oils. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

'Newhart's' maid keeps show going

By CLIFFORD TERRY
Chicago Tribune

Stephanie Vanderkellen, the state of Vermont's own material girl and ego-in-residence at Norwich's Stratford Inn (est. 1774), has been called everything from "a thoughtless, selfish child" to "a high-bred brat." And that comes from her boyfriend.

It is claimed that the Carly Simon song, "You're So Vain," was inspired by Warren Beatty, but watchers of the Monday night CBS sitcom "Newhart," know better.

Played by Julia Duffy — herself a mere middle-class child from Minnesota — Stephanie is the spoiled rich girl-turned-maid who works for Dick Loudon (Bob Newhart), the New England innkeeper and host of the local TV talk show, "Vermont Today." She is also the girlfriend of equally-egotistical Michael Harris (Peter Scolari), the producer of that show who comes up with such guest ideas as a man who does "hand-shadows of vice presidents."

Not that Michael would ever call Stephanie a name to her face. (She discovered the epithets by breaking into his diary.) What he usually calls her is "Cupcake" — prompting Loudon one night to explain that she was upstairs "blow-drying her frosting."

Petulant and pouty, Stephanie herself says things like, "Oh, poo," and, when asked to water her friend's plants when he's out of town, moans, "This is turning into a nightmare."

She also does things like throw her slipper with fatal accuracy at hermit thrushes that wake her up in the morning. "Why can't wildlife sleep in?" she recently asked in all self-centered seriousness. (Told by George, the Tom Poston caretaker-character, that killing song birds is against the law, she casually dialed the wildlife commission and purred: "I was having a discussion with one of my girlfriends about things like hair-streaking, leg-waxing and song birds. I was telling her it wasn't that big a deal to kill a song bird ... Oh, it is? ... Well, I can't believe you enforce a silly law like that and allow people who paint bullfighters on velvet to go scot-free.")

This is the third season Duffy has played the part — a replacement for the first-year character, Stephanie's cousin Leslie (Jennifer Holmes), a pretentious Dartmouth student who took off for England to continue her education — and, in a phone interview, the actress makes it quite clear her own background is considerably different, even though, when she was 12, her family did move to an affluent suburb of Minneapolis.

"We probably lived in what were the slums of Edina — which seems pretty funny. My mother was a widow — she remarried when I was 17 — and raised four girls by herself, working as a secretary and later in real estate. I really had a financially difficult childhood — the opposite of Stephanie's. Everyone I knew was richer than me; they seemed to live incredible lives, going on skiing vacations and all.

"I wanted to be an actress very badly, but I didn't have any desire to be a comedienne. I was never the classroom cutup or anything. I was very serious about a dramatic acting career. I was in awe of stage actresses, especially Julie Harris; I thought 'The Member of the Wedding' was just wonderful. I didn't watch old comedies then. Now, I'm a real Marx Brothers fan, but as a kid, I thought they were stupid.

"Even today, I think doing comedy is just an outgrowth of my being an actress. I mean, I'm not the kind of person who is 'on' all the time. Unlike standup comics, I don't have the need to make people laugh, unless I'm playing a funny part. Offstage, I couldn't care less."

After attending the University of Minnesota for a year, Duffy went off in the early '70s to New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, followed up by work in regional theater, commercials and soap operas. It was on the now-defunct "Love of Life," in fact, where she met Jerry Lacey, who became her husband. "I played a little drug pusher. I was a real bad girl. He played a heart-throb, matinee-idol type. I also played a bad teen-ager on 'The Doctors.' She constantly broke up marriages and had a brain tumor and went blind and killed her stepfather."

Like Julie Harris, as her career progressed, Duffy seemed to be the eternal ingenue. "I was one much longer than is natural, because I've always looked so young." (Asked her present age, though, she demurs. "Just tell them I'm 26.")

"Playing young girls who are supposed to look pretty and have nice little lives can become kind of unfulfilling, but I began to realize that there could also be something very funny about that. So my playing Stephanie was kind of a gradual process.

"I think she's a complex, paradoxical character. She's very arrogant, and yet very vulnerable. She's sophisticated, and yet she's incredibly naive, because she's been living in an ivory tower. There's so little that she really knows. The ways in which she's sophisticated are kind of useless, really, if you live in the real world.

Duffy concedes there's a fine line between displaying Stephanie's spoiled nature and making her totally obnoxious. "It's difficult because the writers and I have to agree on where to draw that line. If an episode is about Stephanie, you can go much further because there will be something redeeming that will happen. In a show where I'm lighter — where she just sort of comes in and complains and goes out — then I'll be much more careful about what I say because I don't want to leave just that one impression."

Artists' guild offers reception

ISLAND HEIGHTS — The Ocean County Artists' Guild, Ocean and Chestnut avenues, plan an opening reception today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for its first awards show, its annual faculty show and a winter show by members.

The awards show features award-winning paintings by members of the guild. The awards are from all over the country and honor the artists who have gone into the competitive world successfully.

The faculty show consists of works by Beverly Golembeski, Seaside Park; Pauline Mickle, Point Pleasant; and Frank Rappa, Toms River. They are instructors at the guild in watercolor, pen and ink and oil and acrylic painting.

The Ocean County Artists' Guild is in an historic landmark building in Island Heights. It dates back to the 1890s.

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Little Silver was a popular summer resort in Victorian days and incorporated as an independent borough in 1923.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

DEADLINES

All information for listings on The Register entertainment pages must be turned in at least TWO WEEKS in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in, because phone calls cannot be taken. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

MUSIC

■ **JAZZ ARTISTS** — West Coast jazz pianist Ted Brancato will be featured with New Jersey's Rosemary Conte, every Friday evening in January at Cricket's, Route 79, Marlboro. Cricket's should be contacted for more information.

■ **CLASSICAL CONCERT** — The Riverside Quartet will perform at a free classical concert at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Route 35, Shrewsbury, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. The public is invited to the program, partly sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, with no tickets or advance registration needed.

■ **FOLK SONGS** — Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road, Middletown is presenting "Stories, Songs and Magic Dust," folk artist Adaya Henis today, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

■ **NEW JERSEY POPS** — The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan, has signed The New Jersey Pops, conducted by Michael Buglio, to appear Saturday, Jan. 18. The group will perform at 9 p.m. with an optional dinner at 7 p.m. For further information or reservations, the dinner theater may be contacted.

THEATER

■ **'RUN FOR YOUR WIFE'** — David McCallum stars in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Run for your Wife" running through February 9. The play is an English farce about a man who has two wives. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from $14 to $26. The playhouse should be contacted for information and reservations.

■ **'CALIFORNIA SUITE'** — The Club Bene Dinner Theater will present "California Suite," the Broadway comedy by Neil Simon, through March 30. It is divided into four playlets starring Joseph Rembisz, New Monmouth; and Russ Carthy, Ocean Grove. The production is directed by Rembisz. *There are matinee performances* Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Evening performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. There is an optional meal served before each performance. The theater should be contacted for reservations and further information.

■ **'ALONE TOGETHER'** — The Spring Lake Community Theater Association presents "Alone Together," a Larence Romand comdey, Friday and Saturday Jan. 17, 18, and Jan. 24.

COMEDY STAR — Kathleen Cagney-Villa, Red Bank, stars in "Lover's Leap," opening Friday with a champagne party at the Dam Site Dinner Theater in the Mill Dam Restaurant, Tinton Falls. Performances are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Saundays through Feb. 16. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. is followed by an 8:30 p.m. curtain. The dinner theater should be contacted for reservations.

25, 31 and Feb. 1 at the Spring Lake Memorial Community House Theater, Third and Madison avenues, Spring Lake. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $7, $6 for senior citizens and students. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the box office the nights of performances or in advance from the Joseph Robertson Agency, Third Avenue, Spring Lake. "Along Together" is a comedy about the non-empty nest of the '80s. George Butler, played by Jack Walsh, Freehold, and his wife Helene, played by Cat Larson, Sea Girt, star in the production. The director is Vincent Borelli. Susan Shapiro, Elberon, also stars.

AUDITIONS

■ **ST. ROSE PLAYERS** — The St. Rose Community Players plan open auditions for "Bus Stop" by William Inge at 8 p.m. today at St. Rose of Lima School Gym, South Street, Freehold. Cast requirements are for three females in their teens to 40s, and five males ranging from their 20s to 50s. The shows are in March.

BOOKED AT LIBRARY — Jazz singer Carol Fredette and her trio perform at a free concert 3 p.m. next Sunday at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. In addition to pop standards, the ensemble's repertoire includes Brazilian music and pop-rock. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are not required.

■ **WOMEN'S CONSORT** — The Women's Consort of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music plans auditions for new members at 11 a.m. Jan. 17 at studios in the Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Reading music and the ability to hold one of three or four parts is required. The 16-member group plans performances for two organizations in the spring, and plans to participate in a production of Puccini's opera "Suour Angelica" at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, in May. Felix Molzer is the conductor.

■ **GARDEN STATE** — The Garden State Singers plans auditions for male voices Jan. 16, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank. Rehearsals, under the direction of Elizabeth Hellwig of Middletown, are Thursday evenings in preparation for a spring concert on April 25 at St. George's Church, Rumson. Prespective members must be able to read music and should come prepared to sing a solo selection. For further information and an audition appointment, contact Irene Tsakaris, 35 Ocean Ave., Monmouth Beach.

■ **MONMOUTH COLLEGE** — Guggenheim Theater at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, is presenting an original play, "Canossa," in the spring. A cast call in the Guggenheim Theater, Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch, is Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

■ **RED BANK BALLET** — The Red Bank Ballet will be auditioning advanced dancers for the spring season. Upcoming performances include pieces set to the music of Gershwin, Springsteen, Gottshalk, and an original ballet based on unicorns that is funded by a grant from the Monmouth County Arts Council. Dancers should be of advanced level technique in ballet or jazz. The audition is Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. Interested dancers should contact the ballet, 16 Monmouth St., Red Bank, prior to the audition to make an appointment.

MUSICAL THEATER

■ **'BLACK NATIVITY'** — Crossroads Theater Company is presenting Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" through Feb. 2. The show combines song, music and interpretive dance to depict the birth of Christ, followed by a second act historical presentation of the growth of Gospel music in America. Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Crossroads Theater is located *at 320 Memorial Parkway, New* Brunswick.

■ **JOSEPH** — On Saturday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., the Macallister Playhouse, Jackson, will present the biblical-based Broadway musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." In the title role of Joseph is Michael Galanter, Farmingdale. The narrator is portrayed by Kris Angona, Toms River. Other dates of performance are Jan. 24 and 25, Feb. 1, 7 and 8, all at 8 p.m. There is a matinee Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $6 for adults, and $4 for children under 12. There is a discount for senior citizens. There are group rates available as well as dinner/show combination tickets with Peterson's Restaurant, Lakewood, and Jay's Place, Jackson. The Macallister Playhouse is located in the Brook Plaza Shopping Center, West County Line and New Prospects roads, Jackson.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **DOLLS** — The Little Silver Historical Society is presenting an exhibit of international dolls through Jan. 26. The dolls are on loan from Betty Bertelsen at the Post Office Museum, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver. Memorabilia *of the borough, antique bottles and* Indian artifacts are on permanent display. Museum hours are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays only.

■ **SUNDAY SMILER** — Monmouth County Park System's Sunday Smilers presents "Don Quixote" by Puppets Unlimited today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Tatum Park Activity Center, Heath Center, Red Hill Road, Middletown. Tickets are $3.50 at the door.

■ **BLACKSMITHING** — The Monmouth County Park System presents a blacksmith and his work, today at Longstreet Farm, *Longstreet Road, Holmdel, noon to* 3 p.m. It is free.

■ **'JACK AND THE BEANSTALK'** — This version by the Battleground Arts Center's Youth Theatre Series is today at 2 p.m. at Manalapan High School, Church Lane, Englishtown. Tickets are $4.25 reserved and $3.25 unreserved in advance and $1 more each at the door.

■ **SNOW WHITE** — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs roll into the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan, for shows Sunday and Jan. 18 and 19. Doors open at 1 p.m. with the show starting at 2 p.m. All seats are $4. Refreshments are available. For further information or to reserve for larger groups, contact the club.

■ **MATINEE** — "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be shown at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury.

Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre star in this comedy of two seemingly harmless old ladies who murder gentlemen callers. The film is free and open to the public.

■ **SMALL BOOK CLUB** — "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh is the book under discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. The program is part of the library's Small Book Club discussion meetings. It is free and open to the public.

■ **MODERN FRENCH PAINTING** — A slide lecture on modern painting in France is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. Featured are the paintings of Manet, Monet, Toulouse-Lauktrec, Degas, Van Gogh and Gaugin. The public is invited. Admission is free.

■ **FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK** — "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" is the featured offering at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. Admission is free.

■ **WOOD DAYS** — Monmouth County Park System's wood day is Saturday, Jan. 18 at Longstreet Farm, Longstreet Road, Holmdel, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors may discover the tools used in preparing wood for fuel as well as fence material.

■ **'LAND OF ALLYOO'** — "The Land of Allyoo" will be performed at the Battleground Arts *Center's Wiggle Club Thursday,* at 1 p.m. The show is in Temple Shaari Emeth, Craig Road, Englishtown. The show isdesigned for pre-schoolers and kindergarteners. Juggling and mime are part of the show. Tickets are $2.75 each with group rates at $2 each.

SERIES PERFORMERS — Music for flute and organ will be performed by Marianne Weaver and John Weaver at a 4 p.m. concert next Sunday, Jan. 19, at the United Methodist Church, Red Bank. Weaver is first flutist with the Holy Trinity Bach Orchestra, New York. Her husband is director of music and organist at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and head of the organ department at Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. Their concert is part of the International Concert Series offered at the church, and is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but contributions are accepted.

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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 —
Back to the Future (PG) 2:00, 7:00, 9:10
STRATHMORE CINEMA II —
Rainbow Brite 2:00; Jagged Edge (R) 7:10, 9:30
ASBURY 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 —
Back to the Future (PG) 2:00, 7:00, 9:15
ATLANTIC CINEMA II —
Rainbow Brite 2:00; Jagged Edge (R) 7:10, 9:30
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY I —
Head Office (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:25
COMMUNITY II —
Out of Africa (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00
EAST BRUNSWICK
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I —
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II —
Spies Like Us (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FREEHOLD
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
Clue (PG) 1:00, 7:45, 9:30
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
Out of Africa (PG)1:00, 8:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
Spies Like Us (PG) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
101 Dalmations (G) 1:00, 7:00, 8:35
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:40
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA I —
Black Moon Rising (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA II —
White Nights (PG-13) 1:00, 7:15, 9:45
RT. 9 CINEMA III —
Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40
RT. 9 CINEMA IV —
Head Office (PG-13) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25
HOWELL
...TOWN —
Spies Like Us (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40
COUNTRY —
Black Moon Rising (R) 1:00, 7:35, 9:35
LONG BRANCH
LONG BRANCH I —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
LONG BRANCH II —
Black Moon Rising (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I —
Out of Africa (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00
UA MIDDLETOWN II —
Spies Like Us (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN III —
Runaway Train (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
UA MIDDLETOWN IV —
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
UA MIDDLETOWN V —
White Nights (PG-13)) 2:15, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
UA MIDDLETOWN VI —
Head Office (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
UA MIDDLETOWN VII —
Young Sherlocks Holmes (PG-13) 1:00, 4:45, 7:15; Alchemist (R) 3:00, 9:15
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I —
Spies Like Us (PG13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II
Runaway Train (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MIDDLEBROOK I —
Black Moon Rising (R) 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:30
MIDDLEBROOK II —
101 Dalmations (G) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 8:35
RED BANK
RED BANK MOVIES I —
101 Dalmations (G) 1:00, 7:00, 8:35
RED BANK MOVIES II —
Clue (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25
SHREWSBURY
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 8:00, 10:00
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II —
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III —
White Nights (PG-13) 1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:00, 10:35
MENLO PARK CINEMA II —
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50;
WOODBRIDGE
CINEMA I —
Runaway Train (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
CINEMA II —
Spies Like Us (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

SOMERSET COUNTY
SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I —
Out of Africa (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II —
Spies Like Us (PG) 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III —
101 Dalmations (G) 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00; Clue (PG) 7:40, 9:25
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V —
Black Moon Rising (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI —
Head Office (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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.

Writer's anger leads to TV script about gun laws

By JERRY BUCK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jeffrey Bloom got so angry after the so-called "Big Boy Murders" in Los Angeles in 1980 that he sat down and wrote a movie script in which everyone is allowed to carry a gun for protection.

"I was trying in the script, maybe without knowing it, to work out my anger," said Bloom. "I sometimes do that to work out my outrage. I put myself in the position of the lead character and said, 'What would I do if I lost all my family?'"

Bloom originally wrote "The Right of the People" as a feature film, but it was turned down and sat on his shelf for several years. "Then a few months ago an ABC executive remembered reading it and asked me if it was still available," he said.

The movie, starring Michael Ontkean and Billy Dee Williams, will be broadcast Monday night by ABC.

ABC's Broadcast Standards and Practices had Bloom revise his original script to allow the anti-gun proponents a larger say in the film; Bloom feels the changes do not hurt the integrity of the film.

"Their concerns were that the piece not be one-sided and that there should be less dogma," Bloom said.

The opening of the movie is reminiscent of an actual robbery-murder case in Los Angeles just over five years ago. Ontkean plays a district attorney whose wife and daughter are killed when gunmen invade a coffee shop and spray it with automatic weapon fire.

Bloom, a gun owner himself, said, "There is a separation between the right to carry a gun and the right to own a gun. This film is not against the right to own guns. There is one exception: inherent in that right is that we not abuse it. Like all our freedoms, we do tend to abuse them."

Letters to the Editor

The Register welcomes letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. The Register reserves the right to condense or reject any letters. They should be sent to The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J., 07701.

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You've heard it all now: Boy George will appear with Mr. T

By RON MILLER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CENTURY CITY, Calif. — Boy George was fashionably late for his press conference — like 25 minutes or so — but the extra time he obviously spent in front of his dressing-room mirror was well worth the wait.

He flounced into the room in an ankle-length black dress adorned with a stunning assortment of jewelry, including table forks and miniatures of the Mona Lisa. His shoes had inch-thick elevator soles modeled after those of a TV favorite, Herman Munster. His lipstick was bright crimson, his hair dyed black and swept up into spiky peaks.

In other words, he looked like Stan Laurel in drag after seeing a ghost.

Without a doubt, he will be the most stylish-looking guy to ever wear a dress on an episode of "The A-Team."

Yes, you read that right. Boy George, the sexually ambiguous lead singer of England's Culture Club pop-rock group, really is going to join the cast of NBC's all-macho "A-Team" for an episode to be broadcast Feb. 11.

I even double-checked with NBC. No mistake was made. They actually intended to hire Boy George, not Phyllis George or Susan George or even Gorgeous George.

In the show, Boy George and Culture Club are booked into a redneck nightclub where the fans are expecting to see somebody named Cowboy George instead. Trouble ensues and the A-Team must come to the rescue.

"I'm not doing a lot of talking in the show," George told reporters after another grueling day on the set. "The script was written in American, so there had to be a lot of changes. It was written in pidgin English, things like 'hello, luv' and 'awright, mate.' Nobody talks like that in England."

Still, George said he has enjoyed his 10 days with the macho men of "The A-Team," as crazy as that may sound.

"The first day I was terrified because I didn't know what it would be like," he said. "But they've been very nice to me."

So nice, in fact, that the ever popular Mr. T even showed up during in the press conference to make sure nobody was mistreating his new pal.

"I like him becuz he tell it like it is," Mr. T explained. "He his own person, you know?"

It is clearly a mutual admiration society. When I asked Boy George to rate the "A-Team" members on their machismo, he pronounced Mr. T the leader in that department.

"He's very sweet," said George. "And he has the right attitude. He doesn't give a s--t about anybody."

It's also obvious Boy George and Mr. T have something in common: They both wear lots of jewelry. George, a nice English boy who used to dress up like a girl behind closed doors, finally began to wear earrings and other such adornments in public when he launched his singing career. Mr. T began to wear gold chains, earrings and great gobs of grotesque jewelry as soon as he hit the financial gravy train.

Boy George thinks there are lots of fellows out there who would like to dress up like he does when nobody's looking. Likewise, Mr. T says there are lots of closet jewelry wearers out there who wish they could wrap themselves in gold chains like he does.

"A lot of people have gold in they closets and they afraid to wear it," he said. "They go home, put on two or three chains and run around pretending they me."

One supposes NBC wanted Boy George for "The A-Team" to help the sagging series regain some momentum. It has slipped to No. 2 on Tuesday nights, behind ABC's soaring "Who's the Boss?" and "Growing Pains."

The everchanging face of the boy

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FRIDAY EVENING
Principles of Accounting I (ACC 101)
Introduction to Interior Design I (ART 181)
Business Organization & Management (BUS 105)
Small Business Management (BUS 241)
Introduction to Digital Programming (COS 116)
Introduction to Data Processing (COS 129)
Engineering Drawing I (DDT 111)
Reading Techniques (EDU 116)
Writing and Research (ENG 126)
Principles of Investments (FIN 146)
Human Development Seminar (HUD 109)
Salesmanship (MKT 145)
Elementary Algebra (MTH 118)
Typing I (OSM 101)
Introduction to Psychology II (PSY 106)
Photography I (PTY 111)

SATURDAY
Principles of Accounting I (ACC 101)
Principles of Accounting II (ACC 102)
Ceramics I (ART 151)
Ceramics II (ART 152)
Automotive Service (AUT 101)
Automotive Fuel System (AUT 123)
Anatomy and Physiology II (BIO 112)
Business Organization & Management (BUS 105)
Principles of Management (BUS 205)
Business Law II (BUS 222)
Lettering and Layout I (COD 101)
Introduction to Digital Programming (COS 116)
Computer Fundamentals (COS 126)
Programming Using COBOL (COS 131)
Programming in 'C' (COS 132)
Programming Using FORTRAN IV (COS 155)
Introduction to the Criminal Justice System (CRJ 101)
Fundamentals of Writing (ENG 095)
Writing to Inform (ENG 125)
Technical Writing (ENG 225)
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Golf I (FIT 121)
Golf II (FIT 122)
Tennis I (FIT 141)
Scuba I (FIT 235)
Jog, Run, Race (FIT 86A)
Elementary Algebra (MTH 118)
Statistics (MTH 131)
Intermediate Algebra (MTH 151)
Trigonometry (MTH 152)
Calculus I (MTH 171)
Typing I (OSM 101)
General Physics I (PHY 111)
Reading Analysis and Study Skills (REA 095)

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Classified Begins on D3

West Virginia governor encounters hard times

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Gov. Arch Moore, whose first two terms coincided with one of the most prosperous periods in West Virginia's history, is presiding these days over a state with the nation's highest jobless rate.

Since last January, when Moore started an unprecedented third term after eight years out of office, West Virginia has reeled from one disaster to another: a poison gas leak that hospitalized 135, once-in-a-century flooding that devastated 29 counties, and a violent prison riot.

At the same time, Moore, a popular Republican who has demonstrated a knack for political survival in a heavily Democratic state, has had to cope with some severe political problems.

Public debate has been loud and long over multimillion-dollar state contracts given to the coal operator who heads his energy department. Most recently, Moore was found to have sidestepped the established agency for choosing a bond underwriting firm, steering the state's business to one that contributed heavily to his 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Through the first year of this term, Moore has tried repeatedly to blame the state's problems on his predecessor, Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller, whose tenure Moore labeled as "the greatest economic disaster" ever to hit West Virginia.

Moore even blamed Rockefeller for a New Year's Day inmate uprising at the state penitentiary at Moundsville in which 16 hostages were seized, prompting an editorial in The Washington Post headlined "Political Cheap Shots at a Riot."

Moore said three brutal murders of prison informers stemmed from a "snitch system" put into place by Rockefeller following a mass escape in 1979. However, Moore's office had no comment when asked why he hadn't changed the policy in the 12 months since his inauguration.

"Of all the warped and self-serving analyses uttered by politicians after prison riots, none sinks quite to the level of (Moore's) remarks," the newspaper said.

Moore spent the worst part of the riots at his Florida vacation home and was accused by Rockefeller of "hiding" during the crisis. But he went to Moundsville just in time for television to show him escorting the last hostages out of the prison.

Moore has survived apparent political disaster before, almost always without ill effect.

During his first term, for example, Moore and an aide were tried on federal extortion charges and found innocent. Subsequently, Moore's liquor commissioner was found guilty of eight racketeering charges.

Other state politicians have always been reluctant to challenge Moore, who keeps a tight grip on state patronage and an even tighter rein on the state budget.

In common with one Democratic legislator who jokes privately about "our Teflon-coated governor," most refuse to criticize him publicly for fear that their districts and pet programs will be cut off.

Computers increase in schools

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A million computers in America's elementary and secondary school classrooms were used by 15 million students last year, according to a report presented Friday to the National Governors' Association.

Preliminary results of the survey indicate the number of computers in the nation's schools quadrupled since 1983, when a similar study was conducted.

The latest survey of 2,300 public and private schools was conducted by Henry J. Becker of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"A majority of U.S. elementary schools have five or more computers and there are more than 7,500 elementary schools with 15 or more computers," said Becker's report, prepared for the governor's Task Force on Educational Technologies.

> "The computer is a competent drill master, but it is a terrible teacher."
>
> **Marc S. Tucker**
> Carnegie Forum director

A similar growth in computer use in high schools was found in the survey, which was based questionnaires completed by 7,000 teachers and 1,700 telephone interviews.

"In 1983, most American secondary schools had fewer than a handful of microcomputers; today, half of U.S. secondary schools — 16,500 secondary schools in all — have 15 or more computers," the report said.

Results of the 1985 survey were presented at a hearing headed by New Hampshire's Republican Gov. John H. Sununu, who said most school districts in his state own computers.

"I think you're going to find them in almost every area in the next few years, not only in New Hampshire but across the country," Sununu said.

The task force is trying to gather information about the "applications of technology in the classroom," he said.

"Most of what we have been shown has to do with computers and a little with telecommunications," Sununu said.

Experts who testified at Friday's hearing agreed that in-service training of teachers on how to use computers was important to the success of any high-tech learning program.

"If only we could give each teacher a computer to take home and play with and use," said Linda Roberts, a senior analyst for the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Marc S. Tucker, executive director of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, said computers should be used as a tool rather than as an instructional device to teach subject matter. Schools should invest in software for word processing, graphics and other functional uses rather than for teaching subject matter, he said.

"The computer is a competent drill master, but it is a terrible teacher," Tucker said.

Computer software for delivering instructional material "costs $50 or more, can be used only in conjunction with a machine that costs $1,000 or more, can usually be used by only one student at a time and typically serves only to supplement a course that still requires a text, workbook and all the other instructional pharaphernalia that was purchased before the computer," he said.

Becker said his survey showed that a majority of teachers still consider teaching computer programming and computer literacy the primary function of the devices.

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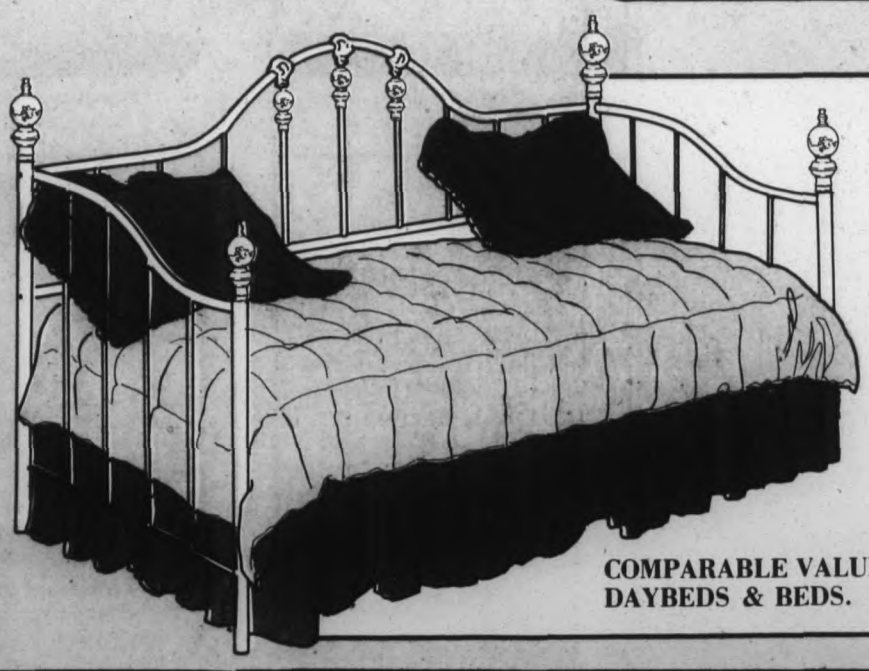

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Andy McOrmond

Andy McOrmond of Oceanport is an outgoing, enthusiastic and reliable carrier - and that's why he's been chosen as The Register's Carrier of the Month.

Andy, 12, is a 7th grade student at Maple Place School. He is a manager for the school's basketball team. He enjoys surfing and playing football with his friends. Andy plans on attending college and would like to play professional football.

Andy is also a long-distance runner, often running to raise money for charity and organizations such as the Oceanport Lions, the Red Bank Blood Bank and the American Cancer Society.

Andy puts most of his earnings from his paper route into a savings account. He recently bought himself a 10-speed bicycle and a radio.

Andy likes the people he meets on his route. He says that being a Register carrier "is a great way to earn extra money and to meet new people!"

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District #18, Lincroft

Peter Konish
District #20, Hazlet

Guy Hunt
District #21 Keansburg

Michael Binford
District #22, Aberdeen

The Register

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

231 Little Silver 231 Little Silver 231 Little Silver

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER X, TRAFFIC OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. CHAPTER X, TRAFFIC, Section 10-3.3, Schedule III, Time Limit Parking, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Street	Sides	Time Limit	Hours	Location
Parker Avenue	Both	4 hours	Monday through Friday, 8 am to 2 pm	Entire length

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on 6 January 1986 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a meeting of said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, at the Borough Hall, Prospect Avenue, on 20 January 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
Jan. 12, $21.60

BRIDGE ADVICE

A Two-Edged Weapon

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The United States bridge team won the 1985 world championship last November, in Sao Paulo, Brazil, defeating Austria decisively in the final match by 399 to 324 international match points. The winners were Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Peter Pender and Hugh Ross, all of the San Francisco area, together with Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff, both of Dallas. Your favorite (I trust) bridge columnist was their non-playing captain.

In the Women's Division, Sandra Landy, Sally Horton, Nicola Smith, Pat Davies, Michelle Brunner and Gillian Scott-Jones, representing Great Britain, won by 323 to 213 international match points over the U.S. team of Kathie Wei, Judi Radin, Jackie Mitchell, Gail Greenberg, Carol Sanders and Betty Ann Kennedy. Grattan Endicott captained the British, and Dan Morse captained the American women.

Israel took third place in the Open Championship and France was third in the Women's Championship.

Pakistan, scheduled to represent Asia, withdrew when the Pakistani government refused the team permission to play against Israel. The Indian team then agreed to compete but was forced to withdraw by the Indian government. Earlier last year, South Africa withdrew from international bridge competition after about half of the countries in the World Bridge Federation refused to play against their teams. World politics has complicated international bridge.

The job of a captain is to worry, and I don't mind admitting that I did my job when Ross bid seven spades on the hand shown today.

At the other table of our match, the Americans (sitting East-West) were never in the bidding against the Austrian declarer. With no information to guide him, he took the opening club lead and played for a diamond ruff in dummy as his 13th trick. The odds were almost 13 to 1 in his favor, but East ruffed the second diamond and cashed a club trick. Down two.

In the women's division, the American declarer was likewise down at seven spades, but the British declarer stopped at six spades and made that contract with ease. (The same hands were played in both matches.)

If you're as clever as the rest of my readers, you suspect that Ross made his grand slam (since otherwise you'd be reading about a different hand). The bidding of his opponents told Ross exactly what to do.

East's overcall (known in the trade as the "comic" notrump) promised either a balanced hand of 15 to 18 points or a poor hand with a good escape suit. When Ross doubled, West ran to diamonds; and East later doubled the Blackwood response of five clubs. It was therefore clear that East had a long, strong club suit and that West had length in diamonds.

Not one reader in ten thousand wants to know what all the other fancy bids meant. At the world championship level, bridge is a very complex game. Suffice it to say that Ross knew about North's two aces and the two red kings when he bid seven spades.

Ross began with the ace of clubs and his six spades, saving four hearts and two diamonds in the dummy.

Ross knew that West would have to save four diamonds and therefore couldn't save more than two hearts. East therefore had to keep the king of clubs and as many hearts as he could.

Ross next ran his three top diamonds, saving three hearts in dummy. East had to save three hearts and therefore threw away the king of clubs in the hope that his partner had the jack.

Ross, who had foreseen this ending at the first trick, cashed the jack of clubs and took the last two tricks with the A-K of hearts.

That was plus 1510 for the U.S. at this table in addition to plus 100 at the other table (or 17 international match points).

A Sunday article should have a moral: Beware of getting into the auction when a first-class opponent is going to play the hand. If you can't crowd his bidding, you may tell him how to make a hand that he would otherwise lose.

You needn't take this moral too seriously when your opponents are less than first class. You can often interfere with their bidding, and they will seldom work out your hand from the bidding.

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠A7
♡AK107654
◇K5
♣106

WEST
♠642
♡2
◇J97643
♣532

EAST
♠98
♡Q983
◇10
♣KQ9874

SOUTH
♠KQJ1053
♡J
◇AQ82
♣AJ

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♡	1NT	Dbl
2◇	4♡	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Dbl	5◇
Pass	5♡	Pass	5NT
Pass	6◇	Pass	7♠
All Pass			

Opening lead -- ♣2

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

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222 Eatontown

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN MONMOUTH COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Borough of Eatontown for preliminary and final minor subdivision approval of the property located at Wall Street and Industrial Way East described as follows: Two existing lots totalling 7.959 acres, said property being known as Block 114-01, Lots *12.01 and 13.01 on the Tax Map* of the Borough of Eatontown which is within two hundred (200') feet of property owned by you. In addition, the applicant will seek variances from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance for one of the proposed lots which will be 3.564 acres where 4 acres are required and rear yard setback requirements and combined side yard requirements and combined side yard requirements and such other variances as the Board shall determine are necessary. This property is located in the M-1 Zone. this application is now on the Secretary's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for January 27, 1986, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, at the *Borough Hall, 47 Broad Street,* Eatontown, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by agent, or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this appliction. Copies of the plans relating to the application are available for inspection in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board.

THIS NOTICE is served upon you by Order of the Planning Board of the Borough of Eatontown.

DATED: JANUARY 6, 1986
KRAMER & GORDON, P.A.
By RONALD H. GORDON
Attorney for Applicant
Monmouth County Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Jan. 12, $21.60

228 Holmdel

LEGAL NOTICE

The Township Committee of the Township of Holmdel at a meeting held on January 7, 1986, adopted a Resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for professional services without competitive bids (in accordance with NJSA 40A:11-1 et seq) to Joseph X. Seaman for auditing services, S. Thomas Gagliano for legal services, Richard Ansell and Duane Davison for special counsel, Kraft & Hughes for bond counsel services, James Casey for appraisl services for land adquisition, Edward G. Broberg for engineering services, George S. Horner for traffic engineering consulting services, William Queale and Malcolm Kasler for planning services and Dr. John O'Carroll and Dr. Angelo Scotti *for medical services for the year* 1986.

Copies of the contracts upon approval and resolution are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Holmdel.

JOHN P. WADINGTON
Township Clerk
Jan. 12, $12.24

231 Little Silver

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XVI-A, MUNICIPL LAND USE ACT, OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. CHAPTER XVI-A, ARTICLE V, Section 5.21 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 5.21 - Radio and Television Antennas

A. The provisions of this section shall apply to all radio and television antennas, including dish antennas for satellite television reception, herein referred to as dish antennas.

B. A free-standing antenna shall be a permitted accessory use in all zones, provided that the lot on which is is located contains a principal structure.

C. Free-standing antennas shall not be placed in the front yard, and shall meet side and rear yard set-back standards for an accessory building for the zone in which the antenna is located.

D. Procedure: Any property owner shall, prior to the placement of a free-standing antenna not attached to a building, submit to the Construction Code Official, a plan showing the size of the antenna, the proposed location of same on the subject premises, and any other information as may be required herein.

E. Plan Details: The plan shall be drawn on a map to a scale not smaller than one inch equals forty (40) feet and not larger than one inch equals ten (10) feet and include and show the following information:

1. The name and address of the applicant and the name and address of the property owner; the name, address and title of the person preparing the plan; the date of preparation and the dates of each plan revision.

2. An appropriate place for the signature of the Construction Code Official.

3. The lot and block number(s) from the Borough Tax Map; the length and bearings of the lot lines; and the location of the proposed project.

4. All existing buildings and structures and all accessory buildings and stuctures on the lot *and the location and set-back* dimensions of the proposed antenna.

5. Existing and proposed screening.

6. Any and all other information necessary to meet any other requirements of this Ordinance not listed above.

F. Regulations:

1. Dish antennas shall be free standing ground-mounted only.

2. Power control and signal cables from a dish antenna to the served structure shall be buried underground and installed in accordance with the appropriate electrical and building codes.

3. Antennas shall be screened to minimize visibility from the street and adjacent properties.

G. Design Standards:

1. The diameter of a dish antenna shall not exceed twelve (12) feet.

2. A dish antenna shall be erected on a secure ground-mounted foundation in accordance with appropriate building codes.

3. The overall height from the ground level to the highest point of a dish antenna, including support structures, shall not exceed twelve (12) feet.

4. Free-standing antennas over twenty feet (20') in height or antennas extending twenty feet (20') above the point of attachment to a building shall be built to withstand winds of sixty (60) miles per hour.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on 6 January 1986 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a meeting of said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, at the Borough Hall, Prospect Avenue, on 20 January 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
Jan. 12, $47.88

236 Middletown

NOTICE OF HEARING
TO: PROPERTY OWNER:

Please take notice that the applicant, Anthony Spalliero, has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown seeking major subdivision approval pursuant to Article 16 Section 6.10 to create four new lots and seeking variances from the following Sections of Article 16:

Sec. 10.6D1b1 — Lot 9.01 frontage to measure 150.64 feet where 225 feet are required;

Sec. 10.6D1a — Lot 9.02 area to measure 86,321 square feet where 90,000.00 square feet required;

Sec. 10.6D1b1 — Lot 9.02 frontage to measure 169 feet where 225 feet are required;

Sec. 10.6D1a — Lot 9.03 area to measure 86,543 square feet where 90,000 square feet required;

Sec. 10.6D1b1 — Lot 9.03 frontage to measure 169 feet where 225 feet required;

Sec. 10.6D1a — Lot 9.04 area to measure 88,841 square feet where 90,000 square feet required;

Sec. 106D1b1 — Lot 9.04 frontage to measure 162.92 feet where 225 feet required.

On premises located at Lot 9 in Block 6 on the Tax Map.

A copy of the application has been filed in the Office of the Planning Department and may be inspected.

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, Middletown, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting this application.

AUERBACH, RUDNICK, WALDMAN, FORD, ADDONIZIO & PAPPA, P.A.
Attorneys for Applicant
By: MARTIN M. RUDNICK, ESQ.
ated: January 8, 1986
Jan. 12 $20.88

TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN *PLANNING BOARD* MONMOUTH COUNTY, NJ 07748

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown, so as to permit applicant to construct a one family dwelling on a 100x122 lot which requires bulk variance on premises located at: Proposed 72 Walnut Ave, also known as block 406 lot 3 on tax map.

A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Planning Department and may be inspected.

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, the 22 day of January, 1986 at 7:30 PM in Township Hall, Middletown, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting this application.

Dated: 1/9/86

Han Ming Tai
Applicant
Jan. 12. $11.52

TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN PLANNING BOARD MONMOUTH COUNTY, NJ 07748

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown, so as to permit applicant to Block 135 Lot 26 16-6.5 MINOR SUBDIVISION REQUIRED — Proposed New Lot 26.01.

Proposed New Lot 26.02
6-10.9 Dibl. Lot Frontage — 47 ft. proposed where 125 ft. req'd.
6-5.4A Lot lacks frontage on an improved street where every principal building shall be built upon a lot with frontage upon a public street improved to meet the township requirements, on premises located at: 30 Morford Road, Middletown, New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

231 Little Silver 231 Little Silver

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER XIII, FIRE PREVENTION OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. SECTION 13-4.8, Additional Required Inspections and Fees, is hereby amended to read as follows: 13-4.8 Additional Required Inspections and Fees

In addition to the inspection and fees required pursuant to the Act and the regulations of the Department of Community Affairs, the following additional inspections and fees shall be required:

A. Mercantile businesses shall be inspected yearly with a fee schedule of: $35.00 for the first 1,000 sq. ft.
$ 5.00 for each additional 1,000 sq. ft.

B. Factories shall be inspected yearly with a fee schedule of:
$40.00 for the first 1,000 sq. ft.
$50.00 for 1,001 to 3,500 sq. ft.
$60.00 for 3,501 to 8,000 sq. ft.
$70.00 for 6,001 to 10,000 sq. ft.
$80.00 in excess of 10,000 sq. ft.

C. Warehouses shall be inspected yearly with a fee schedule of:
$40.00 for the first 2,000 sq. ft.
$50.00 for 2,001 to 5,000 sq. ft.
$60.00 in excess of 5,000 sq. ft.

D. Repair shops nd service businesses shall be inspected yearly with the same fee schedule as that pertianing to mercantile businesses.

E. Business offices (lawyers, doctors and other professional offices, barber shops and insurance offices) shall be inspected yearly with a fee schedule of: $20.00 for one (1) professional
$10.00 for each additional professional

F. All other types of structures and facilities not otherwise described or included in this Section 13-4.8 shall be inspected yearly with the same fee schedule as that pertaining to mercantile businesses.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on 6 January 1986 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a meeting of said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, at the Borough Hall, Prospect Avenue, on 20 January 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
Jan. 12, $34.56

236 Middletown

Also known as block 135, lot 26 on tax map.

A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Planning Department and may be inspected.

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, the 22 day of January, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in Township Hall, Middletown, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting this application.

Dated: January 2, 1986
ANTHONY CABELO, ESQ.
Attorney for Camilo N. Cavadas
Jan. 12 $15.48

239 Red Bank

NOTICE
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AGREEMENT FOR CERTAIN LEGAL SERVICES ADOPTED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK

WHEREAS, there exists a need for specialized legal services in connection with the authorization and the issuance of bonds or notes of the Borough of Red Bank (the "Borough") in the County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, including the review of such procedures and the rendering of approving legal opinions acceptable to the financial community; and

WHEREAS, such special legal services can be provided only by a recognized Bond Counsel firm and the law firm of Kraft & Hughes, Newark, New Jersey is so recognized by the financial community; and

WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this purpose; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires that notice with respect to contracts for Professional Services awarded without competitive bids must be publicly advertised; now, therefor,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK, AS FOLLOWS:

1. The law firm of Kraft & Hughes, Newark, New Jersey is hereby retained to provide the specialized legal services necessary in connection with the authorization and the issuance of bonds or notes by the Borough in accordance with an Agreement dated as of January 8th, 1986 and submitted to the *Borough (the "Contract").*

2. The Contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a), because it is for services performed by persons authorized by law to practice a recognized profession.

3. A copy of this resolution as well as the Contract shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Borough.

4. A notice in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law of New Jersey in the form attached hereto shall be published in Daily Register.

Ruth M. Eschelbach, Borough Clerk
Michael J. Arnone, Mayor, Borough of Red Bank
Jan. 12 $26.64

NOTICE ORDINANCE

Title: Ordinance amending "The Planning and Development Regulations of the Borough of Red Bank, Monmouth County, N.J."

Purpose: The purpose of this ordinance is to amend sections of the Planning and Development Regulations of the Borough of Red Bank, Monmouth County, N.J. (Chap. 13 of Administrative Code, Planning & Dev. Reg., Sec. 13-1.2 Short Title)

Sec. 1. Article IX — Conditional Use.

— be it ordained that article IX, Sec. 13-9.15, A-H, be eliminated.

Sec. 2. Article X — Zoning District Regulations

be it ordained that the Conditional Use, Planned Residential Use by eliminated from the following Zoning Districts

1. Sec 13-10.4 D,7 Class A — Residence Zone District
2. Sec 13-10.5 D,7 Class B — Residence Zone District
3. Sec 13-10.6 E,7 Class B-2 — Residence Zone District
4. Sec 13-10.7 D,8 Class D — Residence Zone District
5. Sec 13-10.12 D,9 Creative Dev. Zone
6. Sec 13-10.10,D,6 Professional Office Zone

Sec. 3. All other ordinances, or parts of ordinances of the Borough of Red Bank in conflict are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading on Jan. 8, 1986 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, to be held at the Municipal Building, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank on Jan. 22, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. when objections, if any, to the passage of same will be received.

Ruth M. Eschelbach, Borough Clerk
Michael J. Arnone, Mayor
Jan. 12 $23.40

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. requires that the award of a contract of "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be made by resolution authorizing the award of said contract and must be publicly advertised; and

WHEREAS: there does exist a need for the services of Planners Diversified in the Borough of Red Bank, County of Monmouth; and

WHEREAS: funds are or will be available for this purpose;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank, County of Monmouth, hereby authorizes the contract and appointment of Planners Diversified pursuant to the terms of the attached contract for a period of one year beginning January 1, 1986 through December 31, 1986

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the appointment is made without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5 (a) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law, because it is a service rendered or performed by a person authorized by law to practice a recognized profession, whose practice is regulated by law, the performance of which requires knowledge of an advanced type in a field of learning acquired by a prolonged formal course of specialized instruction or apprenticeship and training.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute and the Borough Clerk to attest the attached contract with Planners Diversified, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published in the Daily Register as required by law within ten days of its passage.

Ruth M. Eschelbach
Red Bank Borough Clerk
Jan. 12, $21.24

SPECIAL NOTICES

6 Lost and Found

As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 4 days under our Lost & Found classification.

FOUND — Watch. Found on Worthley Street, Red Bank. Owner call with description. 842-1546.

FOUND — Puppy, about 5 or 6 mo. Mix of dobermin and shepard. Black and tan w/ white chest. Chock and black leather collar. Cliffwood Beach area.

FOUND — Pekinese type dog on Main St. in Belford. 787-9387.

FOUND — On the front desk of The Register. A pair of tinted prescription glasses. Owner please call 542-4000.

FOUND — In Leonardo, small brown dog, young male. Chain collar.

Call 291-3093

LOST — Cat, Black and White neutered male. Answers to Rocky. Lost Dec. 12 on Nautilus Dr. Leonardo. Needs medication; REWARD. Call 291-0757 or 291-1009.

LOST — Tiger striped cat in vicinity of Poole Ave. and Rt. 36 on Dec. 31. Call 671-5513. Reward.

LOST — Cat. Simba. Altered male. Tan & white. Wearing collar w/bells. Fleetwood Dr area. Call 264-9590.

LOST — Male dog. Medium height. Mixed breed. White, 2 brown spots on back, right eye has brown spot. Keyport area. 2 wks ago.739-5482.

LOST — Cat, in vicininty of Hutchensen Dr & Scott Rd & Ravatt Rd. Orange & white female house cat. Declawed. Name Candy. Family heartbroken. REWARD. 787-2970.

LOST — Blue point siamese female in vicinity of Cambells Junction, 1586. Answers to Fu. Child heartbroken. Reward. Call 787-6145.

SIAMESE — Cat. Beige, 4 brown paws, brown tail, brown ears. Found on Sycamore Ave. Call 495-9549.

9 Special Notices

ANGEL & JESSIE — Please call Ann Marie & April any Sat or Sun. 872-2199.

MRS. SYLVIA
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Advisor on all problems of life
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The Singles Directory contains personal ads and descriptions of the singles in your area. Discover how simple it is to meet caring, sensitive, intelligent men and women.For free brouchure call 264-4551

PITCHERS — Needed for modified softball league. Call 264-4378 after 4pm.

VOLUNTEER — Recreation commitee member resident interested contact Mayor Marchetti. 100 First Ave. Atl Hghlnds, NJ 07716.

14 Personals

LONELY Widow seeking serious companionship, 65 plus. Write Box E c/o The Reporter, PO Box 908, Toms River, NJ 08754

15 Instruction

ALGEBRA HELP — High School students. Call 291-3747.

21 Business Service

CALL US! — We can shorten your pants, make your hems and make your cushions etc. Call 530-5741.

OFFIC CLEANING
Excellent work, & ref. Red Bank area. Please call after 4pm. 542-5036.

EMPLOYMENT

51 Help Wanted Male or Female

ADMINISTRATOR
Fee Paid To 20K

New office in local area. Steno, typing, good comunication skills, knowledge of individual and group insurance required. Medical terminology and Data Entry experience a plus. Good benefits, please call;

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
320 Broad St.
Red Bank741-2222

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Requires excellent experience;
Organizational skills
Numeric detail work
Telephone skills
Opportunity for intelligent, self reliant person to excel in a challenging customer service enviroment. Send resume & salary requirements to Director, Customer Service AVL, 56 Park Rd., Tinton Falls, NJ 07724.

ATHLETIC TRAINER — Candidate must hold Baccalaureate degree and State Certificate as an Athletic Trainer. Salary is negotiable. Position available September 1, 1986. Send resume to Dr. Alfred Campanella Superintendant. Shore Regional High School. Monmouth Park Hwy. An equal opportunity Employer.

★
ATTENTION!
Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

AUTO MECHANIC
Notice
Immediate openings
Earn up to $16/hr. Must have exp. in brakes, front ends, and tune ups. Great opportunities for advancement. Good company benefits as well as job security with the leader in tires and auto service. For confidential interview contact Bill Estock at 671-2415.

51 Help Wanted

ACC. REC. BOOKKEEPER—Medical distribution Co. seeks an Acc. Rec. Bookkeeper W/ exp. Please send resume to P O box 843 Matawan NJ 07747.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER/DRAFTSPERSON — For small firm located in Shore area. Must have architectural degree and at least 2 yrs. office exp. Salary commensurates with experience. 223-6300.

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Rush resume with $ req.
Cornell Design Co.
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Cranford NJ 07016
Equal Oppt'y Employer
M/F/H/V

BANK TELLER — F/T, Drive in window, evening position. 11:30 am - 8 pm. Alternate Sat. 9am.-1pm. Cash handling experience necessary. Position open immediately. Call Shrewsbury State Bank, 842-7700.

BARTENDER — Inquire within: Briody's, 132 East River Road, Rumson.

BOOKKEEPER — Full time exp., mature person, A/R/A/P, 1-write system,payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations. Computer exp. helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions in Red Bank office. Send resume P O Box 8699 Red Bank, NJ 07701.

BOOKKEEPER — Part time for travel agency. Pleasant working conditions. Call 842-4900. Mrs. Kohn.

BOOKKEEPER — for Accountants officesome exp. Call 671-4434.

BRAND NEW
This "New Victorian" in Rumson will start your familie's 1986 just right. Den plus family room with fireplace, country kitchen with center island, master bedroom suite, central air, all gas. A contemporary feel and an open floor plan. Be sure to see it. $289,000. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7666

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•Four Winds Dr.
•Kings Hwy. East
•McGuire's Grove Apts.
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Call NICK
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RUMSON/FAIR HAVEN
and
PORT MONMOUTH AREA
Near York Ave.
CALL MITCH
542-8880
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS AREA:
•Thousand Oaks Village
Call FRANK
542-8880
•EATONTOWN
•LONG BRANCH
•MONMOUTH BEACH
•OCEAN TOWNSHIP
Call GAYLE
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TINTON FALLS:
•Branford Circle
•Old Farm Road
•Old Mill Road
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AND
LITTLE SILVER
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•Kings Road
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EXCERCISE ATTENDANT — Person to work part time at Brookdale Fitness CenterCPR and advance first aid essential. Excercise background desireable. 842-1900 Ext. 562. Mike or Cathy.

CAFETERIA HELP — Workers for school lunch program. No exp. necessary. Apply in person Middletown North H.S., Tindall Rd. or call 671-5479. E.O.E.

CAFETERIA HELP — Full & part time work available Mon thru Fri. Waiters/Waitresses, Dishroom & Utility help. Experience preferred. Paid holidays & vacation. For appt call 957-4078 only between 8-10:30am or 1:30-3pm.

51 Help Wanted

CAFETERIA HELP — Workers needed for school lunch program. No experience necessary. No weekends. Red Bank schools. For information and interview call 842-8924. EOE.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST — Part-time, Mon. thru Sat. Two openings. Send resume to Kutschman Chiropractic Center, 682 Broad St., Shrewsbury 07701.

CLEANING HELP
Days & eves. Experience.
Call 842-0905.

CLERK/TYPIST — *Typing, filing,* phone, standard office procedures. General office backround helpful. Apply with resume and references to Borough Hall, Administrators Office, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, NJ. An Equal Oppt. Employer.

CLEANING PERSON — Part-time eves. Oakhurst/Deal area. Call 201-787-9363.

CLERICAL— Part time. Light typing, handling customer accounts. Telephone exp. helpful. Call 264-6600.

CONSTRUCTION OFFICIAL — With building sub-code and building inspector ICS or HHS license required. Responsible for supervision and administration of construction officials, office and all sub-code officials. Submit application, resume, and references between 9-5 to Borough Hall, Administrators Office, 32 *Monmouth Street, Red Bank, NJ.* An Equal Oppt. Employer.

COOK — Experienced P/T, inquire within Briody's, 132 E. River Rd., Rumson.

COUNTER PERSON — P/T. Apply in person. Danny's Pizza & Subs II, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

COUNTER HELP — Days. 9 to 3-4. Mon-Fri. Apply in person, Danny's Pizza & Subs, Little Silver.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
CUSTODIAN — Wanted part time. 12-4pm. Monday thru Friday. $3.65 per hour. Call Mr. Zullo at 542-4000 ext 205.
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DATA ENTRY OPORATORS — with Keypunch Experience. Full & part time positions for days & eves. Call 721-3045.

DATA ENTRY
Established Data Entry Service Co. has immediate openings for experienced Key Punch Operators for permanent full and part time positions on 1ST, 2ND & 3RD shifts. Key-to-disc experience a plus. Excellent salary, including shift differential plus benefits package for full timers. Call for interview appointment.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT CLERK — Shrewsbury Office of Nation wide equal opportunity employer has openings for Telephone Credit investigator. Work 4-6 hrs. daily Mon.-Fri. Must have pleasant phone mannor and typing ability. Call 842-7500 between *9am-4pm.*

SENIOR CITIZEN SEMI-RETIRED HOMEMAKER
MUST HAVE CAR
You want to work, but a job now seems impossible to find.
SUPRISE! We have the perfect job for you. Deliver The Register at your own pace in one of these areas:
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DENTAL ASSISTANT-WANTED Some one to accept a high salary position in a progressive office.
BASIC REQUIREMENTS
A sincere desire to work and experience. If qualified starting salary will exceed your present salary. Write Box 383, Holmdel NJ 07733.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — wanted fdor general practice. Two Sat. morn. a month. Call 870-9658.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Full time. Career oriented enthusiastic person for very busy general practice. X-ray license and knowledge of front office procedures and fourhanded assisting. Exc. salary and benefits. 842-3303 9-4.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — We are looking for special person to join our staff. X-ray lic. Little Silver, benefits available. Call 842-7555.

DRIVERS — Wanted, Male/Female for rapidly growing limosine service. Call 530-5929.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send S-A-S-E: ELAN VITAL -516 3418 Enterprise Rd. Ft. Pierce Florida 33482

EKG TECHNICIAN — Busy Dr's office. Sat only. Exp pref. Call 741-3603.

ENGINEER
Staff position opening at OHMSETT to be filled by an experienced Test Engineer.

Responsible for developing still control equipment and techniques for land and water situations applied to oil or hazardous materials. B.S. or M.S. Degree. Position includes full test program responsibility. Must be good communicator. Salary based on experience and achievements. Good Company paid fringe benefits. Send your resume to: Mr. Bill Milton, Mason & Hanger, Silas Mason Co Inc. Hwy 36, PO Box 117, Leonardo, N.J 07737. EOE.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS Staff position openings at OHMSETT to be filled by experienced Mechanical & Electronic Technicians. Projects include developing still control techniques and equipment for land and water use on oil or hazardous materials. Knowledge required for experimental measurements and analysis. Hands-on experience should include troubleshooting and repair of test facility equipment. Qualifications should include a minimum of 3 years demonstrated experience or paraprofessional training, or an Associate Degree. Salary based on experience and achievement. Good Company paid fringe benefits. Send your resume to: Mr. Bill Milton, Mason & Hanger, Silas Mason Co Inc. Hwy 36, PO Box 117, Leonardo, N.J 07737. EOE.

51 Help Wanted

EEG TECHNICIAN

Part time 9 AM - 1 PM. EEG Technician position immediately available. Must be experienced.

Call or apply
Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Dept.
(201) 530-2222

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
35 Union St. Red Bank NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

DISPATCHER — For local taxicab company. Must know Middletown area. Good part time hours available. Will train. 55 Longwood Ave, Middletown Yellow Cab, see George.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR — Alcoholism Council seeks Exec Dir for 8 staff. Board of 41. 250K budget. MA or equivalent. 4 yrs exp. $25-$33K. Resume & sal req to ED Search, NCA, 90 Monmouth St., Red Bank by 1/17/86. EOE.

EXPERIENCE IN PAINTING REMOVING AND FURNITURE SANDING. CALL 741-2243 OR 229-2368 BEFORE 4PM.

51 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Experienced preferred but not necessary. 4-4½ days/wk. Vacations and benefits included. Send resume to Patricia A. Ohlert, DDS, 46 Bethany Rd., Holmdel, NJ 07733.

FACTORY WORKER — Must be reliable. Call 431-3500.

FREE TRAINING — Plus a salary of $500 possible, while you learn a career in Annuities and Insurance. Call 747-2433. EOE.

FULL TIME — Position for drivers and program aids for programs serving physically handicapped adults. Call 531-0215.

FULL/PART TIME SCHOOL PATROLE DUTIE PERSON GOOD FOR RETIRED PERSON. CALL MR. KELLY 542-4777.

FULL OR PART-TIME — Mature-minded person with real estate experience or background to act as assistant to attorney. Seeking bright, knowledgeable and loyal individual for Monmouth County position. If you are looking for a challenging undertaking, write Box H-404, The Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

PART-TIME

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY

Working in business office (bookkeeping helpful but not necessary.) College students welcome. Apply in person.

THE REGISTER

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GROUP TEACHER — Long Branch & Freehold area. AA degree 15 credits or more in early childhood education. 2 years experience working with pre-school child. Recently college graduate with degree in early childhood degree may apply. Call 968-7736.

GROOMS — With Broodmare experience needed. Call 542-5113 after 10am.

HAIRDRESSER
MANICURIST
Tips & wraps, full/part time. Very busy mall salons. Ocean & Monmouth mall. Salary plus commission, continuing education. Call 772-6208.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. — $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9247 for current federal list.

HAIRDRESSER — Join our staff of hair cutters in a busy Middletown shop, following preferred. Comission plus salary. Days + eves. Call 495-9066 or 671-6111.

HAIRDRESSER — Progressive salon seeking young talented hair cutters. Call 222-8515.

TIRED OF YOUR OLD JOB? Make a change for the better this new year! Employment at South Side Haircutters-Looking for hair dressers withthefollowing (Monmouth county area) potential to build only 2 positions left. CALL NOW 671-5772.

HANDYPERSON

Indoor and outdoor building maintenance. Call Pat at (201) 493-4470. EOE.

HAVE FUN — Make friends while earning cash. Now hiring all shifts available. Apply in person. Burger King, Rt. 35 & Wykoff Pl., Red Bank.

HEALTH AIDE — Care for an invalid lady. Light duties. Choice location in Lon Branch. Call eves. 484-4241.

INSURANCE — Personal Lines secretary. Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 222-0800 for appt.

JANITORIAL — Local contract cleaning company looking for full time cleaners. Black seal license a must. Holmdel area. Call 1-800-392-6948.

MANAGERS
ASST. MANAGERS
SALARY THRU 25K
exciting positions available with large expanding resturant operation. Both fast food and full service positions available. 5 day work week hours 9:00am-6:00pm. Great benefit and career Oppty. these paid by client companies. For interview call John Scalamonti or send resume to: JOHN DAVID ASSOC. Strathmore Shopping Center Hwy. 34 Matawan, NJ 07747 201-583-7880

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

HORTICULTURALIST — Reliable person experienced in maintaining live plant interior in commercial office buildings. Car necessary, salary negotiable/benefits. 938-5111.

KITCHEN HELP — For bar. Cooking, food prep., general cleaning. Exp preferred. 264-3730.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

LOCAL CONTRACT — Cleaning company looking for part time evening and morning help in Hazlet area. Call 1-800-392-6948.

MAINTAINENCE — Must have mechanic aptitude. Large facility. Boiler, filters, heating &air conditioning. General repairs. 741-2504.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE OPORATOR — Wanted. Experienced. Call 530-5741.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP — Counter help. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 264-9731.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

MAID
Part time weekends. 9am-2pm. Holly Hill Motel. 787-6776.

51 Help Wanted

Copy Editor

Copy Editor needed for Community News Page in Lifestyle section of daily newspaper in Monmouth County. Experienced preferred. Dedicated, hard-working, upbeat people need only apply.

Send resumes, clips to:

Pam Abouzeid
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE SALES

Sales Persons Needed
25 hours

Mon-Fri 5-9
Sat 11-4

Hourly rate plus incentives

Apply at
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROMOTION DIRECTOR

The Register, a daily and Sunday newspaper serving Northern and Central Monmouth County N.J. is seeking a creative and highly energetic individual to assume the responsibilities of newspaper promotion and public relations. Reporting directly to the Publisher, the Promotion Director will create and select media for product awareness, promoting carrier/news dealer contests and awards, and develop a direct mail campaign for special advertising sections throughout the year. Developing and participating in many community affairs and events is essential.

This highly visible position requires an excellent appearance and the candidate must have a commercial art background. Prior experience is helpful but not necessary.

Please apply in writing, sending your resume and salary history to:

G. Lister,
President & Publisher
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A GREAT WAY TO EARN $$$

If you live close by, are a Homemaker, College Student or just seeking immediate employment to supplement your income, we offer good pay rates to individuals who can work Full or Part Time on a Flexible schedule as a

- CHECKER
- MARKER
- MATERIAL HANDLER

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. Will Train.

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Between 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Steinbach's
FASHION DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Industrial Way West
Eatontown, New Jersey
Equal Opportunity Employer

Career Opportunity in Advertising

SALES

Are you interested in career and not just a job? Do you have experience in advertising sales? The Register has an excellent opportunity for an advertising space account executive. We are looking for an aggressive person for this lucrative territory.

The right person could move up quickly while earning a salary and incentives.

If you are interested in a career in sales, like meeting people, have an aggressive sales-minded attitude, write in strict confidence to Mr. Frank Bottone, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate Openings

This is a great opportunity to join one of the most dynamic companies in America devoted to advanced computer-based systems. The COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION's professional team, at its Ocean Township facility, has immediate openings for:

SENIOR SECRETARIES with 2-6 years of related experiencce and typing ability of 55 wpm. High school diploma is required; secretarial training is a plus.

PART TIME RECEPTIONISTS with a minimum of 1 year experience in a public contact position and the ability to type 40 wpm. PBX, receptionist, and visitor control experience is preferred.

U.S. Citizenship is required for these positions. For more information about these career opportunities, please call Mr. J.B. Payne at (201) 531-7007, or send resume with salary history to:

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION
Applied Technology Division 1806 Highway 35
Ocean Township, New Jersey 07712-2912

An Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY TECHS

Riverview Medical Center is currently recruiting for the following openings

FULL TIME TEMPORARY
MINIMUM 6 MONTHS
Flexible schedules available
3 — 11 preferred
Benefits available

PART TIME PERMANENT
Flexible schedules available
Day shift
Benefits available

PER DIEM
Flexible weekend schedules available
Weekly hours are also available

Successful candidates must be NJ licensed and registered or registry eligible by the A.R.R.T.

For further information
Contact Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Recruiter
(201) 530-2222

Riverview Medical Center
Leading Because We Care

35 Union St.
Red Bank, NJ 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

X-RAY

RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST

Permanent, full time position Mon. — Fri., 8 — 5. Must be registered or registry eligible and NJ State licensed in Radiation Therapy. Offering competitive salary and benefit package.

For consideration submit resume or call Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Recruiter
(201) 530-2222

Riverview Medical Center
Leading Because We Care

35 Union St.
Red Bank, NJ 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME

RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY and please mention the Register.

NURSES AIDES HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER 188 Hwy 34 Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 946-4200	HOME HEALTH AIDES Mrs. Cittadino FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE 191 Bath Avenue Long Branch, N.J. 07740 (201) 222-9100	Personnel Dept ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC 19 Kings Hwy Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-8400
PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY, INC 244 Broad St /PO Box 8625 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1888	HEALTH FORCE 157 Broad Street 3 West — Suite 3 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1161 (The Professional Health Care Service)	LPNs & HEALTH AIDES Nursing Dept De LaSALLE HALL 810 Newman Springs Road Lincroft, NJ 07738 (201) 530-8470
Mr Fortmuller/Mrs Barrows Personnel Recruiters RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201)530-2200/2222 Work 4 nights and get paid for 5 on the 11 to 7 shift Day Care Center is available for employees' children Free Parking	Margaret E. LaParre Employment Coordinator FREEHOLD AREA HOSPITAL West Main Street Freehold, NJ 07728 (201) 780-6089	Personnel Dept Metaplex Mgmt Services of MCOSS NURSING SERVICES 151 Bodman Place Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-6666
	ALAN HEALTH CARE RN's LPN's, NA's, & HHA's Supplimental staffing & home care Work hours convenient for you Competitive salary. Call (201) 780-4262	NURSES AIDES Full & Part Time HILLTOP PRIVATE NURSING HOME Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-0177

experienced TITLE CLERK

GM

Large Monmouth County GM dealership has an IMMEDIATE OPENING

for qualified, experienced only title clerk. You'll enjoy excellent wages and working conditions

GREAT BENEFITS INCLUDING

- major medical
- paid vacation
- sick leave
- more excellent fringes

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:
TITLE CLERK, P.O. BOX K 310
THE REGISTER
SHREWSBURY, NJ 07701

CRTs Clerks — Typists Secretaries

INDUSTRIAL

$50.00 BONUS

Thats right! Just work 90 hours and you will receive an additional $50.00. No strings attached. Register today — be working tomorrow. High hourly pay rate. No fee.

New applicants only. Bring this ad with you to qualify. Offer expires February 15, 1986.

Serving industry since 1965

Free Parking. We will reimburse you.

mann
TEMPORARY SERVICES

43 Gilbert Street North, Shrewsbury
842-4224

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

MEDICAL STAFF OFFICE

This full time day position requires an individual with shorthand, excellent typing and dictaphone experience. Medical terminology background a definite prerequisite as you will be working closely with the Medical Director and physicians.

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER takes pride in its long established high standards and quality of work and if you are sincerely interested in applying yourself to maintain our standards in exchange for the opportunity to work in the finest health care institution, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you.

We offer competitive salaries in addition to a comprehensive benefit package.

Apply or call
Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Dept.
(201) 530-2222

Riverview Medical Center
Leading Because We Care

35 Union St.
Red Bank, NJ 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED!

News Correspondents!

The Register is expanding its staff of night correspondents to cover municipal meetings.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We'll train. Payment per article. Join our aggressive, growing news team.

Help keep Monmouth County informed.

Contact: Jane Foderaro or Cliff Schechtman
The Register
One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
(201) 542-4000

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS and TRAINEES

COME TO THE CITI IN NEW JERSEY.

We're a division of Citicorp, one of the largest and most prestigious financial institutions in the country. And now, due to tremendous growth, we're seeking bright and ambitious individuals who are interested in joining us at our Shrewsbury, NJ office.

The ideal candidates will have a solid collections background, excellent communication skills, and the ability to deal effectively with people. Knowledge of national and local credit collection laws, and skip tracing experience preferred.

If you don't have a background in collections, but have extensive customer service experience (any job that makes you better able to deal with people), we would also like to hear from you.

So, if you're interested in finding out what these opportunities can mean to you, and you'd like to earn a good salary and comprehensive benefits, send your resume or letter of interest, indicating accomplishments, salary history and requirements, to: Dept 4, Citicorp Credit Services Inc., 1030 Broad Street, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701; or call (201) 544-0710.

We are proud to be part of your community

CITIBANK USA

Citicorp Credit Services, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

PLANNING SUPERVISOR

CooperBiomedical Inc., diagnostic and scientific division, located in Freehold, New Jersey has an immediate opening for a Planning Supervisor.

Individual will be responsible to provide sufficient stock to meet divisional sales forecast yet maintain an inventory level with corporate goals; direct the development and implementation of computer generated master production schedule and MRP; assist with inventory investment plan and financial budget; supervise a staff of 4.

This position requires a bachelors degree plus 5 years experience in planning with at least 2 years in a supervisory capacity. APICS affiliation/certification a plus.

CooperBiomedical Inc., offers excellent compensation and benefits package. If you are looking for a challenging position in a fast paced environment, please send your resume with salary history (only those resumes with salary history will be considered) to:

COOPER Biomedical
Human Resources Dept.
Halls Mill Road
Freehold, New Jersey 07728
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

51 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER — 4 days, $5/hr. References required. Holmdel. Call 946-4267.

INSURANCE OFFICE — P.& C. Rating manditory. Full time. Call 741-9248.

MANAGERS
ASST. MANAGERS
Fee Paid to 20k
Self starters with hard and soft line retail experience who desire to advance with growing organization. Full benefit package. Call Barbara 583-7880.
JOHN DAVID ASSOC.
Strathmore Shopping Center
Hwy. 34 Matawan, NJ 07747

PART TIME
$6 per hour
MARKETING
Distribute copons and samples in local supermarkets. Reliable car a must. For time and place of local interviews call:
201-736-6982
Equal Opprty Employer

MECHANIC/CLASS B — Including exp. with hydrolics and diesels. Exc. benefits and salary. Commensurate with experience. Apply between 9-5 with resume and references to Borough Hall, Administrators Office, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, NJ. An Equal Oppt. Employer.

MECHANIC
H.V.A.C. Mechanic
Monmouth College seeks individual to maintain, repair and replace boilers, butners controls, fans, ducts, filters, pumps, vents, grills, A/C units, radiators and all over associate systems, piping and valves. Coordianate oil deliveries, water and oil treatments. Work from blueprints and sketches. Braze and solder. Other related duties as required. Successful candidate must have a minimum of 3 years experience and a valid N.J. drivers license. All work must be in accordance with accepted trade practices, code requirements and all safety and good housekeeping requirements. Must be willing and available to respond to emergency calls after working hours. Must have a Black Seal Lecense within 3 months after date of hire. Liberal fringe benefits. Applications may be completed in the Personnel Office, Woodrow Wilson Hall no later than December 20, 1985. An Equal opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MODELS
MOVIE EXTRAS
Now casting. Motion picture. Also fashion shows. All ages/sizes. No experience necessary. Positions open. $15 to $90 per hour. No fees. N.J. State licensed. Universal Casting 855-2900.

MORGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR — Experience required, commission only. Call 530-6611 for appointment.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
Adult or College Student with reliable vehicle wanted to deliver the Register to customers in Manalapan-Freehold area. For more information call 542-8880 or 542-8884.Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEED Skills for a job?
Brookdale Community College offers courses for displaced homemakers. Learn how to write a resume, how to interview for a job, what career to look for. Free program starts this month in Long Branch and Freehold. Call 842-1900, ext. 757.

NURSES
★
ATTENTION!
Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

NURSES
RN'S & LPN'S M/F
CERTIFIED
NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS
HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-IN'S M/F
Full or part-time, needed for Northern Monmouth Area. High pay, no fee. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, 530-1888. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle. 528-9432, Freehold, 431-1886.

NURSES AIDES
New Salary Scale In Effect.
Differencial for state certified nurses aides. Accepting new applications only. For permanent position. 6:50-3 pm., 2:50-11 pm. shift. Also weekend relief positions. Experience preferred. Will train those who show they can give love and care to our residents. Apply Mon-Fri 10-12 noon, 1:30-3 pm. Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy. 34, Holmdel, NJ.

★
NURSE — RN/LPN. 11pm-7am every other Fri & Sat. 33 bed private unit. Please apply at Navesink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. E.O.E.

NURSE AIDES — Part time. 7-3 & 3-11. Nurse aides state certification required. Apply in person Eatontown Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave. Eatontown.

NURSES AIDE — M/F, P/T, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Please call Medi-Center 842-3800 X83.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — Part time position with flexible hours in small office; typing, telephone and light bookkeeping required; Word Processing skills preferred. $5 per hour; apply in writing to United Way of Monmouth County, 1415 Wyckoff Rd. Farmingdale NJ 07727, before Jan. 17.

OFFICE HELP — F/T, responsible motivated person with pleasant phone manner. Typing, filing & record keeping. Hectic but pleasant office. Company paid benefits. Exit 120 off Garden State Parkway. Call 583-5820.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR — A manufacturer and distributer of medical and industrial products seeks a self motivated individual to take charge of office administrative functions. We offer a competitive compensation package. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to :P O box 843 Matawan NJ 07747.

OFFICE ASSISTANT 111 — Will perform complex clerical amd typing duties requiring independent judgement and language proficiency. H.S. Diploma plus 2 years of clerical experience necessary. Salary $11,286 plus benefits. Contact: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Department, (201) 842-1900, Ext. 236 for testing appointment. An EO?AA Employer.

PAINTERS HELPER — Start immediately Colts Neck Holmdel area. Must be reliable & have N.J. drivers license. Call Russ 431-1395

PART TIME NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY
Monday-Saturday, 4:30-6:30 am or Sunday only 5:30-8 am. Established routes. No collecting. Must have own car. 747-2143,

PART TIME NIGHTS — Sub & prep person. Apply in person. Circle Pizza, Eatontown.

PART TIME WORK — Nearyour home, supervising News Paper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales, and collection activities. Permenant positions are available in the areas of: Cliffwood and Cliffwood Beach. Call Toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

PART-TIME — Need people with spare time, flex. hrs. Ideal for homemaker, retiree. Earn up to $75-$100 wk. 264-3244 or 758-0947.

PART TIME — Phone person. Apply in person. Circle Pizza, Eatontown.

PART TIME — Workers. Mostly weekends for specialized computer cleaning service. We will train. Call 787-2564.

PART TIME — Typist/Receptionist for Accounting Office. Some statistical typing experience helpful. Flexible hours. Call 747-0066 for interview.

PART TIME — Travel agent needed/Matawan. Corporate and retail backround. Computer experience a must. 566-4300 M/T/W 8am-12noon.

PART TIME
PEAK TIME
TELLER
IT PAYS TO BE A PEAK-TIME TELLER...AT THE HOWARD!
(EATONTOWN BRANCH)
If you're a responsible, results-oriented individual looking for above-average part time income, investigate the HOWARD, New Jersey's most progressive financial institution.
HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday: 11 am - 2 pm Every Saturday: 9:45 am - 1:15 pm. We offer a congenial working enviroment and pleasant suburban surrounding. For immediate consideration, please visit the local office nearest you.
"Where we invest in your career"
The HOWARD SAVINGS BANK
200 So. Orange Avenue
Livingston, New Jersey 07039
Equal Oppty Employer M/F/H/V

PART TIME — International company seeks persons of native fluency of Swahili to teach on a part time basis. Please call 201-277-0300

PART TIME — Assistant for Vocational training program for physically handicapped adults. Duties include working in a child care center. Call 531-0215.

PART TIME — Matute person needed for matinence and daily care of clubhouse in adult community in Mariborro. Exp. W/ plumbing; electrical, preferred, but not a must. $5.50 per hr. Call 536-7172.

PART TIME — Bookkeeper 3 days per week. Mature person exp. with 1-write system, payroll, taxesand bank reconciliations. Computer exp. helpful, but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions in Red Bank. send resume to P O Box 8699 Red Bank, NJ 07701.

PART TIME — Secratary weekends and 2 days during week for active Real Estate office. Typing, good appearance and pleasant manor are most important. Call Joanne Macan 842-6853.

PART TIME
Diversified Position
Flexible hours. Some office work in my home office and some in your home. Must be a college graduate who is reliable, enthusiastic, ambitious and personable.
Call Mrs. Friedman
583-3974

PART TIME — Mature doctors office assistant. No experience necessary. Including alternate Sat. mornings and 1 night. Holmdel area. Send responses to 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701, Box 440 E.

PART-TIME
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/BOOKKEEPING
Flexible hours. Send resume to: BOX H406
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
An Equal Oppty Employer M/F

PART TIME — Substance abuse counselor. Minimum BA degree. Minimum of 4 yrs exp. in substance abuse treatment. Flexible hours. Call executive director 739-9595. Family Service Agency located in Keyport.

PART TIME — Clinical social worker. MSW degree. Must have treatment experience in working with children and adults. Family therapy training and experience essential. Flex. hours, immediate opening. Family Service Agency in Keyport. Call director 739-9595.

PART TIME — Cleaning person for retreat center in Keyport. Morning hours Mon-Fri. Please call 264-3896 between 10-3pm.

PART TIME CLERK — Library. 3+12hrs per day. Some typing required. Apply Henry Hudson Regional School, Highlands, NJ.

PART TIME
★
ATTENTION!
Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

PIZZA & KITCHEN PERSON
Experienced. Apply in person; Luigi's Famous Pizza, 477 Middle Rd. Hazlet.

PLUMBERS MECHANIC — With 3 years experience. Needed for local work. Call 671-0473 or 671-5656.

PLUMBERS HELPER — 1 yr. exp. tools, car. $5.00 per hr. Call after 6:00 264-2481.

POLICE OFFICERS — Applications are available at Red Bank Police Headquarters, 51 Monmouth St., Red Bank, NJ. For person wishing to become police officers. Must be 18 years of age, in excellent physical condition. Applications must be returned by Jan. 24, 1986.

PORTER — Full time apply in person. Sheraton Inn 2870 Hwy. 35 Hazlet, NJ

PROOFREADER — Graphic arts firm seeks experienced proofreader for full time position. Call 201-566-6938 for appt. Ask for Pat.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR — Applications being accepted for all 3 shifts. Good pay/full paid company benefits. Apply in person between 9am & 3 pm. Pride Made products, 740 Lloyd Rd., Matawan.

PSYCHOLOGIST
Full time position for licensed Psychologist in our out-patient mental health clinic. Experience in Bried Therapy, marital and family therapy is essential. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send curriculum vitae to: Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Dept.
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

REPORTERS — Needed to cover municipal government meetings for The Daily Register. Some experience necessary. Payment per article. Please don't call. Send resumes and work samples to Jane Foderaro, City Editor, Box C-408, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. We're Equal Opportunity Employers M/F.

REAL ESTATE
The # 1 Real Estate Company in the world. One of the top 4 offices in the Red Bank area. The best training program in Real Estate. A friendly staff. Newly licensed, or an old pro, we are expanding. Join our winning team. Call today, ask for Roger. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7686

REAL ESTATE
The # 1 Real Estate Company in the world. One of the top 4 offices in the Red Bank area. The best training program in Real Estate. A friendly staff. Newly licensed, or an old pro, we are expanding. Join our winning team. Call today, ask for Roger. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7686

REAL ESTATE SALES — 33 year old firm has need for newly licensed sales people. Will train. Draw paid. Call for interview. Ask for Paul. Tom Cahill Realty, 566-0001

ABERDEEN/MATAWAN AREA
Management trainee & sales positions in new rental division. The sky is the limit on earning. Experiecne preferred. Call Weichert Rentals, 232-9401.

REAL ESTATE SALES — We have 2 positions available for licensed sales people. Increase your potential-call Darrah Associates, Shrewsbury, 741-3338.

RECEPTIONIST — Busy Dr.'s office. Experience preferred. 2-6pm, Mon thru Fri. Call 741-3603.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONE OPERATOR — In busy insurance agency. Heavy phone work, light typing. Exc. salary and benefits. Call Boyton & Boyton 747-0800.

RECEPTIONIST — For busy CPA firm. Full time only. Send resume to: Curchin and Co, 100 Maple Ave. Red Bank, NJ. Attn: Lynn.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — For small office. Must have pleasant telephone personality. 10am to 5pm. Call 530-4334.

RECEPTIONIST — Clerk/typist for Law Office. Must make good appearance and handle telephone calls well. Room for advancement. Call 842-0400.

RECEPTIONIST — For fitness center, eves. Mon.-Fri. Please call Linda at 671-3223.

COURTS OF RED BANK — 800-1200 sq ft. suites. Available for immediate occupancy. Luxurious appointed. $18-$19 per sq ft. Call 530-7300 for info.

RESTAURANT HELP — Hostesses, dishwashers, prep persons. Inquire within: Briody's, 132 East River Road, Rumson.

RESTAURANT HELP — Hostesses, waitresses, and waiters, cooks, dishwashers, and bus boys needed for all shifts. Apply in person between 7-10am and 2-4pm. Brass Fork Restaurant, 882 Broadway, West Long Branch. Equal Oppty. Employer.

RN — Relief nurses all shifts. Apply in person Eatontown Convelescent Center 139 Grant Ave. Eatontown, NJ 07724.

SALES
★
ATTENTION!
Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

SALES — Military sales rep. Excellent career opportunity with 40 year old world wide multi-product company for aggressive retired NCO who is a self starter. Sales to military installations in the NJ area. Excellent commisions and benefits. Send reply to: Military Service Company, Ebsco Bldg. Red Bank, NJ 07701.

NURSE AIDES — Part time. 7-3 & 3-11. Nurse aides state certification required. Apply in person Eatontown Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave. Eatontown.

SALES
SHOE SALESPERSON
Full or part time. Begin immediately. Must have experience fitting childrens shoes. No evenings or Sundays. Apply Sid's Bootery, Little Silver. 741-0078.

SALES
Reliable persons to do telephone sales. Call Mitch 542-8880. The Register, An E.O.E.

SALES PERSON — 4 days per wk including Sat. Exp. preffered. Fair Haven Pharmacy 741-0038.

★
SALES PERSON — Full time, permanent position for furniture store. Hourly & commission. Good opportunity for person with experience but will train right individual. Call for appt. Villa Furniture, Rt 35, Middletown. 747-5550.

FITNESS/SALES
FITNESS CENTER
(MIDDLETOWN)
Immediate full and part time positions open for sales-orientated, personable individuals for a fast paced promotion. Sales experience required, a background in fitness preferred. Good compensation. For interview call Joyce Horwath at 671-3223.

MANAGER/SALES
FITNESS CENTER
Immediate position available to manage a fast paced promotion. Previous sales experience required; an interest or background in fitness preferred. Excellent compensation. For interview call Joyce Horwath at 671-3311.

Texas refinery corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to semi-retires person in Shrewsbury area. Regardles of experience, write H.G. Hopkins, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth. Tx. 76101.

SECRETARY — 12 month position in Guidance Dept. Salary $12,250. Complete ins Coverage. Paid holidays & vacation. Applications avail thru Jan 15 in the Guidance Office. Shore Regional High School, Monmouth Park Hwy, West Long Branch, NJ 07764. EOE.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Join the professionals. We want you if you want to work hard and be paid accordingly. 3 year training program, salary and commisions unlimited. Income and career opportunity and full benefit package. We are one of the largest financial service companies in the world. Call Kevin Aurisemma. 528-8107. An Equal Oppy. Employer.

SECRETARY — Real Estate experience. Full time, qualified candidates. Call Gloria Nilson Realtors, Middletown office at 747-5800.

SECRETARY
Full time position in busy real estate firm in Eatontown. 9-5 weekdays. Typing, filing and phone skills. Call 389-0100.

SECRETARY — Legal, experienced. Secretary needed by busy Red Bank law firm. Top salary and benefits. Call 758-8333 for appt.

SECRETARY — For legal office in Red Bank area. Experience helpful. Good skills and responsiblity a necessity. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 186, Middletown NJ 07748.

SECRETARY HIGHLANDS PLANNING BOARD
PART TIME POSITION
Performs a variety of administrative, clerical and typing duties. Attends meeting and types transcript of minutes of meetings from tapes, notes, etc. Reads, writes and speaks the English language and has the ability to read and understand rules, regulations and laws needed to perform the functions of the Planning Board. As Scheduled, works in the Borough Hall giving out applications and information and also receives applications, drawings, maps, fees nd other data for the Board. Position requires approximately 32 hours of work per month and pays 2,200 per year. Request for position with experienced resume should be submitted to: Borough of Highlands, 171 Bay Ave., Highlands NJ 07732. Resume may be delivered in person or by mail.

SECRETARY — Part time (afternoons). General clerical duties. Call 741-3443. E.O.E.

SEC-
RETARY
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER would like to offer a self-motivated, well organized Secretary who has excellent typing and steno skills the oppotunity to assume a key position in our Housekeeping Dept. If you possess these skills and enjoy the challenge of working in a busy, active office, apply or call immediately:
Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Dept.
(201) 530-2222
RIVERVIEW
MEDICAL CENTER
35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/
MANAGER
MENTAL HEALTH
CLINIC OFFICE
Mature-minded individual to handle fast paced stimulating office. Excellent typing and grammar required. Shorthand a plus. Dictaphone experience helpful. 3-5 years secretarial experience preferred.
We offer a competitive salary in addition to a comprehensive benefits package.
Apply or call:
Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Dept.
(201)530-2222
RIVERVIEW
MEDICAL CENTER
35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer

51 Help Wanted

Mailroom Help Wanted
Inserters
Day or Night Shift
The Register
Equal Opportunity Employer
Call
542-4000
Ext. 277
Jerri Morris

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department.
This entry level position involves supervising youth carriers in the areas of sales, service and collections. We provide training and an excellent compensation package. We are interested in agressive individuals who have prior sales/or supervisory experience.
To Apply contact
Mr. DeZutter
or Mr. Robbins
542-4000

PHARMACIST
NEWLY REVISED PAY SCALE
Riverview Medical Center seeks Pharmacist for its newly expanded Pharmacy Department.
We provide unit dose, IV Additives and oncology services. The expansion included the addition of a pharmacy satellite and kinetic dosing service. All Pharmacy services are supported by a computer.
Excellent opportunity in addition to a very competitive salary and benefit package. NEW GRADS will be considered.
Please send resume or call Sharon K. Barrows
Personnel Recruiter (201) 530-2222
Riverview Medical Center
Leading Because We Care
35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

We Have The MERCHANDISE
to buy or sell
4 Lines • 10 Days • $6.90
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Guaranteed Results!
If the item advertised is not sold within the first 10 days of your paid classified ad we'll run your ad **10 ADDITIONAL DAYS ABSOLUTELY FREE!**
If your item is not sold within 10 days, call us to renew your ad.
(Limit one item per ad for non-commercial use only)
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

Boys & Girls
Earn Your Own Money!
Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays for The Register. We will train you in newspaper selling techniques, pick you up and take you home. Excellent chance to gain sales experience. If you are self-motivated, honest and dependable, we want you on our team.
If you are 11 yrs or older call 542-8880 / 583-5210
The Register
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXCITING
OPPORTUNITY
IN Advertising Sales
TRAINEE
Newly created entry level position for a bright, high energy individual who has a flair for communication, and is in search of a rewarding career in advertising. No experience. You'll learn everything you need to know while you get involved in the many challenging details of this important job.
Salary plus excellent benefits.
Write in confidence to: Advertising Director The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Directory
DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

379 Accessories
CALL US! — We can manufacture all types of pocketbooks, clutch & travel bags, cosmetic cases, etc. Call 530-5741.

380 Accounting
GARY MAYBURY — Public Accountant. Accounting, bookkeeping & tax service. 542-0849.
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G & M AUTO DRIVEAWAY
We will pick-up or deliver your car anywhere in the U.S. For information call 201-870-2882.

442 Bartending
BARTENDER - Available for weddings-Private parties-Banquets-etc. Fully exp. 739-0486 after 5 p.m. Serving all Counties.

444 Bathroom Remodeling & Ceramic Tile
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Expert professional repairs & bath remodeling since 1955
Bob Akius, 280-0397.
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Baths, showers, walls & floors. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call anytime for appt. 295-3195.
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Regrouting, replacing fixtures. Reasonable prices. FREE estimates. 530-7214

447 Carpentry
CARPENTER — 11 yrs. experience. Additions, dormers, decks, garages and alteration work. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. 787-1416.
Custom Carpentry rough or finshed work to suit yourneeds. References available. Call 530-6316.
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FREE EST. CALL 739-9607
HOME CRAFTSMAN — Carpentry, woodwork, jobs done with precision. Job too big for you? Too small for others? Call Ken Soderlund, 566-2971 after 5 p.m.
JO-JO WOODWORK'S
Add-on's, Additions, Paneling, Painting, Decks, Patios. Let's talk, Call Joe Lintott (18 yrs. exper.) 787-2239
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KRUSIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Complete Building & renovations, new & old. Additions, kitchens, baths. 741-1060.
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RT BUILDERS — Reroofing special. $55 per sq. Alterations. Free ests. Local Ref's. Prompt service 787-0971 anytime.

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A-1 EXPERT Carpet Cleaning Upholstery cleaning. Reasonable rates. Morris Hoffman, 747-0209 or 842-7405.

455 Carpet Installation
JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION — Sales, cleaning, re-lays, re-stretches & repairs. 264-6177.

471 Computer Services
DATACOM Computer Services Programming & consulting specialists. Micro & mini systems. Hardware-software supplies or advice. 671-5705.

480 Construction
WALLING CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
We do it all, big & small.
Call 872-9166 or 291-1734

500 Decks
D&D CARPENTRY — Professional renovaters. Windows, doors, kitchens, baths, skylights, decks. Complete home remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 571-1674.

506 Disc-Jockey
TRU-2-LIFE
Musical productions specializing in disco, club entertainment, wedding/receptions. Call Tony 842-5001 or Ron 542-5749.

529 Education
FINANACIAL AID ASSISTANCE
We specialize in filling out the financial aid form. Call Rich after 6 pm. 741-7945.

530 Electrical Services
BEST ELECTRIC
Lic. No. 6273. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 671-0121.
STEINER ELECTRIC — N.J. Lic. 7841. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. 3-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE. 741-2341.

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FIREPLACES-WOOD STOVES
Chimneys, brick hearths & walls. Brick, stone, block, concrete Repairs. J. Black, 291-0037.

589 Gutter Cleaning
GUTTERS CLEANED — And repaired (Screening available) Window washing and roof repairs. Jeff 495-9630.

591 Hauling
HAULING — Local or long distance. Rubbish removal. Call 493-3880 day or night.

595 Home Improvements
CARPENTRY AND MASON — Work. Vinyl siding, kitchens, bathrooms, and all types of editions. Call 888-9391.
DUST BUSTERS — Commercial, residential. Floor waxing, carpet shampooing, general cleaning. Act now! 946-9589.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
You call we show it's as simple as that. Mike 495-2715, Bill 495-0555.
JOHN ROESING
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Interior-Exterior Home Repair
No Job To Small
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NEED NEW CEILINGS?
Try acoustics, reasonable rates. Call "HANG IT ALL" 530-8315.
Total Renovation Const. Inc Additions, windows, vinyl siding, design-service. Free estimates. Call 739-2958.

600 House & Office Cleaning
OFFICE CLEANING — Hours flexible. Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call Angelo 787-3274.

606 Income Tax
INDIVIDUAL PACKAGE-1040 Schedule A, B, D, WANJ1040 Each Addtnl. form, $5. Business rates upon request. Preparer enrolled to practice before IRS. Evelyn Griffiths, 530-9348.

624 Lawn Sprinklers
MORNING DEW — Lawn Sprinklers. Specializing in service & custom installation of underground lawn sprinklers. Winterization. 870-2561.

625 Landscaping & Lawn Care
LANDSCAPING — Spring clean-ups and lawn service. Good work. Reasonable rates. Call 741-8341, ask for Bruce.
WINTER CLEAN UPS — Complete lawn service, landscape design & construction, Also snow removal. Contracts. 741-5136.

635 Light Hauling
A A DEMOLITION — Clean up yards, cellars, garages, gutters. Cut trees. Call 544-9102. Free estimates.
A MAN & TRUCK FOR HIRE
Pick up & deliver. Light hauling. Small moving jobs. Attics, cellars, gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 495-1697.
BEN'S CLEAN OUT SERVICE
Free estimates. All kinds of debris removed. Demolishtion. Fast cleanout service. 583-0836
CLEAN YARDS
Cellars, attics & garages
Free estimates
741-2149

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MASON-CONCRETE WORK — Sidewalks, patios, driveways, steps, block & brick. Free estimates. Call Bill at 758-9214.

665 Moving & Storage
TEACHERS MOVING INC. — Big or small. Licensed & Insured. Free estimates. Fair Haven. 530-1333.

675 Odd Jobs
A-1 ODD JOB SERVICE — Expert home repairs. Fully insured. Call 530-8515.
F&S CONTRACTING — Roofing, painting, siding, bathrooms, basements. No job to small. Call Matt, 264-8589. Free estimates.

680 Painting & Paperhanging
ALLOCCA BROS — Custom painting Service. Interior-exterior. Free estimates. Insured. 747-8538
ALL TONE
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747-0723
B. A. CRAWFORD
PAPERHANGER
222-6854
J.L.'s Painting Plus Inc.
Winter rates. 25% off all work. Fully insured. References. Free Estimates. 542-6563.
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Ms. Paperhanger
The Feminine Touch
Free Est. 741-5650
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TOP DOG — Paper & Paint interior & exterior, home, office, Apt. etc. reasonable. 566-5713.
WE PAINTING CO. — Call Willie 229-5016. The Happy Painter. Free est. Fully insured. 20 yrs exp. Res or comm.

695 Plumbing & Heating
PLUMBING — Nights, weekends only. Work done at YOUR CONVENIENCE. Repairs, drain cleaning & replacements.Lic #7282. Answer machine 493-3125.

720 Sewing Machine Repairs
SEWING MACHINES SERVICED & REPAIRED. FREE ESTIMATES. 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL 741-7445.

722 Singles
DATES — For sincere singles. Write for details to Ever Lasting Dates, 40 Cindy Lane, Suite 7, Ocean, N.J. 07712.

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FINEST — Finishing work available. Taping, painting, paperhanging, triming. 291-3567.

739 Wall& Papering
WALL PAPERING
Clean, very neat work
Call Rich 495-9436

740 Tree Services
WOODY'S TREE SERVICE. Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 530-1812.

756 Typing Service
Professional word processing Resumes, Letters, Reports, Proposals, Mass Mailings PAR EXCELLENCE Shrewsbury, 741-5700 anytime.
TYPING SERVICE — We'll type reports, resumes, letters and almost anything else. Call 583-8480.

4 LINES - 30 DAYS ONLY $49.00 CALL 542-1700

51 Help Wanted

SECRETARY — Executive. Needed to report to Vice President of Sales & Marketing at Corporate Headquarters in Tinton Falls, N.J. Required skills include typing and good telephone skills, shorthand, good grammar & spelling. Some experience with personal computers a definite plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send written resumes to: Box H-405, The Register, Shrewsbury, N.J 07701.

SECRETARY (Technical)
CooperBiomedical, Inc. a manufacturing operation providing clinical diagnostic reagents & fine biochemicals has an opening for an experienced technical secretary in its manufacturing engineering department.

This position involves traditional secretarial responsibilities — involvement in the coordination of various activities in Manufacturing Engineering & Production Support areas. The ideal candidate will have 3 years secretarial experience with 1 year in a technical environment.

CooperBiomedical offers a comprehensive salary & benefits package. Please send resume to Human Resources Department.
CooperBiomedical, INC.
Halls Mill Road
Freehold, NJ 07728
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — Wanted for busy chiropractic office. Good clerical skills a must. Computer experience helpful. Mon 9:30-7:30, Tues. 2:30-7:30, Wed. 9:30-7:30, Fri. 9:30-7:30, Sat. 9-1. Call 671-3234 after 11 am.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Cheesequake service area. Garden State Pkwy. End shift work. 721-3175.

SERVICE STAITON ATTENDANTS — 11pmto7am - 7am to 3pm. Apply in person at Mobil Service Station, Hwy. 35, Middletown, (next to Dunkin Donuts). Between 9am.-2pm. No experience necessary. E.O.E.

STAR LEDGER — Carriers needed. Adult routes now available. Long Branch, Red Bank, Middletown & most Monmouth County areas. You can earn $400 or more each month if you are at least 18 years of age. Earn extra cash now. For more information call 1-800-242-0850.

STOCK WORK/DELIVERING — Cleaning person. Part/full time. for either position. Call 747-3140.

SUBSTITUTE MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
Adults with reliable vehicles wanted to substitute on motor routes in
1. Lincroft-Holmdel
2. Colts Neck
3. Manalapan-Freehold
For more information call 542-4000, ext. 287 or 583-5210.

SUBSTITUTES — Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School is seeking quality substitutes in all subject areas. Please contact office of the Principal at 842-1597. Equal Oppty. employer.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Sailing master or instructor. Positions opened at local club. Please send resume to: SSYC, P.O. Box 266, Rumson, NJ 07760.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — 10pm-7am. Tues, Fri & Sat. Permanent. Will train. 462-0867.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — 3pm shift. Flexible hours. Exp. preferred, not necessary. Must be dependable. Call 741-4700.

TAXI DRIVER — Independent. Earn 30%. Gas payed. 5am-5pm shift. 787-9205.

TEACHER— Business education lab aide. Business education background. To work with disadvantaged typing students. Hourly salary. Deadline date Jan. 17, 1986. Call for application. Red Bank High School, 101 Ridge Rd., Little Silver, NJ 07739. 842-8000.
Equal Oppty Employer. M/F

TEACHER/DECORATOR — Seeking creative person for interior decorating. Training. Full/part time. 583-3712.

TEACHERS — Substitute-needed for Keyport public schools. K-12 opportunities exist. Minimum 60 college credits. Substitute certification required. To apply call superintendent-264-2840.

TELEPHONE AND COUNTER PERSON — 3 days, 10:30AM-4pm. Apply in person to Luigi's Famous Pizza, 477 Middle Road, Hazlet.

TRANSLATORS/INTERPRETERS — Garden State Translations needs quality-oriented freelance INTERPRETER and TRANSLATORS now. Legal, commercial advertising and technical specialization. Middle Eastern, Oriental, European, and sign language. Word processing a plus. Send resume and cover letter indicating language, professional backround, and salary requirements to: TRANSLATORS/INTERPRETERS, P.O. Box 261, Totowa, NJ 07511.

TYPIST/DATA ENTRY — Shrewsbury Office of Nation wide Equal Oppertunity Employer has openings for typist to learn Data entry on Computer terminals. Work 4-5 hours. Mornings or afternoons. Mon.-Fri.Must have good typing ability. call 842-7500 between 9am.-4pm.

TYPE SETTER — Experience needed for day position. Metuchen 548-6160.

TYPIST — Part time. Good experience. Call 842-2765.

TYPIST— dictaphone, excellent skills. Part time. 389-3344 4-5pm only.

VDT OPERATORS — Local typesetting company has full time opening on our day shift for Video Display Terminal Operators. Experience preferred but we will train you to edit College, Medical and Professional reference textbooks. Company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: University Graphics, 21 West Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N.J 07716. Attn: Editing Dept.

WAITER/WAITRESS — Apply in person. Town & Country Inn, Rt 35 & Broadway, Keyport.

WAITRESS/WAITER — P/T, eves., 5-9pm. Apply in person, Danny's Pizza & Subs II, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

WAITRESSES— Waiters bartenders full/part time. Call 530-7861

WAITRESS WANTED — Hours 6:30 am. - 2:30pm. Must apply in Person between 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm. Howard Johnsons Hwy. 35 north Middletown, NJ 07748.

WAITERS/WAITRESS — Bartenders, cooks, dish & bus people. Call 872-1251. After 1 pm. Ask for manager.

WOMAN — To live in. Room and board+salary. To care for blind woman. Call 495-1615 for appt.

WRECKER DRIVER — Full time days. Apply in person J & R Sunoco, Hwy. 36, Belford.

YARD PERSON — M/F. Must have N.J. Drivers License. Start at 4.50/hr. Apply in person to Arrow Limosine, 208 South Pearl Street, Red Bank.

52 Babysitting-Child Care

BABYSITTER — Responsible person to watch my 6 month old in my Red Bank home 9am-1pm. 5 days a week. Call 530-9195.

BABYSITTER — Needed for 1½ yr. old. In our Middletown home. Full time weekdays, ref. perferred. Can be reached evenings at 344-8248.

BABYSITTING -- Done in my home. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Will sit any time. Call West Keansburg. 495-0752.

BABYSITTER — Mature woman needed in my Atlantic Highlands home. Part time, starting 4pm. References & license req. Call 872-2575.

BABYSITTING — Done by mother with Nursery School experience. Will care for your children in her home. Call 583-7216.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — 2:30-6pm. 2 - 3 days per week. Elberon Village. Call 747-5191 after 6pm.

BABYSITTER — Responsible woman to babysit 2 children in my Middletown home. Mon.-Fri. Ref. required. Call 957-9355.

CHILD CARE — For my 9 month old girl. 2 afternoons a week in my Red Bank home. Must provide loving, playful time. Call 747-4684.

CHILD CARE — Teenager in Little Silver area needed to sit on weekend evenings for 2 children. Call after 6 pm. 747-6551.

CHILD CARE — Mother of 2 will give TLC in her New Monmouth home for working parent. F/T. or P/T. Call 671-5695.

CHILD CARE — Responsible woman to care for a todler and infant in our Holmdel (Hazlet border) home. 7-5:30 weekdays. 888-0464.

KID CARE — Has job opportunities for those qualified in baby & vacation sitting, house cleaning & live in work. We need child oriented & responsible people 747-2297.

KID CARE — Has job opportunities for those qualified in baby & vacation sitting, house cleaning & live in work. We need child oriented & responsible people 747-2297.

53 Domestic Help

CLEANING LADY
9-10 hours work per week. With ref. and own trans. Call 870-6367 after 3pm.

COMPANION
For elderly man in Rumson. Must have car. Call 872-2462.

EXPERIENCED NJ CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE — Will give good patient care to Geriatics and infants. $6 per hour. Call 495-5625.

FREE ROOM — and bath in exchange to clean house once a week. Holmdel 946-9042.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK — 3 to 5 days. General cleaning, laundry & cooking. Must have own trans & references. Rumson area. Call Lenore 9am-5pm 367-0080.

HOUSECLEANING
Need your house, apt or condo cleaned? Call Alan Domestic for free estimate at 741-8043, ask for Liz.

HOUSEKEEPER — 3, 4 or 5 mornings a week. Must have own trans.
Call 747-7498 after 7 p.m.

IRONING
I will do your ironing in my New Monmouth home. Call 671-5695.

54 Situations Wanted Female

★

N.J. STATE CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Will care for Geriatric & Infants
Call eves 389-0512

CLEANING — Woman with professional cleaning exp would like to clean your home. Exc ref's. Reliable. Honest. Call 291-4307.

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — Mother would like to care for your child in my home. Reas. rates. Lots of exp. Call 583-5245.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER — Will provide child care in her own home. Meals provided. Structured activities & creative learning exp. Flexible hours. $80-$100 per week. Call 787-9205.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — Has days avail. Holmdel, Middletown area. Own trans., ref. Call anytime 495-2331.

★

FAIR HAVEN MOM — With 3 years experience babysitting will give your child tender, loving care while you work. Full or part time. Excellent references! Call 842-8507.

HOUSEKEEPING
Honest and reliable, recent references available. Call anytime. 495-5777.

HOUSE & APT. CLEANING
Reasonable, reliable & references. Call 530-2983

LPN — Desires work weekdays 7 - 3.Reliable, references. Call 774-9161.

NEED A JOB
You want to go back to work, but you have not found the job that's right for you. Put a "Situations Wanted" ad in the Register now, and an employer may find you. A four line ad costs $6.90 and it runs for 10 days. Call 542-1700 and get your "Situations Wanted" ad working for you.

KID KARE AGENCY — Specializing in baby, pet & vacation sitting. House cleaning & party serving. Day or evening. Licensed, bonded & insured. 747-2297.

NURSE AIDE — Companion willing to sleep in at nights. From 8pm to 8 am. Part time days also. References & car. Call 530-4291.

TUTOR — Reading, Math, English, Phonics. Certified teacher. Gr K-8. Call 495-1316, 6-10 P.M.

55 Situations Wanted Male

ARTIST — Commercial desires part-time work. Printed portfolio. Samples. Salary open. Call 542-1858 after 6 p.m.

NEED A JOB
You want to go back to work, but you have not found the job that's right for you. Put a "Situations Wanted" ad in the Register now, and an employer may find you. A four line ad costs $6.90 and it runs for 10 days. Call 542-1700 and get your "Situations Wanted" ad working for you.

ODD JOBS ALL TYPES
Painting, carpentary, masonary, tile, roofing, flooring, etc. Call 583-8762.

56 Situations Wanted Male/Female

NEED A JOB
You want to go back to work, but you have not found the job that's right for you. Put a "Situations Wanted" ad in the Register now, and an employer may find you. A four line ad costs $6.90 and it runs for 10 days. Call 542-1700 and get your "Situations Wanted" ad working for you.

57 Child Care/Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE — Middletown Mom looking for mature woman to watch 6 month old full time weekdays. In my home. References preferred. Call 671-9171.

CHILD CARE — For infant in my Red Bank area home. 2-3 full days/wk. Call eves 530-8832.

LINCROFT COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL — Now accepting applications for the January semester. Classes for 2¼-5 year olds. For information please call741-8944 mornings.

FINANCIAL

61 Business Opportunity

LIQUOR LICENSE
Highway frontage on 2.6 acres. Zoned for retail, office, food. Currently approved for 28,000 sq. ft. Exellent franchise or night-club location. CHOKOV REALTORS 747-0221.

INVESTORS!!
MEDICAL CONDOMINIUM SITE — 45,000 sq. ft. approval. Walking distance to Monmouth Medical Center. Offered at $18.50/sq. ft. will build to suit. CHOKOV REALTORS 747-0221.

LAWN MOWER BUSINESS & STOCK FOR SALE. CALL AFTER 5 PM 787-0760.

RESTAURANT-BAR-APARTMENT — Seashore decor. Full kitchen, lunch, dinner. Over $300,000 gross income. 60% liquor. Financing to qualified. $100,000 down.
G&G Realtors 531-2000

62 Mortgages

LOW RATES
1st Mtg. refinancing, 72 hour approvals, 2nd Mtgs & Corp Loans Kramer Fin'l 364-5096

MERCHANDISE

71 Merchandise for Sale

A-1 CONDITION — Alpine 50W amp. DP weight bench set, HO trains, water proof pioneer walkman,BB rifel, CB with K40, fishing rods & tackle. Call 747-5161.

FURNITURE — 3 piece child craft bedroom set. Reasonable. Call after 5. 739-0427.

ANTIQUE LOVESEAT — ROSE CARVED Victorian. Black velvet upholstry. $395. Finger carved Victorian Gentelmans chair, need upholstry $195. Call 566-6410.

APPLIANCES — Refrigerators, washers & dryers. Reconditioned & guaranteed. $100 & up. Can deliver. You've seen the rest, now buy the best! 530-2997.

APPLE II C — Computer with monitor & stand. Asking price $695. Call 229-6477 or 229-0031 after 4 p.m.

AQUARIUM — 30 gal., Eheim filter, hood with light & stand. Call 842-5690 after 6pm.

ATARI 600XL — Computer & record, $110. 2½ gal. fish tank with filter, heater, $15. Call 671-6386.

ATTENTION — Duck hunter- Barnegat Bay, sneakbox, cedarspray shield, oars, decoy racks, oak transome 3 hp. outboard, hp/65 heter's oversize broadhill decoys. Call 291-2043 after 5.

BABY ITEMS — Swing $15, potty chair $8, boys Safari suit size 1 $5. Call 741-6462.

★

BAD BACK? — 3/4 size horsehair mattress and frame. $75. 671-1839.

BEDROOM FURNITURE — Walnut, $400. Butcher block dinette table and 2 chairs $75. Call 747-7313.

BEDROOM SET — 5 piece, pecan, good cond. Asking $350. Also colonial sofa, asking $100. Call 264-0303.

BED — Single. Double mattress. Brass frame. Seldom used. $50. Call 264-4149.

BEDROOM SET — 6 piece Burlwood, Lane, furniture. Contemporary, includes 2 dressers, 2 end tables, 2 mirrors. Exc. cond. $400. Call 741-8958 after 4pm.

BED — Double, cherry head board, $75. Formica kitchen set, 4 chairs, large leaf, $75. Large chest of drawers, $30. Refrigerator-freezer, $125. Maple chest of drawers, $35. Child desk, 1 drawer, $25. Couch and matching chair, $65. 2 seat dinette set, $25. Twin bed, complete, $50. Antique 4 poster mahogony bed, complete, $95. All exc. cond. 264-6458.

★

BED — Queen-sized Spring Air, top quality. Mattress, box spring and frame included. Asking $350. 6' sofa, $100. Easy chair, $50. Exc. cond. Call 495-3305; leave message.

BEDROOM SET — Italian Thomasville, $900. Italian marble top coffee table, $175. Glass top coffee table, rought iron bottom, $100. Marble top cabinet, 16" high, $200. 2 brass & crystal lamps, 32" tall, $65 each. Stereo, $45. And miscellaneous. Call 542-5693.

BEDROOM SET — all wood dbl dresser and vanity, 2 ornate mirrors dbl bed w/ mattreses. $400. evenings 544-0199.

BEDROOM SET — Girls, 7 piece Colonial. White with Blue trim. Double headboard. $550. Call 787-3698.

BEDROOM SET — Girls, 7 peice Colonial. Whit rattan. Single head board. $550. Call 787-3698.

BOAT — 18 ft. Starcraft. Cuddy cabin, 65 hp, Mercury outboard, many extras. $3200 or best offer. Call 787-6449.

CAMERAS — Comic books, baseball cards, automatic slicing machine & furniture. Call 787-8114.

CARPETING — Wall to wall. Major mill liquidating entire stock. Brand new 100% nylon. Any 3 rooms, living, dining, bedroom to 414 sq. ft. $89. Includes custom pad! Install & finance avail. Call Barry 1-800-624-1326.

✔

CHECK THIS OUT...
Get more readers to check out your ad with a CHECK at the top and/or bottom of your copy. Call The Register Classified Department today for details, 542-1700.

✔

CLARINET — Bundy
Excellent condition
$100.
Call 542-8660

HIP LENGTH NUTRIA COAT — With full raccoon collar, leather belt. Good condition. Size 10. $200. Call 671-1839.

COINS — For sale. U.S. Collector disposing of inventory. 872-9570 after 6 pm.

COMPUTER — Commador Vic 20, tape drive, graphic printer with paper, modem, games. Perfect for beginner. with books and all wires. $300. Call 842-4544 after 6pm. weekdays.6COMPUTER — Commador Vic 20, tape drive, graphic printer with paper, modem, games. Perfect for beginner. with books and all wires. $300. Call 842-4544 after 6pm. weekdays.

COMPUTER ADAM — With printer, Coleco vision, games & sports modules. $120. Call 583-3105.

CONFERENCE/BANQUET — Table. Solid Oak. Full glass top. 40"x74".$150. Call 842-7391.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE — Mostly Spanish, Mexican furniture & accessories. 6' armored knight, bedroom, dining & living room to name a few. 747-2094.

COPIER — Cannon NP 120. $1000 firm. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. 583-2100.

COPIER — Minolta floor model. EG201. Like new. 222-1937.

COUCH — Brown, upolstered. With matching chair-next to new. $225. Gold swivel rocker also like new. 571-9420.

COUCH — 82 inches, colonial style. Floral on beige backround. Good cond. $100. Call 495-1637.

DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip., etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt 35, Oakhurst. 531-3990.

DESKS — 2 walnut metal typewriter desks. Easy spinner washer, new still in carton. Double mattress & spring. Excellent condition. Call 542-0540.

DINING ROOM TABLE
With 6 chairs. Also Bar and coffee table. Must sell. Call 291-0789 after 6 pm.

DINING ROOM SET — Birch-glass topped table, 4 chairs. $250. 571-9420.

DINING ROOM — Traditional. Table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, hutch, server, table pad, and chandelier. $3000. Negotiable. Call 739-2407.

DINING ROOM
Distressed Pine. 6' Harvest table + 2 12" leaves. 8 Windsor chairs. Beautiful hutch w/stained glass doors. Call 671-0969.

DINING ROOM SET — Mediterranean. Table, breakfront, buffet, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, table pads included. Best offer. Must sell. 671-7566.

DINING ROOM — Colonial, 6 chairs, oval table 48X66 + 2 leaves. Paul Bunyon lim. series. Large lighted hutch. $1800 Call 787-3698.

DINING SET — Queen Anne table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet. $150. About 50 yrs old. Call eves 842-7559

DOOR
Sliding glass therma pane door 8', $95. Call 747-7317.

ELECTRIC RANGES — Kitchen cabinets & sinks, pot belly stove, drop ceiling material. Molly columns. Large desk & chair. 291-9371.

ELECTRIC DRYER — Electric counter top IBM typewritter. B/O morns. 671-4555.

SEASONED FIREWOOD — Cord $125. Pick-up or delivery. Small amounts 50¢ a log. Pick-up only. Call 530-5636 after 5.

FIREWOOD — Cherry, Oak, Maple, seasoned 1 year, split delivered. $135. Gauranteed full cord. Call 671-9564 or 671-7576.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned. Gauranteed full cord. $110 a cord. Call 842-4046.

FIREWOOD
¼ of a cord for $30 with delivery. Mixed hardwood. Bruce 741-6329.

FIREWOOD
Stove wood. $40 ½ cord. Call 495-0292.

★

FIREWOOD STOVEWOOD
530-3512 or 842-0549

FIREWOOD
Seasoned hardwood split & delivered. Full cord $130. half $70 Call 493-0847.

FIREWOOD
Split and delivered. Days, 741-7072; eves., 542-8221.

FIREWOOD
Split and delivered. Days, 741-7072; eves., 542-8221.

SMALL UPRIGHT — Whirlpool freezer. Excellent condition. $35. Call 842-1993.

FREE FIREWOOD — Call 542-6209 anytime.

FURNITURE — Sofa, chair, provincial. Recliner/rocker. Good cond. Call 530-3472 after 4:30pm.

FURNITURE — 1 sofa, coffee table, and end table. In very good cond. $275. Please call after 5pm. 671-9578.

FURNITURE — Bedroom, 5-piece Italian prov. blonde. Asking $200. Call 988-1586.

NEW GAS FURNACE — In the box. 75,000 BTU'S. $950. Installed with free day/night thermostat. Call 291-8244

GARAGE DOORS — 2 used. 8'x7' with hardware. $20 each. Call after 1 p.m. 671-4348.

GAS STOVE — $50. White bath fixtures $50. Oval dining table/4 chairs $35. ¾ Maple bed $25. (2) A/C's lg $60, sm $35. Avacado carpet 10x12 $10. Walnut crib $15. Mirrors. 872-0590.

HAVE — An unwanted item or two you'd like to sell? An ad this size for 10 days, just $6.90. Call The Register Classified. 542-1700.

HEAVY DUTY — Squat Rack, asking $100. Bench w/preacher curl attachment, asking $125. Some free weights & bar. Call 229-6477 or 229-0031 after 4 p.m.

HOSPITAL BED — Manual. Variable tilting. Clean, exc. cond. 222-1937 anytime.

HONDA GEN. — Model EX650, $325. Snow thrower, model HS55T, $818. Other model available Holmdel Honda. 946-4055.

HUFFY 12 SPD. — Racing bike. Brand new. Never been used. $100. Originally $279. Call 571-3249.

HUMIDIFER — Floor console. 3 spd., auto, on/off, humidstat. Perfect condition, $60. Call 671-4899.

IBM TYPEWRITERS
RENTAL $25 & up per month
Rent-option to buy 747-1661

IBM PC — Compatible systems. 640 KB RAM, 2 drives, keyboard, monator, more. Color $1399. Call Bob 842-8489.

INFANT FURNITURE — Playpen, highchairs, and infant seats. Mint condition. Best offer. Call after 5pm. 495-5749.

KEROSENE HEATER — 20,000 BTU's, Excellent condition. Make offer. 32' aluminum ladder, 3'X12' Coleco pool, blue, used 1 season, no liner, has filter, lawn gas, lawn spreader, excellent condition. Call 583-4453.

KITCHEN TABLE — Butcher block finish with 4 chairs. Asking $150. Call 291-2310.

LAMPS — Interior designer lamps. 1 green ginger jar paid $275. 2 Chinese brass paid $250. Will sell all for &100 ea redecorating. 842-9518.

LIVING ROOM SET — Mediterian set, sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end table, 1 marble top coffee table. Asking $550. Call 787-1632.

LIVING ROOM — Colonial, couch, loveseat, swivel rocker & ottoman, and 3 table $990. Call 787-3698.

MAC 512 — Image writer, ext. drive, 1200 BD modem, optic mouse, many programs/disks, travel bags, stand, manual, lessons, 1 yr. war. and more. $2700. or best offer. Call Scott anytime 671-0832.

MATCHING SOFA
Love seat, club chair.
Exc cond. $350.
Call 530-9272

MATTRESS — 1 King size. Extra firm mattress. Only 4 months old. $150. Call 566-0986.

MINI BIKE — Suzuki, 4 spd., auto., propane lead melter & tank. Hilti combination hammer drill & rotary drill in case, model GE125. Copier, Monilta, floor model, model number ED201, like new. Refrigerator, frost free, radiator covers & much more. Call 222-1937 anytime.

MINK COAT — Size 8, very good condition. $500. Call 671-7242.

MIXER — Sunbeam Electronic, 350-watt, heavy-duty. 2 bowls, dough hooks, food grinder attachment. Like new. Cost $185. Sacrifice, $75. 291-3648.

MODERN — 3 piece curved sectional, cost $1200, sell $600. King size platform bed with bookshelf headboard and mattress. Cost over $600, sell $300. Top of the line Fisher FVH-840 high fi VCR, 6 heads, 14 day, 9 event. Cost over $800, sell $450. Everything like new, must sell. Call 495-9775.

MOTOR CYCLE — 1984 Harley Davidson, Black XLH sportster. 1000 cc's many extra's. Low miles. $4000. Firm. Call 583-0354.

MOVING — Must sell by 1/13. G.E. refrigerator/freezer, G.E. multi-room air conditioner, G.E.gas clothes dryer. All in exc working cond. Make offer. 291-1396 anytime.

NEW ENGAGEMENT RING — 4 Karat diamond engagement ring $300 value for $200. Call 872-9259.

OAK WACKERS
With electric eye. 3, all excellent condition. $25 each. Call 787-3698.

ORIENTAL RUG — 9X12, bird cage with stand, Rival Convection oven. Call 495-1183 or 687-5129.

PANT-HER — Ladies sample sale. Newest Fashions at wholesale prices. Size 6, 9-10 & Medium. Call CATHY 671-7698

PIANO — Walnut spinet, exc. condition, $950. Violin, German, antique, professional quality. $2000. Call 842-1835.

PIANO — 1984. Mason-Hamlin Grand Piano. Walnut. Beautiful condition. In Holmdel. Call 946-4404.

PIANO — Cable-Nelson spinet. Exc. cond. $1100 or best offer. Call days 877-2235 or eves 291-8685.

PIANO, PLAYER — With 64 rolls of Music. Electric and manual. $1400. Call 787-3698.

PROFESSIONAL — Dog grooming table, brand new. $150. Call 671-1839.

RAILROAD TIES — 6x6x8, $5.40; 7x7x8 $7.90. Pressure-treated, 6x6x8 $8.75; 7x7x8 $10.45. 800-523-8707. Can deliver.

REFRIGERATOR — 1918 Best best offer accepted. 1 bottle of Barcardi Rum 1873. Best offer accepted. Call 870-0022

REFRIGERATOR — 16 Cu. Ft. White, frost free. Paid $599 asking $300 or b/o. Must sell. Call 222-7396.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Chairs, tables & stools
Et Cetra
Call 449-2469

SALE 50% OFF
THE CHRISTMAS TREE
72 BRIDGE AVENUE
RED BANK

SEASONED HARDWOOD — $60 HALF CORD. SPLIT & DELIVERED. CALL BETWEEN 9 AM & 5 PM. 462-7693.

SHEEPSKIN COAT — Womans size 9. ¾ lengh. Very warm. Curley lamb collor. Like new. $125. Call 842-7116.

SKATES — Speed, size 9, brand new, $100. Walnut desk, $15. 4-drawer walnut dresser, $25. Maple colonial end tables, $15 each. Call 787-4948 after 3pm.

SKI RACK — Baarecrafters SR-90 holds 5 pairs was $90 now asking $55. Car stereo & tape deck, Jensen with 4 speakers was $350 now $150. Call 530-7655.

SKIS — Dynastar Omeglass 2. Size 200 with racing triaola bindings. Exc cond. $150. Call 872-1377.

SKIS — Rossignol 160. Futura glass Fischer 150. Solomon bindings. $60 each. Boots, size 5 Nordica-$50. Size 7½ Dolomite-$20. 747-1342.

SNOW PLOW — Western. Completely power angle. 7½'. Total package included. Ready for work. $1200. 264-7216.

SNOW TIRES
(2) Good year. A78-13. Best offer. Call 530-5130.

SOFA BED — Folding bed. 3 small rugs, easy chair, 2 planks, plus assorted lumber, single mattress, all inexpensive. Call 530-8290.

SOFA — Gold velvet & slip cover, down cushions, $120. Convalescent walker &raised toilet seat like new, $30. Maghoney table & 4 chairs, $50. Tan rug & pad, 83X11, $35. Call 530-8290.

SOFA — New sectional contempory sofa navy & white pin dot beautiful. Moving must sell. $600. Call 739-0421 anytime.

SOLO FLEX
Body building system.
Like new. $350.
Call 542-8660.

SPEAKERS — Bose speakers 901 Continental. $300 a pair. 264-6540-leave telephone number or call between 12-12:30.

STEREO — Techniques. Digital receiver, turntable & Gemini 100 watt speakers. $550. Call 787-9044.

STOVE — GE. Self cleaning oven. Harvest gold. Excellent condition. $180. Call after 6 pm. 842-4147.

STOVE — 26" Ben Franklin. Grate, screen, 36 in. of 8" pipe. Sacrifice, $100. Electric heater, 110-volt, $25. After 6, 671-3353.

STOVE — Yellow Crown gas. $100. White whirlpool gas dryer. $50. Yellow philco 19 cu. ft. refrigerator. $200. Mediterranean dining room set. $850.

TIRES — 4 Camaro rims with used tires. 195X14. $100 firm. Call 583-0210.

TIRES
Good condition.
(2) G78-15. $40.
Call 957-0715

TIRES — A pair. Good Year. Polyglass Custom Belt. F78-14, mounted. Like new. $40. Electrolux vacuum, $30. 747-5291.

CRAFTSMAN TOOL BOX
6 drawer chest, 3 drawer rollaway. $175. Call 291-3745 after 5 p.m.

TROMBONE
King brass slide trombone. Mint condition. $150. Call after 6pm. 842-5001.

COMPUTER — TRS 80 — Model 4, 2 disc drives, RS232,64K ram, 300 baud modem and cable. Assorted disc programs. 5 mo. old, excellent condition. Total cost new $950 asking $600. Call 739-1769.

VACUUM-Kirby, 3 months old, attachments, shampooer & buffer, $550 or best offer, 255-4486

TV, Zeneth
Colonial style console. 23" screen. Asking $100. Call 747-6906.

VENDING — Machine. 4 hot beverages. $599. Like new. And loudspeaker. Call 544-0200.

WASHER — Gas dryer. Heavy-duty. Portable dishwasher. Sears. Harvest gold. $100 each. Lg stained glass hanging lamp, rust beige floral. $150. 741-6052.

WASHER — Good condition $60. Roll arm chouch, burgandy velvet $75. Coffee table $60. Mohogany Kitchen table $75. 2 Oak arm chairs $60. Rought iron kitchen table & 2 chairs $60. Stereo, amplifyer, speakers $125. Call 872-2730.

WASHER — Hotpoint. Heavy duty. Exc cond. $140. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

WASHING MACHINE — Appointment size, $75. Extension ladder, $75. Call 291-4286.

WASHER AND DRYER — Also 1 couch, 1 chair and love seat, 1 upolstered chair, 1 3x3 end table. $175. Call 787-0760 after 5pm.

WHEEL BARREL — Mason type. Heavy duty. Miscellaneous tools. 222-1937 anytime.

72 Garage/Yard Sales

RED BANK — Porch sale. Car, motorcycle, guitar, amp, stereo, vacuum, and odds and ends. Cheap. Sat.1/11 and Sun.1/12. 10-5pm. 15 Leighton Pl, Red Bank, NJ.

YARD/PORCH SALE — many items. Every Sunday 11 am. - 4 pm. 150 Bridge Ave. Red Bank, NJ 07701.

77 Pets and Livestock

Advanced And Beginners
DOG TRAINING
Bayshore Dog Club, 741-8046

BORILLI SADEL — 16" seat. Light brown, with trimmings. Call 671-4607 after 6pm.

CHINESE SHAR PEI — puppies black and red fawn whelped 11-20-85. Sire Bruce Lees' Tandem Shar Jack. Dam Bruce Lees' Cho-Bee. A (dino daughter). Call after 6pm weekdays. Anytime weekends 609-296-1590.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIAL — 1 yr. old, male. Good indoors & out, very friendly. Knows commands. Free to right home. Call 291-5630.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — AKC registered Springer Spaniel. House broken, good with children. Partially feild trained. Call 495-9412 after 3pm.

GOOD HOMES — Found for unwanted dogs by retired professional dog trainer. 229-5385.

GREAT DANE PUPS — Fawns of quality & destinction. Champion pedigrees. $275-350. Call 364-5901 or 370-9515.

LHASA APSO — AKC registered puppies. Call 922-3045 after 5pm-anytime weekends.

MINI SCHNAUZER PUPS — Champ sired. Born 12/11/85. For info. Call Pam 787-4681.

NEED — A ride to the vet with your pet. Reasonable rates. 530-8189.

PONY, GELDING
14.1, gray Appaloosa. Very gently, good for beginner. $500. Call 946-8439.

POODLES — Royal standard.Black Male and female.AKC registered 671-0198.

ROTWEILER PUPS AVAILABLE
A.K.C. Registered
Call 888-0984

ROTTWEILERS — AKC males whelped 10-8-85 Ch. sire, PTD dam OFA. Call 671-9486.

ROTTWEILER — Male. 17 mo. Female 2 mo. Both AKC Registered. Call after 6 or Sunday 201-842-7119.

SIAMESE/FREE — Spayed, shots, papers. Almost show quality. Owner is moving to condo, pets not permitted. Call 290-0274 or 718-768-5138.

84 Merchandise Wanted

1-A USED FURNITURE — Antiques, glassware, collectibles, salt & pepper collections, contents of homes, attics, basements, etc. Will haul 1 item or all. Call 264-6458.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS
Or Flyer. Top cash appraisal.
Price no object, 946-2893

ALL ELECTRIC TRAINS
Lionel, Flyer, Ives, Marklin, etc. Metal cars, tin toys, etc. Highest $ paid. Nobody beats my price. 264-5075.

BARITONE HORN
Call eves 842-7559

Baseball Cards
Wanted
Call 542-9036

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE — Call Second Hand Lil, 264-0777. After 5, 264-8615. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St., Keyport.

HEARING AIDE — Working order, reasonable. Call 566-6410.

MILITARY
Uniforms, medals, swords, bayonettes. All souviners WWI, WWII, Etc. Call 566-8030.

PIANOS WANTED
Any condition
Call 493-4911

TRAINS
All toy trains. Any condition. Call 566-8030.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

101 Apartments

ABERDEEN — Strathmore Gardens efficiency 1 and 2 bdrms available heat and hot water included. Call 566-5434.

ASBURY PARK — large first floor apt. 1 or 2 bed rooms. Heat included. $575 per mo. 780-3822.

101 Apt. for Rent

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Large 2 bdrm, lots of closets, eat-in-kitchen. Avail Feb 1. Asking $600+. Call 291-1717.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Newly decorated 4 room apartment. $675 plus electric. Passaro Realtors 291-9224.

CLIFFWOOD — Ken Gardens 1 and 2 bdrms available all electric no pets. Call 583-4010.

HIGHLANDS — Wyndmoor 1 bdrm Condo. Private beach & dock, central air, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher. $600+ util. Call 246-8163.

EATONTOWN
Furn 2 bdrm apt.
Call 542-3952

HIGHLANDS
2 bdrm condo. $750 per month
787-9291 or 842-6260 eves

HIGHLANDS — Spacious 2 bdrm, eat in kitchen, dining, central air, all appliance, balcony, private beach & fishing dock. $725/mo. + utils. Avail. Immediately. Call S. Goldman 925-7729.

HIGHLANDS — On hill. Waterview. 1½ months security. $425/mo. includes utilities. 1 year lease. Call 291-8758.

HIGHLANDS — Shore Drive apt. 4 rms. $440/mo + utils, sec & ref's. Call 291-0920.

HIGHLANDS — On hill area. River-Oceanview, 2 bdrms, deck, porch, gas heat, suitable for 2 adults, no pets. $550+ util. Available immed. Call 530-9373.

HIGHLANDS — Large 2 bdrm condo. New carpet/paint. Beach/dock. $750+util. Donna 232-2900 days 272-5927 eves/weekend.

HILTON HEAD — 2/2 condo. Fully furnished. Golf, tennis, pool. $300/wk. Available immediately. Call after 6pm 1-904-252-2056.

KEANSBURG — 6 rooms apt. $550/mo, 3 bdrm, 1 mo. sec. pay own utilities, wall to wall carpeting. No pets. 1 st. Fl. 2 children ok. Call 495-9119.

KEANSBURG — 1 bdrm apt. No pets. $400/mo. + utils & security. Call 495-0357.

KEANSBURG — Modern 3 bdrm apt. Carpeting throughout. Good location. $650/mo +util. and security. No pets. 495-0357.

KEANSBURG
2 bdrm apt. No pets.
Call after 6 p.m. 787-8390.

KEANSBURG
1 bdrm cottage Pets $300's
M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr 389-1234

KEANSBURG — 3 rms, screen porch, heat & cooking gas. $400, sec. & ref. No pets. Call 787-4699.

KEANSBUR — 4 room 1 bed room apt. Newly decorated all utilities included. $445 per mo. plus 1 1/2 mo. sec. Call 264-0508.

LEONARDO — Furnished 3-room apt.for single occupant. $450 per mo. includes utils. 1 mo. security. Call eves. 291-4444.

LONG BRANCH — Pleasure Bay. From $375. Heat/hot water included. Call 222-7714. Offer expires 1/31/86.

LONG BRANCH — 3 room garden. 1 bdrm. Heat, hot water & carpeting inc. Near ocean & trans. Ideal location for single or couple. 571-1489.

LONG BRANCH — (West) Modern 2 bdrm, Garage apt. Off street parking/excellent area. $650+. Avail. now. 222-8492.

★

LUXURY GARDEN APTS. — 1 bedroom. Beautiful landscaping. Pool. 1 mi. from GSP. Call 264-1846, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

MATAWAN — A small community of garden apts on lake. Heat & hot water inc. 2 bdrms & 2 bdrm duplex. Appt only. Call btwn 9-6, 201-566-1061.

MATAWAN — 1 bdrm condo. Near Pkwy. $590/mo + utils. 1½ mo sec. Lease, pool, tennis. No pets. 671-7550.

MATAWAN — Glenn Gardens 1 bdrms available heat and hot water included no pets 566-5434.

MIDDLETOWN — Shady Oaks Adult Condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Gas heat. $650 + . 264-7931.

MONMOUTH BEACH
Townhouse with water view. 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. $875 plus utilities.
TWO RIVERS REALTY
Rumson, Realtors, 530-6550

OLD BRIDGE 45 Min NYC
NIEUW AMSTERDAM VILLAGE
3½ & 4½ room A/C apts. $490 & up. Cable TV avail; on Route 9 mins from GS Pkwy & NJ Tpke; bus at door to Newark & NYC. Rental office open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat & Sun10-3.
201) 721-3971.

PORT MONMOUTH — small apt. available Feb. 1, 1986. $375. plus electric and 1 1/2 mo. sec. no pets. 787-2358

RED BANK — 1 bdrm includes all utilities. Avail. immediately $375/mo. Write to Box H-401, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

RED BANK — Luxury 2 bdrm. town house. Wall to wall carpeting. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, patio. Parking. $700+ 530-7300.

RED BANK — 1 bdrm apt. Excellent location to shops & train. $650/mo. + utils. 291-4710.

RED BANK
1 bdrm Bls pd Move now $400's
M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr 389-1234

RED BANK — Luxury 1 bedrooms w/w carpeting, dishwasher. $425-475 + utilities. Call 530-7300.

RED BANK — Delux 2 bdrm. Den, liv rm, din rm, kit, a/c, dishwasher, carpeting. $895 + utils. Call 741-5940.

RED BANK — 3 large rooms overlooking Navesink. $550+utilities. Apply Waynes Market, 21 West Front Street, Red Bank.

MATAWAN — 1 bdrm garden apt. avail. for Feb. Heat & hot water included. Call 566-0025.

MATAWAN
4 rms. Ht pd Kids OK $400's
M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr 389-1234

RED BANK — 2 rooms, furnished, all utilities. Call after 6pm. 741-1153.

RED BANK— 1/2 duplex. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. $800 +util. 1½ months sec. 747-5161.

RED BANK — Luxury high rise. 1 bdrm, also efficency. Call 842-4865 between 12noon-1pm & between 6-7 pm.

RED BANK — Garden apts. 1 bdrm. Liv rm, new kitchen. $600 includes heat, hot water & cooking gas. 1½ mo sec. No pets. 741-9115.

RED BANK — Free rent for January. Large 1 bdrm, balcony. 530-8457 anytime.

RED BANK — Broad Street location. In exclusive womens residence. 741-1435 or 747-9861.

RED BANK — 2 bdrm 2 bath luxury highrise apt. avail. immediatly spec. river view. $950 mo. includes all util. except $30 elec. Call 9-5 741-2700 ext. 3495 — Winnie.

RED BANK — Riverfront. New 1, 2 or 3 bdrms with spectular view of the Navesink. No pets. From $750. 741-0516.

RUMSON — Efficiency apt. Suitable for 1. Heat supplied. $300/mo. 1½ mo sec. Ref's. Avail immed. Reply in writing: Apt, PO Box 58, Rumson, N.J. 07760.

SEA BRIGHT — Small 1 bdrm. $595/mo. Security. Heat included. No pets. Call 741-2325 or 747-6525.

SEA BRIGHT — 3 rms. includes: Deck, storage attic & heat. $650 per mo. Call 741-0742.

SEA BRIGHT — Beautiful garage studio apt. for professional person. Deck overlooking river. Private ocean beach. $450+util. to May 1. $550+ util. May 1-Oct. 1. Call 747-0478.

SEA BRIGHT — 1 bedroom, modern. River view. Avail. Feb. 1. $585 +. util. Call 436-7614.

SEA BRIGHT — 2 bdrm apt. Private ocean beach. $550 +heat. 747-8011.

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS— Luxurious Homestead Gardens is offering a deluxe 1 bdrm apt. eat in kitchen, dining area, over sized living & bedroom, central air, swim club, beaufifully landscaped garden style complex with picnic areas. Call 449-3270.

TWINBROOK VILLAGE GARDEN APTS.
1 & 2 bedrooms from $490. Modern, spacious apts. Heat, hot & cold water. Cooking gas included. On-premises tennis courts, pool, recreation area. Near Eatontown shopping. Exc. schools. Ocean Twp.
Highway 35, Oakhurst
531-4923 542-0812

WEST END — 4 room apt. 1 mo sec. Adults preferred. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 741-5713.

★

Whats wrong can find what you need. We can help. Call us 24 hours a day 7 days a week at 530-8496. BJ-Rentals

102 Houses for Rent

ABERDEEN — 2 bdrm house for rent. On Hwy. 35. Call between 6:00pm 7:00 pm 566-5569.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 2 bdrm Ranch, den, wood stove in living room. $575 per mo. Call 291-1629 eves.

EAST KEANSBURG
2 bdrm duplex Kids OK $400's
M.R.S.,REALTY. Bkr 389-1234

EATONTOWN
New 2 bdrm., 2½ bath. fireplace, A/C, gas heat, garage, $950 per mo. Call 747-7485.

HIGHLANDS — Navesink Avenue. 2 bdrm. Large kitchen with dishwasher. Washer & dryer. Suitable for 1-2 adults. Lease + security. $560/mo. Call eves 291-8846 or 542-5735.

HIGHLANDS
2 bdrm Kids/pets welcomed $500's
M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr 389-1234

MIDDLETOWN — Cottege built for Two on a beautiful estate over looking the river. Immediate occupancy. $1200+ utilities. References please.

Spacous Loft with balcony on the same estate. Month to Month- $1000 per month + utilities.
RUMSON REALTY
Ask for Hazel Freeman
842-1894

MIDDLETOWN — CONDO, NEW. Cambridge Mannor, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, attached garage.$950 per mo. + util. Call 739-2413 eves. 739-2222 days.

MIDDLETOWN — New 3 bdrm. Ranch. Wall to wall carpet, with private yard and deck. No pets. $800 per mo. + util. 291-3003.

MIDDLETOWN — Charming spacious 3½ bdrm. 2 bath, dining room, garage. Large tree lined lot. No pets. $950/mo. Call 495-2675 544-2402 Joanne.

MIDDLETOWN — Townhouse. 3 bdrm. 2½bath, dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, private yard. $1000/month +util. 495-5964 or 963-4400.

MONMOUTH BEACH — Lovely 4 bdrm, 2+12 bath home with waterview. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, nice yard. 1 year lease. Available March 1. $1200/month +util. Ask for Sue at Rumson Realty, Realtor. 842-1894.

OCEANPORT — Immediate, 4 bdrm, 2 bath Victorian, 8 rooms, $875+ util. Call Jeff Morse Realty, Realtor, 842-8350.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Dead end street, $1200. ERA LINCROFT REALTORS
747-3939 eves 747-5687

RED BANK — Luxury 1 bedrooms w/w carpeting, dishwasher. $425-475 + utilities. Call 530-7300.

RED BANK — Feb. 1, 1986. 2 bdrm., 1st floor of 2 family. Large yard, basement. All util. included, except electric. $750. Call Jeff Morse Realty, Realtor 842-4350.

RED BANK — 3 bedroom. Prime location $700/mo. Call 9am to 9pm.
SPINDRIFT
REALTORS 264-9511

RUMSON — 2 bdrm., living room, kitchen, central air, large yard, close to Trans. & schools. $750 + util. Call 842-3313.

RUMSON — 2 bdrms, fireplace. Exc. location. Lease, sec. $750. 747-4200, (747-5274 weekend).

RUMSON — 2 bdrm. house, just remodeled. Walk to schools and trans. Quiet neighborhood, excellent condition. $675+ util. Call 842-2376 after 5pm.

RUMSON — 3 bdrm colonial. Immed. occup. $800/mo +util. 758-9341 after 6pm.

SEA BRIGHT
2 bdrm Kids Appliances $600's
M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr 389-1234

SEA BRIGHT — River view and beach access!! Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, carpeting, eat in kitchen, 2/3 bedrooms, large yard, garage, no pets, please. $875 +utilities. 741-7086.

UNION BEACH — 3 bdrm, $750/mo. Security & references. No pets. Couple preferred. 264-3720.

WEST KEANSBURG — 1 bdrm modern cotage. Prof. person pref. No pets. $400+util. and sec. Call 264-9466.

103 Rentals to Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE — Preferable non-smoker to share 2 bdrm apt in Red Bank. $300 + utils. Avail 2/15. 530-7110 eves. 264-8850 ext 408 days.

FEMALE — To share 2 bdrm apt. in Highlands. $350+sec. Inc. heat, hot water, and cooking gas. Avail. 1/15. Call 872-1927. Leave message.

FLIGHT ATTENDANT — Seeks prof. woman to share historic furnished colonial in Little Silver. $340 & share util. 842-9325.

MALE — to share 2 bdrm apt. in Union Beach. $250 a mo. plus elec. includes heat & hot water. Avail. 2-1-86. Call John 264-8706 eves. 212-908-9283 days.

M/F NON-SMOKER — 28+, to share 2-bedroom house. $350 + utils. No pets; must like dog. 747-5324.

NORTH LONG BRANCH — Share house, no smoking, no pets. $285 avalable immediately. Call 842-4787 or 571-4736.

104 Winter Rentals

HIGHLANDS — till June 15, 2 bdrm. No pets. Call 872-0472 after 6pm.

HILTON HEAD, S.CAROLINA — New condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Private jacuzzi, indoor pool, tennis, golf, beach. Daily/weekly. 741-6950.

MONMOUTH BEACH
Restored Seashore Colonial, 6 bdrms, 3 baths. Furnished. $1200/mo, +utils.
Oceanfront Contemporary, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, great rm, garage. $2000/mo. +utils.
CALL 842-2760
JOSEPH G. McCUE
Realtors, 124 E. River Rd., Rumson.

POCONOS
Winter in the Poconos
Swiss Chalet. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, skiing, in door pool & tennis, horse back riding. All ammendities. Duplex accomodations. Weekends, weekly & monthly. Call 291-2359.

POCONOS — Locust lake chalet fireplace sleeps 12 near ski areas weekends or weekly. Call 671-3028.

SKI HAYSTACK — Mt Snow. New condo. Sleeps 12. 3½ baths, Jacuzzi. Call 291-5317.

106 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK
Rooms & studios from $40 a wk.
HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RED BANK — Free room with bath & kitchen previledges. Spacious home on Navesink river. Exchange for house sitting, care of animals, misc. light chores. Ideal for retired single person or someone who works at home. Ref. req. 842-1020.

FREE ROOM— and bath in exchange to clean house once a week. Holmdel 946-9042

KEANSBURG — Room for rent. Call 787-6869 or 787-7247 or 787-2547

KEYPORT— furnished room for rent for mature working man. $200 a mo plus sec. Call 566-3278.

LITTLE SILVER — Private room with refridgerator fully carpeted non smoker only. Call 530-8935

2 ROOM FOR RENT — In private house. Middle age, elderly women only. $60/wk. Washer, dryer & refrig. 495-9350 after 5.

UNION BEACH — 7-11 Union Ave. On bus stop. Lg kit to cook in. Sec required. Call for appt 264-6325.

108 Commercial Rentals

MIDTOWN
RED BANK OFFICES
3-Room Office Suite
670 sq. ft.-$450 per mo.
2-Room Office Suite
385 sq. ft.-$275 per mo.

Newly decorated, wall-to-wall carperting, large window, large storage area. Convenient parking. Heat & central AC included For appt. call 9-5. 747-7997.

EATONTOWN — Broad St. 1100 sq ft Professional Office Space W/W carpeting. Private parking lot. $1100 month +. Avail 1/1/86. Call 542-0550 9-5 Mon-Fri.

EATONTOWN — Broad St. 500 sq. ft. Professional Office Space. Private parking lot. $500 month. Avail 1/1/86. Call 542-0550, 9-5 Mon thru Fri.

LINCROFT — Office or retail. 2ND Floor, 500 Sq. Ft. + or -. Call 747-5687 or 747-4521.

MATAWAN AREA — Suite of 3 Professional offices located on heavily traveled road. Adjacent to GSP Exit & entrance. 525 sq ft total with w/w carpeting. Includes taxes. Utilities extra. $400 month. Call 583-3030 between 9am-3pm.

MATAWAN AREA — Building for lease. Industrial park at GSP Exit. 2500 sq ft of warehouse including 2 offices with overhead door. Included taxes, utils extra. $730/mo. Call 583-3030 between 9am-3pm

MIDDLETOWN — Office space-1½ rooms, private bath. Route 35, southbound side. Utilities incl. $250/month. 2 large rooms in established real estate firm on Route 35. $475/month, utilities incl. Call Bob Warncke. 747-7000.

PORT MONMOUTH — Ideal for Doctor. Near Post Office. $395 per mo. Call 566-3523.

RED BANK
Store front, aprox. 650 Sq. Ft. Ample parking, $600 per mo. includes all utilit. except elec.
NEW MARKETS REALTY
REALTORS 741-8211

RED BANK — Broad St. 5000 sq ft prime office space. Will divide. 389-2020.

COURTS OF RED BANK — 800-1200 sq ft. suites. Available for immediate occupancy. Luxurious appointed. $18-$19 per sq ft. Call 530-7300 for info.

RED BANK AREA
400-800 Sq. Ft. available in excellent location. near Rt. 35. $12 per Sq. foot.
Realty Brokerage
201-389-0100

RED BANK — Professional Office Suites available in various Zimmerer Buildings. Units range from 1 room to entire building of 3400 square feet (plus basement); all locations on Broad St & are carpeted, air conditioned & have available parking. Rates range from $10-$12 per square foot, plus utilities. Call Manager Walter Zimmerer 842-9595.

109 Buildings/Garages

RED BANK— 2 car garage for rent for storage use only. $125 a mo. Call 842-3654.

110 Wanted to Rent

REASONABLE PRICED — Store front for retail business in Red Bank or Fair Haven. Call Rainbow Imports 741-8468.

RED BANK AREA
$400 OR LESS
PLEASE CALL
747 7907

131 Houses for Sale

Middletown
NEARLY NEW
Glorious sunfilled Colonial with a view of the tree-lined hills in a peaceful Middletown neighborhood. The four year old home is in mint condition and has 4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths. Large well planned kitchen has electrified center island and eat-in area with bow window. Office/playroom/5th bedroom on one side of kitchen, the panelled family room with brick fireplace wall on the other. Interesting tiered decks for entertaining and relaxation. $315,000

A TRADITION OF SERVICE
HAZELTON REALTY
13 W. RIVER RD.
RUMSON, N.J.
07760
842-3200

LITTLE SILVER
Wanting to get into Little Silver? We have just the right ticket! A 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape with a smart new custom kitchen and adjoining family room with fireplace! Garage, basement, lovely big fenced yard. Low traffic street near school. $177,500

RED BANK
New Years Resolution! Own your own! Our attractive 3 bedroom Cape offers nice updated kitchen, paneled den, basement and garage. Located on a most appealing area near Tower Hill. $125,000.

FAIR HAVEN
This charming Riverside Village is the place to live in our cleverly designed 4 bedroom 3 bath Cape offers amazing privacy, a pretty pool and impressive landscaping on a very large piece of property. $219,000.

LITTLE SILVER
Premiere Colonial! Stylishly decorated and brimming with impressive upscale amenities our 5 bedroom custom Colonial offers comfortable family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, screened in porch and deck plus a complete attached yet most private in-law apartment. $329,000.

E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY
Realtors
555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver
741-4500

Thousand Oaks Village
Middletown New Jersey
What a Place to Come Home to!
Extra-size rooms (some with family rooms), air conditioning, lots of closet space, balconies, oak flooring and ceramic-tiled baths. There is ample parking, beautiful landscaped grounds, on-site tennis courts, and a children's play area.
SPACIOUS 1, 2, & 3 BR. Apts.
Starting From $560 Per Month
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT!
ALL APARTMENTS
(201) 291-4050
Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Take Route 36 approximately 10½ miles to Thousand Oaks on the left.

110 Wanted to rent

REPUTABLE BUILDER— Seeks low cost house share on quiet residential street in general Middletown area. Space needed for sleeping and small office. Start Feb.1-15 for 6-9 months. 787-6754.

130 Open Houses

MIDDLETOWN — Sunday Jan. 12. Open house. 1-4pm. Deireable Navesink. Lovely large 3 bdrm ranch with brick fireplace and family room, eat in kitchen, basement, fenced yard. Priced to sell at $122,500. 566-7000. Route 36 to Grand Ave, east to Washington Ave, right to Sears, left to Lakeside.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

131 Houses for Sale

EATONTOWN RANCH — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, eat in kitchen, $84,500.
MIDDLETOWN — 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, fireplace, Navesink River Road vacinity, $124,900.
RED BANK — 3 bdrm, garage, fireplace, step up ethics, $104,900.
NANCY KOO
Realtors 530-0900

GOVERMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-8247 for info.

KEANSBURG — 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, enclosed porch. Needs some work. $48,000. Kirwan Co., 787-6600.

LITTLE SILVER — By owner. Charming 3 bdrm, 1½ bath colonial. Oak floors, fireplace w/ wood burning stove, large dining room, large eat in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, deck. Beautiful property w/ extra lot. $159,500. Call 741-4714.

MIDDLETOWN — Income property. 2 separate homes completely renovated. $98,500. Call 957-0078 or 671-6682.

131 Houses for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 — (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9454 for information.

131 Houses for Sale

KEANSBURG — Shell. 20x66'. Must be refinished. Ideal for a large family. Business amusement zone. Call after 6, 787-0826.

131 Houses for Sale

QUALITY LISTINGS • PERSONAL SERVICE

FAIR HAVEN

FAMILY COMFORT

This expanded Cape Cod offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, family room and fireplace in the living room. Plus, an apartment over the garage! Even a pool surrounded by attractive landscaping. Offered at $219,000.

EQUITY ADVANCE AND BRIDGE LOANS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

SELBY

Selby Real Estate, Inc. Realtors
961 Holmdel Road, Holmdel, NJ, 946-2323
260 Norwood Avenue, Deal, NJ, 531-0772

HERITAGE HOUSE
REALTY & CONSULTANTS, INC

Tinton Falls

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

Enjoy entertaining your friends in this spacious living room with cathedral ceiling or just relax with your family. Nothing but love and quality features went into decorating this lovely 3 BR ranch. Perfect for the young family or couple just starting out. Don't wait or it will be too late. $127,500.

Holmdel Office 946-4646
Manalapan Office 536-3636

brokers 3

RED BANK - JUST LISTED!

Be the first to see these two townhome/condominiums totally renovated and featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining, gas heat, full basement, walk-up attic, plus within walking distance to shopping & train. $109 000 each.

LONG BRANCH - JUST GREAT!

Immaculately maintained, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath older colonial features spacious kitchen, formal dining, cozy den, full basement, walk-up attic, gas heat, detached 2 car garage, plus within walking distance to NY busline. $95,000

WEST LONG BRANCH - COUNTRYSIDE!

Custom Ranch on corner lot with inground pool & offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full heated basement, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinklers & many custom amenities. $215,000

BROKERS 3 REALTORS
648 Broad St. Shrewsbury, N.J. 741-8600
112 E. River Road Rumson N.J. 741-7171

131 Houses for Sale

Fair Haven

DON'T POSTPONE HAPPINESS

Treat yourself & your family to a superior custom built Colonial in River Oaks. Features include a cheery country kitchen overlooking beautiful private yard; fplc in living rm; Franklin stove in lg. sunny family rm; enclosed porch; 4 bedrms; 2 ½ baths. Home Buyer's Protection Plan included. Buy this home & happiness will move in with you. $265,000 842-2760

Monmouth Beach

CONDO AT THE SHORES

Panoramic view of the NY skyline & the majesty of the mighty ocean is impressive from the terrace of this condo. 1 bedrom; 1 ½ baths; lg. walk-in closet; indoor/outdoor pools; tennis; underground pkg; 24 hr. security. ***Can be rented with option to buy. Avail. Furnished or Unfurnished.*** $97,500 842-2760

Joseph G. McCUE Realtors
124 E. River Rd. Rumson 842-2760

NEW LISTING LAND

Call now to inspect this lovely wooded homesite *of 1.5 acres in quiet area of Howell. Only* $17,000!

NICE AND EASY

A great way of living can be yours in this 3 BR Townhouse in Aberdeen. The Master Bedroom is a king sized 19 x 14 feet, the eat-in kitchen offers lots of cabinet space and your own back yard is great for summer barbecues. Enjoy the tennis court, your freedom from outside maintenance work for a low $40 a month. Asking $110,000

JUST REDUCED!

3 BR 2½ B Lincroft home on over an acre of professionally landscaped property featuring new country kitchen with French doors leading to a 35 x 18 foot deck, dining room with Colonial corner cupboards, chair rail & bay windows, extra large family room, hardwood floors, gas heat and Central Air. See it today for $189,000!

MacKenzie-Morris Realtors
Middletown 671-1780
At Holmdel 946-0600

RUMSON...ESTATE AREA

This impressive 2-story home on 2 acres features 7 bedrooms, 5½ baths, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room. Fantastic floor *plan for entertaining. One hour to New York* City. A truly exceptional offering. $575,000.

YOUR OWN BEACH

3 bedroom Seashore Colonial in Sea Bright has wonderful "great room" and deck with river and ocean view. 2-zoned gas heat, central air, walk to your private beach! The Ultimate Haven to unwind. $220,000.

RUMSON

Prestige home with Country Club atmosphere. Tennis, heated pool, handball and basketball courts on 1½ acres of beautifully wooded grounds. Four levels of living space. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, billiard room, family room with fireplace. $695,000.

TWO RIVERS Realty
530-6550
114 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.

FOUR SEASONS WOULD LIKE TO ADDRESS YOU.

RIVER OAKS, FAIR HAVEN

This spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch is just the home you are waiting for. There's a 21' living room with fireplace, formal dining room and 16' family room, central air and gas heat. The lower level has a recreation room and office. $149,900.

HEAVEN ON A HILLSIDE

This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is nestled on a wooded lot in the Monmouth Hills area of Middletown. There's a gourmet kitchen, den with fireplace, full basement and a wonderful wrap around deck with exquisite views $274,900.

NEW IN HOLMDEL

This brick custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial features a 20' family room with wet bar, 21' kitchen with greenhouse window and glass doors to a large deck. Master bedroom with luxurious bath; jacuzzi, fireplace intercom skylights and more. $375,000.

A GRACIOUS COLONIAL

This lovely 5 bedroom, 5½ bath home in Rumson features a spectacular 26' great room with cathedral ceiling, suspended beams, skylights and wet bar. There are three fireplaces, a library, screened porch, St. Charles kitchen and secluded brick patios. $429,500.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR COMPLIMENTARY BROCHURE

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS
12 Kings Highway, Middletown 671-5200
97 E. River Road, Rumson 530-9600
59 E. Main Street, Holmdel 946-3700

LUXURY! LUXURY! LUXURY!

A million dollar view, a sophisticated highrise, super facilities like gyms and penthouse party room, pool, tennis courts and covered parking. Unmentionables washer and dryer inside the unit, separate elec. meter, extra storage, valet parking and security. A pacessette image at a dignified price or $105,900 One bedroom condo unit. 842-6009

DESIRABLE

Lincroft Colonial, beautifully treed yard with large deck for summer entertaining. 4 large bedrooms, great eat-in kitchen, huge 25' family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement. Call for details. Asking $215,000 842-6009

HORSE COUNTRY

Lovely colonial in prestigious Colts Neck on over 1½ acres. 4 large bedrooms, huge living room and dining room, beautiful family room with fireplace. Fantastic pool with pool house, oversize 2 car garage and full basement. Please call for details. $269,900 842-6009

Gloria Nilson REALTORS
"Any Size House and garden under the Sun"
600 Hwy. #35, SHREWSBURY, N.J.
842-6009

CHARMING TUDOR

Storybook brick exterior home. 3BR, 1½B, paneled family room. Fine neighborhood, convenient to all transportation, plus the excellent Little Silver schools. $142,000.

YOUR OWN LITTLE WORLD

Private, quiet, yet part of popular Eatontown neighborhood . Wooded surroundings, but lots of sunshine on decks and inground pool. 4Br, 2B, cozy den, neutral decor, 2 car garage. Well maintained and waiting for you! Asking $165,000.

842-1894
Rumson Realty
1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey
REALTOR MLS

"FULL COMPLEMENT OF SERVICES"

INTERNATIONAL RELOCATION • APPRAISALS

INVESTORS! BUILDERS!

Opportunity to buy 15 conforming building lots subject to approval. Offered $500,000 pending approval or $625,000 with approval. OCEANPORT location!

INVESTORS!!

MEDICAL CONDOMINIUM SITE—45,000 sq. ft. approval. Walking distance to Monmouth Medical Center. Offered at $18.50/sq. ft. Will build to suit.

LIQUOR LICENSE

Highway frontage on 2.6 acres. Zoned for retail, office, food. Currently approved for 28,000 sq. ft. Excellent franchise or nightclub location.

BAKERY/PASTRY SHOP

Thriving business on busy Highway #35. Gourmet coffee, candy, gifts & imported chocolates. Loaded with fixtures. $67,500

SEA WINDS CONDOMINIUMS

Distinctively designed community on the Shrewsbury River offers spacious interiors, multi-level decking, 3 models to choose from plus pool, tennis & on-site MARINA. Starting $159,900

BRIDGEWATER'S TOWNHOUSES

2 & 3 bedroom units available in this luxury townhouse complex under construction in OCEANPORT. Private swim and tennis club, full basements, fireplace, European styled kitchens & loaded w/appliances. $164,900 / $174,900

60 CEDAR SQUARE

A bit of olde world charm in WEST END, Long Branch! 2br/1½ baths, fireplace & garage. 1,662 sq. ft., rear patio, wood burning fireplace & only 1 block to beach. $144,900

WYCKOFF ESTATES/EATONTOWN

32 custom houses on choice wooded lots! Individually designed with full participation on purchasers, gas utilities, basements available. Call for an appointment today! Starting $192,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION • MORTGAGES/FINANCING

ALAN CHOKOV Realtors/Appraisers

749 Highway #35, Shrewsbury • 747-0221
64 Montogmery St., West End, Long Branch • 571-0400

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES • COMMERCIAL • LAND DEVELOPMENTS

Weichert

MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Ask About Our Equity Advance Program

"YOUR FULL SERVICE METROPOLITAN REALTOR"

HERE IT IS!

Large home, fully fenced lot. Nice sized LR, Galley kitchen, Formal DR. Den off the LR has built-in bar, beamed ceiling. Easily converts to a 5th bedoom. $92,5000. MI-0198

Middletown Office 671-8000

BEAUTIFULLY NEW TOWNHOUSE

Beautifully new townhouse, in the best of neighborhoods. Maintenance fee includes lawn care, snow removal, garbage removal, exterior maintenance, pool, tennis courts. Fantastic community house with universal gym, rec. room & much more. SH-19 $122,900

Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

LUXURY TUDOR IN EXCLUSIVE DEER PARK ESTATES

Freehold — A truly quality constructed home designed for comfort and luxury living. 4000 sq. ft. of living space. Wooded 1½ acre lot on cul-de-sac. Floor plan includes library and Great room. Many amenities and upgrades. $390,000 018-0036

Holmdel Office 946-9400

AFFORDABLE COLONIAL

Great opportunity for the growing family to own this well kept 3 bedroom Colonial in Hazlet. Offering large spacious rooms thruout, 1½ baths, big familyroom, completely fenced in yard plus huge Florida room. $125,000 MI-0075

Middletown Office 671-8000

just listed

HOLMDEL COLONIAL

If you want the seclusion & privacy of your own forest, a Holmdel address & a family oriented 4/5 BR Colonial with all the amenities you have ever desired, call for your appointment now. Home is shown by appointment only. Call now!! $282,500 HO-L2

Holmdel Office 946-9400

ELEGANT TUDOR

Little Silver with Red Bank conveniences! 3 or 5 Br's/2½ baths, fireplace, oak floors, central air, 2 year old gas furnace are only a few of the goodies this house offers. Walk to shopping and transportation. Won't last long! SH-1294 $243,900

Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

MILLPONDS TOWNHOUSE

Lovely Coventry model in prestigious Marlboro's only Townhouse community. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, gas heat. Low maintenance fee includes swim club & tennis courts. Very convenient to NYC bus. Excellent schools and convenient shopping. $143,900. RU-18.

Rumson Office 747-8282

SEARCH NO MORE!

Here is everything you've ever wanted and more. 4BR, 2½ Bath Colonial. Fabulous FR w/full wall fireplace & bookcases. Oak cabinets, + top grade applicances in Country Kitchen. Every room features many quality custom features, meticulously maintained. $279,900. HO-9117

Holmdel Office 946-9400

VA ASSUMABLE & COMFORTABLE

Mint condition cape, built in TV and Stereo cabinet, roomy eat-in Kitchen, lots of closets and storage, large fenced rear yard, 3 BR, 1 Bath, Lr, Dr, Family neighborhood, near transportation. $99,500. MI-0249

Middletown Office 671-8000

WHERE YOU LIVE MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN HOW YOU LIVE

Beautiful ranch set on 1+ acres of Prof. landscpd grounds in the prest. Locust area of Middletown. Within walking dist. to Navesink River & Cntry club, River & docking rights included. A unique floor plan is highlighted by a floor to ceiling F/P Sep. a huge Liv. Rm. & Fam. rm. A new kit, large frmal din. rm. & a fin. bsmt. that is never ending is just a few of the surprizes awaiting you in this home. $399,900 SH-11

Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

HARTSHORNE WOOD

A Stone contemporary set on 3+ Acres deeply wooded site in exclusive Locust. Privacy with Row to Rivers Dock. Cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, FR w/wet bar, & many features for the asking. Call now to inspect. $290,000 018-0026

Holmdel Office 946-9400

OPEN HOUSE
11 Serpentine Drive

Bright & sunny 9 rm. Carriage House in private wooded wonderland. Flagstone entry separates guest suite & dramatic sunken LR w/floor to ceiling brick FP & parquet floor. DR boasts bay window & wet bar. Large country kitchen adjacent to cozy FR. 4 BR's on 2nd floor keep antique wainscoting, beams and orig. hayloft. $335,000. RU-24 Directions: Rte. 36 East to Highlands jughandle, left up Serpentine, 3rd house on right.

Rumson Office 747-8282

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
344 PARK AVENUE

VA Assumable Mtg. 160 yr. old Colonial Farmhouse, large living room, 2Br., 1 Bath, completely updated plumbing & wiring. New 97% efficient gas furnace. Tastefully restored w/historical barn intact. Architect's plans for expansion available. $119,900. RU-35. Directions: Monmouth Rd. to Park Ave. #344, corner house.

Rumson Office 747-8282

ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE

Maintenance free Cape Cod, Vinyl siding, oversized private fully fenced back yard. 3 Bdr's new w/w in areas, hardwood floors, country kitchen remodeled all tile bath, dining room w/bay window! It is just waiting for a loving family to add it's own decorating touches! $94,900. MI-0157

Middletown Office 671-8000

INCOME, ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! BEST BUY IN TOWN

This prestigious 4 bedrm, 3 bath Victorian is in the New Proposed Master Plan for professional zoning and would be ideal for the executive to live where he works. Income from the legal rental helps pay the assumable mortgage. There is a new economical 2-zone gas heating system. Join the wise investors in this exploding area. $179,900 SH-1209

Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY, 1-5 P.M.
13 Tuxedo Rd.

Carriage House Revival in the estate area. A Sanford White former "Gardner's Cottage" now an informally elegant 10 rm home on 1.9 heavily wooded acres. 4 Br's, 3 baths, fabulous Spa w/tiled Jacuzzi, sauna & stall shower. Secluded den w/bath doubles as guest quarters on a separate level. A great family home. $440,000. RU-22 Directions: E. on Rt. 520 from GSP Exit 109 to Rumson Road. R. on Tuxedo to #13, (one block E. of Bingham Ave.)

Rumson Office 747-8282

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

HOLMDEL 55 E. Main St. 946-9400
MIDDLETOWN 1008 Hwy. 35 671-8000
RUMSON 30 Ridge Rd. 747-8282
SHREWSBURY 809 Broad St. 530-8500
105 Offices located throughout the Metropolitan Area.

Weichert Realtors

Model Open ...

A VERY SPECIAL LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

Luxurious, unique and private are just a few of the adjectives that describe Elkridge, an exceptional townhouse complex. Immediate through spring occupancies being offered on fully equipped 2 bedroom townhouse.

Starting at $163,000

Rt. 35 to Pinckney Road. Turn left at end on to Branch Avenue. Bear Right at fork on to Spring Street. 1000 ft. to Ambassador Drive.

Elkridge
RED BANK

brokers 3 REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
Brokes 3 Sales Office 11 AM to 5 PM EXCEPT THURSDAY
741-7171 • 741-8600

NEW LISTING
FOX HILL IN MIDDLETOWN

Here's a real comfortable family home in desirable Fox Hill. The Family Room features a large brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, and wide plank flooring with view overlooking sloping wooded areas. Built-in 36 x 18 inground pool surrounded by beautiful landscaped grounds. Stained woodwork and six-panelled doors, parquet floor in foyer. Call today, ask for Lydia Wade. Offered $264,900.

EDWARD W. Collins Agency REALTORS 946-4144

NEW OLD WORLD TUDOR
IN CROW FIELD ESTATES AT HOLMDEL

Yes, this is the last opportunity to reside in Crow Field Estates. The builder, Don Gwinnell, really shows his expertise in this 3,700 + sq. ft. magnificent custom home nestled in a heavily wooded setting on a quiet cul-de-sac. Some of the features include an elegant circular stairway, sunken living room, and elaborate Master bedroom suite. Call today and arrange for a preview. Offered at $442,500.

EDWARD W. Collins Agency REALTORS 946-4144

NEW COUNTRY FRENCH
IN HOLMDEL

Don't miss this outstanding custom home (4,487 sq. ft.) now under construction for June/July occupancy. Just a few of the features include an elegant foyer leading to circular stairway, sunken Living Room, Dining Room, 18x14 Kitchen, plus 14x12 full glass eating area, a 27x21 Great Room and a 23x15 Family Room - each with a fireplace, 3 car garage, Guest or Maid's quarters on 1st floor w/full bath. Offered at $474,900. Call today for a personal preview, ask for Suzanne Miele.

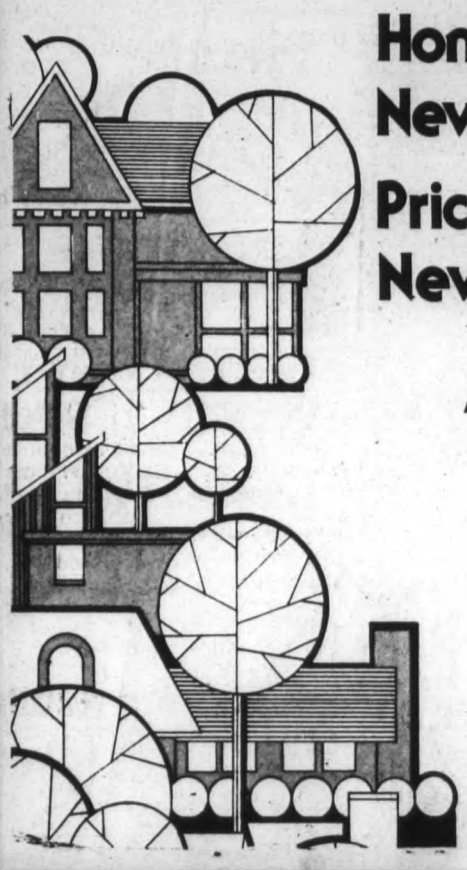
EDWARD W. Collins Agency REALTORS 946-4144

JOINS REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Lydia Wade

Lydia Wade has joined the sales staff of property professionals at the EDWARD W. COLLINS AGENCY in Holmdel. Lydia has been a resident of Middletown for 8 years and lives in Brasch Farms with her two daughters. She has been involved for the past 18 years in various facets of the Real Estate Industry.

EDWARD W. Collins Agency REALTORS 946-4144

Parade of Homes



Homes Like You've Never Seen Before.
Prices Like You'll Never See Again.

A special monthly showcase of Monmouth County's most prestigious and spectacular home buyer values!

For more details concerning these beautiful homes, contact the appropriate real estate broker.

OAK HILL

One of Middletown's most prestigious addresses. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch. Beautiful lot, large rooms, parquet floors and more! $229,900.

Bob Warncke Associates
REALTORS - APPRAISERS
P.O. BOX 326
300 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748
747-7000

MIDDLETOWN

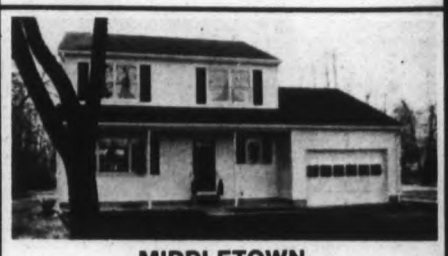
Family living at its best! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 19' Family Room overlooking Private deck and rear yard. $189,900.

Bob Warncke Associates
REALTORS - APPRAISERS
P.O. BOX 326
300 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748
747-7000

WEST END

Prime neighborhood. Custom-built Ranch features new kitchen, hardwood floors, professionally landscaped grounds. 4 blocks from Beach. $179,900.

Bob Warncke Associates
REALTORS - APPRAISERS
P.O. BOX 326
300 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748
747-7000



MIDDLETOWN

Almost New! Quality-built Colonial home overlooking Bodman Park, 3 large bedrooms 2½ baths. Six Panel doors and Colonial trim throughout. Just listed at $164,900.

Bob Warncke Associates
REALTORS - APPRAISERS
P.O. BOX 326
300 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748
747-7000

OFFICE CONDOS SALE or LEASE
Red Bank/Little Silver

Suites from 1,000 to 20,000 square feet

Call Barry Sussman

609-520-0077

Al Sussman
Realty Inc., Realtors

MARKET ANALYSIS CERTIFICATE

This certificate entitles you to a market analysis of your home's value in today's marketplace. Please retain this valuable certificate for future use if you are not presently considering the marketing of your home.

Please disregard this offer if your property is currently listed with a Realtor. It is not our intention to solicit the current listings of other brokers.

MLS BENEDETTO Realty Group
Squire Shopping Center
1298 Hwy 35, Middletown
671-0404

HAZLET $109,500

Move in condition townhouse, convenient to shopping and public transportation, with 16 ft. dining rm., large BRs, 2½ baths, gas heat and fenced yard. REALTOR

MLS BENEDETTO Realty Group
Squire Shopping Center.
1298 Hwy 35, Middletown
671-0404

Kathy Cerame
CONGRATULATIONS!

Kathy is our #1 salesperson for 1985. She has been associated with Benedetto Realty Group since 1978. Kathy resides in Middletown with her husband Ralph and their children. For all your real estate needs, call Kathy!

MLS BENEDETTO Realty Group
Squire Shopping Center
1298 Hwy 35, Middletown
671-0404

JUST LISTEN

Middletown River Plaza-Super family home featuring 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, FR w/fireplace, full basement. Mint condition. Near schools, transportation and shopping. Offered at $127,500.

Ellen Butler
REALTY GROUP
29 Highway 34 Colts Neck
577-1211

YOUR OWN LITTLE WORLD

Private, quiet, yet part of popular Eatontown neighborhood. Wooded surroundings, but lots of sunshine on decks and inground pool. 4BR, 2B, cozy den, neutral decor, 2 car garage. Well maintained and waiting for you! Asking $165,000.

Rumson Realty
842-1894
Realtor-MLS 1 W. River Road, Rumson

SHADY OAKS

Hard to find 2 BR, 2B model in popular Middletown community. Beautiful sunny location with privacy, yet close to pool, tennis & clubhouse. Lovely neutral decor with upgraded carpeting and appliances. $105,000.

Rumson Realty
842-1894
Realtor-MLS 1 W. River Road, Rumson

THROUGH THE WOODS

You, too, can enjoy the exceptional privacy of this 2BR ranch condo in Shrewsbury Woods. Perfect starter or retirement home, or investment opportunity. Skylighted kitchen, thermopane windows, central air, gas heat. Private patio with garden overlooks wooded area. $84,500.

Rumson Realty
842-1894
Realtor-MLS 1 W. River Road, Rumson

just listed

A TOUCH OF CLASS

Tastefully decorated in neutral tones this two bedroom Townhouse features living room, dining room, 1½ baths, custom designed kitchen, tennis courts and swimming pool. Convenient location to all transportation.

$95,400

Realty World-Audrey Short Inc.
583-5500
Pine Valley Plaza
76 Route 34
Matawan, N.J. 07747
REALTY WORLD.

MIDDLETOWN MINT MINT MINT

Only 4 years young is this well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, custom kitchen, family room, gas heat, cent. A/C, minutes to NY bus, shopping & beaches.

$139,900

COVERING ALL OF MONMOUTH COUNTY — WATERFRONT & INLAND TOO
MEMBER NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICES

BAHRS REALTORS
1 Bay Ave.
Highlands
OPP. BAHRS' RESTAURANT
872-1600

MIDDLETOWN MINI — ESTATE

Mature private grounds & superb landscaping surround this 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built brick home with slate roof. Brand new kitchen with adjoining sunroom. Attached garage.

$239,000

COVERING ALL OF MONMOUTH COUNTY — WATERFRONT & INLAND TOO
MEMBER NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICES

BAHRS REALTORS
1 Bay Ave.
Highlands
OPP. BAHRS' RESTAURANT
872-1600

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Hillside ranch with private master suite, thermopane window walls with beautiful water views of NYC, Sandy Hook and Ocean. Custom kitchen includes microwave, Jennaire, compactor & dishwasher, three full baths, deck, patio, two fireplaces plus two car garage.

$275,000

COVERING ALL OF MONMOUTH COUNTY — WATERFRONT & INLAND TOO
MEMBER NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICES

BAHRS REALTORS
1 Bay Ave.
Highlands
OPP. BAHRS' RESTAURANT
872-1600

131 Houses for Sale

MIDDLETOWN — Navesink section, adjacent to Atlantic Highlands. Charming home in excellent condition. Also busy antiques shop, on State Hwy 36. Includes antiques business and inventory. Big lot, almost an acre. $225,000. Lesher Assoc. Realtor, 291-0919.

MIDDLETOWN — Center hall colonial energy effiecent $ bdrm. 2 1/2 bath fam. room w/ fire place central air. &188,500 call 671-2295

MIDDLETOWN — Completly remodeled, 2 bdrm. Ranch. New wall to wall carpet etc. 25X155 lot. Owner will finance $55,000. Kerwin Co. 787-6600.

MIDDLETOWN — By owner. Custome center Hall Colonial. 4-5 bdrm, 2½ bath, new custome European kitchen, microwave, self cleaning oven, disposal, large wooded and landscaped lot, fire place in Living room, formal dining room. 2½ car garage. Screen porch, 2 zone gas, hot water baseboard. $198,000. Call 671-6237.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — Call or write for our complimentary brochure of exclusive listings. FOUR SEASONS, Realtors
12 Kings Hwy, Middletown
671-5200
97 E River Rd
Rumson 530-9600
59 E. Main St
Holmdel 946-3700

OAK RIDGE REALTY
Adult Communities
341-8080

RED BANK
4 bdrm, Victorian, prestige location. Fireplace in living room, new custome kitchen and more! Asking $59,900.
NEW MARKETS REALTY
Realtors 741-8211

RED BANK — 4 bdrms, working fireplace, excellent condition, in prime area. Principals only. $152,900. Call 741-6631 for appointment.

RIVER PLAZA OFFERING
Renovators needed to finish off this 3-bedroom Colonial. Owners have installed new wiring, furnace, appliances, Pella windows downstairs & more. Plus basement, aluminum siding - & only $103,000.
JEFF MORSE REALTY, Realtors
842-4350

RUMSON AREA — Locust Point Rd. Charming water front on Claypitt Creek, fantastic veiws. Much potential. $185,000. VAN HORN AGENCY, 747-4100.

RUMSON
Stately colonial, with 6 acres of privacy. 33 ft living room with 2 marble fireplaces. Den with fireplace. Seats 24 in the dining room. Garden room off remodeled kitchen. Solarium. 7 bdrms, 7 baths. Ideal for grand scale entertaining. See it today. $495,000.
CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors
Independently Owned/Operated
813 River Rd. Fair Haven
741-7686

SHREWSBURY TWP.
2 bdrm. Co-op. Ideal for starters or retirees! Asking $48,000.
NEW MARKETS REALTY
Realtors 741-8211

WALL — Conveniently located 3 bdrm ranch lg. liv room formal din. room, paneled 28X25 family room many extras. $129,900. 938-5556.

132 Condos & Townhouses

HIGHLANDS — 2 bdrm 2 bath cond. All appliances, lovely water view, end unit. Sec. & lease required. Avail. immediatly. $750. per Mo.& utilities. Call 671-5368.

MATAWAN — 1 bdrm condo. Near Pkwy. Pool, tennis, gym, off street parking. $59,900. Call 671-7550.

RED BANK — Riverfront. New 1 bdrm, 1 bath, balcony on the Navesink. $795 includes utils. No pets. Rent with option. 741-0516.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE
CROWELL AGENCY
741-4030
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Helga Stewart 741-6549
Jean Mitchell 842-7311
June Monnier 747-3242

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE — The Premier condo. Customized villa 200. Private terraced patio overlooking golf course. Numerous extras. $200,000 firm. Principals only. 442-6400 for appt.

SHADY OAKS — NEW NAVESINK model (2 bdrm. 2 bath). In prestigious adult community. Gorgeous unit in sunny and private location, with every possible upgrade (carpeting, appliance, etc.). Lovely decor in neutral colors. economical gas heat and A/C. Walk to pool, tennis and clubhouse. Close to town and transportation. $105,000.
Rumson Realtors
1 W. River Rd. Rumson, NJ
07760
842-1894

133 Income Property

LEARN HOW TO MAKE YOUR FORTUNE IN R.E. INVESTING. Meet Dr. Al Lowry/Wade Cook, Harrahs Marina, A.C. Feb 27, to Mar. 2. Save, preregister, 572-3151.

OFFICE BUILDING
Fully leased, 1 story 6,000 Sq. Ft. Masonry bldg. Excellent tennets. Rt. 35 location. Very good return on firm price. $525,000.
Realty Brokerage
201-389-0100

135 Commercial Property

FOR SALE OR RENT
International Galleries Property 5000 sq. ft. + 2000 sq. ft. bldg. SHREWSBURY 747-6200

MEDICAL CONDO OFFICES — Next to Bayshore Hospital in Holmdel. 733 N. Beers St. Suitable for 2 doctors, 1872 Sq. Ft. Call 671-8800.

RED BANK — 2, 3 & 4 room office suites avail. up to 1900sq. ft. Reasonable rates. Include heat, A/C, private parking & janitorial services. 747-1100.

RED BANK — Pizza Store & 2 apts. Owner financing if qualified $147,900.
HWY 36 — Colonial, 7 rooms zoned for offices & retail, $137,900.
NANCY KOO
Realtors 530-0900

136 Industrial Property

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Industrial park. 16 acres, all utilities to property. Greatest buy in town. $18,000 per acre. G&G Realtors 531-2000

137 Lots and Acreage

1 ACRE LOT — one of Holmdel's most prestigious areas. Wooded all utilities provided. Call after 6:30 pm. 946-7538.

FREEHOLD TWP. — buy and hold; 25 lightly wooded acres with Deer; mostly Oak trees. $75,000. Call Harold Lindemann, Broker, Eatontown. 542-1103

INVESTORS! BUILDERS! Opportunity to buy 15 conforming building lots subject to approval. Offered $5000,000 pending approval or $625,000 with approval. OCEANPORT location! CHOKOV REALTORS 747-0221

RUMSON — 4.1 acres, 600 ft. waterfront. Salt marsh and wooded. 2 building sites possible. 842-0730 after 7:30pm.

138 Mobile Homes

FLORDIA'S — Finest Adult Golf and Country Club Community. Trees-Lakes-security. Private, uniquely designed manufactured homes. From $36,900! Lake Fairways, P.O. Box 4345, N. Ft. Meyers, Fla. 33903; or toll free 1-800-237-8909.

140 Real Estate Wanted

BARRY THE BUILDER — Will buy your house, as is, for cash. Houses in poor condition only. Call 566-2828.

152 Boats and Accessories

BOAT — 18 ft. Starcraft. Cuddy cabin, 65 hp, Mercury outboard, many extras. $3200 or best offer. Call 787-8449.

CATAMARAN
1985 Prindle 16 completewith trailer as new condition. $3450. Call 747-7425 eves & weekends.

ENGINE — 1977 Evinrude. 115 hp. Rebuilt w/spare engine parts. $1750. 888-9095 after 5pm.

SPORTCRAFT 19' 1974 — Fiberglass with 1977 rebuilt Evinrude engine 115 hp. With all marine radios & extras. $3800. Call 583-2023 or 583-4394.

22' WHITE CEDAR GARVEY
8' beam. No motor.
$1000 firm.
Call 291-0245

154 Recreational Vehicles

DODGE — 1963 Step van camper. Full bath, stove, refrigerater, dinette, sleeps 4. $700. 842-1293.

TRUCK CAMPER — 1974 Chevy with camper back. Sleeps 4. Oven, range, sink, toilet, furnace etc. Looks & runs very good. $1500. Call 741-1368.

TRUCK CAMPER — 1977 Chevy with camper back. Sleeps 4. Oven, range, sink, toilet, furnace etc. Looks & runs very good. $1500. Call 741-1368.

VAN CAMPER — 1973 Dodge *Poen Road* raised fiberglass roof. Dinette, oven range, 2 way refrig., seperate bathroom, roof air, dbl. stainless sink, furnace etc. Looks and runs excellent very clean. $3500. Call 741-7449.

AUTOMOTIVE

220 Automotive

JUNK CARS — wanted top prices. We pick up. Call Ben 542-4477.

250 Auto Insurance

CHECK OUR RATES
Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone. Take the options. You may save hundreds.
Rt. 36 Keyport 264-3087
Broad St. Shrews 544-1401

270 Auto Services/ Parts

****
ENGINE — 1967 Dodge. 273 CID, V-8, with rebuilt heads & automatic trans w /console shift. $225. Call 946-8254.
****

280 Motorcycles

ATC YAMAHA 1984 — DX225. Excellent condition. $795. Call after 6 pm. 787-7630.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000CC — 1974. All rebuilt, runs strong. Starts right up. $1800 firm. Call 222-9072 eves.

HONDA
All ATC'S on sale
NEW JERSEY'S #1 VOLUME
HONDA DEALER
Rt., 9, Freehold
Call 462-4881

MOTORCYCLE
Indian, 1959.
750cc. $700.
Call 938-6555.

281 Mopeds

MOPED — 1979 PUCH Magnum. Good condition. Includes crash helmet $300. Call 842-5205 after 3 p.m.

290 Trucks & Trailers

AM — Jeep Wagoneer, '77. Good cond. Loaded. Low mileage. Call 888-0984.

CHEVY Pick up — 1974. Short bed, 65,000 mi., 4X4, 4spd., PS/PB. Snow plow. $2895. Call 671-5954.

290 Trucks & Trailers

CAP — For any 8' pick-up. Fiberglass-tinted windows with screens-light & locking back door. Like new. Make offer. 530-1001.

CHEVY C-10 Pick up
1973, PS/PB,
auto., $1250.
Call 671-5954

CHEVY PICK UP — 1975 with cap. Good condition. Asking $800. Call 872-2428 after 5:30pm.

CHEVY — Large step van, 1970. Motor and transmission fine. Needs paint job. $700 firm. Call 787-2356.

CHEVY — Food catering truck. 1979. Large box. California style. $5800. Call after 2pm. 671-1778.

CHEVY — 1968 Panel truck. Best offer. 747-6246.

CHEVY — 1963 truck. C-50, 16' box, hydrolic lift gate. Runs well. $1200 or best offer. Call 530-1333.

DODGE — 1968 4X4, with Myers snow plow & hydrolics, flat bed, rebuilt 318 8cyl. engine. Needs clutch work. $825. or b/o. Call 776-6664.

DODGE — 1979. 3/4 ton. 4 wheel drive w/ factory snow plow. New paint job. New tires. $4000 or best offer. Call 264-4292 after 3pm.

DODGE VAN
1977 Tradesman 300
Must sell.
Call eves. 398-1363

DODGE — Military pick-up truck. M37. 1951. Excellent mechanics. $1800. Call 222-8563.

DODGE 1970 — Rack body truck. Heavy duty. Asking $700. Call 872-2844.

DODGE — 1963 Step van camper, Full bath, stove, refrigerater, dinette, sleeps 4, $700. 842-1293.

DODGE — 1979 pick-up truck. 6-cyl, 3-speed on the column, lockable cap, AM FM radio. Exc. body and running cond. Asking $2600. Call Candy at 775-0175 between 9-5.

DODGE VAN — 1975 B200. 318. Standard shift. A/C, new tires, runs good. Origanal owners. $1500. Must see. 264-1209.

FORD PICK UP
1973, Good work truck,
low mi. Asking $750.
Call 542-3413

FORD — ¾ ton pick-up. 1965. Good running condition. Asking $400. Call 739-4016.

FORD — Ranger 4x4. 1985. 5-speed, OD, radio, clearance lights, cap, Ford lifetime undercoating. 8600 miles. Exc. cond. 741-8109.

FORD — 1970 ¾ ton. 352, V8 engine. Runs good. $550. Call 530-3645.

MYER PLOW — 7'. Fully hydrolic. 2 yrs old. $700. Buy with or without 1974 AMC Jeep wagoneer. 291-2415.

NISSAN 1984
A/C, AM/FM tape. Excellent condition. Asking $4,495. Call 229-0342.

SUBURU BRAT — 1980. Roll bar, camper top, low mileage. Exc cond. $1950. Call 566-7380.

300 Autos for Sale

SUBARU DLL—1981 4 dr. 84,000 Hwy. Mi. mechanicaly sound very dependable. 33 mpg. New tires AM/FM. &2850. or best offer. Call 4954558 anytime.

ACCOUNTANT — for tax prep. exp. Call 671-4434.

AMC AMBASIDOR
1969. New brakes,
asking $300.
Call 542-3413

AMC HORNET — 1976. 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto., A/C, PS/PB, new trans., 67,000 mi. $1000 or b/o. Call 741-7137.

AMC — Concord, 1978. 6-cyl. 4-speed, 2 door cp. 65,000 miles. Very clean. $1040. Call 842-6778.

AMC CONCORD — 1978, 6 cyl., 4 dr. $600 as is.Call 872-1022.

300 Autos for Sale

AMC SPIRIT, 1980
GOOD CONDITION
$2,300
CALL 671-8141.

AMC — Hornet wagon 1975 good cond. 67,599 mi. $800. or B/O. Call after 6:00 pm. 872-1379.

AMC — 1980 jeep. Renegade. CJ7. 4x4. Exc. cond. Hard and soft tops. Hard doors. Must sell. $5000. Call days-264-3399. Eves-495-5768.

AMC GREMLIN — 1975, New tires. Good running condition. Needs brakes. Asking $450. Call 530-7592.

AMC PACER
1978. Many new parts, to sell whole for parts only. $200 takes it. Call 222-7396.

AMC HORNET — 1973
$300
Call after 5:30
787-6585

A STAR IS BORN...

★

Attract more readership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Department, 542-1700.

★

AUDI 4000 — '81. 77,000 mi. A/C, p/w, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, exc cond. Price negotiable. Call 741-9043 after 7pm.

BAJA BUG — 1965. New engine. Many extras. A good buy at $1850. Days 872-2222. Eves 872-1310.

BARACUDA — 1970
$500.
Relocating. Must sell.
Call 495-5493.

BLAZER — 1984
V8, 28,000 miles. $12,000.
Relocating. Must sell.
Call 495-5943.

BMW 320I
1981. Excellent condition. Alpine radio. $9000. Call 222-2844.

BMW — 1981 320I. 2 door, 5-speed, A/C, AM FM cassette, sunroof. 62,000 miles. $8000. After 4:30 call 264-2473.

BUHLER & BITTER INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth
3290 Hwy 35 264-5000

BUICK — 1976 Electra, 4-door Sedan. Equipment includes trailer hitch. $450. Call 671-4454.

BUICK — Wouldn't you rather have this Buick Skylark for your New Year! 1983½ blue, 4 dr., Lim. LTD, V-6, auto., loaded in mint condition, with remaning 1½ yrs of GM extended warentee. Must see to appreciate. Asking $5500. Call 842-4872 after 4pm.

BUICK SKYLARK GS — 1965. P/s, p/b, tilt wheel, V8, 4 bbl, dual exhaust, 2 spd auto, new trans, tires, mufflers, stereo. $850 or b/o. Call 229-3610

BUICK REGAL — 1980. Perfect condition. Vinyl top. All power, a/c, stereo. Best offer. Call 741-8567.

BUICK LE SABRE — 1970. Exc. running cond. All new tires. Needs paint job. 76,000 orig. mi. $500. Call 787-8411 after 6pm.

BUICK — 1938. 2 door sedan. No motor or hood. Needs work. Solid car. Street Rod only. $450 have title. 291-9283.

BUIK SKYHAWK — 1976 PS/PB $900. or B/O. Call 842-2263 anytime.

BUICK — '72 Electra near mint. Loaded. 58,000 mi. largest GM engine ever built. 530-4519 eves.

BUICK SKYLARK — 1972, 4 dr., Oct. inspection. Dependable, runs great. 1st $500. Call 872-0004.BUICK SKYLARK — 1972, 4 dr., Oct. inspection. Dependable, runs great. 1st $500. Call 872-0004.

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille — 1979. Fully loaded, excellent condition. 61,000 mi. $5300. Call 536-4276 after 6pm.

300 Autos for Sale

BUICK CENTURY 1976 — 3-seat station wagon. Auto. trans., AC, AM/FM radio. Good running cond. No reasonable offer refused. 291-1396 anytime.

CADILLAC SEVILLE 1978 — 4 dr., sun roof, A/C. Good condition. 77,000 miles. Call 774-0999.

CADILLAC — Sedan Deville 1974. New rear brakes, 4 new tires, very little rust.$595. Call 747-5355.

CADILAC — '73 Eldorado loaded 6 power options new paint, tires, trans. A REAL BEAUTY. Must sell moving. Call 741-4936.

CAMARO 1985 — Sport coupe, 9,500 miles. Excellent condition. Auto, A/C, T-top, PS/PB. Must sell new car coming. $11,000 or best offer. Call 787-6449.

CAMARO — Z28. 1978. T-tops, hi pro. 66,000 miles. $3300. Call 264-8815.

CAMARO
1978. 3 spd. 6 cyl. New tires, runs great. $1000 or b/o. Call 872-2866.

CAMARO 1976
6 cylinder. Needs body work. $800. Call 787-8834.

CARS UNDER $2,000
KINGSLEY AUTO SALES
787-7887

CELICA GT COUPE 1979
Good condition. $2,600. Call 389-0371.

CHEVY — 1968 Impala convertible. V-8 auto. New paint, *new motor. Used daily. $1800.* Call 787-7070.

CHEVY — Nova, 1968. $600 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 787-4948.

CHEVY VAN
1979 — Best offer. Call Bob 291-1677.

★

CHEVY NOVA — 1975. Good condition. 47,000 original miles. $600. Call 872-2769.

CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977 — 2 dr., Call after 4 pm. $800. 872-1678.

CHEVY — 1974 Impala. Custom 2 door coupe. Low mileage. Runs and looks great. Call 264-9086.

CHEVROLET — 1975 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. $1350. A/C, P/S, equipment. Call 888-9378.

CHEVY — Impala, 1974. New tires, runs good. $250. Call 739-3559.

CHEVY — Camaro 1978, 6-cyl, 3-speed, exc. running cond. Must sell. Call 899-1710.

CHEVY BLAZER — 1979. 2 wheel drive, auto, a/c, radio. Exc shape. 56,000 miles. Call 787-8026.

CHEVY BLAZER — 1979. 2 wheel drive, auto, a/c, radio. Exc shape. 56,000 miles. Call 787-8026.

CHEVY CELEBRITY — 1982. 4 door, V6, economical, p/s, p/b, am/fm, auto rev cass, cruise, power door locks & windows. Other extras. Best offer. Call after 5, 671-5918.

300 Autos for Sale

CAMARO Sport coup. — 1983, V8, 5 spd. trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass. rear defroster. Medium blue. Original owner. Call 741-5079.

CHEVY — 1984 Camaro Z-28. Loaded. Exc. cond. $10,900. 583-7769 after 4pm.

CHEVY SS II 1963 — Motor needs work. Or excellent project car. $475 or best offer. Days 583-4825, eves 583-6166.

CHEVY NOVA — 1971. Good running condition. Needs body work. $950. Call 741-2347.

CHEVY NOVA — 1979. 6 cyl., 69,900 mi. 2 dr. hatchback, AM/FM cass., A/C. $2200. Good condition. Call between 6-11pm 495-9552.

CHEVY — 1978 Camaro Z28 350 4 barrel 4 spd. Runs & looks good must be seen to appreciate. Asking &3,300. Call George 264-6915 after 4:00.

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC — Wagon. 1980. V6, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm, rear def, 55,000 mi. Exc cond. $3200. Call 671-6678.

CHEVY CHEVELLE — 1970, 350 V8, PS/MB, new exhust & brakes. Complete rebuilt engine. Asking $1200. Call 747-5025.

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON — 1977. P/S, A/C, exc cond. Good family car. $1795. Call 957-0874.

CHEVY — Chevette 1981. 4-speed. Exc. cond. $2200. Call 872-0396.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO
1979, Good condition
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CHEVY MALIBU — 1976. 4 door, auto., p/s, p/b. Very good condition. $900. Call 787-3770.

CHEVY — Malibu classic 1978. A/C, PS, PB. Good cond. Very Dependable. $1800. 291-4511.

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CHEVY — Monte Carlo '76. Clean, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette. $1100. 495-4319.

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CAPRICE CLASSIC — 1981. 4 dr, 6 cyl, a/c, am/fm, tilt wheel, wire wheel, reclining seat. $4500. Call 530-1655.

CHEVY MALIBU — 1977, 4 dr., AM/FM, A/C, auto. Good condition. Asking $800. Call 870-1571.

CHEVY NOVA 1967 — Body excellent condition. Engine runs good. Needs transmission work. Many new parts. $400 or best offer. Call 495-0658.

CHEVY BEL AIR — 1974 wagon, 60,000 mi., passed inspection. Runs good, $400. Call after 5:30. Call 739-0121.

CHRYSLER LE BARON 1978 — 2 dr., A/C, auto, PS/PB, FM. Looks very good but needs trans work. $950. Call 671-9334.

CHRYSLER — 1979 LeBaron 4 dr. 318 auto. A/C PS/PB AM/FM low mileage looks and runs excellent. $1700. Call 741-2875

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DATSUN — 210 SL Wagon, '81. 5-speed, a/c, loaded. 103,500 miles. Exc. cond. in and out. New clutch, tires. One owner, serviced regularly, garaged. Asking $2300. Call 671-2180 after 5pm or all weekend.

DATSUN 280 ZX — 2x2. 1983. Black, T-roof. Loaded. Exc cond. Must sell. Call 671-5329.

DATSUN — 310 1980. 4-speed. 65,000 miles. New brakes, new exhaust, ect. AM FM cassette stereo. $2200. Call 229-5436 after 6pm.

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DATSUN — 280 ZX 1981. White. 5-speed. Loaded. Great cond. *Must sell. $6000. Day 225-6050,* eves 842 4139.

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1980, 4 sp., AM/FM, excellent condition. $2100 or b/o. Call 495-9663.

DODGE DART — 1973. 6 cyl. Needs work. $350 or best offer. Call 747-5977.

DODGE CHALLENGER 1978 — 70,000 original miles. Mitsubishi engine. Good tires, clean, 4 cyl., AM/FM cass, 5 spd., $1,795. Call 870-0456.

DODGE DART — 1967, 6 cyl., 3 spd. Runs great, no rust, many new parts. AM/FM cass. Must sell, $350 or b/o. Call 671-0467.

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DODGE — 1980 Dodge Mirada 6 cyl. auto. Good tires am/fm good shape. 80,000 mi. $4200 or b/o. Quick sale. 495-4785.

DODGE DIPLOMAT — 1983. Black 4-door, A/C, PS, PB. 36,000 miles. Exc. cond. $5250. Call 747-2934.

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FORD — 1982 Mustang GL. Hatchback, V-6. Auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, power windows and locks. 63,000 miles. $4000. Call 739-2414.

FORD MUSTANG II — 1974. 4 spd, am/fm stereo. Runs good. Needs a little work. $800. Call after 4:30, 264-1944.

FORD TORINO GT 1971 — Excellent running condition. $500. Needs paint. Call after 6 pm. 671-2046.

FORD — Maverick 1972. Auto, 200cid, 6-cyl. Many new parts. Best offer. Runs. 671-1323.

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FORD — F100 Pick Up '77 6 cyl. 3 spd. $1200 or B/O. Call after 5:00 544-0199.

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MUSTANG — '66, 3 spd., hard top, retoration started. Must sell. Best offer. 774-8262 Mon. - Fri. until 5:00, 872-2696 late nights and weekends. Ask for Debie.

MUSTANG — 1969. Runs good, looks good. Has some damage underneath. Ready to be restored. Sport hood with scoop, factory hubs, high backed bucket seats, AM/FM cass. $400. Call 787-2239 after 6pm.

MUSTANG 1976 — Body & interior in excellent condition. Needs minor engine work. $900. Call 957-9743 after 4 pm.

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PLYMOUTH — '82, Champ. 4-speed, manual. Perfect cond. 65,000 miles. Excellent for commuter. Asking $2000. Call 671-1894

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PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974 — 6 cyl., auto. Excellent running condition. $650. Call after 6 pm. 946-8449.

PLYMOUTH — 1985 Turismo 2 dr., 5 spd., ex. cond., AM/FM stereo, loovers lebra , Garnet red with pearl coat. asking $8000. Call Lisa 747-5233 or 741-1858 anytime.

300 Autos for Sale

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1979. Exc cond. Auto, full power. V8. Many new parts. Must sell. Asking $2400. Call 495-9509.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1981. 42,000 mi., A/C. Excellent condition. $5195. Call 747-0500 days, or 842-3927 eves.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1976 — 4 dr., 1 owner, 80,000 original miles. Runs. Needs engine work. Great for parts or restoration. $400. Call 741-5608.

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PONTIAC VENTURA 1973 — 350 V-8, motor & trans fine. Runs well. Asking $850. Call 291-2416 after 6 pm.

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747-0040

RENAULT ALLIANCE — 1983. 4 dr., auto., 35,000 mi., A/C, AM/FM, cruse control. Call 842-4718.

RENAULT ALLIANCE — 1983, 4 spd., A/C, P/S, AM/FM, rear defrost, 38,000 mi. Asking $3950. Call 747-4411 days, 671-5916 eves.

SANSONE OLDS-CADILLAC
Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank
741-0910

STRAUB BUICK-OPEL
9 ACRES of New & Used Cars
Hwy 36, 264-4000 Keyport

TOM'S FORD
200 Hwy 35 Keyport
264-1600

TOYOTA TERCELL — 1980. 5 spd, p/s, p/b, 76,000 miles. Garage kept. $2000 firm. Call 583-3475.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 1982
5 spd., sun roof, new tires, many extras. Asking $5,200. Call 671-0221.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1977 — Deluxe. 5 spd., air, am radio, 55,000 miles. $1,195. Call 544-0292.

300 Autos for Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA — 1981½. 4 dr. deluxe, auto., PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM. Exceptionaly well cared for. With lots of TLC. Asking $5000. Call 842-4872 after 4pm.

TOYOTA TERSEL 1981 — 75,000 Hwy. miles, 35 mpg, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo. $2,100. Call 583-3105.

TOYOTA TERSEL — 1980, 2 dr. 4 cyl. Red. Excellent running condition. $2500. Call 264-1642 after 6pm.

TOYOTA CELICA ST 1984 — 5 spd., 25K, perfect condition, A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM cass. Asking $8,000. Must sell. Call 741-2747 or 687-1455 ask for Tom.

TOYOTA — '81 Tercel AM/FM reliable trans. $1500. 530-4519 eves.

TOYOTA — Celica 1974. 2 door, 5-speed, AC, new carb and distributor. Tires and snows like new. Runs great. $450. 671-2096 after 1pm.

TRANS AM — 1975 $1200 or B/O must sell. Call morns. Joe 291-8569.

VOLVO FOR QUALITY
Large selection of late model, 1 owner Volvo trade-ins. Red Bank Volvo, 119 East Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury. 741-5886.

VOLKSWAGON JETTA 1982 — Moving must sell. $4700. Excellent condition. Call after 6. 842-9535 or 842-9407.

VOLVO 245 DL
1976. Good condition, everything works, auto. $2200. Call 872-1190.

VW — 1980 Rabbit Diesel, Deluxe model. 54,000 miles. 4-speed. Good cond. $2195 or best offer. 739-9581.

300 Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGON — 1981 volkswagon Scirocco exec. cond. AM/FM stereo cass. recent tune up. 71,000 mi. $4400 negotiable. Must sell. 747-8314 after 6:00 p.m.

VW VANAGON — 1985, 13,000 mi., 7 passenger, auto., A/C, fully equiped. Cost over $17,000 asking $13,400. Call 671-5954.

VW BUG — 1973. Fair shape in and out. Runs like a champ. 69,000 mi. $1095 or b/o. Call 741-7137.

VW — Beetle, 1972. Exc. shape. New front suspension, brakes, and tires. Must see to appreciate. Call 389-1736.

VW — Rabbit, 1977. Auto, air. Runs good, looks good. $1000. Call 291-1945.

VW — 1979 Rabbit, Bronze, good cond. $1500 or b/o. After 7:30pm 842-7092.

VW BEETLE — 1972. Rebuilt engine w/12,000 mi. Good condition. $600. Call 671-5131 after 7 p.m.

VW RABBIT 1977
Good condition
$1,200 or best offer
Call 747-9729

VW RABBIT 1980 — 4 dr.,4 cyl., 4 spd., new battery, high mileage. Runs good. Best offer. Call 495-0130.

VW SUPER BEETLE — Convertible does not run. Good for parts. Best offer. Call 747-6637 after 5 pm.

WE BUY — Used cars for export. Schwartz Chrysler-Plymouth-Mazda, 141 West Front St., Red Bank. 747-0787.

WRECKER TRUCK 1964
Has a new sling. Best offer. Call after 6 pm. 946-8449.

300 Autos for Sale

PAT McGLOIN'S
BUICK CITY
DISCOUNT USED CARS

1976 BUICK REGAL
2 dr. Blk. Coupe. V8 eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, pwr. windows, pwr. seats, landau top, super super clean. #6268A. 64,936 mi.
$3599

★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ★
1980 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
Brn. S/W, 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, lugg. rack, W/S/W tires. #6179A. 51,015 mi.
$3599

1981 OLDS DELTA 88
Tu-tone Blue, 2 dr. Coupe, V8 eng., auto. trans., AM/FM st., air cond., P/S, P/B, pwr. wind., pwr. seats, vinyl top, W/S/W. #6005A. 35,529 mi.
$6999

1983 NISSAN MAXIMA
4 dr., 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., AM/FM st., air cond., pwr. wind., P/S, P/B, sunroof. SUPER NICE LUXURY CAR. #6003A. 37,024 mi.
$9599

1982 BUICK CENTURY
4 dr. Blue Sdn., 4 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, pwr. wind., W/S/W tires. #6191A. 39,016 mi.
$7999

1980 BUICK REGAL
6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM, P/S, P/B, #5263A. 81,818 mi. AS TRADED.
$3999

1981 BUICK REGAL
Tutone Coupe. 6 cyl., auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, air cond., P/S, P/B, WSW tires. #9279A. 57,348 mi.
$5599

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Blue Coupe, 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., P/S, P/B, AM/FM st., W/S/W tires. AS TRADED SPECIAL. #6109A. 64,885 mi.
$4499

1979 OLDS REGENCY
8 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, pwr. windows, vinyl top. #9536A. 65,850 mi.
$4099

1983 MERCURY LYNX
Tutone, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., AM/FM radio, man. steer., man. brakes, W/S/W tires. #6265A. 26,804 mi.
$4325

1978 BUICK CENTURY S/W
6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, lugg. rack, W/S/W tires. AS TRADED SPECIAL. #5820A. 99,339 mi.
$1599

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE
V8, auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, pwr. windows/seats, vinyl top. #5689A. 23,541 mi.
$9999

1982 OLDS TORONADO
V8, auto., air cond., P/S, P/B, AM/FM st., pwr. seats/windows. #5562A. 67,450 mi. LOW PRICE!
$8299

1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
Silver, 4 dr., 4/6/8 eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., pwr. seats/windows. Elegant Car. #5889A. 52,761 mi.
$9199

1981 DATSUN 510 S/W
4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. man. trans., AM/FM cassette, sunroof, lug. rack, M/S, M/B. #5574L. 62,634 mi.
$4099

1982 BUICK ELECTRA
White, V8, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, air cond., pwr. windows/seats, vinyl top, 39,640 mi. #5722A.
$8999

1977 FORD LTD II
White, 4 dr., 4/6/8 eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM radio, P/S, P/B, WSW tires. SUPER CONDITION! #5493A. 72,598 mi.
$1600

1980 BUICK CENTURY
4 dr., 8 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM st., P/S, P/B, WSW tires, low mileage. #6107A. 42,490 mi.
$5999

1984 BUICK PARK AVE.
Blue, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, pwr. wind., pwr. seats, vinyl top. LIKE NEW! #6066A. 27,776 mi.
$11,599

1980 BUICK LE SABRE
4 dr., 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, pwr. wind., pwr. seats. SUPER LOW MILEAGE. #6161B. 49,658 mi.
$5299

1983 BUICK CENTURY
Blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, cruise control. #6224A. 69,454 mi.
$4999

1981 OLDS CUTLASS
Silver, 4 dr., 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, air cond., P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6050A. 66,607 mi.
$5599

1982 BUICK REGAL
Blue Coupe, 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. BEST BUY! #5604B. 61,009 mi.
$6299

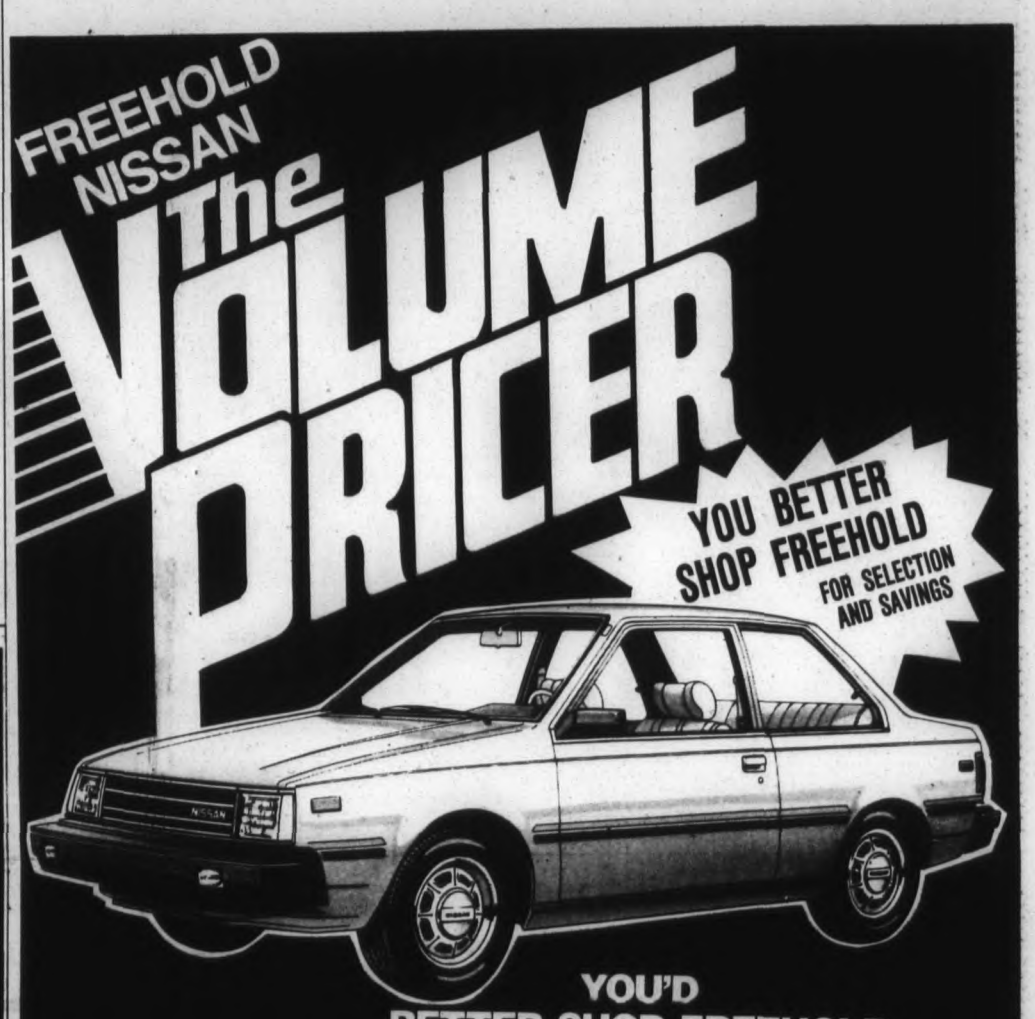
Prices exclude sale tax and M.V. fees

THE QUALITY REMAINS LONG AFTER THE PRICE IS FORGOTTEN!

McGLOIN BUICK
DISCOUNT CENTER
THE BUICK ADVANTAGE IS ALWAYS THE BEST BUY!

688 SHREWSBURY AVE.
TINTON FALLS, N.J.
741-6200

FREEHOLD NISSAN
The VOLUME PRICER



YOU BETTER SHOP FREEHOLD FOR SELECTION AND SAVINGS

YOU'D BETTER SHOP FREEHOLD FOR THE BRAND NEW 1986 NISSAN SENTRA

1986 2 DR. SENTRA STANDARD
Stock #8975, 4 cyl., 5 spd., front wheel drive, man. rack and pinion steering, man. brakes, S/B radials, rear defroster, pinstripes, dr. edge guards, body side molding, whl. lip molding, rustproofing, undercoating.
List price: $6,634

$6299

1986 NISSAN 200 SX NOTCHBACK DELUXE
Stock #8917, 2 dr. sport coupe, 4 cyl., fuel inj., 5 spd., P/rack and pinion st., P/asst. bks., S/B rad. wht. trim ringe, AM/FM stereo, dig. clock, t/glass, tilt whl., rr. def., dual mirrors, dr. edge grds., pinstripes, body side & whl. lip mold. 20 others in stock and arriving. Various prices and options. List price: $10,210
OUR PRICE: $9,489

1986 NISSAN MAXIMA SE SEDAN
Stock #8946, 4 dr., 6 cyl., fuel inj., 5 spd., fr. whl. dr., P/rack & pinion str., P/asst. bks., S/B rad., alloy whls, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass. w/equalizer, cr cont., P/wind., P/locks, P/mirrors, P/ant., electric moon roof, pinstripes, dr edge grds., whl. lip mold. 80 others in stock and arriving. List price: $15,050
OUR PRICE: $13,999

1985 STANZA 4 DR. H/B XE
Stock #7848, 4 dr., 4 cyl., fuel inj., 5 spd., four whl. dr., P/rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., S/B rad., alloy whls., AM/FM stereo, t/glass, tilt whl., rear washer/wiper, dual mirrors, pinstripes, dr. edge grds., whl. lip & body side mold. 30 other Stanzas in stock. Various options and prices. List price: $9,865
OUR PRICE: $8,699

PRICE BLOWOUT ON DEMOS!!!

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO COUPE
Stock #7178, 2 dr., 6 cyl., fuel inj., 5 spd., P/rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., mag. whls., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass. w/equalizer, cr. cont., P/wind., dig. pkg., leather pkg., T-tops, P/seats, P/mirrors, rear ZX light, fact. mud grds., head light louvers, rustpr., undercoat., fr. mats, body side mold., dr. edge grds., whl. lip mold., demo. 7,883 miles. List price: $23,627
BUY ME: $18,699 LEASE ME: $388 per mo.*

1985 NISSAN STANZA GL 4 DR. SEDAN
Stk. #7821, 4 cyl., 5 spd., fuel inj., fr. whl. dr., P/RAP str., P/Asst. bks., S/B rad., alloy whls., A/C, P/wind., P/locks, elect. sliding sunroof, pinstripes, whl. lip mold, rustproofing, undercoating, fl. mats, dr. edge grds, 5,823 mi. List Price: $12,040
OUR PRICE: $10,099

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2 COUPE
Stock #6014, 6 cyl., auto. trans., fuel inj., P/rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., cr. cont., P/wind., P/seats, P/mirrors, T-tops, pinstripes, floor mats, dr. edge grds., whl. lip mold., alloy whls, rear def./washer/wiper, 5,531 miles. List price: $18,545
OUR PRICE: $16,199

BETTER SHOP FREEHOLD — COME PREVIEW THE 1986 NISSANS IN STOCK NOW!

1986 NISSAN STANZA WAGON
Stock #6180, 4 dr. wagon, 4 cyl., fuel inj., 5 spd., fr. whl. dr., P/rack & pinion str., P/asst. bks., S/B rad., AM/FM stereo, dig. clock, tilt whl., rr. def./washer/wiper, dual mirrors, dr. edge grds., pinstripes, whl. lip. mold. List price: $10,545
OUR PRICE: $9,099

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX 2 DR. SP. COUPE
Stk. #6030, 4 cyl., 5 spd., fr. whl. dr., P/RAP str., P/Asst. bks., S/B rad., AM/FM Stereo, whl. covers, tint. glass, tilt whl., dual mirrors, sunroof, pinstripes, whl. lip mold, dr. edge grds. 15 other PULSAR NX's in stock and arriving. Various options and prices. List Price: $8,945
OUR PRICE: $8,349

1986 NISSAN STANZA WAGON
Stock #6453, 4 dr., 4 cyl., fuel inj., auto. trans., fr. whl. dr., P/rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., S/B rad., AM/FM stereo, cr. cont., dig. clock, t/glass, tilt whl., dual mirrors, rear washer/wiper, pinstripes, body side mold., dr. edge grds. 50 other Stanzas in stock. Various options and prices. List price: $11,185
OUR PRICE: $9,599

VOLUME PRICED PICKUPS

1986 NISSAN KING CAB STANDARD
Stock #7896, 4 cyl., 5 spd., man. trans., man. str., P/bks., double wall cont. bed, S/B rad. List price: $7805
OUR PRICE: $7299

1986 REGULAR BED STANDARD PICKUP
Stock #8862, 4 cyl., 5 spd., man. trans., man. str., P/bks., double wall cont. bed, S/B rad. List price: $6,409
OUR PRICE: $6,259

1986 KING CAB DELUXE
Stock #8273, 4 cyl., 5 spd., P/rack and pinion str., S/B rad., tinted glass, tilt whl., rails stripes, body side mold. List price: $8,105
OUR PRICE: $7699

VOLUME LEASING
MORE CARS! MORE TERMS! MORE OPTIONS!

1986 MAXIMA SEDAN SE
4 dr., sedan, 6 cyl., fuel inj., fr. whl. dr., P/rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., S/B rad; Alloy whls., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., cr. cont., P/wind., electric sunroof, 5 spd. Stock #8837
$265 per mo.*

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX COUPE
Stock #8963, 2 dr., 6 cyl., fuel inj., 5 spd., P/rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., alloy whl., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., T-tops.
$299 per mo.*

1986 SENTRA 2 DR. DELUXE
Stock #8973, 2 dr., sedan, 4 cyl., 5 spd., man. rack and pinion str., P/asst. bks., S/B rad., dig. clock, tinted glass, tilt whl., rear def., body side mold
$139 per mo.*

Prices exclude taxes & MV fees.

MAKE US NO. 1 IN THE STATE!
VOLUME DEALER OCEAN & MONMOUTH COUNTIES

"THE SUPERCARE DEALERSHIP"
Freehold NISSAN

*48 month closed-end lease. No down payment. $300 refundable security deposit required. Taxes, MV fees, insurance and maintenance extra.

RT. 9 NORTH, FREEHOLD • 201 780-3600 (1000 FEET NORTH OF FREEHOLD RACEWAY)
CONVENIENT HOURS: Sales open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service and Parts open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Parts open Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Saving Times

SPECIAL EDITION

NEWS FOR BIG SAVINGS, RED BANK, WEEK OF JANUARY 12, 1986

SANSONE EXCLUSIVE

ONLY N.J.'s LEADING DEALER CAN MAKE THIS INCREDIBLE OFFER BIG SAVINGS NOW! ON ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW CADILLACS & OLDSMOBILES

7.9% APR Financing* ON ALL NEW CARS IN STOCK

'85 CALAIS

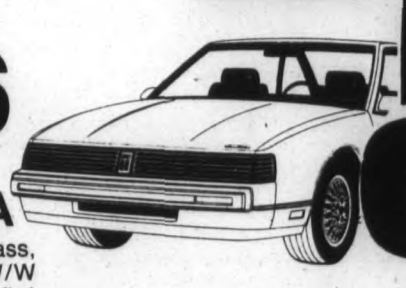
Oldsmobile, 2 dr., standard: P/S, P/B, body side moldings, air cond, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, mirrors, 4 cyl., W/W tires, Demo. 5,415 miles. 1 in stock, #464, List Price $10,633.

$7999

NEW '86 CUTLASS SUPREME

Oldsmobile, 2 dr. standard: P/S, P/B, auto. trans, tinted glass, air cond, rear defrost, mirrors, 6 cyl, W/W tires, 1 in stock. #3323, List Price $12,237.

$10,756



NEW '85 FIRENZA

Oldsmobile, 2 dr, standard: tinted glass, air cond, 5 speed manual trans, W/W tires, rear defrost, mirrors, 1.8 liter efi 4 cyl. eng., P/S, manual brakes, AM/FM stereo, 1 in stock. #1049, List Price $9481.

$8590

NEW '86 CIERA

Oldsmobile, 4 dr., standard: P/S, P/B, auto. trans, tinted glass, mats, rear defrost, W/W tires, 4 cyl, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, 1 in stock, #3263, List Price $12,036.

$10,579

* 7.9% APR financing from GMAC on all Cadillac C-Body cars. Oldsmobiles 4 cyl. Cieras, V-6 & V-8 Cutlass. Sansone offers 7.9% APR financing on all other New Cadillacs & Oldsmobiles with maximum financing of $10,000 for 36 months.

DRIVE YOUR CAR HOME, TODAY... Marty Friedman and Jo-Ann DeSalvo have secured Millions of Dollars in Financing through various Financial Institutions for this Spectacular Event. Call today for credit approval...741-0910

OVER 1,000 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM...

★ DeVILLE	★ FLEETWOOD	★ TORONA
★ CIMARRON	★ CUTLASS	★ DELTA 88
★ ELDORADO	★ CALAIS	★ 98 REGENCY
★ SEVILLE	★ CIERA	★ FIRENZA

THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN N.J.

'80 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, pop-up roof, 53,210 miles, #R75A. Like new. **$2695**

'77 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, 86,617 miles, #762B **$2995**

'76 CADILLAC SEVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, full power, 81,260 miles, #922B. **$3195**

'77 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, all Cadillac options, 93,126 miles, #7118B. Local new car trade. **$3295**

'82 FORD ESCORT, 4 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, 42,966 miles, #1106C. **$3595**

'84 OLDS FIRENZA, 4 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, P/W, luggage rack, 28,128 miles, #R63. **$4795**

'81 OLDS DELTA, 4 dr, Sedan V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, full pwr., 60,071 miles, #934A, 1 owner, must see. **$5495**

'82 OLDS CUTLASS, 8 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, 65,739 miles, #5386A. **$5995**

'83 OLDS CIERA, 6 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, full pwr, 66,211 miles, #3188B. **$5995**

'83 OLDS CUTLASS, Coupe, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, 46,980 miles, #2822. **$5995**

'83 OLDS CUTLASS, Coupe, V6, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, 67,415 miles, #1018A. **$5995**

'84 OLDS OMEGA, 4 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, 29,784 miles, #2820. **$5995**

'82 BUICK CENTURY, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, full pwr., 41,519 miles, #1324A. **$6495**

'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Coupe, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, loaded, 37,762 miles, #665A. **$6595**

'83 OLDS CUTLASS, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, bucket seats, 26,240 miles, #1200A. **$6895**

'81 OLDS TORONADO, Black w/burgundy velour int., V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, full pwr, 62,883 miles, #1196A. **$6895**

'82 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM, 6 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, fully loaded, 35,021 miles, #1278A. **$6995**

'84 OLDS CIERA, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 32,797 miles, #2814. **$7495**

'84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Coupe, V6, auto trans, P/S, P/B, P/W, bucket seats, 30,868 miles, #2789. Like new. **$8495**

'84 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 4 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, all Cadillac options, 23,851 miles, #2819. **$8795**

'84 CADILLAC CIMARRON, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto trans, all Cadillac options, 36,207 miles. **$8795**

'84 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 6 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, sunroof, every option, 38,260 miles, #2840. A true sports car. **$9495**

'83 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, all Cadillac options, 37,127 miles, #2856. **$9895**

'85 OLDS DELTA ROYALE, Coupe, 8 cyl., auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, full pwr, 24,336 miles, #2766. **$9995**

'85 OLDS DELTA 88, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond., vinyl rf., 11,265 miles, #1032A. **$9995**

'85 OLDS CIERA, 6 cyl, auto trans, P/S, P/B, full pwr. 8,728 miles, #R97. Must See! **$10,895**

'82 CADILLAC ELDORADO, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo-cassette, sunroof, full pwr, 41,250 miles, #2758. **$11,595**

'83 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, fully equip. 41,431 miles, #7065A. **$11,995**

'83 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond. all options, incl. slm. conv. roof, 45,450 miles, #5954A. **$11,995**

'84 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, 27,051 miles, #2851. **$12,495**

'81 CADILLAC SEVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, slm. conv. roof, 56,220 miles, #5798B. **$12,695**

'83 LINCOLN MARK VI, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, total luxury, 31,946 miles, #5438A. **$13,995**

'84 CADILLAC DOUPE DeVILLE, 8 cyl., auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, full pwr, 23,684 miles, #7025A. **$14,295**

'84 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, cabriolet rf, air cond, loaded, 25,325 miles, #7085A. **$14,495**

'85 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, all Cadillac options, 16,790 miles, #3062A. **$14,995**

'83 CADILLAC ELDORADO, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, every option, 21,857 miles, #5891A. **$15,595**

'81 MERCEDES 300SD, pewter w/black leather int. 5 cyl. turbo diesel, auto trans, P/S, P/B, 61,114 miles, #7109A. **$21,895**

'79 MERCEDES 450SL, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, both tops, full pwr. 65,195 miles, #5899A. 1 owner. **$24,995**

CREDIT TO ALL QUALIFIED BUYERS.
PRICES EXCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES.

Mitch Eiseman, General Sales Manager, on this Exclusive Offer from Sansone..."Only SANSONE, combining our huge inventory, tremendous financing power and Professional sales staff can make this unique offer. Now is the best time to buy Any new Cadillac or Oldsmobile. This spectacular event once again proves why Sansone is #1 in N.J.

NEW '86 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN

Cadillac, standard: P/S, P/B, auto trans, P/windows, P/seats, P/door locks, W/W tires, tinted glass, 8 cyl, air cond. optional: floor mats, truck mat, door guards, rear defrost, illum. vanity visor mirrors, leather trim steering wheel, tilt & telescopic wheel, wire wheel discs, twilight sentinel, trumpet horn, AM/FM stereo-cassette, cruise control, 1 in stock, #6048. List Price $24,089.

$19,299

NEW '86 COUPE DeVILLE

Cadillac, standard: P/S, P/B, auto. trans, 8 cyl, P/windows, P/seats, P/locks, tinted glass, air cond, AM/FM stereo, optional: dual comfort seats, door guards, controlled cycle wipers, rear defrost, tilt & telescopic wheel, cloth seats, 1 in stock, #7071, List Price $20,983.

$17,399

NEW '86 SEDAN DeVILLE FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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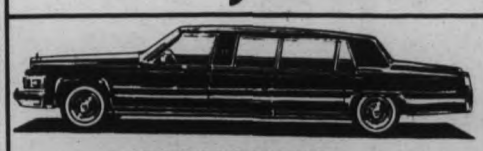

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