

BY THE SEA

Sue Lawser, Holmdel basketball star, is finding success in another sport — sailing.

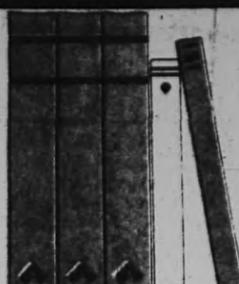
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SUMMER READING

Reading in the summer heat is not only inexpensive entertainment. Books can take you and your imagination to sights unseen.

Page 1D



FOOD FOR KIDS

Ada Alexander offers some 300 hungry children free meals twice a day at her Philadelphia doorstep.

Page 2B



# The Register

## Council names Ennis as chief

By KENNY TRAINOR  
The Register

UNION BEACH — The Borough Council made Capt. Michael J. Ennis police chief and Sgt. Henry Reigler a captain, but the borough attorney says the appointments can only be made by the business administrator.

Who is to lead the department has been the subject of controversy here in recent months, and it may not be over yet. One councilman promised a lawsuit would be filed to negate the appointments.

"The business administrator is authorized to perform the duties the council wishes to act upon tonight," said Norman Kauf, borough attorney, at a council meeting last night.

Kauf cited an ordinance which states that the hiring and firing of borough employees comes under the jurisdiction of the business administrator.

"I disagree," said Mayor Carmen Stoppello. "The business administrator works for the Mayor and Council." Stoppello said the appointments were promotions, not hirings or firings.

"My interpretation is that you're hiring," said Kauf. "You can do what you want. You always do anyway."

Business Administrator Michael Pellechio agreed with Kauf, and said it was his responsibility, not the council's, to make such appointments.

Kauf said that the council would be subjecting the borough to a lawsuit if it defied its own ordinance.

Councilman Lee Bernstein, who voted against both promotions, said, "You can rest assured there will be a law suit filed tomorrow."

"I realize this is a partisan crowd, but we should not violate our laws whenever someone feels it is convenient to violate them."

More than 50 residents attended to support the policemen. The audience applauded when Councilman Alan Brunner moved to promote Ennis to chief, and gave

See ENNIS, Page 9A



## Crustacean quest

One way to spend a fine summer day is to go crabs. Joe Keenan of the Belford section of Middletown looks for his share on the township side of the Navesink River near the Oceanic Bridge.

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

## Cops nab drug user in killing

Union Beach case widens

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

FREEHOLD — A former boxer from Aberdeen has been charged with the bludgeoning murder of a "major drug dealer" in Union Beach while robbing the victim of \$2,000 in drug profits, authorities announced yesterday.

Investigators Wednesday night arrested Richard A. Jefferson, 32, of 364-B Ken Gardens, — the man who first notified police a week ago of the death of his one-time friend, Thomas Malinowski, 35.

Police were poised to arrest Malinowski as a cocaine dealer who had been "operating openly" from his 3 Scholer Ave. home when he was found dead there Aug. 6 of a single hammer blow to the head, said Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye.

More arrests are expected following the investigation into Malinowski's murder, Kaye said. "That could encompass several people," he added, but refused to elaborate.

Jefferson, a one-time amateur and professional fighter, was at the time of the murder an unemployed roofer, Kaye said. He has a daughter, but lived alone in Aberdeen when he allegedly struck Malinowski once in the front of the head.

Malinowski died sometime in the early morning on Tuesday, Aug. 5., Kaye said, but was not found until 2 p.m. the next day, after Jefferson told police he discovered Malinowski's body.

Jefferson was questioned by police for several hours that day, and was released. Kaye said police questioned Jefferson at the crime scene after he initially appeared at an empty police station.

Jefferson voluntarily traveled to Malinowski's home to be questioned after county and borough investigators had arrived there, Kaye said.

Inside, investigators found that Malinowski had been moved from a couch — where they believe Jefferson delivered the single hammer blow that killed him — to the floor nearby.

His pockets had been rummaged and the hammer removed from his head, Kaye said. Blood had been washed from his face. The motive for the murder, Kaye said, was robbery.

Jefferson, wearing prison garb and handcuffed, appeared yesterday before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia, where he received an application to retain an attorney from the Public Defender's office.

Nicosia set bail at \$250,000 on initial charges of murder, felony murder, and robbery.

Kaye said that investigators pieced together the following chain of events; beginning shortly before the murder and ending with Jefferson's arrest late Wednesday in Aberdeen as he left to pick up his unemployment check:



"The fact that Ennis removed the stuff didn't hurt our investigation."

John Kaye  
County Prosecutor

See KILLING, Page 9A

## Senate committee approves Rehnquist; foes pledge fight

By Aaron Epstein  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee, overriding the objections of liberal Democrats, voted 13 to 5 yesterday to approve the controversial promotion of Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist to replace the retiring Warren E. Burger as chief justice.

The committee members then gave unanimous endorsement to the nomination of Antonin Scalia to succeed Rehnquist as an associate justice on the high court.

Civil rights leaders, who consider Rehnquist to be hostile to equal rights for minorities and women, promised to step up lobbying in their uphill campaign against the Rehnquist nomination.

"The battle has just begun," declared Ralph Neas, executive director of the Civil Rights Leadership Conference, a coalition of 185 organizations. "There's gonna be a helluva fight on the Senate floor."

Senate debate on the Rehnquist nomination is scheduled to begin during the week of Sept. 8, after Congress returns from a three-day recess.

See REHNQUIST, Page 10A



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONFERENCE CALL — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, left, and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina talk to chief justice-designate William Rehnquist from Capitol Hill.

## Toxic burning

### Congressional study calls at-sea method safer, cheaper

By STEPHEN McCARTHY  
The Register

WASHINGTON — Ocean incineration may be the best interim method for getting rid of highly hazardous wastes because the method could be safer, less costly and more effective than land-based alternatives, a congressional study says.

But county environmentalists have doubts about that. The congressional Office of Technology Assessment yesterday

"Ocean incineration could be a useful option today, but it is clearly not a panacea."

Congressional Office of Technology Assessment

released a 222-page report supporting at-sea incineration of hazardous waste as a sound, temporary measure to purge landfills and other holding sites of highly toxic substances, in particular, polychlorinated biphenyls — PCBs.

The study urged Congress and federal agencies to ponder "the possibility of encouraging or even requiring the use of ocean incineration for such wastes."

Chemical Waste Management, Inc., a subsidiary of a major waste hauling outfit based Oak Brook,

Ill., had proposed burning 700,000 gallons of PCB-laden oils in a 19-day test burn off the coast of New Jersey. But in May, Larry Jensen, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, denied ChemWaste the permit it had sought, heeding instead the warnings of shore residents and environmentalists about the hazards of at-sea burning and the record of company itself.

ChemWaste, the subsidiary of Waste Management, Inc., had been fined more than \$17 million by EPA over the course of a year-

and-a-half for violations of federal environmental law.

Nonetheless, the technology assessment office asserted that "ocean incineration could be a useful option today, but it is clearly not a panacea." At-sea hazardous waste burning would be capable of destroying less than 10 percent of the nation's waste stream, between 10 million and 21 million metric tons of hazardous wastes a year.

"No methods are free of risk or uncertainty," the report stated, suggesting that land-based in-

See STUDY, Page 9A

### LOTTERY

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 740. A straight bet pays \$328.50, box pays \$54.50 and pairs pay \$32.50. The Pick 4 number was 4862. A straight bet pays \$1,724 and box pays \$71.50. The Pick 6 numbers were 1, 5, 32, 35, 38 and 39. The bonus number was 36755.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 1-7-1. The "WinFour" number was 7-4-3-1.

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# PEOPLE

## Flynt not improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, hospitalized last weekend in critical condition, has been transferred from intensive care to a private room, officials said.

Flynt's condition also was upgraded Wednesday from serious to fair, said Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He said Flynt could be released over the weekend, but the hospital continued to decline comment on the reason for the hospitalization.

Flynt, 43, was paralyzed during a 1978 assassination attempt in Lawrenceville, Ga.

## Homeward bound

PALMA, Majorca (AP) — Diana, Princess of Wales, and her two

sons left this Mediterranean island for home yesterday after a week's holiday as the guests of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, an official said.

Prince Charles returned to Britain on Tuesday, two days before his wife and sons.

## CBS handles drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather will head a team of CBS News correspondents descending on New York City this weekend to report on how a city experiences and handles drug problems.

Diane Sawyer and Ed Bradley, both from "60 Minutes," and commentator Bill Moyers also will contribute to the two-hour, prime-time documentary scheduled to be broadcast Sept. 2.

"There will be a gritty, 'cinema

verite' feel — 48 hours in the life of a city's experience with drugs," Howard Stringer, executive vice president of CBS News, said yesterday.

CBS intends to use hidden cameras to show drug transactions. The correspondents plan to interview city officials, including Mayor Edward I. Koch, hospital workers and drug addicts.

"The big-name correspondents will not be walking among the drug traffickers," Stringer said.

## Decisions, decisions

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer John Denver says it took some courage for him to trade in his trademark steel-rimmed glasses for contact lenses.

"Contact lenses were a hell of a risk, since I had a strong image with glasses, but I was hiding behind them," Denver says in an interview in Parade magazine.

"I wanted to be a man. As a single man, I love the idea of being considered sexy. Can you believe it? I was referred to in an article as 'a hunk!'"

Denver also said he rejected the role in the hit film "An Officer and a Gentleman" that eventually was played by Richard Gere. The singer said he didn't like the script.

## This looks like trouble

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis has been ordered to pay his estranged wife \$2,250 to cover back rent after she filed a court petition saying he made her pregnant.

A circuit judge issued the order Wednesday despite claims by Lewis' attorney that the 50-year-old singer is sterile.

Lewis and his 24-year-old wife, Kerrie, have separated several times since late last year and each has sued the other for divorce.

Lewis claims his wife tried to control his life and career, and she has accused him of beating her and cheating.

## Joan clone?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers says Frank Marino's act is no laughing matter, and she wants him to stop impersonating her.

Rivers filed a federal court lawsuit this week seeking more than \$1 million against Marino, the Rivera Hotel and its show "An Evening at La Cage," which fea-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW MOUSEKETEERS?** — Don't go digging out your old Mickey Mouse cap with the ears yet. It's just a friendly get together of Miss Universe and Minnie Mouse (she's the one at left) and Mickey Mouse. Why? Well, why not. Barbara Palacios Teyde, a former Miss Venezuela, visited America's most-loved rodents on a recent visit to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

## Stuck as a lonely snake in the grass

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — A man who's living in a room full of snakes received a "Dear Juergen" phone call from his fiancée, breaking off their engagement just as he was breaking his record for a snake-in.

The call was no real surprise to Juergen Hergert, said Eric Visser, a spokesman for The Zoo in Gulf Breeze where Hergert is living.

"If I had a girlfriend and told her I was going to spend 100 days with snakes she'd dump me, too," Visser said yesterday.

Hergert, who wants to dissuade people from killing snakes, entered the glassed-in enclosure May 16, vowing to set a record of 100 days. He set the 90-day mark in 1983 at his snake farm in Schladen, West Germany.

Hergert celebrated surpassing his old mark yesterday by breaking a phonograph record in half and dousing himself with champagne. He said it made him forget, at least for a moment, his broken relationship, an illness that had hospitalized his mother, a bout of homesickness and sleepless nights as snakes crawled around him and into his bed.

He had been planning to get married after getting out of the

room Aug. 24. The shattering of those plans hasn't changed his desire to complete the 100 days, Visser said.

He said Hergert's fiancée, who had been watching over his snake farm during his absence, broke off their relationship Wednesday night.

"I think she's just tired of taking a back seat to the snakes," Visser said.

Hergert, who had been married once before, "just told me, 'never again,'" Visser said.

Hergert began his sit-in with 28 poisonous snakes of various species but the cobras proved to be inhospitable roommates, killing four of the smaller snakes. Some non-poisonous snakes have been added to the reptilian menagerie, but Hergert keeps them in glass containers to prevent them from falling victim to the cobras.

Hergert, however, apparently has been able to charm the snakes. The cobras sometimes slither into his bed at night for warmth. This habit resulted in several sleepless nights for Hergert until he was able to get used to them.

Also sharing the enclosure are rattlers, puff adders, a sand viper, a black mamba and a Russel's viper.

# THE WEATHER



**The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Fri, Aug. 15**  
National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Jersey Shore

Today will be partly sunny after some patchy morning fog and cloudiness. Highs will be in the middle to upper 80s inland and between 80 and 85 along the shore.

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight. Lows will be in the lower 70s.

Skies will be partly sunny tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the middle 80s to around 90.

## Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be southerly at around 10 knots today and tonight.

Waves will average 2 feet. Visibility will be 2 miles in fog this morning and tonight.

## Extended

Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Early morning lows in the upper 60s to the low 70s through the period. Highs in the 80s.

## Tides

**Sandy Hook**  
TODAY: High, 4:07 a.m. and 4:48 p.m. Lows, 10:24 a.m. and 11:23 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Highs, 5:22 a.m. and 5:54 p.m. Lows, 11:28 a.m. and 12:22 p.m.

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

## Sun

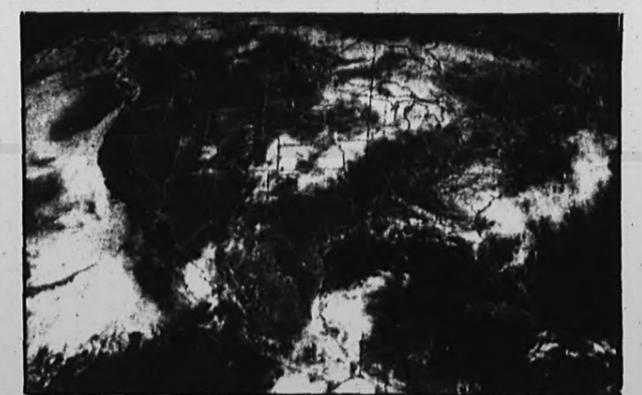
TODAY: Sunrise, 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:55 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:06 a.m. Sunset, 7:53 p.m.

## The Weather Elsewhere

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Outl
Albany, N.Y.	80	52		cdy
Albuquerque	89	65	.16	cdy
Amarillo	90	69		cdy
Anchorage	80	50	.01	rm
Ashville	76	66	.07	cdy
Atlanta	80	70	.05	cdy
Atlantic City	75	64		cdy
Austin	95	74		cdy
Baltimore	80	64		cdy
Billings	79	54		cdy
Birmingham	87	69		cdy
Bismarck	74	59	.25	cdy
Boise	85	60		cdy
Boston	75	61		cdy
Brownsville	91	76		cdy
Buffalo	78	60		rm
Burlington, Vt.	76	51		rm
Casper	80	49		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	81	78	.36	cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	83	62		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	76	70	.05	cdy
Chesapeake	86	60		cdy
Chicago	78	67		cdy
Cincinnati	82	64		cdy
Cleveland	78	64		cdy
Columbia, S.C.	88	73	.30	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	81	65		cdy
Concord, N.H.	78	52		cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	93	73		cdy
Dayton	80	60		cdy
Denver	91	56		cdy
Des Moines	69	64	3.00	cdy
Detroit	81	60		rm
Duluth	67	59	.53	cdy
El Paso	97	67	.16	cdy
Evansville	85	62		cdy
Fairbanks	91	39	.08	rm
Fargo	76	61	.25	cdy
Flagstaff	78	49	3.04	cdy
Grand Rapids	76	59		rm
Great Falls	73	57	.04	cdy
Greensboro, N.C.	73	66	.02	cdy
Hartford	81	53		cdy
Helena	79	50	.05	cdy
Honolulu	106	82		cdy
Houston	91	71		cdy
Indianapolis	81	59		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	94	72		cdy
Jacksonville	85	74	.45	rm
Juneau	59	49		cdy
Kansas City	85	70		cdy
Las Vegas	106	82		cdy
Little Rock	87	69		cdy
Los Angeles	83	61		cdy
Louisville	85	65		cdy
Lubbock	91	71		cdy
Memphis	91	73		cdy
Miami Beach	84	77		cdy
Midland-Odessa	82	69		cdy
Milwaukee	76	63	.03	cdy
Mpls.-St. Paul	70	62	.38	cdy
Nashville	88	70		cdy
New Orleans	89	72	1.41	cdy
New York City	80	62		cdy
Norfolk, Va.	78	73	.09	cdy

North Platte	91	56		cdy
Oklahoma City	91	73		cdy
Omaha	82	68		cdy
Orlando	91	74	.30	cdy
Philadelphia	84	62		cdy
Phoenix	107	86		cdy
Pittsburgh	78	61		rm
Portland, Maine	74	52		cdy
Portland, Ore.	86	61		cdy
Providence	76	58		cdy
Raleigh	78	70	.06	cdy
Rapid City	79	55		cdy
Reno	92	53		cdy
Richmond	78	69		cdy
Sacramento	97	57		cdy
St. Louis	85	66		cdy
Salt Lake City	84	58		cdy
San Antonio	96	75		cdy
San Diego	74	64		cdy
San Francisco	80	51		cdy
San Juan, P.R.	85	73	.03	cdy
St. Ste. Marie	77	55		rm
Seattle	80	56		cdy
Shreveport	93	64		cdy
Sioux Falls	74	59		cdy
Spokane	87	62		cdy
Syracuse	80	51		cdy
Tampa-St. Ptsrbg	87	74	.67	rm
Topka	87	71	.06	cdy
Tucson	103	78		cdy
Tulsa	88	72		cdy
Washington, D.C.	79	66		cdy
Wichita	74	70	.59	cdy
Willsie-Barre	78	55		cdy
Wilmington, Del.	82	59		cdy



**SCATTERED CLOUDS** — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows showers and thunderstorms over the Southeast spiraling into a low pressure system over the Georgia-South Carolina border. Rain clouds reach from Wisconsin through Colorado and northern New Mexico. A few thunderstorms developing over the Gulf Coast region in very humid air.

# The Register

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It is the policy of The Register to correct all errors of fact and to clarify any misunderstanding created by articles. Corrections and clarifications will appear on Page 3A. Information should be directed to the City Desk, 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

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**Air Quality**  
From the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, here are the air quality forecasts for Thursday and Friday, plus a long range outlook for Saturday, which would be the prediction most subject to fluctuation.

COUNTIES	T	F	S
Bergen, Passaic	M	M	M
Essex, Hudson, Union	M	M	M
Middlesex, Morris, Somerset	M	M	M
Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren	M	M	M
Burlington, Mercer	M	M	M
Monmouth, Ocean	M	M	M
Atlantic, Cape May	M	M	M
Camden, Gloucester	M	U	M
Cumberland, Salem	M	M	M

G indicates good, M indicates moderate, U indicates unhealthy. Those with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce physical exertion and outdoor activity on unhealthy days.

## DIGEST

### Girl critical after pit bull attack

ASBURY PARK — A 4-year-old girl who was attacked by a pit bull terrier that locked its jaws on her head was in stable but critical condition yesterday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, officials said.

Two city firefighters are credited with helping save the life of Katrina Martin of Asbury Park.

Officials said the girl and her grandmother, Mary Martin, were visiting friends at an apartment on Sewall Avenue at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday when the dog locked its jaws on the girl's neck, shoulders and face.

Neighbors tried to break the dog's grip on the girl, using a beach chair, a lamp and a baseball bat without success, officials said.

Firefighter Gerard Corbin said he went into the living room of the apartment and discovered the dog still had

Katrina Martin "literally by the face," and was shaking the child back and forth.

Corbin said he repeatedly slugged the dog in the head with his metal first-aid kit, and the blows forced the dog to drop the child.

Firefighter Alfred Slinger Jr. held the dog at bay with a piece of lumber until police arrived and shot the dog when it tried to break away, officials said.

Slinger said Wednesday that the child suffered cuts to her face and neck, damage to a cheek and outer ear, and lost some teeth.

Hospital spokeswoman Helen Aumack yesterday declined to discuss the girl's injuries, saying, "Doctors do not want to give out anymore information on the patient."

Asbury Park police Sgt. Dominic Fazio said the attack was under investigation.

### Car burglars plague Monmouth Beach

MONMOUTH BEACH — Whoever is responsible for a rash of car burglaries in the western part of the borough is still at large, police chief Richard Keller said yesterday.

Three more car burglaries have been reported to police, in addition to five that were reported between July 31 and Aug. 4.

Police said yesterday that two vehicles parked in Lori Road driveways were burglarized Aug. 4 and reported to police several days later. A camera, a citizens band radio, a

radar detector, and some clothing were stolen from one, and a radar detector was stolen from a second. On Aug. 7, a glass sunroof was stolen from a jeep on Anderson Street.

Last week, police reported that other car burglaries had taken place on Navesink Drive, Gull Point Road, Harbor Way, Meadow Avenue and Lori Road.

Police said all the burglaries occurred during early morning hours. In most cases, the vehicles were unlocked, and in one, a window was broken to gain entry to the vehicle.

### Man charged in Asbury Park murder

FREEHOLD — A man officials identified as a member of the Gods, a radical offshoot of the Black Muslims, was charged yesterday with the shooting death Wednesday of a fellow gang member in Asbury Park.

Jeffrey Lewis, West Bangs Avenue, Neptune, is charged with shooting George Hostler, 23, of Mattison Avenue, once in the eye and killing him on a city street corner.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye said Lewis intended to shoot another man, but mistook Hostler for his target and fired a pre-Civil War pistol once at Hostler.

Hostler died at 10:10 a.m.

Wednesday, about nine hours after being shot at the corner of Mattison Avenue and Langford Street on the city's west side.

Lewis appeared yesterday before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia, who set bail at \$250,000 and provided Lewis with an application to retain an attorney from the Public Defender's office.

Kaye said police were dragging Deal Lake yesterday for the weapon, which he said was thrown there by Lewis as he left the scene in his car, accompanied by another Gods member.

Lewis was arrested Wednesday about 2 p.m. at the home of a friend in Neptune, Kaye said.

### Marlboro ponders community center

MARLBORO — Although township officials agree a community center is needed, little progress has been made in deciding on the specifics for the venture.

The township Council has been considering such a proposal for some time, and last January Mayor Saul Hornik said a bi-partisan committee would look into it.

Hornik said recently that there is no question Marlboro would have great use of a center for teenage programs

and senior citizens activities — however, the bottom line is funding.

The mayor also said a community center would have to have the support of the council and residents, to get off the ground.

"We can't do a half-way job on it. The council has to back us up on this," he said.

According to Hornik, the community center may be proposed under next year's budget and would require bonding.

### Fair Haven roads to be repaved

FAIR HAVEN — Repaving of six borough roads might soon be under way, Borough Administrator William C. Rue said.

Gillespie Avenue, De Normandie Avenue, Clay Street, First Street, Second Street and Forman Street could

be repaved as early as next month, pending contract negotiations, Rue said.

Borough Council unanimously accepted the lowest bid for the work, \$103,820 from Fred McDowell of Wall Township at its regular meeting Monday night.

### Railroad crossing to be closed

LONG BRANCH — Police announced yesterday that the Westwood Avenue railroad crossing will be closed to vehicular traffic for two weeks starting Monday.

NJ Transit is upgrading the crossing as part of its project to electrify train service south of Matawan. The crossing is between Morris and Third avenues. Motorists are advised to follow detour signs that will be

posted.

Another construction project on Broadway will result in lane closings for the next two weeks. Police said New Jersey Natural Gas Co. is installing a new gas main at Oakwood Street and Broadway. West-bound and eastbound lanes are not expected to be closed on the same days. Detour signs will be posted when single-lane closings occur.

### Setting the record straight

Due to a photographer's error, the names of Ron and Ceci Shiftan of Rumson and

Henry Werner of Elberon were misspelled in Tuesday's Living section.

### More local news

For more information on civic organizations, clubs, fundraisers and other community events, please see the Your Town page in the Living section. If you have a press release about a coming event or news about your organization, please send it to: Bob Bauer, Your Town Editor, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

# County launches crack attack

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County yesterday pledged to fight the use of the potent cocaine derivative crack, starting on Sunday with the distribution of fliers on county beaches in an effort to forestall a "crack epidemic."

Law enforcement officers said the use of the smokeable, nearly pure cocaine has yet to reach crisis proportions here, but drug counselors said they see more crack addicts every day.

See related story page 8A.

The drug treatment program at Discovery House, in Marlboro, has 10 crack addicts and is at capacity and turning away additional patients, a spokesman for the center said.

During a news conference at the Monmouth County Courthouse, county Prosecutor John A. Kaye announced the state's first county-wide attack on a problem he said must begin with the education of those as young as 9.

"High school is too late," he said. "We've got to get to them in elementary school."

On Sunday, fliers bearing a black skull surrounded by the slogan "Crack Kills: Want to Bet Your Life on It?" in red will be handed out on county beaches by drug addicts from treatment homes.

"In New York City, in Union County, in Essex County, the problem has already become serious," Kaye said. "We're getting together to see if we can do something now."

A crack hotline instituted last Friday with little fanfare has already been used by six crack addicts, Kaye said. The number is 431-6451.

The reason for the awareness campaign, dubbed CRACK KILLS,

## Long Branch: Crack not a major problem

By STEPHAN SLAVOVICH  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Crack, the latest addition to any police department's standard list of illegal narcotics, is not a big problem in the city, police say.

Detective Patrick Joyce says police do not see a "wholesale turnover" to crack use by people who have not used illegal narcotics in the past, or by users of other illegal narcotics.

"We are not seeing the violent actions attributed to crack use," he says. "Crack has not yet become any more of a problem than cocaine or heroin."

Joyce concedes that crack — because of its addictive and behavior-changing effects — is a far more dangerous drug than cocaine or heroin. He contends that penalties for possession and distribution of crack should be more severe than for other drugs. There is currently no differentiation in criminal law between cocaine and crack, a concentrated derivative of cocaine.

Joyce says police first started seeing crack on city streets early this summer, and have since made a few arrests for crack possession, but none for distribution of the drug.

"Crack is a comparatively new item on the street," says Joyce. "New narcotics usually originate in large, metropolitan areas and work their way into the suburbs."

He is certain that police, with their present resources, can "nail the street seller" of crack and other narcotics.

The city's Narcotics Unit, headed by Sgt. Louis Napolitano, gets financing from the county Narcotics Task Force, and borrows officers to make undercover drug purchases.

With the county's help, city police have had success in their past efforts to apprehend drug sellers, Joyce says.

In addition, the city's Juvenile Unit holds anti-drug programs several times each year for every public school child in the city, and holds programs for local service organizations to educate parents about drug abuse.

is simple, Kaye said. "We cannot combat the problem on the supply side. We could wall in the country, and drugs would get in."

"We have to convince people they don't want it."

Additionally, Kaye said, the campaign is aimed at stopping the use of crack laced with PCP — a horse tranquilizer — called Ghostbusters, that offers a prolonged version of the crack

high, which lasts between five and 20 minutes.

Rich Ponton, president of the Association for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Prevention and Treatment, said ADAAPT first began seeing instances of crack abuse in May.

Now, he said, the county is in "dire need" of funding for its three-pronged effort to stem the tide of crack use.

The county, added Charles

Brown of the Monmouth County Board of Drug Abuse Services, "ill-equipped to deal with a problem that really took us by storm. And it's a sophisticated problem."

Crack is made by mixing cocaine with liquids and then heating the mixture, which leaves a solidified, almost-pure form of the drug that can be smoked, usually in a water pipe.

A sensitive user can become addicted after only a day of use, and a less-sensitive user after six to eight weeks, said Russell Bloodgood of Discovery House.

Because the drug is so addictive, heroin addicts avoid it, fearing they will lose their addiction to heroin, Bloodgood said.

State Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, said yesterday he will "bring the message" of the awareness campaign to Trenton and will consider legislation strengthening laws against crack use.

Gagliano, the senate minority leader, said the drug problem now is worse than it has ever been, and encouraged volunteers to help prevent drug abuse.

Local businesses are helping in the county's effort. Hovnanian Enterprises, Red Bank, printed the fliers, and Supersign of Point Pleasant will tow a CRACK KILLS sign behind a boat along county beaches.

Kaye said Supersign became involved after an owner's 8-year-old son was offered a vial of crack.

Belmar Police Chief Jack Manutti, president of the Monmouth County Police Chief's Association, said he believes crack users "should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Kaye agreed. "Eight percent of crime in Monmouth County involves drug abuse," he said. Because crack can be consumed in large quantities by addicts, penalties should increase for possession of the drug for personal use, he added.

# Hunt on for purloined primate

## Restaurant seeks clues into mechanical gorilla's abduction

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

BELMAR — The little flag outside Valentino's Food Emporium was flying at half-staff yesterday.

Employees of the Main Street deli/restaurant couldn't stop thinking about the previous night's events as they put together sandwiches for regular customers, who kept asking what had happened.

But signs in the window told the awful truth: Tyrone the Terrible was missing.

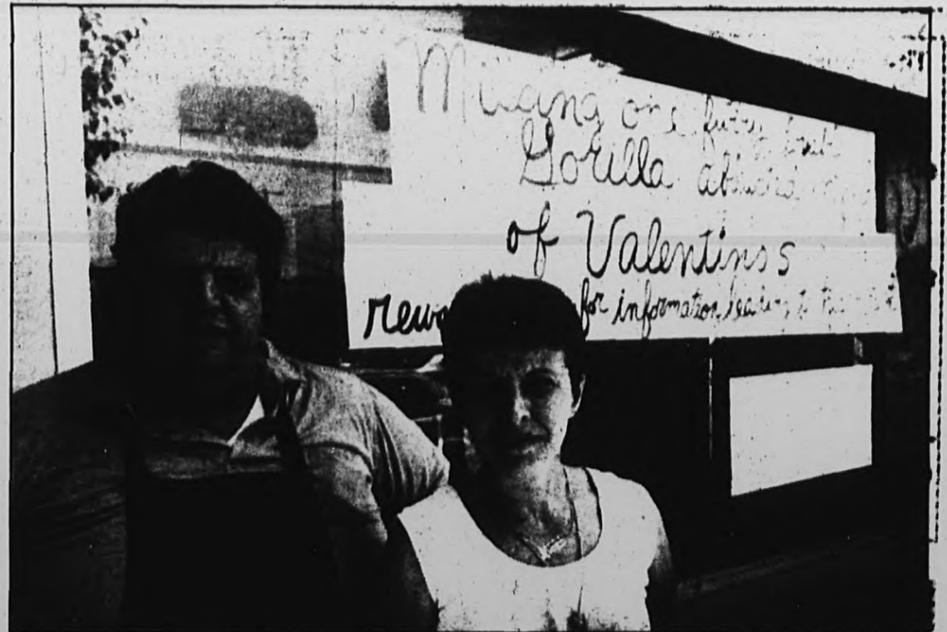
Tyrone, a 7-foot-tall mechanical gorilla that had waded to passers-by from the sidewalk since April and delighted scores of local children, was kidnapped Wednesday night, and was still missing yesterday.

"We do miss him," deli owner Maryann Nolan said. "Kids used to put popcorn and lollipops in his hands."

Tyrone can move his arms, legs and head, and has drawn some curious strangers to the deli just to find out whether he was a person in an ape suit.

Every so often, Tyrone liked to show off his widely varied wardrobe, including a beach outfit complete with bandana. His next outfit was to have been a mu-mu, Nolan said sadly.

However, deli employees say Tyrone was in the buff when his abductors, believed to be a group of girls, drove off with him in an unidentified car. Such was the account an unidentified witness gave deli employees moments after it happened, but by the time manager Bill Johnson ran outside,



MISSING GORILLA — John DeMarco and his sister Maryann Nolan, co-owners of Valentino's in Belmar, stand in front of their restaurant where a mechanical gorilla was abducted Wednesday night.

the car was gone.

Local and South Belmar police then searched the area in vain, and the case was still under investigation yesterday, Sgt. Kenneth Burger said.

Nolan said she couldn't understand how the girls got Tyrone in the car.

"This thing is so heavy it takes two of us in the morning to wheel

it out," she said. "I've got people this morning who think it's funny, but it's no joke to us. He cost over \$1,200."

Valentino's employees are doing everything possible to locate their friend and mascot. Children who come into the store are being asked if they saw anything strange that night or if they knew who the culprits might be.

A reward, the amount of which had not been determined last night, has been offered for Tyrone's return, and a Gorilla Hotline has been set up: 681-4777 (call 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

"All the local people and tourists have been taking pictures of him," Johnson said. "He's been kind of a trademark for us, and now he's gone."

# Couple combine talents to spell success

By HILDY WILS FONTAINE  
The Register

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — Jerold Goldstein watches Janice Hamilton get married at least once a week. But it's only pretend.

Come September, he won't just be watching, and it won't just be pretending. He'll be participating in the ceremony.

Besides their pending marital union, Goldstein and Hamilton, who met while they were doing summer stock together, are the core of Goldham Productions. They are the company's co-producers.

"He's the gold and I'm the ham," Hamilton quipped.

The company is a New York-based entertainment company that is introducing dinner theater

to The Homestead on Wednesday. Appropriately, and the reason Goldstein watches Hamilton get "married" so frequently, the premiere production is "I Do, I Do," a musical which spans 50 years of marriage. The show, coincidentally, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Dinner theater offerings may come and go, but Goldham Productions has been signed for two additional shows, when the 10-week run of "I Do, I Do" is completed. Remaining shows for the season are the mystery/comedy "Catch Me, If You Can," and the spoof musical of the 1930s, "Dames at Sea." Each show will run for 10 weeks.

Embarking on a venture like this is the result of a lot of research, and a commitment to audiences. Homestead owner Joe Raymond

explained that research of the area revealed that "what is really missing is dinner theater. We came up with professional dinner theater at lunch."

At least at first. There will be, he promised, "a few night shows. The response will determine the nighttime performances."

He and Hamilton expect evening performances to begin in late September.

For the moment, however, the dinner theater format is designed to appeal to the adult community, senior citizens at lunch time, with dinner at noon, and curtain at 1 p.m.

"We thought it would be a great idea to bring this to the shore," Raymond said, noting that there are more than 100,000 senior citizens in the Monmouth and Ocean county area the restaurant

serves. There is, he said, "a big market to tap into," and he decided to enhance it with dinner theater.

Most of the audience is being based in initially, Raymond said. Already, some of the "I Do, I Do" performances are sold out for the 250-seat dinner theater, and "we already have bookings for the next two shows," Raymond said.

Hamilton stars opposite Allen Fitzpatrick of Philadelphia in the opening show. Goldstein is the director and musical director. Music is by a four-piece band of piano, bass, drum and violin.

Hamilton called the response thus far "great," and said that in late September, they expect that Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances will be offered to the general public.

# In the churches

## Expanded shop open

**ABERDEEN** — A new, expanded Judaica Shop has been opened by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

The shop features a full line of gift items, tallis, menorahs and other religious articles. Hours are Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Temple Shalom is located at 5 Ayrmont Lane in Aberdeen. For information about the Judaica Shop, call 566-2621.

## Women's luncheon

The Red Bank Area Christian Women's Club cordially invites you and your friends to its August "Mother and Daughter Luncheon," Monday, noon to 2 p.m. at the Lakeside Manor, 410 State Highway 36, Hazlet.

As summer quickly passes, we invite you to come, relax and enjoy a fall preview fashion show presented for your viewing pleasure by the Junior Bazaar Shop, Red Bank.

Anton Hamilton Disselkoe, a world-renowned artist, will present sounds and thoughts for your listening pleasure.

A free nursery is available. For reservations, call 264-9375, 747-7377 or 566-1115.

## Ocean Grove events

**OCEAN GROVE** — The senior editor of Christianity Today magazine, the Rev. Dr. Dennis Kinlaw of Wilmore, Ky., will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at the 6,700-capacity Great Auditorium Sunday. Other Sunday events include a surfside song and testimony meeting at the boardwalk pavilion at which the Rev. James W. Trullitt, Jr. will speak, and Lorraine Bradford will sing at 4:45 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd E. George, past president of the camp meeting, will speak at the Christian Growth Hour in the Bishop James Tabernacle, Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m. Monday at 8 p.m. in the tabernacle a Missions Emphasis Multi-Media Presentation will be given.

Today, a Children's Gospel Puppet Program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at the boardwalk pavilion. The Calvary Chapel Outreach Band, Plainfield, will present a gospel program at the boardwalk pavilion tomorrow at 2 p.m., Gordon Turk will play the great organ in recital at 4 p.m., and the auditorium concert series will feature *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 8 p.m.

There is a children's program in Thornley Chapel for ages 3-13 Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m., choral dramatic activities for children and youth, youth choir for those 9 and up, and Logos Youth Center for teens 14 and up.

## Fashion show

The St. James A.M.E. Zion Church is planning a Fall Dinner Fashion Show to benefit "Women's Day," Sept. 12, at 6 p.m., at the Town and Country Inn, Highway 36, Keyport. Donation is \$20. For tickets, call Florence Jackson at 566-2310 or Erma Morbley 583-9066.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### THANKSGIVING TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication Promised.

L.G.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### NOVENA

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr — Near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse & humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present & urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys & Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us & all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.

B.J.

# Ocean Grove

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 17**  
Auditorium, 10:30 AM & 7:10 PM  
**DR. DENNIS KINLAW**



Senior Editor  
Christianity Today  
Magazine  
Wilmore, Kentucky

**MONDAY-SATURDAY**  
**AUGUST 18-23**  
Tabernacle, 9:00 AM

**CHRISTIAN GROWTH HOUR**  
Dr. Floyd E. George  
Ocean Grove, NJ

Ocean Grove  
Camp Meeting Association  
54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756  
(201) 775-0035

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### THE EMMANUEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. LaMont Huber, 622 Palmer Ave., East Keansburg, 495-0058. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 10:30; Evening at 7 p.m.; Wed. at 7 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting Mon. Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. children's ministries.

### CORNERSTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD MIDDLETOWN H.S. SOUTH 501 Nutswamp Rd.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m. • Wed. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Sunday Eve. family life fellowship. Call for inf. 530-4797. J. Stephen Earle, pastor.

### First Assembly of God SHREWSBURY

220 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury. Sun. 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:40 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Evening Rally, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Family Night Services, Youth Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Rainbows, F. Eber Reitzel, Pastor (741-0048)

### MONMOUTH WORSHIP CENTER "A CHURCH OF LOVE & POWER"

Interim facility Marlboro Middle School, Route 520, 10:30 a.m. Worship, Mid-Week Home Bible Studies/Children Programs. For more information call 577-9150.

## BAPTIST

### COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

Merchants Way, Colts Neck, Bible study 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer service 7:00 p.m. Fully graded music program. Active youth group. Pre-schoolers—High School. 462-2779

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

Maple Ave., at Oakland St. Worship 8:45 and 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. There will be no evening service. Bible Study and prayer group. Youth Fellowship - Wednesday 8 p.m. Pastor Edward Vanderhey, Assoc. Pastor Martin W. Bovee.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1305 Eatontown Blvd., Oceanport. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service — 11: A.M. Sunday Evening Worship service — 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study — 7:30 P.M. Pioneer Girls — Thursday — 7 P.M. Grades 1-7 Stockade Boys — Saturday — 10 A.M. Grades 3-6 Rev. Paul E. Tavener, Pastor 542-2226.

### NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth, Rev. Donald N. Scofield Pastor. Rev. Dwight C. Singer, Assistant Pastor. Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship: 10:45, Evening Service: 7:00 Wed. Prayer and Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.

### LEONARDO BAPTIST CHURCH

Declaring The Doctrines of Christ  
Corners of Leonard and Highland Aves. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening and mid-week prayer mtgs. at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Rebecky 291-0669.

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Third & Highland Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Evangelical Christ Center, Active Youth Program, Healthy Sunday School, Strong pulpit Ministry, Emphasis Small Groups, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Small Group Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Reverends Wendy and Robert Zoba, Pastors, 291-8111.

### OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Church School and the service of Worship begin at 10 A.M. Nursery available. Rev. Craig Anderson, 671-1905.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST RED BANK

211 Broad St., Red Bank. Church Services & Sunday School — Sun. 10 a.m. Wed. Eve. 8:15p.m. (Nursery available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room, 22 Monmouth St., Red Bank, Mon.Sat. 10 a.m. to 4:30

## EPISCOPAL

### ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK

Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink, 291-0417 Rev. H.R. Sorensen, Rector Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist; 8 a.m. 10 a.m.

### CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY

Founded 1702  
Broad (Rt. 35) at Sycamore. Summer services, Sundays 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

### CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

92 Kings Hgwy, Middletown Village, 671-2524. Summer Services: Sunday 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Ministry of Healing.

### ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver 741-7826. The Rev. Hugh Livengood, Interim Priest. SUNDAY SERVICES. Holy Eucharist 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

### ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER RUMSON

Sundays - Holy Eucharist 8:00 and 10:00, Wednesdays - Holy Eucharist 9:00

### ST. MARK'S, KEANSBURG

247 Carr Avenue, Anglo-Catholic Tradition, Church School 9:15 a.m., Mass 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m., 787-1075

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION-FAIR HAVEN

Corner of River Road and Church Street, Phone 747-4671. The Rev. Arthur P. Powell, Rector. Holy Eucharist Sat. eve. 5 p.m. Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. Wed. 9 a.m. - Eucharist and Healing.

### ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

Corner East Sunset and Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-1039. Rev. Terrance Rosevear. Sunday 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School 9 a.m. Sunday.

## TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Traditional Worship-Biblical Preaching, 65 West Front St. Sunday Services 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Wednesday Holy Eucharist and Service of Healing of 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Aldrich, Rector; Rev. Charles Sakin, Associated Priest, 741-4581.

## METHODIST

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

247 Broad St. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion in Chapel; 10:00 a.m. worship in Sanctuary, nursery provided. Pastors, C. Ross Collins, Thomas R. McKee; Parish Visitor, Marjorie Squire. 747-0446

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST KEANSBURG "A Caring Congregation"

Church St., Sunday 8:00 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Worship & Church School. Nursery Provided. Rev. John A. Benson 787-0289.

### CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST FAIR HAVEN

The Friendly Church in the Fields off Ridge Road in Fair Haven. Summer Worship - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Robin E. Van Cleaf, pastor. For information assistance call 741-0234 or 741-3009

### MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST

924 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Middletown, N.J. 671-0707; Rev. Norman W. Schank, Pastor; Sunday Worship Service; 10 a.m. Nursery provided; 11:05 a.m., Church School classes for all ages.

### MATAWAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH STREET AT ATLANTIC AVENUE, ABERDEEN, Church School 9:15. Morning Worship with children's church and crib nursery 10:30. Robert H. Heullitt, Pastor. 566-2996

## NAZARENE

### MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

All are invited to hear Pastor Emery Cook, Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45, Evening Service 8:00. Located at Holmdel Fire Company #1, Route 520, Holmdel.

## JEWISH

### CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Avenue, Red Bank, Traditional Services, Rabbi Joseph Fishman, 431-4719 or 741-1657. Saturday morning Services, 9:15 A.M. Sisterhood/Hebrew School/Activities.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

### OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village - an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Church School and the service of Worship begin at 10 A.M. Nursery available. Rev. Craig Anderson, 671-1905.

## LUTHERAN

### KING OF KINGS, MIDDLETOWN

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Road, Middletown, Summer Schedule Sunday Worship 8 and 10:45. Pastors William Hanson and Louise Ostrem. 671-3348.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Middletown and Crawford's Corner Rd., Holmdel, Sunday Services at 9:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 10:45 Service), Church School & Confirmation 1 Class at 9:15 a.m.

### HOLY TRINITY, RED BANK

150 River Road, 741-9241  
Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. through September 7. Visitors welcome. Pastor Beverly J. Harding, 741-6007

### LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod TINTON FALLS

818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Huenke.

## PRESBYTERIAN

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RUMSON

Park Ave. and E. River Road, 842-0429. Sunday worship services 9:45 a.m. Nursery available. Church school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Foster "Skip" Wilson.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RED BANK

Tower Hill, Harding Road, Red Bank, 747-1348 Dr. Gerald S. Mills, Senior Pastor. Patis Service 8:00 a.m., Worship Hour & Church School and nursery 9:30 a.m. Dial-A-Thought, 747-1182.

## LINCROFT PRESBYTERIAN

Everett Road and West Front Street, 741-8621. Worship and Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Rev. John DeVries, Pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SHREWSBURY

362 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 747-3557. Sunday Service 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available. Dr. David P. Maysken.

## THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

94 Tindall Rd., Middletown, Rev. Harlan C. Durfee, pastor. Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Morning Service at 10 a.m. Nursery Provided and Sunday School Dial-a-Mediation 671-9011.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

### BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL, RIVER PLAZA

W. Front and Applegate Sts. River Plaza, Red Bank. Sunday Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m. Bible Hour and Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Wednesdays prayer and Bible study 8 p.m. 741-1331 or 222-8555

### OCEANVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH LEONARDO

Kenneth Gamble, Pastor, Appleton and Burlington Ave., Leonardo, 291-2698. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday services, 11 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

### CALVARY CHAPEL

201 Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth, at Bayside Way and Park Avenue, Rev. Richard L. Shaw, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m. Praise, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Home Bible weeknight. Call 291-1641 for information.

### BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Church for all People" 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. 787-6199, Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. and Worship Service at 11 A.M.

### LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH

790 Newman Springs Road, (opposite Brookdale College), Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor. Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer every Wed. 7:30 p.m. Ph. 747-1231 or 747-8194.

### KINGS HIGHWAY FAITH FELLOWSHIP

44 Memorial Pkwy. (Hwy. 36) Atlantic Highlands. Pastor Ben Ragusa. Co-pastor Rose Ragusa, Youth Pastor Phil Reynolds. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Youth night Wed. 7:30 p.m. Guest Evangelists. Bible Teachers, Gospel Music Groups every Friday at 7:30 p.m. A Word of Faith Teaching Church. 291-2915.

### AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Presently meeting at Ranney School, Brod Building, 235 Hope Road, Tinton Falls, NJ 07724. John Ferguson, Jr., Pastor, (201) 747-7231. Nursery provided for all services. Sunday worship; 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6 p.m. Wed. Bible school for all ages at 7 p.m.

## FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

### FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Meeting at Atlantic Elementary School, Route 537, Colts Neck. Sunday Worship Hour — 9:45 A.M. Rev. Gordon Goutremout, North Haven, Ct. speaking. Nursery & Junior Church available. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting — Wed. 8 P.M. — 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. For more information call 774-6158 CHRIST CENTERED — BIBLE CENTERED — PEOPLE CENTERED

## REFORMED

### REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN

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Worship Service at 10 A.M. Worship Service and Nursery will resume at 10:45 A.M. and Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. on Sunday, September 7. Warren and Osborn Streets, Keyport. 264-1198. Rev. Glen Wolfson.

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The Non-Profit Rate is \$7.06 per Column Inch in the Religious Notices. We welcome new accounts. For Additions or Corrections, Please call 542-4000, Ext. 308.

# Eatontown lowers annual rent increase ceilings

By STEPHANIE FERICH  
The Register

EATONTOWN — Tenants here should be happy to know the annual rent increase ceilings have been lowered in the new rent stabilization contract expected to go into effect Sept. 20.

After more than five months of negotiating, the Tenants Rights Committee and the Multiple-Dwelling Association, which represents Eatontown landlords, have agreed to annual rent increases of no more than 5 1/2 per-

cent. The two-year contract will affect more than 50 percent of the borough's 13,580 residents who rent their homes in the 17 apartment complexes and three mobile home parks here.

In apartment complexes where tenants pay part of their utilities, the maximum rent increase allowed will be 5 1/4 percent per year. A majority of renters are in this category.

Rent increases for mobile home residents and tenants who pay all utilities are limited to 4 percent

**"We're resigned to the inevitable and feel it is a fair and equitable agreement."**

**Peter Weidhorn**  
Lakeview Terrace representative

per year. The current rent stabilization contract, which expires in September, allows for 8 percent and 6 1/4 percent increases respectively for the two categories.

"It's a major decrease," Councilman Gene Anthony said. "Especially if you compare them to

the increases that were made before the first rent stabilization contract was established two years ago. There were some complexes increasing their rents by 18 percent per year."

"We have an average ceiling of 4 1/2 percent and that is about the inflation rate," he noted. "You

can't do much better than that." The landlords originally asked for a 10 percent ceiling and the tenants had asked that no increases be allowed.

Lakeview Terrace representative Peter Weidhorn said of the new contract, "We're resigned to the inevitable and feel it is a fair and equitable agreement. But you have to understand, no apartment house owner is ever satisfied where there are rent controls."

While not all of the landlords have signed the contract, Weidhorn said he expects it to be ratified.

"None of the owners have refused to sign," he assured. "It's just that most of them don't live around here and it's hard to get them all together."

Landlords will be able to petition the Rent Monitoring Board for increases above the ceilings if they make capital improvements on their complexes or if they can prove an "extraordinary hardship" such as major utility rate increases. But under the new contract landlords must pay a non-refundable \$50 fee for each requested hearing and place a \$15 deposit with the borough.

## Official suggests earlier purifying

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

HIGHLANDS — Local clambers would be wise to purify their harvests earlier in the week to sell them by Friday mornings, County Health Coordinator Lester Jargowsky said yesterday.

At a Borough Council work session Wednesday night, Mayor Robert D. Wilson complained that the county health department often doesn't release results of clam testing until midday.

Clammers cannot legally sell their clams before the health department has inspected them to assure that they are free of illness-causing bacteria. According to Wilson, waiting for the county to release test results creates extra hardship on Fridays, when restaurants and retailers purchase clams for the weekend.

But according to Jargowsky, it takes 24 hours from the time a county health department worker picks up samples here until the testing process is complete in the Freehold laboratory.

"They're (clammers) the ones who are telling us what hours to come," Jargowsky said.

Clammers would be able to sell their product by Friday mornings each week if they would do their clam purifying earlier in the week, Jargowsky said.

However, Jayson Harvey, owner of Jersey Shore Shellfish Inc., has another idea.

According to state regulation, testing must take place after 48 hours of depuration, a process by which clams are cleansed to remove bacteria that cause hepatitis and other stomach ailments.

But in Massachusetts and other states, Harvey said, testing can be conducted after the clams have spent 24 hours in purification tanks. Thus, waiting for county test results would not add a third day between harvesting and selling, Harvey said.

With that in mind, Harvey said he and other local clambers have written to the state health department, hoping to have the regulation changed.

"We'd continue to keep the clams in (purification tanks) for 48 hours," Harvey said. "We're not going to short-cut the depuration process."

In the past, local clambers did their own testing as well as depuration. However, the state ruled several months ago that testing must be conducted by government employees with state certification.

Clammers signed a contract for the county testing July 18, the state-imposed deadline for signing on with a government-run testing lab.

## Shrewsbury awards bid for recycling

SHREWSBURY — In anticipation of modifying its recycling ordinance to conform with the new state and county recycling plan, the Borough Council agreed Monday to purchase \$38,200 worth of equipment for collecting recyclable materials.

The purchasing bid for a hydraulic lift and three metal collection bins was awarded to Bodies By Lembo, Newark.

Council intends to expand the present ordinance — which requires residents to recycle newspapers — to include glass and metal items, said Borough Clerk Marlene Hotaling. The bins will be placed at the Public Works garage on White Road for residents to deposit these items.

In other business, council agreed to apply for a 105,000 grant under the state Transportation Trust Fund Act to pave Obre Place. A public hearing to discuss whether to eliminate parking on Route 35 between Obre and Sycamore Avenue was postponed until the September meeting.

# Steinbach

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 <p><b>LEVI'S big boys' denim &amp; cord jeans</b> <b>25% off</b> Sizes 8-14 reg. &amp; slim; and 25-30 waist. Orig. \$22 &amp; \$25, everyday low price 16.99 &amp; 18.99 <b>sale 12.74 &amp; 14.24</b></p>	 <p><b>BULLFROG jog suits for big &amp; little boys &amp; girls &amp; infants/toddlers</b> <b>30% off</b> Assortment of styles and colors. Reg. \$20-\$44 <b>sale \$14-30.80</b></p>	 <p><b>OCEAN PACIFIC tee shirts &amp; cord shorts for big boys</b> <b>25% off</b> Tee's in colors &amp; prints. Great cord shorts in assorted colors. 8-20; S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$10-\$17 <b>sale 7.50-12.75</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK big and little boys' knit shirts &amp; tops</b> <b>25% off</b> WONDERKNIT, DONMOOR, more. Stripes, solids, novelty tops in group. Reg. or orig. 8.99-\$18 <b>sale 6.74-13.50</b></p>
 <p><b>LEVI'S big boys' denim jackets</b> <b>25% off</b> Famous styling. Unlined jacket. 8-20. Reg. \$34 <b>sale 25.50</b></p>	 <p><b>CARTER'S playwear for little girls, infants/toddlers</b> <b>30% off</b> Tops, pants, skirts, dresses, overalls, more. Reg. 8.50-\$25 <b>sale 5.95-17.50</b></p>	 <p><b>ALL handbags &amp; backpacks for girls</b> <b>30% off</b> Prints and solids for sizes 4-14 and toddlers. Canvas &amp; more. Reg. \$5-\$9 <b>sale 3.50-6.30</b></p>	 <p><b>ALL regular price children's sleepwear</b> <b>30% off</b> CARTERS, BATES, CASSIE, and more. Girls' boys' sizes 4-14. Reg. \$9-\$18 <b>sale 6.30-12.60</b></p>
 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' sweaters</b> <b>25% off</b> From BEEBAS, CURRANTS, DE ROTCHILD. Solids, patterns. S,M,L. Everyday low price 17.99-\$32 <b>sale 13.49-\$24</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' activewear</b> <b>25% off</b> Fashion fleece and basics in popular colors. S,M,L. Orig. \$15-\$25, everyday low price 9.99-19.99 <b>sale 7.49-14.99</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' activewear</b> <b>25% off</b> Fashion fleece and basics in popular colors. S,M,L. Orig. \$15-\$25, everyday low price 9.99-19.99 <b>sale 7.49-14.99</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' activewear</b> <b>25% off</b> Fashion fleece and basics in popular colors. S,M,L. Orig. \$15-\$25, everyday low price 9.99-19.99 <b>sale 7.49-14.99</b></p>
 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' fall suits</b> <b>25% off</b> In jewel tones; choose from a selection of solids and patterns. Reg. 59.99-89.99 <b>sale 44.99-67.49</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' famous makers' bottoms</b> <b>25% off</b> From GITANO, JOE BENBASSET, more. Fashion &amp; basic jeans. Everyday low price 16.99-\$64 <b>sale 12.74-\$63</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' knits</b> <b>25% off</b> from BEEBAS, CURRANTS, and others. Assorted styles &amp; colors S,M,L. Everyday low price 7.99-24.99 <b>sale 5.99-18.74</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' knits</b> <b>25% off</b> from BEEBAS, CURRANTS, and others. Assorted styles &amp; colors S,M,L. Everyday low price 7.99-24.99 <b>sale 5.99-18.74</b></p>
 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' dresses</b> <b>25% off</b> Sheetings, georgettes, knits and jumpsuits. Stock up for Fall. Reg. \$22-\$60 <b>sale 16.50-\$45</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' shirts</b> <b>25% off</b> IN STYLE, RANDY WITH LOVE, more. Prints, solids; oversized shirts, too. Everyday low price 9.99-24.99 <b>sale 7.49-18.74</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' related separates</b> <b>25% off</b> ESPRIT, TANGIERS, &amp; GENESIS tops, bottoms, sweaters. Not all vendors in all stores. Reg. \$24-\$80 <b>sale \$18-\$60</b></p>	 <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK juniors' related separates</b> <b>25% off</b> ESPRIT, TANGIERS, &amp; GENESIS tops, bottoms, sweaters. Not all vendors in all stores. Reg. \$24-\$80 <b>sale \$18-\$60</b></p>

# OBITUARIES

**Clayton, Harry D'Amato, Constance S. Gerber, Edward A. Gibbs, Charles W. Neely, Albert J. Pallante, Anna Polito, Thomas G. Robinson, Carol A. Stotesbury, Jennie B. Young, Bertha M.**

**Jennie B. Stotesbury**  
 NORTH PLAINFIELD — Jennie B. Stotesbury, 98, died Wednesday at home.  
 Born in Farmingdale, Mrs. Stotesbury lived in Matawan before moving to North Plainfield 58 years ago.  
 Her husband, Robert L. Stotesbury, died in 1972.  
 Surviving are a son, Robert W. of Stotesbury Chester; a daughter, Dorothy Farmer, with whom she lived; and four grandchildren.  
 The Memorial Funeral Home, Plainfield, is in charge of arrangements.

**Bertha M. Young**  
 SEA BRIGHT — Bertha Mae Young, 64, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
 Born in Long Branch, Mrs. Young was a lifelong resident of Sea Bright.  
 She was a member of the Sea Bright Ladies Auxiliary Fire Department.  
 She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Sea Bright.  
 Her husband, John Hank Young, died in February.  
 Surviving are three daughters, Christine Young of Asbury Park, Bertha Blaney-Young of Atleboro, Mass. and Joni Young Sayers of Sea Bright; and four grandsons.  
 The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**Thomas G. Polito**  
 EAST KEANSBURG — Thomas G. Polito, 62, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.  
 Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Polito lived in Hazlet before moving to Middletown Township 10 years ago.  
 He was employed by the Holmdel Township Board of Education.  
 He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.  
 Surviving are two sons, James Polito of Keansburg and Michael Polito of Highlands; two daughters, Rosemarie Paronto of Eatontown and Vicki Cooton of Canton, Mich.; a brother, Carmen Polito of New York City; a sister, Josephine Albert of Buffalo, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.  
 The Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

**Constance S. D'Amato**  
 LINCROFT — Constance Schele D'Amato, 81, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.  
 Born in Sweden, Mrs. D'Amato lived in New Monmouth before moving to Lincroft seven years ago.  
 She was a member of the Colts Neck Baptist Church in Colts Neck.  
 Her husband, John D'Amato, predeceased her. Her sister, Gertrude Alexanderson, died in 1980.  
 Surviving are a daughter, Jeanette S. Trezza of Middletown; three sisters, Greta Peterson, Ellen Somell and Iris Thronblom, all of Sweden; a brother, John Usterstrom of Sweden; two granddaughters and one great-grandson.  
 The John E. Day Funeral, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**Albert J. Neely**  
 CHICAGO, Ill. — Albert J. Neely, of Chicago, Ill., died Wednesday in Henerotin Hospital, Chicago.  
 Born in Atlantic City, Mr. Neely spent lived in in Long Branch before moving to Chicago in 1946.  
 He was a special assistant to the director of the Illinois Department on Aging and was a member of the National Council on Aging, where he served on the board.  
 He was a member of the National Caucus on Black Age, the Illinois National Council on Black Age, the Metropolitan Coalition on Aging, the National Association of Social Workers, the American Public Welfare Association and the Operational Able. He also served on the Progressive Advisory Committee.  
 He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.  
 He was a member of St. Edmund's Episcopal Church in Chicago.  
 Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Reed Neely; a daughter, Robin E. Reeves of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Clarence W. Neely of Camden; and a sister, Josephine Simmons of Tinton Falls.  
 The Childs Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**254A Death Notice**

**CLAYTON** — Harry Senior, 71 years, of Morgan on August 14, 1986. Husband of Rita M. Brown Clayton. Father of Harry Jr., Robert and John Clayton. Linda Buckalew and Cathy Bright. Brother of John Clayton and Elizabeth Coleman. Also survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday 10AM from Mason-Wilson Funeral Home, 241 Bordentown Ave., South Amboy. Interment Cloverleaf Park Cemetery, Woodbridge. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9PM.

**D'AMATO** — Constance Schele, of Lincroft on Aug. 14, 1986. Wife of the late John D'Amato. Mother of Jeanette S. Trezza. Sister of John Usterstrom, Greta Peterson, Ellen Somell, Iris Thronblom & the late Gertrude Alexanderson. No visiting hours, service at the Colts Neck Baptist Church on Fri. at 7 P.M. Memorial donations to Bayshore Community Hospital, Cancer Network, 727 North Beers St., Holmdel 07733 are preferred.

**ROBINSON** — Carol of Middletown on Aug. 13, 1986. Wife of Robert K., mother of Kevin, Michael and Karen. Daughter of Theresa DeGregorio, sister of Paula Koestner. Funeral mass at St. Catharine's RC Church, Holmdel on Monday at 10:00 A.M. Visitation at The John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Friday 7-9, Sat & Sun. 2-4 & 7-9pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to The American Cancer Society, Monmouth Unit 125 Cortles Ave., Allenhurst, NJ 07711 are preferred.

**NEELY** — Albert J., of Chicago, Ill., on August 13, 1986. Devoted husband of Elizabeth Neely. Loving father of Robin E. Reeves. Fond brother of Clarence W. Neely and Josephine Simmons. Funeral services Monday 11:00 a.m. at Childs Funeral Home. Father Terrance Rosheuvel officiating. Interment Monmouth Memorial Park, Tinton Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 9 to 11 a.m. Arrangements are by the Childs Funeral Home, Red Bank.

**YOUNG** Bertha Mae, age 64, on Aug. 14, 1986, of Sea Bright. Wife of the late John "Hank" Young. Mother of Christine Young, Bertha Blaney-Young, and Joni Young Sayers. Grandmother of John F. and Lawrence Cuccurullo, Jamie Sayers, and Colin Blaney-Young. Funeral services on Sat., Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Sea Bright. The Rev. Edward Elgrim officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch. Visitation Fri. 7-9 p.m. at the Worden Funeral Home, 80 East Front Street, Red Bank. Those wishing to, may make donations to United Methodist Church of Sea Bright.

**Charles W. Gibbs**  
 TINTON FALLS — Charles W. Gibbs, 73, died yesterday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange.  
 Born in Mars Hill, N.C., Mr. Gibbs lived in Fort Monmouth before moving to Tinton Falls 26 years ago.  
 He was a World War II veteran and past colonel for the U.S. Army. He retired in 1961 after 21 years of service. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association at Fort Monmouth.  
 He was a member of the Washington lodge no. 9 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Eatontown and the National Sojourners.  
 He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Red Bank.  
 Surviving are his wife, Thelma Martin Gibbs; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Schwartz of West Hartford, Conn.; two sons, Alan E. Gibbs of North Carolina and Daniel Gibbs of Evanston, Ill.; a brother, Clarence R. Gibbs of Key Largo, Fla.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.  
 The Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown, is in charge of arrangements.

**Anna Pallante**  
 KEYPORT — Anna Pallante, 61, died yesterday at home.  
 Born in Bagnoli Avalleno, Italy, Mrs. Pallante lived in Keyport for the past 27 years.  
 She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Keyport, where she was a member of the Altar Rosary Society.  
 Surviving are her husband, Aniello Pallante; two sons, Frank Pallante of Middletown and Luke Pallante of Medford; two daughters, Frances Schullen and Cathy Pettyjohn, both of Keyport; eight brothers, Raffaele Cella of Philadelphia, Pa., Vitaliano Cella of Niles, Ohio, and Romolo Cella, Antonio Cella, Amabile Cella, Lorenzo Cella, Domenico Cella and Michelino Cella, all of Italy; seven sisters, Antonietta Gersbach and Guiseppina Sena, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lucia Tevoli, Raffaella Branca, Gerardina Nicastro, Graziella Alvato and Rachele Piero, all of Italy; and 5 grandchildren.  
 The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**Carol A. Robinson**  
 MIDDLETOWN — Carol A. Robinson, 41, died Wednesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.  
 Born in Providence, R.I., Mrs. Robinson lived in Wantagh, N.Y., before moving to Middletown eight years ago.  
 She was a payroll manager for Hanson Industries in Iselin, and was also a part-time bookkeeper for Writing Dynamics, Red Bank.  
 She was a communicant of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church in Holmdel.  
 Surviving are her husband, Robert K. Robinson; two sons, Kevin Robinson and Michael Robinson both at home; a daughter, Karen Robinson, also at home; her mother, Theresa DeGregorio of North Providence, R.I.; and a sister, Paula Koestner of Lincoln, R.I.  
 The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**Edward A. Gerber**  
 WEST LONG BRANCH — Edward A. Gerber, 79, died August 8 in Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Bridgton, Maine.  
 Born in West Germany, Mr. Gerber came to the U.S. in 1947, and resided in West Long Branch for the past 39 years. He also owned a summer home in Lovell, Maine, where he was staying at the time of his death.  
 He had been a physicist with the U.S. Army Research and Development Laboratories in Fort Monmouth before his retirement in 1973. He later worked as a consultant.  
 The author of many technical papers and books, Mr. Gerber was known throughout the worldwide scientific community. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.  
 He was a member and officer of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in West Long Branch.  
 Surviving are his wife, Inge Hoffmann Gerber; two sons, Hermann E. Gerber of Reston, Va., and Ernst W. Gerber of Carson City, Nev.; and seven grandchildren.  
 The Raymond Funeral Home, Bridgton, Maine, is in charge of arrangements.

# West Long Branch councilman: Probe political vendetta

By STEPHANIE FENICH  
 The Register

**WEST LONG BRANCH** — The county Prosecutor's Office is investigating an incident in which a Borough Councilman is accused of abusing his official power and breaking a borough ordinance.  
 Councilman Leslie L. Wilcox, chairman of the Public Works Committee, has been accused by Councilman John J. Paolantonio Jr. of ordering the Public Works Department to pick up debris from a contractor's remodeling site. If the charges are true, then Wilcox broke a borough ordinance that prohibits the department from hauling away contractor's debris.  
 Wilcox yesterday denied the charges saying, "The whole thing is ridiculous."  
 "I did not order anyone to do anything," he said. "And in my opinion this whole thing is nothing but dirty politics."

The incident in question involves the renovation of Rosario Realty Inc., 160 Locust Ave. But owner Rosario Zocco said there is no contractor involved in the renovation and that the public works truck was not used to haul away construction debris anyway.  
 "The only thing it was used for was some old toilets, sinks, some rugs and a couple of old chairs that were lying around here," Zocco said.  
 Paolantonio first made the accusations against Wilcox at the Aug. 6 council meeting. And, after a heated discussion between the two councilmen, Mayor Frank Sorrentino asked the police department to investigate the incident. But police Chief Alfred J. Thorne said yesterday he turned the matter over to the prosecutor's office.  
 "Because of the controversy raised, I felt the investigation should be conducted by an outside agency," Thorne said. "I haven't looked into it at all."  
 County Prosecutor John Kaye said his department will take statements and look into the matter but "on the surface at least there doesn't seem to be a big problem here. The investigation will probably be complete by next week."  
 "There's been no allegation that I know of that (Wilson) did this for

personal gain or that he knows (Zocco)," Kaye noted.  
 Paolantonio said he made the accusations after seeing a public works truck being used to haul debris from a realty office on Locust Avenue the morning of the council meeting. He said he called Public Works Director John F. Schmitt to ask why borough trucks were being used there and was told that Wilcox had ordered it done.  
 But Wilcox denied the charge. He said he got a call from Zocco asking that a truck be sent out to pick up some debris and that he only relayed the request to Schmitt.  
 "All I told John Schmitt was to check it out and use his own discretion on whether to send a truck," Wilcox said. "I get calls from residents all the time and I either refer them to John or I tell them I'll have John come over and take a look at it. It's not my job to decide."  
 But Schmitt said yesterday that Wilcox did tell him to send a truck to the site.  
 "I had already went to the site and saw that it was all commercial stuff so I refused to send a truck out," Schmitt said. "If Wilcox hadn't called me there would never have been a truck left there."  
 Wilcox was the key proponent of the new garbage ordinance which was enacted only a few months ago to save money by limiting the use of public works services. Under the ordinance the public works department will continue to haul away large debris from residential homes but contractor's must haul away their own debris.  
 "I don't see how anyone can accuse me of breaking an ordinance that I fought so hard to get passed," Wilcox said. "I fought for it because we (the public works department) didn't have enough money to get through the rest of the year. After all that, why would I turn around and order something like this."  
 Wilcox said he is confused by the charges which he said "came from out of the blue."  
 "What would I have to gain from this," Wilcox asked. "I don't know this man from Adam and I'm certainly not making any money from it."

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# Senator calls for guardian

TRENTON — A year after the governor signed into law a bill establishing a public guardian for the elderly, state officials have yet to appoint one and a local legislator wants something done about it.

The law, resulting from a bill sponsored by state Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, would allow the court to appoint a capable, responsible public guardian to handle the affairs of senior citizens who cannot be cared for by friends or relatives. The bill also was designed to create a state Office of the Public Guardian.

But now, a year after the bill was signed into law, no public guardian has been appointed, nor has the office been established, Pallone said.

"It will probably take several more months to enact regulations and put the office in full operation," the senator said. "I know that there are elderly persons in Monmouth County who need to take advantage of this program, but have been unable to."

The senator urged the state to step up the process of establishing the office to meet the needs of elderly people in the state.

Pallone said there currently are no means for ensuring that an elderly person will be cared for by a responsible guardian. The senator said that often, guardians or conservators are attorneys appointed by the court for little or no compensation.

Under the bill that Pallone sponsored, the courts were given the power to appoint a public guardian to assume responsibility for the affairs of vulnerable elderly people. The bill provided the Office of Public Guardian with a staff of qualified case workers and financial planners, Pallone said. The bill appropriated \$200,000 to operate the Office of Public Guardian.

"The Office of Public Guardian will also make sure that other government agencies are properly serving the needs of the vulnerable elderly people under their care," said Pallone. He vowed to monitor the state's action on this issue to prevent further delays in establishing the office.

# Resident: Housing created a swamp

FREEHOLD — When Mark Bevilacqua found out that someone was going to build a housing project next to his home, he asked the Planning Board if all the engineering problems had been taken into consideration before approval was granted to the developer.

At the time, the township said everything was under control. But now, more than a year later, Bevilacqua's lawn has been turned into "a swamp" by the excavating, he told the Township Committee Monday night.

Bevilacqua, whose 1 1/4-acre home is adjacent to the 74-unit Chatham Ridge Estates on Route 537 and Kozloski Road, accused the committee of renegeing on a promise to help him solve the problems the construction created for him.

Bevilacqua says construction of a retention basin by Yacenda Enterprises has caused his property to be "eroded away by a creek."

Mayor Dorothy Avallone told Bevilacqua she would check with the developer and the county about the situation and get back to him.

# Man charged with assault

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — A man was charged with assaulting his girlfriend at a local tavern early Tuesday morning, Chief Samuel Guzzi said.

Police charged Douglas Hansen, 26, 521 Springdale Ave., Long Branch, with aggravated assault following a 1:20 a.m. call from his 29-year-old girlfriend, a Red Bank resident, who reported Hansen had beaten her at a tavern at First and Bay avenues, Guzzi said.

The Atlantic Highlands First Aid Squad transported the victim to Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where she was treated and released.

The victim signed a domestic violence restraining order against Hansen, who was released after posting \$1,000 bail.

Investigating were Detective Sgt. John Amici, Patrolwoman Carolyn Deck, and Patrolman Anthony Gonzalez.

# Oceanport council to hear track land report

By LIZ SHEEHAN  
The Register

OCEANPORT — The Borough Council is scheduled to hear from a committee that was established to make recommendations on the development of 300 acres owned by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority at its workshop Monday.

Mayor Thomas Cavanagh, Jr. said yesterday the committee is

composed of representatives from the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment, the Economic Development Committee and Environmental Commission.

The land was acquired by the sports authority in September when it bought Monmouth Park race track, and its development has been a source of concern to borough officials.

In January, the mayor asked Gov. Thomas Kean to approve a bill that would have given the

borough zoning power over the 300 acres the sports authority owns surrounding the track. Before the track was sold to the sports authority, a quasi-public agency, the land was under local zoning laws.

Kean vetoed the bill, and a new bill, which would require the authority to consult with the borough before developing the land is now pending in the legislature.

At a recent council meeting, Cavanagh said the borough's

Monmouth Park Development Committee would appear before the council in August prior to meeting with representatives of the sports authority in September. He said that the report would be presented for public comment after it was reviewed by the council.

Cavanagh told the council that the Monmouth Park Development Committee members have spent "many hours going over" the borough's master

plan and zoning ordinances. The mayor also stated that he had "tentatively" scheduled a meeting next month with Jerome White, the authority's general manager for Statewide operations.

"There is no issue I can think of...that is of more concern to the voters of this borough than the appropriate use" of the Monmouth Park land, Cavanagh said at the council meeting.

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**25% off**  
reg. 9.99-42  
**sale 7.49-31.50**

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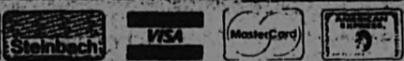
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## THE STATE

### Law mires town's efforts to slow cars

MORRISTOWN (AP) — A quirk in state law has prevented this city from putting up a sign to give additional notice to motorists to slow down as they travel by a private elementary school.

The speed limit on South Street in front of the Peck School is 25 mph, and the town wants to emphasize that by having the state install a flashing sign that says "School — Speed Limit 25 MPH When Flashing."

However, state law prevents the Department of Transportation from putting up such a sign if the speed limit is already 25 mph, agency

spokeswoman Debbie Lawler said Thursday.

Town officials said the Peck School is near an exit ramp for Interstate 287 and many cars come off the highway traveling faster than 25 mph.

The Town Council has applied to the state to raise the speed limit on South Street so it can be lowered in front of the school by erecting a sign.

However, Lawler said that may not be possible because of a "tricky curve" in the road.

A more sensible alternative would be to install a flashing sign saying "School Ahead," she said.

### Senator seeks labeling law delay

TRENTON (AP) — The state should await a federal judge's expected ruling on a key facet of its landmark law governing public disclosure of chemicals in the workplace instead of implementing the provision on schedule, a state senator said yesterday.

Sen. Daniel Dalton, D-Camden, said he has introduced a bill that would postpone for a year enforcement of the so-called right-to-know law's section requiring that all non-hazardous chemicals stored or used in the workplace be labeled.

The implementation date of that section is Aug. 29.

"I believe it's prudent to wait

and to determine the entire impact that the federal court decision will have on the state's right-to-know law," said Dalton.

The right-to-know law, which took effect in August 1984, requires that all chemical manufacturers and some non-manufacturers, including schools, hospitals, utility companies and auto body shops, report to the state all those chemicals it stores or manufactures that the Department of Environmental Protection deems hazardous.

Those entities were also responsible for educating employees about the nature of the substances.

### Nixons vacationing in Long Beach

LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and members of his family are vacationing in a rental home in this island township's exclusive Loveladies section.

Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, was playing on Wednesday with one of her three children on the beach in front of what locals call the "pyramid house," referring to its shape.

"We're having a wonderful time," said Mrs. Eisenhower. "We love it here. It's a beautiful place."

She said the former president, who resigned in 1974 in the wake of the Watergate scandal, wanted a private vac-

ation with his family.

Nixon arrived last week and will probably end his vacation this weekend, Mrs. Eisenhower said.

Nixon, 73, and his wife, Pat, live in Saddle River. The former president surprised employees of a Burger King restaurant in Stafford Township when he stopped last April for lunch.

Nixon said he had been exploring Long Beach Island that day.

A woman answering the telephone at Nixon's New York City office said there was no one in and she didn't have any information on the ex-president's trip other than it is a "family vacation."

## Few state officials to get raises

### Kean's Chief of staff says no 'ripple effect' likely

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
Associated Press

TRENTON — The Kean administration will give pay raises to only a small number of state government managers, resisting any widespread "ripple effect" from recent pay hikes for Cabinet members and judges, a key official said yesterday.

Chief of Staff Edward R. McGlynn said he expects some requests before the end of the year from department heads to increase staff salaries in the wake of Gov. Thomas H. Kean's approving raises for all 20 Cabinet members and three top aides.

"It's only natural that that's going to happen," McGlynn said.

However, he said, "I don't anticipate a ripple effect throughout state government. I'm going to do my best to make sure it does not (happen)."

The state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 included a provision to raise Cabinet member salaries from \$70,000 to \$95,000. However, the governor had the discretion of setting salaries anywhere up to the maximum.

"I don't anticipate a ripple effect throughout state government. I'm going to do my best to make sure it does not (happen)."

Edward R. McGlynn  
Gov. Kean's Chief of Staff

Kean approved across-the-board pay hikes for all Cabinet members and his three top aides, bringing each person's salary to \$90,000, \$5,000 more than the governor earns.

In the past, several Cabinet members had earned less than the maximum \$70,000, depending on their experience and the size of their departments.

Those now making \$90,000 are McGlynn, Chief Counsel Michael R. Cole, Chief of Policy and Planning Brenda Davis, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards, Agriculture Secretary Arthur Brown, Banking Commissioner Mary

Little Parel, Civil Service President Eugene McCaffrey, Commerce Commissioner Borden Putnam, Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard Coleman, Corrections Commissioner William H. Fauver, Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Francis R. Gerard, Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman and Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard Dewling.

Also, Health Commissioner Dr. Molly Coye, Higher Education Chancellor T. Edward Hollander, Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman, Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Merin, Labor Commissioner Charles Seraino, Public Advocate Alfred Slocum, Secretary of State Jane Burgio and Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck.

The energy commissioner's post is vacant and there are plans to dismantle the department.

While the governor's salary is \$85,000 a year, he also receives a \$55,000 allowance for entertaining and other expenses, for which he is not required to make accounting.

The governor also has the use of Drumthwacket, the executive mansion in Princeton, and a summer home at Island Beach; the use of state cars; and the service of state police.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Bubble blast

Michael Sofia, 8, right, pulls on a soap bubble shaped like an elongated hourglass to the surprise of other youngsters at the

Westfield YMCA day camp at the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside Wednesday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Highway safeguards

This section of Interstate 78, which opened Wednesday and passes through the preserved environment of the Watchung Reservation in Summit, features concrete sound barriers lining the roadway and land bridges, so that animals and horseback riders can cross safely. State officials say these features as well as earth-colored light poles were used to cause as little impact on the undeveloped land as possible.

### Toddler killed in fall from window

HACKENSACK (AP) — A baby boy fell seven stories to his death this week when he pushed against a screen on a window in his parents' apartment here, police said.

Sixteen-month-old Darryl Kopf apparently reached the window by climbing onto a radiator or toy chest, said Police Chief Anthony J. Iurato.

The boy was pronounced dead shortly after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hackensack Medical Center, Iurato said.

The police chief said the boy's mother, Ellen Kopf, was in another room of the apartment feeding an infant, and her husband, Jeffrey, was not at home when the child fell out of the window.

### Negotiators race to beat strike deadline

SELIN (AP) — Officials of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and the Communication Workers of America, faced with a midnight deadline, continued negotiations yesterday for a contract covering 4,500 workers.

The talks, which involve about 70 local issues, resumed at 10 a.m. following a day-long session that ended at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, said NJ Bell spokeswoman Lynette Vibili.

The CWA said it planned to decide at midnight whether to

call a strike or ask workers to remain on the job while talks continued, said union spokeswoman Clara Allen.

The two sides are trying to settle local issues following a tentative agreement reached last weekend between New Jersey Bell's parent company, Bell Atlantic, and the CWA on a salary-and-benefits package covering six states and the District of Columbia.

Local issues included job titles and duties, and other work rules, officials said.

## Police track vials for crack dealers

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press

Federal drug agents are photographing the license plates of people who are purchasing from a southern New Jersey company the plastic vials drug dealers use to package the potent, smokable cocaine derivative "crack," police say.

The surveillance is an attempt by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration to track down dealers, Capt. John Mosca of the Newark Police Department's narcotics bureau said yesterday.

He refused to disclose the name of the company, saying only that it is in southern New Jersey and that its owners are cooperating with authorities.

Mosca said he did not know how many companies in the state or elsewhere are manufacturing the vials, and that the southern New Jersey firm may be one of many outlets used by crack dealers.

Jack Short, a spokesman for the DEA in Newark, would comment on the surveillance. He said the agent who is heading the investigation is

out of town until Monday.

Crack is a highly addictive form of cocaine which gives the user an intense two- or three-minute high, followed by a severe low. It sells for about \$15 a vial.

Mosca said the plastic vials, which are about the size of a large cold capsule, are used to package virtually all the crack confiscated by police.

The vials are popular because they keep the drug moist enough to smoke and are small enough for dealers to swallow to prevent seizure by police, he said.

But Mosca said dealers are having trouble getting enough vials to keep up with demand.

"The vials are in such short supply that many dealers are giving refunds to buyers if they bring the vials back after using the crack," he said.

The vials are used legitimately to package such things as perfume, eye glass repair kits and glitter.

At least one other company, Flex Products in Carlstadt, saw its sales of plastic vials increase significantly more than a year ago, a company spokesman said.

## CBS show unfair, say city officials

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Casino industry and community leaders said yesterday that CBS News used a telephoto lens in its documentary, "Big Gamble in Atlantic City," failing to show television viewers signs of progress along with pictures of poverty and unkept promises.

"I was rather disappointed because I thought it was going to be a little different from the usual thing just baring our misery," said Cora Boggs, who heads the Atlantic City Congress of Community Organizations.

"We have made some progress in this city — certainly not enough, I'll be the first to tell you that," she added.

Said Michael Cohan, executive director of the Casino Reinvestment Development Authority, "I guess the best description is 'shoddy journalism.'"

The hour-long special, which aired Wednesday night and featured commentator Bill Moyers,

depicted Atlantic City through the eyes of business people and longtime residents of the resort.

Golden Nugget Inc. Chairman Steven Wynn, who was interviewed at length, was the only member of the casino industry to appear on camera.

There was no film footage of the several affordable housing projects recently completed and now under construction in the city's devastated Inlet section.

The explosion of growth in outlying communities also was not featured at length.

Executive Producer Jon Katz said in a telephone interview that the documentary accurately reflected what people who live and work in Atlantic City told the television journalists.

Resort residents said they didn't realize that the casinos would sap customers from, rather than add patrons to, their restaurants and stores, and that casino gambling would touch off out-of-control land speculation, Katz said.

## Lawmaker to seek residency amendment

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
Associated Press

TRENTON — Hoping to preempt legal challenges to possible residency legislation, Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, R-Union, said yesterday he will propose changing the state constitution to require that top state officials live in New Jersey.

Hardwick said the question should be put to the voters because of comments made by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz, whose controversial renomination was approved by the Senate after he promised to heed any residency law found to be constitutional.

"We can avoid any constitutional challenge to a proposed residency law by amending the constitution to require certain top officials to live in the state," Hardwick said.

Wilentz nearly was unseated during a raging battle over his dual residencies in New York and New Jersey.

The 59-year-old jurist, who was granted tenure by the slimmest of margins, 21-19, said that since 1984 he has spent only one night a month at his Perth Amboy apartment and the rest of the time at his apartment in New York City, where his wife is undergoing treatment for cancer.

Tenure allows Wilentz to serve until the mandatory judicial retirement age of 70.

Following Wilentz's reappointment, several legislators introduced bills to clarify residency requirements. Under current law it is unclear whether judges and Supreme Court justices must reside in the state.

State law also does not clearly spell out what it means to be a resident. Under law, a person can be a resident of more than one state but can only be domiciled in one. Domicile is a legal term for the place one intends to be his true, permanent home.

Hardwick said he will introduce at the Assembly's next session on Sept. 8 a bill that would put the residency issue before the voters. He said he envisions the constitutional question to be broad

and to ask the voters to empower the Legislature to work out the specifics through legislation.

Issues include which state government workers would have to be New Jersey residents and a definition of what constitutes residency, he said.

In order to appear on the November general election ballot, Hardwick's proposal would have to be approved by three-fifths of the Assembly and the Senate, or by simple majorities of each house two years in a row.

The state's voters would have to approve the amendment by a simple majority.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has said that where a state official lives is unimportant, as long as he or she does the job.

# Marlboro approves plan to join county loan pool

By MARY GAY JOHNSON  
The Register

MARLBORO — A resolution passed last night by the Township Council may make low-interest loans more available for Marlboro and other municipalities, according to backers of the plan.

Under the resolution, Marlboro became the first municipality to express a commitment to borrow money from the Monmouth County Improvement Authority for capital projects that have been authorized but not yet funded.

The council, with the blessing of Mayor Saul Hornik, unanimously consented to the resolution which states that Marlboro would be required to borrow

about \$3.7 million worth of loans from the county pool.

According to proponents of the plan, Marlboro could see a projected \$860,000 worth of savings with the loan program during the next 15 years.

The plan to create the countywide pool was ratified by the Board of Freeholders in June. It makes about \$275 million available to municipalities, school districts and county governments to help finance road construction, drainage and park projects and health care needs.

However, in order for the project to be given the go-ahead, certain requirements must be met by the county before the expected federal tax overhaul on Sept. 1.

At last night's meeting, Larry Bashe, a

frameworker of the pool loan program, told council members that the county must receive between \$10 million and \$30 million in loan commitments from municipalities before the September deadline.

He said he expected several of those to come this week, including pledges from Freehold Township, Tinton Falls Borough, Asbury Park and Wall Township.

The county also has committed itself to borrowing \$25 million from the pool for various capital ventures.

Under guidelines of the program, Marlboro would have three years — the length of the program — in which to borrow the money from the pool, usually at a rate of about 4 or 5 percent. The

township would have the option of borrowing at either fixed or variable rates, Bashe said.

After questioning Bashe about different components in the program, members agreed it was a good idea, and Hornik commented that the pool is a "reality of the times."

In other matters, the council heard complaints from disgruntled residents who asked members to continue holding the performance bond of the builder of their Carriage Court homes, Barry Johnson of Freehold.

Michael Feldman, of 10 Carriage Court, told the council that rain and other water has been seeping into the homes since most of the residents moved into the houses.

Feldman, a Carriage Court resident since February 1985, said there is a constant leak of water through the foundation of his home. The water enters through the walls and leaks into the basement, causing high water, bad smells and a lot of mess, he said.

"I had my basement raised to fix it up for my kids," Feldman said. "Now, the only way to send them down is in a swimsuit."

Residents asked the council to hold the bond until sufficient repair work is completed by Johnson on the nine homes.

"He sold us those homes and said the area was dry. It's obvious it's not," Feldman said. "We want it fixed, but fixed properly; in my opinion it's an unhealthy situation."

## Killing

Continued from Page 1A

Shortly after midnight on Aug. 5, Jefferson entered Malinowski's home. Kaye said the house frequently was visited by people who stayed only a short time, but he could not say if anyone else was in the house with Malinowski and Jefferson.

"Any number of people had come and gone that night," he said.

At some point, Jefferson struck Malinowski. There had been no struggle, and because Malinowski was struck from the front, investigators initially surmised that Malinowski knew his assailant.

Kaye said Malinowski died almost instantly.

Immediately following the murder, Jefferson telephoned a transvestite in Asbury Park from Malinowski's house, and subsequently paid two men to drive him to meet the transvestite, who was not named.

Once in Asbury Park, the transvestite purchased \$500 worth of cocaine for Jefferson, who took all of it. Later, he and the transvestite took a taxi to New York City, where they spent the rest of the \$2,000 allegedly stolen from Malinowski.

Kaye said Jefferson yesterday had burns on his nose from smoking cocaine.

Jefferson returned to Union Beach on Wednesday, Aug. 6, where he notified police that Malinowski had been killed. He was questioned, and following a week's investigation, arrested late Wednesday night.

Kaye said that Police Capt. Michael Ennis early last Thursday morning entered Malinowski's sealed home to retrieve a shirt and jacket for Malinowski's funeral. He was accompanied by Middletown Patrolman Stanley Malinowski, the victim's brother.

Ennis removed the shirt and jacket, and found an ounce bag of cocaine in a jacket pocket, Kaye said. Ennis immediately turned the drug over to investigators, Kaye said.

According to Kaye, the house



Richard "Ricky" Jefferson  
1983 photo

had been sealed by investigators. But he said Ennis had authority to enter the house, and would not be the subject of disciplinary action.

"The homeowner was dead," Kaye said. "The fact that Ennis removed the stuff didn't hurt our investigation."

Ennis had no comment yesterday. Patrolman Malinowski could not be reached.

Kaye refused to say if other drugs were confiscated from the house, but said the Bayshore Task Force was ready to arrest Malinowski for dealing cocaine. In fact, he said, an undercover officer went to Malinowski's house about the time of the murder to make a drug purchase.

Jefferson answered the door, and told the officer that "Big Tom" was sleeping, Kaye said.

Kaye said Malinowski's wife, Penny, had flown to Jamaica the day of the murder, where she stayed for five hours before returning to New Jersey and finding that her husband had been murdered.

She is pregnant with their first child, but was not living with Malinowski, Kaye said.

## Ennis

Continued from Page 1A

Ennis a standing ovation once the vote was taken.

Stoppiello, a Republican, cast the tie-breaking vote. Brunner, a Democrat, was joined in approving the promotions by Republicans Harry Woolley and Richard Ellison. Democrats Bernstein, John Keating, and Frank DiCicca voted no.

When questioned after the meeting about a possible legal challenge to his appointment, Ennis said, "I've been through it this long, if I have to fight it a little longer, I will."

Ennis and Reigler sent letters to the council prior to the meeting saying they would accept the positions without raises this year. Brunner read the letters to the public.

Stoppiello said he is confident that last night's action could survive a court challenge, stating that neither resolution involved spending any money.

He said he had heard rumors that the Democrats would try to find a legal loophole to block the promotions, so he brought a copy of the ordinance dealing with the duties of the business administrator with him.

"It seems the mayor wants to be the dictator in this town."

Lee Bernstein  
Borough Councilman

Stoppiello was criticized for his handling of the affair.

"It seems the mayor wants to be the dictator in this town," said Bernstein. "He certainly pulled the strings on Mr. Brunner. I think Mr. Brunner should become a Republican."

Brunner said it was the influence of the Monmouth County Police Chiefs Association and the petition signed by 900 residents, and not the mayor, that caused him to side with the Republicans in hiring a police chief from within the department.

He also said that he has no intentions of switching political parties, and that he still supports many of the projects proposed by his fellow Democrats on the council.

## Hazlet Sheraton asks for cutback

By DAVID GUEST  
Register Correspondent

HAZLET — Representatives of the Sheraton Inn met with the Planning Board last night to discuss revisions to their construction plans because finances are forcing the owners to scale back portions of the project.

The hotel had last year received permission from the board for extensive renovations and new construction, including exterior aesthetic refurbishing, upgrading the hotel lobby and meeting rooms, and adding a large banquet room and an 80-room third floor.

Due to the present lack of a market for new hotel space, however, the inn found it could not get funding for the more ambitious parts of the project, said attorney John Jiunco,

representing the Sheraton.

When the hoteliers informed the township building inspector that they would have to do the work in phases, they were told to seek new approval from the board.

According to Jiunco, the major work — the banquet room addition and the third floor — would be deferred for at least a year, but the renovations would be begun shortly.

The refurbishing of the building is necessary for the Hazlet Sheraton to keep its franchise from the national company.

Board members asked the Sheraton representatives to return with more firm schedules for the work.

The board also rejected a plan by Halifax Builders, who wished to build 17 houses on and behind Palmer Avenue.

## Study

Continued from Page 1A

incineration runs greater risks of toxic waste spills or exposure by fumes generated from burning.

Land-based incineration is also the more costly alternative, requiring "scrubbers" as mandated by law to remove toxins that escape unburned through exhaust stacks. Ocean incineration puts ocean ecology and marine life at risk, the report concluded, but minimizes the threat to human health because the burning is far removed.

"From the perspective of human health risks, capacity and cost-effectiveness, incinerating highly chlorinated wastes at sea may be preferable to incinerating them on land," the report concluded.

D.W. Bennett, the executive director of the American Littoral Society based in Sandy Hook and a representative of Clean Ocean Action, said yesterday the organization never opposed ocean

incineration, but took issue with ChemWaste's record and the failure of EPA to conduct important tests at the sea burning site.

ChemWaste, he said, "almost seemed unable to obey the law. We felt if this were done, there should be more than one company doing the bidding and the work," said Bennett.

Further, he said, the environmental groups represented by Clean Ocean Action faulted the EPA with failing to conduct detailed studies of the site, but promoting ChemWaste's research burn as a means to learn more. "The pace seemed a little too fast," he said.

While EPA approached ocean incineration as an interim measure, Bennett "the problem with this interim stuff is that interim become long-term. We were afraid it would take the steam out of studying alternatives."

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# Rehnquist

Continued from Page 1A  
 week recess. Even if it is defeated, Rehnquist would remain a Supreme Court justice.  
 The 10 Republicans in control of the Judiciary Committee slyly backed Rehnquist, although the most moderate of them — Charles Mathias of Maryland and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania — said they were troubled by allegations that Rehnquist had been untruthful and showed an insensitivity to racial issues.  
 Mathias said that the nomination of Rehnquist was "clouded" by the testimony of four witnesses who said that Rehnquist

had challenged or intimidated minority voters in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1962. Rehnquist denied the charges.  
 But Mathias said that the testimony "probably tells us more about the uncertainties of human memory than about the nominee's veracity and fitness for office."  
 Mathias said he also found "troubling" the discovery that Rehnquist had not removed racial and anti-Semitic restrictions on deeds to his property. However, Mathias said he had concluded that "inattention, not insensitivity, best explains Justice Rehnquist's situation."  
 Specter, noting that Rehnquist "was not a good witness in his own behalf," said that the 61-

year-old justice should have disqualified himself from a 1972 case, Laird vs. Tatum, involving Army spying on political dissidents. Instead, Rehnquist cast the decisive vote against the dissidents, in effect upholding the position he had taken a year earlier when he was a legal adviser to the Nixon administration.  
 Democrats opposed to Rehnquist's promotion — Joseph Biden of Delaware, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Paul Simon of Illinois — hammered at those issues, and more.  
 Kennedy, labeling Rehnquist "an extremist ... far outside the

mainstream," accused the nominee of failing to testify honestly and, during his 15 years on the court, of making repeatedly "wrong" decisions on equal rights for women, separation of church and state, and freedoms of speech and press.  
 The evidence, Metzenbaum said, placed Rehnquist's credibility and sense of ethics in serious doubt. A Rehnquist-led Supreme Court would make citizens "more vulnerable to the invasive hand of big government," Metzenbaum exclaimed.  
 Leahy discounted some of the allegations against Rehnquist, including his dependency on a powerful hypnotic drug, Placidyl, from 1977 to 1981, resulting in

stammering, stuttering, hallucinations and other drug-caused distortions of perception. The drug was originally prescribed to relieve chronic back pain.  
 That episode was not Rehnquist's fault, but the fault of an "incompetent" doctor, Leahy said. The committee solicited and received a medical report on Rehnquist's one-time drug dependency but has refused to make it public.  
 However, Leahy did blame Rehnquist for insisting, in testimony two weeks ago, that he had not made a mistake in failing to disqualify himself from voting in Laird vs. Tatum 14 years ago.  
 But Democrats Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Howell Heflin

of Alabama gave Rehnquist the benefit of their doubts.  
 Heflin, a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, observed that Rehnquist's "reputation for integrity is strongest in the community where he lives — the Supreme Court of the United States."  
 Republicans noted that Rehnquist was an unquestionably superior jurist who had earned the respect of lawyers and judges.  
 "If Justice Rehnquist is an extremist, then so is the president ... and the American people ... who gave him 49 of the 50 states (in the 1984 election)," remarked Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

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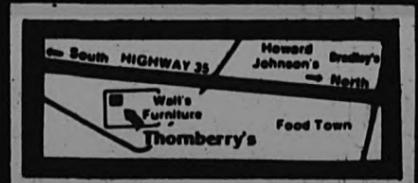
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## U.S. plans anti-drug operation

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday announced a massive new campaign to halt the flow of drugs across the Mexican border, but the new vow of cooperation from Mexico came amid the disclosure that an American drug agent had been detained by police in Guadalajara.

As he joined Vice President George Bush to announce "Operation Alliance" along the 2,000-mile border, Attorney General Edwin Meese was questioned about the circumstances involving the detention, and subsequent release, of Victor Cortez Jr., an agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Jalisco state police took Cortez into custody Wednesday, but set him free after he was identified as a U.S. government narcotics agent, said Francisco Fonseca, a spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office.

But Terry Burke, special agent in charge of the DEA's Phoenix, Ariz., office, charged that Cortez had been kidnapped and beaten, "apparently from a public place."

Asked about the incident, coming about a year and a half after an American drug agent was kidnapped and murdered in Mexico, Meese said, "We have reports" that an agent was "detained and allegedly mistreated" by local Mexican authorities.

DEA Administrator John Lawn said that Cortez had been in Mexico since January 1986. He said Cortez allegedly had been "mistreated and released" but said he did not know what the mistreatment entailed.

He said that Cortez had left Mexico and was en route to Arizona. Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Cortez would arrive in Tucson late yesterday.

Bush, head of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, said the new program "will be conducted in full cooperation with the government of Mexico." Meese added that "the Mexican attorney general (Sergio Ramirez Garcia) and I are determined to fight it (drug trafficking) on both sides of the border."

The incident was divulged as Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid was concluding a two-day official visit to Washington.

During the news conference announcing details of Operation Alliance — the joint campaign against drug trafficking involving U.S. and Mexican officials, Meese said that Mexican officials had "pledged prosecution of the people involved, if any wrongdoing is found."

He said officials in Washington were still receiving reports on the incident and had not talked directly with the agent.

Last year, Enrique Camarena Salazar, an American drug agent, was kidnapped and murdered in Mexico.

Earlier, an Army general said that the U.S.-backed Bolivian raids on suspected cocaine facilities were proving moderately successful. Gen. John R. Galvin, the four-star Army general who heads the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, said he is convinced that Cuba is playing a role in narcotics trafficking throughout the region despite its denials.

"We're battling about 250" in finding drug facilities, the general said of the month-long Bolivian operation which is being supported by six Army helicopters and more than 150 soldiers.

U.S. officials said the new interdiction program along the U.S.-Mexican border would be carried out with the cooperation of the Mexican government.



**BURNING CARS** — A bulldozer removing piles of burned, twisted metal as firemen try to extinguish burning cars set ablaze by a 242-pound car bomb in the Christian sector of Beirut.

## Car bomb kills 19, wounds 90 in Beirut

By HALA JABER  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car-bomb blew up in a busy Christian district yesterday, killing 19 people and wounding 90. Witnesses said the explosion tore whole balconies from apartment houses and hurled them through the air.

The blue Mercedes exploded at the entrance to a seven-story apartment building owned by President Amin Gemayel's family, about 100 yards from St. Joseph Hospital in the Dora district of Christian east Beirut. No members of the president's family lived in the building.

It was the fourth explosion in a deadly duel of car bombings that has killed 93 people and wounded 574 since July 28. Two cars have exploded in the Christian sector and two in Moslem west Beirut, but no group has claimed responsibility for any of them.

In another development, units loyal to Christian militia commander Samir Geagea crushed pro-Syrian rebels within his Lebanese Forces, the largest Christian militia, in a counterattack that coursed through three residential areas of east Beirut.

Police said rebel leader Maroun Mashalani surrendered at midday. His men had seized control of east Beirut on Sunday in street battles with Geagea loyalists.

The bomb blast at 10:05 a.m. ripped the facades off the Gemayel building and another across the street, setting them ablaze, devastated 30 shops and wrecked 27 cars. It left a hole in the pavement nine feet wide and nearly five deep.

Rescuers used mobile metal ladders to evacuate trapped tenants from the upper floors of wrecked buildings. The street was awash with water from

fire hoses.

Abu Khaled, 53, pleaded with Red Cross volunteers to reveal what happened to his brother Shahin and 20-year-old nephew Ziad, who owned a car repair shop on the ground floor of the Gemayel building.

A friend came forward, hugged him and said: "They are gone. I am sorry, but they are gone." Sgt. Maj. Youssef Bitar, an army explosives expert, said the car was packed with more than 240 pounds of explosives.

The Christian-controlled radio station Voice of Lebanon quoted witnesses it did not identify as saying they saw a driver in the car moments before it exploded and they thought the driver was killed.

Police said they could not confirm the report and had not determined whether the bomb was detonated on the spot or by remote control.

Christian spokesmen have claimed Syria's secret service arranged the car bombings as part of a drive to oust Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic. Syria denies the accusations and blames the explosions on Christians it claims are affiliated with the Israeli secret service.

Three other smaller bomb attacks have occurred in Christian east Beirut in the past two weeks, killing four people and wounding 57.

The surrender of Mashalani, the Christian rebel leader, ended an attempt to oust Geagea as the Lebanese Forces commander and install Gemayel's nephew, Fuad Abu Nader. The militia has about 8,000 men under arms.

Abu Nader is in St. Joseph Hospital recuperating from gunshot wounds suffered in a pre-dawn ambush Monday, but police said they found no evidence that yesterday's car bombing nearby was connected with the militia power struggle.

## Senate OKs South Africa textile ban

Bill would also bar loans, imports of uranium, gold

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, making clear it is ready to step up economic pressure against South Africa's white minority government, voted 67-29 yesterday to add a ban on imported South African textiles to the sanctions list.

But in a narrow, 51-48 test vote, it killed an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have markedly toughened South African sanctions, including tightened financial restrictions and bans on the import of South African iron, steel and agricultural products.

Senators balked, 58-41, at a proposal endorsed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give President Reagan specific authority to sell U.S. gold stocks in a bid to depress the price South Africa receives for gold, its most important product.

But on another issue, the Senate was of one mind as it voted, 99-0, to remove from the bill a section that permitted U.S. visas to be issued to South African officials only on a case-by-case basis. It acted after Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., argued that the step was a violation of the traditional American insistence on the freedom of travel.

The roll call on the Kennedy amendment represented a major test vote for senators seeking the strongest possible sanctions against South Africa.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, pleaded for the rejection of the Kennedy amendment saying that stronger sanctions would erode support for the bill.

The signal sent to South Africa by punitive sanctions will be diluted if the bill is made so strong as to erode support among Senate moderates and conservatives, he said.

"There is no good evidence that piling on sanctions to strengthen this bill will make one whit of difference," Lugar said.

Kennedy's amendment would have tightened restrictions on new bank credit for South Africa to close loopholes that the senator said exempt 80 percent of financial transactions from the ban on new bank loans provided by the sanctions bill.

And it would have added to the sanctions list a ban on the importation of South African iron and steel and farm products and would have for-

bidden the exporting to South Africa of oil subject to U.S. jurisdiction.

Lugar said Kennedy was pushing a virtual trade embargo and told the Senate he believed South Africa should be nudged toward agreeing to begin the transition to a multi-racial democratic system, not subjected to a "scorched earth" policy.

The votes came as the Senate debated the final shape of a sanctions package, considering a long list of amendments to either strengthen or weaken the sanctions approved by the Foreign Relations Committee 15-2.

The sanctions the panel would impose include: barring U.S. landing rights to South African Airways; prohibiting new investment or bank loans; banning the import of South African uranium and coal; and barring the import of products produced by industries owned or controlled by the South African government.

The committee proposal sets objectives that would permit sanctions to be lifted: the ending of the current state of emergency, the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, the dismantling of apartheid and beginning of negotiations with black leaders toward the creation of a non-racial democracy.

The Senate moved to consideration of the sanctions bill Wednesday night after voting 89-11 to limit debate on it.

Reagan is considered likely to veto any sanctions legislation, and a vote of that size is far more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Supporters of sanctions seek to use them to bring pressure to bear to convince South Africa's white power structure to end the apartheid system of racial separation.

Textile imports became a symbol of that effort when it became known last month that the Reagan administration had signed a new textile agreement with South Africa in the midst of the controversy over both apartheid and over the loss of U.S. textile industry jobs due to foreign imports.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, contended that a ban on South African textiles would do nothing to weaken the apartheid system but would cost the jobs of thousands of black textile workers.

The gold amendment was sponsored by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

## Inside Nation/World

► **TEEN TURNS IN PARENTS** — A 13-year-old Tustin, Calif., girl who fought with her parents over their drug use finally turned them in to police, along with a trash bag of pills, pot and cocaine she found at home..... 2

► **FEEDING THE HUNGRY** — Twice a day, some 300 hungry children speaking a multitude of languages unwrap free meals on benches and tables set up on a barricaded west Philadelphia street at Ada Alexander's doorstep..... 2

► **DETENTIONS UPHELD** — A South African provincial supreme court, contradicting a previous ruling, upheld the indefinite imprisonment without charge of dissidents. Meanwhile, a black student boycott spread, and the country's leading financial newspaper denounced a government proposal to give blacks a limited vote, saying the plan did not go far enough. Rent boycotts by at least 300,000 black families protesting inadequate services and the presence of soldiers in their neighborhoods is costing the South African government almost \$12 million a month..... 3

► **REAGAN ANGRY** — The House, despite stinging criticism from the Pentagon, moved toward adoption of a defense budget bill which sharply restricts five major Reagan administration defense programs..... 2

► **AMERICAN RELEASED** — Vietnam has freed an American who went there secretly last year searching for the fiancée he left behind when the war ended in 1975..... 3

► **RADON GAS** — As many as 12 percent of the nation's homes may contain unhealthy levels of radioactive radon gas, and people living in them shouldn't compound the problem by smoking indoors..... 2

► **BHUTTO ARRESTED** — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto was arrested after denouncing the government at a Karachi rally on independence day. Protests spread through the nation and police killed at least four people in Lahore..... 3

► **CHANGES IN TAIWAN** — On this island of make-believe — make-believe maps, phantom government offices, embassies that aren't embassies — a faint stirring of democracy has raised a natural question: Can it be real?..... 6

## Gondoliers urged to change tune



VENICE, Italy (AP) — Tourists want to hear "O Sole Mio" as they cruise the canals of this lagoon city aboard its sleek gondolas. But a local official wants Venetian gondoliers to change their tune.

"O Sole Mio" and such standards as "Funiculi, Funicula" and "Marechiaro," are Neapolitan. To Tourist Commissioner Augusto Salvadori, that's like welcoming visitors to New York with "Oklahoma!" and he wants gondoliers to sing Venetian songs. Most of the city's 397 gondoliers don't agree, and they are ignoring a letter Salvadori sent out this month.

"If you want to eat spaghetti and meatballs, the waiter can't bring you spaghetti with butter," said Silvano D'Este, who like his grandfather, father and son, chose to be a gondolier.

Even Daniello Basso, who has spent 40 years serenading tourists with his violin and professes a love of Venice's music, says he's opposed to Salvadori's initiative. "We are all Italians but the Neapolitan songs are the best. Tourists, especially Americans, ask for Neapolitan songs," Basso said.

After Salvadori's initiative, Naples dispatched a musical group of 10 youths to make sure Venice knows the southern port is fiercely proud of its music.

"The Street Urchins of Palepoli," accompanied by tambourines and mandolins, sailed up the Grand Canal. Tourists along the banks cheered the youths and applauding Venetians threw open the shutters of the aging palaces along the city's main waterway.

As a peace gesture, Salvadori went on state radio and sang "O Sole Mio." But he has yet to change his mind.

"I maintain that the first welcome to the tourist should be a Venetian song," he said.

From the bridges spanning Venice's side-street canals on a balmy summer night, you can hear the Neapolitan standards, as well as such songs as "The Merry Widow Waltz," "Never on Sunday" and "Roll Out the Barrel" as the gondolas glide underneath.

The repertoire doesn't exactly conjure up a Venetian vision. But the tourists, some a little wobbly from the ride, climb out of the wooden gondolas happy.

# THE NATION

## Oldest navy officer retires

BOSTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Grace Hopper, the nation's oldest active military officer and co-inventor of the widely used computer language COBOL, retired yesterday aboard the Navy's oldest commissioned warship.

The 79-year-old Hopper, nicknamed the "Grand Old Lady of Software" and called "Amazing Grace" by her subordinates, appeared to be making a reluctant exit as she was honored on the USS Con-

stitution.

"I regret leaving active duty," she told the 275 relatives, friends and Navy brass assembled on the deck of "Old Ironsides." "Do you realize I'm the last of the World War II WAVES to leave active duty?"

Normal retirement age for a military officer is 62, but Hopper had remained on active duty under a procedure approved by Congress that allows yearly extensions.

## CDC recommends second flu vaccine

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials recommended yesterday that a second influenza vaccine be administered along with standard flu shots as protection against a new flu strain that may be headed to the United States.

Flu specialists with the national Centers for Disease Control had said last month that a

new variation of the flu type which researchers know as A-H1N1 had been seen recently in Southeast Asia, and could cause outbreaks in the United States this winter.

The new strain, called the Taiwan flu, is different from the strain of that type which is included in this winter's flu vaccine, CDC flu specialist Nancy Arden said yesterday.

## UPS workers find 12 heads in package

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — United Parcel Service employees discovered 12 human heads when they opened a package because it was leaking, and the FBI is investigating whether any laws were broken.

A doctor in Philadelphia said he shipped the heads to a medical training facility in Colorado, according to an official in Philadelphia.

The physician should find another method of shipment, Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse said

Wednesday.

"We do not think that personnel of carriers... such as UPS... should be subjected to having to handle body parts such as heads without being assured they are protected from any type of infectious disease in the handling of these body parts," he said.

The workers at UPS's air-shipment hub at Louisville's Standiford Field "were upset and discomforted by the fact that they'd found these human heads," he said.

## Recall of cheese announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday consumers in 10 states may have an imported semi-soft cheese in their refrigerator that contains potentially lethal bacteria.

The FDA said it is searching for 56 wheels of Morbier Ripoz, a French cheese, but believes some of the cheese may be in the hands of consumers.

The 12-pound, uncoded wheels come from a lot that may contain *Listeria monocytogenes*, a bacteria that killed more than 80 people in California last year.

The FDA said Crystal Food Import Corp. of East Boston, Mass., the importer, issued a recall for 82 wheels from distributors and retailers in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia,

Texas, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts.

While 26 of the 82 wheels have been recovered, the FDA said, some of the cheese is in consumer hands. It warned consumers not to eat the cheese.

In most healthy people, *Listeria* is not a serious threat, generally causing no more than mild flu-like symptoms.

But in pregnant women, infants and vulnerable elderly people, *Listeria* can cause a potentially fatal illness, listeriosis. *Listeria* contamination of soft Mexican-style cheeses killed more than 80 people in California last year.

The cheese was manufactured by Unicopa of Guingamp, France. The FDA said it is investigating to determine if other firms have imported the same cheese.

## Inmates talk their way out of jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some Orange County jail inmates got their papers for walking by fancy talking: using jail telephones to impersonate correctional officials and ordering their own early release, a jail officer said.

Sheriff's Lt. Dale Olson said yesterday the department could not elaborate on Green's testimony, which did not reveal how many inmates had succeeded in the early release scam.

Green said outside court that the most recent early release incident was in July. He did not

say how inmates managed to convince court officials, on a collect call, that they were state correctional officers.

"Never underestimate the ingenuity of inmates at the Orange County jail," U.S. District Judge William P. Gray said after a court hearing Wednesday.

Outside of the hearing, several telephone company officials said inmates with access to telephones nationwide have run up millions of dollars in bills, with long-distance telephone companies left holding the bag.

## Firefighters make gains against blazes

Associated Press

Heavy smoke hampered air-tankers yesterday, but more than 11,000 firefighters using helicopters, bulldozers and shovels gained ground against lightning-caused blazes that have

charred 345,000 acres in five Northwestern states.

Crews in hardest-hit Idaho carved a fire line between advancing flames and scores of houses about 40 miles north of Boise, and Oregon controlled a series of fire on grazing land, although forest fires still burned out of control.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Welcome home

Waving an American flag, Robert Burnman of San Francisco waves to sailors aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise as it sails

beneath the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday to return to its home port of Alameda after seven months at sea.

# Radon gas

## Hazard level found in up to 12% of American homes

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As many as 12 percent of the nation's homes may contain unhealthy levels of radioactive radon gas, and people living in them shouldn't compound the problem by smoking indoors, the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

The gas in those homes may account for 2,000 to 8,000 annual lung cancer deaths from radon, a substantial fraction of the 5,000 to 20,000 fatalities the agency estimates result from radon exposure, EPA officials said.

The gas concentration picked as EPA's new recommended action level is the equivalent of smoking one-half pack of cigarettes a day, Richard Guimond, head of EPA's radon program, told a news conference.

"These are higher than the environmental risks we normally deal with," he said.

The news conference was called to publicize the agency's new brochure on the subject and what it is doing about the problem, including advice to the public and state governments as well as technical standards for measurements.

Forty states have expressed interest in republishing the brochures, EPA said.

Radon is a radioactive gas derived from uranium in the soil. It tends to get concentrated indoors. One of EPA's new publications is a map of uranium-rich soils where radon-contaminated homes probably will be found more often than in other places.

The map shows uranium-bearing soils in much of New England; the Reading Prong area of eastern Pennsylvania, northwestern New Jersey and southern New York; the eastern slopes of the Appalachian Mountains; phosphate-rich soils in Florida and on the

Georgia and Carolina coasts; and other soils scattered throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and the West, generally west of the Rockies.

Between the Rockies and the Appalachians, only West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana and Iowa had no soils of concern; most of the other states in that area, as well as Oregon, do not have widespread uranium soils.

But high concentrations of radon can be found indoors in all areas of the country, officials said.

Radon itself is inert, odorless, colorless, tasteless and quickly decaying into other products. It is those other products that can lodge in the lung, irradiating the tissues over a lifetime.

The tiny particles of smoke can carry more of the radon "daughter products" into the lung, said Dr. Vernon Houk, director of the Center for Environmental Health, part of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

## Woman feeds hungry kids on doorstep

By AMY SANCETTA  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Twice a day, some 300 hungry children speaking a multitude of languages unwrap free meals on benches and tables set up on a barricaded west Philadelphia street at Ada Alexander's doorstep.

The summer food program is underwritten by state, private and church contributions, driven by Alexander's determination and shaped by regulations that the 68-year-old woman didn't even know existed when she set out to feed the neighborhood.

"Five years ago I received a call from Ada," says field representative Bonnie Baehr of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic Archdiocese. "She was crying. She said that the children of her neighborhood were going through the garbage cans for food and eating the plants out of their apartment balcony planters."

Baehr went to see Alexander and was quickly convinced of the need for a food program there. Funding soon followed, and a program providing both breakfast and lunch was under way.

An average of 320 children flock to her doorstep for each meal. The food is provided by the archdiocese with funding from the state Department of Education.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FEEDING CHILDREN — Ada Alexander, 68, poses before tables filled with lunching children lining the street in front of her west Philadelphia home. She runs a summer food program attended by more than 300 children daily.

Most of the children are younger than 8 and live in a single apartment building that runs the length of one west Philadelphia block. Ten languages are spoken at meals.

"The children are Laotian, Cambodian, Taiwanese, Chinese, Egyptian, black and white. I can't tell you all their nationalities," said Alexander.

The children have never been hesitant to accept food from Alexander. She used to share with them from her front step

whatever food she had, whether it was a bag of potato chips or a cold drink.

When she began offering full meals packaged in boxes, the children followed.

At first, meals were served in the courtyard of the apartment complex where most of the children lived.

But many of the children had never eaten outside of their homes, Alexander said. They would pick up their meals and carry them back to their apartments.

# Arms cuts anger administration

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, despite stinging criticism from the Pentagon, moved yesterday toward adoption of a defense budget bill which sharply restricts five major Reagan administration defense programs.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Robert Sims said yesterday the House decisions are "nothing short of deplorable. The House is fashioning a defense authorization bill that will undermine the security of the American people, undercut the delicate and sensitive arms reduction negotiations now under way and jeopardize the president's effort to rid the American people of the spectre of Soviet nuclear missiles."

According to Sims, the bill, covering the new budget year beginning Oct. 1, is "filled with particularly dangerous features resulting from an extremely disorderly process that places individual member's desires above national security interests."

He charged that the action has the effect of tying Reagan's hands "when we should be strengthening his hand for negotiation with the Soviet Union. It gives to the Soviets many of the things they want, without any negotiation at all," he said.

"(The House decisions are) nothing short of deplorable. The House is fashioning a defense bill that will undermine the security of the American people, and jeopardize the president's effort to rid the American people of the spectre of Soviet nuclear missiles."

Robert Sims  
Pentagon spokesman

The Democratic-controlled chamber plowed through a series of relatively minor amendments as it tried to wrap up the bill so members can leave this weekend for a Labor Day recess.

One amendment approved on a voice vote would bar sending any military personnel into or over Nicaragua, where the United States is backing a guerrilla force fighting to overthrow

the leftist Sandinista government.

President Reagan has said he has no plans to send U.S. combat troops into Nicaragua, and supporters of the proposal said yesterday they were trying to make that restriction part of the law. A similar amendment was approved last year by the House but later dropped from the bill.

The White House has threatened to veto the bill because it contains five major restrictions on defense programs, which were approved by votes that split generally along party lines.

The measure bans testing of anti-satellite weapons, outlaws production of chemical weapons, requires continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, freezes "Star Wars" spending, and halts all U.S. nuclear arms tests for a year.

None of those provisions is part of the defense bill approved last week by the Republican-controlled Senate. Those, and dozens of other differences, will have to be reconciled next month in a House-Senate conference committee.

While the House debated the bill authorizing the Pentagon budget, the House Appropriations Committee gave voice vote approval to a separate bill which appropriates the money to pay for the programs in the bill on the floor.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE — U.S. Forest Service firefighter John Bristow of Elsinore, Calif., uses a drip torch to set a backfire near Boise, Idaho, to try to stop a larger fire nearby.

## Teen turns in her parents for drug use

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who fought with her parents over their drug use finally turned them in to police, along with a trash bag of pills, pot and cocaine she found at home, officers said yesterday.

"She decided she was going to have to do something, and she did," said Police Chief Charles Thayer. "I heard she was a little misty eyed, a little reluctant to do this to her parents, but she had nowhere else to go."

"It's really the reverse of what we hear of parents fighting and fighting to keep their kids off of drugs," said police Capt. Fred Wakefield.

Bobby Dale Young, 49, a bartender, and Judith Ann Young, 37, a U.S. Bankruptcy Court clerk, were charged yesterday with one count each of cocaine possession, said Orange County Deputy District Attorney Jim Mulgrew.

Young was held in lieu of \$25,000 bail, and his wife was released on her own recognizance.

Their daughter, Deanna, was taken to Orangewood Children's Home, a county shelter for abused and abandoned children, officers said. A Juvenile Court hearing was scheduled to determine if she should be held in protective custody.

# THE WORLD

# South Africa

## Student boycotts spread as court upholds detentions

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A provincial supreme court, contradicting a previous ruling, yesterday upheld the indefinite imprisonment without charge of dissidents.

A black student boycott spread, and the country's leading financial newspaper predicted "the worst" in denouncing the government's proposal to let blacks vote in national elections — but only for an advisory council.

The student boycott, launched to protest the deployment of security forces on school grounds, affected dozens of schools in Soweto and other Johannesburg-area black townships.

Violence, the most widespread since the state of emergency was imposed June 12, accompanied the walkout when it began Wednesday. Unrest continued sporadically yesterday as the protest spread from Soweto, according to township residents.

The state of emergency prohibits news media from publishing the activities of security forces, statements that might be considered subversive or the names of detained people.

No precise number is available, but thousands of people have been detained without charge under the emergency decree.

The detention decision by a three-judge panel of the Natal Province Supreme Court directly contradicted a ruling Monday by another panel of the same court striking down key sections of the detention regulations.

The discrepancy between the decisions is expected to be resolved by an appellate court. Until then, lawyers said, the second ruling takes precedence in Natal because it is more recent.

Even so, they said, it does not nullify the release of Solomon Tsenoli, who was freed after Monday's ruling.

"We fear the worst," said Business Day, the country's leading financial newspaper, in editorial comment on the electoral proposal put forth at Wednesday's congress of the governing National Party.



STRIKE! — Striking factory workers protest for higher wages and better conditions outside of the Dunlop Benoni factory near Johannesburg, South Africa.

The party, which has held power since 1948, offered to call elections for blacks to choose members of an advisory council to discuss possible constitutional changes with the government. If held, such elections would be the first nationwide elections in which blacks were given the vote.

But the paper condemned the proposal as inconsequential.

"The central problem of South African life — the power relationship between the races — will once again be swept behind unrepresentative institutions filled with unrepresentative black leaders," it said.

South Africa, by law and custom, is a racially segregated society in which the 24-million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5-million white minority controls

the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

The government's Bureau for Information said it could provide no details of unrest in black townships yesterday. It confirmed extensive violence Wednesday, saying 11 vehicles and two private homes were set on fire by students who streamed out of schools after burning their identity cards.

The students are protesting soldiers on school grounds, detention of pupils and the mandatory use of student identity cards.

The bureau gave no information about activities of security forces. But it said there was a "sharp increase" in the overall number of unrest incidents Wednesday after a steady decline over the past eight weeks.

## Iraq says it downed Iranian jets

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its anti-aircraft batteries shot down two Iranian F-5 warplanes that attempted to raid residential areas in northern Sulaymaniyah province yesterday.

Official Baghdad radio, citing an unidentified military spokesman, said the two planes were shot down late yesterday inside Iraqi territory. The Iraqi report was monitored in Bahrain.

Iraq also said that Iranian artillery shelled the southern port of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, killing six civilians and wounding 16.

The neighboring countries have been at war since September 1980.

Lt. Gen. Hamid Shaaban, commander of the Iraqi air force, warned of "more effective and horrifying" air strikes against military and economic targets in Iran.

## Guerrillas bomb Peru offices

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist guerrillas hurled firebombs and dynamite at nearly a dozen government offices and state banks in Lima and the adjacent port of Callao, officials said yesterday.

No one was injured in the attacks shortly before midnight Wednesday, but several offices were heavily damaged by the explosions, fires and water used to douse flames, authorities said.

Guerrilla attacks in this capital city of 6 million have increased since security forces

killed about 250 rebel inmates during prison riots in June.

The targets Wednesday night were three branches of the government-owned Banco de la Nacion, six offices of the state water company, a branch of the state electrical company and an office of the telephone company.

In five of the attacks, guerrillas hurled incendiary bombs from speeding cars. Fire officials said the bombs started fires that burned doorways, but that they were doused quickly.



## Riot police

Riot police in combat uniforms form a human barricade to keep citizens from attending an opposition rally inside the New Korea Democratic Party headquarters in downtown Seoul yesterday. The rally was to denounce the sexual abuse of a woman dissident in government hands.

## Refugees' story under investigation

TORONTO (AP) — Fishermen who first spotted more than 150 Sri Lankan refugees crammed into two open lifeboats off the Newfoundland coast also noticed a large, stationary blip on their radar screens, officials said yesterday.

Coast Guard spokesman Bruce Reid said it was possible the blip was the freighter that carried the 145 men, six children and four women who were rescued Monday.

It could also have been a large trawler or fogbound freighter, he added. "We're going through our records to check the vessels that reported in that day."

One chartered plane flew

132 of the refugees from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Montreal yesterday, while others were taken aboard a separate plane. Some had relatives waiting to greet them.

The Sri Lankans, who have been given one-year permits to live and work in Canada, are mostly in their 20s. They have described themselves as accountants, teachers, university students and skilled workers.

They are Tamils, an ethnic minority group in the Indian Ocean island, which has been wracked by civil warfare for the past three years. One said he was a member of the Tamil United Liberation Front and had been in hiding from the Sri Lankan armed forces.

## Protesters enter East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Two groups of shouting demonstrators marched from West Berlin onto East German territory to protest the Berlin Wall on its 25th anniversary, West Berlin police said yesterday.

Both protests came late Wednesday night at the end of day-long commemorations of the concrete barrier separating the city into Communist eastern and capitalist western sectors. Police said 13 people were detained temporarily for identification checks, but there were no arrests.

The demonstrators did not cross the wall into East Berlin, but remained on a strip of land on the western side belonging to East Germany, West Berlin police said.

## Enrile alleges pro-Marcos plot

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said yesterday that the military had uncovered a plot to kidnap President Corazon Aquino and top government officials, and return Ferdinand E. Marcos to power.

Enrile said Marcos loyalists planned to kidnap the officials, seize the Malacanang presidential palace, communications centers and nine military camps around Manila.

Marcos said he was unaware of such a plan.

Speaking to a group of businessmen's wives, Enrile likened the alleged plan to a movie scenario and waved what he described as well-documented intelligence reports before television cameras.

Enrile said the military was trying to identify the people involved and that, if allegations against them are substantiated, the government would take action.

He did not say where he got the information.

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rent boycotts by at least 300,000 black families protesting inadequate services and the presence of soldiers in their neighborhoods is costing the government almost \$12 million a month, according to a report released yesterday.

The report issued by the Community Research Group at the University of the Witwatersrand called the boycotts in 38 black townships "the most organized form of sustained opposition to apartheid."

But it added that if the size of the boycott stayed the same for a year, the government's loss still would be only \$140.7 million — about one percent of its projected 1986 revenues of

\$13.17 billion.

However, the losses projected by the report total more than half of the money the government budgeted this year for black housing.

At least 300,000 black families nationwide are refusing to pay rent to protest soldiers in their neighborhoods, demand better municipal services and as a tangible strike at the government's apartheid policy which forces them to live in overcrowded ghettos at the fringes of major cities.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5-million-member white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Some of the rent boycotts have been going on for two years. Evictions, usually by municipal

police guarded by security forces, are increasing.

Rents are the sole source of income for the black town councils in the townships. The Urban Councils Association reported last month the boycotts had caused 32 community councils and three town councils to collapse.

Some rent boycotts are sparked by complaints that the councils are corrupt or are cooperating with the apartheid system. Many council members and local police have resigned under pressure or been killed in the past two years of violence.

Four major black urban areas with a population of more than 1.5 million are affected by boycotts, the report said, naming East London and Port Elizabeth in Cape province, Soweto and the Vaal townships about 31 miles south of Johannesburg.



Robert Schwab III: released

# Vietnam expels man who sought his fiancée

By PETER ENG  
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam has freed an American who went there secretly last year searching for the fiancée he left behind when the war ended in 1975. Yesterday he was in Bangkok en route to the United States.

The few friends to whom Robert Schwab III of Atlanta, Ga., revealed his plan said the Vietnam war veteran had been certain of capture but had hoped to reach Ho Chi Minh City, which was called Saigon until South Vietnam fell in April 1975.

They said his goal was to negotiate exit permits for his fiancée and a child he believed was his.

"I don't see that I have any choice," he wrote to a friend, Thomas O'Donnell, an American investment banker working in Hong Kong. "It's a little late, but now I'm going to get her out."

Richard Childress, director of Asian affairs for the U.S. National Security Council, was with Schwab in Bangkok. They could not be reached for comment.

Friends said Schwab, now 44, set sail from the Philippines in an 18-foot boat for a journey across 600 miles of water infested with pirates and regularly swept by typhoons. He carried water for about 70 days, and basic navigation and communications gear but no weapons, they reported.

The official Vietnam News Agency, monitored here, said yesterday that Schwab was arrested April 23, 1985, for violating the communist nation's territorial waters and committing acts "against the sovereignty and security of Vietnam."

It said the People's Committee of the province of Nghia Binh decided on Wednesday to expel Schwab. Nghia Binh is on the eastern coast facing the South China Sea.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Schwab was flown to Bangkok by helicopter and was declared to be in good physical condition after a medical checkup. Speakes said it was not known when Schwab would arrive in the United States.

Schwab's stepfather said in Atlanta that he had spoken with his stepson.

# Pakistani opposition leader Bhutto arrested

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto was arrested after denouncing the government at a Karachi rally on independence day yesterday. Protests spread through the nation and police killed at least four people in Lahore.

Other opposition leaders issued a statement from hiding that demanded Bhutto's immediate release. They accused President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq of starting a "bloodbath" and pledged a nationwide effort to overthrow him.

Zia is on a pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, and is scheduled to return next week to this Moslem country.

Hundreds of riot police in body armor fought running street battles with rock-throwing crowds in Lahore and Karachi. Police squads broke up protest meetings in Peshawar, Rawalpindi and other cities.

Hospital officials in Lahore said four people had been shot to death and 35 were admitted with gunshot wounds or other injuries. Opposition figures said at least 11 people were killed, but police would not comment on casualties.

Crowds swept through Lahore's inner city, shouting "Death to Zia!" "Zia is dog!" and,

because of Washington's support for the government, "Death to the American dogs!"

The four people were reported killed when protesters tried to storm a police station.

Mobs set vehicles and shops ablaze, pulled down advertising signs and street barricades, pelted police with rocks and bricks. Riot squads fired tear gas at point-blank range and arrested hundreds of people.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said: "We welcomed the restoration of democratic, constitutional government in Pakistan. We regret the numerous arrests, including that of Benazir Bhutto and limitations placed on freedom of movement, which run counter to this."

Gen. Zia appointed a civilian government late last year and lifted martial law.

Bhutto, whose father Zia overthrew and executed, tried to lead a crowd of about 7,000 supporters on a march from her home in Karachi. Riot police moved in and a battle began.

Police fired tear gas and two canisters hit the car carrying the 33-year-old opposition leader. They fired warning shots into the air and the march collapsed after about 1,000 yards.

Later, Bhutto left the house again and managed to address a rally of about 10,000 people.



Benazir Bhutto: arrested

EDITORIALS

It's more than silly

The press is giving President Reagan and his aides a bad time for volunteering to be tested for drugs.

Well, you do have to admit it seems awfully silly. The question keeps coming up — what would happen if, say, the Secretary of State tested positive? Would Larry Speakes step right up and tell the world there's dope in the White House?

Obviously, the real objection to the administration's approach to drugs is the grand-standing — playing the good guys while giving a superficial response to what in reality is a nationwide epidemic. Here we have aging men glibly talking about having their urine tested — to somehow set an example for the nation — when, at the same time, there are untold numbers of young people who simply can't function because they're hooked on drugs.

The fact is that testing cannot stem the suicidal drive for drugs in this country. It may be a useful tool in curbing drug use in the workplace — though, sooner or later, drug users will figure out how not to get caught. But testing in no way addresses the

hard questions of why so many people take drugs and why illegal drugs continue to be readily available in our society.

Before there can be any solutions, our leaders have to articulate these questions — and thereby finally define the depth and seriousness of the problem. They have to ask, for instance, why a fifth-grader smokes marijuana or a stock broker snorts cocaine or a housewife takes uppers. They must demand to know why a dealer can have a high school as his "territory" without police interference, — or a banker can launder drug money and get away with it.

These are tough questions that many people don't want to hear — because the answers could render our values as worthless and shatter the status quo. But we cannot proceed on any sensible course unless we know where we're going — and why.

We no longer can afford to throw hollow words and token programs at a social illness that strikes at the heart of our national character and threatens the stability of the citizenry. To continue to do so is more than silly. It's immoral.

OTHER VIEWS

End energy controls

Consumers are enjoying a cornucopia of energy. Fuel prices are at their lowest levels in years, and producers — notably OPEC — are fighting to retain market share. What ever happened to the "energy crisis"? With decontrol of oil in 1981, of course, the crisis vanished. But Congress hasn't fully absorbed that lesson. The Senate recently voted to repeal the misnamed "windfall" profits tax on oil but the House still is dragging its heels. Oil prices have fallen so far since decontrol that they are below the "windfall" trigger level, so the tax is merely a 1970s totem.

More worrisome, however, is a last-ditch fight by Sens. James Exon and Howard Metzenbaum to block final natural-gas deregulation. In a crush of amendments offered on a Friday afternoon in June, these senators tried to withhold funds from the agency that oversees gas controls, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. It was clearly a backdoor move to retain rigid natural-gas price controls. Sen. Don Nickles, for one, objected, saying, "This senator is not going to allow it to happen in 20 minutes on a Friday afternoon when not five senators know what they are talking about." The motion lost by one vote.

FERC is moving in the right direction. The commission recently voted to eliminate the "vintaging" of so-called "old gas." After No. 1, gas producers and purchasers can enter into voluntary price renegotiations under a single new FERC ceiling of \$2.57 per million British thermal units (MMBTUs). But don't expect a jump in natural-gas prices as a result.

Spot prices for gas now range from 85 cents to \$1.55 per MMBTUs, and the Energy Department predicts that de-vintaging actually will result in a general price decrease. Gas producers and pipelines will be permitted to bargain for a better overall price, renegotiating so-called "take or pay" contracts for "old" and attendant "new" gas. This process should help alleviate many of the current contract disputes and also could lead to more secure long-term supplies. It's estimated, for instance, that de-vintaging will result in 11 trillion cubic feet of additional "old" gas production.

FERC's administrative decision is only a transition, however. What's further needed is complete gas decontrol. The Senate Energy Committee is expected to begin marking up legislation to decontrol natural-gas prices and transportation — a move long advocated by the Reagan administration. Producers, pipelines and end-users will benefit from decontrol if high-priced contracts are redrawn and carriage restrictions are lifted to allow for greater volumes flowing through the pipelines. Still, some members of Congress refuse to see it that way, and another bitter fight is likely to ensue.

No sense can be made of efforts to maintain the federal regulations that created the "energy crisis" in the first place. One of the lasting contributions of this session of Congress would be the complete elimination of energy controls. Then the market could get on with the job of finding and pricing fuel efficiently.

Wall Street Journal

Burger is right

"Some of the advertising would make a used-car dealer blush with shame."

The advertising referred to has been put out by lawyers in the last few years since the legal profession lifted its ban on such things. The speaker was Warren E. Burger, America's top judge. He's a lawyer, of course, and slightly less radical than oatmeal.

Burger's right. And especially considering his very conventional position and background, he deserves

great credit for courage and insight. As he said, the greed of some lawyers to squeeze the last buck out of the vulnerable is a dangerous discredit to the profession — and to the law itself.

The vulgarity with which that greed is served is building up a lot of righteous rage. That will lead inevitably to strong government restrictions — unless, as Burger prudently demanded, the lawyers move to limit the excesses themselves.

New York Daily News



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bishop Tutu must apologize to President Reagan

To the Editor: On Tuesday, July 22, Bishop Desmond Tutu responded to President Reagan's speech on South Africa by saying "the West, as represented by President Reagan, can go to Hell as far as I am concerned."

Bishop Tutu should return his Nobel Peace Prize and apologize to President Reagan and every member of the Western World for consigning them to Hell. It is hard to believe that a man of

God, whose primary ministry should be to prevent people from going to Hell, could wish hundreds of millions of people to go there.

It was enough for Bishop Tutu to declare himself a socialist at the 1983 meeting of the World Council of Churches in Vancouver. It is sad that he has suggested on several occasions that violence may be a necessary option for the non-whites of South Africa. But it is tragic when this man of God and Nobel Peace Prize winner would wish

people to suffer in Hell forever. The Bishop surely knows that the first principle of Christianity is love and forgiveness.

If Jerry Falwell had publicly suggested that anyone go to Hell, the international media would have discredited me forever as a minister of the Gospel, and of love, and of peace — and the media would have been absolutely correct in doing so.

I call upon Bishop Tutu to apologize and ask for the forgiveness of the many he has offended.

One year ago, when I said that Bishop Tutu was a phony if he purported to speak for a majority on non-whites in South Africa, there was a clamor from the media for an apology from me. I extended it in a two-page telegram to the Bishop. If the Bishop does not know how to apologize, then perhaps I should recall mine.

Jerry Falwell  
Washington

John D'Amico helped gain shelter

To the Editor: We join as individuals in strongly endorsing the candidacy of John D'Amico for Freeholder of Monmouth County.

Throughout our struggle for a homeless shelter at Fort Monmouth, John D'Amico never failed to give us his help, advice and encouragement. Without his aid the shelter would not exist.

benefit of all the people of Monmouth County.

Dorothy Argyros  
Neptune  
Barbara Hoelle  
Wanamassa  
Sister Alice Kelsey  
Freehold

Constitution Week to be marked Sept. 17

To the Editor: Constitution Week is September 17 through 23 by Presidential Proclamation and by Act of Congress (Public Law No. 915).

This year marks the 199th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America in the Philadelphia Convention on September 17, 1787. Next year launches the three-year celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, from 1987 through 1989.

Immediate-past Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the United States Supreme Court is the Chairman of the National Commission for the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

I hope you will help publicize this important occasion by giving as much coverage to Constitution Week as you can.

I am sure that many releases will be forthcoming from National and State Commissions on the Bicentennial during the next three years. Thank you for any contributions you can make to these efforts.

Anne Nelson Stommel  
Chairman  
Constitution Week Committee  
Shrewsbury Towne Chapter,  
Daughters of the American Revolution

VIEWPOINT

A little Phyllis Diller goes a long way

JOAN BECK

Some male chauvinists have a Phyllis Diller reflex that goes off whenever anyone urges that more nonsexist language be used to replace words and phrases that seem to exclude or unfairly stereotype women.

Let anyone publish a report noting that "policemen," "congressmen," "businessmen," "spokesmen" and "workmen," for example, are often not appropriate collective nouns to describe groups that contain both men and women and the guffaws begin.

"If it will make you happy to say 'personhole cover,' go ahead," they chortle.

"Use 'personmade,' if you want to," they snort. And "personkind," "person-sized" and "personpower."

For more laughs, they toss in "waitperson." And bellylaugh about how a factory foreman would feel about being called a "foreperson."

Then come the knee-slappers. "But to be consistent, you'll have to say 'feperson' instead of 'female' and 'woperson' instead of 'woman' (ha, ha, ha).

"Or should that be 'woperdaughter' (hee, hee, hee) and 'fepdaughter'?" (ho, ho, ho).

But a little Phyllis Diller goes a long way. Once the manhole covers are back in place and the snickering has subsided, there are some serious points to be made about how the use of gender in language continues to distort reality and to put down women — this time by the Association of American Colleges'

Project on the Status and Education of Women.

Its new "Guide to Nonsexist Language" is intended for academicians and writers and not only helps sensitize them to sexist bias but provides several easy rules for reducing it without cutesy circumlocutions and awkward contrivances.

Titles exist for most jobs, for example, that don't imply they are only for males, however accurate that may have been historically. "Photographer" does just as well as "cameraman." "Supervisor" works for "foreman" and "police officer" for "policeman." "Statesmen" are "diplomats" and "leaders." "Workmen" are "workers." "Representatives" includes both male and female "congressmen." "Work hours" means more than "man hours" and "utility access hole" or "sewer hole" serves the same purpose as "manhole."

Treating women as if they didn't count by the traditional use of masculine pronouns can usually be avoided by simple strategies, the new report points out. Sometimes slight rephrasing of sentences can eliminate the need for a pronoun. "Each nurse determines the best way she can treat a patient" can become "to treat a patient," according to the report's examples. Or a pronoun can be replaced with an article, as "her" can be changed to "a" in the sentence, "A careful secretary consults her directory often."

Using second person instead of third person is another way to avoid masculine pronouns. So is using plural nouns and pronouns instead of singular form. And sometimes whole sentences

can be recast with genderless nouns: "The average man on the street speaks his mind on the issues" can become "The average voter speaks out on political issues."

Not every linguistic problem involving gender bias has yet been solved. "Dear Madam or Sir" is awkward as a salutation on a letter where neither name nor title is known. "Parenting" still grates as a substitute for "mothering" or "fathering," however common.

But perhaps 90 percent of innate, insensitive gender bias can be washed out of language to make it reflect more accurately the realities of the 1980s, without adding awkwardness or reducing effectiveness. Language, after all, is not static. It must grow and change, in pace with the society it serves.

Does reducing sexist bias in language make a difference? Four years ago, Dr. Ken Barwick, professor of pathology at Yale, decided to find out. He began using only female pronouns in his lectures. Male students initially reacted with anger at feeling excluded and then with some understanding of how female students must always feel.

Women medical students considered the ploy "nice" or "silly" at first, then recognized how good it made them feel about themselves and how much it reinforced their self-confidence. In an interview with American Medical News, Dr. Barwick said he had concluded "that there is some damage being suffered by women by constantly being subjected to the pronoun 'he'." And there's nothing funny about that.

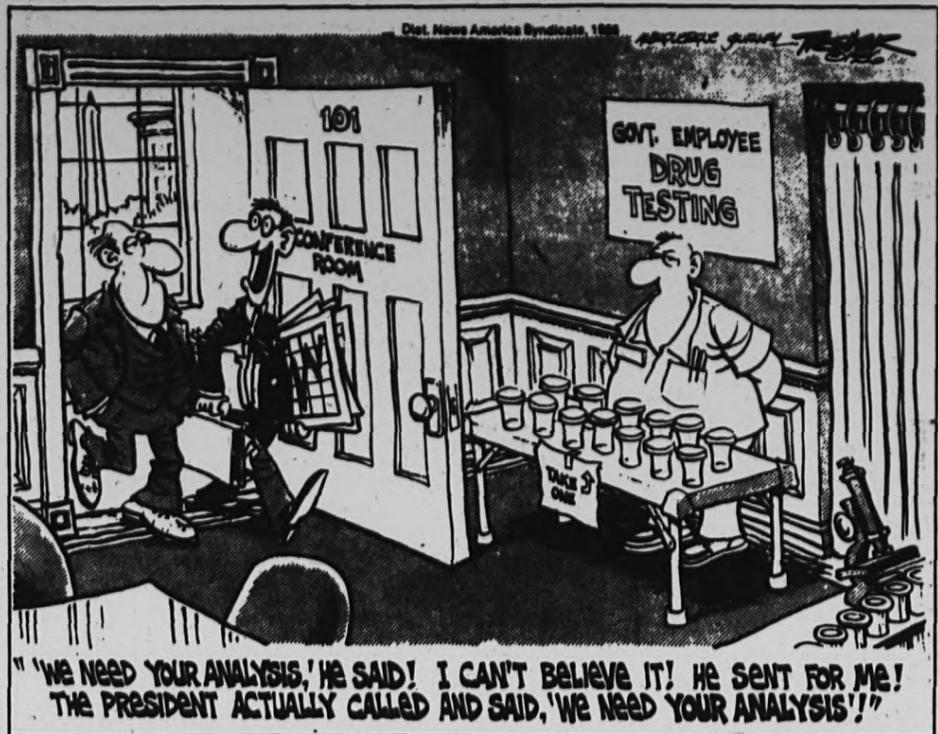
Joan Beck writes for The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY



Here's one more quick fix in the land of the quick fix

NEW YORK — Anyone who doubts the enormous stress under which Washington journalists work has only to examine the coverage of the latest White House "war on drugs." The president, the vice president, the Cabinet and the White House senior staff are submitting to voluntary urine tests; and not one journalist has burst out laughing in the faces of these leaders of the Free World.

Drugs are no laughing matter, but this response to the drug dilemma is nothing but a laughing matter. It is, we are told, supposed to set an example for the rest of us. The example it sets is that the way some grown men and women respond to a genuinely serious problem is to make fools of themselves.

Does anyone in the known universe contend that drug use has spread to the inner councils of the White House? Granted, that may explain some of the policies of recent years — perhaps Cap Weinberger has been stoned on marijuana since 1981 and has been consuming military hardware the way a pothead gobbles up potato chips. The absurdity of the program can be gauged by imagining what would happen if one of these powerful men or women flunked the test.

"Ah, Mr. Vice President, the results of your tests are in. Here's the number for the toll-free cocaine hotline, and by the way, sir, just how long have you had that nasty case of sniffles?"

We are also being treated, heaven help us, to a stepped-up media campaign involving Mrs. Reagan,



Jeff Greenfield

whose "war on drugs" is a happy combination of heartfelt personal concern and a shrewd P.R. decision some years ago that she had been seen at one too many fashion shows and needed a more serious, if uncontroversial, cause.

Assuming the best intentions in the world, ask yourself what drug user, whether ghetto youth, stressed-out commodities trader, overpaid network correspondent, overpaid pro basketball star or Republican congressman, is going to throw several hundred dollars worth of cocaine into the garbage because Nancy Reagan is in the Rose Garden smilingly chanting, "Just say no!"

If there's anything praiseworthy to be found in this latest burst of foolishness, it is that the White House has at least recognized that the "war on drugs" is not going to be won with high-speed power boats, helicopters, border patrols and other attempts to choke off the supply. A country that cannot keep several million illegal aliens from crossing its

borders is not going to be very successful in intercepting every suitcase, cardboard box or duffel bag in which is secreted a fortune in drugs. It is, indeed, the "demand side" — the hunger, the obsession for drugs — that is the key. Nobody has any sweeping solution to that problem because there isn't one.

Why do people take drugs? We all know the reasons: because they are under great stress; because nobody can have it all and drugs create the illusion of having it all; because America is the land of the quick fix, where TV commercials teach us that every pain and discomfort can be magically cured by a single little potion or pill; because drugs have been glamorized as another part of the lifestyle of the rich and famous; because nobody believes that what happened to Belushi and Joplin and Elvis and Bias can happen to him, any more than people use seat belts after somebody else dies in an auto crash.

You can choose whatever explanation you like — I forgot the breakdown of family values and traditional morality back there, I'm sorry — but the consequences are clear: Drug use has become imbedded into large strata of our culture. Dislodging it is not a matter of "wars on drugs" and media events, but a years-long effort to root out deep-seated tendencies.

This is not an impossible task. Gentleman once thought nothing of spitting in public; all the best

public rooms, including the U.S. Senate, had spittoons. It is now considered a practice so loathsome it has disappeared even from the New York subway system.

Cigarette smoking, which was made respectable 60 years ago by a perversely brilliant public relations campaign, is now losing its status so quickly that 25 years from now, it is entirely possible that cigarette smoking in public will be regarded as one step above relieving yourself in public.

Those fights were won because the consequences of the habits — to public health in the case of spitting, to personal health in the case of cigarette smoking — could no longer be denied. In the case of drugs, there is ample evidence that even "recreational" use of cocaine can lead to addictive behavior and to disastrous health consequences. When that evidence is presented, calmly and convincingly, to the culture, and especially to children, the drugs-as-hip attitude it likely to begin dissolving.

Of course, it is hard to get a photo opportunity out of that kind of program. It is hard to put real education on the evening news. So it's entirely likely that the energy and the money will be spent hyping Rose Garden ceremonies and ludicrous drug tests of the rich and powerful. In the real struggle against drugs, those efforts aren't worth a pitcher of warm ... spit.

Jeff Greenfield is a syndicated columnist.

Then there was the story about an avid fisherman ...

This bizarre story was first told to me by a retired Chicago broadcasting executive, who now lives on Washington Island in Wisconsin.

He said: "I was having dinner with this friend of mine named Lee, who has a vacation home up here. Lee is an avid fisherman and he likes to go out on Lake Michigan and catch those big salmon."

"When he goes back to Chicago, he takes one of the salmon with him, and he has a chef at his country club fix it up real nice, with all the trimmings, and he has some friends over for dinner."

"Well, the last time he did this, he had about 18 people over to his home."

"While the guests were gathering in the living room, Lee's wife went into the kitchen and was horrified to see that the cat was up on the table nibbling on the fish."

"She grabbed the cat and threw him out the back door. Then she went and got Lee and showed him what the cat had done."

"Lee said there was no problem, because the cat had only nibbled a little bit of it. An inch or two."

"He just flipped the fish over, rearranged the vegetable garnish, and went on with the dinner."

"Well, at about 9 o'clock, one of the guests had to leave, so Lee went out to move a car in the driveway."

"But when he went outside, what does he find but his cat, lying there dead as a doornail."



Mike Royko

"Lee took one look at the dead cat and he went to the phone and called his doctor and told him what had happened, about the cat eating the salmon."

"The doctor told him: 'Get all your guests — and I mean all of them — over to the hospital in 20 minutes and I'll pump out all their stomachs.'"

"So they all went to the hospital. You can imagine how some of them reacted. They were pretty mad. And they were even madder after they got their stomachs pumped out. That's not a pleasant experience."

"After it was done, Lee went home. He was feeling pretty low, having all those friends mad at him."

"Just as he was getting out of his car, his neighbor walked up to him and said: 'Lee, I've been trying to reach you to tell you how sorry I am.'"

"Lee said: 'Sorry for what?'"

"The neighbor said: 'For killing your cat. It was me. I accidentally backed my car over your cat earlier this evening and I'm afraid it's dead.'"

"So the salmon wasn't tainted at all. And isn't that the darndest story you ever heard?"

I told him, yes, it was an unusual story, and that I'd call Lee and confirm it and get a few more details. Lee, which is his first name, is a retired executive at a major Chicago electronics corporation, where he still does consulting work. He's also active in charity fund-raising.

When I called him, he said: "Yes, that's what happened." And he repeated the story just about the way his friend had told it.

When he finished, I said: "Could you give me the name of the doctor?"

"What do you want the doctor's name for?"

"I just wanted to ask him about it."

"No, leave him out of it."

"OK, but how about giving me the names of some of the guests you had that night — the people who had their stomachs pumped?"

"Leave them out of it. I don't think they'd want their names in the paper. How would you feel if you had your stomach pumped and read about it in the paper?"

"Oh, I don't have to print their names; I'd just like to talk to them about their experience."

"No, that would just stir things up, get them mad at me again."

"How about your neighbor's name — the man who ran over your cat?"

"Leave him out of it."

"Uh, Lee, aren't you being a bit secretive about these people's names?"

"You don't need their names. It's a good story anyway, isn't it?"

"Lee, are you sure you haven't, let us say, embellished this a bit?"

"I haven't embellished anything."

"Uh-huh."

"It happened just the way I said it."

"Sure."

"I mean, it's a funny yarn."

"Uh-huh."

"But I don't see why you want to use a lot of names. I don't want my name used, either."

"I kind of expected that."

"But it is a good yarn, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes. A fine yarn. A very good fish story. But, then, so was Moby Dick, and just as true."

"What?"

"Never mind, it's a fine yarn."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Cry of adolescence: There's nothing to eat in this house

BOSTON — As a parent who works with words for a living, I have prided myself over many years for a certain skill in breaking the codes of child speak. I began by interpreting babytalk, moved to more sophisticated challenges like "chill out" and graduated with "wicked good."

One phrase, however, always stumped me. I was unable to crack the meaning of the common cry echoing through most middle-class American households: "There's Nothing to Eat in This House!"

This exclamation becomes a constant refrain during the summer months when children who have been released from the schoolhouse door grow attached to the refrigerator door. It is during the summer when the average taxpayer realizes the true cost-effectiveness of school: It keeps kids out of the kitchen for roughly seven hours a day. A feat no parent is able to match.

At first, like so many others, I assumed that "NETH!" (as in "Nothing to Eat in This House") was a straightforward description of reality. If there was NETH, it was because the children had eaten it all. After all, an empty larder is something you come to expect when you live through the locust phase of adolescence.

I have one friend with three teen-age sons who swears that she doesn't even have to unload her groceries anymore. Her children



Ellen Goodman

feed directly from the bags, rather like ponies. I have other friends who only buy ingredients for supper on the way home so that supper doesn't turn into lunch.

Over the years, I have considered color-coding food with red, yellow and green stickers. Green for eat. Yellow for eat only if you are starving. Red for "touch this and you die."

However, I discovered that these same locusts can stand in front of a relatively full refrigerator while bleating the same pathetic choruses of "NETH! NETH!" By carefully observing my research subjects, I discovered that the demand of "NETH!" may indeed have little to do with the supply.

What then does the average underage eater mean when he or she bleats "NETH! NETH!" You will be glad to know that I have finally broken the code for the "nothing" in NETH and offer herewith, free of charge, my translation.

NETH includes:

1. Any food that must be cooked, especially in a pan or by convectional heat. This covers boiling, frying or baking. Toasting is acceptable under dire conditions.
  2. Any food that is in a frozen state with the single exception of ice cream. A frozen pizza may be considered "something to eat" only if there is a microwave oven on hand.
  3. Any food that must be assembled before eaten. This means tuna that is still in a can. It may also mean a banana that has to be peeled, but only in extreme cases. Peanut butter and jelly are exempt from this rule as long as they are on the same shelf beside the bread.
  4. Leftovers. Particularly if they must be re-heated (See 1.)
  5. Plain yogurt or anything else that might have been left as a nutrition trap.
  6. Food that must be put on a plate, or cut with a knife and fork, as opposed to ripped with teeth while watching videos.
  7. Anything that is not stored precisely at eye level. This includes:
  8. Any item on a high cupboard shelf, unless it is a box of cookies and:
  9. Any edible in the back of the refrigerator, especially on the middle shelf.
- While divining the nine meanings of "NETH!" I should also tell you that I developed an anthropological theory about the eating patterns of young Americans. For

"I have one friend with three teen-age sons who swears that she doesn't even have to unload her groceries anymore. Her children feed directly from the bags."

the most part, I am convinced, Americans below the age of 20 have arrested their development at the food-gathering stage.

They are intrinsically nomadic. Traveling in packs, they engage in nothing more sophisticated than hand-to-mouth dining.

They are, in effect, strip eaters who devour the ripest food from one home, and move on to another.

Someday, I am sure they will learn about the use of fire, not to mention forks. Someday, they will be cured of the shelf-blindness, the inability to imagine anything hidden behind a large milk carton. But for now, they can only graze. All the rest is NETHING.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

# Taiwan — In the world of the unreal, a bombshell

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — On this island of make-believe — make-believe maps, phantom government offices, embassies that aren't embassies — a faint stirring of democracy has raised a natural question: Can it be real?

And only President Chiang Ching-kuo, ailing 76-year-old heir to the Chinese Nationalists' authoritarian dynasty, may have the answer.

Grand myths and petty fictions cling to Taiwan 37 years after the Nationalist government fled mainland China and took refuge on this green, mountainous, 245-mile-long island.

Although two generations removed from the continent, the Nationalists still regularly reappoint a "Commission on Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs."

On special occasions, purporting as always to power over the old country, they switch on a giant lighted map of all China on the Presidential Building's facade in central Taipei.

In classrooms, Nationalist textbooks teach geography as though history stopped four decades ago. In legislative halls, bent gray heads "representing" mainland Canton or Shanghai vote on the future of Taiwan. Ironically, even Taiwan's struggling opposition groups must engage in make-believe in this tightly policed society, gathering for "birthday parties" to evade restrictions on political meetings in what is a one-party state.

Into this world of unreality, President Chiang dropped a bombshell May 7, instructing his Nationalist Party — the Kuomintang (KMT) — to open talks with its critics about political reforms.

Since then the unprecedented discussions have stalled. Opposition spokesmen sound pessimistic about a breakthrough before legislative elections scheduled for Dec. 6. But all sides, in a series of recent interviews, spoke openly of the inevitability of change.

"Only through the democratic process can we expect to have a more stable society," acknowledged old Nationalist Lee Ta-hai, the 67-year-old economic affairs minister.

Taiwan's politics are rooted in a clash between outsiders and islanders.

In 1947, even before the Chinese Communists drove the Nationalists from the mainland, China's Taiwan province rebelled against the local Nationalist leadership. When the defeated President Chiang Kai-shek, the current president's father, arrived in 1949 with 2 million soldiers, politicians, businessmen and other Nationalist supporters and imposed a harsh right-wing regime here, it inflamed those simmering hatreds.

The late "Generalissimo" Chiang's son and successor has sought to ease tensions by bringing more Taiwanese into the party and government. But today the Taiwanese, 85 percent of the island's 19-million population, vote for only one of every 10 seats in the three major legislative bodies.

As guardians of the myth of governing all China, the Nationalists insist on leaving the assemblies in the hands of those elected on the mainland in 1947, or of their Nationalist-designated successors, although in recent years they have stopped filling vacated seats.

If their politics created enemies among islanders, the Nationalists' economics have made friends.

Once an agricultural backwater, Taiwan has boomed to become one

of the world's most energetic manufacturing and trading nations.

Small factories pour out electronics products, footwear and other exports items. High-rise office blocks have elbowed aside Taipei's old black tile-roofed houses. Per-capita annual income has leaped to above \$3,000, and the wealth, by world standards, is well-distributed.

The United States is Taiwan's main trade partner and deals with the Taipei government through the "American Institute in Taiwan" — another of life's little lies here. Established in 1979 after Washington established diplomatic ties with China and broke them with Taiwan, the institute is an embassy in all but name, staffed by specialists "borrowed" from U.S. agencies.

As elsewhere in East Asia, prosperity and education in Taiwan produced a middle class that demanded a greater role in its own government.

Non-partisan Taiwanese candidates, working under severe campaign constraints and against a powerful Nationalist political machine, have managed to win a total of 20 to 30 percent of the vote in elections in the 1980s.

In 1984, four dozen non-Nationalist office-holders, known as "Tangwai," meaning "outside the party," came together as the Public Policy Research Association (PPRA).

The Tangwai — squabbling, without a dominant leader, unable to draw more than a few thousand people to their infrequent public demonstrations — are not formidable.

But President Chiang, in the aftermath of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' ouster in the Philippines, apparently has felt some underlying political tremors here.

A Nationalist Party deputy secretary-general, Ying-jeou Ma, explained the party's position in an interview:

"In the past three decades, the economy has been growing at a very fast rate. Other sectors of society" — meaning political life — "have to catch up."

In two rounds of talks in May, the Nationalists granted a concession to the Tangwai, allowing their association to open nine branch offices across Taiwan. But the government refused to lift a ban on new political parties.

Only as a party, the Tangwai argue, can they meet and raise funds as they like, reach into every village as the Nationalists do, and generally face the ruling group on equal terms.

But Ma, a 36-year-old former Wall Street lawyer and rising Nationalist star, contended that Tangwai attacks on the Nationalists have been too sharp — not like those of a "loyal opposition."

"This has increased the fear on the part of the government that once the opposition is allowed to form a political party, they might advocate something not in the national interest," Ma said.

Those "somethings" might include renouncing the claim to all China, declaring Taiwan independence and demanding fresh elections to all legislative seats — moves that would destroy the mainlanders' political legitimacy here.

Besides, Ma said, "democracy . . . cannot be cultivated overnight," an argument rejected by Tangwai spokesman You Ching, head of the research association.

"The basic element of the constitution of the Republic of China is a democratic state. We just ask them to follow the constitution," asserted You, 44, a precise, West

German-trained lawyer.

Communist China, which claims Taiwan, proposes a peaceful reunification in which this island would retain its capitalist system. But few here believe the prosperous Taiwanese would want a union with their 1 billion poor cousins on the mainland.

The obvious alternative — independence — is a notion that makes everyone nervous, including Tangwai leaders.

"We shouldn't emphasize the Taiwan independence issue. It is very difficult," You hastened to explain. "The mainlanders think they would end up as outcasts, like South Africans."

The Tangwai, who also seek relaxation of martial-law restrictions and release of an estimated 200 political prisoners, suspended the talks in June. But they continue to press for conciliatory gestures by the government in the coming weeks, in time to help their campaigns for the December legislative elections. And they continue to watch the aged, frail Chiang for his next move.



SEEKING FREEDOM — Protesters seek the freedom of a jailed dissident outside of the Taipei City Hall on Taiwan. The Chinese Nationalists, who took over the island after being forced from the mainland by the Communists, have recently alluded to a loosening of their tight grip on the country.

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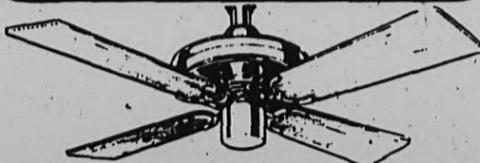
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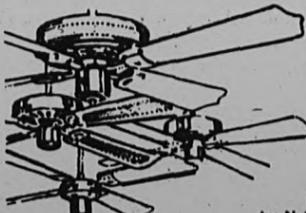
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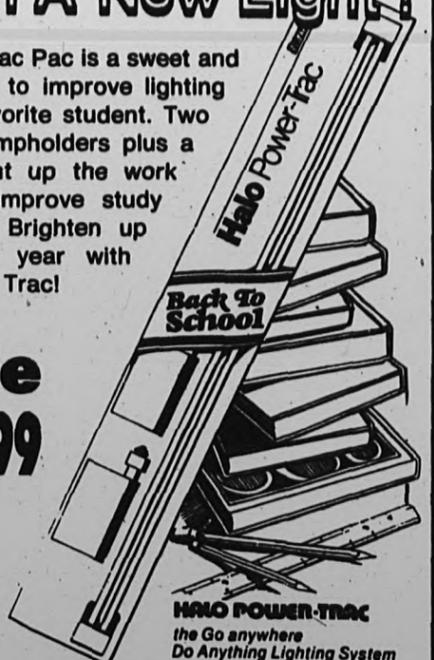
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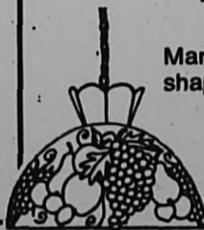


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# Jerry Brown waits for his turn to come again

By KATHY HOLUB  
Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — "I'm having a wonderful time," Jerry Brown was saying from exile. "Can't you tell?"

It was an odd question because he was talking over the telephone. No one could see him. He said he prefers it this way.

Sounding shy and almost tongue-tied, he said he doesn't give interviews these days. Then he heard a question about spirituality and politics, two of his favorite subjects.

"Greed, covetousness, lust and gluttony were vices a thousand years ago and they're still around today," he said eagerly, taking off like a horse that's been in the barn too long.

"You can't run a society on greed, even if you call it the profit motive. You need a society that's more inclusive" and "re-affirms spiritual values."

After 20 minutes of this, he refused a face-to-face interview, saying his views aren't worth publicizing anyway.

It's almost a relief to find that Brown's paradoxical qualities haven't deserted him. He left the governor's office in disfavor, but he's bouncy and full of zeal. He avoids interviewers, but when they find him he can't stop talking.

At age 48, with a full political career behind him, he's like a mischievous child who can't decide if he wants to hide or be found.

He's writing a book, overseeing two Los Angeles think tanks and jetting around the globe. He's associated with a Los Angeles law firm, which pays him a salary without requiring much work. He's trying to redefine the new liberal agenda.

But the public hasn't seen him in 3 1/2 years.

"Less is more," he used to say when he was governor. Now, after two failed campaigns for president, he seems to believe it.

He lives in a little house in the Hollywood Hills, where he reads widely in political theory and sociology. Half of his friends say he'd like to be president. Others mention the U.S. Senate or a Cabinet post.

Still others say he's too eccentric for politics and his gifts belong to another realm.

"Maybe being a national theologian would make more sense for him than being president," said one.

There's a certain Zen logic to it. He chased the presidency and it got away. Now he's in hiding, hoping recognition will come to him.

"He is shy, he really is," said his father, former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr. "He's in kind of a retreat now, you know. He was badly defeated by (Sen. Pete) Wilson, who's a nice guy but not a very strong human being, if you know what I mean. Once you're defeated for public office, I don't know. . . . I don't think Jerry knows what he wants to do."

Most of the time, he just thinks.

"Gov. Brown is dealing with his principles and his visions," said August Coppola, a close friend and dean of the School of Creative Arts at San Francisco State University. "What is the nature of being alive and being a person today, and where does that fit into politics?"

His answers will go into the book, which he refuses to discuss. Friends say it will provide a powerful new blueprint for the Democratic Party, a mighty tractor to drag liberals out of their ideological swamp.

"The book will be his re-entry vehicle. The party is in desperate need of a theoretician," said state Assemblyman Gray Davis, Brown's first chief of staff.

If Brown achieves that role, would that be enough for him?

"I doubt it," Davis said.

Brown's appointments secretary, Linda Bourbeau, keeps the curious away. "I can put you on the list," she said dubiously, noting that at least 20 other reporters have asked for interviews. Brown won't be talking to reporters for six months, she said. "Hopefully, that's when he'll have the book finished."

She declined to reveal Brown's schedule, which is "private." Would it do any good to write Brown a letter? "No," she said.

But three weeks later, without explanation, Brown suddenly agreed to talk briefly by phone. It was an outpouring.

"William Safire said in The New York Times that greed should be de-listed from the seven deadly sins," he said angrily, as though personally wounded by the idea. "He said it was a virtue, that it makes the economic engine go. That's the ridiculous extent to which people have bought into the market as salvation."

Brown always preached that salvation lay in other things: computers, the environment, a balanced budget, space exploration. He hated material excess and became almost religious in his fervor — an intense, funereal man in a stiff black suit, urging thrift and self-denial on 22 million Californians.

Now he worries about materialism and greed, which he calls "the yuppie religion." How

can we progress as a society, he said, if we ignore the common good? How can we even compete in world markets if we have lost our notion of sacrifice?

"It's pretty crazy when Reagan's talking about spending trillions of dollars on 'Star Wars' and we have a 30 percent high school dropout rate in California," he said. "It's obscene."

Suddenly he changed the subject. "Why are you doing this article, anyway?" he demanded, sounding suspicious.

People are interested in what he's doing, he was told. "They wonder what he's thinking."

He was silent for a moment, digesting this. "That's nice," he said quietly, sounding touched.

Pat Brown, still robust at 81, hasn't given up hope on Jerry.

"In '88, you can't tell! Jerry may run for president," he said, glowing at the thought. "I defeated Nixon for governor, and six years later he was president. Reagan — six years after he left the governor's office, he was president. Jerry's only out of office three years, and he's younger than either of them were. So you can't tell. Politics is very dynamic."

Pat ought to know. He spent eight glorious years in Sacramento and then voters dumped him for Ronald Reagan. The irony is that Pat — a backslapper, a hand-pumper, an exuberant man gifted at knitting political ties — had a closer stylistic kinship with Reagan than with his own son.

In 1976, Brown became a governor and media star at the age of 36. Handsome and irreverent, dazzling on television, he won astounding popularity with his social liberalism, fiscal conservatism, cheap blue Plymouth and mattress on the floor.

But by the time he left politics in 1983, he had suffered the most devastating of all political fates: He had been trivialized. The nickname "Governor Moonbeam" hung on him like a shroud.

There are many theories about what went wrong: He ran too often for president (twice); his national campaigns were haphazard; he made unpopular decisions (the medfly crisis, appointing Rose Bird to the state Supreme Court); his attitude was flippant and rude.

State Sen. Alquist, a veteran San Jose legislator, said he still can't forgive Brown for stopping the state highway construction program and insulting his fellow Democrats.

"Jerry never asked you about anything," he said. "He'd pick out maybe your worst political enemy and appoint him to whatever political office he had open at the time — and he'd never ask you about it."

Alquist, recalling Reagan's gracious manner as governor, suggested in effect that what Brown may have needed was a cold shower.

It came in the form of the 1980 presidential campaign, which all later agreed was poorly conceived and disastrous to Brown's image. He was quickly branded a loner and a flake and realized he'd have to reform. But he couldn't do it fast enough for the 1982 Senate race.

His campaign slogan begged voters to "Take another look at Jerry Brown." They did. Then they picked Pete Wilson, the far more obscure mayor of San Diego, by a 51 percent to 45 percent margin.

Brown is vague about where he will go from here.

"I'm doing what I can do and that's all I can say. I don't have any immediate political agenda," he said.

His friends say he'll pop back into view when the time is right, which clearly isn't now.

Experienced Democrats express a multitude of views on Brown. You can hear everything from "Jerry's kaput" to "Jerry's a genius" these days. The only thing on which Democrats agree is that his youthful bad manners have been largely forgiven, thanks to the passage of time and Brown's own quiet efforts to please.

"There may be some people who had grudges in days gone by, but I haven't heard any of that lately," said Paul Kirk, Democratic national chairman. "We need people who have a sense of vision, people who ask tough questions. I certainly wouldn't discount Jerry Brown for public life, whatever office he chooses to run for."

That is the official voice of the party speaking. Others say privately that Brown's image and loss of political momentum may keep him out of the White House, but that he'd shine in Congress.

"Jerry's strength is on the ideas side. If he were in Congress now, he'd be a major voice. He'd be a factor much like Ted Kennedy," said San Francisco attorney Duane Garrett, who co-chaired Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign.

Charles Manatt, the former DNC chairman, said there's no limit to Brown's future. "The first question that comes up is, is he going to run for Senate in '88?"

If that's the plan, Brown isn't letting on.

"If you ask me, the stupidest thing would be for him to go around kissing babies," said Nathan Gardels, 33, who runs the Institute for National Strategy, one of Brown's think tanks.



LOW EBB — Then California Gov. Jerry Brown announces he is dropping out of the 1980 presidential election. He lost a bid for the Senate two years later.

"To what end?" he asked, saying the Democrats don't yet have a clear program to offer. "Liberalism is in crisis right now."

The institute is trying to solve the crisis. "We're trying to rethink the assumptions of American liberalism and reformulate its world view," Gardels said.

It's a sweeping vision, but Brown and Gardels aren't trying to do it alone. Their small policy magazine, New Perspectives, has featured long pieces by Sen. Gary

Hart, D-Colo., New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and others.

Take a look at the new liberal agenda as it's forming in the magazine and you'll recognize many of Brown's old themes: ecology, space exploration, industrial innovation, the trade war with Japan. Now that those ideas have become mainstream, Brown says he's trying to give the agenda a sharper focus. "It's hard to

follow a chaotic pattern, and we often find that on the liberal side," he said.

Brown's other think tank, the National Commission on Industrial Innovation, studies education and high technology. Regis McKenna, the Silicon Valley marketing guru, is its chairman.

Brown also globetrotts, still looking for the universal themes that knit the world together. "Planetary realism" was his old phrase for it: a vision of common needs. Now he jets off to foreign capitals to meet two kinds of leaders — those in power and those waiting to take their turn. So far he has visited Mexico, Japan, the Soviet Union and most of Europe. Recently he spent two weeks in China.

To atone for his political sins, he also has done some quiet politicking. In 1984, he raised more than \$1 million for Democratic congressional candidates and stumped briefly for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Democrats appreciated the gesture and couldn't help noticing that, even in defeat, Brown could still coin money like Croesus.

Next he joined the Democratic Policy Commission, a group of 100 politicians helping to draft the next party platform. "We sought him out," said Philip Burgess, the commission's executive director in Washington, D.C. "He's got some fresh and unorthodox ideas, and that's what the party needs."

But Brown has been conspicuously mute in California politics, staying aloof from the current governor's race and the fate of Rose Bird.

His only involvement has been to deliver two passionate speeches at state Democratic conventions, which won wild ovations from the party faithful. Aside from that, state Democrats say, Brown has asked them to leave him alone.

Brown's strategy may be working. A recent statewide poll by the Los Angeles Times found that most Republicans still can't stand him, but his popularity among Democratic voters has risen to 54 percent — four points higher than last June.

But plenty of interested observers think he's blowing it. B.T. Collins, Brown's former chief of staff, is first in line.

"He should be out raising money for every dog-catcher, just like Richard Nixon did," Collins said, fuming. "Instead of writing books, he should be remembering birthdays. He's a brilliant guy, but he doesn't know how to deal with people."

Collins, a Republican and a staunch traditionalist, said if Brown doesn't learn some manners, he'll never land a Cabinet post, or even an ambassadorship.

"Who the hell would ever appoint him?" he asked. "You appoint people that are loyal to you. Who wants somebody off on their own agenda? They'd be terrified the guy'd be running for office."

Another frustrated critic is Garrett, the Mondale campaign co-chairman.

"I know he's writing a book, but forget that intellectual stuff," Garrett said. "I'm talking about a best-seller, an autobiography that the public would read because they want to know about Linda Ronstadt and what it was like to be governor."

Furthermore, "if you have the image of being a lousy party guy, which Jerry does, you would go around on the rubber chicken circuit," he said. "You'd be building up a financial base in terms of contributors. What you wouldn't do, under any circumstances, is just disappear from the public view."

And that, he said, is exactly what Brown has done.

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## CAREERS



Ransley



Van Curen



Blohm

### Fort names associate tactical director

William J. Blohm of Toms River has been appointed associate director of the Joint Tactical Command, Control and Communications Agency, which is headquartered at Fort Monmouth.

As the agency's senior civilian, Blohm will be responsible for corporate planning, coordination of all agency activities and providing recommendations to the director regarding policy, plans, programs and resources. A 27-year veteran federal service, Blohm was previously the agency's deputy director for plans, programs and analysis.

### Van Curen joins photography groups

Susan Van Curen of Marlboro has been accepted into Professional Photographers of America Inc., as well as the Professional Photographers of New Jersey. She specializes in environmental portraiture, children and family photography.

### Ransley had 33 years with N.J. Bell

John W. Ransley of Middletown, a central office technician for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in New Brunswick, has retired after 33 years of service with the company. Ransley joined New Jersey Bell in 1953 as a splicer's helper.

### Drazin retains trial lawyers post

Dennis Drazin of Monmouth Beach has been re-appointed to the Board of Governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America - New Jersey.

Drazin, partner in the Red Bank law firm of Drazin & Warshaw, is also a member of the Monmouth County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, and a former member of the Federal Bar Association.

### Central Jersey bank names officer

Jeanne T. Liburdi has appointed branch manager for the Brick office of Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co.

Before joining Central Jersey, Liburdi served as business center manager for Irving Trust Co., coordinating corporate accounts at the 39th Street branch in New York City. She also held the position of business development coordinator at Irving Trust's Rockefeller Center branch.

### Monmouth College prof lauds Keynes

Dr. Steven Pressman of Ocean Township, assistant professor of economics and finance in the Monmouth College School of Business Administration, presented a paper at the Fourth World Congress of the International Institute of Social Economics, which opened in Toronto Aug. 11.

On the topic "The Policy Relevance of the General Theory," Dr. Pressman argued that what John Maynard Keynes said in his great economic tract has been ignored and that the seeming failure of Keynesian economics in the last 15 years is more accurately an abandonment of those theories.

### Howard Savings unit posts Lesko

Eileen F. Lesko of Kearny has been named controller of the Howard Relocation Group, a subsidiary of the Howard Savings Bank of New Jersey.

Lesko joins HRG after serving three years as an accounting analyst and accounting officer with the Howard Savings Bank.

### Motley joins Gillespie Advertising

Bette Lee Motley of Lawrenceville has joined West Windsor-based Gillespie Advertising Inc. as account supervisor.

Motley was formerly vice president of marketing at Goebel United States (Hummelwerk) of Pennington, where she directed marketing, merchandising and sales programs, as well as the set-up and operation of an in-house advertising agency and graphic art studio.

Earlier, she was with HBM/Stiefel of New York, where she was an account supervisor.

### Grand Union names marketing head

Ken Goldman of New York City has joined Grand Union Co. as director of marketing research.

Goldman will be responsible for creating a marketing research department which will obtain consumer input on a variety of company operations. He reports to Thomas C. Morrison, corporate vice president of advertising and sales promotion. Goldman maintains his office in Grand Union's corporate headquarters in Elmwood Park.

Goldman was vice president of client services for R.H. Bruskin Associates, a marketing research company in New Brunswick. He has also held senior level research positions at Home Box Office, Lever Brothers and General Foods Corporation.

If you have recently been named to a new position or achieved some formal recognition in your career, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Photographs are welcome but not returnable. They must be clearly identified and each submission must include the name of the municipality in which the person resides. Items are published every Friday on a space available basis.

—Compiled by Frances Lynam

# Business sales up; retail stale

The Associated Press

Business sales improved in June after a steep decline the previous month and inventories climbed at the fastest pace since March, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

But a July report on retail sales, released Wednesday, wasn't as positive. The department said retail sales grew only 0.1 percent, largely on the strength of department stores and furniture stores. The Commerce Department said

June business sales, which encompasses sales on the wholesale, manufacturing and retail levels, climbed to \$423.6 billion. That was \$1.98 billion higher than May, when sales had fallen 1.6 percent.

Inventories on shelves and back lots climbed by 0.4 percent in June, the biggest increase since a 0.5 percent March advance. Inventories had fallen 0.3 percent in May. The increase left total inventories at \$589.0 billion.

The increase in sales in June came at the wholesale level, where demand for goods rose by 1.8 percent. Sales at the retail level

fell 0.1 percent while sales at the manufacturing level were basically unchanged from May.

In its report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said retail sales alone inched up 0.1 percent last month as sales in department stores and furniture stores helped offset a big drop in auto purchases.

But the seven major U.S. car producers reported Wednesday that domestic auto sales improved this month, rising 7.4 percent in early August compared with a year ago.

In other economic developments

Wednesday:

—The stock market pushed higher. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 52.87 in the two previous sessions, rose 9.00 points to 1,844.49.

—Construction of new homes increased by 4 percent in the second quarter of the year, according to a report from the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total retail sales came to a seasonally adjusted \$118.7 billion in July following a 0.1 percent decline in June, the Commerce

See SALES, Page 10B



MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE — NYNEX striker Carol Cavilla almost bares all to make here point about the company's wage proposals during a strike rally in New York yesterday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Baby Bell strikes continue as state faces a deadline

The Associated Press

Strikes involving about 52,000 phone workers continued yesterday in New York, Michigan and scattered parts of other states, while negotiators in New Jersey sought to beat a midnight strike deadline involving 4,500 workers.

The work stoppages are the last conflicts remaining from contract talks between the seven regional Bell telephone companies and the Communications Workers of America, which represents 310,000 of the companies' employees.

There were more talks yesterday in the biggest strike, affecting 37,600 workers in NYNEX Corp.'s New York Telephone Co. and 1,000 other NYNEX employees in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Neither side would comment on whether negotiators made progress toward ending the strike, which began Saturday at midnight.

Michigan Bell said it had informal talks about resuming negotia-

tions with the CWA. About 12,600 workers represented by the union went on strike early Wednesday. The company has resisted a union proposal to bring in a state mediator.

Also continuing to strike yesterday in 14 Western and Midwestern states were roughly 1,000 employees of US West Direct, the publishing arm of Denver-based US West Inc.

Representatives of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and the CWA continued negotiations over a contract for 4,500 workers, and union spokeswoman Clara Allen said the union planned to decide at midnight whether to call a strike or ask workers to remain on the job while talks continued.

The two sides are trying to settle local issues following a tentative agreement reached last weekend between the CWA and New Jersey Bell's parent company, Bell Atlantic on a salary-and-benefits package covering six states and the District of Columbia.

## Feds owed billions by overseas Yanks

By CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As much as \$2 billion may be lost to the Treasury every year from Americans abroad who fail to send in tax forms and many more billions from Americans at home who earn income abroad and fail to report it, a congressional report says.

"U.S. taxpayers earned \$25.3 billion in dividend and interest income and \$867 million in direct investment income from Latin America — yet (the Internal Revenue Service) receives no foreign documents from Latin American nations to match against the tax returns from Americans investing there," said the report.

The report, released Tuesday, adds that there are no documents from Japan either on \$3.6 billion of interest and dividends and \$761 million in direct investment received by Americans.

The House Committee on Government Operations quotes figures from 1984. It does not estimate the

total unreported income of Americans from foreign sources.

According to a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO), quoted by the committee, a sample of Americans in four countries showed that over the years 1981-3, no returns were filed by 60.9 percent. The committee compares that with an average 5 percent for Americans at home.

As much as \$80,000 of income earned abroad may be excluded from taxation in this country, but every American who earned \$3,300 in 1984 from any source was required to send in a tax return. Deliberate failure to file a return can be punished by a year in prison and a fine of \$25,000, in addition to other money penalties.

Figures on the number of adult Americans abroad vary considerably. The report speaks of 1.8 million civilians and 880,000 or 950,000 military personnel and dependents. Henry Valentino, head of the Federal Voting Assistance Program, reports 2.5 million civilians and 1.4 million to 1.6 million military and dependents.

## Trade policies are incoherent, say Democrats

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four Senate Democrats attacked the Reagan administration on the trade issue yesterday, saying it has responded to the nation's problems in world markets with "neglect and incoherence."

"What you're seeing is the administration lurching from one crisis to another with an ad hoc response," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said. He said the broadside was part of an effort to reawaken concern about the trade issue.

On the Senate floor and later at a news conference, the Democrats called for action on legislation already in the hopper or some new measure that would address the record \$148.5 billion U.S. trade deficit.

It was the second straight day Democrats underlined Senate inaction on the trade deficit, which they have repeatedly blamed for layoffs and plant closings in some industries.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday that trade legislation could be whisked through the Senate "in 10 minutes."

Bentsen told reporters yesterday, "Whatever has been introduced has been described by the administration as protectionism." He was joined by Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill.

"Our message is a simple one. Free the fair trade bill."

Sen. John Glenn

The lawmakers said the issue was not a partisan one, with Bentsen adding that a number of Republican lawmakers would like to join forces to push legislation. They said the problem was the White House.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters two weeks ago that chances were slim for enactment of a trade bill this year.

The Democrats did not say precisely what legislation they would prefer. But they did mention a wide-ranging bill currently in the Finance Committee as well as bills to hasten trade relief for defense industries and provide new authority for the administration to engage in a new round of negotiations with U.S. trading partners.

Authority to make agreements in a new round has is often described by administration critics as a potential trump card to foil any inclination by the White House to disregard congressional views on the issue. So far, however, President Reagan has not asked for such authority.

See TRADE, Page 10B

## Natural gas firms see profits shrink

### Coal, nuclear, oil buffet industry

By Jim Landers  
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — This year's economic tailspin of the oil industry is cutting even more deeply into the nation's natural gas industry. The collapse in prices caught the gas industry at a time when it already was reeling from two years of shrinking markets.

Despite a global glut, oil producers have so far managed to hang on to their markets in the United States. (After refiners buy up all domestic production, they still need foreign oil to quench 40 percent of the nation's thirst).

The U.S. gas industry is less fortunate. Sales have dropped 15 percent since 1981. New nuclear and coal-fired power plants in the Southwest have cut deeply into gas sales. More coal and nuclear plants are on the way. Competitive oil prices have fallen faster than gas prices, causing some big industrial customers to switch to oil as a boiler fuel.

"An absolutely frigid winter would be a great help. It could start Thursday and it would be extremely welcome," said Michael

German, a vice president with the American Gas Association, which represents local gas utilities and pipelines.

The industry has little hope of federal assistance this year, although Tuesday the House Energy and Commerce Committee unanimously approved a bill that could boost gas demand by clearing the way for electric utilities to build new gas-fired power plants.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, would repeal the 1978 Fuel Use Act, which prohibits new power plants and industrial boilers that rely on gas. The act was passed at a time when the nation was thought to be running out of gas. Those fears have eased in the face of a prolonged gas glut.

"This is not earth-shaking, but it would immediately cause us to be able to inject \$500 million in new sales into this industry," Bryant said.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has pushed the industry toward a deregulated environment with several sweeping reforms during the past two years. The reforms should eventually

See GAS, Page 10B

## FSLIC funding in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to pump money into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and broaden the powers of federal regulators over financial institutions faces a possible fight on the Senate floor.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would filibuster the measure unless lawmakers attach a curb on the proliferation of limited-service banks.

The Senate Banking, House and Urban Affairs Committee on Wednesday unanimously approved the measure, which would establish a financing corporation

designed to raise \$15 billion over three years.

Federal regulators also would be empowered to sell failed or financially ailing banks with assets of at least \$250 million to out-of-state holding companies, a loosening of current restrictions.

The measure would enable the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to create institutions known as "bridge banks" to take over the assets of failed banks and carry on their business for up to three years.

Even if the bill wins Senate approval, it still faces an uncertain future in the House.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Table with columns: Banks & Industrial quotations, Class, CHG. Includes entries like Citicorp, First National, etc.

Table with columns: Development Corp. of Amer., Class, CHG. Includes entries like Development Corp. of Amer., EAC Inc., etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various industry sectors like Chemicals, Electronics, etc.

Stock market continues rally

Figures likely to show economy sluggish, though

By BILL MENEZES AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market continued its broad-based rally yesterday, although gains moderated as trading slowed in what analysts described as a respite from advances earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 61.87 in the three previous sessions, rose 0.42 to 1,844.91.

But as has been the case all week, broad market indicators showed gains and advancing issues outnumbered declining issues in New York Stock Exchange trading, this time by about 5 to 3.

The bond market rally which had supported stocks earlier in the week cooled off, with interest rates edging slightly higher. But hopes that economic weakness will encourage further declines in rates kept investor confidence high, analysts said.

Industrial production figures

due out today were widely expected to show further signs of economic sluggishness that could prompt another round of interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve Board.

Analysts said many investors moved to the sidelines yesterday to wait for further indications of the direction of interest rates, and of whether the market advance had the strength to continue.

Profit taking also curbed gains in the blue chips.

Anheuser-Busch led the list of most active NYSE issues, up 1/4 to 55 1/2 as 2.6 million shares changed hands. The company said it purchased 2.3 million shares from an estate as part of its previously announced stock buyback.

ICN Pharmaceuticals was up 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 in heavy trading. The stock received a buy recommendation Wednesday from a major Wall Street investment firm.

Shares of NL Industries' chemicals business, which is to be spun off from the parent company, rose 1/4 to 1 1/4 as one of the

most heavily-traded issues of the session. The company has said it was considering the sale of the group.

Ex-Cell-O rose 1 1/2 to 76 1/4 in active trading. The company said its directors rejected an unsolicited buyout offer of \$68 a share by Textron Inc. Textron rose 1/4 to 57 1/2.

CBS, up as much as 11 at one point, closed 6 higher at 143. The company said it knew of no reason for the rise, although unconfirmed rumors indicated Loews Corp. might try to increase its 25 percent stake in the company.

Major automakers slipped the day after disappointing early August sales reports. General Motors fell 1 1/4 to 71, Ford 1/4 to 59 1/4, Chrysler 1/4 to 39 1/4, and Honda 1 1/4 to 65 1/4.

Retailers gave up Wednesday's gains. J.C. Penney was off 1 1/4 to 79 1/4, K Mart 1/4 to 53 1/4, and Federated Department Stores 1/4 to 81 1/4.

Financial issues were mostly higher. Citicorp rose 1/4 to 56,

Household International 1/4 to 43 1/4, J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 93 1/4, and Travelers 1/4 to 46 1/4.

Other actively traded issues included IBM, up 1/4 to 134 1/4, AT&T, unchanged at 23 1/4, Big Three industries, up 1/4 to 28 1/4, and Owens Corning Fiberglas, up 1/4 to 78 1/4.

Big Board volume totaled 123.77 million shares, against 156.4 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 148.23 million shares.

The exchange's composite index rose 0.46 to 141.79.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.66 to 271.95, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.58 to 246.25.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.25 to 271.22. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 379.52, up 2.60.

Economic forecasts are risky business

By JOHN CUNNING AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — On April 2, Merrill Lynch projected a 5.1 percent annual rate of growth for the third quarter of the year, and foresaw even better times — 5.4 percent — for the final quarter.

On Aug. 11, the same company's "Research Highlights" revealed a decidedly different outlook: a mere 1.6 percent level of GNP growth in the current quarter, and a decline of 0.4 percent in the final quarter.

The descent from ebullience to grimness might not be typical of the change that has come over economists during the past few months, but it isn't uncommon. Many of them have turned sour in the past few months.

The situation offers many lessons, among them that economists may have as little foresight into the future as the rest of people, including the president and his Council of Economic Advisers, academics and business people.

There are other lessons too, one being that bullish forecasts get a lot more attention — and maybe a lot more promotion — from the source; and that economists seem to flock together, each influencing the views of others.

And still another, this one being the ease with which forecasts are changed.

In the ML case, the latest assessment, which was released from the office of Jack W. Lavery, director of Securities Research and Economics, would seem to be a marked departure from the earlier economic models put forth by ML.

Among other sharp contrasts, it contains these: — Near-term disappointment with after-tax corporate profits, vs. growth at a 9.66 percent annual rate in this year's third quarter and a jump to 13.8 percent in the final quarter.

The new projection is for an 8 percent fourth-quarter decline from the year-earlier level.

— The earlier projection showed GNP gathering strength through 1986, followed by a slow deterioration in the rate of GNP growth through the four quarters of 1987.

The new estimate, in part, is for "some acceleration of momentum as 1987 progresses," although growth will be at an "anemic" rate of 1.5 percent between the final quarter of 1986 and the last three months of 1987.

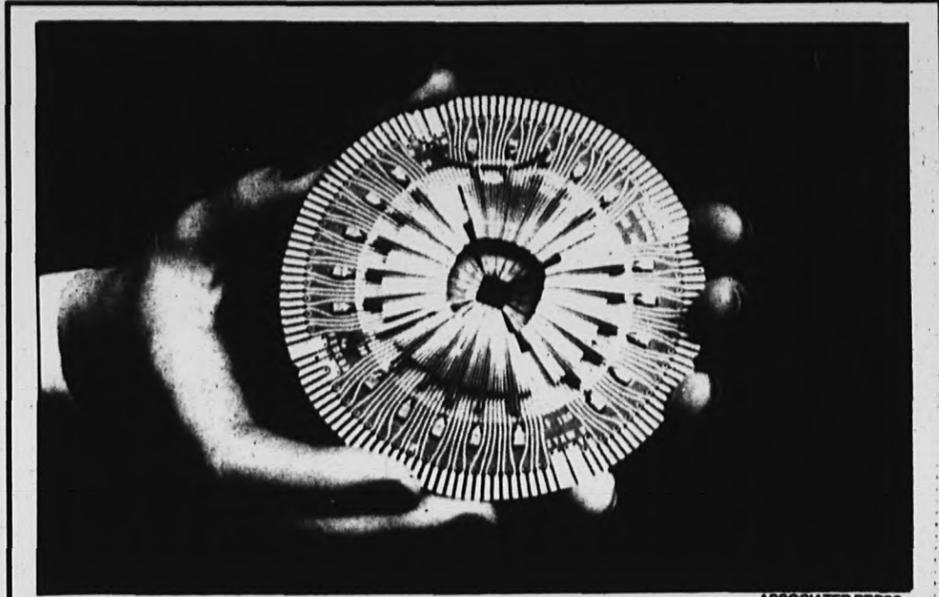
Nevertheless, an assistant in the director's office disagreed with the opinion that the new forecast is very different, indicating instead that it was a deterioration of an outlook within the dimensions of the old forecast.

ML's economics, widely considered to be among the best in the business, are not without company in assessing the economy.

The White House this year has been consistently off the mark. University economists have missed the target as well. And claim special insight, who generally missed out on their interest rate forecasts.

It is an old story, and it is destined to continue, there being a vast market for anything about the future, and a bundle of cash for the investor who can see most accurately and far into that great darkness.

To a degree, the forecast even becomes the reality, and documentation of that view conceivably can be found in the bullishness of the stock market for much of the year.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Probing subject

This probe card, designed by Motorola Inc., connects the fingernail-sized chip in the center to an automated test machine through 160 tiny probes. Microchips tested with this

type of probe card are called application specific integrated circuits and enable engineers to customize technologies to the requirements of individual products.

Lawmaker may seek new leverage deal regulator

By LAURIE COHEN Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — An influential congressman has suggested that controversial investment vehicles known as leverage contracts may fall under the jurisdiction of securities regulators rather than the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said in a letter to the CFTC late last week that his subcommittee on oversight and investigations has launched an inquiry into alleged fraud and customer abuse in leverage trading.

Dingell said he asked the General Accounting Office to audit the two firms that offer the contracts, which call for the future delivery of precious metals and coins and

appeal mostly to small investors. He also asked the GAO to compare current regulation of leverage contracts with potential Securities and Exchange Commission requirements. He asked for an interim report by Sept. 26.

In the letter, Dingell said recent House debate indicates that leverage contracts are "negotiable instruments" or "investment contracts" that would fall under the jurisdiction of securities regulators.

Dingell's assertion is significant because the SEC and state securities regulators were cracking down on the leverage business until dealers found shelter in 1974 under the jurisdiction of the newly created CFTC.

Regulation of leverage contracts has been the most hotly debated issue in the pending Congressional reauthorization of the CFTC. The futures agency, citing limited resources, urged Congress to

eliminate the special regulatory scheme under which leverage contracts are the only off-exchange instruments under its purview.

The agency's proposal would have essentially eliminated leverage contracts by requiring them to be traded on exchanges or in a different form under state regulation.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved that approach, though the CFTC reauthorization bill has been stymied in the Senate by one panel member's opposition. However, the House voted to retain the special regulatory scheme for leverage contracts.

Futures exchanges have sought the elimination of off-exchange leverage trading partly on competitive grounds. But an industry source noted that there is a "real paranoia" that Dingell may press for SEC jurisdiction over other CFTC-regulated products.

Real Estate Section advertisement for 'The Register' featuring a house illustration and contact information: 542-4000.

# Copycat labels

## Brand-name label rip-offs become worrisome trend

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the can of soup is red and white, it must be Campbell's. If the box of aspirin is yellow and brown, it must be Bayer.

But shoppers who automatically reach for a familiar package might be surprised when they get home. They may have picked up another brand in a package that looks like the established brand.

Companies that mimic the well-known brands hope the familiar packages will convince consumers their products are the same as the famous ones. In some cases, the quality is indeed equal to that of the national brands. But the major brands, who spend major money on package design and advertising, object to other companies riding on their coattails.

"It's a widespread bad habit of private brands," said Richard Gerstman, a partner in the design consulting firm Gerstman+Meyers Inc. "We were approached a couple of weeks ago in the food business about developing some packages, and they said, 'Here's a list of competing products and we want to look as much alike as possible.' We turned the job down."

The packages of leading brands have been copied for years. But today, hundreds of new products are released each month, and the keen competition on the shelves makes packaging even more important. Major companies spend thousands on package designs, and many smaller companies mimic those designs in the hope of being noticed.

"Major brands like Tide and tooth-pastes like Colgate are constantly on the search for brands that look like them," said Michael F. Purvis, president of Sidjakov, Berman & Gomez, a San Francisco design consulting firm. "There has been a number of major suits by the leading consumer products companies." Few shoppers may consciously con-



WHO'S WHO? — Shoppers who automatically reach for the yellow and brown Bayer aspirin might be surprised when they get home to find they've picked up a different product with a similar label. That's what the mimickers want.

sider packaging, but a recent study indicated more than 80 percent of all buying decisions are made after the consumer is in the store, where packaging provides the final visual come-on. "Packaging is one last opportunity right at the point of purchase to communicate a message," said William D. Hauelsen, president of Nova Research, which specializes in research on package

design. While national brands strive to stand out from the crowd, lookalikes hope to blend in. "You want to tell the consumer that it's close to the national brand," said Eli Cohen, president of Duane Reade Drugs, a 26-store New York City chain where the house brands sometimes resemble national brands. "How do you tell the

consumer? ... You've got to make it look like, within the law, as close to the national brand. They're at least attracted to the package." The products in lookalike packages are generally less expensive than national brands, and they're often just as good, said Gerstman. "But there is no way to know that," he said. "The national brands have their

labels and reputations behind them. It's a risk the consumer takes. Very often the products are just as good, but most consumers are not willing to take that risk on every product."

The differences between national and house brands of bread or shampoo or cereal may not be a great concern for the consumer. But with over-the-counter drugs, it can be very important. Bayer aspirin, for example, claims it has a longer shelf life and dissolves faster than other aspirins. And lookalike anti-histamines might have different compositions than the leading brands.

Consumers can protect themselves somewhat by carefully reading ingredients and other label information.

Consumers can also check whether the manufacturer offers a satisfaction guarantee.

If consumers are unhappy with a lookalike product, they can also complain to the national brand they believe is being mimicked. National brands often challenge lookalikes in court.

The overall package design is called "trade dress," and many companies guard it religiously.

"We cannot allow any outside company to infringe our trademarks," said Charles Ullman, a lawyer for Campbell Soup Co. "If we allow one company to, other companies will follow and our trademarks will eventually pass into the public domain."

At Sterling Drug, the parent company of Bayer, about a dozen cases of lookalike packaging are being challenged at any time, said John McDonald, chief trademark counsel of the company.

Few cases go to court. "We don't want to sue them, but we want to protect our package," said McDonald. "Frequently we pursue it on a business level. ... Many times we help them change to something acceptable to us."

## Gas

Continued from Page 8B

leave the industry better able to follow any rapid shifts in oil prices.

Many gas producers favor an oil import fee as a way to prop up their industry, since higher domestic oil prices would allow gas prices to climb back as well. President Reagan has supported price decontrol and a removal of regulatory restraints for the gas industry, but he has opposed an oil import fee.

The 50 percent fall in oil prices this year caught the gas industry when it was already on its knees from two years of declining sales. Hundreds of small gas producers are leaving the business. Exploration for gas almost has stopped. Gas prices for electric utility customers have been cut more than 30 percent, and other industrial customers have seen discounts of about 15 percent, German said. The American Gas Association expects residential consumers to see discounts ranging from six to 10 percent in this winter's gas fuel bills.

The Natural Gas Supply Association, the lobbying arm of the nation's biggest gas producers, estimates that by the end of this year producers will have foregone \$13.5 billion since 1984 due to falling prices and sales.

Major pipeline companies could end the year with liabilities of \$16

billion for contracts with producers they can't honor because of the sales slump, said Jerome McGrath, president of the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America.

The pipelines already have lost several courtroom efforts to escape such liabilities, which they say is one reason why consumer gas prices have not dropped as quickly as oil prices.

Producers, pipelines and local distribution companies agree that independent producers have been hit hardest by the declines in the gas business.

"It's a double whammy. We're curtailed 50 percent compared to what we were delivering two-and-a-half years ago, and we're selling for prices that are 60 percent less than they were," said Art Wessely, president of Wessely Energy Co. of Dallas.

Since 1983, when a nationwide recession flattened industrial demand for gas and helped create a big national gas surplus, drillers have been more interested in finding oil than gas. The exploration side of the gas business has been in a decline for three years.

"This year exploration activity for natural gas has dropped off the edge of a cliff," said Bill Dickinson, vice president for natural gas marketing with Arco Oil and Gas Co. in Dallas.

Earlier this year, Arco removed from its books 8.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in Alaska because of the drop in prices and the high cost of bringing Alaskan gas to market. The move reduces total U.S. economically recoverable reserves by more than four percent, and it left Arco with 6.1 trillion cubic feet of domestic natural gas reserves.

## Sales

Continued from Page 8B

Department said in a report released Wednesday.

While the monthly increases in retail sales have been somewhat lackluster this year, consumer spending has been one of the few bright spots of the economy.

Economists explain the discrepancy by noting that the retail sales figures are reported without discounting for price changes. Since consumer prices have been declining for much of this year, this has made sales look weaker.

The small July advance was in line with expectations of many analysts, who had been looking for a sluggish report because auto sales were weak for the month.

Sales at auto dealers fell 1.7 percent, the steepest drop since March. Without this weakness, overall retail sales would have advanced by 0.6 percent, the best

performance in the non-auto category since February.

Sales of non-durable goods were up 0.2 percent in July with department stores posting a 0.6 percent. Sales at furniture stores rose a solid 1.6 percent and sales at hardware and building supply stores were up 2.9 percent.

"If you look beyond cars, consumer spending is still holding up," said Sandra Shaber, consumer economist for Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm. She predicted the pattern of sluggish auto sales balanced against strength in appliance and home furnishing sales will continue in coming months.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige, however, predicted that auto sales will rebound in response to renewed dealer incentives and that this increase will bolster overall spending gains.

Jeff Shapiro, an economist with Wharton Econometrics, also was optimistic about retail sales in coming months. He predicted consumers will soon begin to spend the savings they have achieved from dramatically lower energy bills.

Although auto sales increased in early August, analysts had expected a far bigger gain over a weak period a year ago when sales were drying up because of a nationwide Teamsters Union car-haulers strike.

## Trade

Continued from Page 8B

The administration has also successfully opposed the two major congressional trade initiatives over the last year, saying they would merely bring retaliation against American exports and thus actually cost more jobs.

Baucus said this represented "a rigid worship at the altar of free trade — that's it. They don't understand what other nations are doing to it."

Glenn said the legislation in the Finance Committee should be brought to the Senate floor and criticized administration officials he said "talk like Rambo and act like Bambi."

"Our message is a simple one," he said. "Free the fair trade bill." Bentsen dismissed speculation that there is no longer time for action on the trade front, with Finance Committee members still absorbed by the tax overhaul issue, Congress about to go on a three-week recess and adjournment for the year scheduled for early October.

"I think we ought to spend an extra week here and devote it to a trade bill and getting it through," Bentsen said.

Baucus, however, touched on a point that has increasingly been discussed among Democrats in recent days when he speculated that the administration might give the green light to legislation "which they can trumpet as major trade legislation but which is not."

He said such a measure would relieve election-year pressures but added he did not "think we should pass a watered-down trade bill and just go through the motions."

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## Super Six, Sousonis win big

By JOE HINTELMANN  
The Register

OCEANPORT — Apprentice jockey Steve Sousonis and Super Six wagering shared the spotlight yesterday at Monmouth Park.

Sousonis, who will lose his apprentice allowance this month, had four winners and a second from nine mounts. His victories aboard Slave to Fashion (35.20) and Nancy English (23.60) were a major reason why no one in the crowd of 9,717 won the Super Six.

Three huge win payoffs in Super Six races in each of the last three days prevented anyone from choosing six winners. Because of the 75 percent rule, the Super Six carryover today is \$49,551.

Two patrons picked five of six winners yesterday to take home \$3,174.40 each. The rule states that if no one picks six winners (races three through eight) on a program, 25 percent of the pool will be paid to those who pick the most winners and the other 75 percent is carried over to the next day.

Sousonis picked up his other firsts on Scarlet Invader (9.20) and Sir Ivor's Rib (3.80), part of an entry with Day Away. Jerry Belmonte accounted for the other longshot in Super Six wagering by taking the third race with Mademoiselle Fu (54.40).

The wins moved Sousonis into fifth place in the jockey standings with 35 firsts, two more than John D. Melendez. Those ahead of him are Chris Antley (93), Craig Perret (53), Herb McCauley (49) and Joe Rocco (41).

The \$250,000 Grade I Philip H. Iselin Handicap, with a post time of 5:15 p.m. will be run as the ninth race on tomorrow's 11-race program. The \$250,000 Travers simulcast from Saratoga Race Course will be

See MONMOUTH, Page 2C



AWAITING THE RACE — Betty Iselin and Bob Mulcahy, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, were on hand for the post positions drawing yesterday for the Iselin Handicap to be run tomorrow at Monmouth Park.

## Philip H. Iselin 'Cap to feature top field

By JOE HINTELMANN  
The Register

OCEANPORT — Yesterday was a "very sentimental day" for Mrs. Philip H. "Betty" Iselin. Tomorrow it will be even more so.

That's the day the inaugural Philip H. Iselin Handicap will be run at Monmouth Park where the late Phil Iselin presided as chairman of the board from 1966 until his death in 1976.

"He was a very modest man," Mrs. Iselin said of her late husband, "but I know he would really appreciate this."

Robert Mulcahy, chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said he is giving recognition. Phil certainly left an indelible mark.

"Tomorrow will certainly be a great day," Mulcahy also injected a note of optimism regarding the track with "all of the skepticism that prevailed when we purchased the plant has been dispelled."

Mrs. Iselin followed that with, "we are in very good hands with the Meadowlands and we will have many, many more years of success."

The Grade I Monmouth Handicap has been renamed for the former track president this year, honoring the man who saw "every brick put into place" at the horse race course.

Last year's race was won by Spend A Buck in record time. This year's race doesn't have the one outstanding horse, but has attracted a stellar field for the 51st running of the \$250,000-added mile and an eighth mile for three year olds and up.

Another sentimental note has been injected in the race with a horse named Gorli entered. The horse is owned and trained by Phil and Betty Iselin's son, Dan.

The longest in the field, Gorli has been listed

at 20-1. Gorli won a \$15,000 allowance race in his last start Monday at Monmouth Park.

No rider has been listed on the lightweight in the field. Gorli will carry 107 pounds.

Two Horse of the Year candidates have been entered with Precisionist and Lady's Secret aiming for additional laurels.

Lady's Secret is the only filly in the field and the distaffer could pull an upset. She's listed at 9-5 with Precisionist in the favorite's role at 7-5.

Precisionist, with over two million in earnings, has been stabled at Monmouth since Sunday, but his trainer Ross Fenstermaker has had his ups and downs. He totaled his car in an accident at the Monmouth Park stable gate and has been the brunt of jokes ever since.

His main antagonist, Wayne Lukas, who handles Lady's Secret, said, "He is always looking for sympathy from the press, but I didn't think he'd go to these extremes and ruin his car."

Lady's Secret has a two race win streak going and has earnings of nearly two million. She won the Whitney Handicap at Saratoga and prevailed in the Molly Fitcher Handicap at Monmouth before that.

Fenstermaker said he feels Precisionist is a classic horse and that's who he always runs in the distance races. "They are all classic races and I feel this is a classic horse."

We'll rate him off the pace and will have Chris McCarron riding.

Fenstermaker is also "very happy with the weights."

Precisionist will be asked to carry 125 pounds and leave from post position 2.

Lady's Secret drew the inside post and will carry 120 pounds, including Pat Day.

Roo Art will obviously set the pace and will carry 117 pounds out of post position 3.

Bill Shoemaker will ride Roo Art at 117 pounds.

## International: Floyd plays 17, yet qualifies

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Ray Floyd picked up his golf ball, put it in his pocket and walked in from the golf course yesterday — but he still qualified for second-round play in the new, \$1 million International tournament.

"What difference does it make?" Floyd, the current U.S. Open champion asked after playing just 17 holes in the second half of first round play.

The answer was that it didn't matter at all.

At least not on this stormy day, when play was interrupted on two occasions by thunderstorms.

### International Golf

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — First-round scores and points for the second half of competitors in the \$1 million International golf tournament on the par-72, 7,503-yard Castle Pines Golf Club course with unofficial medal score and points awarded on a 10 for double eagle; five for eagle; two for birdie; zero for par; minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey and worse balls (x-won sudden-death playoff for last qualifying spots):

Ray Floyd	35-33-68	11
Bruce Lietzke	34-33-67	11
Kenny Knox	35-34-69	9
Mike Reid	34-35-69	8
Ken Green	35-35-70	8

But it will matter today. They're changing the rules.

"This is something new," Jack Nicklaus noted wryly. "We'll probably be getting new rules every day."

Nicklaus, who designed the Castle Pines Golf Club course that is hosting the new tournament and its unusual, controversial scoring system, obviously was miffed after he finished with a medal score of par, 72, and thought he failed to advance to the second round.

"I shoot 72 with two birdies and two bogeys. And somebody else shoots 72 with six birdies and six bogeys and he's killing me."

"It's stupid," Nicklaus said.

He did, in fact, advance.

He had two points under the modified Stableford scoring system in which medal scores do not count and scoring is based on points awarded on each hole: 10 for a double eagle, five for an eagle, two for birdie, zero for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or worse.

Under that system, Floyd's point total reached 14 when he dropped an 18-foot eagle putt on the 17th hole.

At that point, the sirens sounded, calling the players in from the course in the face of an approaching thunder-

storm.

Floyd simply decided to take the maximum penalty on the final hole — minus three points, reducing his total to 11 — and call it a day. After all, there is no reward for high point totals at this stage of the tournament. Points are not carried forward, so, until the final round, there are no leaders, only survivors.

"I think it was an intelligent decision," said Floyd, who had five birdies, the eagle and a bogey — and was credited with a double bogey on the 18th.

Bruce Lietzke tied Floyd for high points, not that it matters, with 11.

## Holmdel center stars in sailing

By JONNI FALK  
The Register

HOLMDEL — Sue Lawser takes her basketball career at Holmdel High School seriously enough, but sailing? Well, it's almost a religious experience for her.

Lawser is used to championships in both. Her Holmdel High basketball squad won the Central Jersey Group II title last season with 25-4 record. It also copped the Bayshore Christmas Tournament.

The team's center, Lawser averaged 13.5 points and eight rebounds a game as a junior, first-year starter. She'll be back in the pivot for the Hornets again in 1986-87.

However, first she has a lot of traveling to

"I know that in the O'Day in San Francisco, it's going to be windy. I'm using that as a learning experience."

Sue Lawser  
Holmdel sailor

do. She is in San Francisco through today for the United States Yacht Racing Union's O'Day Singlehanded Championships. She will then immediately go to Vancouver, British Columbia, for the International Yacht Racing Union's World Championships. They start tomorrow and run through the 26th.

She qualified for those events by winning the USRYU Women's Singlehanded Sailing title at Seattle. Lawser, 17, added the Garden State Games title in her laser.

Sailing is a family affair with the Lawasers. John and Sarah, her parents, frequently sail in an albacore, and Sue has crewed for younger sister Amy, 15, in an albacore. The family owns seven boats: two albacores, two lasers, a laser II, a turnabout and a 470.

Amy won the USYRA Bemis semifinal and is now in Bay St. Louis, Miss., competing in the Junior National Championships.

"I started to sail when I was about 8," Sue recalled. "My father went sailing with a friend, and he enjoyed it so much he encouraged me to take sailing lessons. He started to sail on his own at the same time I did. It just sort of

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SUE LAWSER  
Two-sport star

## Mets, Cards split

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Horton and Pat Perry combined on a three-hitter and Andy Yan Slyke hit a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-1 for a split of their doubleheader last night.

Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs with a homer and a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning as New York won the opener 4-3.

Horton, 2-3, gave up three hits in seven innings. He allowed Keith Hernandez's single with two out in the first inning, walked the next hitter, then retired 17 straight before Mitchell doubled with one out in the seventh. One out later, Mitchell scored New York's only run on a single by Tim Teufel.

Horton struck out six and finished with just the one walk to win for the first time this season as a starter. Horton was making his fourth start of the season and first since April 30. He lost his three earlier starts, all by shutout, and had made 26 consecutive relief appearances since then.

Perry worked two hitless innings in relief of Horton.

Van Slyke hit his home run, No. 7, in the Cards three-run first inning against Rick Anderson, 1-1. The homer came after Tommy Herr drove in a run with a triple.

Then, in the fourth inning, Van Slyke led off with a triple and scored after Anderson threw to first on a tapper to the mound by Terry Pendleton. The Cards made it 5-0 in the fifth on an error by center fielder Len Dykstra.

## Reid triumphs

NEW YORK — Unbeaten light-heavyweight Chris Reid, 170½, of Little Silver, raised his record to 14-0-1 with a victory over Mark Frazier of Tampa, Fla, last night at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. The 10-rounder was stopped at 2:07 of the seventh round because of cuts to Frazier, also 170½, is 25-6.

## Giants try out USFL refugee

By JONNI FALK  
The Register

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Joe Morris take note: there's a new running back in town.

Kirby Warren, one of the United States Football League's displaced persons, practiced with the New York Giants for the first time yesterday and then prepared to burn midnight oil catching up on the playbook. The slim running back signed with the Giants Wednesday, the first USFL refugee to do so since that league's antitrust case against the National Football League ended.

The Giants had made Warren their third and last choice in the 1984 supplemental draft of USFL players. Any other former USFL players the club may sign will have to be free agents — players whose rights are not owned by any other NFL team.

Despite the obvious rust from over a year of inactivity, Warren, a University of Pacific teammate of Giant receiver Lionel Manuel, is

See GIANTS, Page 4C



TROPHY TIME — Ruth Koch, MCHS manager, presents the Junior Hunter Grand Championship trophy and ribbon to

Jennifer Cronin, Colts Neck, and her prize-winning mare Calling Card, yesterday at the show in Freehold. See story on page 2C.

THE REGISTER/ANNE TINSDALE

# RECREATION

## Cronin, Calling Card collect MCHS honors

By ANNE THINSDALE  
The Register

**FREEHOLD**—Jennifer Cronin and her mare Calling Card have been named champion and grand champion of many a show from Florida all the way up the east coast, but according to the 1986 RBC graduate, who is winding up her career as a junior rider in grand fashion, "it's really nice when you can be grand champion at home."

That's just exactly what the pair did yesterday, sweeping the Small Junior Hunter Division, with wins in all four over-fences classes, including the \$225 stakes class, to capture the Junior Hunter Grand Championship Lois R. Bernardi Memorial Perpetual Trophy, on the second day of the 1986 Monmouth County Horse Show.

Asked what her plans are for the future, the diminutive rider said she

plans to start the next leg of her education at Rosemont College in Pennsylvania next January, but for the time being she'll continue working with Leo Conroy, of Colts Neck, her trainer, while attending classes at Brookdale and "maybe learn how to be a student!"

Following the announcement of her award, Jennifer had the added thrill of representing Conroy in the presentation of the Large Junior Hunter Championship and the Reserve Grand Championship award to her long time riding colleague, Christy Profetto, who also did an outstanding job on her well named mount, Ably, for her first big win.

Jennifer also rode in the large junior class, aboard Leslie Clarke's excellent gray gelding, Peterbilt Special, winning the stakes class, and placing third in the overall championship tally for that division as well.

Jennifer Alfano, did a consistently excellent job of riding Stacy Jessup's

Briar Chip to the large junior reserve championship, while the small junior reserve went to Kristina Floyd and The Clearing's Sasoon.

Green Working Hunters came back for their second and final day of showing, with Jack Stedding aboard Bays Landing Farm and Mrs. Patricia Schindler's After Goody's to secure the championship in that division. Carrie Ellington rode Bremen to take the reserve for Colt Enterprises.

Rachel Baker did a classic job of riding Mindy and Sandra Sovel's Classic, to nail down the Regular Working Hunter Championship, while Brookedge Farm's, The Party's Over, winner of three with James Tune aboard, was named reserve champion.

### Pre-Preliminary a hit

The Pre-Preliminary Jumper Division was one of the most popular new divisions added this year, for horses still in their first or second year of jumping,

who have not jumped 3'9" or higher in the first round of a jumper class in a recognized show. The three classes in this division were held in Ring 2, beginning at 8 a.m. yesterday, with the division finally completed shortly after 1 p.m.

Rebekah Robinson's Whiskey Dreams, winner of the first class, and second place finisher in the final two, was named champion. John Mastrianno's Newport News finished out of the money in the first class, but won the second two classes to take the reserve award.

### Sun sets on Classic

Nightfall came close to being the winner of the Hunter Classic, which although scheduled to be held "not before 4 p.m." actually went off closer to 7 p.m. due to the unexpectedly heavy turnout of entries in earlier classes.

In this class three judges observe the participants, evaluating each ride according to a numerical system, which is

averaged for a preliminary score following each round. Returning for the second round, the lowest score goes first in the order with the total highest score deciding the winner.

Nineteen horses and riders completed the first course in spite of lengthening shadows, with The Party's Over giving a most impressive performance under rider James Tune for a top score of 84.666. Returning last in the order just as the final rays of light disappeared from the western sky, the party was over for everyone else as this outstanding combination did it again for a second high score of 81.166 and a final total of 165.

Wendy Anne Lang and Spring Break went next to last, having accumulated an average score of 82.666 in their first round, repeating their efforts once again with an impressive ride to total a final 165.1336 for second place.

Briars Chips was third, and Patty Kelly's good looking gray Whiz Kid was fourth.

## Hunting fluke? Now is the time

People who have never caught a yellowfin tuna have an outside chance of getting one by chumming inshore of the Mud Hole this weekend, but by far the best bet for plenty of action are fluke in Raritan Bay off Staten Island, and in Ambrose Channel where Capt. George Bachert of the Sea Fox, Atlantic Highlands, has been working on them this week.

"If you want fluke, now is the time to go," said Bachert. He has been fishing in 50 or 60 feet of water where most of the fish have been keepers with pool fish up to five and seven pounds. There have been a lot of two pound fish, Bachert said. Big weakfish as well as bluefish were caught on the magic hours trips.

Capt. Edward J. Bunting Jr. of the Sea Horse, reported another big catch of fluke off Old Orchard Shoals on Wednesday. After getting fantastic reports of fluke fishing off Staten Island from Capt. Marty Haines of the Sea Pigeon, Perth Amboy, and Capt. Stanley Zagleski of the Elaine B. Highlands, the writer decided to take a trip with Zagleski on Tuesday.

Two of the men next to me had leaders merely 15 inches long, but they started catching fluke immediately and had a dozen flopping out of a small tub and all over the deck in the first 20 minutes by which time I caught only one. I shortened my leader and synchronized my efforts with Capt. Zagleski's zig zag power drifting and started catching fluke, mostly keepers.

Except for two small boys the rest of the fishermen were experienced flukers and most caught 25 or more. I kept 25 and tossed back about 10 shorts.

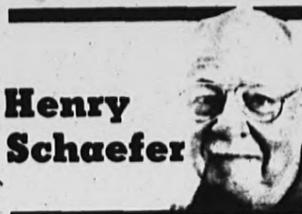
Yellowfin tuna are seldom seen close to shore. On a party boat chumming trip last week, however, I thought my eyes were playing tricks when a hooked fish surfaced and appeared to be a yellowfin. That same day a 70-pound tuna was boated and reported as a bluefin, but the published picture showed it to be a yellowfin.

The positive keys were the long pectoral fin and the second dorsal fin which was higher than the first dorsal. The bluefin or giant tuna has a short pectoral which reaches only to the 11th or 12th spine of the first dorsal.

Capt. Walter Van Koppen of the charter boat Karen D. Belmar said he believes that all of those 40 pounds and up tuna that have been caught inshore of the Mud Hole have been yellowfins, but most were apparently taken by people who had never seen one before.

"There aren't many of them, and none have been taken by trolling," Von Koppen said.

### Henry Schaefer



The state Fish and Game Council, meeting in Toms River on Tuesday, reported 167,000 surplus trout will be stocked this fall from the Pequest Hatchery. The Manasquan and other major trout streams will get its share of the trout.

The first stocking will be October 6-10 when 39,310 trout, including 2,500 breeders up to 20 inches will be released in the 16 major streams. On October 13-17, 7,750 rainbows averaging nine inches will go into the lakes and ponds, including South Jersey.

There will be 130,000 brook trout, seven-eight inches, stocked over a two-week period, October 20-24 and October 27-31.

The brant season has been cut from 50 to 30 days. The split season will be November 1-8 and November 20-December 17. There will be no canvasback hunting this year, despite what it says in the state compendium.

Dawn Sciortino and Bobby Phillips, who won first prize in the Sandy Hook Bay Anglers fluke tournament, fished with Joe Durdack this week and caught 40 fluke up to four pounds. The big fish was weighed at the Tackle Box, Hazlet.

Stevens Surfsters defeated the Shark River Surf Club, 272-58, in a striped bass fishing tournament last weekend. The largest striper was an 18½ pounder caught by Leo Glassman. Forty four striped bass were caught.

Jeff Owen of Oakhurst is helping keep the scale working at Steven's bait and tackle shop in West End. He weighed a 6¼ pounder yesterday morning. He caught a 5½ pounder on Aug. 8, 9¼, five and five on Aug. 9; another bass the following day; and bass of nine and five pounds.

Bob Botino weighed a 5½ pounder on Wednesday night. He caught two bass last Saturday in addition to a six-pound weakfish.

George Farhyof Atlantic Highlands caught a 125-pound shark on a 16-pound test line on a chumming trip aboard the Sea Horse over the weekend. Capt. Bunting reported an excellent catch of two-five pound bluefish with some big "gaffers." Five pounders are lifted aboard on the rods.

## Lawser

Continued from Page 1C

spread through the family from there."

When Sue started to sail competitively about age 10, she never thought that someday she would be the first and only girl to make the finals of the O'Day Championships. Back then, she was racing a turnabout at Monmouth Boat Club. She remembers that did "okay" against local sailors but didn't do anything nationally until she was 13, when she took second in the Mid-Atlantic Midget Championships.

In both 1984 and 85, she reached the singlehanded finals in her laser, finishing sixth each time. Those placings were against male sailors. Sue was the only female.

"When it gets windy, the men are stronger," Sue said. "I have been lifting weights to try to keep up my strength. I know that in the O'Day in San Francisco, it's going to be windy. I'm hoping to be able to hold on there, but I don't know who will be there. I'm using that as a learning experience. It will be tough to do well."

Sue sailed in the Internationals in La Rochelle, France, last year but didn't do well. That event was raced with Europe dingies, a type of boat unfamiliar to most Americans. When she goes to Vancouver, however, she will

be in the same chartered laser she used in Seattle.

When she won the singlehanded nationals in Seattle, Sue had to run the usual five races over five days. She garnered two firsts, two seconds and a third for 7.75 points, almost three points better than second place Julia Trotman of Syosset, N.Y.

"Among the top four," Sue said, "it was close sailing all through the regatta. The wind was good because it was always changing. Some people were good in either light or heavy air, but the payoff came from doing well in both."

"It really comes from a lot of practice," she continued. "Like any other sport, the more time you put into it, the better you get. I do the same thing in basketball. I sail from March to December and play basketball from December to March. Because of the heavy sailing schedule this summer, I haven't been able to play much. We're in a league, but I've only been able to play a few games. I've also had some knee problems."

Sue forgets her problems as soon as she gets on a boat, though. She'll spend hours practicing different maneuvers, things a sailor must recognize and react to fast. In any practice session, she may run through as many as 200 tacks in a row. Sometimes she does it with other boats, sometimes alone. She'll try dif-

ferent controls on the sails to see which is better in a particular condition until she is satisfied.

"The more you sail, the better you become at reacting to wind and water conditions," she noted. "There's a lot to do during a race; it keeps you busy. You have to know what's going on on the course and still have the boat under control, and your body movements mean a lot."

Although Sue has had astounding success in her single laser, she doesn't mind working a boat for another skipper. As long as she is sailing, any job will do. When she was 12, she crewed in a laser II for David Kuhl of Lincroft, and they made the finals.

She worked the abacore for her sister Amy, and they came in fifth in the nationals. Amy is probably destined to remain in two-man boats because she isn't heavy enough to sail singlehanded competitively. Sue points out that her own laser weighs 130 pounds, and she is about 150. Amy is smaller.

An excellent student, Sue plans to study some type of engineering in college. Obviously, she wants to go to a school with a good sailing program and is considering Brown, Yale or the Naval Academy.

Before that, however, she has miles to sail and backboards to sweep.



**ISELIN FAVORITE** — Precisionist, the 7-5 favorite in the \$250,000 Grade 1 Philip H. Iselin Handicap at Monmouth Park tomorrow, receives tender care from groom Allison Sqroi. Precisionist won

the Breeders' Cup sprint at Aqueduct last year and was the Eclipse Award sprint champion.

## Long Branch loop playoffs decided

**LONG BRANCH** — The first week of playoffs begins in the Long Branch Firemen's Softball League Sunday with Surak's taking on the Norwood Agency in the "B" Division opening round.

Surak's chose first for the field and picked IAMA 1 for its doubleheader.

The playoff games will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The "A" Division champion, Laff Inn, will face the Atlantics at Bath and Indiana, Ronan's meets the Patriots at Atlantic Avenue and Lenna Conrow School is the site for the Skip's Sports-Brielle Pontiac fracas.

In the last week of regular season play, Ronan's blanked Diley's Sports Circle, 12-0, behind the seven-hit pitching of Ira Kreizman.

Ronan's broke a scoreless dead-

lock with three runs in the third and scored once in the fifth. Paul Christopher's triple drove in two runs in a four run sixth inning and the winners finished off with four runs in the seventh.

The victory put Ronan's in the runnerup slot in the "B" Division.

The final league standings in the "A" Division show Laff Inn at 18-4, Skip's Sports at 17-5, Brielle Pontiac 14-8, Atlantics 11-11, Eatontown TV 9-13, Scala/Pavlis 6-16, Tuzzio's 4-18 and Tower Electronics 1-20.

The "B" Division was headed by Fair's 20-2 record, followed by Ronan's 17-5, Patriots 17-5, Norwood Agency 15-7, R.I.P.C. 10-12, Diley's Sports Center 8-13, Yankee Ts 6-16 and Kit's Video 2-20.

## Monmouth

Continued from Page 1C

the 10th race. This procedure, the reverse of the previous two Saturdays, will accommodate ESPN cable television which will telecast both races on its 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. program.

The field for the Travers (in post position order with jockeys and probable odds) is as follows: Waikiki Star, Jean Cruguet, 30-1; Ogygian, Walter Guerra, 4-5; Personal Flag, Jorge Velasquez, 6-1; Wise Times, Jerry Bailey, 6-1; Danzig Connection, Eddie Maple, 9-2; Broad Brush, Angel Cordero, Jr., 6-1; Moment of

Hope, Mike Venezia, 20-1 and Scrimshaw, Jose Santos, 50-1.

Skip Trial, who defeated Spend a Buck in last year's Haskell Handicap, was also expected to contest the Iselin, but an injury will keep him out of the race.

Trainer Sonny Hine explained the setback Monday. "We ran him in the Whitney (at Saratoga on Aug. 2) on a muddy track and he lost both his hind shoes, along with a good deal of his foot," he said. "We've had the blacksmith do some cosmetic shoeing with special rubber caulking to hold the shoe better, but when I worked him this morning, his shoes still shifted a lot."

## Fair Haven rips Freehold in playoff

**FREEHOLD** — Scott Ward doubled in the tying and go-ahead runs in the fifth inning as Fair Haven rallied from a 5-0 deficit to edge Freehold, 9-8, in the opening round of the Ed Carleton League playoff championships Wednesday night.

Fair Haven, the National North champions, will play host to Freehold in the second game of this best of three series this evening at 6:30.

Fair Haven won the game despite making 14 errors including

six in the first two innings when Freehold grabbed a 5-0 lead.

Mike Dermer hit a grand slam home run for Freehold following three Fair Haven errors, and the losers got another run in the second on three more Fair Haven errors.

Fair Haven began its comeback in the fifth inning as A.J. Hunter doubled in two runs to cap a three-run inning.

Fair Haven went ahead to stay with five runs in the sixth.

Win 2 tickets for  
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# BASEBALL

## Phils clip Bucs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run after Gary Redus had tied the game in the eighth with his second homer of the game, giving the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

Hayes, who was 3-for-3 in the game, hit a 3-2 pitch off Pittsburgh reliever Barry Jones, 1-2, over the right-center field fence, giving the Phillies their third straight win.

## National League

**Astros 3, Dodgers 2**  
HOUSTON — Glenn Davis capped a three-run eighth inning with an RBI single that gave the Houston Astros a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Reds 2, Giants 0**  
CINCINNATI — John Denny tossed a three-hitter and rapped an run-scoring single last night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

**Braves 7, Padres 3**  
ATLANTA — Ken Griffey's grand slam broke a 3-3 tie with two outs in the eighth inning and gave the Atlanta Braves a victory over the San Diego Padres.

Atlanta's first two batters in the eighth were retired, then pinch-hitter Billy Sample doubled. After Ken Oberkfell walked, reliever Gene Walter, 2-2, was replaced by Craig Lef-ferts, who then walked Dale Murphy, loading the bases. Griffey then sent a drive over the center-field fence for his ninth home run with Atlanta, and his fourth career grand slam.

**Expos 5, Cubs 4**  
MONTREAL — Tom Nieto hit his first home run of the season with two outs in the 10th inning last night, giving the Montreal Expos a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Nieto fouled off several 3-2 pitches from Ron Davis, 0-1, before homering over the left-field wall. Davis, who took over to start the ninth inning, was making his first appearance since being acquired from Minnesota in a trade this week.

Andy McGaffigan pitched one inning and raised his record to 7-4.



**HARD LANDING** — Pittsburgh second baseman Johnny Ray, right, falls over Philadelphia's Ron Roenicke while turning a double play during

yesterday's game in Philadelphia. The Phillies went on to win, 8-7.

## Armas tops Boston win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Armas knocked in four runs, three of them on his seventh home run of the year in the third inning, and Don Baylor singled in the go-ahead run as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 11-6 last night.

The Red Sox, who also got homers from Rich Gedman and Dwight Evans, increased their lead in the American League East to four games over the idle New York Yankees.

Al Nipper, 8-7, was the winning pitcher with relief help from Calvin Schiraldi, who picked up his fifth save.

With the score tied 6-6, Wade Boggs led off the sixth with a triple against loser Bud Black, 4-7. After Marty Barrett and Jim Rice grounded out to third, Baylor singled to left to score Boggs.

The Red Sox jumped on Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, scoring five runs on eight hits in just 2 2/3 innings. Leonard gave up a home run to Gedman, his 11th, in the second along with an RBI single to Boggs before Armas homered in the third to make it 5-0.

Kansas City tied the game with five runs in the third, two of them on a homer by Jorge Orta, his seventh.

**Rangers 8, Brewers 2**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer as the Texas Rangers jolted 15-game winner Ted Higuera for five runs in the second inning en route to a

## American League

victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The loss snapped Higuera's personal five-game winning streak and left the left-hander with a 15-8 record. The victory moved the second-place Rangers to 1 1/2 games behind idle California in the American League West.

**Orioles 12, Indians 2**  
CLEVELAND — Storm Davis pitched his first complete game since April 20 and Lee Lacy extended his hitting streak to 15 games with four hits, including an RBI double during Baltimore's six-run second inning, as the Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians.

The victory was the Orioles' third in the last four games and moved them past Detroit into third place in the American League East. Cleveland lost its fourth straight and its ninth in 12 games.

Davis, 9-9, gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked none in his second complete game of the season. Cleveland's only runs came on rookie Cory Snyder's leadoff homer in the second and Carmen Castille's RBI single in the ninth.

## Major League standings, boxes

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division		West Division		East Division		West Division		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	78	37	.673		Boston	67	47	.589
Montreal	57	54	.514	18	New York	64	52	.552
Philadelphia	56	57	.498	20	Baltimore	62	53	.539
St. Louis	55	58	.487	21	Detroit	62	54	.531
Chicago	50	64	.439	26 1/2	Toronto	60	56	.517
Pittsburgh	45	67	.402	30 1/2	Cleveland	58	57	.504
					Milwaukee	56	58	.491
Houston	65	50	.565		California	62	52	.544
San Francisco	60	55	.522	5	Texas	61	54	.530
Los Angeles	58	58	.500	9	Chicago	51	62	.451
Cincinnati	54	59	.478	10	Oakland	52	65	.444
Atlanta	54	60	.474	10 1/2	Kansas City	51	64	.443
San Diego	53	61	.465	11 1/2	Minnesota	50	64	.439
					Seattle	49	67	.422

Yesterday's Games				Yesterday's Games			
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Houston 3, Los Angeles 2	Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7	St. Louis 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game	St. Louis at New York, 2nd game, (n)	Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0	Montreal 5, Chicago 4, 10 Innings	Atlanta 7, San Diego 3	Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7	St. Louis 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game	St. Louis at New York, 2nd game, (n)	Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0	Montreal 5, Chicago 4, 10 Innings	Atlanta 7, San Diego 3	Houston 3, Los Angeles 2	Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
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# Giants

Continued from Page 1C

optimistic about his chances in camp.

"Given a fair chance, I don't see why I won't make this team," Warren said. "I'm really confident about learning the offense. Maybe I can get more repetitions with Morris not here. If I don't make it,

it's expected. I missed three or four weeks of camp. I've got to start burning the midnight oil on the playbook."

Morris, of course, is still out of camp, pending resolution of his contract dispute.

Coach Bill Parcells admitted he didn't know much about Warren. He did say that the new back will be used at halfback, Morris' spot,

and to return some kickoffs.

"I hear he's a bright, young man," the coach added.

Warren signed with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL in 1984 but missed most of the season with a pulled hamstring. When the Express folded after that season, he was transferred to the Tampa Bay Bandits and gained 452 yards in 57 carries in

1985.

In his senior year at Pacific, he gained 1,423 yards, a school record.

Parcells said that Warren will accompany the team to Green Bay for tomorrow night's game but will not dress. That is in accordance with roster exemption status granted to USFL refugees by the NFL owners Wednesday.

Nose tackle Jim Burt did not

practice again yesterday and will not go to Green Bay. Neither will injured running back Jon Francis.

Jeff Hostetler will start at quarterback for the Giants against Green Bay and play about a quarter and one-half. He will be followed by Phil Simms and Jeff Rutledge.

Parcells also said he wants to see tight end Zeke Mowatt used more tomorrow night so that his

progress on recovery from the knee surgery which sidelined him all last season can be evaluated.

The coach also said he hopes to use rookie running backs Mike Ramseur of Wake Forest and Al Smith of Rutgers in the game. Neither played in the loss to St. Louis. With a cut to 60 players due Tuesday, rookie defensive players are also expected to get a good look.

## 001F Eatontown

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Zoning Board of Adjustment  
Borough of Eatontown

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that on June 2, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Eatontown granted Messias Associates and HEFCO a variance to permit the maintenance on the premises of one trailer for storage purposes during construction of addition to building, with the condition that the trailer be removed not later than March 31, 1987. The premises in question is located at Block 32 and 34 in the Borough of Eatontown.

Gl Douglas Messias, P.C.  
179 Avenue at the Common  
Shrewsbury, New Jersey  
07701  
(201) 388-0400  
August 15, 1986 \$9.72

## 001J Hazlet

**NOTICE**

Please take notice that the undersigned has appealed to the Hazlet Township Planning Board for a variance from the provisions of Section 917.4 of the Development Review Ordinance so as to permit subdivision of premises to create new lot for construction of single family residence. Variances applied for from lot depth and front yard setback requirements for proposed lot 49.04, plus such other variances as may be required by Board on premises located on 1675 Union Avenue (corner of Union and Angula Avenues) known as Block 12C, "Lots" 49.04 on the Tax Map which is within 200 feet of property owned by you. This variance is being requested in conjunction with (subdivision) (site plan) currently being considered by the Planning Board. A public hearing will be held at the Planning Board on August 28, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. prevailing time at the Township Hall, 319 Middle Road, Hazlet, New Jersey at which time you may appear in person or by agent or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting this appeal.

This notice is served upon you by Order of the Hazlet Planning Board.

Theresa O'Connell, Esq.  
Attorney for Applicant  
Frank Coppola  
August 15 \$15.48

## 001K Highlands

**NOTICE**

Please take notice that on the 28th day of August 1986 at the Borough Hall 171 Bay Ave., Highlands, N.J. The Planning Board will hold a public hearing at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Said meeting will take place at 7:30 P.M.

The premises are located in an R-2 Zone, Block 100, Lot 6, more commonly known as 34 Ocean Ave, Highlands, N.J.

Applicant is seeking variances for the purpose of permission to construct a 15x15 greenhouse on the rear of the existing structure, which is non-conforming to the present ordinance. Lot has (B) Minimum Lot size, C.1 (D) Minimum lot depth, C.1 (E) Front Yard C.1 (F) Side yards, C.1 (G) Rear yard, C.1 (I) Lot coverage.

Copies of pertinent documents are available for inspection during normal business hours, at Highlands, Borough Hall.

By all interested parties, prior to said meeting.

Dated August 13th 1986.  
William & Kathleen Mather  
Case 86-11  
August 15 \$13.32

## 001L Holmdel

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Holmdel, for the Construction of Plain Lane Sanitary Sewers, and opened and read in public at Holmdel Township Hall, Crawford Corner Road, Holmdel, New Jersey on Monday, August 25, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Contract Documents and Plans for the proposed work, prepared by Edward G. Broberg, P.E., Holmdel Township Engineer, of the firm of T & M Associates, Consulting and Municipal Engineers, have been filed in the office of said engineer.

To find just the expert you need to get these jobs done quickly and efficiently, consult the Service Directory in the classified section!

## 001L Holmdel

located at 1080 Highway 35 (Colonial Village Mall), Middletown, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents and Plans by the Engineer upon proper notice and payment of a nonrefundable charge of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) to defray the cost thereof.

Proposals must be made on the Standard Proposal Forms in a manner designated in the Contract Documents. Must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work on the outside, addressed to the Township of Holmdel, and must be accompanied by a Statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey, acceptable to the Township of Holmdel; and a bid guaranty to the Township of Holmdel, for not less than 10 percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the bid guaranty not exceed \$20,000.00.

The award of the contract for this work will not be made until necessary funds have been provided by the Township of Holmdel in a lawful manner.

The Township of Holmdel or Engineer reserve the right to receive a complete statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature proposed before furnishing proposals, or before awarding the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township of Holmdel. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the specifications designated in the specifications.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127 and P.L. 1977, c.33.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

By Order OF THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOLMDEL

John P. Waddington, Township Clerk  
August 15 \$34.96

## 001Q Long Branch

**NOTICE**

Sealed proposals for two (2) 1986 School Bus Vans (16 passengers) to meet all State and Federal Regulations will be received and opened by the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M. on Monday the twenty-fifth (25) day of August 1986, at the Long Branch Board of Education Office, 6 West End Court. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Long Branch Board of Education, 6 West End Court, Long Branch, New Jersey, 07740 At: Theodore Janks, Manager of Plant and Operations. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Theodore Janks  
Manager  
Plant & Operations  
6 West End Court  
Long Branch, NJ 07740  
August 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 \$93.96

## 001T Matawan

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Please take notice that the undersigned has appealed to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Matawan for a variance from the terms of section 16-12.5 SB of the zoning ordinance so as to permit lodging of four (4) employees on the second floor of The Poet's Inn Restaurant in the Special Business zone on the premises known as Lot 1, Block 120, 89 Freneau Avenue, Matawan, New Jersey. A public hearing has been ordered for August 28, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. at the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 150 Main Street, Matawan, New Jersey.

Copies of the plans are on file with the clerk at the Matawan Municipal Building. You may examine the plans during the week between the hours of nine to four.

Patricia L. Varca  
Borough Clerk  
August 15 \$9.72

## 001U Oceanport

**NOTICE**

The Work Shop Meeting of the Oceanport Mayor and Council scheduled to be held on August 18, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Oceanport Municipal Bldg., 222 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport will be rescheduled to begin at 7:00 P.M. on said date.

Carol Dooling, Secretary  
August 15 \$7.58

## 001X Red Bank

**NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned attorneys have made application to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Tinton Falls for an interpretation of the zoning ordinance, section 85-2, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70. The property in question is located on Park Road and is known as Block 114, Lot 18.01 on the tax map of the Borough of Tinton Falls. All relevant documents relating to this application are on file with the Clerk of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and may be reviewed during normal business hours at the Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, New Jersey.

Applicant proposes to construct a "Residence Inn", i.e., the IOP zone. Each suite has kitchen facilities located therein and the Board must determine if same are permitted in the IOP zone.

A public hearing will be held on the above matter by the Zoning Board of Adjustment on Thursday, August 28, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, New Jersey. All those in-

## 002A Shrewsbury

**ATTEST: Mariene Hotelling, R.M.C. Borough Clerk**  
August 15 \$5.78

**NOTICE**

An Ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY BY AMENDING CHAPTER 36, FIRE CODE, UNIFORM was introduced by the Borough Council on July 7, 1986 and was finally adopted and approved on August 11, 1986.

DOROTHY BLAIR MANSON  
MAYOR  
ATTEST: Mariene Hotelling, R.M.C. Borough Clerk  
August 15 \$6.12

## 002C Tinton Falls

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that application has been made to the Planning Board of the Borough of Tinton Falls for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval so as to allow the applicant Concurrent Computer Corporation to erect a 65,000 sq. ft. (plus or minus) office addition to the presently existing structure owned by said applicant on Apple Street, in Tinton Falls, on the property known as Block 15 Lots 7 & 18.01 (new lot 18.03).

The proposed addition fully complies with the zoning requirements as to bulk and use. Design waivers may be sought as to number of handicapped parking spaces, and number of loading areas. Other design waivers may be necessitated based upon the views of the Borough Engineer and/or Borough Planner.

On August 15, 1986, at Apple Street, Tinton Falls, N.J. Any person or persons affected by this application may have the opportunity to be heard at the meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. The 27th day of August, 1986, in Municipal Building at 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, N.J.

A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Secretary of the PLANNING BOARD, and may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, N.J. Concurrent Computer Corporation  
By: Douglas E. Freiberg, Attorney for applicant  
Dated: August 11, 1986  
August 15, 1986 \$18.36

## 002C Tinton Falls

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Please take notice that Reevetown A.M.E. Zion Church, the undersigned, has appealed to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Tinton Falls for a Use Variance and Hardship Variance in order to construct a 30' x 31' addition to the existing church. The applicant seeks a Use Variance because the church is a nonconforming use in a manufacturing zone. The applicant seeks a Hardship Variance for oversized lot and for front, rear and side lot setbacks. The premises are located at Shafto Road, Tinton Falls, New Jersey 07724 and are known as Block 132, Lot 6 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Tinton Falls.

Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the meeting to be held Thursday evening, August 28, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls.

A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Secretary of the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, and may be inspected by the Public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, N.J. Gabriel E. Spector  
Attorney for the Applicant  
Reevetown A.M.E. Zion Church  
August 15 \$14.78

## 002A Shrewsbury

**NOTICE**

An Ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY BY DELETING CHAPTER 86, TENNIS COURTS was introduced by the Borough Council on July 7, 1986 and was finally adopted and approved on August 11, 1986.

DOROTHY BLAIR MANSON  
MAYOR  
ATTEST: Mariene Hotelling, R.M.C. Borough Clerk  
August 15 \$5.78

## 002C Tinton Falls

Interested are hereby invited to attend.

Gary E. Fox  
Ansell, Fox, Zaro & McGovern  
P.O. Box 9948  
Red Bank, NJ 07701  
(201) 741-3400  
Attorneys for Tecto Equities  
August 15 \$18.20

## 002G Monmouth County

**MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT**

ESTATE OF HELEN PFEIFFER BLISSING, DECEASED. 24M Pursuant to the order of J. WILLIAM BOYLE, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Shirley Pfeiffer, sole executrix of the estate of the said Helen Pfeiffer Blissing deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said sole executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.

Dated: August 7th, 1986  
Patterson & Hundley, Esqs.  
53 Central Avenue  
Ocean Grove, N.J. 07756  
Attention: James T. Hundley, Esq. Attorney  
Shirley Pfeiffer  
1701 Ocean Avenue, Apt. 24M  
Asbury Park, N.J. 07712  
Sole executrix  
August 15 \$10.80

## 002G Monmouth County

**MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT**

ESTATE OF VICTOR EDWARD KURAS, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of J. William Boyle, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Elizabeth Kurus, Administratrix of the estate of the said Victor Edward Kuras deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said administratrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.

Dated: August 5, 1986  
Alexander Levchuk, Esq.  
57 West Main Street  
Freehold, NJ  
Attorney  
Elizabeth Kurus  
47 Conover Street  
Freehold, NJ  
Administratrix  
August 15 \$9.72

## 002G Monmouth County

**MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT**

ESTATE OF AGNES D. SNYDER, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of J. William Boyle, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Edgar Caffyn and Milton Caffyn, executors of the estate of the said Agnes D. Snyder deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said executors their claims under oath within six months from this date.

Dated: August 1, 1986  
Messrs. Pearce & Maguire  
PO Box C  
Manasquan, N.J.  
Attorneys  
Edgar Caffyn  
240 Monmouth Blvd.  
Oceanport, N.J.  
Milton Caffyn  
365 Pine Street  
Seaside, N.J.  
August 15, 1986 \$11.18

## 002G Monmouth County

**MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT**

ESTATE OF FREDERIC SIMON, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of J. WILLIAM BOYLE, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Francis Simon and Virginia Steiner, executors of the estate of the said M. Frederic Simon, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said executors their claims under oath within six months from this date.

Dated: August 8th, 1986  
Abramoff, Fox, Zaro & McGovern, Esqs.  
655 Shrewsbury Avenue  
Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
Attention: Peter B. Grimm, Esq. Attorney  
Frederic Simon  
Rt. #2, Box 1280  
Hanover, Va. 23069  
Virginia Steiner  
7 Holly Tree Lane  
Rumson, N.J. 07790  
Executors  
August 15, 1986 \$25.58

## 006 Lost and Found

**DOG** 8/12. Aberdeen. Older male tri-color beagle. Owner please call Asso. Humane Soc. 922-0100.

**FOUND** - Cairn terrier, approx. 2 yrs old. Black face, silver grey coat, clipped for summer. Wearing chain choke collar & leash, no tags. Very friendly. Found in vicinity of Navesink River Rd & Conover Lane, Middletown. 741-9428 if no answer call between 5-7PM.

**FOUND DOBERMAN** - Male, black. In the vicinity of Hazlet Ave. & Middle Rd. in Hazlet. Please call 264-1819 after 5 pm.

**FOUND** - Female cat. White w/dark grey spots. Found in Colts Neck. 482-7488.

**FOUND** - White dog. Looks like 8 yrs old. Long white hair, brown eyes. Female. Brown collar, no ID tags. Aberdeen area, Matawan Ave.

## FREE FOUND ADS

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.

The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the original owner. Please call us at 542-1700.

**LOST CAT** - Black, has white markings on paws & stomach, answers to Kitty. Call 530-8178.

## 002C Tinton Falls

Robinson P. Farrington Pro Se, by duly verified complaint for a judgment authorizing her to assume the name Robin A. Pritschau, and it appearing to the Court that she has complied with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 2A:52-1 et seq. and the Court being satisfied that there are no reasonable objections thereto; It is on this 8th day of August, 1986, adjudged that Robin P. Farrington be and is hereby authorized to assume the name of Robin A. Pritschau from and after September 9, 1986 and that within twenty (20) days hereof said petitioner cause a copy of this judgment to be published once in the Daily Register and within forty five (45) days after entry of this judgment she file affidavit of publication thereof with the Clerk of Superior Court, and a certified copy of the judgment with the Secretary of State pursuant to the provisions of the statute and rules of court in such case made and provided.

Date of birth: Sept. 30, 1954  
William T. Wichmann J.S.C.  
Aug. 15, 1986 \$18.36

## THE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH

P.O. Box 191  
2 Bucks Lane  
Marlboro, NJ 07746  
Proposals: Vocational Equipment  
- Materials Handling  
- Machine Shop  
- Commercial Art  
- Graphic Art

Sealed bids for the furnishing of the above specifications will be received by the Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in the County of Monmouth, at the Board Office, P.O. Box 191, 2 Bucks Lane, Marlboro, New Jersey 07746, until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 4, 1986, and publicly opened and read aloud. No bids will be received after 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on said day. All bids must be totaled all required information thereon submitted in sealed envelopes as to category of bid. Upon receipt and reading of the bids, they will be held for Board action at the office of the Board Secretary, P.O. Box 191, 2 Bucks Lane, Marlboro, New Jersey 07746.

Specifications may be obtained upon application at the office of the Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in the County of Monmouth, P.O. Box 191, 2 Bucks Lane, Marlboro, New Jersey 07746, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. following advertisement of bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 33, P.L. 1977, any corporation or partnership submitting a bid shall, either prior to the submission of the bid or accompanying the bid, submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all persons in that corporation or partnership who own 10% or more of its stock or interest therein, as the case may be.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

By Order of the Board of Education.  
Betsy A. Pritschau, Secretary  
Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in the County of Monmouth  
P.O. Box 191,  
2 Bucks Lane  
Marlboro, NJ 07746  
Dated: August 8, 1986  
August 15, 1986 \$25.58

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**006 Lost and Found**

DOG 8/12. Aberdeen. Older male tri-color beagle. Owner please call Asso. Humane Soc. 922-0100.

## 006 Lost and Found

**FOUND** - Cairn terrier, approx. 2 yrs old. Black face, silver grey coat, clipped for summer. Wearing chain choke collar & leash, no tags. Very friendly. Found in vicinity of Navesink River Rd & Conover Lane, Middletown. 741-9428 if no answer call between 5-7PM.

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Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in the County of Monmouth  
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Dated: August 8, 1986  
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**FOUND** - White dog. Looks like 8 yrs old. Long white hair, brown eyes. Female. Brown collar, no ID tags. Aberdeen area, Matawan Ave.

## FREE FOUND ADS

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.

The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the original owner. Please call us at 542-1700.

**LOST CAT** - Black, has white markings on paws & stomach, answers to Kitty. Call 530-8178.

## 006 Lost and Found

**DOG** 8/12. Aberdeen. Older male tri-color beagle. Owner please call Asso. Humane Soc. 922-0100.

**FOUND** - Cairn terrier, approx. 2 yrs old. Black face, silver grey coat, clipped for summer. Wearing chain choke collar & leash, no tags. Very friendly. Found in vicinity of Navesink River Rd & Conover Lane, Middletown. 741-9428 if no answer call between 5-7PM.

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## 6 Lost and Found

**FOUND** - Corner of Shrewsbury Ave., Highlands, black and white kitten, female, 8/7. Call 291-0515.

**LOST** - Cat, Sat. 5/2, Leonard area, female, brown & tan tiger cat, yellow eyes, answers to Jessie. 872-2482/222-5440.

**LOST DOG** - Keansburg area, white, female w/ brown & black spots, bald spot above tail area. Please call 495-5854.

**LOST** - Pearl earrings in box. Aug. 14th Hartshorne Rd. Sentimental value. Reward \$200. 291-1448.

**LOST** - 2 dogs. Male, medium/small, 1 grey & black poodle hair, 1st black w/white markings, terrier type. Missing 6/3, Bayshore Hospital, Holmdel area. Wearing orange collars. Reward: 264-7008.

**SMALL WHITE DOG** - found on 8/12 at Newman Springs Road and Rt. 34. Call 542-0040.

## 009 Special Notices

**JEANS GIFTED READER & ADVISOR**

Helps on all problems of life

Tarot card readings  
E.S.P.  
Call for appts  
Hours: 10-10 daily  
495-5233

**MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER**

Advisor on all problems of life  
Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm  
2104 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst  
(behind Denny's)  
493-0886/775-9572

THANK YOU ST. JUDE  
L.G.

**THE SURE CONNECTION**

A new singles classified for the shore area. 1st issue & 1st ad. Call 264-8328.  
Box 26, Eatontown, NJ 07724.

**TO ANYONE WHO ATTENDED THE 12th Annual M.Y.A.A. Picnic 6/29/86, purchased 50-50 tickets and/or T.V. raffle tickets. Please call 495-1983 (after 4pm) or 495-3538 (after 7pm).**

## 015 Instructors

**ROCK GUITAR LESSONS** With a professional performing artist. 16 years teaching exp. All musical styles. Beginners welcome. Studio in Linoroft. Call Bob at 741-6326.

**SUZUKI PIANO INSTRUCTION**  
Age 3 & up. 583-1554

## 022 Arts & Crafts

**FLEA MARKET** - Artists participate weekly. YMCA art show and flea market. Sept. 13. Call 741-2504.

## 051 Help Wanted M/F

Are you interested in returning to job market perhaps the computer field? Full time position available for mature person. Call 201-842-0878 ask for Susan.

## ASSEMBLER

# CLASSIFIED

## ACTION LINE 542-1700

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advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error call classified. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

#### TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

#### READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any

#### 051 Help Wanted

COUNTER PERSON - Kitchen help and delivery persons for fast paced food. Several openings available in all positions. Good starting pay. Call 745-8188

#### DECORATING/SALES

Exciting opportunity for serious minded individuals who seek professional in creative design. Extensive corporation training provided. No experience necessary, just a positive willingness to learn and achieve. Full or Part time hours. All calls welcome. Mon to 11pm, Monday thru Friday, 881-7364.

#### DELI - F/T

Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay. Call Al or Tony at 727-8046.

#### DELI HOURS WANTED - Full time

Hours: 7am-3pm; 8am-4pm. Linoroff-Holmes area. Call 747-5740.

#### DELI OPERATOR - Full or Part time

South Amboy area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay. Call Al or Tony at 727-8046.

#### DELI PERSON - Experience necessary

686-2112 days, 842-6346 evens.

#### DELIVERY PERSONS - Evens

Must have own car. Apply in person Danny Pizarra & Subs II 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

#### DELIVERY PERSON - Full or Part time

Clean driving record. No criminal record. Call 747-5740.

#### DENTAL ASSISTANT - Are you interested

in full time long term employment with our team we'd like to hear from you. We offer good starting salary & benefits & encourage continuing education. No evening hours. Please call Joan at 844-0027 for confidential interview.

#### DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced

responsible person needed for our general practice. New office, 4 1/2 day work week. We encourage continuing education & offer good salary & benefits. If you are a team worker & interested in growing your practice, please call Joan at 844-0027 for confidential interview.

#### DENTAL ASSISTANT - Trainee

Full time-Part time. Red Bank Orthodontic office needs an alert, dependable person. Red Bank trained preferred but will train right person. Call 747-9100. All information confidential.

#### DENTAL ASSISTANT - Red Bank area

Exp. & X-ray license preferred. 4 1/2 days a week. Exp. & benefits & encourage continuing education. No evening hours. The Register, one register plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

#### DENTAL ASST - For busy pediatric office

in Holmdel. X-ray license preferred. Must work well as a team. Call 739-3635 or 808-8752, evenings.

#### DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

No formal dental exp. necessary. Must be personable w/pleasant telephone manner. Some chairside assisting will be taught. Call 787-4820.

#### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Marlboro

We are looking for an experienced person for a modern friendly office. Full time. No evenings. Pleasant working conditions. 538-2020.

#### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Full time position

in high quality private practice in Red Bank/Tinton Falls area. Excl. salary & benefit package available to experienced individual. Please call 747-3813.

#### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Full time in progressive

Prosthodontic and General Practice office needed experience in appointment scheduling, insurance processing, typing and general office needs. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply Dental P.O. Box 480 Oakhurst, New Jersey 07785.

#### DESK CLERK - Needed for busy

office. Please call 747-2505 Monday-Friday, between 8am and 12noon. Ask for Diane.

#### DIRECTOR OF NURSES - For intermediate care facility

Good pay & benefits. Call 229-4352, 10-5PM.

#### DISHWASHER - Full and part time

old Red Bank landmark. 747-1888.

#### DISHWASHER - Full or part time

Call Hook Line and Sinker 842-9889.

#### DISH WASHERS - Required for

Thruway Cab. Good hours available. Must know Mid-Atlantic area. Excellent for 55 Longwood Ave. Middletown.

#### DRIVER - Full time. Good

starting salary. Full benefits, immediate opening. Call 842-8880.

#### 051 Help Wanted

DRIVER/MESSENGER - p/t, 1/1, cash paid, economical car necessary. Call 389-1207.

#### DRIVERS AUTO PARTS

Must have own vehicle and valid driver's license. Call Bob, 741-8888.

#### DRIVERS NEEDED - Tractor

trailer, flat bed exp., current medical card & clean license a must. Mostly New England states, pay percentage of revenue. Call Steve 730-9pm, evens. Only 787-7540.

#### DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON

Call 747-5740.

#### DRIVER/WRECKER - 5 years

experience. Must be reliable. Apply in person. B & G Outf. Holmdel, 739-1360.

#### DRIVER/YARD PERSON - Apply

in person. Metawan Lumber, 568-4500.

#### Due to expansion

Carriers needed in the following areas:

#### HAIRDRESSERS - 2 experienced

with some following preferred. Full/Part Time. Call Tusa, 254-9178 or 787-6435 (after 5pm) Barbara's Hair To Stay.

#### HAIRDRESSER - Wanted

Four days a week. 291-4818.

#### HELP - Would anyone who

knows anything about writing please write or let me know if it is possible for a person who was autistic as a child that over came it, to fall back into it at age 22. Write to 543 River Road, Fair Haven, 07701.

#### HOSTESS/HOST - Full and

part time, old Red Bank landmark. 747-1588.

#### HOUSE CLEANING - 3 days a

week, 8-3, own transportation. Cleaning & Ironing, Atlantic Highlands, Sea Bright area. Call 530-1717.

#### HOUSEKEEPERS

Positions available. Full/part time. Benefits. Apply in person 10-2 daily, Howard Johnson Lodge, Middletown.

#### HOUSEKEEPERS - Full and

part time for lovely motel, Colts Neck. Excellent working conditions. No experience needed. Call 577-1515.

#### INSULATION APPLICATOR

New cons. in Mon. City area. Exp./w/ins. train. 738-0201 9-3pm. Top rated contractor. Must have own trans. 738-0201 9-3pm.

#### INSURANCE ADJUSTER - Ex-

perienced 3-5 yrs or more. Multiple lines, heavy case experience, job is in the field. For Monmouth, Ocean, Mercer Counties. Must have evening & weekend calls with evening & weekend calls. Must be able to write reports with ease. Salary commensurate w/experience to \$30,000. Expense account & full benefit package. Reply by letter or resume in strict confidence to P.O. Box 118, Lincolnton, NJ 07388-0118.

#### KITCHEN HELP & DISHWASHERS

- Needed immediately. Long Johns LTD, Highlands, 872-1771.

#### LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Company has position open for experienced person. Call 842-1048 after 5PM.

#### LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE COMPANY

- Looking for hardworking foreman with experience. Pay from \$250-\$400/wk. 741-7255.

#### LANDSCAPER - Experience

prof. Driver's license and own trans. a must. 842-8118 Evens.

#### LANDSCAPING LABORERS

For Hydro seeding, sod, and planting shrubs, growing company, salary commensurate with exp. Call 787-0912 or between 6-7pm. 787-8840.

#### LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER

For Junior High level. Non public school. Respond to Box X414, c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

#### LAUNDRY PERSON

Brand new automated laundry facility. Full/part time available. Benefits. Apply in person 10-2 daily, Howard Johnson Lodge, Middletown.

#### LAUNDRY PERSON - For

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#### LEGAL SECRETARY - Exp.

R/E secretary for partner in modern Red Bank office where your work will be appreciated. Top salary plus benefits. Call Steve 741-3290.

#### LEGAL SECRETARY - To work

for senior partner. Complete knowledge of all phases of real estate closings including mortgage closings, sales, preparation of contracts, etc. Experience only need Sep. Salary up to \$450/wk. Commensurate on exp. Call 747-8800 ask for Ida.

#### LEGAL SECRETARY - Middle-

town law firm seeks experienced legal secretary. Salary opened. Call Susan 871-8100.

#### LEGAL SECRETARY - For

dynamic Red Bank firm; commercial, wide corporate. Excellent career opportunity for bright, motivated, professional with top skills and experience. Beautiful working environment. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Ms. Demming, or call 842-8600. McOmber & McOmber, P.O. 54 Shrewsbury, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

#### LEGAL SECRETARY - Ex-

perience required. Real estate-36 general. Excl. benefits commensurate. Immediate opening. Call 842-2323 ask for Lori.

#### LIFEGUARD - Full and part

time. Call 486-1400.

#### LPN - Full or part time

positions available, all shifts. Call between 9-5, 848-4981.

#### LPN - position avail.

on evening shift, please call for apt. 671-0177 Hittop Nursing Home.

#### MACHINE OPERATOR -

Looking for several individuals with experience. Dependable. Must be able to train people. TPH Publication, Neptune City. Phone 888-8400 ask for Karen.

#### 051 Help Wanted

GAL/GUY FRIDAY - Mail room clerk, light clerical. Diversified duties. Call Hide 431-5111.

#### GAS STATION - Attendant

needed Mon. thru Fri. 1pm to 9pm. Apply in person. 478 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

#### GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE

- Full or part time. Exp. preferred but not necessary, must have valid NJ Drivers license. Apply in person Barnum Hollow Country Club, Mon.-Fri., 8am-2pm, at the Maintenance Bldg.

#### GOLF COURSE WORK - Posi-

tions available at Rumson Country Club, avail. immediate. Please call 842-3333.

#### GROUND - Maintenance

workers immed. openings, lawn mowing & general work, some positions year round after Nov. 1, apply in person Shadow Lake Village, 842-9580.

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#### 051 Help Wanted

LIFE GUARDS - Certified, now hiring, good pay plus tips. Harbor 883 Spa, 701 Ocean Ave., Long Branch, 252-2800.

#### LIQUOR STORE CLERK - Full

&

053 Babysitting

MATURE WOMAN - Reliable & responsible person. Tue thru Sat. Call after 6pm. 787-1406.

055 Situation Wanted Female

YOUNG WOMAN - Wishes domestic day work with friendly working families. Available 5 days a week.

056 Situation Wanted Male

COOK & PREP - Person. High school. Experience. Call 368-0448.

061 Business

INVESTOR WANTED - \$1500 needed, 100% return of investment in a short time.

062 Mortgages

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS - Low rate 1st & 2nd mtgs/renovations/credit problems and foreclosures ok.

054 Domestic Help

WOMAN - Wanted to clean house. Leonardo, 8 hrs on Sat's. \$6/hr. Call 291-5178.

055 Situation Wanted Female

ATTENTION - Howell. Exp. Mom/childcare provider offers Quality Day Care in a lovely environment.

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ATTENTION - Howell. Exp. Mom/childcare provider offers Quality Day Care in a lovely environment.

071 Merchandise

CARPET - 9x12. Golden yellow \$40.00. 747-5998.

COLUMBIAN - Sofa/loveeat. colonial, tables, living room chairs, stereo cabinet, lamps, misc. items. 544-9424/542-6192.

COUCH - 8' chair for sale, exc. cond., brown & beige stripes, chair, brown, like velvet. \$135. Call 787-7848.

COUCH - 100 in. Mediterranean style, green & blue perfect cond. \$100. 842-7708 after 6pm.

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. 531-3890.

DINETTE TABLE - 42 in. plus 3 wicker chairs, A/C \$60, 18 cu. ft. chest freezer \$280, 17x24 marble sink \$20, cross back entrance door 9' high, 32 3/4x79 1/2, \$50, bookcase 30x36 \$10, loveseat \$40, ladies golf clubs \$50, brass & glass serving cart \$5, 3 plate ladies suitcase \$20. 842-1627 or 741-6477 after 5PM.

DINING ROOM TABLE - \$45. Lane cedar chest \$45, humidifier \$7. Call 747-0754.

DINING ROOM SET - 9 pc. exc. cond., table 66 inches, 2-1/2 inch leaves, pad, deacon bench 54 inch, 6 chairs & hutch. 741-4711 the morning or after 5pm.

DINING ROOM SET - Large table, 6 chairs, hutch, and tea cart. Excellent condition \$800 or best offer. Call between 8 am and 11 am, 787-5367.

DINING ROOM SET - Hand crafted, wine barrel chairs & table. \$250, wine barrel bar \$50, slate octagon cocktail table. \$50, triple dresser. \$40. 671-7855.

DINETTE SET - \$60, couch \$100, washer/dryer \$75. Exc. cond. Call 291-3385.

DISPLAY APPLIANCES - Thermomix double oven, Jenn-Air washer, dryer, 4 piece Walnut DR set, \$125, 4 piece kitchen set, \$110. Plus an assortment of coffee and end tables, \$25-\$75. 872-2517.

DRUM SET - 5 pc. Rogers, with rototoms \$700. Call 671-0480.

DRUMS - 5 pc. Pearl plus High Hat \$650, 2 Zildjian Cymbals \$200. Call 741-0710.

DRYER - GE. Exc. cond. White. \$75. Broyhill couch w/2 chairs. \$150. Heavy duty twin bed. \$150. 495-0641.

EARLY AMERICAN - DR set, \$1500. Early Amer. round kitchen set. \$150. Electric clothes dryer. \$150. Upright freezer. \$150. Fridge. \$250. Sofa. Loveseat. 2 end tables, coffee table. \$350. Or best offer on all. Call 747-1041.

EXC. COND. - sofa, 3 pc. wall unit, table, wood glass planter \$500 exc. Call 588-4005.

EXERCISE BIKE - Columbia. Speedometer & timer, used very little. \$75. Call 291-0103.

FAMILY ROOM - Furniture, 1 beige sofa bed \$75, 1 gold velvet couch w/leap covers \$75, pine corner table and nautical lamp \$95 for both. Call 495-0251, Middletown.

AIR CONDITIONER - Central, 440 volts, commercial use, never used \$400. Call 787-7019.

AIR CONDITIONER - Fedders 7,000 BTU for basement window. Good condition. \$175.00. Call 741-6288.

AIR CONDITIONERS - 2 very good cond., 5000 BTU & 10000 BTU, \$80 ea. or best offer. BEAT THE HEAT AND CALL. 671-5627.

AMERICAN SHUFFLEBOARD - 20 ft., original price \$250, selling for \$850, like new. Call 872-1086.

ANTIQUE COCA COLA Machine. Works fine. \$300. Call 741-6288.

ANTIQUE DOCUMENT - File cabinet, 30 drawers. Oak. 2 sections. Pull out writing surface. Double drawers below. CA 1890. 870-8514.

ANTIQUE HUTCH - Good cond. Best offer. 872-2845.

ARK WELDER - Dayton 298 amp, never used, \$145. Jefferson medel detector snow blower, 8 hp, \$278. Tire cut for lawn tractor, \$100. Large masonry bits, \$8.00 each. Call 842-4046.

BABY FURNITURE - 1 and 2 chairs. Complete nursery, crib, changing table, bureau, rocking chair, 2 trunks w/baby clothes, 2 cribs. Priced \$299 or b/o. 747-0634.

BABY GOODS - White chest of drawers, 2 seat, playpen, swing - \$135 for all. 530-0448.

BABY GRAND PIANO - Kittinger dining furniture, upright chandelier/candelabra, slate pool table. 222-9805 or 871-4991.

BEDROOM SET - Contemp. 3 piece walnut. Dbl bed w/bookspring & mattress. Dresser w/mirror & 1 nightstand. \$350.00 Call 870-1874.

BEDROOMSET - Twin, 6 pc. w/leap, p/d, bookcase, twin, 2 matching bed, dresser, bed, 2 pads, 6 brown, suede upholstered high backed chairs, \$1000. Navy blue fabric sofa bed recently reholstered \$300. Bedroom set. Lane full queen headboard, tripple dresser w/2 mirrors, chest of drawers, 2 night stands \$1000. Sofa, white cotton, 6 cushioned w/wood sides \$300. 2 Low back, gold upholstered arm chairs \$150 for set. Lava octagon cabinet lamp table \$100. Marcy Body Bar 2000, free standing base and all accessories \$200. All exc. cond. Call 739-0675.

BOAT - 21 ft. cruiser Bonanza Muro 188, I-O, coast guard equipped, cuddly cabin, sink, ice box. \$6500. After 5:30 872-1884, 888-0949.

BOOKCASES - Walnut (2), \$75 each. Exc. cond. Call 291-9248.

BUNK BEDS - Walnut, like new. \$395. Dining room table, round, Walnut, 6 chairs, \$375 or b/o like new. Call 871-9514 after 5pm, or weekends anytime.

CANNON COPIER - NP 80, reasonable. Call 739-2632.

COMPUTER - Eagle II, word processing, spread sheet, basic, \$250. With 14 CDS letter quality printer \$378. Call 530-7883.

COUCH - and matching loveseat, brown plaid, with wood trim. \$150 for both. Also coats and jackets. 741-1831

051 Help Wanted

071 Merchandise

FURNITURE - Broyhill couch \$125, 3 lamps \$100, folding bed \$25, Danish chair \$25, Danish couch \$45. Call 787-4727.

FURNITURE - Contemporary. Walnut, exc. cond., w/ht sofa \$300, 2 end tables & coffee table \$50, bean bag \$25, wall unit \$200. 671-4839 after 6pm.

FURNITURE - Antique china closet \$125, 2 living room chairs \$30 each, double bookcase head board w/frame, exercise machine \$35, motorcycle helmet. Call evs. 747-1342.

GARDEN TRACTOR - 7 HP. Sears model, \$200 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 254-0192.

GLASS SHOWER DOORS - 24x70, 10' high. Lawn tractor simple, 10 HP, needs engine, 36 in. deck. \$25. Darkwood crib & mattress, Jennyline \$35. 787-6285.

GO CART - New 5 HP engine, exc. cond., \$325. Call 842-0150.

HEATER - Sears kerosene, 19,500 BTU. Used one season. 2 1/2 gal. cans incl. Reg. \$159.00, selling \$75.00 firm. 787-8028.

HEAVY DUTY - 8 HP Gravelly tractor, 40in. mower, almost new, \$1590. Call 842-2945.

HOME REMODELED - Following merchandise available: Tri-color vehicle blind assembly for sliding glass doors. \$125. Color TV Sears solid state 19 in. like new, \$150. Early American wall unit, \$50. 495-0678.

HORSE TRAILER - Needs car. Best offer. Call 747-3535.

HOUSE HOLD NEEDS - 2 couches, electric, freezer, refrigerator, 2 stereo's, bed set, dressers, dishwasher, s/o blower, compressor, sewing table, lamps, chairs, wine rack, punch bowl set, pocket computer, space heaters, cash register. Moving. Must sell. Call 688-1487 anytime.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS - Refrigerator w/ icemaker, \$200. Washer, \$95. Dryer, \$95. 4 piece LR set. \$800. 4 piece Walnut DR set, \$125, 4 piece kitchen set, \$110. Plus an assortment of coffee and end tables, \$25-\$75. 872-2517.

IBM TYPEWRITERS - RENTAL \$25 & up per month. Rent-option yearly.

JAZZ GUITAR - 25 years old. Acoustic, electric, F. Holes, 7. Pick-ups, must see to appreciate. \$450. Call 739-2538.

JENN-AIRE - Complete inside BBQ w/ many attachments. 220V. Control inside. \$65. BICYCLE - Columbia 26in. 12-sp. exc. cond. \$50. GOLF CART - \$10. 671-5598.

KENMORE - 14 cu. ft. kitchen refrigerator, \$100. Frostfree cabinet. \$45. Assorted doors, \$10 & \$15. New congoletum vinyl flooring, 12x12, \$50. 495-5140 or 747-0237.

KENNEL - New, Galvanized, heavy duty, with roof, 6'w. 6'11" 101. \$225. 872-2912.

KING SIZE WATERBED - Mirrored-book case headboard. Excellent condition! \$250, or best offer. 787-5534.

KITCHEN CABINETS - And Appliances. And other select items in house. Call 787-1066 after 6 P.M.

LAWN MOWER - Gravelly tractor 7 HP, 30in. cut cost \$2400 new, except offer, barter or trade. Call 741-2774.

LIVING ROOM SET - 3pc. Couch, loveseat, and chair. Brown plaided. \$225. Call 228-2908.

LIVING ROOM SET - Colonial 3 piece \$200. Call 872-0821.

LOCKER LAWNMOWER - And Shredder Sph. Both like new. \$325 for both. Call after 6pm. 870-8514.

MAGNAVOX TV - Stereo w/turntable console. Beautiful solid wood. Excl. cond. Call 671-2173.

MOVING - Gas dryer, 1 yr old. \$150. Stereo component, \$50. Call 498-1382.

MOVING - Hitchcock twin beds. Excellent cond. Hitchcock Bachelor's chest and mirror. 741-4207.

MOVING - Refrig. \$110, dining room table \$75, matching bed dressers \$50 a pair, s/c. Call 747-4417 evs.

MUST SELL - JVC Stereo system as whole or separate parts and and hear to appreciate. 888-1028.

NETSBU COLLECTION - Mostly ivory. By appointment 747-0851.

OFFICE DESK - Grey, 6 drawers. Compact am/fm radio stereo cassette deck, Panasonic \$75. Set of 2 Chrome & glass end tables & coffee tables \$125. 2 wooden end tables \$50. 2 chrome & glass etagere \$100 each. Nicon 35 mm camera. New floor lamp. Call 583-3287.

OFFICE DESKS - 6, various chairs, make offer. Call 389-1900.

PERSIAN - Fur short jacket, size 13-14, 3 piece slack outfit, size 13-14. Boots size 7, Joyce boots, new. 842-4985 evs.

PIANO - Kimball 45' upright, 6 yrs old. Asking \$950.00. Call 957-3092 days, 842-4985 evs.

051 Help Wanted

071 Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT - Rebuilt King professional model single French horn. Looks and plays like new. B/O over \$425. After 6pm. 571-1818.

PIANO - LESTER SPINNET. Original Owner (music teacher). Excellent condition. \$1,000. Please Call 530-7240.

PIANO - Small Upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders. 250 watt, Mercury Vapor light. Practector Bicycle. exc. cond. 495-1112.

PIANO - Upright. Fruitwood finish, console, exc. cond. \$800. Call 870-6155.

PINE COFFEE TABLE - 2 end tables, colonial winged chair, \$75. Call 530-8184.

POOL - 4 ft. x 18 ft. Excl. cond. Used 1 1/2 years. \$800 pool, Asking \$250. Everything goes with it. 787-8433.

RADIO EQUIPMENT - Amateur. ICOM 720A Transceiver, ICOM PS23, AC power supply, ICOM HM7 Hand-Held microphone, MFJ 949B Antenna Tuner. All \$650. Call 201-842-8271.

RANGE - Magic Chef 30". 2 yrs old. Good condition. \$75. Call 741-0760.

RCA CONSOL STEREO - Phono, AM/FM. Maple cabinet. \$145. 842-5387 after 6PM.

REFRIGERATOR - 2 yrs. old, white, side by side \$450, Canon A-1 camera \$150, red laminated persons desk, white sheer drapes. Call 842-2785.

SEARS 19 Cu. Ft. - Freezer, \$150. 8in Sofa \$200, 32" by 48" trussie table, \$75. Sears white bonnet bedroom set, \$400. 842-8203.

SHOP VAC - Sears 16 gallon. Like New. 2 hp. w/ attach. \$45. PAINT SPRAYER - Roto Flo. \$20. Call 671-5598.

SNOW SKIS - One pair Rossignol skis. Salomon 825 bindings. Scott poles. 2 Nordica boots (size 12) & goggles. Used once. \$300. Call 747-3478 (eves) 688-8020(days) ask for John.

SOFA - Hutch, portable bed, 2 cycle Toro mower, patio set, gas grill, garden tools, etc. Call 671-7058.

SOFA - Lemon yellow velvet, tufted back. \$125. Good cond. Call 671-0306.

STORE FIXTURES - Triple peg panel floor unit, showcases, 3 shelves, free standing display table. \$30-60.

STOVE - Caloric with double oven. Clear model, perfect condition, brown, 30 by 65. \$75. Call 747-0337.

STOVE - Weilbult, gas, standard model, 4 burners, never used, \$250. Call 291-8750.

STUDENT DESK - White w/ chair, firestone radials, dresser & black with green seats. dinette. Wk days after 6 739-4341.

SWIMMING POOL - Above ground, thru the wall filter, 12x24x4, Lomart Dismote skimmer \$480. Plus an assortment of h. h. high. \$250. Call 264-8780.

TV - Portable, 19 inch. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call after 5:30pm. 498-3780.

TV - 4 ft. screen, perfect cond. \$72-9348.

TV - 23 in. RCA color. Console. \$175. 2 lawn mowers \$100 each. Sears Best Modular Home Gym \$200 plus 1 exercise roller \$150, 11,000 BTU air conditioner \$125, 1 aluminum sided dog house \$25. 264-4248.

VACUUM - Sears best, with power head, new motor, \$75. Call 741-7150.

VARIOUS FURNITURE - FOR SALE Please call 842-8536.

WASHER/DRYER - \$225. Sears electric hot water heater. Used 4 months \$200. 2 Kenmore heaters, 875 takes both. Stereo equip. b/o. Call 498-9293 after 4pm.

WASHER - GE. Heavy duty. Excellent condition. Can deliver. \$155. 787-7721. Call after 6.

WATERBED - For Sale. Single. Wood Headboard and Heater. \$150 as is. Call 498-3188 anytime.

WATERBED - Queen size. With heater, wood frame, and headboard, \$200, or best offer. 229-8388. After 8:30.

WEDDING GOWN - White sat. in, size 10. Lots of detail. \$350. 495-5777.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER - (1), 2 spd, 4 cycle, exc. running cond., clean, manual included. Asking \$125. Call 787-1850 for details.

051 Help Wanted

071 Merchandise

TUNTURI JOGGER - Like new. Speedometer, incl. adjust, orig. \$250. Sell for \$109. firm. CHAIN DRIVE - Honda 187. MacCulloch 10". \$85, both. 671-5588.

WICKER - Sofa, and 2 chairs. Seize on white. Most unusual. \$250. Please call 671-7883.

WOOD BURNING FRANKLIN STOVE - \$150 or best offer. Call between 8am-9pm. 872-9641.

WOODBURNING STOVE - 2 4 by 8 brick-faced insulated panel and triple wall chimney, \$200. ELECTRIC BASEBOARD - heaters. Various lengths. Enough for 1500 sq. ft. and thermostats. \$120. SOLID WOOD - Colonial panel entry door, 36" by 80" \$25. INSULATED - Crosscut storm door \$30. 2 CHILDREN'S - twin beds, and one matching dresser. \$1100. Call after 6pm 872-1378.

10" PANASONIC - Portable TV. Like new. 747-3717.

076 Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION - Holmdel Freshops, Fri. 8/15, 7PM. RAS Estate Liquidations. Viewing 1 hour prior. Selling for several estates per order of owners, hairs, platinum estate nigree jewelry, pearls, 1 carat diamond, 5 carat platinum crown, ornate brooch, designer gold chains & bracelets, emerald & ruby rings, US gold coins, sterling stamps & covers, cameos, large ivory, cation blue & white, jade, cloisonne horse, rose medallion umbrella stand, RUsatori & Western bronzes, lions, early hummels, royal Doulton figures, Meissen, waterford crystal, nippore, r-talque, Irish brack, Lladro coll., paperweights, handmade silk rugs, 9x12 & more, French art glass, giftshop liquidation, lamps, parol deo cloches, Rockwell, doris, scotchman, pipe & stens, excelsior erl collection, Picasso, Renoir, Lauterac, Miro, Calder, Dal, Vakst, Fujita, Matlese, Chagall, lithos & watercolors, also many Japanese woodblock prints, and much more.

Ronald Wiseman Auctioneer RAS Estate Liquidations 617-244-6616 No buyers premium, Master Card & Visa

077 Pets & Livestock

BASEJIN - Unique, barbies, cordinates 1 month old male. Affectionate and playful. All shots. AKC. 747-6780.

BOKER PUPS - AKC Registered. Flashy fawns. Exc. lines. Parents on premises, health guaranteed. Avail. 7/22. 787-3289 after 6PM.

CAT - 1 yr. old, black & white female, spayed & wormed, has had all shots, affectionate, needs good home, (free) Call 842-3035.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES - AKC registered. 1 month old male. Black & red. Parents on premises. Health guaranteed. Avail. 7/22. 787-3289 after 6PM.

COLLIE PUPS - AKC 8 weeks, eyes checked by ophthalmologist, parents on premises, sables & tris. 571-4174.

DOG LOVERS - Norwegian Elkhounds w/papers & recent shots. (Female 2yrs-\$100). Mico, Head/german-Siberian Mix, recent shots.(Male 2-yr). Free to good home or business. Both well trained. Good companions, watchdogs & w/children. 787-9206.

DOG - Pure bred based found with dog house, 6 mos. old. \$75. Call 498-5318.

101 Apartments
MIDDLETOWN - 3 rm. apart- ment, walk, Sept. 1st \$400 per month. Call 542-2076.

101 Apts. for rent
OAKHURST - Furnished 1 bdrm. apartment for 1 adult, no pets. Inquire to agent 7 Monmouth Rd. Opp. Lake Ave.

101 Apts. for rent
RED BANK - Great location 2 bdrm. apartment. New kitchen & bath. \$650/mo. plus util. 741-8811.

101 Apts. for rent
RED BANK - 1 & 2 bdrms. starting \$500's. Call 542-2076.

102 Houses for rent
MIDDLETOWN - 9 rooms, utilities paid \$200's. 2 family, very extra. Just Rentals, Bkr 389-1555.

102 Houses for rent
RED BANK - 1 bdrms from \$300's. 2 family all appliances \$500. Just Rentals, Bkr 389-1555.

102 Houses for rent
RED BANK - 1 bdrms ready now \$400. 5 rooms, 2 family \$500. Just Rentals, Bkr 389-1555.

102 Houses for rent
RUMBON - Cape, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, lots of storage. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$650 per month. Call 542-2076.

102 Houses for rent
RUMBON - Water view, 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, beautiful furnished home. Available September. Flexible term. \$1800. Call 542-2076.

Garage Sales
Clip & Carry This Handy Garage Sale Guide

SALES!

Start your garage sale with an ad-right here. 4 lines, 3 days, \$3.50. Each additional line .75 extra. Also, pick-up your FREE garage sale kit which includes signs and things to help you sell.

HOLMDEL - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

LINCOLN - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

FAIR HAVEN - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

RED BANK - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

MIDDLETOWN - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

RED BANK - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

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RED BANK - Sat. 8/16, 24 Stony Brook Rd. 9am-4pm. General Household items and some furniture!

ABERDEEN - Misc. sale, Fri. 8/15, Harrison Ave. off Atlantic Ave. RR Station. 10-6PM weather permitting.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Yard sale for you to come spend some time, have some fun. Things of interest for you to see, lots of items that might please thee. To list the goods would be hard to do, the spread goes from old to new. 47 South Ave. off Avenue D, Fri. 8/15, 10-3PM.

BELFORD - Cleaning out. One day only. Sat. Aug 16th, 9-3. Electric, plumbing, doors, chairs, plants, furniture, truck etc. 203 Church Street.

BELFORD - Fri & Sat 8/15 & 8/16, 316 Hodge Drive. 10am-3pm. Housewares, linens, clothes, toys, baby equip.

BELFORD - 5 families. Corners of Campbell & Lohan Ave.'s. Fri, Sat, & Sun, Aug 15, 16, 17, 8-5pm.

BELFORD - 3 family yard sale. Lots of everything. A few antiques. Sat 8/16, 9-7; rain date Sat. 8/17, 9-5pm.

EAST KEANSBURG - Household items, games, stuffed animals, misc. items. Sat. 8/16 & 17, 8-2. 60 Fielding Ave. Near Ohio Ave.

EATONTOWN - Desk, office, kitchen collectibles, clothes, electric saw, rough iron railings, misc. 3 family. 70 Reynolds Dr. Sat. 8/16, 9-4PM.

EATONTOWN - 40 Lake Ave., Sat. 8/16, 9-5. Sofa, glass doors, trees, toys, clothing, general misc.

FAIR HAVEN - Aug. 16th & 17th, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 45 Churn St. Baby furniture. Variety of clothing, h/hold items, etc.

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FAIR HAVEN - Sat. & Sun. 8/16 & 8/17, 8-4PM. Assorted items.

HAZLET - A to Z big block sale antiques, furniture, winter coats, costume jewelry, b/w-q grill, costume jewelry, winter coats, custom bassinet, esp books, lamps lots of kids clothes, toys, b/w-q-bk. Sat. & Sun. 15 & 17, 9-3-4. Cromen Ct. (off Pool Ave.)

HAZLET - 81 Virginia Ave. off Middle Rd. Furniture, household items & more. Free 6pm morning coffee. Sat. 8/16, 9-3PM.

HOLMDEL - Garage & woodcraft, platform router, club chair, small appliances, 2 executive dressers, clothes, 2nd Honda Accord, some tools, lots of wood items. 10 Birchcroft Lane. Fri/8/15 & Sat/8/16, 8-3PM.

MIDDLETOWN - Sun. Aug. 17, 10-4. 80 Coleman Avenue. Nevelek River Road. Toys, furn., tools, misc. No early callers please.

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Business Directory
A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

160E Accounting
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Gary Meybury Accounting, bookkeeping & tax services. Call 389-3914.

160M Air Conditioning
CNC Refrigeration & Heating Air conditioning, refrigeration, attic fans, Sale & Service. Residential & Commercial. 222-8737.

161I Aluminum Siding
T & T SIDING REFURBISHERS We specialize in cleaning vinyl & aluminum siding as well as mobile homes, trucks & buses. Free estimates. Owner operated. 201-569-3655 or 495-1201.

163I Bathroom Remodeling/Ceramic Tile
Expert professional repairs & bath remodeling since 1955. Bob Aldus, 284-1397.

163U Carpentry
New Ceramic Tile & Repairs Regrouting, replacing fixtures. Reasonable prices. FREE estimates. 530-7214.

163U Carpentry
CARPENTER - Self-employed. Exp. All types of additions, alterations & repairs. Work done on job basis. Free estimates. After 5PM 280-8021.

163U Carpentry
CARPENTER - Retired carpenter. Small, medium size jobs. Decks. Free estimates. Call 741-5797 or 774-0800.

163U Carpentry
CRAFTSMAN CARPENTRY - Remodeling, drywall and much more. We care for your work. Call after 6 p.m.: 747-7910.

163U Carpentry
FULL LINE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE EST. CALL 739-9007

164A Carpet
A-1 EXPERT Carpet Cleaning, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. MORRIS HOFFMAN 747-0208 or 842-7405

164I Countertops
DIFE COUNTERTOPS Complete line of quality made Formica & corian countertops. Call for free est. 201-758-8177.

164M Carpet Installation
JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION Stitches, cleaning, re-lays, restretches & repairs. 284-6177

165M Clean Up
We clean it all! Fire, water damage, attic, cellar yards, and light hauling. Free est. Debris Away Art, John or Bob 530-3565, 586-3868.

166E Construction
Chris Hanlon Construction Roofing & siding, additions, alterations, kitchens & baths. Call 291-3257

166U Decks
D&D CARPENTRY - Professional renovators. Windows, doors, kitchens, baths, skylights, decks. Complete home remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 571-1874.

167I Dry Wall
BAM & SONS DRY WALL Sheet rock, taping, & finishing. Commercial/Residential. 291-9323.

168I Electrical Service
BEST ELECTRIC Lic. No. 6273. Free dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 671-0121.

168U Excavation
Bach's & Sons, Loaders, Dozers and Trucks. Call JR 739-0050.

168I Construction Consultants
BUYING A HOUSE? DON'T GAMBLE! Have a PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER inspect the HOUSE before the closing. THE HOUSE INSPECTORS 671-2048.

173Y Landscaping
RIVERBEND LANDSCAPING Designers Landscapers Designers WITH EXPERT INSTALLATION 699-5540

173U Sprinklers
MORNING DEW Installation and Repair. Commercial and Residential. 670-2561.

174A Lawn Mower Tune-Ups
DAVID W NAGEL - Service & repairs. Free pick up & delivery. Reasonable, guaranteed, fast service. 291-1428 or 672-2940.

174M Light Hauling
A DEMOLITION - Clean up yards, cellars, garages, gutters. Out trees. Call 544-9102. Free estimates.

175I Masonry
BRICK WORK Steps, Patios, Chimneys, etc. Small Jobs. Call 842-1609

176A Moving/Storage
TEACHERS MOVING INC. - Big or small. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Fair Haven. 530-1333. NJ Licenses No. 57.

176M Painting/Plastering
ALL AROUND PAINTING I specify crack's, water staining, call for free estimate. Interior or exterior. Neat, clean & reasonable. For free estimate call Eddie at 671-4403.

176Q Painting/Paperhanging
JUST WALLS Fine Painting-Paperhanging Wall Glazing-Textures Marbelizing-222-4150

176M Painting/Plastering
A & S DRY WALL Sheetrock, patching, finishing. Reasonably priced, fully insured, fast service. Call Gary 775-2348.

176M Painting/Plastering
CLEAN YARDS Cellars, attics & garages. Free estimates. 741-2148

176M Painting/Plastering
PAINTING Interior and Exterior For a clean, neat job call Jim 741-5636 or 589-0665

176M Painting/Plastering
Prof. Painting & Wall Papering R.J.S. Decorating Inc. Reasonable, dependable, clean & very neat work. We beat any price around. Insured. 495-9439

176M Painting/Plastering
WE PAINTING CO. - Call Willie 228-5018. The Happy Painter. Free est. Fully insured. 20 yrs. exp. Res or comm.

176M Painting/Plastering
177A Photography
Catering to all your photographic needs - working photographer can also provide one on one instruction. Call 642-1230.

176M Painting/Plastering
178Z Sheetrock
A & S DRY WALL Sheetrock, patching, finishing. Reasonably priced, fully insured, fast service. Call Gary 775-2348.

176M Painting/Plastering
179A Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS And any size or type boat cushions with your fabric by "Ocean". Call 747-0682.

176M Painting/Plastering
180I Tree Service
GRIFITHS TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping, Removal, Stump grinding. Free estimates. Fully insured. 661-0260.

176M Painting/Plastering
181U Water Conditioning
Remove harmful chemicals & organics. Inhibit bacteria growth & more. Affordable. Aqua Pure 571-4547

176M Painting/Plastering
182A Windows
Replace your old windows at LOW RATES. Interior, exterior Residential & commercial. FREE ESTIMATES. 787-0927.

176M Painting/Plastering
182A Windows
Deco Professional Painting LOW RATES. Interior, exterior Residential & commercial. FREE ESTIMATES. 787-0927.

176M Painting/Plastering
182A Windows
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4 LINES - 30 DAYS ONLY \$4900 CALL 542-1700

Business Directory
A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

MAKE IT YOURSELF.

by Laura Wheeler
488-Crochet pullover of acrylic woolover. Directions, 4-10.
875-Crochet lacy dress of 3-ply fingering. Directions, 10-16 incl.
\$3.99 for each pattern. Add 50c each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Dept. 61 The Daily Register 62-14 Northside Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Your Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

by Marion Martin
4848-Slip on and wear almost anywhere. Pattern has cap and elbow sleeves and self belt to tie if you wish. Use silk. Misses Sizes 10 to 20.
\$3.99 for each pattern. Add 50c each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Dept. 420 The Daily Register 62-14 Northside Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Your Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

Real Estate Section
Coming Your Way!
starting Sunday, August 17th
As Part of Your Sunday Register
Read About the Latest Developments in the Monmouth County's Real Estate Market
The Register DAILY SUNDAY

200 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS WANTED - Free pick-up, clean up your yard. 542-2584. Ben.

215 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

225 Auto Service/Parts

BUICK WILDCAT - Big block 401, 5900 original miles. Trans. \$350. Call 888-1893 and leave message. DUSTER - '74. For parts. Runs. \$100. Call 495-4367. PLYMOUTH - 1976 Sport fury for parts, exc. tires. Call 495-0251. Middletown.

230 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1980. \$4,000. 542-3451 call after 5. HARLEY DAVIDSON - Roadster '82 special edition. \$4000. Must see. Lots of extras. 739-1034 after 4PM.

HONDA STREET BIKE SALE

Save up to \$1400 on '86, '85, '84 New Street Bikes FREEHOLD HONDA Rt 9, Freehold Call 462-4881

131 Houses for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

230 Motorcycles

HONDA - CR 125R. '82. Runs well! Good condition. New rings and gaskets. \$550. Call 264-6202. HONDA HAWK - 1980. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1,000 or best offer. 775-3784, call after 5.

235 Mopeds

HONDA - '81 CM400. Less than 300 original miles. Many extras. \$850 or best offer. Call 741-0510 anytime.

230 Motorcycles

HONDA - 1981 C.M. 400 Custom. Low mileage. Runs. Looks great. \$800. 872-2030 or 671-5000. Ask for Gary. HONDA - 1981 XL185S bought in 1982. exc. cond., 440 mi., \$800 or best offer. Call 264-5814 or 264-5810.

240 Vans

KAWASAKI - 1984. 1100 LTD. Excellent condition. \$2600. or best offer. Call John at 240-6783 after 5pm. KAWASAKI - 1982. 750 CC LTD. mileage 4300, clean and fast. Asking \$900. or best offer. Call 872-2218. Ask for Mark.

230 Motorcycles

NINJA 600 - 1985 Red and White. Metzler radials. Solo seat. \$2,600. Call after 6PM: 530-9296. SUZUKI TS 100 Med. blue (dirt or road) Great cond. 392 mi. Bell Moto 3 helmets, med. blue. \$500. 787-8454. YAMAHA 650 - 1978. Runs great. \$700. or best offer. 264-7379.

131 Houses for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

230 Motorcycles

YAMAHA - 1983 ATC 200. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 872-5624 after 8. 291-5515. YAMAHA - 1977 YZ250, exc. cond., \$850 or best offer. Call 291-4796 between 6-7pm.

235 Mopeds

PUCH MAXI II - Automatic, excellent condition. Only 270 miles. Asking \$425. 226-2487 Barbara. PUCH - Maxi-luxe, good cond., asking \$300. Call 970-9379 after 4pm. or weekends.

240 Vans

CHEVY - '86 C-20 series 305, V8, automatic, p/s, p/b, tilt wheel, elec. windows & door locks, am/fm stereo cassette radio, CB, cruise control, rear loader, running boards, tinted glass, curtains and venician blinds, 4 captains chairs, couch, 2 raised roof sky lights, decorative rear sear. Due to illness. Call 688-9612. CHEVY - 1978 C20, manual, s/c, ps/pb, fully customized. Good mechanical cond. \$3500. Call 477-2522. CUSTOM CHEVY - 1982. 53 thou. mi. Asking \$8300. 264-1798 after 4:30. DODGE VAN - '78. Black. Customized. PS/PB. \$2200 or B/O. 888-0611. Hazlet. DODGE VAN - 1977. Full size. Mechanically good. Needs body work. Asking \$500. 747-1025 or 747-0778.

240 Vans

CHEVY - '86 C-20 series 305, V8, automatic, p/s, p/b, tilt wheel, elec. windows & door locks, am/fm stereo cassette radio, CB, cruise control, rear loader, running boards, tinted glass, curtains and venician blinds, 4 captains chairs, couch, 2 raised roof sky lights, decorative rear sear. Due to illness. Call 688-9612. CHEVY - 1978 C20, manual, s/c, ps/pb, fully customized. Good mechanical cond. \$3500. Call 477-2522. CUSTOM CHEVY - 1982. 53 thou. mi. Asking \$8300. 264-1798 after 4:30. DODGE VAN - '78. Black. Customized. PS/PB. \$2200 or B/O. 888-0611. Hazlet. DODGE VAN - 1977. Full size. Mechanically good. Needs body work. Asking \$500. 747-1025 or 747-0778.

245 Truck & Trailers

AVALON - '63 trailer. 8x35. 2 bdrm. Nice vacation home. Clean. \$5000. 201-291-8578. CAMPER - 10ft. Sleeps 4. Stove, sink, fridge, cabinets, and closet. Good condition. \$750. 264-8615. CHEVROLET VAN - 1973 6 cyl., auto, new tires. \$600 or b/o. Call 388-1311.

240 Vans

CHEVY BLAZER - '76. 350, 4 bdrm. power brakes, power steering. \$1500. Best offer. New tires. Runs good. 920-0095 ask for Bob. CHEVY - C10 Fleetside pickup. 1985. 12,500 mi., ps/pb, V8. Silverado package, many extras. \$10,000 or b/o. Call 758-8130 or 583-2308. CHEVY C-10 - Stepside Pick-Up. '80. V-8 350. Mint condition. \$3800. Call 291-0376.

245 Truck & Trailers

CHEVY - Pick up 1985, exc. running cond., great, makes offer. Call 671-7580 after 6pm. CHEVY - '810 Pick-up '84. Auto, over dr., sport rims, 31,000 parkway mi., AM/FM stereo case, looks great, runs exci. \$7400 or b/o. Must see. Days 778-6168, after 5PM 787-0079. CHEVY - '82 half ton pick up. Diesel, 4 wheel-dr. Best offer. 284-7380. CHEVY - 1979 step side pick up. 4 wh. dr., with tilt, many extras. \$7200 or b/o. Call 264-1814. DODGE - Ram Charger, 1979, 4 whl dr., ps/pb, am/fm radio, clean, exc. running cond. \$3700. Call 872-0287. DODGE - Ram pickup 1982, am/fm stereo, standard, bucket seats. \$2000. Call 842-0111 between 9-4, Mon-Fri. DODGE - 1972 318 eng. 4x4 Pick-up truck. Best offer. Call 787-6023. DONATE - Your late model motorhome to scolding & take the fullest advantage as a tax deduction. 531-3636. FORD BRONCO - 1978. 4 wheel drive, sport model. Asking \$2500. Call 972-8044.

245 Truck & Trailers

FORD F-150 PICK-UP - 1984 18,000 mi. auto. steel V8, am/fm cassette, ps, pb, sliding glass window & rear step bumper. Mint cond. Asking \$7800. Call 583-0814. FORD - 1986 auto, pick-up, 4x4, V8 eng., ps, pb, am/fm cassette, low mileage. Call 842-1587 after 6 pm. FORD - 1979 F-250 4x4, 7 1/2 ft. powr. angle, fever glow, 4spd., dual gas tank. Asking \$4000. Call 486-3129. 3-5pm. GMC S-15 - 1985 Pick-up with custom bed & shell. 26,000 mi., exc. cond. am/fm/auto reverse cassette with power booster & 4-100 watt speakers. Sunroof, ac. 4 spd., 2.5 liter eng. Carpeting and many extras. \$8800 or b/o. Call 544-8712 or 632-4173, ask for Kevin. INT'L SCOUT II 4x4 - 1978 Loaded, rebuilt, auto trans, good running condition. \$1,300. Please call 738-1221. MAZDA - '83. Long bed pickup, 4 cylinder diesel, 5 sp. o/d, with toolbox. 34 mi. to the gallon. Call Mr. O'Connor 291-5663. TOYOTA - Pick up, 1983, white w/stripes, 4 spd, am/fm case., low mi., perfect cond., must see. Call 291-4312.

245 Truck & Trailers

MAZDA - 1984 \$2900 \$65, 32,000 mi. 5 spd, brake away mirrors, step bumper, transferable war. asking \$3300. Call 681-7880 or 774-5723 evens. TRAVEL TRAILER - '87. 36 ft. Self contained, sleeps 6, too many options to list. Originally \$18,000. Sacrifice \$10,450. Delivery avail. 215-742-7818. 250 Autos for Sale AMC SPIRIT - '80. Sporty, 4-spd, good cond. inside & out. Dependable. Must see. \$1895. 738-0704. BMW 328 i - 1982. Ascott grey metallic with blue velvet interior. Sunroof, 5 speed, sport package, alloy wheels, limited slip differential, new exhaust. Perfect condition inside and out. \$8850 firm (\$500 off blue book). BUICK - Century, 1978, 2 dr, auto, ps/pb, p/w, a/c, cruise, 84,000 mi., \$250 or b/o. Call 566-7678. BUICK CENTURY - 1977. V8. Senior owner, low mileage, quit driving. \$1,950. 542-4685. BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED - 1981 V8 auto, ac, am/fm stereo. 107,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$1900. 780-1715. BUICK - Century, 1978, 2 dr, auto, ps/pb, p/w, a/c, cruise, 84,000 mi., \$250 or b/o. Call 566-7678. BUICK CENTURY - 1977. Landau roof, low mileage, extras. Mint Condition. Call 948-2958 or 758-9188. BUICK - LeSabre Estate Wagon '80. 8-cyl diesel, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM stereo, tilt, almost new tires. Enjoy comfort of big wagon ride w/23 mi./gallon economy. 55,300 mi. Asking \$2195. 229-4876. BUICK - Regal, 1978, 2 dr, auto, ps/pb, 6 cyl, \$750 or make offer. Call 291-9047 or 291-0167. BUICK - Regal '80. 2-dr, V-6 automatic, PW, AC, tilt, AM/FM tape, new tires, very good cond. \$2800. 741-1388.

245 Truck & Trailers

131 Houses for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

240 Vans

CHEVY VAN - 1979. Excellent running condition. P/s, p/b, radio, no windows, high mileage. \$1950. or best offer. Call 542-1945 before 8, or 741-1984 after 8. DODGE - 1977, ps/pb, automatic, asking \$1800. Call 787-6183. FORD - Economy Line Voyager. 1980 van. 43,000 mi. 302 V8, slick shift and overdrive. New Brake shoes, 2 Bert, plus radio, heating and air conditioning, and sunroof. Carpenters delight. Must see. \$5000. no less. 284-3122. FORD VAN - 1975. Runs. First \$300. takes it. Call 264-6430, and leave message. FORD - 1970. Van, best offer. fair cond. Call 671-0084.

245 Truck & Trailers

250 Autos For Sale

ALFA ROMEO - 1981 Spider, convertible with hard top, ivory leather, blaupunkt am/fm radio case.; low mi., beauty. \$8795. Call 388-1985. TRAVEL TRAILER - '87. 36 ft. Self contained, sleeps 6, too many options to list. Originally \$18,000. Sacrifice \$10,450. Delivery avail. 215-742-7818. 250 Autos for Sale AMC SPIRIT - '80. Sporty, 4-spd, good cond. inside & out. Dependable. Must see. \$1895. 738-0704. BMW 328 i - 1982. Ascott grey metallic with blue velvet interior. Sunroof, 5 speed, sport package, alloy wheels, limited slip differential, new exhaust. Perfect condition inside and out. \$8850 firm (\$500 off blue book). BUICK - Century, 1978, 2 dr, auto, ps/pb, p/w, a/c, cruise, 84,000 mi., \$250 or b/o. Call 566-7678. BUICK CENTURY - 1977. V8. Senior owner, low mileage, quit driving. \$1,950. 542-4685. BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED - 1981 V8 auto, ac, am/fm stereo. 107,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$1900. 780-1715. BUICK - Century, 1978, 2 dr, auto, ps/pb, p/w, a/c, cruise, 84,000 mi., \$250 or b/o. Call 566-7678. BUICK CENTURY - 1977. Landau roof, low mileage, extras. Mint Condition. Call 948-2958 or 758-9188. BUICK - LeSabre Estate Wagon '80. 8-cyl diesel, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM stereo, tilt, almost new tires. Enjoy comfort of big wagon ride w/23 mi./gallon economy. 55,300 mi. Asking \$2195. 229-4876. BUICK - Regal, 1978, 2 dr, auto, ps/pb, 6 cyl, \$750 or make offer. Call 291-9047 or 291-0167. BUICK - Regal '80. 2-dr, V-6 automatic, PW, AC, tilt, AM/FM tape, new tires, very good cond. \$2800. 741-1388.

101 Apt. for Rent

250 Autos For Sale

250 Autos For Sale

250 Autos For Sale

250 Autos For Sale

**250 Autos For Sale**

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 1976. All power, CB, am/fm, and 6 track. Excellent condition. \$5500.00 or best offer. 671-2282.

CAMARO - 1984. 230 V-6. High performance engine. 67's air, hood, 4 BBS. AM/FM stereo cassette. Custom body. Call for details. Must see. \$2999. 671-0188.

CAMARO - 1984. Black exterior. Silver interior, stereo, a/c, p/s, p/b, air, auto, v-6. \$2000. Call 642-8282 or 642-8144.

CAMARO - 1980 V6 auto, all loaded, white w/red interior. Mint cond., low mileage. Call 787-8437.

CHEVETTE - 1986 Exc. cond. 2 dr., 14,500 mi. Must see. Local 3M job. \$4450. Call 520-5725.

CHEVY CAMARO - '76 LT type. 180 4-bbl. 4-sp. PS/PB, 63,000 mi. Excellent condition. B/O. Must see. 741-3288.

FORD MUSTANG - 1980 \$1000 or best offer. Call 787-2827 after 5pm.

CHEVY CAMARO - 1971 customized. \$2500 or best offer. Call 787-2927 after 5pm.

**250 Autos For Sale**

CHEVY - Cadillac 76. AC, PS, 79, 1974. Good cond. Call after 5pm. 294-5122.

CHEVY - Impala. 1977. 79, 1974. Good cond. Call after 5pm. 294-5122.

CHEVY - Impala. 1977. 79, 1974. Good cond. Call after 5pm. 294-5122.

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**250 Autos For Sale**

DODGE - 1984 Daytona turbo 2, black w/black leather int. too many extras to list. \$8,500. Call 741-9400 ext. 18.

FIAT - '81 Spider convertible. 40,000 mi. Automatic. \$1800. Days before 2, 842-8804, after 428-4891.

FORD ESCORT L - 1983. Excellent condition. 40,000 mi. Call 787-5084 after 5pm.

FORD EXP - 1982 Sunroof. AM/FM cassette, good cond. If interested call 671-0782 after 5pm.

FORD FAIRLANE STA. WAGON 1987. Call 888-1487.

FORD FAIRMONT - 1979. Dependable, auto., a/c, snow tires. \$700. 294-3022.

FORD FIESTA - 1980 4 spd. rear defroster, sunroof. A-30 cond. \$1480 or b/o. Call 530-8539.

FORD - 1984. Good cond. 77,000 mi. \$1000. Call 553-2530.

FORD GALAXY COV. - 1988 CLASSIC. New tires, 90,000 orig. mi. \$522 exc. Asking \$2200. Call 842-4843 anytime.

FORD - Grand Torino 72. 83,000 mi. New tires. Very clean. Runs but needs work. \$250. 870-0458.

FORD - Grenada '82. 8-cyl. 62,000 mi. Asking \$3800. Exc. cond. AC. Call 872-0070 & 871-4557.

FORD - Have you driven a Ford...? Try this 4 dr., 1977, Granada GHA, V8 auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, new tires, low miles, lots of TLC from same family. Yours for \$1500. 842-4872.

FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON - 1981 High mileage, good cond. \$1500. Call 1-800-742-1400.

FORD - LTD, 1976, Country Squire Wagon, many new parts & tires, good running cond., \$845. Call 542-1437.

FORD - Maverick '70. 84,000 original mi. Auto, runs good. \$200. 787-8410.

FORD MUSTANG - 1974. Running condition, needs work. Best offer. 747-0185.

MERCURY - Cougar, X17, 1973. ps/pb, a/c, 251W, craiger SST all around, customized, must see. 842-8832 before 5pm. 87,000. Hwy mi. low mi. Must see. Call 228-5332.

MERCURY - LNT, Lynx, 1982. sporty 2 seater, 4 spd, exc. cond., garage kept, most options including a/c, sunroof, 87,000. Hwy mi. asking \$3500. Call 870-1489.

MERCURY MARQUIS - '83 Stationwagon. \$5000. Excellent condition. Call 583-6565.

MERCURY MONARCH - 1977. exc. am/fm radio. \$700. Call 671-5481.

MERCURY MONTEGO - 1972 \$4000.00 or best offer. Good transportation. 495-5785.

MERCURY ZEPHYR - 1978 2 dr., 6 cyl., 58,000 mi. red, auto, AM/FM, PS, PB, A/C, bucket seats. Excellent cond. Asking \$2000. Call 495-1808 after 8.

MERC - 1978 4 dr., good running cond., 8 track, cassette, defogger, good cond., body in good cond. Asking \$1500 or b/o. Call 671-8478.

MONTE CARLO - '79. 8-cyl. AC, auto, white walls, low miles. Exc. cond. \$4000. Will negotiate. 222-8608.

MUSTANG, FORD - 1966. "CLASSIC" New trans. Asking \$1,000. Call Denise 291-2844.

MUSTANG GHA - 1979. 6 cyl., p/b, a/c, cruise, rear defog, rust proofing, am/fm, stereo, radio, like new. \$2200. 787-0581.

MUSTANG - LX '85. 4-cyl., 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, cruise, power locks, 15,500 mi. \$6500. 671-2089.

MUSTANG - '78. PS, PB, 6-cyl., new case, stereo, brakes & tires. 72,000 mi. \$2000 or b/o. 284-3874.

MUSTANG - 1988 Coupe. Black/black. Manual steering. Front disc brakes, auto., 8 cyl., 302, am/fm cassette w/ equalizer and Jensen speakers. New brake job including rotors, ball joints and alignment, professional paint job. Must see to appreciate. Call 583-4453 after 5pm.

MUSTANG - 1988. Good running condition. "Classic". Call after 3:30 weekdays, all day weekends 787-7178.

NISSAN 300 ZX 1984 - 5 spd, exc. condition, 20,000 mi. Fully loaded \$12,900. Call 948-8808.

VOLVO - 1984 760GLE, sunroof, p/w, p/b, auto, am/fm case, leather seats, low mi. SHARP. \$11,000 or b/o. Call after 5pm. 542-3990.

NISSAN - 1984 Maxima, anniversary edition, leather, p/w, auto, sunroof, am/fm case, low mi. \$8395 or b/o. Call after 5pm. 872-1139.

NOVA - '73. 60,000 mi. \$500 or best offer. Call 572-2945 after 8pm.

NOVA - 1973. Auto., p/s, 6-cyl., with 64,000 miles. \$900. 787-2772.

OLDS - Custom cruiser wagon, 1979, fully equipped, mechanically sound. \$1700. Call 671-5373.

**250 Autos For Sale**

OLDS - Cutlass Supreme 1984. 7-Top, bucket seats, cruise, air, p/b, am/fm, \$2700. Call 671-7433.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1981. Green, sunroof, bucket seats, cruise, air, p/b, am/fm, \$2700. Call 671-7433.

PONTIAC - 1984 FIAT - 1984 FIAT. 230,000 mi. Call 520-5282.

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**250 Autos For Sale**

TOYOTA TERCEL - 1981. 3 door, original owner, exc. cond., very clean. Asking \$1800. Call before 5pm. 671-2786.

TRUMPHER SPIRITRE 1978. 3,000 mi. on new exp. New top. \$2,300. Call 642-8767.

**UNDER \$2000**  
See our back row for "AS TRADED" Specials.  
Ressas Pontiac, Call 741-5180

VALLIANT - 1986. Classic. Running condition, body good, rust. Many new parts. Asking \$850 or best offer. 787-1768.

VOLARE WAGON - 1977. 70,000 miles. Best offer. 971-6084.

VOLVO WAGON SUBERBEETLE - 1978. Full injection, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, all new wiring, brakes, etc. Needs oil, coolant, radiator. Was \$2100, must relocate - sacrifice \$1,000 or best offer. 671-9516.

VOLVO CLEARANCE! Move them out prices on all lots, model stock. Big selection. '80's, '84's, '85's. Red Bank Volvo, Newmans Springs Rd. P.O. 883. 741-6888.

VOLVO - '78 284. 4-dr. V-6, automatic, sunroof, leather int., aluminum wheels. P.W. \$2550 or best offer. 787-1275.

VOLVO - '72 164E. Auto., A/C, FM stereo, metallic blue, perfect cond. Best offer. 845-4781.

VOLVO - 1971. 148 Sport Station Wagon. Needs little work. \$2550 or best offer. Call 291-9090.

VW BEETLE - '79. New muffler, battery, generator, brakes. Exc. running cond. \$700 firm. 868-2743 leave mess.

VW BUG - 1975. Rebuilt engine. Needs body work, or use for parts. \$250 or best offer. Call 872-2886 evenings.

VW BUG - 1975. 1975 new three motor very good, body has rust, aluminum wheels. P.W. \$1,500. 671-9208.

VW - Bug, 1985, with '71 engine, many major new parts, sunroof, no body rust, but needs minor repairs. Asking \$750. Call Dorothy at 741-2524 after 4pm.

VW BUS - 1986 New paint, brakes, and much more. Runs great. Must see \$1200 or best offer. Call Karyn 12-5: 530-1347 or 842-1183.

VW CAMPER 1971. Good running condition. \$1200 or b/o. Call 485-2577 after 3:00pm.

VW GTI 1983 - Excellent condition. Sunroof, 5 speed, many options and extras. \$5,995. Call 741-8870.

VW RABBIT - '78. 4-sp manual, clean in & out. Exc. mechanical cond. Needs new tires. Maroon. 747-2368 John after 5pm.

VW - Scirocco, 1979, a/c, am/fm, need to sell. Best offer. Call 846-3767.

VW SCIROCCO - 1975 Rebuilt engine, 4 spd, many new parts, excellent condition. \$1350. Call 888-0571. Keyport.

VW SHAROKA - 1978 ac, auto trans., 4 new steel belt radials, exc. running cond., exc. body, asking \$1500. Call 290-1823. 957-9828.

JEEP CHEROKEE - 1979 2 dr. am/fm radio, must sell. \$1500 or best offer. Call 291-3238 after 5pm.

VW SUPERBEETLE - '73. Rebuilt engine, new brakes & ball joints. Runs like new. \$1500 or best offer. 558-5282.

VW SUPER BEETLE - 1973. Just new mechanical inspection. Runs great. New AM/FM Stereo case. New tires. Some dents. Ideal trans. \$995 firm. 842-8274.

VW '79 2-dr Rabbit. \$700. Call 290-1714 leave message.

VW - 1986 Jetta GL, antelope, a/c, am/fm case, sunroof, exc. cond. \$10,000. Call 290-1823. 957-9828.

WE BUY - Used cars for sale. Call Schwartz Chrysler-Ford-Cadillac-Oldsmobile-141 West Front St. Red Bank. 747-0787.

**It's the SELLING SEASON**

**\$350 • 4 Lines • 3 Days**

Place your garage sale in The Register's Classified section and receive a garage sales kit FREE!

**542-1700**

**The Register**

**DODGE-PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SLANT SIX CLUB**

Attention Slant Six enthusiasts: The Chrysler Products Slant Six Club Inc. will hold a regional car show on Sunday, September 7, at Liberty Oak Park in Freshhold. Show hours 11 to 5. If you are a Slant Six owner/enthusiast, don't miss this regional event. For more information call 780-4717.

**DODGE - Diplomat '85. Auto trans., PS, PB, 4-dr. High miles, light body damage. \$3200 or b/o. 78 Datsun B210, 4-dr. automatic, exc. tires, \$100. Must sell. Call 495-2028 after 6PM.**

**DODGE - Diplomat '85. Auto trans., PS, PB, 4-dr. High miles, light body damage. \$3200 or b/o. 78 Datsun B210, 4-dr. automatic, exc. tires, \$100. Must sell. Call 495-2028 after 6PM.**

**DODGE - Swinger '71. V-6, AC, 71,000 mi. Mechanically well maintained. Safe second car. Needs some exterior work. \$650 firm. 842-9324.**

**131 Houses for Sale**

**Middletown**

**New Listing**

If "alternative lifestyle" housing has no appeal, make an appointment now to see this freshly decorated 2 BR ranch featuring LR with fireplace, formal DR, eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage. On a lovely half-acre in one of Middletown's prettiest neighborhoods. Asking \$169,900

**Middletown**

**Just Reduced**

Motivated owners have just lowered their asking price by \$10,000 for this well-maintained 5 BR, 2 1/2 B wonderful family home with formal DR eat-in kitchen, family room and private back yard with 33 ft. patio. In a great location for schools, NY City bus & train transportation, shopping and churches. Call today! Asking \$189,500

**Windswep! Woods at Holmdel**

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION! OCTOBER 30th OCCUPANCY!**

A 5 BR, 3 1/3 Traditional Colonial of 3,250 sq. ft. ... \$449,900

A 4 BR Contemporary of 3,350 sq. ft. ... \$485,900

**CALL FOR FULL DETAILS**

**MacKenzie-Morris Realtors**

Middletown 671-1780

At Holmdel 948-0800

**131 Houses for Sale**

**Middletown**

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Motivated owners have just lowered their asking price by \$10,000 for this well-maintained 5 BR, 2 1/2 B wonderful family home with formal DR eat-in kitchen, family room and private back yard with 33 ft. patio. In a great location for schools, NY City bus & train transportation, shopping and churches. Call today! Asking \$189,500

**Windswep! Woods at Holmdel**

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## ART



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# S

## ummer books

A guide to leisure reading

The sun beats down on you at the beach, and you're bored silly working on your tan. It's pouring like crazy outside and you are trapped inside with nothing to do. Or maybe you're still bummed out because you couldn't afford to travel to Europe this summer.

Books can come to the rescue. Summer reading can help you wile away the hours and take you all over the place. To help you select some of the most inexpensive entertainment around, below is a brief synopsis of recent summer releases.

### Best sellers

- Here are the best sellers for the week ending today, Aug. 15.
- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. Wanderlust, Danella Clark, Delacorte, \$17.95.
  2. Red Storm Rising, Tom Clancy, Putnam, \$12.95.
  3. A Matter of Honor, Jeffrey Archer, Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.
  4. Last of the Breed, Louis L'Amour, Bantam, \$17.95.
  5. Act of Will, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Doubleday, \$17.95.
  6. 9½ Weeks, Nicholas Sparks, Knopf, \$18.95.
  7. The Bourne Supremacy, Robert Ludlum, Random House, \$15.95.
  8. The Garden of Eden, Ernest Hemingway, Scribner, \$15.95.
  9. The Sandlot, Robert Bly, Bantam, \$12.95.
  10. A Perfect Stranger, L. D. Gardner, Bantam, \$12.95.
- PAPERBACK FICTION**
1. The Reason Day, Martha Kellum, Norton, \$5.95.
  2. 9½ Weeks, Nicholas Sparks, Warner Books, \$16.50.
  3. You're Only Old Once, Dr. Beuss, Random House, \$9.95.
  4. Rock Hudson: His Story, Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson, Morrow, \$15.95.
  5. James Herriot's Dog Stories, James Herriot, St. Martin's, \$12.95.
  7. "And So It Goes": Adventures in Television, Linda Elmes, Putnam, \$15.95.
  8. Ford: The Man and the Machine, Robert Lacey, Little Brown, \$24.95.
  9. Callanette: 10 Years Younger in 10 Hours, Callan Pinney, Morrow, \$15.95.
  10. Modern Prevention: The New Medicine, Leadora Rosenfeld, Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.

**■LONESOME DOVE**, by Larry McMurtry (Pocket Books, \$4.95) — This great novel might have led to a revival of the western as a popular form of entertainment except for one thing: No one else at work in the genre has exhibited anything like McMurtry's talent for energetic story telling, for creating vital and unforgettable characters, authentic dialogue, and settings that you can see, hear and feel. This book is a real novel and not merely a tale from the last frontier.

**■A CAST OF KILLERS**, by Sidney Kirkpatrick (E.P. Dutton, \$17.95) — Sidney Kirkpatrick's book begs to be finished in one sitting. Kirkpatrick whets the reader's appetite with the prospect of solving the 1922 murder of film director William Desmond Taylor. And heading the cast as the super sleuth on the trail of the Hollywood mystery is film director King Vidor. Before he died, Vidor completed what the Los Angeles Police Department failed to finish in 45 years. By using Vidor's extensive collection of diaries, notes and press clips, Kirkpatrick was able to chronicle the smallest details of Vidor's investigation. The cast of suspects: Mary Miles Minter, an innocent young star whose lingerie was spotted at the scene of the crime; Charlotte Shelby, Minter's domineering stage mother; Henry Peavey, Taylor's devoted valet; and Edward Sands, Taylor's chauffeur, who absconded with thousands of dollars from Taylor just before the murder. The reader is caught up in the suspense, staying right with Vidor as he searches for the killer.

**■THE CYNIC'S LEXICON**, by Jonathon Green (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95) — Here is a sort of "Bartlett's Quotations" for the disillusioned: "When I was a boy," said Clarence Darrow, "I was told anyone could become president. I'm beginning to believe it." Said Bette Davis of a passing starlet: "There goes the good time that was had by all." "You can fool all the people all the time," said film

producer Joseph Levine, "if the advertising is right and the budget is big enough."

**■AND VENUS IS BLUE**, by Mary Hood (Ticknor & Fields, \$15.95) — The short stories by Georgia writer Mary Hood in "And Venus Is Blue" are like good country-western songs come to life. The down-home characters face up to passion and pain with fierce bravura. Humor and heartbreak go hand-in-hand in these tales, while violence flashes on the horizon like heat lightning always threatening to kick up a storm.

See Books, Page 4D



REGISTER PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/JIM FOSSETT



ENLIGHTENING — In this photo illustration, Ellen Branin of Tinton Falls checks out a perennial classic, Shakespeare, for summer reading. In the photo above, a display stand at the Red Bank Bookstore shows some popular summer books.

## She helps bring Broadway back home

By HILDY WILS FONTAINE  
The Register

OCEAN — Everyone does something well, maintains Marilyn Michaels. And when he or she is recognized for talent, "it can be a turning point," she feels.

That is why she has worked with youngsters in theater for nearly 25 years. That is also the reason that, as a producer/director, she has devoted her own creative talents to "A Summer Showcase," a performing arts company that gives talented youngsters, teen-agers and young adults from 6 to 25 an opportunity to perform children's and adult roles in Broadway musicals.

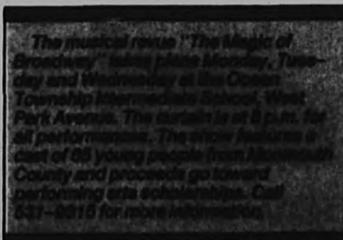
The group's production "The Magic of Broadway," takes place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ocean Township Intermediate School, West Park Avenue. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all performances.

"The Magic of Broadway" features a cast of 65 young people from

Monmouth County, who are interested in theater arts, Michaels said. Behind the scenes an additional 25 young people are involved in backstage work, learning staging, lighting and sets. They are also out front, selling tickets.

"We believe in the importance of cast members' understanding the business mechanics of running a successful and professional summer theater," Michaels said. "This includes learning about what goes on backstage, using the resources available, and finding new resources to make things work and be professional."

"We stress the importance of advertisements, public relations and publicity as they relate to the theater," she added. Summer Showcase plans to award two major scholarships available to 1987 graduating seniors, and provide minor financial awards to cast members to study with teachers of the winners' choice. Proceeds from the show will be used for the scholar-



ships, Michaels said.

One will be given to a graduating senior cast member planning on a career in communication or theater arts. A second scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior from Ocean Township High School who is planning a career in either of the same fields. The amount of each scholarship will be determined after the cost of this year's program has been covered.

What is the program? Excerpts from a wide range of Broadway

musicals, with the selections tailored to three age groups, make up "The Magic of Broadway."

"So that they would not be competing with each other, the cast is divided into groups. 'The Wizard of Oz' selections are for little kids. The teens are in 'Grease' and 'Boyfriend.' The older kids are doing 'George M,' 'Company,' '42nd Street' and 'Sweet Charity,'" Michaels explained.

They all come together in big production numbers, she noted. "The Magic of Broadway" is basically song and dance, and production numbers from musicals.

"The singing tells the story," Michaels said.

So that the summer can be a real learning experience on a professional level, Michaels hired a production staff of professionals in music, dance and performing arts.

Director John Edward Peninger of New York is returning to the Shore area for this production. He was

See Showcase, Page 2D

# ART

## ART CALENDAR

### DEADLINES

All information for this listing in *The Register* must be turned in at least two weeks in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

#### ■ GUILD OF CREATIVE ART

The featured event at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury for July and August is an exhibition that was opened to artists in the state with the theme "New Jersey and You." It includes work in oils, pastels, watercolors, sculpture and photography. There were several \$100 prizes awarded and honorable mentions. The winners include Jerilyn Brown, Muriel Satz, Laury Egan, Richard Stambaugh, Pat Lafferty, Doris Hyland and Lee Schanbam. Honorable mention was awarded to Ella Grover, Douglas McIlvain, Sonya Grossman and Dorothy Hoeschen. Guild hours are Tuesdays to Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

#### ■ WATERCOLOR SHOW

Monmouth County artists Margaret Crawford, of West Allenhurst; Sandra Kunz, of Freehold; and Lorraine Niemela, of Colts Neck are exhibiting watercolors at "Summer Delights" through Sept. 5 at the Aurora Gallery, 139 Oakland St., Closter. Viewing hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment.

#### ■ STATE MUSEUM

"Images with Light: Photographs by William Barksdale" continues through Sept. 14 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The pictures contain people, architecture, cityscapes, seascapes, landscapes and abstract subjects. The state museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free.

#### ■ GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM

"Homage to Louise Nevelson: A Selection of Sculpture and Collages," an exhibition of 10 sculptures and collages, is on view at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, through Sept. 1. Ranging in date from 1958 to 1985, the selection includes an architectural environment and wall sculptures for which Nevelson is best known.

#### ■ ARTISTS GUILD

The Ocean County Artists' Guild, Ocean and Chestnut avenues, is exhibiting a solo show by Misao Fishwick; a solo show by Lois Young; and a members' show. All shows run through Aug. 25. The members' show is "Shore and the Surf." For further information, call the guild at 270-3111. It is open free to the public 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily and weekends.

#### ■ COOPER HEWITT

"Hollywood: Legend and Reality" continues through Oct. 12 at Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York. It is an exhibition of original production drawings and costume sketches; paintings, prints and photographs inspired by Hollywood; miniatures, set models,

costumes, photographs and film clips that will showcase the creative achievement and cultural influence of American movies during the past 70 years.

#### ■ IMAGES OF LIFE

Paintings by Marjorie Scheier that depict people in real-life situations are on display in Conant Lounge B at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, until Aug. 31. The exhibit can be seen weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

#### ■ BROOKLYN MUSEUM

The traveling exhibition of 40 black-and-white photographs by Brooklyn-born artist Joel-Peter Witkin is featured at The Brooklyn Museum, New York. "Joel-Peter Witkin: Forty Photographs" continues through Sept. 22. Witkin creates a phantasmagorical world with images that often relate to death and sexual deviance.

#### ■ WHITNEY MUSEUM

Thirty-six drawings, photographs, prints and sculptures comprise "Mechanical Illusions by Robert Cumming," a survey of the artist's work since 1965 highlighting his recurrent use of architectural and mechanical images. The exhibition is on view through Oct. 19 at the Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street, New York.

#### ■ CRAFTS FAIR

The 14th annual arts and crafts fair of the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society takes place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The outdoor exhibition is at Memorial Park, First Avenue. Rain date is August 23. Some 138 artists and craftsmen are taking part, displaying porcelain dolls, scrimshaw, country folk art, bird carving, stenciling, quilting and hand crafted jewelry. Refreshments are available throughout the day. Proceeds benefit the restoration fund of the historical museum in the Adolph Stauss house.

#### ■ ART FESTIVAL

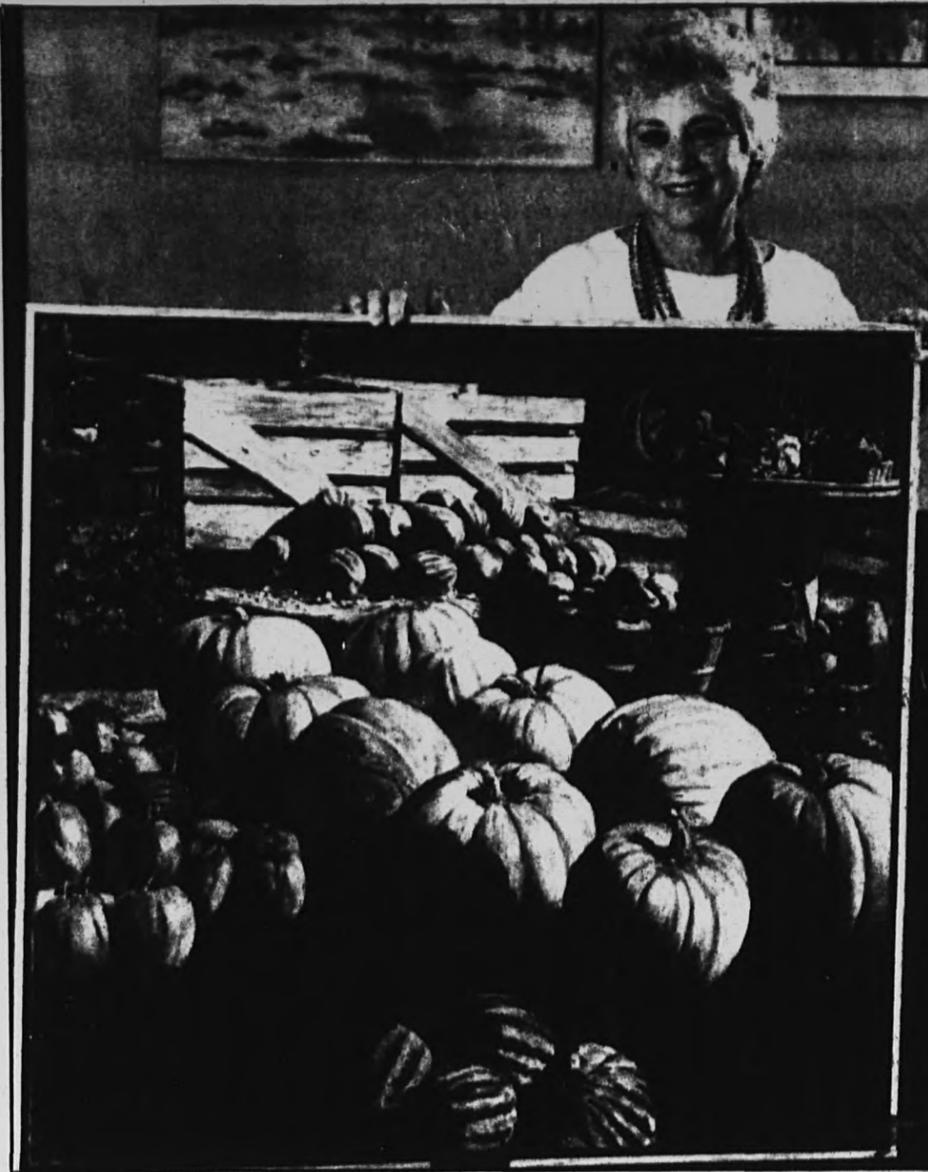
The sixth annual Ocean Grove Art Festival and Boardwalk Art Show takes place Saturday on the grassy area along the Boardwalk and Ocean Avenue in Ocean Grove. Rain date is Aug. 23. About 65 artists from the tri-state area are exhibiting. The show opens at 10 a.m. and closes at sundown.

#### ■ ART ALLIANCE

A two-week exhibition of color photography opens Saturday at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, and continues through Aug. 30. Artists Gary Slawsky of Hazlet and Andy Walsh of Red Bank are displaying their work during this two-week period. A public opening is scheduled for Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Slawsky's subject specialties are scenic and candid portraits. Walsh creates photo studies of soap bubbles, water surfaces and stereo images. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

#### ■ ASMAN EXHIBIT

The art of William Asman is on display in the fine arts department of the Long Branch Public Library, 328 Broadway. Asman, of Little Silver, has had many one-man shows. His work is in the permanent collection of the New Jersey State Museum. The exhibit may be seen until Sept. 8 during library hours.



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

**GUILD WINNER** — In the photo to the right, Muriel Satz of Marlboro displays her work of art, which won the Guild of Creative Art award. The oil painting, "Route 79 N.J.," is featured in the summer exhibition at the Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury. The show, "New Jersey and You," continues through Aug. 31.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

**WINNING SCULPTOR** — Lee Schanbam of Middletown is an award winner in the Guild of Creative Art exhibit, "New Jersey and You," which continues through Aug. 31 in Shrewsbury. She received the guild's award for an alabaster sculpture she created, "Muscle Beach." The sculpture is pictured below. The show features works in all media by artists from throughout the state.



## Outdoor art show set

MIDDLETOWN — For its 13th anniversary, the annual adult art show sponsored by the Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation moves outdoors to the Great Lawn at Croydon Hall this year.

The show is Sept. 27. Artists 18 years and older will display their own work, and judging, viewing and the presentation of awards will take place the same day. In case of rain, the show will be set up in the Croydon Hall Gymnasium.

Winners in the amateur category will receive ribbons and

trophies. Winners in the professional category will receive ribbons and cash awards. There will also be a "Best in Show" award, a "People's Choice" award and a special senior citizens display for which entries will be eligible for "Best in Show — Senior Citizen" award. The fee is \$15 per "A" frame or table and the artists may display as many pieces as they choose. Deadline for entries is Sept. 24.

For entry forms and information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 291-5440.



**COLLECTOR'S CHOICE** — Ocean artist Sara Eyestone meets with Senator Bill Bradley, D-N.J., for a drawing session in his Washington office. Bradley's portrait by Eyestone is being exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton before it becomes part of Bradley's permanent collection in his Washington office.

## Crafts fair Showcase

Continued from Page 1D

formerly involved with New York Enterprises, and directed shows at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, and dinner theater at Shadowbrook and Homestead restaurants. He directed the last two Ocean Township Summer Showcase productions.

Michaels would have directed the show, but surgery prevented her from undertaking the full responsibilities. Peninger is demanding and strives for authenticity, right down to renting foggers for a number from "Pippin," Michaels said.

Charles Pavarini, formerly with the Jeffrey Ballet and the Ann Miller national tour, is the choreographer. Andrew Edison, a former music teacher from Henry Hudson Regional School and a pianist, is the musical director.

The result of surrounding young people with theater professionals, Michaels said, is that "they have all the touches that make them look and feel as though they are on the New York stage."

Michaels originally produced the Ocean Township Summer Showcase, and presented musical productions on the Deal Test Site in an outdoor theater setting in past years.

Her plans for next year include the formation of a repertory theater that will stage a separate children's theater production, two musicals with children and adults, and a song and dance Broadway musical revue.

In addition, "It is our hope that we will be able to provide paying apprenticeships to serious-minded theater arts students interested in the production end of theater," Michaels said.

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** — The 14th annual arts and crafts fair of the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society takes place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 138 artists and craftsmen are taking part, showing porcelain dolls, scrimshaw, country folk art, bird carving, stenciling and hand crafted jewelry. The outdoor exhibition is in Memorial Park, First Avenue. Rain date is Aug. 23.

Available at the society's booth are the new book "The Unique New York and Long Branch," T. H. Leonard's "From Indian Trail to Electric Rail," T-shirts, tote bags reproductions of old Atlantic Highlands postcards and maps, baked goods and beach plum jelly.

Refreshments during the day will be provided by the historical society and the Lions Club. Spaces are completely sold out, but information may be obtained from the chairman, Ruth Schoeffling, Memorial Parkway.

# Bright Acre WAREHOUSE SALE

## AUG. 15-17

### SAVE UP TO 70% ON POOL & PATIO FURNITURE

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# SPECIAL EVENTS

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### DEADLINES

All information for this listing in *The Register* must be turned in at least two weeks in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

### THEATER

■ **'NATALIE'** — The Club Bene Dinner Theater presents the comedy, "Natalie Needs a Nightie," by Neil and Caroline Shaffner until Oct. 5. "Natalie" is a farce with mistaken identities of men, women and babies. The cast includes Kara Lentile, Middletown, as Natalie; Jonathan Broder, Old Bridge, as Tommy; Tim Cassidy, Rutherford, as Jimmy; Susan Chloe Cassidy, Rutherford, as Thomasa; Nancy Chwalek, Clark, as Rose; Bob Thompson, Shrewsbury, as L.B.J.; and Joseph Rembisz, New Monmouth, as John. 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. Club Bene is on Route 35 in Sayreville.

■ **'GO BACK FOR MURDER'** — Agatha Christie's "Go Back for Murder" is scheduled as the last production for Brookdale Community College's Alumni Summer Theater. The play will be presented in the Performing Arts Center, Lincroft, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast includes Jon Weinstein of Long Branch, as Justin; Pattie Spahn of Matawan, as Carla and Caroline; Glenn Smith of Wall Township, as Jeff; Steve Hirsokorn of Coits Neck, as Phillip; John Blackburn of Lincroft, as Meredith; Gloria Hill of Little Silver, as Elsa; Lynn Acciani of Little Silver, as Angela; Pat Mount of Manalapan, as Miss Williams; and Peter Lavin of Bradley Beach, as Amayas. The play is directed by Andrew Villa of Red Bank. Tickets for the production are \$6 and are available at the Brookdale box office.

■ **PICTURES** — The Neil Simon comedy, "I Ought to be in Pictures," will be presented tonight through Sunday in the Guggenheim Theater, Cedar Avenue, Long Branch, at 8:30 p.m. The play also will be presented Aug. 21 to 24. Tickets are \$6. Senior citizens 65 or over and students are \$5. For reservations call 571-3483.

### MUSIC

■ **FABULOUS '50s** — Holy Family Parish, Route 35, Hazlet, is presenting "A Fabulous 50's Concert." Appearing are The Dupres, The Dubs and Reparata and the Del Rons at 9 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$12.50. There is a classic car show at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot. For tickets call 739-0146, 739-9250 or 264-1907.

■ **LEON REDBONE** — Leon Redbone will be appearing in concert at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, tonight. He performs one show at 9 p.m. with an optional dinner at 7 p.m. This marks the second



**LIGHTING UP OCEAN GROVE** — Popular gospel singer Debby Boone will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Great Auditorium in Ocean Grove. She established herself on the pop music scene with her recording of "You Light Up My Life" in 1977. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

appearance at the club by Redbone. Call the club at 727-3000 for reservations.

■ **KOOL & THE GANG** — Koool & The Gang are back by popular demand at Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, tonight. The group will perform shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the park's Great Arena. Admission for each concert is \$3.

■ **NJSO** — Hugh Wolff returns to the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Saturday to conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in an All-Russian program accompanied by a fireworks display. He will lead the NJSO in the "Polovtsian Dances" from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor;" Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite;" Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" (with British pianist Stephen Hough); and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," accompanied by cannons and fireworks. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

■ **DEBBY BOONE** — Singer and actress Debby Boone will appear in concert in the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, Saturday at 8 p.m. In 1977 her recording of "You Light Up My Life" stayed at the No. 1 Billboard chart pinnacle for an unprecedented 10 weeks. The hit received the American Music Award for Favorite Pop Single, and an Oscar as the year's Best Original Song. Tickets are \$9.50 and can be purchased at the auditorium box office.

■ **LARRY SETH** — Larry Seth will perform a tribute to Elvis Presley at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, Saturday. He will perform one show at 8 p.m. with an optional dinner at 7 p.m. For further information or to reserve call the club at 727-3000.

■ **POPS CONCERT** — The Brookdale Community College Symphonic Band will present a concert of pops favorites Sunday at 7 p.m. The band, under the direction of Joseph Kaschak, will play a variety of musical selections on the lawn near parking areas 1 and 2 on the Lincroft campus. The audience is invited to bring blankets or lawn chairs and picnic suppers. The performance is free. For further information, call the performing arts center, 842-1900, ext. 521.

■ **BOBBY VINTON** — The Polish Prince, singer Bobby Vinton, will appear at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park on Sunday. Vinton will perform shows at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Park's Great Arena. Each show is free with any theme park ticket.

■ **'50s CONCERT** — The Homestead continues its concert series with "Back to the '50s," featuring The Coasters and The Dell Vikings and Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge on Aug. 22, next Friday at The Homestead, Allaire Road, Spring Lake Heights.

■ **AMY GRANT** — Singer Amy Grant will perform in concert at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park, Jackson, next Friday, Aug. 22. This inspirational singer will perform at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the park's Great Arena. Admission for each concert is \$3, in addition to regular park admission.

■ **RUSSELL AND WINTER** — Leon Russell and Edger Winter will perform together on the stage of the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, next Friday, Aug. 22. They will perform one show at 9 p.m. with an optional dinner served at 7 p.m. To reserve tickets or receive more information, call the club at 727-3000.

■ **EVOLUTION OF ROCK** — "The Evolution of Rock," a musical revue, is being performed at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park, Jackson. The show traces the progression of rock 'n' roll from the 1950s through the 1980s. It also marks the reopening of the park's renovated Americana Music Hall. The show is free to all park guests and is performed five times daily.

### MUSICAL THEATER

■ **'MOST HAPPY FELLA'** — "The Most Happy Fella," Frank Loesser's music drama with a May-December love story and an operatic score, completes the summer season for Plays-in-the-Park, Middlesex County's outdoor musical theater. The Broadway hit will be performed until Saturday at Roosevelt Park, Edison. Performances are at 8:40 p.m. and free to the public. Lawn chairs are suggested and may be set up after 6 p.m. For information, call the Plays-in-the-Park office at 548-2884 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■ **'OLIVER'** — "Oliver," the musical based on Charles Dickens' classic tale, "Oliver Twist," is being

## John Fogerty to perform at arts center

HOLMDEL — The Garden State Arts Center has added John Fogerty to its summer concert schedule. Fogerty will perform, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Opening the show for Fogerty will be popular singer Bonnie Raitt. Tickets to the show are on sale. All tickets under the roof are \$17.50. Lawn seats sell for \$12.50.

Tickets to all arts center performances are on sale at the arts center box office Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. American Express, Mastercard and Visa credit cards are accepted as well as cash or money orders payable to the Garden State Arts Center.

Tickets are also on sale at all Ticketron outlets or by calling Teletron. All ticket sellers work from the same inventory.

For further information on the show or any other arts center information, patrons should call 442-9200.

performed at the Spring Lake Memorial Community House Theater. "Oliver" is presented by the Spring Lake Theater Company as its final offering of the summer season. Featured performers in the fifty-member cast include Michael J. Kroll, Brick, as the villainous Fagin; Terri King, Tinton Falls, as Nancy; Eric Walby, Red Bank, as the evil Bill Sikes; T.J. Keefe, Spring Lake, as The Artful Dodger; and Kevin Polke, Spring Lake Heights, in the title role of Oliver. The show runs at the Spring Lake theater tonight through Sunday, and Aug. 22, 23, 29 and 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$8 senior citizens and students, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Reservations may be made at the Robertson Agency, Third Avenue, Spring Lake, or by calling 449-4530.

■ **'THE KING AND I'** — Pegasus Summer Productions, the new community theater at Henderson Theater on the Christian Brothers Academy campus, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "The King and I" tonight through Sunday, and Aug. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available. For reservations or further information, call 747-1959 or 758-1118.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **FIRE BRIGADE** — The Glasstown Antique Fire Brigade hosts the National Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motorized Fire Apparatus in America Convention and Muster through Sunday. The convention headquarters are at the Millville Motor Inn in Millville.

■ **THE SANDS** — Comedian Billy Crystal performs on the Copa Room stage of the Sands, Atlantic City, through Sunday. Showtimes are 9 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekends. Tickets are \$30.

■ **TRUMP** — Impressionist Rich Little returns to Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City, through Sunday. Sharing the stage is Kathie Lee Johnson, co-host of New York's "The Morning Show." Showtimes through Saturday are at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$20 and \$22.50, are available at the box office (1-800-523-2803) or by calling Ticketron.

■ **ANTIQUES SHOW** — Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, an outdoor antiques fair takes place at historic Cold Spring Village, Route 9, Cape May. More than 50 antiques dealers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are participating. There is a \$1 admission charge to the village.

■ **TRUMP PLAZA** — Stage and screen star Joel Grey returns to Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City, Tuesday through Aug. 24. Opening the show is comedian Freddie Roman. Showtimes for Aug. 19 to 23, are at 8 and 11:30 p.m.; and at 7 and 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 24. Tickets are available at the Trump box office (1-800-523-2803) or by calling Ticketron.

### CHILDREN'S EVENTS

■ **YOUTH SHOW** — A children's youth show will be featured in the Ocean Grove at 8 p.m. tonight. The show is a translation and adaptation into English of Engelbert Humperdinck's three-act German opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Tickets are \$2 and can be



**A BENEFIT** — Popular television comedian Bill Cosby will perform at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel tonight at 8:30 p.m. His show is a special benefit for the Garden State Arts Center Foundation, which provides access to cultural events for the disabled, senior citizens and school children. Tickets are available in Section A for \$50 each. Lawn seating is sold out. For more information, call 442-9200.

purchased at the auditorium box office.

■ **FLOWER WALK** — Porcy Park, Oak Hill Road, Middletown ends its summer programming with "Flowers of the Streambank." This annual hike along Porcy Brook to see cardinal flowers and other late blooming wildflowers is led by Pete Brady, Saturday at 10 a.m. This program is free and no registration is required. Everyone should meet at the fossil beds on Middletown-Lincroft Road, Middletown.

### AUDITIONS

■ **RED OAK** — Red Oak Music Theater is having auditions for "Peter Pan." Casting is for all roles: men, women and children. An accompanist will be provided, and auditioners should bring their own music. Auditions are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., for adults and teens at the Strand Theater, 4th and Clifton avenues, Lakewood. Tuesday auditions are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for boys and girls

ages 7 to 12 at the Red Oak Music Theater Studio, 472 Somerset Avenue, Lakewood. For information call 367-1515.

■ **YOUTH ORCHESTRA** — The award-winning New York Youth Symphony announces fall auditions for orchestra membership for the 24th season of free public concerts throughout New York City. The auditions, which are free and open to experienced musicians ages 12 to 22 in the tri-state area, will be conducted in New Jersey Sept. 9. Audition appointments may be made by calling the orchestra office, (212) 581-5933.

■ **MACALLISTER** — On Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m., The Macallister Playhouse plans auditions for the Alan Ayckbourn contemporary comedy, "Bedroom Farce." Needed are 2 males and 2 females, ranging in age from 24 to 35. Opening night is scheduled for Oct. 4. The play runs for two weekends. For additional information, contact the playhouse at 364-5900.

## Ocean Grove plans opera performance

OCEAN GROVE — "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented in the Great Auditorium at 8 p.m., Aug. 23.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti with libretto in English by the composer is the first opera commissioned for television. NBC telecast its premiere on Christmas Eve 1951.

"Amahl" dramatizes a miracle. By the time the three kings leave, the boy Amahl can walk. The production will be fully staged with sets and costumes.

Three of the principal roles have been set. Mezzo-soprano Mertine Johns will sing the role of Amahl's mother. Tenor Ronald Naldi will perform as one of the kings, Kaspar, and baritone Herbert Wittges will be the second king, Melchior. All of these performers will return to the Great Auditorium for the Labor Day concert, which traditionally closes the season.

Tickets are \$6.50 and can be purchased at the Auditorium box office.



**LEON REDBONE** — Blues singer and guitarist Leon Redbone will perform in concert tonight at 9 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Sayreville. His show is preceded by an optional dinner at 7 p.m. The singer/guitarist presents a concert of old blues and ragtime tunes to contemporary works. The dinner theater should be contacted for reservations.

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# Books

Continued from Page 1D

There are seven stories in this collection leading up to the title novella. "And Venus Is Blue" is a long ballad whose flashback vignettes show how a suicide turns the past into a lie for the survivors.

**LAKE WOBEGON DAYS**, by Garrison Keillor (Penguin Books, \$3.95) — Although you won't find the Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon on any map, millions of people feel at home there thanks to Keillor's radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," and this charmingly funny book. From Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility, Keillor introduces us to the ordinary places and people that make Lake Wobegon such an extraordinary town. This paperback follows on the heels of the hard cover edition's popularity.

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY**, by Jody Powell (Quill, \$7.95) — If more journalists pursued their craft with the care and precision that former President Jimmy Carter's press secretary brought to the reporting and writing of this book about the sins of the Washington press corps, the public might have been spared a number of false impressions of what went on during the Carter years.

**THE PENTAGON CATALOG**, by Henry Beard and Christopher Cerf (\$4.95, Workman Publishing) — What a... um... deal. For a mere \$24,648 you can have all three: the Antenna Hexagonal Wrench (\$9,609), the Antenna Motor Assembly Alignment Pin (\$7,417) and the airplane coffee maker (\$7,622). These are only a few of the not-to-be missed specials con-

tained in the "The Pentagon Catalog" (\$4.95, Workman Publishing). Such are the deals that went down between the Department of Defense and various military hardware suppliers who, it seems from this book, have good imaginations when it comes to pricing.

**THE PANAMA HAT TRAIL: A JOURNEY FROM SOUTH AMERICA**, by Tom Miller (Morrow, \$15.95) — Miller must be one heck of a salesman. "The Panama Hat Trail" may have been a tough sell but, like many longshots, it proves rewarding. The book exhaustively investigates how the popular straw chapeaus are made and end up on the heads of fashionable gentlemen everywhere. More important, it offers intelligent observations on Third World economics, South American culture and geography, travel, cuisine and human nature.

**THE GENTLEMAN FROM MARYLAND**, by Robert Bauman (Arbor House, \$17.95) — Robert Bauman was leading a double life. By day, working the floor of the House of Representatives, the devout Christian and father of four was one of the shining stars of the ultra-conservative movement. By night, he was a gay alcoholic who, inhibitions numbed by booze,

would cruise the streets of Washington. On Oct. 3, 1980, a month before Bauman's Maryland constituency was expected to re-elect him by a large margin, Bauman pleaded guilty to soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy. What followed was public pillorying, political rejection, annulment and divorce, financial woes, coming out and, six years after the guilty plea, a book. Bauman details how he has tried to reconcile the seemingly irreconcilable: a sexual orientation different from the American norm with the red, white and blue triad of family, Catholicism and right-wing political life. It is this paradox that makes the book more than standard-issue political autobiography.

**HOW MEN FEEL**, by Anthony Astrachan (Doubleday, \$19.95) — Considering the perplexity, frustration and downright despair awakened in many men during the last two decades of the women's liberation movement, it's remarkable there haven't been more books about men. But now comes "How Men Feel," and it is easily the most ambitious and the most important book yet by any man on the effects of the feminine revolution on American males. It is that chiefly because Astrachan the author is less interested in telling men how they should feel about the changes in relations between the sexes than in asking them how

they do feel and wrapping their answers up in good, readable prose.

**THE CALL**, by John Hersey (Penguin Books, \$8.95) — Faith and commitment are at the heart of Hersey's powerful story of a young college student, David Treadup, who answers "the call" to missionary work. Sent to China in the early years of the 20th century, David goes on a spiritual odyssey that is played out against a turbulent background.

**SHOOTDOWN: FLIGHT 007 AND THE AMERICAN CONNECTION**, by R.W. Johnson (Viking, \$18.95) — The most infamous real-life murder mystery of the 1980s remains unsolved, yet today, nearly three years after 269 men, women and children died over the Sea of Japan, the fate of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 continues to fascinate skeptics who dispute the Reagan administration's claim that only the Soviets are to blame. British political author R.W. Johnson has exhaustively researched the available record. He argues persuasively that the KAL case remains wide open, and that man key questions remain unanswered.

**REGRETS ONLY**, by Sally Quinn (\$17.95) — "Regrets Only" is 562 pages of love, lust, venality and betrayal. It is also the tale of

an ambitious news magazine bureau chief who jilts a lover for scooping him on a story and has an affair with the vice president's unfulfilled wife, an affair that continues after the cuckold moves into the White House. The book also provides an anthropological dissection of "The Washington 400," those select members of Congress, the administration, military and media who run the country.

**THE LYTTTELTON HART-DAVIS LETTERS, VOL. III**, Edited and introduced by Rupert Hart-Davis (Academy Chicago, \$14.95) — Anglophiles who have been looking for the perfect bedside book need look no further. We now have Vol. III of the correspondence between retired Eton master George Lyttelton and his former pupil and prominent London publisher Rupert Hart-Davis — a book that adds some personal spice to the stew when, after three years of letter writing, Hart-Davis casually mentions that he has been leading a double life, maintaining his wife and family in the countryside while he cohabits in the city with his female secretary. The Tory charm of the book may warn off those who have no use for such banter.

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The Register is proud to announce its all new television guide, TV Week coming your way Sept. 14th. TV Week is a complete and easy-to-use guide to network and cable TV programming.

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# TRAVEL

## The oysters are in season at Galway

By LINDA STEWART  
Register Correspondent

Standing tall as justice in his cutaway and topper, Judge John O'Sullivan deftly slid an oyster down his gullet, spilling nary a drop of brine on his Sunday shirt. As one of seven judges presiding at Ireland's last annual Galway Oyster Festival, John took to heart his civic duty to sample the specialties of the day: local Clarenbridge oysters and Guinness stout. But as he cheerfully admitted, the task of downing in quick succession a tidy dozen of the tasty mollusks was in fact, "No trouble a'tall..."

This year, once again, John is looking forward to assuming his judicial responsibilities when the 32nd oyster festival, a four-day celebration, opens in Galway on the final Thursday in September. The main proceedings will take place inside a huge red and white striped tent, hoisted into place just inside the city's ancient Spanish Arch, hard on the banks of the fast-flowing Corrib River. There, to the accompaniment of the Friendship Band, short on strings but long on brass, oysters by the barrelful will be dispensed to the public.

Buttered brown bread and a paper cupful of Guinness beer, "No beer comes near..." will accompany every serving.

When the festival's oyster opening competition gets underway John and his fellow jurists will have to get down to serious work,

### DEPARTURE TIME

selecting from the assorted contestants the year's champion oyster opener.

The 1985 winner, Peter Minzie — who came over from London to defeat the competition from the U.S., Sweden, Germany and France — is expected to defend his title against all comers.

"Are you paid?" Judge O'Sullivan was asked, as he paused last year to chat up a gaggle of tourists waiting in line for their oysters.

"Unpaid and still unbribed," was his prompt reply.

"And are there any female judges?"

"Not one," said he. "Tis not fitting work for the ladies."

The competition itself is announced by a solemn roll of drums. On a specially erected platform the candidates, each standing in front of his national colors, is introduced to the crowd. Irish cordiality guarantees each entry a warm welcome. When the starting whistle blows, the shucking begins. As they open each oyster, the contestants arrange them on platters. Judging is based on quantity, presentation, style and points off for grit or bits of shell left on the finished product.

Encouragement by family and friends is shouted out to each contestant. The band whips the

crowd to fever pitch with rapid-fire renditions of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Why, Why, De-lilah." Five minutes and time's up.

As the crowd settles back, soothed by the strains of "Drink to Me Only" and "Tipperary," the platters of oysters are whisked away to a separate tent. There behind closed flaps, the seven judges, with the help of unlimited pints of Guinness, polish them off, deliberating all the while on the merits and demerits of the eager and anxious shuckers.

But justice, as we all know, is a slow business. It cannot be hurried. The judges take their own sweet time, not emerging until late afternoon. In accordance with the highest standards of jurisprudence, they refuse to reveal details of their deliberations and all decisions are final.

The fervor of the city's oyster festival habitually overflows the canvas confines of the riverside tent, spilling out to all parts of this ancient port city. By day marching bands play away in Eyre Square.

Shop keepers along Quay Street (closed to cars for the occasion) set stalls along the sidewalks, doing a brisk business in everything from quince jellies and smoked haddock fillets to hand-rubbed saddlery and Aran Island

sweaters. By night the pubs rock to every kind of music from traditional Irish melodies by the Boys of the Lough, the Furey Brothers and the Bothy Band to the latest jazz by city slickers, down from Belfast and over from Dublin to cash in on the fun.

On Saturday night the formal oyster banquet and ball turns the Great Southern Hotel on Eyre Square into an all-out terpsichorean ho-down. The musical menu includes polkas, hornpipes, can cans, cha-chas and hard rock with everyone game to have a go at every selection.

In the 11th and 12th centuries Galway was a Norman port. But in the late 1800s England's Richard II granted it the right to exist as an independent city-state, to be ruled "in perpetuity by the Tribes of Galway," meaning some 14 Anglo-Norman land-owning families.

Indeed, when the Lord Mayor of Galway, Mrs. Bridie O'Flaherty, officiates at the opening ceremonies of the festival, she is accompanied by representatives of the "Old Tribes of Galway," a direct reference to the king's decree.

Through the 1600s, Galway prospered by favorable trading treaties with Spain. The city was one of the world's largest importers of sherry. Traces of Spanish influence in the town's architecture are still to be found. Of a 17th century.

From the Corrib River that

rushes through the heart of Galway come not only the delectable oysters but also plenty of salmon. In fact, in the spring, it's possible to hang over the railing of the Salmon Weir Bridge and watch the salmon fighting their way upstream to their spawning grounds in nearby Lough Corrib.

Tickets to all or part of the festival are available from any tourist office in Ireland as well as through the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Avenue, N.Y. 10017. Call (212) 418-0800. Tickets range in price from 5 Irish pounds for a single event to 100 Irish pounds for an all-weekend, all-event ticket.

Articles by New York travel writer Linda Stewart appear every Friday in the Entertainment section of The Register.

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SOME FRIDAYS ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS. TRY OURS!

Fridays means Hollydales at J.J. Holly's. Ladies can't resist. Complimentary champagne. Handsome, muscle-bared men serving you. The excitement is just beginning. And it's not for women only. Gentlemen are invited to enjoy their favorite cocktails. Good music. Videos. And dancing... with some very happy ladies. Fridays are better when you know where to go. J.J. Holly's.

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Singer, Actress,  
Two Time Grammy  
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Saturday, August 16 - 8:00 PM  
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2 lb. Lobsters  
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Come visit our beautiful new restaurant and enjoy our Lobster Feast: Whole 1 lb. Maine Lobster, Mussels, Steamers, Fresh Corn on the Cob, and Red Skinned Potatoes, boiled and served hot in our own fisherman's net. Or, choose from 9 other equally delicious seafood entrees.

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FOR A BETTER DEAL YOU'D HAVE TO CATCH IT YOURSELF.

Cruise into Ground Round for the best of summer's catch — delicious Shrimp or Swordfish Dinners, char-broiled to perfection or seasoned Cajun style. And each one served with our savory rice pilaf and garden-fresh house salad.

And the price? You're going to love it. Our thick 8 oz. Swordfish Steak Dinner is only \$6.95. And our plump, mouthwatering Gulf Shrimp Dinner is only \$7.95. For a better deal, you'd have to catch it yourself!

Monmouth Mall Easton  
Rte. 35 & Rte. 36 Keyport

SMALL SCREEN

TELEVISION LISTINGS

DAYTIME SPECIALS

5:45 SHOW STARFLEET: SPACE QUEST FOR F-01. The powerful ruler of another universe may wreak destruction on Earth if a refugee from his evil regime isn't returned.

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:30 SHOW ALL THE YEARS A rebellious teenager reaches a new understanding with his mother when she prevents him from being charged with the shoplifting crime he was arrested for.

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:00 USA \*\*\* "If..." (1968, Drama) Malcolm McDowell, David Wood.

TMC \*\*\* "On The Town"

7:00 TMC \*\*\* "The Trial" (1963, Drama) Anthony Perkins, Jeanne Moreau. 8:00 SHOW \*\*\* "The Silent One" (1984, Fantasy) Telo Malese, George Henare.

EVENING

6:00 NEWS \*\*\* "Three's Company" (1976, Comedy) Gary Burdick, James Frawley.

his mother when she prevents him from being charged with the shoplifting crime he was arrested for.

8:05 FATHER KNOWS BEST TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara and Jackie exchange apartments with a European couple Henry suspects might be terrorists.

BASEBALL

7:00 CBS NEWS 7:30 M\*A\*S\*H 8:00 ABC NEWS 8:30 100,000 PYRAMID 9:00 JEFFERSONS 9:30 SNEAK PREVIEWS "Back to the Drawing Board" examines animation's revival in Hollywood through classic clips, a look at new technologies and current animated feature films.

revived by 24th-century people who need his high-tech expertise. In stereo.

A-TEAM The A-Team sets out to thwart land swindlers who are trying to rip off a group of senior citizens. In stereo. (R)

BASEBALL

7:00 CBS NEWS 7:30 M\*A\*S\*H 8:00 ABC NEWS 8:30 100,000 PYRAMID 9:00 JEFFERSONS 9:30 SNEAK PREVIEWS "Back to the Drawing Board" examines animation's revival in Hollywood through classic clips, a look at new technologies and current animated feature films.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30) and rows for various channels and programs.

10:00 HUMAN ANIMAL "Family and Survival" Host Phil Donahue examines the family unit and looks at stress and environmental factors that are changing our lives. (Part 5 of 5)

Jumble

Jumble word game section with a cartoon illustration of a man at a desk and several word puzzles to solve.

Oprah Winfrey gears up for syndication

By ED BARK Dallas Morning News DALLAS — The official Oprah Winfrey biography says she "has come to offer viewers something they don't see very often on national television: a genuine person."

Richard Wright's classic novel. She has talked and talked, to a number of major national publications, about her weight, her troubled youth and her quest to find "Mr. Right."

Your Horoscope

By Stella Wilder FRIDAY, AUG. 15 Born today, you are single-minded strong-willed, impatient and not just a little stubborn when it comes to having things your own way.

Bridge Advice

South is clearly the hero of today's hand, but the villain is harder to find. East took two diamonds and shifted to the king of hearts.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle section with a grid and clues for across and down words.

# BIG SCREEN

## REVIEWS

### HOWARD THE DUCK

A human-like duck from outer space lands in Cleveland, saves mankind from an evil force and makes social adjustments with his new-found earthling friends. A rather big assignment for a little web-footed creature in this sci-fi adventure dimly based on a comic book character. The wise-quacking fowl, however, is eventually upstaged by a barrage of noisy, eye-popping, special effects. Despite all the glitz, a lame duck emerges. With Lea Thompson and Jeffrey Jones. (PG)



### HAUNTED HONEYMOON

A creaky horror and comedy film with few scares and scarcely any laughs. Gene Wilder heads the cast as a spooky radio show

star who honeymooners at a haunted mansion where family members plot his demise. Most of the gags and routines are as rusty as the old family estate. Only Dom DeLuise, dressed up as the venerable old aunt, manages some delightful comic scenes; Gilda Radner and Jonathan Pryce also star. (PG)

### FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR

A commendable family film about a boy who is transported to another planet and then finds his way home with the help of an ex-

traterrestrial. This 'E.T.' in reverse story results in a colorful adventure despite its lack of complete originality. Sparkling special effects and lively performances add to the film's appeal—especially for youngsters. Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright and Cliff De Young head the cast. (PG)

### MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE

From Stephen King, a grisly, blood-spattered, grossout where various machines take on a vicious temperament and attack

people. See an electric knife slice up a waitress, watch heavy trucks run down their victims, observe chain saws and lawn mowers on the rampage. The script, as well, seems written by machines and the acting is strictly mechanical. With Emilio Estevez and Pat Hingle. (R)

### RUTHLESS PEOPLE

The creators of "Airplane" have piloted another screamingly funny comedy to the screen. Danny DeVito plays a garment manufacturer who hates his rich-bitch wife (Bette Midler) so much that his wildest dream comes true when she is kidnapped. Although the film doesn't consistently hit the lunatic heights of "Airplane," it has a polished storyline, cutting satire and a trail of priceless moments. The divine Miss M. and DeVito put on quite a zany show in the title roles. (R)

### NOTHING IN COMMON

Touching mixture of comedy and family drama in this tale of a yuppie advertising executive (Tom Hanks) whose career is suddenly sidetracked by his parents' marital difficulties. Jackie Gleason is in top form as the beleaguered, over-the-hill, clothing salesman who now calls out for his son's support. Breezy dialogue and tense domestic situations are astutely blended in this tribute to the common values of youth and maturity. (PG)

## 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**  
The Karate Kid II (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:20  
**STRATHMORE CINEMA I**  
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30  
**ASSURRY PARK LYRIC I THEATRE**  
All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30  
**LYRIC II THEATRE**  
All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30  
**PARK CINEMA**  
Two Hot New Straight films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30  
**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**  
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 2:15, 8:30  
**ATLANTIC CINEMA I**  
Karate Kid II (PG) 2:10, 9:25  
**EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I**  
Nothing in Common (PG) 7:30, 10:00; rain mat. 1:00  
**COMMUNITY II**  
Back to School (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; rain mat. 1:00  
**FREEHOLD FREEHOLD CINEMA 8**  
The Dirty Harry (PG) 1:00; Ruthless People (R) 7:35, 9:35  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 6**  
Back to School (PG) 1:00, 7:40, 9:30  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 5**  
Heartburn (R) 1:00, 7:45, 10:00  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 6**  
Transformers (PG) 1:00; Legal Eagles (PG) 7:20, 9:50  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 6**  
Nothing in Common (PG) 1:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 6**  
The Fly (R) 1:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**RT. 9 CINEMA I**  
Karate Kid II (PG) 7:30; Friday the 13th part VI (R) 10:00  
**RT. 9 CINEMA II**  
Aliens (R) 7:20, 10:20; rain mat. 1:00  
**RT. 9 CINEMA III**  
Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; rain mat. 1:00  
**RT. 9 CINEMA IV**  
A Fine Mess (PG) 7:25; One Crazy Summer (PG) 9:35; rain mat. 1:00  
**HAZLET ROUTE 35 DRIVE IN**  
The Fly (R) 8:30, 12:00; Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) 10:20  
**HOWELL TOWN**  
CINEMA 4  
Flight of the Navigator (PG) 1:00, 7:15, 9:00  
CINEMA 4  
The Dirty Harry (PG) 1:00; About Last Night (R) 7:30, 9:45

**CINEMA 4**  
A Fine Mess (PG) 7:25; One Crazy Summer (PG) 9:35; rain mat. 1:00  
**CINEMA 4**  
Armed & Dangerous (PG) 1:00, 7:45, 9:40  
**LONG BRANCH LONG BRANCH**  
About Last Night (R) 7:30, 9:45; rain mat. 1:00  
**LONG BRANCH II**  
Armed and Dangerous (PG) 7:40, 9:35; rain mat. 1:00  
**MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I**  
Nothing in Common (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Friday the 13th part VI (R) 12:00  
**UA MIDDLETOWN II**  
Aliens (R) 2, 5, 8, 10:45, 12:00  
**UA MIDDLETOWN III**  
The Fly (R) 2, 4, 8, 10, 12:00  
**UA MIDDLETOWN IV**  
Armed & Dangerous (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45  
**UA MIDDLETOWN V**  
Transformers (PG) 1, 3:00; Man Hunter (R) 4:50, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50  
**UA MIDDLETOWN VI**  
A Fine Mess (PG) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15; Ruthless People (R) 3:15, 7:45, 11:45  
**UA MIDDLETOWN VII**  
Back to School (PG) 2:45, 6, 10, 12:00; One Crazy Summer (PG) 1, 4:30, 8:00

**OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I**  
Heartburn (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
**SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II**  
A Fine Mess (PG) 1:15, 3:30; Running Scared (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
**MIDDLEBROOK I**  
The Dirty Harry (PG) 1:00; Ruthless People (R) 7:30, 9:30  
**MIDDLEBROOK II**  
Flight of the Navigator (PG) 1:30, 7:20; Friday the 13th part VI (R) 9:15  
**RED BANK RED BANK MOVIES I**  
Heartburn (R) 7:40, 9:50; rain mat. 1:00  
**RED BANK MOVIES II**  
Legal Eagles (PG) 7:20, 9:35; rain mat. 1:00  
**SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I**  
Transformers (PG) 1:30; One Crazy Summer (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II**  
The Fly (R) 2, 4, 8, 10:00  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III**  
Armed & Dangerous (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON MEMLO PARK CINEMA I**  
Nothing in Common 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40  
**MEMLO PARK CINEMA II**  
The Fly (R) 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10  
**WOODBRIDGE CINEMA I**  
Heartburn (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**CINEMA II**  
Armed & Dangerous (PG-13) 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15, 10:00

**10:10, 12:00 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV**  
Transformers (PG) 1:20, 3:25; About Last Night (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V**  
Ruthless People (PG-13) 1:40, 3:35, 7:20, 9:20, 11:15  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI**  
Heartburn (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35; Friday the 13th part VI (R) 8:25, 11:40  
**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.

**MATINEE DAILY AT 2**  
**ATLANTIC TWIN** 291-0148  
**STRATHMORE TWIN** 581-4141  
ALL SEATS \$2.50  
**FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF** (PG-13)

**The KARATE KID - Part II** (PG)

**KIDS' SHOW**  
**TRANSFORMERS THE MOVIE**  
**\$2.50** Early Bird Matinee  
**UA MIDDLETOWN**  
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)  
ONE CRAZY SUMMER (PG)  
RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)  
A FINE MESS (PG)  
MANHUNTER (R)  
FRIDAY THE 13th PART VI (R)  
NOTHING IN COMMON (PG)  
ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG-13)  
THE FLY (R)  
ALIENS (R)

**RTE. 35 DRIVE IN** 264-2200  
**HAZLET** 2 miles south Jct. 35 & 36  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 PM  
Near Radio Sound Track on your Car AM radio  
**THE FLY**  
BE AFRAID  
BE VERY AFRAID  
**BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA**

**"A WINNER AGAIN"**  
—Just Night, WABC-TV  
**RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA**  
**The Karate Kid Part II**  
PG-13  
NOW PLAYING.

**REDSTONE AMBOY MULTIPLEX** 721-3400  
**SAYREVILLE** 721-3400  
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**CIRCLE CINEMAS** BRICKTOWN 458-5077  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA SIX** 462-6800  
**GRANT MOVIE CITY 5** WOODBRIDGE 382-5555  
**GENERAL CINEMA OCEAN COUNTY MALL** TONS RIVER 248-9095  
**THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN** MIDDLETOWN 671-1030  
**GENERAL CINEMA SHREWSBURY PLAZA** SHREWSBURY 542-5395  
**THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN** MIDDLETOWN 671-1030  
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**DINAH SHORE**  
AUG. 20-AUG. 24.  
In the Opera House Theater.  
Wed. through Sat. — 10:00 PM  
Sunday — 7:00 PM.  
Tickets — \$35.  
**AUG. 26-AUG. 31**  
**PAUL ANKA**  
**SEPT. 10-SEPT. 14**  
**LIZA MINELLI**  
For tickets and information call: (800) 582-8228 or (609) 340-7160.  
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In New York (212) 947-5850  
In North Jersey (201) 343-4200  
In Long Island (516) 794-3650  
In Westchester (914) 631-0530  
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**MUSIC MAKERS THEATRES**  
Matinee Every Sat. & Sun.  
**Heart Burn** 7:40 9:50  
**Robert Redford LEGAL EAGLES** 7:30 9:30  
**NOTHING IN COMMON** 7:30, 9:45  
No Passes, No VIPs  
**Rodney Dangerfield Back to School** 7:45, 9:45  
**About Last Night** Rob Lowe  
**John Candy ARMED & DANGEROUS** 7:40, 9:35  
**RUTHLESS PEOPLE**  
**DIRTY BIKE KID - 1:00 DAILY**  
**FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR** 1, 7:20  
**FRIDAY THE 13th, PART VI** 9:15

**General Cinema**  
BARGAIN MATINEES — \$2.75  
MON NITE BARGAIN NITE — \$2.75  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA** 542-5395  
THE FLY (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG) 1:45, 2:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA** 542-5395  
HEARTBURN (R) 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
A FINE MESS (PG) 7:25, 9:25

**"The most consistently funny slapstick comedy made by an American in a long while. The timing is gorgeous, the gags surreal, and the energy level makes your head spin."**  
—Kirk Honeycutt, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS  
**Blake Edwards' A FINE MESS**  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON MOTOWN RECORDS AND CASSETTES  
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

**NOW PLAYING.**  
MUSIC MAKERS AMBOY ROAD 728-6886  
WEST MILFORD 728-9886  
REDSTONE AMBOY MULTIPLEX SAYREVILLE 721-3400  
BELLEVILLE TRIPLEX UPPER MONTCLAIR 748-3485  
MUSIC MAKERS CINEMA CENTER BRICKTOWN 477-6461  
MUSIC MAKERS CINEMA CENTER 4  
HOWELL 364-4544  
TRIANGLE ELIMBORO 997-6873  
ELIZABETH 352-3483  
HOBOKEN TWIN HOBOKEN 453-2202  
CINEMA CENTER BRICKTOWN 477-6461  
HITWY TWIN FAIRLAWN 796-1717  
MUSIC MAKERS INTERSTATE TWIN RAMSEY 257-5555  
327-0153  
LINCOLN TRIPLEX ARLINGTON 382-5555  
WOODBRIDGE 997-6873  
LINDWOOD FORT LEE 948-6900  
HAWLEWOOD 971-1020  
FAIRLAWN 796-1717  
MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX EAST BRUNSWICK 257-5555  
WOODBRIDGE 997-6873  
MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX WOODBRIDGE 997-6873  
TEANECK 834-3334  
MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN MIDDLETOWN 671-1030  
DELPHI WESTFIELD 332-1288  
AMC ROCKAWAY 12 ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP 328-0466  
MUSIC MAKERS ROUTE 9 CINEMA FREEHOLD 748-3485  
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**AT GUARD DOG SECURITY, JOHN CANDY IS UNDERCOVER. OVERDRESSED. AND KEEPING YOU SAFE FROM THE SCUM OF THE EARTH.**  
**ARMED AND DANGEROUS**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A BRIAN GRAZER/JAMES KEACH/FROSTBACKS PRODUCTION  
A MARK L. LESTER FILM JOHN CANDY EUGENE LEVY ROBERT LOGGIA  
"ARMED AND DANGEROUS" KENNETH MCILLAN MEG RYAN  
DIRECTED BY MAURICE WHITE PRODUCED BY DAVID L. SNYDER  
PHOTOGRAPH BY FRED SCHULER, A.S.C. COSTUME DESIGNER HAROLD RAMIS & PETER TOROKVEI  
EDITED BY BRIAN GRAZER & HAROLD RAMIS & JAMES KEACH  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN GRAZER AND JAMES KEACH  
SCREENPLAY BY MARK L. LESTER  
CASTING BY JUDITH M. WATSON  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JAMES KEACH  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN GRAZER AND JAMES KEACH  
PRODUCED BY DAVID L. SNYDER  
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CASTING BY JUDITH M. WATSON  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JAMES KEACH  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN GRAZER AND JAMES KEACH

**ONE CRAZY SUMMER**  
They're the last bunch in the world you'd expect to win anything... But with this crowd anything can happen!  
**MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN** MIDDLETOWN 671-1030  
**RT. 9 CINEMA** FREEHOLD 780-4436  
**SHREWSBURY** SHREWSBURY 542-5395

**"STUNNING AND TERRIFYING...Brilliantly photographed and a top drawer thriller."**  
—Julian Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW'S  
**"The kind of movie that grabs a hold of you and won't let go"**  
—Leonard Maltin, ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
**"Eerie, unnerving...Peterson's performance is high concentrated stuff"**  
—Bruce Williams, PLAYBOY  
**"A powerful new film...sensational photography and editing...A ten plus..."**  
—Gary Phillips, KABC-TV  
**MANHUNTER**  
BE LAURENTIS ENTERTAINMENT GROUP  
A RICHARD BATH PRODUCTION MICHAEL MANN'S "MANHUNTERS" WILLIAM L. PETERSEN JOHN CRESTY JOAN ALLEN BRIAN Cox DENNIS FARINA STEPHEN LAUB and TOM NOBMAN Story by ROY ROBERTS Screenplay by MEL ROBBIN Executive Producers DAVID SPOTTOTT Executive Producer ROBERTO WILLIAMS Screenplay by MICHAEL MANN Produced by RICHARD BATH Screenplay by MICHAEL MANN  
**STARTS TODAY**  
REDSTONE AMBOY MULTIPLEX SAYREVILLE 721-3400  
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THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN MIDDLETOWN 671-1030

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CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

# YOUR TOWN

## HOLMDEL

**BLACKSMITHING** — The Monmouth County Park System is sponsoring a free blacksmithing demonstration at Longstreet Farm from noon to 3 p.m. on Aug. 17.

Blacksmith John Walker will demonstrate how horses iron shoes were made in the 19th Century. For more information, call the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000.

**LAMAZE CLASS** — Bayshore Community Hospital will offer a Lamaze childbirth preparation course from Monday through Sept. 22. The six weekly, two-and-one-half-hour sessions, which participants take during the last three months of pregnancy, will take place from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A. The fee is \$75 per couple.

For information about this and other programs offered at Bayshore Community Hospital, call the Consumer Health Education Department at 739-5919.

## WEST LONG BRANCH

**WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT** — The West Long Branch Public Library, 95 Poplar Ave., will be exhibiting the watercolors and wall sculptures of Sonya Grossman through Sept. 15.

An opening reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today.

For information on this and other library programs, call 222-5993.



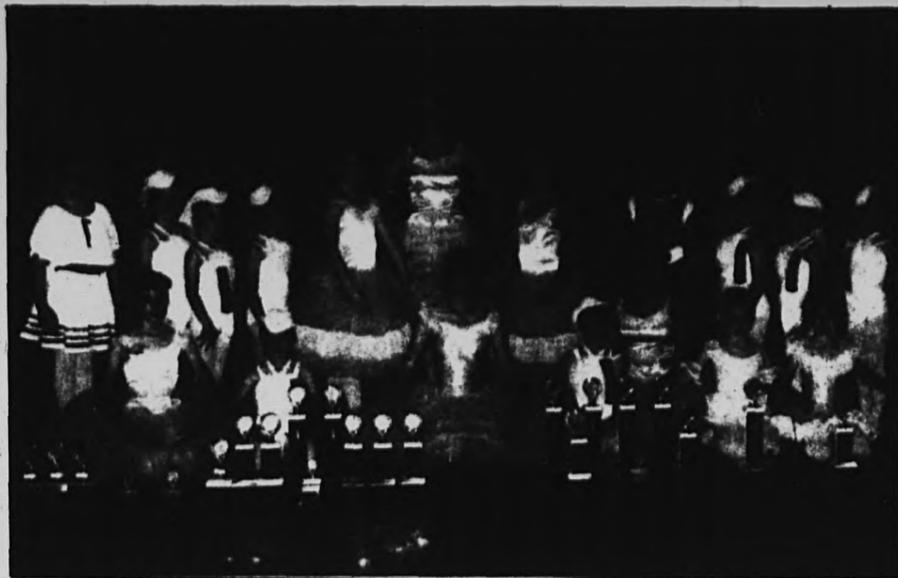
Sonya Grossman

## Be part of Your Town

Is your group planning a benefit? Does your organization have a meeting scheduled? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it and become part of Your Town.

All information must be typed or neatly written and be received at least one week prior to the event. All press releases should include the time, date and place of the

## Students dance up a storm



**KICKING UP THEIR HEALS** — Students of the Katie Kull Dance Center recently won 40, first-, second-, and third-place awards in the Eastern Performing Arts Competition. Pictured is the musical comedy production class which performed "Peter Pan." Seated are Amy Mallet, left, Tara Busichio, Lisa Lyon, Krista

Miller, Lisa Teenan, Nicole Magistro and Michele Asadourian. Standing are Theresa Gomez, Lisa McCabe, Tony Magistro, Gina Franco, Cindy Batz, Sherry Shoffi, Gina Magistro, Heather Frazzano, Katie Benedict, Shannon Terry and Rachel Curtis.

## ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

**HEALTH FAIR** — The Atlantic Highlands Lion's Club will hold a free health fair from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Senior Citizens Building in the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor.

Dr. Alan Shapiro will offer free vision and glaucoma screenings. Dr. Rich Elsinger will offer free oral cancer screenings and Dr. Dean Gallagher will offer free spinal screenings. There will also be free hypertension screenings and information and literature from the American Cancer Society.

## TINTON FALLS

**SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION** — Calvary Baptist Church will award the first memorial Lt. Christopher D. Bland Memorial Scholarship at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Officer's Club, Gibbs Hall, Fort Monmouth.

Bland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bland of Terry Lane, died of heat exhaustion in 1982 during a land navigation maneuver at Fort Sill, Okla.

Bland was a 1978 honor graduate of Monmouth Regional High School; a former editor of the Sunday youth newsletter and treasurer for the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School, Red Bank. He was also a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point where he was a member of the track team and the gospel choir.

## RED BANK

**TOUR TIME** — Riverview Medical Center will offer a tour of its Obstetrics Unit for prospective parents at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The tours leave from the information desk in the main lobby of the medical center and include a stop at the admitting office. The birthing room, offering a home-like atmosphere for childbirth is also included on the tour.

Phone registration is necessary. To register or for more information, call the department of Consumer Health Education at 530-2417.

## OCEAN GROVE

**CHRISTMAS** — "Victorian Christmas in August" the newest undertaking of the Historical Society of Ocean Grove, Inc., will be celebrated Sunday through Aug. 23.

Homes, business places, even the tent colony will be festooned with Yule decorations of the era when the community was new (Ocean Grove was founded in 1869). Christmas programs all week long will culminate with the presentation Aug. 23 of "Ahmal and the Night Visitors" by the Newark Cathedral Symphony Orchestra in the Great Auditorium.

A highlight of the week-long observance will be the Historical Society's benefit Victorian Christmas party on Thursday on the grounds and in the gardens

of Centennial Cottage, the society-operated museum. These areas will be badecked with turn-of-the-century Yule ornaments and lighted by candles, and the Cottage, indoors and out, will be appropriately dressed with velvet and gilt. A holiday table setting of the late 19th century will be displayed along with a life-sized doll outfitted for tree timing.

## MARLBORO

**ANNIVERSARY** — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Morganville Volunteer Fire Co. 1 celebrated its 45th anniversary on Aug. 2 with an anniversary party.

The Rev. John Groth of the Morganville United Methodist Church gave the invocation and Charles Kaufman, deputy mayor, presented the unit with a plaque from Mayor Saul Hornik. William Lanzaro, county sheriff, also spoke.

The officers of the auxiliary for 1986 are: Sandra Dyer, president, Rosemarie Anderson, vice president, Lucy Eckel, secretary, Betty Downey, treasurer, Linda Van Pelt, financial secretary, Anna Mae Button, sunshine, Margaret Barbolini, Jo Ann Maurer and Jo Ann Barbolini, trustees.

## RUMSON

**LUNCHEON** — Delta Kappa Gamma: Mu Chapter will hold its annual summer luncheon at Fisherman's Wharf, Rumson, at

11:30 a.m. on Aug. 26.

Dr. Robert Marsh, Emeritus professor of English at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., will speak on "Robert Frost, A Look Beneath the Surface." Marsh has taught over 120 Elderhostel classes on Robert Frost. Readings are tied into the life of Frost and supplemented with slides. Guests are welcome. Luncheon fee, including gratuity, is \$11.50. For reservations and choice of entree, call Pearl Kessler 741-0690 by Monday.

**AWARD WINNERS** — The Rumson Women's Club \$1,000 Claire Kraft Sully Memorial Scholarship was awarded to two recipients this year by Helen Fazzone, club treasurer.

The \$500 awards were presented to Mary L. Cottingham, Fair Haven, a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, who will attend Lehigh University in Easton, Pa., and Patrick J. Kelly, Rumson, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, who will attend Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa.

Any graduating senior, boy or girl, who is a Rumson resident, or one who is graduating from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School is eligible to apply for this community-service based award.

## MONMOUTH COUNTY

**FALL CALENDAR** — The Monmouth County Park System will be releasing the 1986 Fall Calendar of Programs and Events on Sept. 10.

The calendar lists many activities available through the Monmouth County Park System including arts and crafts classes, trips 'n tours, nature programs and much more. Special events announced in this edition will include Frogtown Frolic and Turkey Swamp Park Day.

Copies of this publication will be available at no charge in the county parks and will also be distributed in the Sept. 10 edition of The Register.

Yearly subscriptions are available for \$5. Subscribers receive the calendar one week before the newspaper distribution.

For more information, call the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000.

## ALLAIRE

**DECOY SHOW** — Allaire State Park will host a decoy show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



**BELLY DANCING** — Paula Towry, Elberon, demonstrates belly dancing at a class sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System. Classes will be available beginning Sept. 8 at the Neptune Municipal Complex. There is a \$30 fee. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 842-4000.

## Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines 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 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

**FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS**  
Dine and Dance, Jay Thomas return engagement, Olde Union House, 11 Warf Ave., Red Bank. Four star restaurant, weekend dinner specials. Reservations 842-7575.

**EVERY SUNDAY**  
S.O.S. (Starting Over Singles) Dance, free buffet, door prizes, Shore Point Inn, 2nd floor, Hazlet, (Every Sunday) 8pm. Admission \$5.

**AUGUST 5-15 TUESDAY-FRIDAY**  
St. Agnes Church of Atlantic Highlands will celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Thurs. Aug. 5 thru Fri. Aug. 15 with Masses at 7, 9, and 10am. and 5 & 7:30pm. Father Frederick Gehring C.M., a Vincentian Priest from St. Vincent's Seminary Germantown Philadelphia will close the Novena of the Miraculous Medal which he is conducting in preparation for the Feast with the imparting of the Papal Blessing at the 9:00am Mass and the 7:30pm. Mass.

**AUGUST 16-SATURDAY**  
14th annual Atl. Hglds Hist. Society. ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW 10-4, Memorial Park, First Ave., 138 artists & crafts people. Refreshments, country folk art, wood

carvings, scrimshaw & stenciling. All spaces rented. For info call 291-4133.

Monmouth Battleground Arts Center Folk Festival, at Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Rt. 33, Englishtown 8pm. Rain location: Manalapan H.S. Tickets \$5, Senior Citizens and children 12 and over \$4, children under 12 free. 462-8811.

**AUGUST 16 & 17 SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
Comic Book/Baseball Card show. August 16 & 17, 10am-4:30pm. at the American Legion, Seaside Heights. Admission 75¢. Call 244-2923.

**AUGUST 20-WEDNESDAY**  
The Oceanport United Methodist Women are having a Peach Festival at their Church at 50 Main St., Oceanport. Time: 6-8pm., Donation: Adults \$1.75, children \$1.00.

**AUGUST 23-SATURDAY**  
Block dance, sponsored by Highlands Fire Auxiliary, music by Lynx, 7-11pm., refreshments, food, Raffles, 50/50. Rain or shine.

**SEPTEMBER 4-THURSDAY**  
NO. NO NANNETT with Carol Lawrence plus \$5 cash at the Claridge, 9am., Middletown. Cost

\$11. Call 671-9147.

**SEPTEMBER 6-SATURDAY**  
Flea Market, Holmdel Historical Society, 9-3, Cross Farm off Rt. 520 across from Village School. Space \$8. Call 946-8571.

**SEPTEMBER 12-FRIDAY**  
St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, Matawan. Presents, Fall Dinner Fashion Show, 6pm., Town and Country Inn, Keyport. For tickets call F. Jackson 566-2310.

**SEPTEMBER 18-THURSDAY**  
Bayshore Recreation Center, Night at Meadowlands Racing. Cost \$15. Call 787-1880.

**SEPTEMBER 27-SATURDAY**  
Community YMCA, Red Bank, Craft Sale. 10am-3pm. Interested crafters call 741-2504.

**SEPTEMBER 28-SUNDAY**  
Annual giant flea market, sponsored by Middletown Kiwanis. Foodtown shopping center, Rt. 35, Middletown. Call Pat at 787-1835 for reservations.

**OCTOBER 4-SATURDAY**  
Colts Neck PTO sponsors outdoors peddler market at Atlantic Elementary School, Routes 537 & 34, Colts Neck. Dealers of antiques, crafts and new merchandise. Call 758-0947 or 530-2969.



**POTTERY CLASS** — Registration is now being accepted for pottery and ceramics classes held at Thompson Park, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 25. A variety of

schedules are available. Pre registration is required. For information, call the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000. Here, Sachiko Venezia of Red Bank creates a jar out of clay.

# ADVICE

**Heloise**



**Dr. Joyce Brothers**



**Ann Landers**



## Hints for brides

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Your book, "Help From Heloise," provided me with an idea for a fun and useful wedding shower gift your readers might enjoy. I filled a large basket with a copy of your book and several of the items mentioned in hints in your book (i.e., white vinegar, lemon juice, salt, candles, baking soda, dental floss, etc.). I labeled each item with the page number or numbers in your book containing hints about the product's use. The index made this an easy job. The basket of goodies was left unwrapped (except of course, for a bow to be included in the bride's rehearsal bouquet). At the shower, the bride-to-be had fun entertaining guests by picking items out of the basket, finding the page reference and reading the appropriate hint using the item. The guests had fun hearing new and sometimes unusual ways to make use of common items in the home. — S.L. Hahn

This is one way to make housework a game. I'm thrilled you thought of me. — Heloise

**Window sills**  
Dear Heloise: I've found a perfect solution to prevent paint from peeling and chipping on window sills. I applied a heavy coat of car wax that makes the rain and moisture bead up. This preserves the paint and helps retard wood rot. — Janie Larson

**Scrapbook gift**  
Dear Heloise: Every day I clip out some articles, cartoons and comics from the newspaper. I keep them in one place until enough have accumulated to tape into my scrapbook. When all of the pages are filled, I give it away. It makes a good gift for a family member, one who has the same sense of humor or interests. — Eunice Barrow

**What a nice gift for someone in the hospital or a nursing home.** — Hugs, Heloise

**Security blankets**  
Dear Heloise: When you have new members of the family in the way of newborn puppies, give each one a washcloth or a piece of material of some kind. Allow them to sleep and play with their cloth in the sleeping area where they are near their mother. When it comes time for the puppies to go to their new homes,

send along the washcloths. When you do you'll be sending along the smells of brothers and sisters and most of all home and dear sweet mama. — A Reader

That is such a good idea! It would be so much easier on the puppies as well as the new owners.

It takes awhile for pups to adjust to their new family and that familiar cloth ought to comfort them until they get used to their new surrounding. — Heloise

**Wrinkled polyester**  
Dear Heloise: Two of my favorite polyester-knit dresses have become unwearable. They hang in my closet like scrunched up ropes. I have put them in the dryer (on low temperature) with two anti-static sheets. I have rinsed them in a solution of fabric softener and hung them dripping wet. Nothing seems to work. Is there anything else I could try? — Eve Jacobs

We found a solution that worked for us. Hopefully it will work for you. One of my secretaries had the same problem with a polyester blouse. She dampened it almost to the point of being totally wet, then rolled it up, put it in a plastic bag and popped it in the freezer. After a day she removed it from the freezer and ironed it. All the wrinkles came out. It's worth a try and I hope it works as well for you as it did for her. Good Luck. — Heloise

**Steamer make-do**  
Dear Heloise: Here's a great hint that came in handy when I needed a steamer. I recently loaned my steamer to a friend but I needed it for my recipe. She wasn't home so I devised one of my own ideas...I used a metal strainer. I place the strainer in a large pot and filled the pot with a couple of inches of water, right below the bottom of the strainer. All I did was put on the pot cover and there I had it. A great homemade steamer. — Pat Elliot

**Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.**

## Closer to friends than real family

**Dear Dr. Brothers:** I'm a gay man who comes from a family of five — three brothers, one sister and myself. Both my parents are dead. Although I've been very honest about my sexual preference, none of my siblings has accepted it, none has made any attempt to understand and none has included me in his or her family. Now I have AIDS and I know my time is limited. I've been very successful financially and I'm leaving all my money to my two former lovers who have been like a faithful, loving family. My real family is enraged. — M.V.

**Dear M.V.:** Let them rage and feel no guilt. You have a perfect right to do whatever you wish with your money. Since your biological family chose to reject you and since they failed to give you love and emotional support, I see no reason why you should include them in your will simply because they're blood relatives. If relationships include love, commitment and continuity, especially in times of hardship and need, this is true kinship. These former lovers are your chosen family and they should be honored because they've given you strong emotional support at a time when you need it the most. For your own sake, you might wish to write your brothers and sister some kind of formal note — or if you prefer, a friendly, informal note — letting them know that you forgive them and that you wish to leave them in peace. This might be part of your will. Talk with your lawyer about this. You might also wish to will them something,

perhaps some writing on homosexuality that might help them to have more compassion and understanding in the future.

**Dear Dr. Brothers:** I have lots of good male friends from my college days and I'd like to keep them even though I'm getting married. My future husband gets very uncomfortable when I talk about this. He can't seem to understand that when I have lunch with these men that's all I do. We share friendship. How can I make him understand? — H.K.

**Dear H.K.:** Having friends of the opposite sex is important for many reasons. Having male friends can help women succeed in a career and understand how the male world works. It's also important for men to have female friends. This helps them to have better relationships and to understand the many facets of women. Unfortunately, spouses and lovers often feel threatened by such friendships even though they may have existed for many years. The more secure a person is, the less threatened he'll be. Because of this, the more secure you can make your future husband, the less objection you'll have from him when you want to continue your friendships. California psychologist Marilyn Ruman points out that it's helpful to be as up-front as possible about such friendships. Tell your mate about what you and your friends talk about so that there will be no question of your motives. Include your mate whenever possible.

## Doc is despicable

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am six months pregnant. Twelve days after my pregnancy was confirmed I began to receive catalogs that sold maternity needs. Although I was not sure how I got on these lists I really didn't mind. Several weeks ago we began getting phone calls in the evening, as late as 10:15. They were from every baby service imaginable. The other morning I got a call from a diaper service at 6:45 a.m. because they wanted to reach me "before I left for work." My husband and I finally decided to ask the last few callers where they got our number. Most were evasive, but one firm admitted that they had BOUGHT our address and phone number from my doctor! When I started asking around to see if other women had similar experiences I found out they had. Isn't this unethical? Shouldn't the doctor's office ask permission before they give out personal information on a patient? I am afraid to discuss this with my obstetrician for fear of alienating him before my baby is born. I desperately need his good will. The irony is that if I want to reach my doctor in an emergency I must go through his answering service because his home phone is non-published. So is mine, but his office sold it to dozens of hucksters. What should I do? — FURIOUS IN CHICAGO

**DEAR FURIOUS:** Wait until the baby is born, then chew out the doctor. Pass the word to your family and friends. The practice you describe is despicable. And for heaven's sake change your phone number as soon as the baby comes. **Dear Ann Landers:** I have never before written to you but I am compelled to support the

woman who wrote to say she couldn't stand her brother. You urged her to "try." Well, dearie, you haven't been there. I have. May I speak my piece? My brother never sexually abused me, he just punched me in the stomach, broke my toys, tormented my friends, and lied about me constantly to get me in trouble with my parents. I made excellent grades but no one ever gave me a pat on the back because my brother's grades were terrible. When a kind aunt asked my mother about this she said, "We never praise one unless we can praise the other." My mother, whom he never obeyed or respected, favored my brother to her dying day. She overlooked his faults and shameful conduct to a point where it was nauseating. A few years ago, on a bus tour, the subject of bully brothers came up. I was amazed at the number of women who had had similar experiences. I'm sure this problem from early childhood has a lot to do with my inability to relate to men in a normal way. I am now a thousand miles from my brother and I plan to keep it that way. What do you think about THIS, Ann Landers? — FREE AT LAST IN MPLS.

**DEAR FREE:** I say get into therapy and unload some of that anger, not for your brother's sake, but for your own.

**Dear Ann Landers:** My cousin says he was at an auction in East Montpelier, Vt., last year and saw a cow that went for \$1.3 million. Is this possible or did my cousin make it up? — DOUBTING THOMAS IN N.H.

**DEAR TOM:** Your cousin didn't make it up. The cow that went for \$1.3 million was a Holstein and proved to be very prolific. She had 14 pregnancies.

# GRAND OPENING



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Our Superb  Cheese Pizza

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**Additional Items**

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**The Register**  
DAILY SUNDAY

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

# COMICS



**HAGAR**  
THERE! YOU'VE HAD YOUR YEARLY BATH...



GOODNESS KNOWS YOU NEEDED ONE!



**PEANUTS**  
THE FIRST MEETING OF OUR LOCAL DESERT CLUB WILL COME TO ORDER!



I SUGGEST THAT WE FORM A GROUP AND VISIT OTHER DESERTS AROUND THE WORLD.



WHY?



I WITHDRAW THE SUGGESTION



**BEETLE BAILEY**  
THE "DAGWOOD SANDWICH" SOUNDS GOOD

COMING UP



IT'S NOT QUITE WHAT I EXPECTED

WHEN I WORK WITH CHOPPED LIVER I GET VERY CREATIVE



PANT PANT PANT



SCRIT



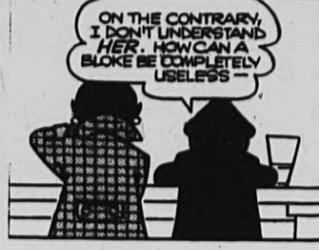
**THE PHANTOM**  
FOLLOW THE HIGHWAY, JUST AHEAD... THAT DIRT ROAD... LEFT... FOLLOW IT...

WHAT IN BLAZES IS THAT DOWN THERE?

THAT'S WHERE WE LAND... NOW...



CASTLE-IN-THE-AIR!



**ANDY CAPP**  
ON THE CONTRARY, I DON'T UNDERSTAND HER. HOW CAN A BLOKE BE COMPLETELY USELESS -



HEY! YOU!



- BUT ABSOLUTELY INDISPENSABLE P



**SNUFFY SMITH**  
HARK!! LISTEN TO ALL THAT LAFFIN' AN' CRYIN' COMIN' OUT OF MY HOUSE--I SHORE KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS

--SCHOOL'S FIXIN' TO START UP AG'IN



WAH

DEEDLE DEE DUM DEE DEE



**MARY WORTH**  
ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT CALVIN'S INTEREST IN MRS. DELAWARE IS HEALTHY?

CERTAINLY NOT! ...IT POSES THE THREAT OF INFIDELITY!



HOWEVER!...THIS MORNING I FOUND YOUR HUSBAND ENGROSSSED IN HIS WORK!

AND...FOR THE FIRST TIME... I SAW HIM SMILE!

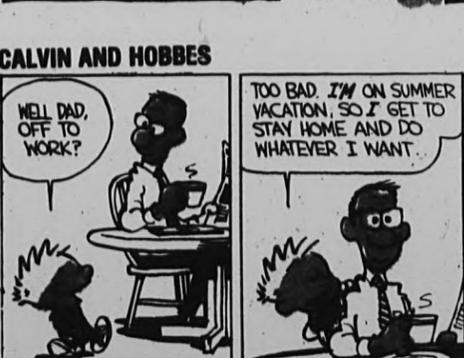


**SHOE**  
WELL, HERE WE ARE AT THE BEACH HOUSE FOR OUR VACATION!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, SKYLER?



I THINK IT'S CAMP LE JEUNE IN TURQUOISE.



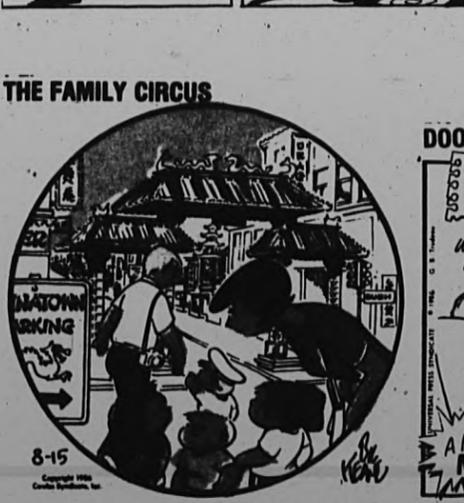
**CALVIN AND HOBBS**  
WELL DAD, OFF TO WORK?

TOO BAD, I'M ON SUMMER VACATION, SO I GET TO STAY HOME AND DO WHATEVER I WANT.

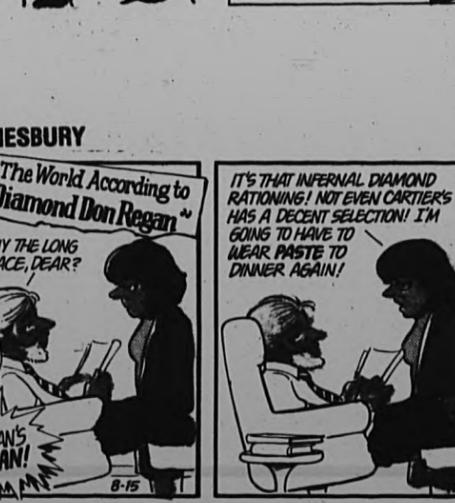


WELL, GO OFF AND JOIN THE RAT RACE! MOM AND I ARE RACKING UP LOTS OF EXPENSES!

I JUST DO THAT TO HELP HIM APPRECIATE THE WEEKENDS MORE.



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



**DOONESBURY**  
"The World According to Diamond Don Regan"

WHY THE LONG FACE, DEAR?



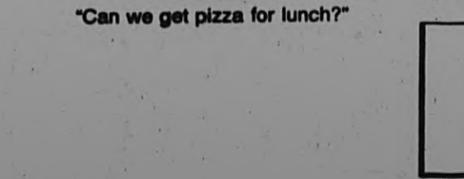
IT'S THAT INFERNAL DIAMOND RATIONING! NOT EVEN CARTIER'S HAS A DECENT SELECTION! I'M GOING TO HAVE TO WEAR PASTE TO DINNER AGAIN!



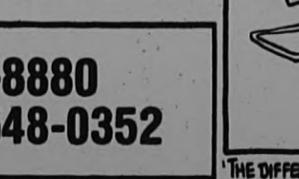
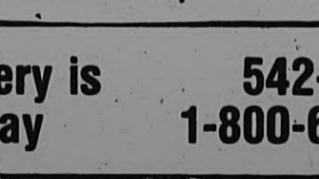
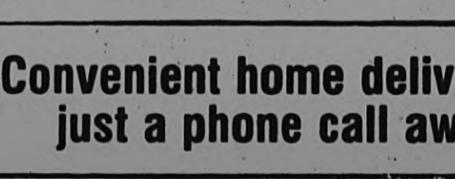
WELL, YOU EASY FOR YOU TO SAY! LADIES WILL JUST HAVE TO LEARN TO DO WITHOUT.

OH, BIG DEAL! A FEW MACHO COMMODITIES!

CHROMIUM. STRATEGIC METALS.



"Can we get pizza for lunch?"



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

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THE DIFFERENCE IS THAT DOGS WANT TO BE INVITED AN' CATS DON'T.