

RESPONSIBILITY

As two area authors have discussed in their book, "The Responsibility Trap," the problem of alcoholism in a family creates a multitude of problems.

Page 1D



GAME ONE

The Mets tangled with the Red Sox at Shea Stadium in World Series Game One last night.

Page 1D



PERSPECTIVE

Expert opinions on last weekend's superpower summit range from a complete success to what some are calling "the Gong Show."

Page 1B



The Sunday Register



UP AND OVER — Horses and riders clear hedges in the first jump at the 56th Annual Hunt Meet yesterday at Woodland Farm in Middletown. About 25,000 people attended the hunt.

THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Hunt Meet Thousands visit Woodland Farm for 56th revival

By GREG OVECHKA
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The day of the annual Hunt Meet dawned crisp and clear on one of the most beautiful scenes this side of paradise — Woodland Farm, the former estate of the late Amory L. Haskell Sr.

■ For more on the festivities of the annual Hunt Meet, including race results, see pages 7A and 1D.

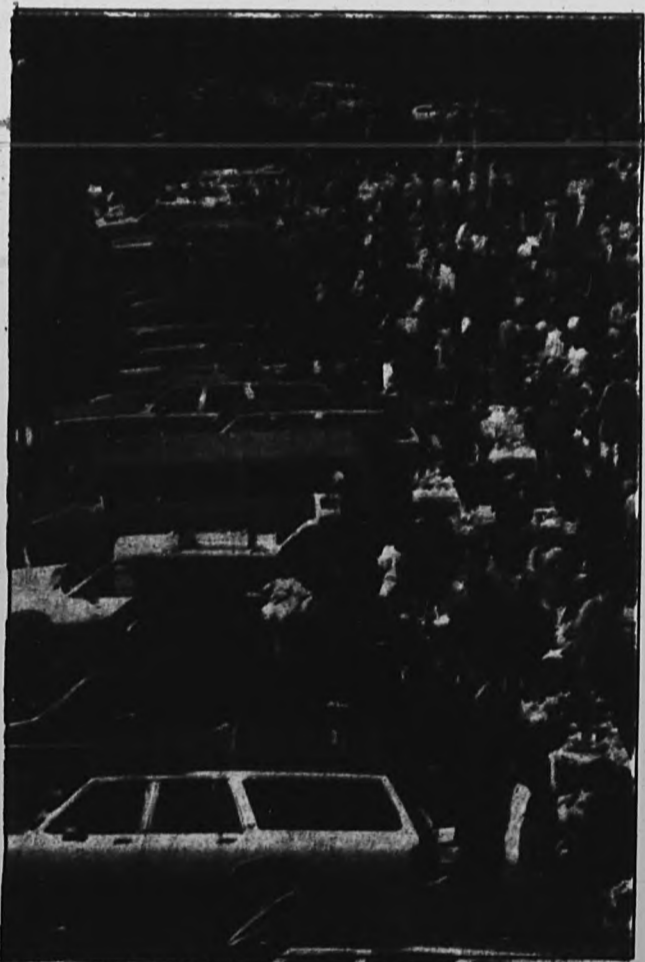
The new owner of this bit of Shangri-La prefers to remain as anonymous as the fictional John Beresford Tipton of *The Millionaire* fame and perhaps almost as generous. That's because all proceeds from the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association Race Meet go to local charities and other organizations such as the Monmouth Medical Center, Clean Ocean Action, the Monmouth Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Family & Children's Service.

"People in this area know who he is," said Helen Haskell Sampson, co-chairwoman of the Hunt Meet, of the owner, "but he doesn't want any publicity. We're just lucky he lets us use it."

The 25,000 people who attended the 56th annual Hunt Meet yesterday would agree.

"My son says that this is the second best day of the year, next to Christmas," added Stevie Thompson, daughter of Amory Haskell

See HUNT, Page 4A



HAVIN' A PARTY — Some of yesterday's hunt attendees set up tailgate parties.

THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Spending measure contains millions for Garden State

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The half-trillion-dollar federal spending package passed by Congress is crammed with funds for New Jersey, including money for Barnegat Inlet, radon reduction and an innovative Newark cancer center.

The \$576 billion budget measure, passed by the House on Thursday and the Senate on Friday, funds virtually every federal agency in fiscal year 1987.

The bill contains millions for water projects, including beach and seawall replenishment in Monmouth, Ocean, and Cape May counties, and dredging and maintenance of New York harbor ports.

The spending year began Oct. 1, without the budget bill. Federal workers were sent home Friday because the government technically ran out of money.

President Reagan signed the massive bill into law yesterday, despite a \$30 billion cut in defense spending.

New Jersey state officials objected to cuts for some social programs, including low-income energy assistance and unemployment compensation, according to the state office here.

A weekly report issued by the office said Gov. Thomas Kean and other officials do not "foresee other major problems" with the budget.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., offered a list of money in the package for New Jersey. He said national programs benefiting the state would include:

"With the tremendous competition for federal funds... we are fortunate to have obtained this money. This will permit work on these critical, needed projects to proceed further."

U.S. Rep. James Howard
3rd District Democrat

■ \$3.2 billion in urban mass transit funds and \$60.2 million for Amtrak railways.

■ \$7.6 million for reduction of radon gas, including money for public education and assistance to states with radioactive radon "hot spots."

■ \$150 million to remove asbestos from schools.

■ \$3 billion in community block grants to cities and towns for work on public buildings, other local improvements and social services.

■ \$1.4 billion for the Superfund toxic waste clean up treasury.

■ A loan on proposed reductions in federal aid following storms, flooding and other disasters.

Lautenberg said specific funding for the Garden State would include:

See SPENDING, Page 12A

Ocean woman accused of abusing 5 patients goes on trial tomorrow

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — An Ocean Township woman who has pleaded innocent to charges of abusing five discharged, elderly mental patients for 13 years in her boarding homes is scheduled to stand trial here tomorrow in Superior Court.

Rosemary Scorp, 49, is out of jail after posting as bail her 106 Crosby Ave. home, one of several in which the patients allegedly were held against their will.

The home is no longer operating as a boarding home.

Scorp was indicted along with her mother, Josephine, on July 2, a year after the county and a state agency turned over their investigation to the state Attorney General's office.

Josephine Scorp has since died, but her daughter continues to live in the boarding home.

The trial originally was set for Sept. 15, but a backlog in the criminal section of the county

courtroom pushed the date back to tomorrow.

Deputy Attorney Alan Sant'Angelo, who is handling the state's case, has said that the elderly women were used "essentially as a private work force."

Scorp is charged with 14 criminal counts in the indictment handed up by a state grand jury, including conspiracy, criminal restraint, criminal coercion, hindering her apprehension, falsifying records, and tampering with witnesses.

The Scorps allegedly committed the crimes in boarding homes throughout the state, where they would force the women to maintain the homes, refuse to let them off the property, and cash their Social Security checks and keep the money, Sant'Angelo said.

A raid on the Ocean Township home last year found its five female boarders, ranging in age from 65 to 75, to be malnourished and forced into involuntary servitude, state officials have said.

See TRIAL, Page 12A

Police training in Monmouth is extensive, ongoing

This third and final installment of *The Register* series on area police deals with the extensive training offered at the Monmouth County Police Academy.

By KENNY TRAINOR
The Register

According to Middletown Police Chief Joseph McCarthy, law enforcement began with farmers who used to guard everyone's homes when the residents went into town on Saturday night.

There was no training for these early pioneers of police work, and the willingness to volunteer was the only requirement.

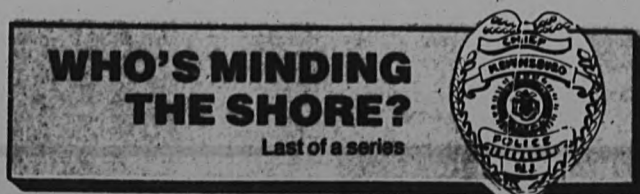
Robert D. Scott Sr., director of the \$5 million Monmouth County Police Academy, said today's recruits must pass a written and a physical agility test and go

through 724 hours of training before becoming police officers.

The academy, located on Kozloski Road in Freehold, serves as a model training program throughout the state, and is sponsored in cooperation with the Board of Freeholders, the Monmouth County Prosecutor's office and the Monmouth County Police Chiefs Association.

"It's a result of this cooperation that we've been able to forge ahead in police training," said Scott, "and to assure the residents of this county efficient law enforcement."

The program is divided into 13 areas: professional development; criminal justice system; police community relations; law; arrest, search and seizure; communications; vehicle operation; emergency medical care; firearms safety; patrol concepts; traffic; crimi-



nal investigation; and physical fitness.

Scott said that instructors are provided through the Monmouth County Police Chiefs Association and the prosecutor's office, and it is this cooperative effort that allows the academy to operate efficiently.

He said last year's total operating budget came to \$240,882, which is paid by the Board of Freeholders.

"If I had to pay for instructors,

that cost would be over \$900,000," said Scott. "Most of the instructors are loaned to us by individual departments at no cost."

Despite the volunteer help, Scott is quick to point out that the teaching staff at the academy is well qualified.

"The staff is a blend of academicians, lawyers, police and medical professionals," said Scott, "many of whom have graduate and undergraduate degrees."

Physical training is heavily emphasized, and Scott said the gym and other workout facilities are available to every police officer who lives or works in the county.

"There is no excuse not to stay in shape," said Scott. "In the very near future, it's the feeling that each department will make it mandatory that officers take a physical on an annual basis. It's for their own good."

An ex-police captain with 25 years experience, Scott pointed out the importance of an officer staying in good physical condition.

"Many times, catching a fleeing suspect is only half the battle, you also have to place him in custody," he said. "If that person is resisting, you have to be very quick and very professional."

See SHORE, Page 6A

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 726. A straight bet pays \$174, box pays \$29 and pairs pay \$17. The Pick 4 number was 2461. A straight bet pays \$2,472 and box pays \$103.

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British Cottage Antiques
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Classified "Love" Section.

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verticals 50% off. 842-0550.

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From Great Britain. British
Cottage Antiques, 125
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CLAM HUT
Twin & triple lobster specials
Tonight, 872-0909.

PEOPLE



THIS GUY MEANS BUSINESS — Candy Crawford of Jackson, Mississippi, leaves her two-year-old German Shepherd, Bear, to guard her van while she's away, and lets everyone know it! Friends of Crawford should know better; she runs a dog training academy.

\$3,500 a month, according to court records.
Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, representing Salley, expects the case to go to court in early December.
007 would be proud

Lost in all the Iceland summitry was the adventure of Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle. The arms control expert, who said he never goes to such meetings "without being prepared for every contingency," brought two salamis with him to an all-night negotiating session at Reykjavik's Hofdi House. He set them on a windowsill "but they fell out of my window on the fourth floor ... and were immediately set upon by Iceland security guards, who smashed them to smithereens."

Closet cowboy?

DALLAS (AP) — Prince Rainier of Monaco dropped by a western store for a few pairs of boots before on a weekend round of appearances including a visit to a rodeo and party with Frank Sinatra. Western Warehouse owner David Bein says it took the prince about an hour Friday to buy a pair of black ostrich boots, two pairs of roper boots in elephant skin and brown elk, two shirts, a hat and eight belts.

The prince and his daughter, Princess Stephanie, were here for a benefit for the Princess Grace Foundation-USA, an arts-support organization.

For our information

NEW YORK (AP) — Claus von Bulow has lost a bid to bar the news media from getting daily transcripts of his testimony in the multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed against him by his stepchildren. U.S. District Judge John S. Walker said Wednesday that if von Bulow objected to the release of particular sections, he would review the specific points to determine whether they should be omitted. Von Bulow's deposition would be the first time that he will be questioned under oath about the circumstances surrounding the 1979 and 1980 comas of his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. He was convicted in 1982 of causing those comas by injecting his wife with insulin during



Hollywood split
Television actors Gil Gerard and Connie Sellecca have filed for divorce. Gerard, who appears in ABC's "Sidekicks," and Miss Sellecca, who appears in the network's "Hotel," filed petitions in Los Angeles Superior Court. The couple married Oct. 28, 1979, and separated in August 1985. They have a 5-year-old son.

Christmas holiday visits to their Newport, R.I., mansion. But von Bulow was acquitted in June 1985 after a retrial. He did not testify at either trial.

Annie-Laurie "Ala" Kneissl and Alexander von Auersperg are suing von Bulow for at least \$56 million in damages and to bar him from inheriting part of his wife's estimated \$100 million fortune.

Imperial guest list

TOKYO (AP) — Spain's Princess Elena had lunch with the 85-year-old Emperor Hirohito and other members of the Japanese imperial family yesterday, a spokesman for the royal family said. Also attending the luncheon at the Imperial Palace were Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, Prince and Princess Hitachi and Hirohito's grandson, Prince Hiro. Princess Elena arrived in Japan Oct. 13 for a week-long unofficial

trip, which includes visits to the historical cities of Kyoto and Nara.

Gucci license plates?

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Aldo Gucci will be given work while serving a sentence for tax evasion, officials said after the 81-year-old fashion baron arrived at the minimum security prison camp. Gucci pleaded guilty to conspiracy and two counts of tax evasion and was sentenced in New York to one year and one day. He admitted evading more than \$7 million in taxes. He's at the same prison camp as another big name in fashion, Albert Nipon, who has refused to sign a release allowing disclosure of his prison job, Superintendent Mike Cooksey said Thursday.

COMPILED BY Christine A. Rowett

Some things don't end

SCOTTSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Newlyweds Earl and Lucy Collings moved into their spanking new Scott County farmhouse in 1916. Seventy years later, the white frame house and its owners are still together. "Gone are the horse and buggy, the hogs for slaughter and the heating stove that warmed the house. In their place is a Chevrolet, store-bought meat and a gas furnace. And as far as the Collings are concerned, that's just fine. "We've gotten old and soft," Collings says, grinning. "People always say, 'Oh, those good old days,'" his wife adds. "But I wouldn't want to go back. I like the modern ways." The couple, both 91 and in excellent health, this weekend celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and their 70th year in the home relatives built "from the ground up" for them.

Farming — and especially the good eating that goes with it — may be the secret to a long and happy life, the couple agrees. Mrs. Collings says it surprised her at first to see "meat in packages in the store," but she and her husband have gladly accepted such modern-day conveniences as store-bought clothing and the heater's thermostat. The good old days, he jokes, were "good in two ways — good and good for nothing." But he fondly remembers meeting his wife in a two-room schoolhouse. "That was the best time, when we were going together," he says. His wife counters: "I thought the best time was raising up the kids." "Nope," he answers. "Best time was acting like a fool chasing you." **Something to smile at**
 Comedian Jerry Lewis said he almost cried for joy when he got the news earlier this week that

Boston researchers announced a breakthrough that could lead to a cure for a severe form of muscular dystrophy. "I had a lump in my throat the size of a grapefruit when they called to tell me," said the comic actor, who has raised \$900 million for muscular dystrophy research through 21 years of Labor Day telethons. "I never expected anything this huge to happen this soon," Lewis said. "The door has been opened, and we can see the cure at the end of the hall." **Wedding bells or blues?**
 Emilio Estevez has a Dec. 6 wedding date with fellow movie star Demi Moore, but he might wind up in a courtroom, too. Model Carey Salley has slapped him with a paternity suit, saying that he is the father of her son, Taylor, 2, and daughter, Paloma, 8 months, and that she wants \$15,000 a month. Estevez has never acknowledged the children as his but has been giving Salley

THE WEATHER

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun, Oct. 19

High Temperatures

FRONT'S:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

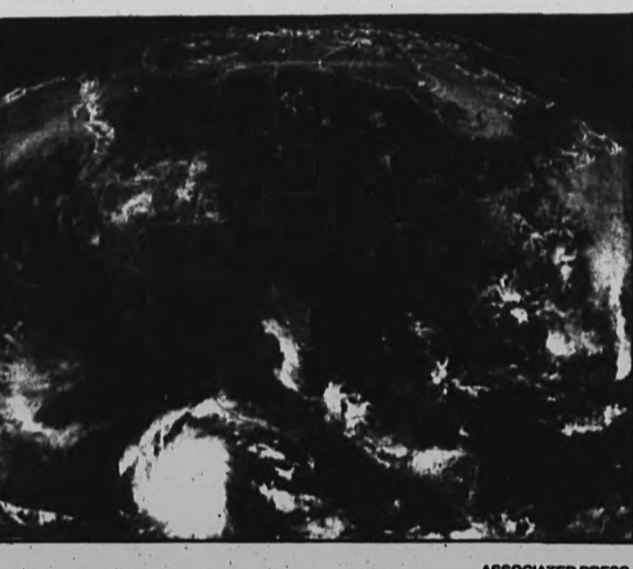
Shows Rain Flurries Snow

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

Weather Elsewhere

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Wind
Ablene, Texas	77	55	cr	
Akron Canton	57	34	cr	
Albany, N.Y.	56	34	cr	
Albuquerque	68	43	ody	
Allentown	52	44	10 cr	
Amarillo	73	50	ody	
Anchorage	44	30	m	
Asheville	64	33	cr	
Atlanta	71	48	cr	
Atlantic City	62	49	21 cr	
Austin	79	53	ody	
Baltimore	60	43	cr	
Baton Rouge	75	48	cr	
Bilings	72	40	ody	
Birmingham	72	44	cr	
Blairmont	71	40	ody	
Boise	67	41	ody	
Boston	51	41	13 cr	
Bridgport	59	42	cr	
Brownsville	82	58	ody	
Buffalo	47	35	.02 cr	
Burlington, Vt.	52	34	cr	
Caribou	43	33	ody	
Casper	69	32	ody	
Charleston, S.C.	70	55	cr	
Charleston, W. Va.	62	38	cr	
Charlotte, N.C.	68	47	cr	
Chattanooga	70	41	cr	
Cheyenne	68	31	ody	
Chicago	52	34	cr	
Cincinnati	60	38	cr	
Cleveland	57	38	cr	
Colorado Spgs	67	35	m	
Columbia, S.C.	71	39	cr	
Columbus, Ga.	73	47	cr	
Columbus, Ohio	60	35	cr	
Concord, N.H.	48	30	cr	
Corpus Christi	80	64	ody	
Dallas-Ft Worth	63	52	cr	
Dayton	58	33	cr	
Daytona Beach	77	59	ody	
Denver	74	39	m	
Des Moines	60	40	cr	
Detroit	54	34	cr	
Duluth	41	30	cr	
El Paso	78	48	ody	
Elkins	53	32	.01 cr	
Erie	51	38	14 cr	
Eugene	59	52	.20 ody	
Evansville	68	40	cr	
Fairbanks	34	20	ody	
Fargo	62	44	cr	
Flagstaff	63	46	sn	
Flint	54	28	cr	
Fort Smith	61	50	cr	
Fort Wayne	58	36	cr	
Fresno	73	53	cr	
Goodland	75	42	ody	
Grand Junction	70	47	m	
Grand Rapids	53	29	cr	
Great Falls	72	34	cr	
Green Bay	49	29	cr	
Greensboro, N.C.	68	42	cr	
Harrisburg	52	46	cr	
Hartford	55	38	cr	
Helena	64	32	cr	
Honolulu	90	77	.15 ody	
Houston	74	56	ody	
Huntsville, Ala.	71	44	cr	
Indianapolis	58	38	cr	
Jackson, Miss.	74	45	cr	
Jacksonville	74	53	ody	
Juneau	48	43	.03 m	
Kansas City	67	45	ody	
Knoxville	67	37	cr	
Lake Charles	77	51	cr	
Lansing	62	27	cr	
Las Vegas	79	52	ody	
Lexington	65	40	cr	
Lincoln	72	46	ody	
Little Rock	78	63	cr	
Los Angeles	73	58	cr	
Louisville	68	42	cr	
Lubbock	75	50	.09 ody	
Macon	72	43	cr	
Madison	54	30	cr	
Madison	59	48	.34 cr	
Memphis	78	50	cr	
Miami Beach	83	73	ody	
Midland-Odessa	68	48	ody	
Milwaukee	48	41	cr	
Mpls-St Paul	52	37	cr	
Mobile	73	48	cr	
Montgomery	74	45	cr	
Nashville	72	43	cr	
New Orleans	72	48	cr	
New York City	60	46	cr	
Newark	60	46	cr	
Norfolk, Va.	65	52	cr	
North Platte	76	39	ody	
Oklahoma City	61	54	ody	
Omaha	69	45	ody	
Orlando	69	61	ody	
Pittsburgh	65	35	cr	
Portland, Me.	71	43	.07 ody	
Portland, Ore.	48	35	.01 cr	
Portland, Ore.	58	47	.04 ody	
Providence	57	41	cr	
Pueblo	74	35	m	
Raleigh	67	41	cr	
Rapid City	75	42	ody	
Reno	61	31	cr	
Richmond	62	41	cr	
Richmond	65	37	ody	
Santa Fe	62	41	cr	
St Ste Marie	45	28	cr	
Savannah	73	47	ody	
Seattle	58	44	ody	
Stevensport	79	48	cr	
Sioux City	69	43	cr	
Tulsa	78	52	ody	
Tupelo	73	47	cr	
Waco	62	54	cr	
Washington, D.C.	59	45	cr	
W Palm Beach	84	74	ody	
Wichita	77	49	ody	
Wichita Falls	61	53	cr	
Wilkes-Barre	48	43	.03 cr	
Wilmington, Del.	54	47	cr	
Yakima	65	36	cr	
Youngstown	55	29	cr	
Yuma	68	65	cr	



LOW CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows low clouds over the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. An area of clouds and showers cover the northern Rockies and Intermountain region. Low clouds linger over the Pacific Northwest.

Tides

Sandy Hook
 TODAY: Highs, 9:22 a.m. and 9:42 p.m. Lows, 3:17 a.m. and 3:53 p.m.
 TOMORROW: Highs, 9:58 a.m. and 10:20 p.m. Lows, 3:51 a.m. and 4:31 p.m.

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

Extended

Weather will be fair Tuesday through Thursday. Lows will be in the 40s and highs in the middle 60s.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore
 Winds will be northerly at around 10 knots late today through tonight.
 Waves will average 2 feet.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the upper 50s. Skies will be clear tonight. Lows will be in the middle 30s to around 40.
 Skies will be sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the lower to middle 60s.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 7:11 a.m. Sunset, 6:11 p.m.
 TOMORROW: Sunrise, 7:12 a.m. Sunset, 6:09 p.m.

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PROBLEM WITH A STORY?
 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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DIGEST

Holmdel sets Halloween curfew

HOLMDEL — The township has established a Halloween curfew to start at dusk on Oct. 30 and 31. This curfew has been set due to the increase in vandalism over the past years.

Any youth who is stopped by police during the curfew hours must be in a direct route to their residence or they will be charged with curfew violations.

Tinton Falls Library marks 25 years

TINTON FALLS — The Tinton Falls Library Association is celebrating its 25th anniversary today from 2-4 p.m. at 664 Tinton Ave. The

public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served, according to Ann McNamara, president of the library association.

Behind closed doors

Sea Bright candidates battle with little fanfare

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

SEA BRIGHT — The six candidates running for Borough Council are not holding debates or rallies. They are not issuing public statements or attacks. And so only those who have met the politicians know that despite the appearance of calm, it is a bitter race.

Their are a couple of big issues — whether to build a new Borough Hall, beach access, who's to blame for astronomical tax increases and who cares more about Sea Bright. In several recent interviews, the candidates agreed to state their positions.

The Democrats, incumbent Andrew B. Manning, former Councilman Charles Rooney and newcomer Linda Horsager, contend that in any issue relating to money, their policies are more conservative than their "big-spending" opponents. They warn that GOP policies threaten to force taxpayers to sell their homes.

But since Democrats have controlled the council for 20 years, the Republicans — newcomers Robert Trempe and Herbert Erickson and incumbent Joan Brearley — disclaim any responsibility for excess spending. "How can we be the big spenders when they control the purse strings?" Erickson asked.

Both sides concede that for the most part, tax hikes amounting to about 46 percent in the past few years have been out of their hands. Insurance, payments to Shore Regional High School, Northeast Regional Sewerage Authority charges and dumping fees at the county Reclamation Center all increased drastically, and account for the lion's share of the tax hikes.

But despite grossly disproportionate school taxes — amounting to more than \$22,000 per student — Sea Bright spends a relatively high percentage of its taxes on borough purposes, and opposing sides each hold the other responsible.

It was Rooney, the Democrats noted, who rallied voters to sign a petition against a \$500,000 bond issue the Borough Council adopted July 21 to build a new Borough Hall or renovate the old one. The petition had enough signatures to force a popular referendum on the issue, but the council rescinded the ordinance, claiming it was technically defective.

The council does not plan to face the issue again before election time. One council member, speaking anonymously, said neither party wants the thorny problem to become a political football.



Brearley: wants new hall



Manning: 'thrifty'



Rooney: helped defeat bond

Although Manning termed himself as thrifty as his runningmates, he had joined in the unanimous vote for the bond, and only voted to rescind it after the petition drive. Manning has long called for more room to house the cramped Police Department. But he said days ago that there is adequate space for police and borough offices, thanks to the renovation of the Cecile F. Norton Community Center. Borough offices were recently moved there, leaving more room in Borough Hall for the police.

Manning and Horsager said the council will eventually have to consider moving the borough meeting room from Borough Hall to the recreation center — to leave more room for police without building new or renovated facilities. But the Republicans claim such a move would interfere with youth recreation activities and other community group events at the center. While Democrats said the meetings would be held in a separate room next to the activities room, the Republicans said noisy recreation activities could

protection to protect Ocean Avenue — a state highway and the only access to Sandy Hook, the second most-used national park in the country. Rooney said that getting jetties will be his first priority if he is elected, and Manning vowed that Sea Bright will take legal action if DEP denies shore protection funding.

The Republicans aren't so worried about the traffic, and said there are areas between Ocean Avenue and the sea wall that could hold parking. Brearley charged that Manning's "wrangling" with DEP could curtail all local shore protection projects.

As for who cares more about Sea Bright, the Republicans claim Rooney doesn't because he attended few borough meetings toward the latter part of his 18 years in office. "Rooney was a no-show. He never attended council meetings or budget meetings," Trempe said.

Republicans also charged that Rooney did a bad job supervising the street department when he was in office. They said that when Brearley took over the job two years ago, employee morale was low, responsibilities had not been allocated among the employees, and there was no inventory of equipment. They said Brearley has since made vast improvements, a claim Rooney disputed. He said Brearley has wasted money on the department, although Brearley claimed her expenditures — like replacing "an old piece of farm equipment" with a multi-purpose front-end loader — were vital.

Rooney listed his numerous volunteer efforts — most importantly, taking care of all borough parks and public gardens for 18 years — "as a personal hobby." After he left office, the public areas were left to deteriorate, he said.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Keyport fire chiefs' group turns 25

George "Buck" Leone, Keyport fire chief 1961, left, extends a hand to Jules Rosato, fire chief 1986, during a dinner Thursday night at Ye Cottage Inn to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Keyport Ex-Fire Chiefs' Association. Looking on from behind them, from left, are: Teddy Tice, fire chief 1958; Leon Schanck, fire chief 1957; Edward Walker, fire chief 1963; and Joseph Collins, fire chief 1962. The association is the oldest of its kind in the state and has 31 members.

State Police to get more breathalyzers

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards has announced the award of a highway safety grant of \$64,945 to the New Jersey State Police for the purchase of 30 new breathalyzer units, as well as five breathalyzer simulators.

New Jersey receives about \$5 million in money from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration each year, which is distributed by the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety to public and private agencies involved in highway safety programs.

"Police departments throughout the state have increased their efforts to identify and arrest intoxicated drivers, resulting in a reduction in the number of fatalities and

injuries suffered each year," Edwards said.

"This grant will permit State Police to replace units which have become inoperable, to fully train new officers and to provide much-needed instruments to other police agencies."

Calling New Jersey's drunken driving laws the toughest in the nation, Edwards repeated his commitment to put an end to alcohol-related deaths on New Jersey's highways.

Glenn R. Paulsen, director of Motor Vehicles and the governor's representative for highway safety, said that the additional instruments are essential for the continuing success of New Jersey's drunken driving enforcement program.

Senate OKs bill to provide home health care to elderly

TRENTON — A bill that addresses the health care needs of elderly and disabled patients who fall into a "no-care" zone passed the state Senate and is under consideration by the state Assembly.

Senate Bill 2132 targets as many as 3,000 elderly and disabled people statewide who are ineligible for Medicaid "but are too poor to afford the home health care they need," said state Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, the bill's sponsor. These people, he said, have fallen into a "no-care" zone and are in need of state assistance.

The Senate passed the bill by a unanimous 36-0 vote last week. No date has been set for the Assembly to consider the bill but other bills addressing similar issues are on hold until this legislation is addressed.

Some \$7.5 million, all drawn from casino revenue funds, would be appropriated under the bill for the 18-month demonstration pro-



Sen. Richard Van Wagner

ject. The bill specifies that at least \$6.9 million of the total appropriation be spent directly on services for the elderly.

Van Wagner maintained that home health care, which allows

people to remain at home rather than be placed in nursing homes or hospitals, is critical to many senior citizens who are functionally disabled.

The senator said home health care services include, but are not limited to, helping the patient with routine tasks such as dressing, bathing, grocery shopping, taking medicine and cooking meals.

The measure provides special assistance to "no-care" people on a co-payment basis. "The program will not force people who own their own home or have a small savings account to divest all their assets and become paupers just to qualify for assistance," Van Wagner said. The senator complained that in many respects, the current system requires people to impoverish themselves to get the care they need.

The bill establishes a sliding fee scale ranging from no payment to full payment based on the recipient's current income.

UNANSWERED Question-of-the-Week

The U.S. Dept. of Environmental Protection and the N.Y. City Bureau of Sewers acknowledge that New York City dumps millions of gallons of raw, untreated sewage into its waterways daily which is carried by the tides directly to the Jersey shore.

Why then, does Congressman James J. Howard continue to deny this fact and insist that the ocean is cleaner than ever? How can Third District residents expect Howard to solve this problem when he won't even admit that there is one?

Brian T. Kennedy has filed a personal lawsuit against New York City and, as your Congressman, will work to end this filthy practice.

A Name You Can Trust.

Brian Kennedy
CONGRESS



Superpower seminar yields Monmouth College book

WEST LONG BRANCH — A book on United States-Soviet Union relations, based on a public teaching conference held at Monmouth College in March, has been published by the college.

Edited by Dr. Saiba Sarsar of the political science faculty at Monmouth, with a foreword by college president Dr. Samuel H. Magill, the book is titled "The United States and the Soviet Union: Will We Learn To Live Together?"

Contributors, all of whom participated in the conference include William Colby, former director of the CIA; college Provost

Dr. Eugene Rosi, who is a political scientist; Dr. Thomas Pearson, chairman of the college history department and a Russian scholar; Dr. John Worlock, president of the Monmouth County Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; John D'Amico, lawyer and Monmouth County freeholder; and Jonathan Dean, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO-Warsaw Pact Negotiations.

The public teaching conference on March 2, which focused on the nuclear arms race, was sponsored by the college and the Monmouth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

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Programs focus on teen suicide

Local schools trying to increase students' awareness of problem

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

"I'm for certain now the best thing for me to do is to check out of life..." — excerpt from a note left by an adolescent before committing suicide.

Adolescent suicide is a tragedy that in many cases can be prevented by increased public awareness of the problem and by reaching children at an early age through prevention and self-awareness programs, according to local mental health experts.

And local school districts have become more involved in suicide education and prevention, according to Ronald Stevens, principal at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. The school's own program includes educating staff members to recognize students at risk, an intervention program to get students at risk into counseling and a crisis intervention program to minimize the impact a completed suicide may have on the student population.

Teaching children coping skills and improving their self-image while they are in elementary

school will prevent problems when they reach adolescence, according to John Edwards, director of special services for the Middletown school district.

Suicide prevention is part of a wide-ranging mental health program in the Middletown district that focuses on raising self-esteem and teaching children to say no to alcohol and drugs, Collins said.

Nationally, the statistics are staggering. Suicide is the third-leading cause of death among adolescents in the United States. Estimates are that 13 to 15 adolescents commit suicide every day, and for every completed suicide there are 100 attempted suicides.

A recent, three-month study at Riverview Medical Center showed that 36 area adolescents attempted suicide. And according to Robert C. Bransfield, a psychiatrist at Riverview Medical Center, less than half of the adolescents who attempt suicide come to the attention of the medical profession. He estimates that at least one area adolescent attempts suicide every day.

Although statistics show that adolescent suicide is on the increase, the reasons behind adoles-

cent suicide remain elusive. "For some reason we have a very complicated society," Bransfield said. "And, it seems that making the transition from childhood to adulthood is much more difficult than it used to be."

Because education is so critical in suicide prevention, officials at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional are looking at a program available through CPC Mental Health Services in Eatontown called Adolescent Suicide Awareness Program (ASAP).

"Adolescents and parents have to be aware of the warning signs of suicide," Stevens said. "Critical information that adolescents glean from their peers is often not communicated to adults who can effectively intervene."

ASAP was begun in Bergen County schools in the early 1980s as a result of an increase in adolescent suicides in that area, Cathy Collins, director of education and consultation services at CPC, said.

Because students are usually the first ones to know when one of their peers is in trouble, ASAP focuses on teaching students to cope with stress and to prevent

suicide, Collins said. "The training is a very focused, special event," she said. Students tend to deny the seriousness of the suicide problem, Collins said. Making the training a special event helps to get past that denial.

The training that the students receive in recognizing peers at risk is coordinated with training parents and teachers also receive. "The program makes the entire school community aware and talking about the problem," Collins said.

The program has been so successful in Bergen County that the state has used it as a model for three state-funded pilot programs, Collins said. "But we believe all of the schools ought to have it now," she said.

For that reason, CPC Mental Health Services is offering the program to local districts. But until the state evaluates the results of the pilot programs, districts will have to fund ASAP themselves.

Should Rumson-Fair Haven Regional decide to go with the program, the district would be the first one in Monmouth County to do so, Collins said.

Hunt

Continued from Page 1A

Jr., and a member of the board of directors for the Hunt Meet.

"We had perfect weather, one of the best weather days in years," Sampson said. "Last year it was too warm. This was the real crisp, fall weather."

"This year, the course was in the best shape it's ever been in," said Shannon Eadon, chairwoman of public relations for the Hunt Meet. "We've got some of the best riders in the country. In fact, races four and five, the Metcalf Memorial Cup and the Middletown, are being used as warm-ups for the Breeder's Cup in Fair Hill, Maryland, the largest (\$250,000) steeplechase event in the country."

Eadon added that this year the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association raised the purses for its own Hunt Meet by \$31,000 to a total of \$91,000.

"Next year," said Thompson, "we hope to get local corporations to contribute towards the purse money on races."

This way, she explained, more can go to local charities. Last year, purse money totaled \$62,000 — and \$192,000 went to charity. Family and Children's Services of Long Branch was able to raise roughly \$25,000 and the Middletown Fire Department another \$18,000 by shuttling Hunt Meet

guests to the farm by bus for \$16 each from the Middletown train station.

The success of the event is made possible by the help of some 400 volunteers and by ticket sales. Prices for tickets varied according to viewing areas, with each ticket entitling one carload of six people to get in.

"I've never seen it smoother — getting the traffic in," Thompson noted, applauding the efforts of the volunteer Explorer Scouts who directed parking and sold programs.

Volunteers also showed guests to their trackside spaces, and they got the horses from the barn to the track on time.

And those prices — people paid \$600 a car to park near the Winner's Circle; \$225 a carload for Trackside Parking; \$150 for reserved Overlook spaces; \$130 for Hilltop Parking (no reserved spaces); \$90 for Estate Parking; and camper parking was available for \$500 for 12 people per vehicle.

A aficionado of pastoral settings such as the Woodland Farm, expressing the sentiment that this scene might have been even nicer without all these machines, was told by those in the know that it's part of the experience.

Besides, how else could anyone bring in the turkey dinners, the birthday cakes, the chafing dishes simmering with fettuccine Alfredo and veal scalopini not to mention the champagne and candelabra — some of the staples for this elaborate tailgate party.

Man held in girl's shooting

HIGHLANDS — A 10-year-old girl was shot in the back with a projectile from a 22-caliber, compressed-air target pistol yesterday, according to police.

Police said the unidentified projectile glanced off the child's back, leaving a small wound. The child was taken to Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where she was treated and released.

Arrested in the incident was Charles Edward Mohr, 22, 28 Seadrift Ave. He was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a firearm for an unlawful purpose, having a handgun without a permit and possession of a knife for an unexplained purpose, police said.

Mohr remains in the Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Murderer sentenced to death

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — A Superior Court jury has chosen the death penalty for a 36-year-old father of four who is convicted of murdering a Plainsboro woman with a hatchet during a burglary of her apartment.

On Oct. 10, the jury of eight women and four men had earlier found Nathaniel Harvey guilty of killing Irene Schaps, 37, on June 16, 1985. The victim's husband had died six weeks earlier of cancer.

Judge George J. Nicola on Friday ordered Harvey to die by lethal injection Dec. 12 at Trenton State Prison, but defense attorney Michael Justin said both the verdict and sentence would be subject to immediate appeal.

Harvey becomes the 22nd person on New Jersey's death row since the death penalty was reinstated in 1982.

However, appeals argued before the state Supreme Court on the penalty are yet to be decided, preventing any executions.

The mother of Harvey's victim, Dorothy Moria of North Brunswick, embraced the prosecutor, Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Thomas J. Kapsak, after the sentencing.

Harvey, of Jamesburg, is married and has four children.

Coalition holds petition drive

ASBURY PARK — Some 20 people collected signatures on petitions for a rent stabilization ordinance in the city yesterday.

The petition drive was part of an ongoing program by the Asbury Park Tenant's Association and the Monmouth County Coalition for the Homeless to obtain a rent stabilization ordinance, Dorothy Argyros, from the coalition, said.

The group will continue knocking on doors and collecting signatures until every tenant in Asbury Park is reached, she said.

One of the tenants who signed the petition yesterday told Argyros that her landlord had just raised the rent from \$400 to \$600 per month. "They don't know how they are going to pay it," Argyros said.

"Rent stabilization is a terrific issue that is well-received," she said. "We feel it is one of the ways of preventing homelessness. The tenant needs protection."

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VISA

Grand jury indicts 3 on drug charges

FREEHOLD — Three Keansburg residents have been named in an indictment charging them with a number of drug-related offenses.

Charged recently by a Monmouth County grand jury were Michael E. Pedone, 20, of 111 Seeley Ave.; Mark L. Sisino, 31, of 30B Ocean Blvd.; and Angela Murphy, age unknown, also of 30B Ocean Blvd.

Murphy is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and distribution of cocaine.

Sisino is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and two counts each of possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and distribution of cocaine.

Pedone is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, distribution of marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and distribution of cocaine.

Other indicted recently by a county grand jury and their charges were:

■ Louis Piscopo, 41, of 60 Pinewood Ave., West Long Branch, charged with burglary, two counts of theft of movable property, and receiving stolen property.

■ Charles Piazza, 19, of 62 Rose St., Woodbridge, charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful possession of a weapon, and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

■ Michael Patten, age unknown, of 208 Main St., Allenhurst, charged with passing a bad check and theft by deception.

■ Edie Irma Domens, age unknown, of 1407 1/2 Tenth Ave., rear, Neptune, charged with theft by deception.

■ Laurie Jones, 25, of 66 4th Ave., Long Branch, charged with theft by deception.

■ Andrew Lemer, age unknown, of 1011 First Ave., West Belmar, charged with theft by deception.

■ Deborah D. Moore, 28, Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

■ Monica Pugh, 22, of 1255 Washington Ave., Apt. 1, Asbury Park, charged with theft by deception.

■ David Weglin, 40, of 26 Taylor Road, Marlboro, and Susan West, 30, of 8 Norwood Court, West Long Branch, with possession of cocaine.

■ Sandra A. Jones, 19, of 128 Westwood Ave., Apt. A, Long Branch, charged with possession of methamphetamine and cocaine.

■ Michael Philpot, 26, of 19 Elizabeth Ave., Brick, and Christina Cobelli, 21, of 10 Woodside Place, Holmdel, with possession of cocaine.

Aberdeen man indicted on charges of assault

FREEHOLD — An Aberdeen man has been indicted by a Monmouth County grand jury on charges of assaulting a woman in Aberdeen in August.

George Hunley, 31, of 107 Highfield Ave., has been charged with aggravated assault with a knife, possession of a knife for unlawful purpose, making terroristic threats, and criminal mischief.

Other indicted recently by a county grand jury and their charges were:

■ Catherine Kauffmann, 31, of 283 W. Bergen Place, Red Bank, with theft by deception.

■ Irma R. Junior, 36, P.O. Box 182, 603 Langford St., Asbury Park, and Robert Junior, 33, same address, with theft by deception.

■ Robin Ingraham, 23, of 107 6th Ave., Apt. 2, Long Branch, with theft by deception.

■ Joann Frick-Gonsalves, 28, of 63 Brainard Ave., Middletown, with theft by deception.

■ Kenneth Woodly, 19, of 1A Migloria Manor, Elizabeth, and Herbert Shirley, age unknown, of 30A Pioneer Homes, Elizabeth, with receiving stolen property.

■ Craig Linton, 31, of 1605 Tunney Blvd., Seaside Heights, with three counts each of theft by deception and passing a bad check.

■ Michael Johnson, age and address unknown; James L. Lawson, 28, of 7 Hurley St., Keyport; and Glen A. Gesell, 25, of 193 Osborne St., Keyport, all with conspiracy to commit theft, Johnson with four counts of theft by deception and Gesell with one count of theft by deception.

■ Maurice A. Johnson, 29, of 1405 1/2 Bangs Ave., Asbury Park, with theft of movable property.

■ Stefani Priest, 18, of 63 Pollard Road, Mountain Lakes, with theft of movable property.

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WHO'S MINDING THE SHORE?



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

DIRECTOR — Robert D. Scott Sr., director of the Monmouth County Police Academy, stands near the academy's pistol range firing booths. Scott was one of the first black police officers in Red Bank.

Director of police academy recalls early days of turmoil

By KENNY TAINOR
The Register

FREEHOLD — Robert D. Scott Sr., executive director of the Monmouth County Police Academy, sat in his modern office and reflected on his early career as one of the first black police officers in Red Bank.

"The only thing good about the good old days is they are now history," Scott said of the "terrible '60s."

"It was a precarious situation being a black police officer at a time when the country was in upheaval over racial conflicts following the death of Martin Luther King."

"I was viewed by the black community as being part of the establishment, and white police officers were expressing a 'Who's side are you on?' attitude."

The son of a minister, Scott is an ordained deacon at the Calvary Baptist Church in Red Bank. He

credits his religious background with getting him through the most difficult period of his life.

"Whenever I got discouraged, I'd think of those four magic words: 'This, too, shall pass,'" he said.

Scott said he decided to become a policeman because he "wanted to be actively involved in my community and to be in law enforcement."

"In order to effect change, one must be a part of that which is affected. I viewed the role of a police officer as more than locking up people."

He obtained a bachelor's degree in education and served as a training officer in the Army prior to becoming a cop in 1953, a position that would help prepare him for his current position as executive director of the police academy.

A firm believer in the value of education, Scott took sociology courses at the University of Miami, Michigan State and the

University of Arkansas through scholarships he received from his involvement in the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In 1983, he received a master's degree from Beacon College and was inducted into the International Justice Honor Society.

During those days of racial conflict, he was named the first full-time community relations police officer in the state "working to build a bridge of communication between the community and the police."

"I listened to all that was being said, and I met with church groups, civic groups and political action groups to get the pulse of the community. I gained knowledge you won't find in books."

"There was a tremendous amount of racial tension along the Shore and across the country. Up until that point, the human cry of black folks had fallen on deaf ears."

Continued from Page 1A

Firearms safety makes up 52 hours of training, broken into eight hours of classroom time and 40 hours shooting on the day range, and four hours of night firing.

"A law enforcement officer is empowered to take a life," said Scott. "With that authority comes an awesome burden of responsibility. An officer must be thoroughly trained."

Police recruits spend from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the academy for 16 weeks, plus an additional week studying police procedures at their local departments.

The academy also provides three classifications of training at night for special officers, who are used to augment police personnel in departments around the county.

Area police departments use special officers to work the beaches, handle traffic problems during the tourist season and a myriad of other duties.

"We're in a unique situation on the Shore because we've always had to have special officers to operate," said Scott.

He said the state has recently made training for special officers mandatory, while Monmouth County has had a program in effect since 1975.

"We were way ahead of the game," said Scott. "Now our program is the model of the state."

The academy also offers a number of in-service training course for veteran police officers to review procedures, such as how to approach a vehicle that is pulled over for a violation.

"An officer has to approach (the vehicle) like his life is at stake, because it is," said Scott. "The best offense is a good defense."

The most recent addition to the course offerings at the academy is a stress course, which is not only mandatory for the recruits, but for their spouses and mates as well.

"We're living in a pluralistic computerized society," he said. "Things that are acceptable today were not acceptable when I was growing up. If you're not part of the fast movement you're looked on as a square."

"Police get caught up in this same syndrome."



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

POLICE INSTRUCTION — Paul E. Allyn, left, an instructor for the Monmouth County Police Academy, watches as Thomas Powers, center, an Aberdeen police recruit, demonstrates an unarmed police defensive move on William Holden, a Middletown recruit.

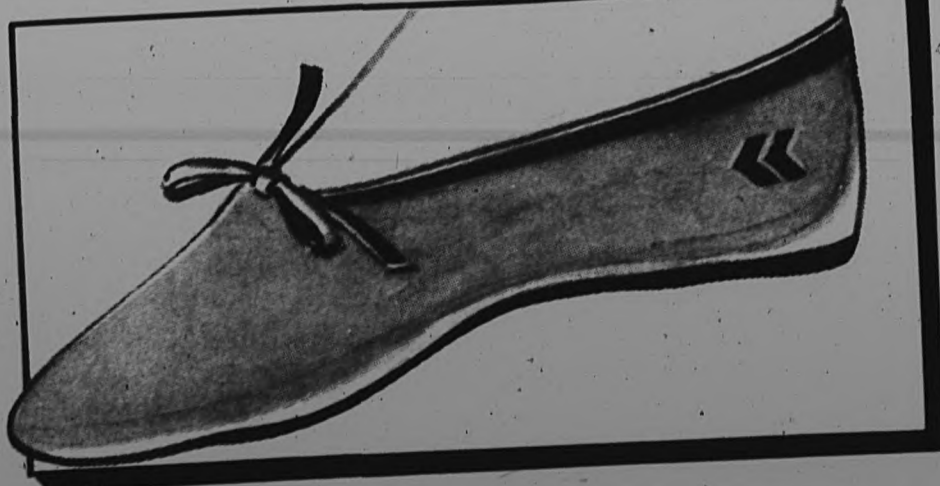
"A law enforcement officer is empowered to take a life. With that authority comes an awesome burden of responsibility. An officer must be thoroughly trained."

Robert D. Scott Sr.
director of police academy

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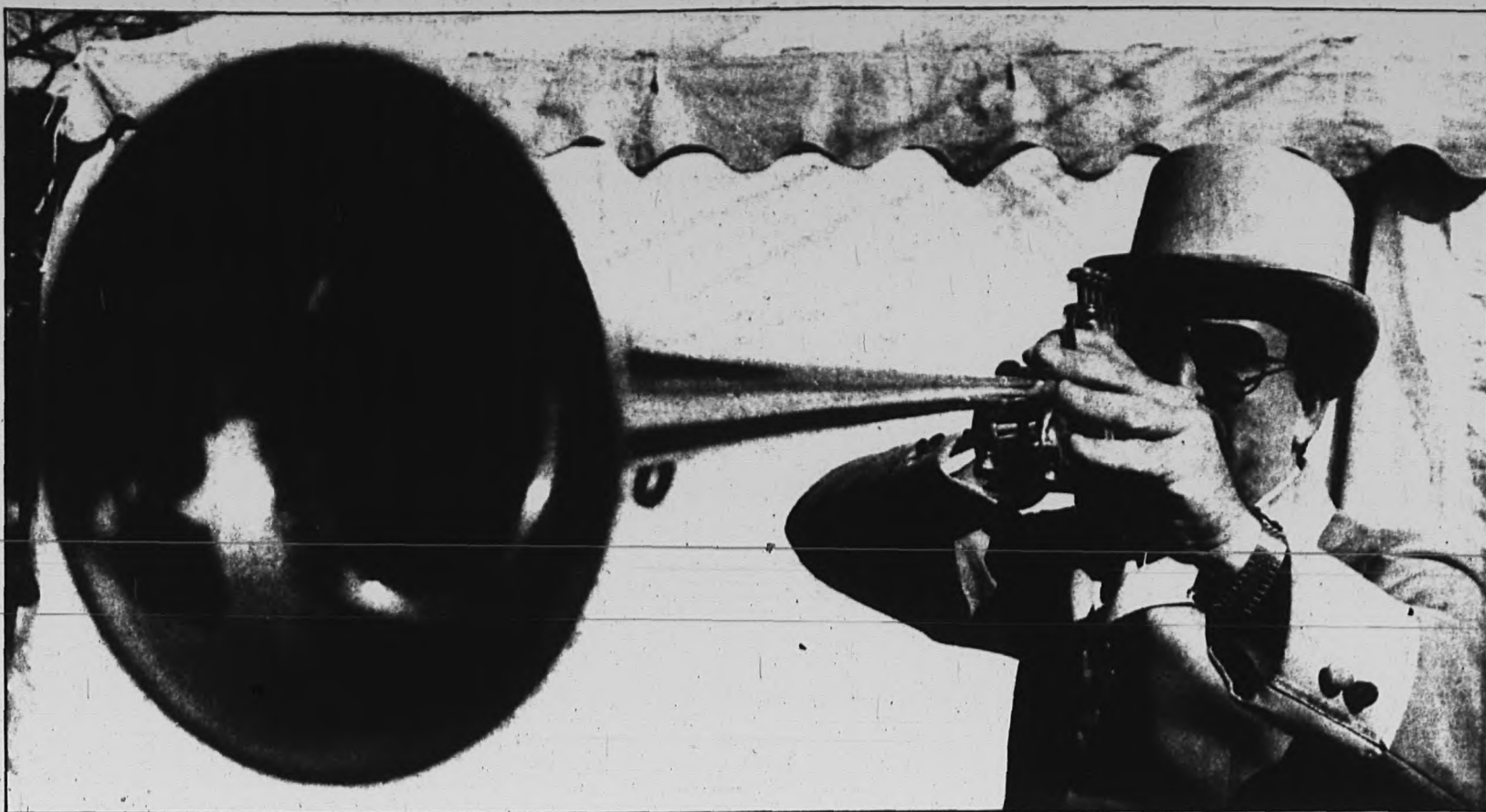
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The Hunt

Photos
by
Gregg Ellman



The county's autumn classic rides again

Crisp October air, warm sunshine and an array of vibrant fall colors set the stage for the 56th Annual Hunt Meet yesterday.

The hunt, held at Woodland Farm in Middletown, harks back to the 1920s when Monmouth County had more farmland than shopping centers. It was originally held as a way for local farmers to get together. Over the years, the hunt's popularity has grown

and it is now held to fund a variety of local charitable organizations.

But horses are not the only attraction at the hunt. It is also a time to have elegant or simple feasts, to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy the beautiful fall foliage.

In the photo above, Frank Hughes, Toms River, plays his bugle before the first race

at the hunt. Hughes is the bugle player at Monmouth Park Race Track.

Left, Mike Smith, Colts Neck, cuts into a ham at his family's tailgate party at the hunt.

Below, Diana Pugliese, left, of Eatontown, and Karen Mansfield, of Oceanport, strum their guitars for a little non-equestrian entertainment.



Bill would mandate licensing of nutritionists

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

Nutritionists may soon be licensed by the state if a bill pending in the state Legislature is approved.

Some area nutritionists say licensing will protect both the consumer and the profession from quackery. But at least one area nutritionist cautions legislators not to exclude qualified people from the nutrition field through potentially restrictive licensing procedures.

As the law now stands, anyone who chooses to do diet counseling can call him or herself a nutritionist, even if the person has had no formal training, according to Robyn Flipse, coordinator of licensure for the central district of the New Jersey Dietetic Association.

Flipse, who has a private nutrition counseling practice in Red Bank, has been working for the legislation through her association with NJDA for the past three years.

The bill would require nutritionists to have a college degree in nutrition from an accredited school and to pass a test, much like professionals in other areas such as nursing and medicine, Flipse said.

Former Assemblywoman Marie

S. Muhler, R-Monmouth, one of the original sponsors of the legislation, said both consumers of nutrition counseling and nutritionists who have undergone rigorous educational programs in order to practice their profession are being hurt by people who obtain "mail-order" degrees and claim to be nutritionists.

"My concern is that people who call themselves professional, should be," Muhler said. "There is a great deal of quackery involved with this business, and in many instances, people who call themselves nutritionists have no expertise in the area."

But Dr. Raymond Salani Jr. of Nutri-Care Health Center in Shrewsbury warned that the wording of the final bill should be such that it does not exclude people who have contributed much to the field but who may not have a degree in nutrition.

Salani said he was opposed to wording in earlier versions of the bill that would have excluded many qualified professionals from practicing in the field. He said he could not comment on the present form of the bill because he has not seen it.

"I am not opposed to upgrading the standards of the profession or anything that would enhance public confidence in nutrition care," he said. "But the people



SUPPORTS BILL — Robyn Flipse, left, and Maureen Kachinski, both registered dietitians, go over a client's file in their office. Flipse is supporting a bill that would license nutritionists.

who have brought nutrition to the attention of the American public are, professionally, a group of people who are not exclusive to dietitians."

According to Salani, the original bill would have excluded from licensure both people who claim to have miracle, nutritional cures for

baldness as well as people who are in the forefront of research in the field, including physicians, dentists, psychologists and people with doctorates in nutritional biochemistry.

"There are people who have made a profound contribution to the field and who should not be

excluded," he said.

According to Flipse, the present bill does not preclude people from giving dietary advice to clients, but would prohibit them from calling themselves nutritionists.

"Calling yourself a nutritionist if you are not truly qualified is a form of fraud," she said.

Gov. Kean reviews Guard

SEA GIRT (AP) — As artillery boomed and jet planes zoomed overhead, Gov. Thomas H. Kean yesterday took the salute from Color Guards representing every major Army and Air National Guard command in the state.

The governor, a former member of the Jersey Guard's 50th Armored Division, was presiding over his fifth annual military review and awards ceremony at the National Guard Training Center.

Kean told a crowd of about 2,000 spectators and hundreds of combat uniform-clad troops that he hopes "the people of New Jersey recognize that members of the guard are not just here to defend us.

"They serve other purposes in so many ways. Whether in hurricanes or floods, the National Guard is there and always will be there," he continued. "I'm very pleased that I am the first governor of this state to have been a member of the National Guard."

Joining the governor in reviewing the troops was Maj. Gen. Francis R. Gerard, the adjutant general.

DICES

CAMPAIGN '86

Surrogate candidate blasts tax bureau

Hazlet board nixes massage permit

HAZLET — The Zoning Board of Adjustment Friday night denied permission for a resident to operate a part-time, by-appointment massage practice in her home.

Jeannette Petti, of Mountain Avenue, proposed to rent a room in the house, owned by her parents, for the purpose, but the board voted unanimously to deny her the variance necessary to operate in

the residential zone.

"The proposed use is not limited in scope" in terms of time or number of clientele, said board Chairman Ralph Caprio Jr., "and (granting the application) could set a dangerous precedent."

In other business, the board passed a resolution formally approving construction of a Pep Boys auto supply shop on Route 35 by a 3-0 vote, with two abstentions.

YMCA's hold tax law seminars

To provide residents of Red Bank and Freehold as well as surrounding communities with information that may be helpful in their estate planning, the YMCA will hold a conference on estate planning under the new tax laws.

The public is invited to attend one of three sessions jointly sponsored by the Red Bank and Freehold YMCAs scheduled for Oct. 21 at the Navesink Country Club in Middletown and Nov. 12 at the Battleground Manor in Matawan. All sessions start at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for the conference.

"The purpose of the conference," said Freehold YMCA President Tony Borton, "is to inform the public on the latest tax laws that protect their family and estate and give them the opportunity to discuss it with people who are tops in the field of financial planning."

Each session will feature three panelists who are fluent in tax, investment, real estate, insurance and estate planning. They are Bruce Huber, president of Bruce Huber Associates, Red Bank, corporate and estate planning consultant; Bill Van Winkle, president of

Charitable Alternative Concepts, Tinton Falls, a specialist in charitable estate and tax planning; Andrew DeMaio, partner in the law firm of DeMaio and DeMaio, Matawan, specialists in estate and will planning; Alex Levchuk with law offices in Freehold, a specialist in probate and wills; and John Christie, an attorney with offices in Shrewsbury, specializing in taxes, estates, real estate and trusts.

Van Winkle's talk will center on the new concepts in income planning and tax reduction techniques. Huber will discuss economic and tax opportunities under the new tax law and how to offset its effects. DeMaio, Levchuk and Christie will demonstrate new ways to reduce taxes and better arrange estates and trusts for greater benefit of beneficiaries.

DeMaio will give his talk at the Buttonwood Manor, Levchuk at the Battleground Country Club, and Christie at Navesink Country Club. Huber and Van Winkle will speak at all locations.

For more information on the conference, contact either the Freehold YMCA at 462-0464 or The Community YMCA, Red Bank, at 741-2504.

Big Brothers, Sisters give awards

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Monmouth County will honor its volunteers at a brunch today at The Mooring, Point Pleasant. Bronze sculptures will be presented to the Big Brother, Big Sister and Volunteer of the Year.

This year's recipients of the Big Brother and Big Sister awards are Edward Schepps, Ocean Township and Kathy Nelson, Middletown. Both are employed as engineers at AT&T Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

Schepps has been matched with his Little Brother, Mike, Union Beach, for three years. He also serves on the board of directors of the agency as its Budget & Finance chairman. Nelson and her Little Sister, Gina, Keansburg, have also been matched three years. The award is given for outstanding volunteer service.

U.S. Rep. James Howard will be honored as the Volunteer of the Year. The award is given in recognition of philanthropic endeavors, particularly service to children. Howard represents the 3rd Congressional District.

Special Appreciation Awards will be presented to the Clark's Landing Association, Point Pleasant; The Stone

Pony, Asbury Park; the Rotary Club of Long Branch; Prudential Property & Casualty Insurance Co., Holmdel, as well as the First Jersey bank and New Jersey National Bank for their community support of the Big Brother/Big Sister agency.

Joseph Aretine, Eatontown, will be the recipient of the Special Children's Award for outstanding work on behalf of the children.

More than 125 volunteers, parents, children and guests are expected to attend. The guests will include state Sen. Frank Pallone, Assemblyman Anthony Villane Jr., Mayor and Mrs. Frank Fiorentino, Councilman and Mrs. John Villapiano and Freeholder John D'Amico Jr.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Monmouth County is a voluntary, non-profit agency serving children from one-parent families. Volunteers are matched with children from 6 to 16 years of age and provide a role model, friendship and guidance. Orientations for those wanting to learn more about the program are held the second Saturday of each month at the agency's office, 54 Broad Street, Room 208, Red Bank, at 10 a.m.

Head Start program needs volunteers

The Monmouth County Board of Social Services Volunteers in Public Service program needs volunteers to work with children at Head Start Centers throughout Monmouth County.

Children from financially disadvantaged families need a place where they can develop to their fullest, educators agree. The federally funded Head Start program, whose executive offices are located at 30 Ridge Ave. in Neptune, was conceived in 1965 to meet this need by providing comprehensive educational and social services to eligible children, aged 3 to 5, to help them prepare for kindergarten.

While Head Start Centers have a professional staff of teachers, psychologists, therapists, special needs coordinators and social workers, volunteers make it possible for the children to receive one-on-one attention in programs designed to increase their school readiness.

Visitors at a Head Start Center see a program that is alive with warmth, caring and a sense of accomplishment. Children are given the opportunity for intellectual, emotional and physical development that may not otherwise be available to them, and they respond positively to an environment where staff and volunteers are committed to helping build the foundations

of a better life for children.

Head Start needs volunteers who can assist the teachers by giving a few hours of time, once a week, at the center in their area working with one child at a time, or in small groups. Volunteers enable staff to offer a variety of activities geared to stimulate and challenge children during their most critical growth period.

The Volunteers in Public Service unit of the Monmouth County Board of Social Services, under the supervision of Marilyn Karl, supports the Head Start Program by recruiting volunteers for centers located in Asbury Park, Highlands, Freehold, Howell, Keyport, Long Branch, Neptune, Red Bank and Union Beach.

Men and women of all ages, including college students, can make excellent volunteers, according to Mary Ellen Hemenway, a coordinator on the staff of the Volunteers in Public Service unit, who is responsible for finding new volunteers for Head Start. The only qualifications needed, says Hemenway, "are a warm, caring nature and a love of children."

To find out more about volunteering for Head Start, contact Hemenway at Volunteers in Public Service, Monmouth County Board of Social Services, P.O. Box 3000, Freehold, N.J. 07728 or call 431-6185.

The Republican candidate for county surrogate, the New Jersey Inheritance Tax Bureau for its position on recent amendments to the New Jersey inheritance tax laws.

Effective Jan. 1, 1985, transfers of property by and between husband or wife are exempted from the payment of all New Jersey inheritance taxes, according to surrogate hopeful Fredrick P. Niemann.

"With respect to real estate that is transferred to a surviving spouse, the director of the New Jersey Inheritance Tax Bureau has been requiring a surviving spouse to file tax waivers to avoid a possible tax claim by the state," Niemann said in a press release.

"Because of the delays being experienced by people in receiving tax waivers from the Inheritance Tax Bureau, a significant imposi-

tion is placed upon the surviving spouse in order to sell or transfer real estate," he said.

Niemann said that New Jersey banks have a form that surviving spouses can sign after death which eliminates the necessity of the spouse to obtain a tax waiver.

"The director of the division of taxation should be compelled to interpret the law in such a way that he has no right to request a

tax waiver on real estate passing to a surviving spouse, particularly when the entire estate passes to the surviving spouse, and no possible tax inheritance is due," Niemann said.

Niemann said the position of the director frustrates the goals and objectives of the new inheritance tax laws which were intended to reduce the burden of administering the estate of a deceased person.

Connell, John E.
Duchack, Victorine J.
Ewart, John
Gibson, Evelyn
Guzzi, Felicia
Pfister, Lillian M.
Sheppard, Melvin C.

Lillian M. Pfister

FAIR HAVEN — Lillian M. Pfister, 88, of Fair Haven died Friday in Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home.

Born in Belford, Miss Pfister resided in Eatontown before moving to Fair Haven 60 years ago.

Surviving are a brother, George V. Pfister of Eatontown; two sisters, Helen Southall of Long Branch and Nellie Geiger of Eatontown; three nieces; and three nephews.

The Robert A. Braun Home For Funerals, Eatontown, is in charge of arrangements.

Evelyn Gibson

RED BANK — Evelyn Gibson, 74, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Gibson resided in Red Bank for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Shrewsbury A.M.E. Zion Church in Red Bank.

Surviving are a son, Bernard Pennington of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Joe Anne Gibson of Red Bank; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Felicia Guzzi

LONG BRANCH — Felicia Guzzi, 87, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Guzzi resided in Long Branch for the past 25 years.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Long Branch.

Her husband, Ralph Guzzi, died in 1985.

Surviving are two daughters, Anna Langone of New Brunswick and Mary Lou Todaro of Long Branch; a brother, Peter Sacco of North Brunswick; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

John E. Connell

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — John E. Connell, 31, died Friday in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Red Bank, Mr. Connell was a lifelong resident of Atlantic Highlands.

He was employed as a construction worker, working out of Local 472 of the Heavy and General Construction Laborers, Aberdeen.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving from 1973 to 1975.

He was a member of the King's Highway Faith Fellowship, Atlantic Highlands.

Surviving are his mother Betty Lou Connell, Highlands; his father, William F. X. Connell; two brothers, William Connell, Atlantic Highlands, and Walter Connell of Redwood City, Calif.; two sisters, Donna Soleau of Hampton Bay, N.Y. and Maureen Akerlund of Highlands; and his maternal grandparents, John and Elizabeth Matthews of Atlantic Highlands.

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

254A Death Notice

GIBSON — Evelyn of 21 River Street, Red Bank on Oct. 16, 1986. Loving mother Bernard Pennington and Joe-Anne Gibson. Grandmother of six. Great-grandmother of eight. Funeral service Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Shrewsbury A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. Andrew Foster officiating. Interment Friday, Eastern Shore, Md. Friends may come to the church Tuesday evening 7-9 p.m. Arrangements by the Childs Funeral Home, Red Bank.

ROSS — William of 242 South Bridge Ave., Red Bank on October 16, 1986. Devoted husband of Julia Carter Ross. Loving father of Mahin and Ernest Carter, William Ross, Anthony Ross, Michael Ross, Jeffrey Ross, Anna Hobbs. Fond brother of Charles Ross, Louise Stanton. Grandfather of six. Funeral service Monday at the Childs Funeral Home. The Rev. Millard Harris officiating. Interment White Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 1-9 p.m. Arrangements by the Childs Funeral Home, Red Bank.

STOUT — Richard R. of Rumson on Oct. 16, 1986. Husband of Nancy (nee Tuttle). Father of Richard R. Jr., Penny Mastromonaco, Betty Fouts, Tully Fagan, Susan and Nancy. Brother of Betty Henderson. Funeral service Monday 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill at Red Bank. Visitation Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 45 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. Interment at Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

Victorine J. Duchack

FREEHOLD — Victorine J. Duchack, 80, died Tuesday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in France, Mrs. Duchack resided in Freehold for the past 40 years.

She had been a self-employed dress designer before her retirement.

She was a member of the St. Rose of Lima Senior Citizens and the Christian Womens Club, Freehold. She was also a member of the AARP.

Surviving is a sister, Martha Albright of Greenburg, Pa.

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

Melvin C. Sheppard

PORT MONMOUTH — Melvin C. Sheppard, 74, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sheppard resided in Port Monmouth for the past 40 years.

He had been a presser for Leon's Dry Cleaning store in Red Bank before his retirement in 1972.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, for which he received the Purple Heart medal.

Surviving are a nephew, Elsworth Sheppard of Port Monmouth; and a niece, Mae Hornig of Port Monmouth.

The Scott Funeral Home, Belford, is in charge of arrangements.

John Ewart

PORT MONMOUTH — John Ewart, 60, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Ewart came to the United States in 1961, residing in Queens, N.Y. before moving to Port Monmouth seven years ago.

He had been a chauffeur for the United Kingdom mission to the United Nations for 20 years before his retirement in 1984.

He was a member of the Church of Scotland.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Brandon Ewart; two sons, James B. Ewart of Port Monmouth and John A. Ewart of Hazlet; a brother of Scotland; and five sisters, all of Scotland; and three grandchildren.

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

Freeholder hopefuls urge fund's retention

Monmouth County Freeholder John D'Amico has sent a letter to area state legislators urging them to vote against Senate Bill 82210, which would delete funding from the Transportation Trust Fund, thereby delaying or negating important transportation projects in Monmouth County.

"John Villapiano and I are urging the legislators to work for full funding of the Transportation Trust Fund," D'Amico said recently. D'Amico, a Democrat, is seeking a second Freeholder term. Villapiano is a councilman in Ocean Township.

On Sept. 22, Hazel Gluck, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, presented the DOT's transportation improvement program for state highways for fiscal years 1987-1991 to the North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council, of which D'Amico is a member.

"Unfortunately," D'Amico said, "the news was not good for Monmouth County."

According to D'Amico, if the trust fund is not renewed with full funding, but at the levels of funding called for in Senate Bill 2210, the following projects could be deferred:

- Continuation of Route 18 from Wyckoff Road to Wayside Road, completing the "missing link."

Design is under way and construction is scheduled for fiscal year 1988 at a cost of \$45 million.

- Widening of Route 33 from two lanes to four lanes between Routes 35 and 71 in Neptune Township at a cost of \$1.9 million, scheduled for fiscal year 1988.
- Route 9/Aldrich Road ramps, in Howell, scheduled for construction in fiscal year 1990, at a cost of \$955,000.
- Construction of a park-and-ride facility for Route 36 bus commuters in Hazlet Township, projected in fiscal year 1990.

"The Republican-dominated Township Committee in Hazlet has been dragging its feet on the commuters park-and-ride facility," said Villapiano. "If the Transportation Trust Fund is not fully funded, and if the Hazlet Republicans don't get on the ball, that project may just fall by the wayside."

"It's ironic that a Republican member of that Township Committee, who is running for a Freeholder seat, has time to issue press releases regarding the problems with Academy Bus Line and its Route 9 contract," Villapiano said, "but hasn't seen fit, in the two years he's been on the committee, to expedite the Hazlet park-and-ride facility or do anything about Academy Bus Line conditions along Route 36."

Candidates ask state to join landfill suit

MIDDLETOWN — Freeholder candidates Dorothy Avallone and John Bradshaw have called upon state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards to join a lawsuit designed to prevent New York's Staten Island from dumping trash at the Fresh Kills Landfill.

Finding "mounting evidence that the substantial daily dumping of obnoxious materials, including hospital wastes, is affecting the Bayshore, Sandy Hook, and coastal communities as far south as Ocean County," the Republican candidates said that "the full weight of New Jersey government must be brought to bear against yet another instance of New York's dumping on the Jersey Shore."

Avallone and Bradshaw noted that Woodbridge Township in Middlesex County, which is bordered by parts of the Raritan River and Bay area, has already

filed suit against New York in federal court.

"New Jersey should help Woodbridge immediately, and if it doesn't, Monmouth County should join the lawsuit," the candidates said.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern has already indicated that the evidence points to sloppy procedures and inadequate controls at the New York landfill, which have allowed hypodermic needles, used surgical gloves and other dangerous waste materials to reach New Jersey waters on a daily basis.

Avallone, Freehold Township mayor, said that "it's bad enough that New York continues to dump untreated or barely treated sewage in the East and Hudson rivers, polluting New Jersey waters. It is clear that we now have another environmental outrage on our hands."

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DOWN STATE

Name: Jules Rosato
Hometown: Keyport
Age and marital status: 59 years old, married.
Recent accomplishments: Recently inducted into the Keyport Ex-Fire Chiefs' Association.

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
 The Register

KEYPORT — Getting out of bed at 3 a.m. to run through fire may not appeal to everyone. But to Fire Chief Jules Rosato — and the hundreds of other volunteer firefighters in Monmouth County like him — it's just another part of the job.

"As chief, I get called out on every fire," said Rosato, who, besides heading the 140-man department, also holds a full-time job with a local power company.

"Some weeks you end up spending more time on the job than you'd like, but it's not that bad. I consider myself lucky. The company I work for has always been good about giving me time off and I've got a really dedicated bunch of guys working under me," the veteran fireman said.

He said the long hours and potential disaster take their toll on the fireman's family.

"I actually think the job is harder on my wife (Tina) than on me," Rosato admits. "Every time that alarm rings, she doesn't know whether I'm coming back."

In his 34 years of fighting fires, Rosato has had more than his share of near misses.

The father of two and grandfather of four said he has never been seriously injured in a fire but has been "smoked" several times and required treatment for inhalation.

"You can never tell," Rosato said. "One minute you can be working the aerial (ladder) fighting a fire when the wind shifts and all of a sudden you've had it."

Aside from his years of service in the Fire Department, Rosato is also an ex-borough mayor and councilman, serving from 1968 until 1970.

He is also an active member of the Keyport American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was recently inducted into the Keyport Ex-Fire Chiefs' Association, though his term doesn't end until Jan. 1.

"I've always felt that this (public service) was my way of paying back a town that's been very good to myself and my family over the years," Rosato said.

Born and raised in Middlesex County, Rosato said he had always wanted to be a fireman but didn't realize the dream until after the family moved to Keyport, and he and his brother signed on with the Keyport Hook and Ladder Co. After 17 years there, Rosato joined the Eagle Hose Co., where he is also in his 17th year.

Syntrex seeks stock repurchase

EATONTOWN — Syntrex Inc. reported its continued interest in open market repurchases of its common stock as authorized by its board of directors.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Dan Sinnott said, "The company intends to pursue open market share repurchases from time to time because at recent price levels, we view our stock as an attractive investment opportunity."

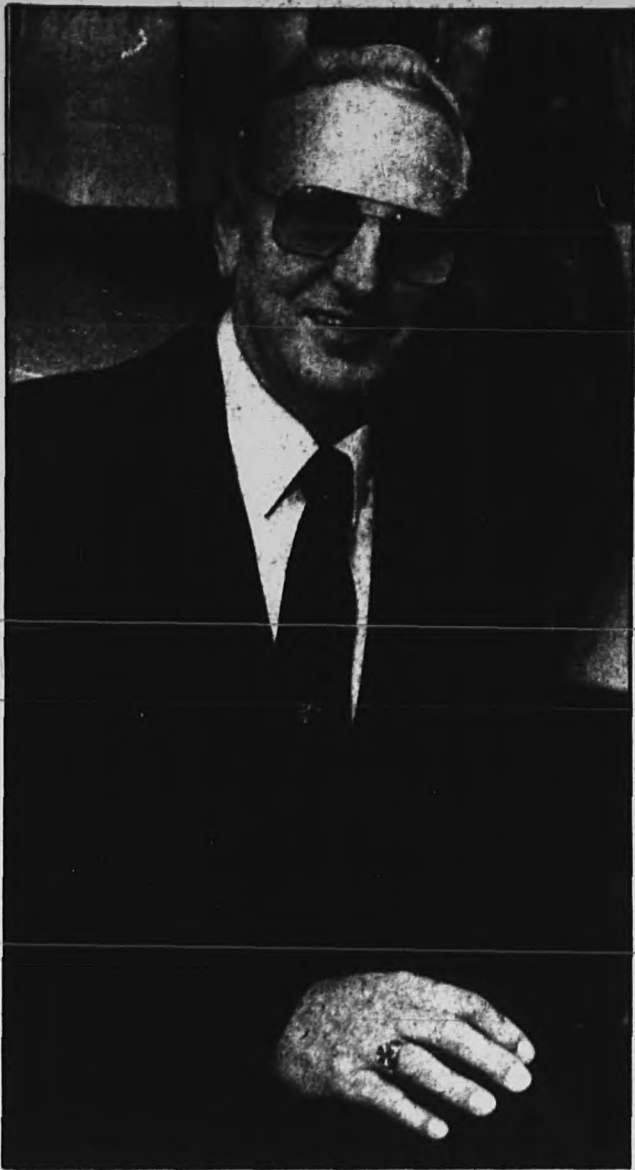
Syntrex currently has about 7,766,000 shares outstanding.

In August 1985, the company's board of directors authorized the company to repurchase up to 500,000 shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market. Since that date, the company repurchased an aggregate of 82,500 shares in the open market. A substantial portion of these shares has been used to fund the company's employee stock option plans. The company anticipates that shares purchased in the open market will continue to be used for that purpose.

In addition, in January 1986, Syntrex acquired 1 million shares of its common stock, approximately 11 percent of the total number then outstanding, from Olivetti Realty V.V., a subsidiary of Ing. C. Olivetti & C., S.P.A.

"Even though the market for office automation equipment has remained stubbornly flat for the past 18 months or so, Syntrex has recorded six consecutive profitable quarters," Sinnott noted. "We are confident that the products we have introduced this year — and those near the end of the development pipeline — have solidified our position as the premier supplier of total information processing solutions in our key niche markets."

For the first nine months of fiscal 1986, ended July 25, Syntrex reported net income of \$1,190,303, or 15 cents per share, on revenue of \$43,238,960.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

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EDITORIALS

Integrate anti-drug plans

It's difficult to understand just why this has become the year of the big drug offensive. Drugs have been widely distributed in this society for more than two decades. Back in the days of Vietnam, American soldiers were using them in the jungle, and youngsters were becoming addicted here at home. Since then, drug abuse has destroyed countless young lives and torn families apart. Meanwhile, local police organizations have been pretty much on their own, gaining little if any government support. So it's a bit of a mystery why 1986 suddenly is the year to do something about it.

Perhaps individuals and families who formerly hid the truth about their problems with drugs are more outspoken today — and their outrage is just now being heard by legislators. Or maybe crack, the latest and most dangerous drug on the street, finally brought the whole ugly picture into focus. Or, more cynically, it's possible the drug lords of the '60s and '70s have been losing profits to foreign drug traders and now covertly are pressuring the government.

Whatever the reasons, it's about time the nation is addressing the issue; elected representatives should have mounted an effort more than ten years ago.

While the White House and Congress have launched their respective campaigns against drugs — just in time for the upcoming elections, so too have politicians in New Jersey. There are more than 90 anti-drug bills now awaiting legislative action in Trenton.

Meanwhile, Gov. Thomas H. Kean has added a new proposal to the increasingly crowded field of anti-drug initiatives. As he announced his plan last week, he pledged "years of perseverance, not just a month of hype."

"Let's start by admitting the truth," Kean said. "Until now, our efforts to stop the flow of drugs have not worked."

Much of Kean's plan will require legislative approval. Key points include mandatory additional prison terms for selling drugs to minors, required drug education programs from kindergarten through the 12th grade, expanded drug treatment programs and 600 new prison spaces in addition to jail expansions already planned.

Kean said the cornerstone is a

proposed "Alliance for a Drug Free New Jersey," a program that would provide state grants for local anti-drug programs in any community that has taken steps to fight narcotics abuse. He also is signing an executive order to create a special cabinet-level commission to review the plan and issue a report within three months for putting it into effect.

The cost of the Kean proposal has not been projected, but some estimates range from \$3 million to \$15 million a year, with financing provided by new penalties, tougher fines and sales of property confiscated from drug dealers. About \$6 million would be generated annually through a proposed penalty that would be levied against drug dealers in addition to the normal fine for a conviction.

Like a lot of proposed anti-drug legislation, Kean's measures have merit. But there's legitimate concern that, in this sudden rush to combat drugs, many programs and laws are being duplicated at both the state and national level. And, if there's one thing we don't need, it's more bureaucracy and red tape. Just because the official response to drugs is long overdue doesn't mean it has to be overblown as well.

What we do need is a central, organized effort to deal with every aspect of drug abuse — from production of the stuff on a mountaintop in Central America to the sale involving a teenager at a local school. Local and state police should be able to readily coordinate investigations with a sophisticated national narcotics unit. Local schools should be able to obtain grants for education programs without going through numerous agencies. Addicts should be able to find help without being shuffled from one case worker to another.

If, in fact, our leaders are so concerned about the impact of drugs in our culture, they should be able to put aside political maneuvering and work instead on a single, long-term scheme — one that could remain in place long after they have left the political arena.

In addition to providing an anti-drug plan for New Jersey, it also might be a good idea if Gov. Kean could seek a way in which the state could participate in an integrated national plan. The problem, after all, extends far beyond our borders — and so do the solutions.

OTHER VIEWS

Upholding a trust

Removing a federal judge from the bench for "high crimes and misdemeanors" is a serious matter. The last time it happened was half a century ago. So when the U.S. Senate was presented with the case of District Judge Harry Claiborne, who is serving a two-year prison term for filing false income tax returns, it had a duty to determine the facts for itself, to weigh them carefully and to do what justice required. It carried out that duty, and the senators voted to banish Mr. Claiborne from the bench.

The Senate's decision undoubtedly was the right one. Mr. Claiborne had been convicted of tax fraud after under-reporting his income in 1979 and 1980 by nearly \$107,000. Mr. Claiborne unconvincingly explained the error as being the result of his excessive reliance on tax preparers, his ignorance of tax law (though he had ruled in numerous tax cases) and his habit of "neglecting my personal affairs terribly." He also portrayed himself as the innocent victim of a vendetta carried out by federal agents and prosecutors, which is the usual complaint of the guilty.

But the Senate, to its credit, didn't simply rely on the court's verdict. Though the members refused the judge a full trial before the whole

Senate, they did appoint a 12-member committee, which gathered evidence and took seven days to hear testimony, including two days spent questioning Mr. Claiborne. His lawyers filed a lawsuit seeking a full trial, but a district court, an appeals court and Chief Justice William Rehnquist each wisely refused to interfere with the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative branch.

Mr. Claiborne could have spared Congress and the taxpayers the time and expense of this whole business by resigning from the office he had disgraced. Instead, he continued to collect his \$78,700-a-year salary and demanded that members already overburdened with a host of legislative problems turn their attention to him. It would have been understandable if they had felt the urge to dispose of him as quickly as possible. To their credit, the House and the Senate both acted deliberately, cautiously and soberly.

Mr. Claiborne, by trying to keep drawing a salary from honest taxpayers, betrayed the trust of the public. Congress, by acting in a spirit appropriate to the historical and constitutional significance of its task, upheld that trust.

Chicago Tribune



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Judges should not participate in governmental policy making

To the Editor: In the September 19, 1986 editorial on Superior court Judge Alexander D. Lehrer, the Daily Register found it "puzzling" that he had to resign from the Monmouth County Board of Drug Abuse Services.

Although, on the surface, it may seem to be a trivial matter, there are dimensions to the issue that are of fundamental importance to the way our government is structured and of long-standing concern to the Judiciary.

Judge Lehrer's resignation results directly from the traditional policy of the New Jersey Supreme Court, expressed in the Code of Judicial Conduct, that judges should not serve on executive and legislative branch commissions, boards or committees.

This policy is not the product of caprice or prissiness; the Court's policy affirms New Jersey's strong commitment to an independent judiciary — the heart of the American legal system of checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Judicial independence is not an abstraction. It serves a public interest. It must be guaranteed by separating judges from governmental policy making. In this way, the public can have a sense of confidence that the Judiciary is impartial in exercising its fundamental

responsibility to resolve disputes.

The policy is rooted in the reforms of the judicial article of the 1947 State Constitution; since 1948, judges and other court employees have been divorced from involvement in partisan or other political activity.

Members of governmental bodies are necessarily involved in politics, in the broader sense of that term, not only by their very appointment, but also because these bodies are involved in legislative, social and political issues. These issues include allocating funds and deciding where programs are located — both matters that frequently lead to disputes the courts are called upon to resolve.

As your editorial observes, a judge could step aside during any controversy, but that would not solve the problem. If the judge has participated in governmental policy making, what does that say to members of the public who may disagree with that policy and seek a fair forum to decide who is right? Will they retain the confidence that their case will be judged fairly by the Judiciary?

Earl Josephson,
Public Information Officer,
Administrative Office of the Courts,
State of New Jersey
Trenton

A longing for fall, explosion of colors

To the Editor:

Every year I get so used to the color green that I get tired of it. After cutting lawns, pulling weeds and looking around at a world of seeming solid green background, I long to see the ultimate purpose of this green veil. I grow to long for the fall.

My recollection of the last color explosion causes me to accept that October is my favorite month of the year. I am smitten with the annual slow-motion eruption of heavy dark green into yellows that range from pale to ripeness, reds and orange in shades of flame and flash, highlights by sun and shadow. I feel excited in anticipation. I make plans that will afford me timely opportunity to pick my needed vantage points. My eyes cannot absorb it all. The mass hides the detail. Then closer inspection reveals the clusters of the very colors I have seen before. Each flash a different leaf, each leaf making full effort to the cacaphony of color even yet shielding the structure supporting it all. And desperately does it clutch a weakening grip upon the finger of its parent.

But color is not the last job the leaf is called upon to provide. Mother's feet must be warmed for the coming winter. One by one her children, having matured for the duration of a life, each one lets go of the nurturing touch and selects a spot to snuggle in expectation. The stark and intricate line drawings stand in gray reminder that next year has started.

Jerome S. Reed
Tinton Falls

All board members are in conflict

To the Editor:

In reading your front page article, Wednesday, October 8, about Judith Stanley, I was gravely disappointed to see how such an obvious point had been missed. Judith Stanley is said to have a conflict of interest because she is a member of two "open air" committees and therefore should resign as chairperson of the planning board. It seems the conflict of interest term is being more widely applied to Mrs. Stanley than to the other planning board members. This would infer discrimination against her. After all, if conflict of interest is applied to all board members, then any who are members of non-profit organizations, churches, chambers of commerce, or — for that matter — members of the business community, should likewise be asked to step down. If we really get carried

away, we should ask all members of the human race to step down. Of course, if you tell me that the trees and squirrels are making a profit dollar-wise then I could understand this.

It simply seems that Judith Stanley is one vote for responsibility to our heritage of wildlife, and those voting otherwise are voting for whatever their interests are. They are either interested in development or not. Isn't one of the objects of a planning board to protect the community from congestion and over-taxing our available supply of utilities? Then how is leaving trees a conflict of interest to the interest of the overall community? It only seems to be a conflict of interest to the particular interest group wanting to develop a parcel of land.

Richard L. Kuhns
Red Bank

Water bills will rise if plant is sold

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the people of Union Beach:

I am distressed to read that the Republicans want to sell our water plant. I thought this was a dead issue judging from the overwhelming response the last time they had that idea.

I firmly believe that, if we sell our water plant, good people of Union Beach, you will see the biggest raise in your water bill in Union Beach history. And I question why this is even in consideration. Is it to make a fast buck that we will suffer for the rest of our days? What's behind it?

We own our water plant. We pay ourselves. If it should be sold, there will be stockholders to satisfy. Ask your friends in neighboring communities,

serviced by private water companies, what their water bills are.

I am further annoyed to read the Republicans gave away borough land FREE. While people are struggling to pay their taxes, our representatives are giving away land to developers. This is an outrage. Who are they representing — Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen or big business?

I've heard so much about enticing ratables to lower taxes. Ha! We've got the home office of a worldwide organization, as well as many other businesses in this small town. The way I see it, we should have taxes and sewer bills next to nil with plenty left over for roads and whatever else we need.

Think about it.

Joan M. Sodon
Union Beach

Ronald Horan is good and fair judge

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the treatment of Judge Ronald Horan. For all the years that he has been a judge, he has been an outstanding one. I worked with Judge Horan while I was a Deputy Court Clerk in the Borough of Highlands for 2½ years. He was a fine person to work with and know.

I suggest that your paper interview the people on the streets and get their opinions on his honesty and integrity. Especially, talk to the people he has

convicted and see how much respect they have for his fairness.

He is a good and fair judge. So often I have seen him help the abused and downtrodden, and deal harshly with criminals because they deserved it.

In my opinion Judge Horan has been and always will be a credit to his profession. And I, along with many others, will stand behind him every step of the way.

Nancy Gargano
Highlands

Parents: Set an example

To the Editor:

I agree with your editorial "Children having Children" in the October 9 issue of "The Register".

The teaching of values begins in the home. Parents, please set a proper example for your children. After, all, they look up to you.

Elmer J. Graham Jr.
Holmdel

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

As the world turns and turns around Reykjavik

From 'collapse' of summit to 'astonishing progress'

Carl T. Rowan



WASHINGTON — When the Reagan-Gorbachev sort-of-a-summit came to a sudden, angry end last Sunday night, a clearly-distressed Secretary of State George Shultz told newsmen in Reykjavik, Iceland: "We are deeply disappointed with the outcome."

Shultz explained that major arms control agreements had fallen through because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insisted that Ronald Reagan back off on "Star Wars." This produced a torrent of Monday morning headlines: "Summit Collapse," "Summit Fails," "Summit Bust," "Summit Crumbles."

But on Tuesday afternoon the same George Shultz stood before two dozen of us columnists and television commentators, telling us that President Reagan and Gorbachev had made "astonishing progress" toward arms reduction. The secretary spoke of "historic gains" at a "watershed meeting." Shultz said that Reagan had not discovered a deceitful Kremlin leader who was determined to kill off the "Strategic Defense Initiative" (SDI); the president had, like Christopher Columbus, "discovered a new world" of strategic safety for mankind.

Mr. Reagan stalked out of that session with Gorbachev cursing, saying the Soviet leader came with no intention of cutting a deal. Two days later Mr. Reagan was saying "there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit."

Monday morning television viewers saw an angry White House chief of staff, Donald Regan, shouting that there wasn't going to be another Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in the near future because the Soviets' behavior in Iceland "shows them up for what they are. The Soviets finally showed their hand."

Regan was at the White House Tuesday telling us that the Iceland dustup really was a great success, and Mr. Reagan was really glad he went.

Shultz and Regan had the same explanation for their sudden transformation from gloom to exultation. They had had "a good night's sleep," and newly-refreshed minds told them that what looked like "bitter disappointment" in chilly Iceland looked like a triumph in the political heat of election-eve America.

Given the life-and-death importance of such meetings, we had better hope that someone will tack our officials into bed early from now on.

President Reagan told the nation Monday night that he rebuffed Gorbachev because his "Star Wars" scheme "is America's security guarantee of the Soviets should, as they have done too often in the past, fail to comply with their solemn commitments ... SDI is the key to a world without nuclear weapons."

Tuesday morning on the "Today" show, Regan told Bryant Gumbel: "The Congress has to realize that we must keep SDI as a bargaining chip. If they give it away without getting anything in return, they are really to be blamed."

One is left to wonder: Is SDI (Star Wars) critical to our survival, or just a tool of gamesmanship in Reagan's joustings with Gorbachev? Who decides whether Star Wars is "a security guarantee" or "a bargaining chip," Reagan or Regan? How many billions of dollars do we Americans spend on SDI if it is, in truth, a bargaining ploy?

Mr. Regan has said many times this week that the Russians are violating the existing anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty. He reminded me that the Wall Street Journal had asked editorially: "Why in the world does a U.S. president feel forced to travel to Iceland to negotiate new treaties with the Soviets when they aren't abiding by the treaties we already have?"

At Tuesday's special briefing, it was obvious that the president wanted to have it both ways: please American conservatives by blaming Gorbachev and blasting the Soviets as untrustworthy; yet mollify Americans and Europeans who want a curbing of, or end to, the arms race by telling us his people in Geneva are working to salvage the unsigned Reykjavik "agreements." These would reduce inter-continental strategic weapons by about 50 percent, reduce the number of European-based intermediate-range weapons to zero, and allow verification inspections in a gradual move toward a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons.

One need not believe or trust Gorbachev, which I surely do not, to know that there is a measure of flim-flammy in the Reagan propaganda blitz. The sudden shift from anger over failure at Reykjavik to joy over "astonishing success" strains the credulity even of a writer not given to rampant cynicism.

Maybe it's all a sophisticated White House ploy to keep Gorbachev confused, unsettled, wondering what President Reagan will do next. I don't know how discombobulated Gorbachev is, but the Reagan team sure has me scratching and shaking my head.

Carl T. Rowan is a syndicated columnist.



Artwork from the Dallas Times Herald by Kevin Krueh. Copyright 1986, Dallas Times Herald.

Conference is presented as a happy disappointment

There is much that we, the American people, do not know about what went on in Reykjavik. That is not because our government is muffling the event in secrecy. Quite the opposite. It has splashed the event with the distracting flow of publicity. The meeting has been talked about by all the major officials involved, all of them energetically agreeing that the non-agreement was a success, such a masterstroke that a real agreement might pale beside it. It seemed as if Donald Regan was on the doorstep of every network begging to talk — as were George Shultz, and Richard Perle, and the president himself.

The massive effort to sell one version of the conference — the upbeat version — makes it more surprising that officials cannot get their stories straight. The more we hear about Reykjavik, the more evident it becomes that the conflicts arose not from deception but from confusion. We do not quite know what happened there because our government does not quite know what happened there.

The president has told us that Mikhail

Gary Wills



Gorbachev did not even bring up the subject of SDI until the second day of the conference. Secretary Shultz said it was brought up promptly on the first day. But both men talk as if it were a surprise whenever it came up — though both have said that fear of SDI was what brought Gorbachev to Reykjavik in the first place. Why should they have been surprised that he would raise, or emphasize, what was preying on his mind?

Some of our officials hint that the Russian leader trapped them by making a generous offer, then insisting on the SDI's arrest as a condition.

But they quickly add that the American negotiators were all well-prepared, were not caught off-guard. How prepared could they have been if the obvious concern of Russia over SDI took them aback? The president is quoted as telling his counterpart that they were not supposed to be negotiating such matters at all. Then why was he negotiating them?

The confusion is not merely a product of different perceptions coming out of Reykjavik. It reflects the divided mind of our own team going into Reykjavik. President Reagan has never imposed on his administration a single framework for arms discussion. He has professed a desire for arms control, but appointed high officials inflexibly opposed to it. Thus our own negotiators have, guardedly but deeply, been opposed to each other; unable to bargain with the Russians because they're jockeying, always, among themselves.

On SDI, for instance, some are committed not only to developing the program but to deploying parts of it as soon as possible — among other things, to keep up public and congressional

interest in it and support for it. Others, while favoring the development of a "shield," are willing to go cautiously, using it to pressure the Russians for better terms on arms or other issues.

Our negotiators were not taken off-guard by some Russian surprise in Reykjavik. Rather, a predictable Russian attempt to capitalize on the American team's internal confusion publicly deepened that confusion. The president innocently helped the conflict along by his own unwillingness to admit that his advisers could be quarreling with themselves. He has always put a happy face on staff dissension.

So we ended up with a conference presented by the administration as a happy disappointment. SDI comes off as a program linked to arms talks (since it furthered them) but unlinked as well (since it is non-negotiable at arms talks). SDI was the surprise of the summit, and its centerpiece; was outside the deal, and at its core — because the Reagan administration cannot get its own story straight, even to itself.

Garry Wills is a syndicated columnist.

Frustration and joy of writing a newspaper column

When I started writing this column seven years ago, I was fuzzy about the details of the column-writing business. Here are a few things I've learned:

— It isn't easy.

— On the days you don't feel like doing it, you have to do it anyway.

The obligation to write is the best thing that can happen to a writer. If a writer has a choice, he usually doesn't.

— Writing a column is one of the most satisfying things a writer can do and anyone who gets to write one is lucky.

— This column is bought by about 300 newspapers. I write it three times a week but some of the papers don't use all of them. When they don't print one, I'm torn between being worried that the column wasn't good enough and irritated that the editor didn't recognize how good it was.

— Most newspapers print it the way I write it. The Chicago Tribune almost never does. The Chicago Tribune edits it so mercilessly, though professionally, that I often wish it hadn't been printed at all.

Last week the Chicago Tribune editors printed just 20 lines of a column that would have been 80 if

Andy Rooney

they'd printed it the way I wrote it. If I wanted to write for Reader's Digest, I'd have sent it to Pleasantville, N.Y.

Columnists are so nervous about being dropped by a newspaper that they don't complain often. I like having my column in a good newspaper like the Chicago Tribune so much that I wouldn't, for a minute, want the editors to think I am anything but delighted with the way they butcher my column.

— My hometown paper, The Norwalk Hour, gives my column lots of space. I think they like it. Somehow, it reads better that way.

— I read a lot of other columnists. There are a lot of good ones. Bob Greene is good. People tell me they're tired of Art Buchwald, but I'm not.

— Several newspapers print my column under the heading HUMOR. They must be disappointed most of the time. It's a mistake to try to be funny all the time when you're writing. Not many people can do it. I

can't. Humor should be incidental to writing. There should be some of it in everything and not much of it in anything. A little humor goes a long way.

— Depending on circulation, a newspaper pays anywhere from about \$10 to \$125 for three columns a week. If you're curious, I get half.

— Getting the column to the Tribune Co.'s syndicate that distributes it to the papers can be more trouble than writing it. Tribune Media Services headquarters are in Orlando, Fla. I write first on my old Underwood for flavor and then rewrite on a word processor for transmission. The word processor has a telephone attachment. I write the column, call a number, press some buttons and away it goes to Florida where the oranges freeze every year. It's magic when it works.

— There are a great many alert readers who pick me up on points of grammar. One of the most frequent complaints is about my misplacing the

word "only." It does make a big difference to the meaning of a sentence when you put it one place instead of another, i.e.:

"Only I complain about the Chicago Tribune editor."

"I only complain about the Chicago Tribune editor."

"I complain about the only Chicago Tribune editor."

"I complain about the Chicago Tribune editor only."

— Three times a year newspapers somewhere print my column with someone else's picture and byline on it ... or vice versa. I've had my name on columns by George Will, William Buckley and Ann Landers.

— I try to write 600 words but there's no universal agreement on how long 600 words is. It depends on how many characters you figure make a word. You can't count an "a" or an "an" as a word.

— If everything goes right, it takes me two hours to write a column. If everything goes wrong, it takes all day and it still isn't right.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Denying covert operations gets you nowhere at all

For the past week I have been trying to find out who was responsible for the C-123 cargo plane that was shot down over Nicaragua. Everyone seems to be taking credit for it.

The White House folks say that the Reagan Administration was involved.

"We don't approve of airplanes that fly over Marxist countries we have diplomatic relations with, but we're always willing to make an exception. If we can't violate the laws of Congress to wage a secret war, then we have no right to call ourselves the White House."

"Who helped you do the job?"

"The Abraham Lincoln Brigade. They fought on the Loyalist side during the Spanish Civil War and they were aching for action again. What gets you mad is that Maj. Gen. Singlaub says he did it all with

Art Buchwald



his mercenaries."

"Who is Gen. Singlaub?"

"He runs the Club Med for the contras in Salvador."

I went to see Gen. Singlaub. "Are you involved with the plane that was downed in Nicaragua?"

"I didn't know a plane had been shot down, but if there was, we'll take credit for it."

"It was one of ours, not one of theirs."

"You mean one of mine. No plane flies over Nicaragua without my permission."

"Then the CIA had nothing to do with it?"

"They always brag about being part of a covert operation whether they are or not."

"Maybe I should ask William Casey. His footprints are all over Central America."

When I called and asked for Casey, I was told he wasn't there. "Where is he?" I inquired.

"He's on The Hill telling everyone that the CIA was up to its ears in monkey business in Managua. He's afraid someone else will get the points."

"You would think he'd want to deny it, since it is against the law."

"Denying covert operations gets you nowhere. Besides, we subcontract most of our work in Central America, and if it leaked out that we didn't do our own illegal air drops, the press might think we're up to no good."

"In spite of what you're telling me, I assume you do have a cover story denying any involvement in this?"

"Our cover story is that the pilot of the C-123, whom we didn't know, took off from Miami, which we've never heard of, on a crop-spraying flight to Green Bay, Wisconsin. The plane ran into bad weather, and, to save fuel, dumped all the guns and ammunition it was carrying over what he thought was Nashville."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist.

Grand jury indicts Newark man on kidnapping charge

FREEHOLD — A Newark man has been indicted by a county grand jury on a number of charges, including the kidnapping of a woman in Tinton Falls.

Arthur Lee Ellison, 29, of Bergen Street, Newark, was indicted for kidnapping, criminal restraint, four counts of aggravated sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual contact, terroristic threats, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose and unlawful possession of a weapon. The indictment alleges that Ellison kidnapped a woman on Aug. 8 in Tinton Falls and forced her to commit four separate sexual acts.

Others indicted by a county grand jury and their charges were:

■ Louis Palmitto, 18, of Seeley Avenue, Keansburg, was indicted for arson and criminal mischief for allegedly setting fire to the Majestic Hotel in Keansburg on July 14.

■ Sandra Sims, 21, of Heck Avenue, Neptune, was indicted for aggravated assault by pointing a firearm, terroristic threats, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of a weapon, and escape. The indictment alleges that Sims pointed a shotgun and threatened to kill a woman on June 28 in Neptune.

■ Michael Jennings, 26, of Third Avenue, Long Branch, was indicted for burglary and theft of movable property — a videocassette recorder — from a home in Asbury Park in March.

■ Sherman Richardson, 41, of Garfield Court, Long Branch, was indicted for aggravated assault and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The indictment alleges that on Aug. 23 in Long Branch, Richardson assaulted a man with a knife.

■ William S. Nevins, 21, of Prospect Street, Bayonne; Richard Dorobis, 20, of East 31st Street, Bayonne; and Allison Jucisin, of East 26th Street, Bayonne, were indicted for possession of a controlled dangerous substance — phencyclidine (PCP) — in Holmdel on May 17.

■ Anthony Belmonte, 22, Massimo Dellipizzo, 23, and Karen Garappolo, 22, all of Mastic, N.Y.; and Lisa Delgiorno, 21, of Middle Island, N.Y., were indicted for possession of a controlled dangerous substance — cocaine — in Howell on May 11.

■ Larry Cannizzaro, 24, and Joyce Goff, 24, both of Oak Lane,

New Egypt; and Christine Goff, address unknown, were indicted for burglary and theft of movable property — firearms and money — from a home in Upper Freehold Township on Nov. 25.

■ Nataly Negron, 32, of Seventh Street, Lakewood, was indicted for possession of a controlled dangerous substance — cocaine — on July 26 in Howell.

■ William T. Colon, 21, of Angle Inn, Howell, was indicted for burglary and theft of movable property — microwave oven and personal property — in Howell on

Aug. 18 or 19.

■ William Graham, 32, of Herbertsville Road, Point Pleasant, was indicted for contempt of court in Eatontown on Aug. 21 of an order issued by Superior Court Judge Walter H. Gehricke.

■ Borden Brown, 29, of Powell Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, was indicted for possession, possession with intent, and distribution of a controlled dangerous substance — heroin — on June 16 in Atlantic Highlands.

■ Frank D. Swarrow, 33, of

Highway 36, Port Monmouth, was indicted for assault by auto on July 27 in Middletown.

■ Timothy J. Dyson, 19, of Ocean Avenue, Union Beach, was indicted for burglary, and false report to law enforcement on Sept. 1 in Hazlet.

■ John R. Smith, also known as John Russo, 31, of Maplewood Avenue, Keansburg, was indicted for the aggravated assault of a police officer on June 11 in Keansburg.

■ Robert A. Lamirande, 28, of Crampton Avenue, Woodbridge,

and Gary Micalowski, 28, of New Brunswick Avenue, Perth Amboy, were indicted for burglary, robbery, terroristic threat, aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, and unlawful possession of a weapon. The indictment alleges that the two men attacked another man with a knife and/or scissors on July 26 in Highlands.

■ William H. Allen, 31, of Ravine Way, Aberdeen, was indicted for possession of mari-

juana, three counts of possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, two counts of distribution of a controlled dangerous substance, aggravated assault on a police officer, and resisting arrest. The indictment alleges that on two occasions in May, Allen attempted to sell marijuana to undercover police officers.

■ Steven Salley, 25, of Garfield Avenue, Long Branch, was indicted for sexual assault and criminal sexual contact on Aug. 11 in Long Branch.

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Trial

Continued from Page 1A

In announcing the indictment in July, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said the Scors locked two of the women in a bedroom for eight years for refusing to do hard labor.

The women were beaten, and fed little more than corn flakes and powdered milk, Edwards said. Sant'Angelo has said the women have found new homes and their physical conditions have improved.

Scorp, through her attorney, has denied all the allegations, charging the state Department of Community Affairs with bungling its initial investigation.

Scorp faces 66 years in prison and a \$105,000 fine if convicted on the criminal charges. She is also appealing a \$25,000 civil fine levied by the community affairs department in connection with the investigation.

In other activity in Superior Court this week, the trial of the woman appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean to administer surplus butter and cheese to the county's poor has been postponed.

Originally scheduled to stand trial tomorrow for allegedly selling for profit the surplus food were Bena Kopystanski, her husband John, her son Edward B. Gould, and Sandford F. Bernstein.

Mrs. Kopystanski, the Kean appointee, has denied the charges and pleaded innocent.

The trial has been moved back to Dec. 1.

Each defendant is charged with conspiracy, theft, misapplication of entrusted property and property of the government, use of a corporation to further criminal objectives, and tampering with public records.

Spending

Continued from Page 1A

■ \$193.2 million in urban development grants.

■ \$6 million for a new south jetty to improve navigability of the treacherous Barnegat Inlet in Ocean County.

■ \$5 million for a seawall at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

■ \$3 million for a cancer research and treatment center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

■ \$3.6 million for improvements to the Walnut Street Bridge in Trenton.

■ \$500,000 for a coalition of New Jersey universities for research into hazardous and toxic substances.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., said: "With the tremendous competition for federal funds... we are fortunate to have obtained this money. This will permit work on these critical, needed projects to proceed further."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1986

So close, and yet so far apart



Having traveled a greater distance on nuclear arms control than anyone expected, President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev's peace train derailed over 'Star Wars' research.

Range of summit talks surprised even participants

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

No one — least of all the top echelon of the Reagan administration, including the president — expected to sit down with the Russians and negotiate the most far-reaching arms control agreement since World War II.

And, of course, it didn't end up that way.

But Reagan told the nation the night after he returned from Reykjavik that he had come close to negotiating "the most sweeping and generous arms control proposal in history."

It was supposed to be a warm-up to the big summit in the United States that Mikhail Gorbachev had agreed to in Geneva last November. But the U.S. summit slowly came unraveled in 10 months of hard feelings after the Geneva agreement: months in which the United States bombed Libya, the Soviets reneged on a wheat deal, the United States ordered the Soviets to send 25 U.N. diplomats packing, the United States arrested a Soviet working at the United Nations and charged him with spying; the Soviets seized an American reporter, Nicholas Daniloff.

After the Daniloff case was resolved, Gorbachev proposed a meeting in Iceland to break the ice and Reagan swiftly accepted. But it wasn't to be much. The word from the White House was caution.

Reagan and Gorbachev would merely sit in lofty judgment over the talks and "formulate propositions" — give guidance to the negotiators in Geneva who were "spending all their time on the full detail and scope and subtlety of these subjects," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

What he failed to predict was that Gorbachev and Reagan would make a strong effort to make a deal, even to the point of throwing a few negotiating punches of their own in the free-swinging bargaining battle that broke out in the little clapboard house on Reykjavik Bay.

EVEN REAGAN may have been surprised when last Sunday's script, which called for a lunchtime curtain call, was thrown away for the ultimate in improvisational theater: a real negotiation.

"This wasn't supposed to be a summit," The New York Times quoted Reagan as telling his advisers in the middle of the Sunday afternoon bargaining session. "We aren't supposed to be in these negotiations."

According to both sides' accounts of the meeting, Gorbachev came to the meeting with several workable proposals to reduce strategic and medium-range missiles and to limit nuclear testing. And during the talks he modified some positions enough to reach

tentative agreements on major issues.

A working group that met for 10½ hours until 6:30 a.m. last Sunday morning came up with a plan to cut the number of long-range warheads to 6,000 each, from the current levels of more than 10,000 on each side.

A potential agreement was reached the next day on medium-range missiles in Europe. Had such a historic pact been adopted, all such weapons would have been removed from the continent after nearly a decade of deployments.

Related story, Page 4B

The package fell apart, however, when the leaders failed to agree on the future of the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-ballistic missile program that the Soviets want to limit to laboratory testing and the administration wants as an "insurance policy" against an offensive strike.

Shultz, talking to reporters on his flight out of Iceland, would not speculate on the Soviet motivation for making and agreeing to so many disarmament proposals.

Nor was he able to explain how the tentative agreement to eliminate all medium-range missiles from Europe became intertwined with all the other issues. In the end, he said, there wasn't enough time or energy on either side to untie it.

A grim and deeply disappointed Shultz declared after the summit that it was a failure and both he and Gorbachev, assigning blame for the breakdown, pointed fingers at the other side.

But he would say later, "I feel that they came to Reykjavik and they made a lot of constructive proposals. There was a tremendous amount of creative, constructive give and take. And I give them full credit for a lot of progress. However, if they felt in coming that in the end they could fatally cripple the strategic defense program, well, they just miscalculated."

"But as for their motivations, I am sure they were trying to work out something that was dramatic and to their advantage. After all, these things that we had in our hands were truly extraordinary. There's no other way to describe them."

SINCE THE SUMMIT, the Reagan administration has mounted an extensive public campaign with two main goals: to tell the American people that the summit was a successful step on the road to arms control and to urge the Soviets to seal at least some of the potential agreements reached in Iceland.

The media blitz reached monumental proportions, considering how exhausted the U.S. officials appeared to be after two days of intensive summitry.

Soviet statements on arms control linkage frequently contradictory

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

Soviet post-mortems on the Reykjavik summit have underscored lingering differences between the superpowers over basic arms control issues and over what President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev said at their meeting.

But yet to be clarified are apparent contradictions in Moscow's own positions on some aspects of arms control.

So far, the most important disagreement between the superpowers appears to be how, or if the various areas of arms control are connected. Even on this issue there have been seemingly conflicting Soviet statements.

The Soviet press talks of an "inseparable connection" linking medium-range missiles, strategic arms and space weapons. But the United States says talks should proceed in each area separately.

A less important disagreement is who took the initiative at the summit in Iceland.

Gorbachev has taken credit for major arms control proposals and accused Reagan of going to Iceland "empty-handed."

U.S. officials contend all Gorbachev did was move toward long-standing American proposals.

Gorbachev said, for example, that the Soviet Union would scrap its medium-range SS-20 missiles in Europe if the United States removed its Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. He said he wouldn't insist on including British and French forces in the equation. This is what the United States sought for some time.

ON THE ISSUE of linkage, the superpowers disagree whether a treaty on medium-range missiles should be concluded without an accord on U.S. "Star Wars" research into a space-based defense system, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Gorbachev called his proposals a "package."

But Viktor Karpov, chief Soviet negotiator at the arms talks in Geneva, said in London that "a solution" to the medium-range missiles issue did not depend on a Star Wars agreement.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov explained the apparent conflict as a question of "dialectics."

He and Karpov told reporters in Moscow that the Soviet Union is willing to negotiate on medium- and long-range nuclear weapons, but a final agreement won't be signed until the Star Wars dispute is cleared up.

Tass news agency chief Sergei Losev wrote yesterday, "Radical Soviet proposals on the scrapping of strategic offensive armaments and of medium-range missiles in Europe were

put forward in inseparable connection, in one package with a proposal which actually ruled out, at least in the coming 10 years, the creation of strike space weapons and the transfer of the arms race to space."

The United States also insists on being allowed to test Star Wars components. The Kremlin wants to allow only "research," but it's not clear what kind.

AT REYKJAVICK, Gorbachev spoke of research "in the laboratory" and the Communist Party daily Pravda yesterday used the same formulation.

But a senior Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some Soviet officials have indicated this does not mean "within the four walls of a laboratory building."

At his news conference Friday, Karpov said, "Obviously we're not talking about pure research." He was not more specific, however, and made clear the Soviets would never permit testing in space.

U.S. AND SOVIET officials also disagree over what Reagan and Gorbachev said about strategic weapons.

Gorbachev said he and Reagan agreed to a 60 percent cut and then total liquidation of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, ballistic missiles fired from submarines, and cruise missiles and other nuclear weapons dropped from heavy bombers.

Soviet news media accounts simply use the phrase "strategic weapons," apparently meaning all three types.

SOUND-OFF: Were the arms talks in Iceland a success or failure? Why?



"I really don't trust the Russians. I don't blame Reagan for not giving into their demands about Star Wars. That really is our protection."
— Edith McLaughlin, Colt's Neck housewife



"Failure. Because they — the Russians — are really difficult. They don't compromise at all."
— Barbara Joyce, Rumson, waitress and college student



"I think it was successful — at least they were talking. As long as people can talk there's still hope."
— Ruth Smith, Tinton Falls, housewife



"I think Reagan did a good job standing his ground and I think it's about time."
— Chris McKenna, Red Bank, housewife



"Success for the U.S. because we didn't give into the Russians. Ronny showed them our position — that we're going to stand firm on our defensive system."
— Nelinda Spagnuolo, Asbury Park, nurse



"Failure. Because they — the Russians — are really difficult. They don't compromise at all."
— Barbara Joyce, Rumson, waitress and college student



"I think any talking is successful — is beneficial for both sides — as long as the communications channels are kept open."
— Joanne Connolly, Lincroft, teacher at St. Leo's Lincroft



"It depends on how you look at it. Star Wars is really a defensive weapon system. For them to say that a defensive system is the same thing as an offensive system is a little ridiculous."
— James Ippolito, Shrewsbury Township police

Peace marchers reach N.J.

PHILLIPSBURG (AP) — About 700 people from across the nation and eight other countries made their way into New Jersey yesterday as part of a 3,600-mile, transcontinental walk called the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

The group camped overnight Friday in Allentown, Pa., and arrived here about 5 p.m. yesterday, said march spokesman Marc Polonsky of Berkeley, Calif.

The marchers, who include people from Australia, New Zealand and West Germany, began their walk March 1 from Los Angeles. New Jersey was the 12th state on their itinerary.

During its journey, Polonsky said the group has stressed a four-point initiative.

It favors a comprehensive nuclear test ban, no weapons in outer space and a multilateral verifiable nuclear weapons freeze with other countries. The marchers are also calling for immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union to do away with existing nuclear weapons stockpiles.

Polonsky said the group was disappointed in the outcome of last weekend's Iceland summit between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The summit ended in a stalemate over President Reagan's plans for the Strategic Defense Initiative, intended to be a defensive shield in space against offensive nuclear missiles.

The travelers spent about a month in Pennsylvania before heading to New Jersey, where they planned to spend last night at Delaware River Park in Phillipsburg, Polonsky said.

During the trip, the marchers have traveled 15 to 20 miles a day, and have talked at churches and community centers.

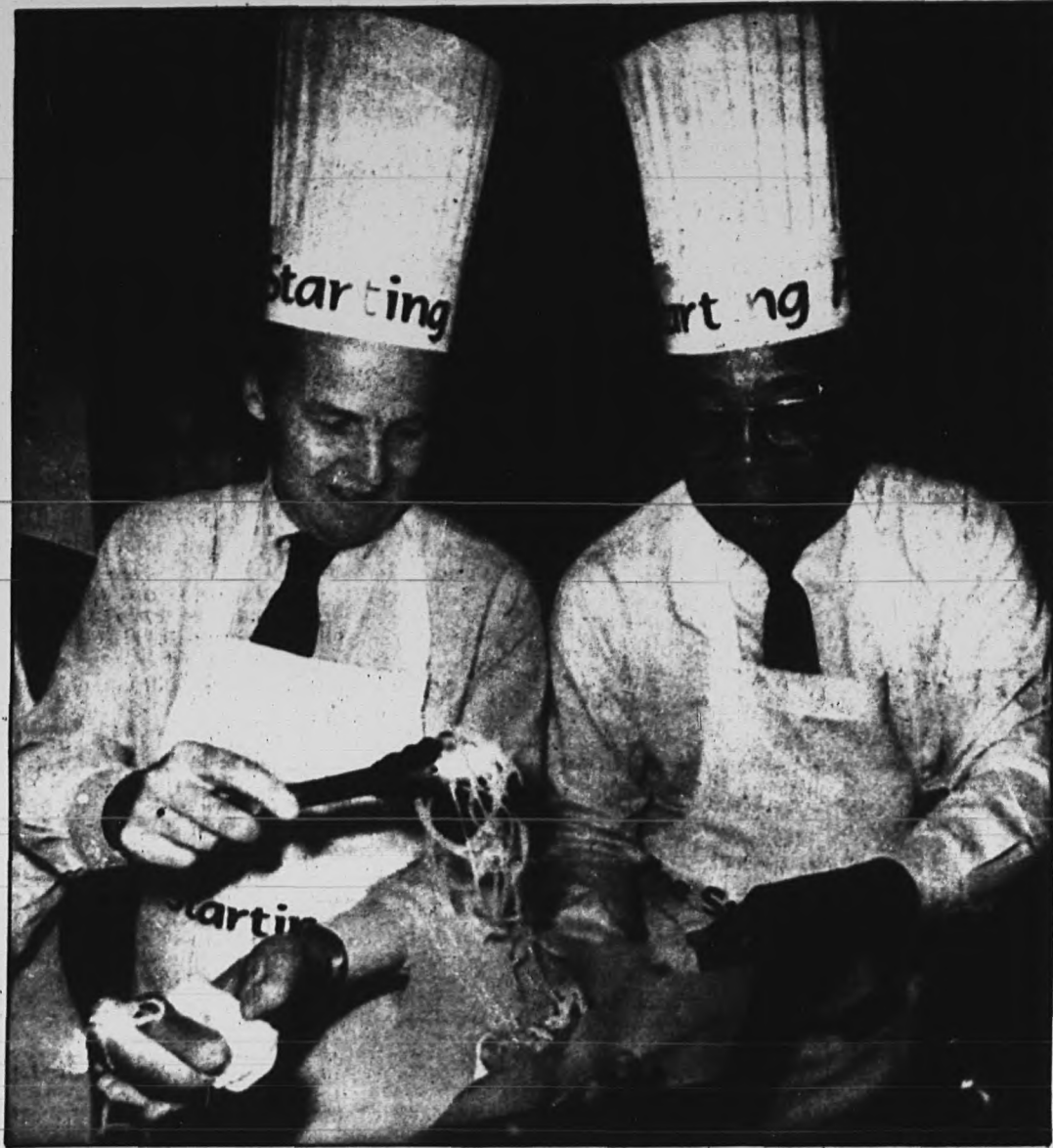
Polonsky said the march has been a logistical challenge because the walkers are accompanied by close to 50 trucks and buses that carry tent equipment, portable toilets, a kitchen and a mobile classroom for about 40 children on the trek.

He said the walkers range in age from less than 12 months to 79.

The march is to end in Washington, D.C., on either Nov. 14 or 15 with a demonstration.

The travelers are to walk to east of Anderson today, then to Dover tomorrow, Caldwell on Tuesday and Leonia on Wednesday.

On Thursday they are to travel to New York City and cross back into New Jersey on Oct. 28, then walk to New Brunswick and Princeton, head back into Pennsylvania and then return to New Jersey on Nov. 6.



Hotdogs

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, left, serves up some hotdogs with Atlantic City Mayor Jim Usry. The two took part in a fundraiser for Starting Point, a home for runaways in Atlantic City.

52% of state collegians fail in 4 years to graduate

TRENTON (AP) — Nearly half of the freshmen entering state colleges in the early 1980s don't graduate in four years and the attrition rate is even higher for minorities, according to figures from the state Department of Higher Education.

But department spokeswoman Dorothy Louise cautioned that the numbers may be misleading because they represent only students who don't receive a diploma in four years of college.

She said yesterday that many students attend college on an irregular basis, alternately part-time and full-time, and many take more than four years to graduate.

Despite the statistics' limitations, however, the state Board of Higher Education on Friday adopted a \$2 million student retention program that includes a call for accurate tracking of students' progress to give officials a better idea of why they drop out.

The program also requires that every public college implement a plan to reduce attrition, and a task force will be formed to study the issue.

"The view is that there's a national problem," said Louise. "The emphasis so far has been on recruitment. But there hasn't been the same kind of emphasis on seeing students through their education."

The statistics, released Friday, showed that 52 percent of the freshmen entering state colleges in 1981 left before graduation. Of the 8,600 freshman enrollees, more than 4,500 didn't receive a diploma in four years.

The attrition rate was 70 percent for blacks and 72 percent for Hispanics.

The numbers are higher at the two-year community colleges, which have open admission policies and often are the springboard for students bound for four-year colleges.

The community colleges lost 60 percent of the freshmen entering in 1984, according to the statistics. The attrition rate for blacks was 76 percent, and 72 percent among Hispanics.

Also Friday, the education board formally granted college officials the power to set tuition rates at four-year state colleges.

The vote came in response to a new college autonomy law, which could lead to different tuitions at the nine state colleges for the first time.

New Jerseyan needs licenses for his hobby

By DONNA GORDON
Associated Press

NEWARK — Martin Schwartz really gets to know the towns and cities he visits on vacation. In addition to the parks, restaurants and shopping centers that most tourists see, he almost always stops at junkyards.

Schwartz has been making junkyard sidetrips on vacations and business trips for about 10 years.

He goes in search of license plates for a collection that now includes plates from each of the 50 states, most of the Canadian territories and some foreign countries.

"I've been to at least 50 or 60 junkyards," said the 49-year-old Merrill Lynch vice president in a recent telephone interview from his Morristown office.

Schwartz said his casual hobby became more serious about five years ago, when he learned he wasn't the only person interested in old license plates.

When he decided to try to get one from every state, the project took about four years and the help of friends, family and business associates.

The collection of 75 plates displayed alphabetically on his garage wall adds atmosphere to the carport at his Morris Township home. But the only other value the collection has is sentimental.

Each plate he has is worth \$1 to \$20 to a dealer, plus the value of the stories behind them, he said. He has a story to tell about each plate he has and some he didn't get.

When he and his wife, Judy, were in Hawaii, they drove past a house with what looked like a junkyard in the front yard.

Schwartz said he spied two cars with license plates among the junk, pulled his rental car over and went to the door to inquire about the plates.

"I was sure that the cars were junk," he said. But the man who answered the door had an unexpected answer for him, "Those cars? That's mine, and that's my son's and they're still rolling."

Schwartz got his Hawaii plate from the car rental company.

In a small town in southern Oregon, he found a license plate on his way to a junkyard. He asked directions from a man who wanted to know why Schwartz was going there.

The man invited him to drive instead to his house where he had a couple of license plates in his garage.

One of Schwartz's sons got a Mississippi plate at the Sheriff's office in Elvis Presley's home town. A Massachusetts plate he has belonged to a retired president of the Boston College alumni association.

Cranberries must meet bounce test

CHATSWORTH (AP) — There's a little known fact about cranberries: They have to bounce.

Cranberry dealers apparently never would dream of letting someone make cranberry into sauce before it passes inspection by bouncing seven times.

This and other bits of juicy information on the ruby-red berry can be found this weekend at the third annual Cranberry Festival in Chatsworth, the cranberry capital of the East.

Organizer Mary-Ann Thompson said about 15,000 visitors traveled yesterday to Chatsworth, a southern New Jersey town nestled in the pine barrens. The town, with a population of 400, is the nation's third-largest producer of cranberries, she said.

"This has put us back on the map," Thompson said. Bogs in the area since the early 1800s and that the clean water and acidic soil have made the region a prime growing area.

She said cranberries have been growing on vines in low swampy areas.

The festival, which runs through today, features displays of various varieties of oval, bell-shaped and pointed cranberries, along with the winner of the cranberry growing contest.

Doug Vogel, who operates a cranberry bog south of Chatsworth, entered the winning fruit, a 53-ounce meaty berry slightly bigger than an olive.

Festival-goers passed by displays of cranberry meatballs, cranberry bread, cranberry ice cream, cranberry tea, cranberry relish, cranberry juice and cranberry pies.

"There hasn't been this much excitement since the prince was here."

Mary-Ann Thompson
organizer of the third annual Cranberry Festival in Chatsworth.

There also was a behind-the-scenes look at the cranberry-growing industry. Guides took the curious through cranberry bogs.

During harvest season the bogs are flooded, and the berries are knocked off the vines with a machine. The cranberries then bob in the bog and growers gather them up.

Another popular display was the cranberry-bouncing machine, a device that gives the seven-hop litmus test to determine whether a berry is up to standards.

Proceeds from the festival will go toward the restoration of a rustic inn here used as a fall retreat at the turn of the century by Italian Prince Mario Ruspoli, Thompson said.

"There hasn't been this much excitement since the prince was here," she said of the festival.

She said organizers hope to raise about \$150,000 for the restoration project. They want to use the three-story Whitehorse Inn, built of cedar of pine, as a community center and museum.

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Kean's PACs raise more than \$230,000

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — Major companies, large law firms and prominent public figures from New Jersey and eight other states have contributed more than \$230,000 to help fund Gov. Thomas H. Kean's out-of-state trips as he preaches his "politics of inclusion," state records show.

"We recognize the governor's been a great plus for the state," said Mort Goldfein, vice president of Hartz Mountain Industries Inc. of Secaucus, which contributed \$5,000. The firm is a real estate development company and the parent company of Hartz Mountain Corp., a pet supplies manufacturer.

Records made available by the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission show that "The Friends of Gov. Tom Kean," the governor's political action committee, collected \$191,550 through Sept. 30.

In addition, the "Fund for All Americans," Kean's national PAC, has raised \$40,000 for a total of \$231,550 between the two PACs.

The PACs were established in June to help fund Kean's trips as he hopscoches from state to state, touting the theme that the Republican Party should reach out to voting blocs that traditionally have not allied themselves with the GOP.

His tab had been picked up by the Re-

publican State Committee but has since been taken over by the PACs.

Because of different rules and contribution levels for national and state PACs, two groups were set up, Kean's political aides have said.

Jon Hanson, chairman of both PACs, said last month that he hoped both committees could raise a total of \$500,000 in cash and pledges by the end of the summer.

A co-worker at the real estate development firm where Hanson works said the PAC chairman was out for the day and could not be reached for comment.

But William Palatucci, director of Kean's gubernatorial campaign last year, said that since the Sept. 30 filing deadline, another \$75,000 to \$100,000 has gone into the PACs' coffers.

He didn't know the volume of pledges that had been made.

The state PAC sent out letters in June, asking more than 140 supporters of the governor to contribute at least \$5,000. At about the same time, the national committee invited 100 others to join a "founders group" by contributing \$5,000 apiece.

Among the list of companies making contributions of \$5,000 were Schering Corp., a Kenilworth-based maker of pharmaceutical products and subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corp.



Gov. Thomas Kean: politics of inclusion

Howard vows to revive highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$90.7 billion, five-year highway bill died Saturday as Congress pushed toward adjourning for the year, but supporters said they would revive it next year.

"I am very disappointed by this failure to act," said House Public Works Chairman James J. Howard, D-N.J., in announcing the decision to end-attempts to reach a compromise between differing House and Senate positions on the measure. "We will try again early next year to agree on a bill."

The legislative clock appeared to be the measure's worst enemy.

The massive bill reauthorizing federal highway and mass transit aid programs was

passed by the House on Aug. 15, but the Senate did not approve its version of the measure until Sept. 24.

"We were faced with a time problem from the very start because of the Oct. 3 adjournment target," said Howard, who headed the five-member House negotiating team.

The Senate negotiators were led by Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Among the major points preventing an agreement were the Senate's action to allow states to raise the 55 mph national interstate highway speed limit to 65 mph on rural superhighways and provisions relating to billboard removal on federal-aid roads.

Woman feared dead was in detox center

Both the police and the family of Betty Lou Jopko were certain the Trenton woman had died in a warehouse fire in nearby Ewing — until the woman's daughters noticed the foot size of the corpse.

Carl Jopko reported his mother missing on Monday after she had not been seen for three days. So when Ewing police reported two days later that they had found a dead white woman in her 40s in a burned out warehouse, Jopko said he feared the worst.

He was taken to the Mercer County morgue, where he identified the body as that of his mother. It had the same surgery scars.

On Thursday, Jopko's two daughters inspected the body after it had been taken to a funeral home, and first believ-

ing it was their mother.

"We were 99 percent sure it was her," said Ewing police Detective George Kapczynski. "There were so many things going for us. We just had to be right."

But then the daughters noticed the feet. The body had size 8 feet, and they knew their mother wears size 6.

That night, Jopko called family members to tell them she had admitted herself to an alcohol detoxification center, Kapczynski said.

Jopko said she had spent six days living in alleys, drinking beer and wine. She said that household stress and other unspecified problems had led to her first binge in nine years.

"It does feel like I came back from the dead," Jopko said.

The identity of the body found in the warehouse is still not known, Kapczynski said.

Bad driver insurer gets bad news

By JOEL SIEGEL
Associated Press

TRENTON — Two insurance companies taking part in a financially ailing program providing coverage to bad New Jersey drivers are taking steps to limit their participation.

In separate letters, the State Farm and CNA insurance companies told the Joint Underwriting Association they are concerned about the financial health of the association's program.

CNA said it wanted to reduce its commitment in the Joint Underwriting Association from 60,000 policies to 25,000. State Farm said it had reached its limit of 160,000 policies and would take on new policies only if they are issued by State Farm agents, said Willard Young, the JUA's board chairman.

The moves by the two companies are the latest indications of growing insurance industry concern over the Joint Underwriting Association, which is now approximately \$700 million in debt.

"I don't think we are in an emergency situation yet, but it's becoming more and more serious," Young said.

"If State Farm is concerned, I think the industry is concerned and I think the Legislature, the public and the administration should be concerned. I don't think that State Farm would just fly off the handle," he said.

The Joint Underwriting Association provides insurance to bad drivers and other motorists unable to purchase coverage on the open market. The association has contracts with 15 insurance companies to service policies, but the association is responsible for any losses under them.

According to Young, the association will run out of money in early 1988 if no action is taken to resolve the financial situation.

In its letter to the association, State Farm indicated its concern about the JUA's financial plight. Noting the association's fiscal difficulties, State Farm asked for sufficient time to review its next contract with the association.

"Considering the precarious financial condition of the New Jersey Underwriting Association it is of critical importance that we have sufficient time to review the proposed contract and to decide whether to continue to participate in the association as a service carrier," the company wrote.

"It is unfortunate that legislation and or regulatory programs have not been initiated to stem the continuing rapid growth and huge mounting deficits," the company added.

Shapiro is facing challenge

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

NEWARK — Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, in his first voter test following a trouncing at the hands of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, faces a tough re-election fight amid mayoral rumblings about high taxes.

In neighboring Bergen, an elder statesman of the New Jersey Senate faces the county sheriff in a high-spending campaign to become the county's first executive.

For Shapiro, another defeat could be crushing. A man viewed as a political wunderkind who once boasted he never had lost an election set a record for defeat in losing to Kean in last year's gubernatorial race.

His Republican opponent, county surrogate Nicholas Amato, has been attacking hard and Shapiro is not taking the challenge lightly.

The South Orange resident has the endorsement of the state's senators in Washington, but in his own county, New Jersey's most populous, he faces growing criticism from mayors about high taxes.

Eighteen of the county's 21 mayors even held a meeting to discuss seceding in the wake of an average 22 percent property tax increase this year.



Peter Shapiro: one-time wunderkind

Cap on municipal spending is 3.5%

By JOEL SIEGEL
Associated Press

TRENTON — The state cap on municipal spending, long a thorn in the side of local government officials, has been set at 3.5 percent for 1987, the lowest ceiling in the history of the decade-old cap program.

The cap is the amount by which most portions of a municipality's budget may increase. The cap has been 5 percent, but state officials learned last week that the federal inflation index used to set the cap is now 3.5 percent.

The new cap figure is causing consternation among some municipal officials who will have to try even harder to limit budget increases. For many communities, the cap could mean employee layoffs and reduced municipal services, officials said.

"I think it is patently unfair when salary increases are 6 percent, 7 percent, 8 percent, 9 percent and you limit local government spending to 3.5 percent increases," said William Dressel, an official of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

"It would be difficult even with the 5 percent cap," he said.

The lower cap comes at a time when municipal budgets already are being squeezed by cuts in federal aid programs, including the elimination of federal revenue

sharing.

The cap program is due to expire at the end of the year. A bill to extend the program for three more years has passed the Senate and is awaiting Assembly action. Two Assembly committees are expected to gather more testimony on the issue tomorrow.

If the cap program is not extended, municipalities will be able to increase budgets without limitations. But with pressure continuing to keep property taxes down, the cap program is expected to continue in some form.

Barry Skokowski, director of the Division of Local Government Services, said the 3.5 percent cap would be the lowest ever.

Under law, the cap in recent years has been set according to the Implicit Price Deflator, a figure computed by the federal government which is similar to the Consumer Price Index. The cap is the deflator or 5 percent, whichever is lower.

Most portions of the municipality's budget are subject to the cap. Those areas include costs for pensions, salaries and health benefits. Areas not subject to the cap include debt service, increased fuel costs, certain liability insurance costs and capital expenses.

County governments also come under the cap law, and will face the same 3.5 percent limit.

Public defenders denied private cases

TRENTON (AP) — A policy that has allowed many New Jersey public defenders to make money on the side by having their own private legal practices is coming to an end.

"It is tough to serve two masters," said Assistant Public Defender Thomas Smith, explaining the new policy.

The edict, issued by Public Advocate Alfred A. Stocum, affects 26 of the state's 311 public defenders, Smith said. Some already have decided to leave because of the decision.

Public defenders represent accused criminals too poor to pay for their own lawyers. The policy of allowing public defenders to handle civil cases on the side flourished in the early 1970s, when it helped entice good attorneys to the office.

Fifteen years ago up to 25 percent of New Jersey's public defenders had a legal practice on the side, but the Public Advocate's Office has been cutting back on the number for at least four years, Smith said.

Smith said he isn't sure how many of the 26 so-called

"prime-time" public defenders affected by the policy will step down. However, he said he's convinced the policy won't lead to a brain drain in the office.

"A very small percentage of our staff is prime-time. We feel that a number of these people will become full time," Smith said. He also noted that "a lot of people are sending us resumes to work in the public defender's office."

Public defenders are paid on a sliding scale from \$22,000 up through the \$50,000 range, he said.

Those who have private practices earn 85 percent of what they would normally make as public defenders, and they are expected to handle their private cases after their public defender work is completed, Smith said.

However, he said he did not know how much a private practice could boost the income of a public defender.

"That's a state secret," he said. "Attorneys never tell you how much they make."

Passer-by tried to steal dead deer

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP (AP) — A three-point buck collided with a woman's car and a passing motorist tried to take the dead animal before authorities arrived, police said yesterday.

Jaclyn Appel, 18, of Berkeley Township suffered only minor injuries in the accident off Route 9 Friday night, although the buck struck the driver's side of her car, police said.

Township police Sgt. Robert Horner said that Appel could have legally kept the deer.

"It was hers, but she didn't want it," Horner said.

However, when police arrived at the scene, they caught a man loading the dead animal into his pickup truck, Horner said.

He said the man, who was not identified, was released with a warning.

Meadowlands logo includes New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — A red-and-white circle 21 feet in diameter will let national television audiences know that if not in name, two football teams have close ties to New Jersey.

The circle is a logo reading "New Jersey Meadowlands" that will be painted on the 50-yard line of Giants Stadium here.

Paul Wolcott, a spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said that the logo is meant to publicize the state's sports complex, where the New York Giants and the New York Jets play their games.

The fact that the football teams are identified only with New York long has been a sore spot with New Jersey fans.

Robert Mulcahy, executive director of the authority, said at the group's meeting Friday that the logo will be unveiled Nov. 2 as part of the celebration of the complex's 10th anniversary. The Giants host the Dallas Cowboys that day.

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Strategic Defense Initiative



■ **History:** Proposed by President Reagan on March 23, 1983, as a long-term research and development program to eliminate threat from Soviet strategic nuclear missiles.

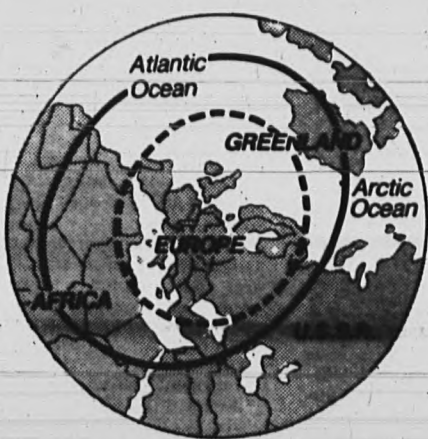
■ **Cost:** Estimated at \$24.2 billion.

■ **Participation:** Britain, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Israel agreed to join research.

■ **How it would work:** Using space mines, lasers, electromagnetic rail guns, sensors, relay mirrors and other space-based and ground-based technology, Star Wars would try to destroy Soviet missiles [1] as they lift off, [2] as they fly through the upper atmosphere and [3] as they near the U.S.

Chicago Tribune Graphics. Sources: Chicago Tribune, U.S. Defense Dept.

Intermediate range nuclear missiles



----- Pershing II range
 ———— Cruise range

U.S. missiles

■ **Pershing IIs:** 108 warheads on 108 launchers; 1,100-mile range

■ **Ground-launched cruises:** 160 warheads on 160 missiles; 1,550-mile range

■ **French and British:** 258 warheads on 178 launchers



----- SS-4 range
 ———— SS-20 range

Soviet missiles

■ **SS-4s:** 112 warheads on 112 launchers; 1,120-mile range

■ **SS-20s:** 810 warheads on 270 launchers in Europe; 513 warheads on 171 launchers in Asia; 3,500-mile range

Where to now?

Bureaucrats must reform U.S. position

By BARRY SCHWEID
 Associated Press

The cue came from the boss, Ronald Reagan. "Let's not look back and place blame," he said. "Let's look forward and seek agreements."

And so, arms experts from the State Department and other agencies set to work after Reykjavik to transfer to the negotiating table in Geneva progress Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had made on nuclear weapons curbs before their summit dissolved into a bitter dispute over "Star Wars."

The job isn't easy.

Going head to head, the two leaders vaulted past the esoteric elements of nuclear weaponry into the utopia of disarmament.

They had reached the point of discussing a missile-free world — until they were stopped by Star Wars, the anti-missile program hailed by Reagan as a force for peace and denounced by Gorbachev as a dangerous extension of the arms race.

Now, at the Washington working level, the task is to sift through the summit record and pluck from it the basis for reformulating the U.S. position at the bargaining table.

While that process was under way, routine sessions were held in Geneva on Wednesday and Thursday. The first dealt with strategic weapons and space-based defenses, and the second with intermediate-range missiles — apparently the most promising area for an agreement.

But, as one official put it, "those talks were not held in the context of Iceland." The several goals Reagan and Gorbachev had approved still must be put down on paper in the form of new instructions for chief U.S. delegate Max M. Kampelman.

They include:

- The elimination of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear warheads from Europe. The Soviets would retain 100 warheads in Asia and the United States would store 100 at home.
- A ceiling of 1,600 on U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear launchers, missiles and bombers.
- An eventual ban on nuclear weapons tests, beginning with Reagan's submission of 1974 and 1976 partial test ban treaties to the Senate for ratification and tightened procedures to guard against cheating.

Also, the new U.S. package will include Reagan's proposal to eliminate all ballistic missiles over 10 years. Gorbachev suggested they go further and include bombers and all other strategic weapons, as well.

When it comes to Star Wars, however, officials working on the project know there will be no easy or quick solution.

"Our first order of business is to clear up the areas of agreement," one said. "On the others, we'll state our position and they'll state theirs."

He said it was apparent an agreement on the anti-missile issue will not be reached in the weeks ahead in Geneva, but will be taken up early next month by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at a meeting in Vienna.

And then it may take a third summit to break the deadlock.

The signals from Moscow on the issue have been conflicting. And Reagan has found Gorbachev difficult to pin down.

At last year's summit in Geneva, the Soviet leader seemed to be saying he would not block a deal to curb missiles in Europe over Star Wars. Similar signals were flashed by Soviet negotiators afterward.

But in Reykjavik, after Reagan proposed a ban on all ballistic missiles, the Soviet leader demanded that research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative be confined to the laboratory.

That would prevent the field-testing that Reagan claims is legal under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and that managers of the Star Wars program want to conduct to check out their theories.

Touring Europe after Reykjavik, the chief Soviet negotiator, Viktor Karpov, appeared to untie Star Wars from reductions in offensive weapons.

Publicly, the Reagan administration is seizing on his statement as a hopeful sign. "Both sides have said they want to move forward," Pete Martinez, a State Department spokesman, said Thursday. "Our view has long been that progress in one area should not be held hostage to progress in another."

But privately, officials say they are not optimistic. They are concerned that the strides taken by Reagan and Gorbachev in Reykjavik could still be blocked by Star Wars.

'Star Wars':

Is it the ultimate defense or unscientific nonsense?

By FRED KAPLAN
 Boston Globe

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Defense Initiative, which emerged from the talks last weekend in Iceland as the sole obstacle to a major breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet arms control, did not exist, even in name, four years ago.

It was launched in March 1983 when President Reagan, in a national TV address, urged U.S. scientists to develop technologies to render nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

The result was a highly ambitious program to develop, build and deploy a system of weapons, radars and communication nets that could destroy an enemy's nuclear missiles after they are launched but before they explode over American or allied soil.

Congress in the past three years has appropriated \$7.3 billion to the task. The Pentagon's SDI office reportedly has signed nearly \$9 billion in contracts and written checks for half that sum. If a "Star Wars" system, as the program has been nicknamed, ever is built and deployed, estimates of its cost range from \$500 billion to \$1.5 trillion.

THE CONCEPT behind SDI is very different from past missile-defense systems. In the 1950s, the United States started building anti-ballistic missile (ABM) weapons, and deployed a few ABMs in the late 1960s. They were ground-based nuclear missiles aimed by huge radars. As the enemy's nuclear warheads rained toward their targets, the ABMs would be launched and ordered to explode, destroying those warheads in the process.

There were problems with this concept. Not least was that as the United States built defensive missiles, the Soviets could counter by building even more offensive missiles — and that they could do so more quickly and cheaply.

The ABM Treaty, signed in 1972, restricted each superpower to two ABM sites with no more than 100 interceptor missiles each. A 1974 revision limited this further to one ABM site each. The United States dismantled its lone site, realizing the futility of the effort. The USSR still has 64 ABM missiles near Moscow.

The vision behind SDI goes much further. SDI is intended as a "multi-layered" defense system. The first layer is known as the "boost-phase intercept." As the Soviets launch their nuclear missiles, U.S. satellites detect the rocket exhaust plumes and send signals to weapons on various platforms in orbit over Soviet missile fields. These weapons — exotic guns or lasers, most likely — would try to destroy the missiles as they ascend into space.

Even under the best of circumstances, some Soviet missiles would make it through the swarm. Awaiting them will be the "post-boost" and "mid-course intercept" phases. Finally, there is the "terminal" phase. This last most resembles the ABM of old, improved somewhat by faster data-processing technology and smaller (although still vulnerable) radars.

EACH OF THESE phases poses problems. First is the fundamental problem that doomed the old ABM system: how to prevent the Soviets from defeating the system simply by overwhelming it with thousands and thousands of warheads?

This is what Reagan adviser Paul Nitze had in mind when he said last year that a feasible SDI system must be "cost-effective" — in other words, it would have to be cheaper for the United States to build additional defensive weapons than it would be for the USSR to build more offensive weapons.

This is also why many analysts have said a successful defensive system is impossible, however

feasible the technology might be, without an arms-control agreement limiting offensive arms.

There are other, more technical problems. If the hit is to be on target in the boost phase, the sensors would have to locate the ascending Soviet missile precisely while it is surrounded by billowing exhaust. There is virtually no room for error.

The post-boost and mid-course phases are several times more difficult. By the time those weapons are brought into play, most of the USSR's missiles will have released several warheads each.

In the boost-phase stage, each Soviet missile represented one target to an SDI weapon. Now, in the mid-course phase, each missile has become several targets — four if the Soviet missile is an SS-17, six if it is an SS-19, 10 if an SS-18.

The Soviets might also have released decoys along with the multiple warheads. SDI sensors would have to distinguish between real and fake targets, attack the real ones, see whether they were hit and attack again if the target is not hit.

The SDI weapons would have to do this while the warheads were flying at eight times the speed of sound — and possibly as the Soviets are exploding nuclear bombs in space, releasing radiation, electromagnetic pulses and other weapons to damage U.S. communication systems.

The terminal phase is in some ways easier. The forces of gravity and the heat of the atmosphere make it easy to tell real warheads from decoys. And U.S. scientists have demonstrated the ability to shoot down a missile with a missile. The real problem, however, is shooting down several missiles — all at once, under tremendous pressure.

ALSO AFFECTING every stage is the problem of command and control. The sensors, radars and weapons platforms have to transmit, receive, digest and retransmit very complex orders at phenomenal speed with nearly unimaginable degrees of coordination. Some computer specialists have said it is impossible, under state-of-the-art conditions, to compose the hundreds of millions of lines of software code necessary to make such a system effective and reliable.

Most critics concede that the SDI office has made progress in some of these areas. An experiment last month, for example, gathered new data on what the exhaust plume of a rocket looks like to radar and infrared sensors based in space.

Supporters of the program concede that much remains to be done before anyone can say what the overall SDI system would look like or just how its components would work together.

Said one SDI consultant, who asked not to be identified, "They still have no idea about architecture."

"Architecture" in the SDI system is analogous to architecture in a house. Imagine someone trying to build a house for the very first time. The builder performs "technical demonstrations" showing how to hammer together two pieces of wood, pour cement into a hole, lay a row of bricks, connect wires. However, until architectural blueprints are drawn, the builder has no idea what any of this means and may find that in the demonstrations the wrong kind of wood, cement or bricks was used.

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ATTENTION MIDDLETOWN CITIZENS

DEAR MIDDLETOWN RESIDENTS:
 The Middle Town Township Public Works Department will begin collecting leaves in the Township on October 15, 1986 and continue to December 31, 1986.

Leaves should be placed in compact piles or drains near the edge of road without interference of traffic or drainage. DO NOT mix leaves with debris, brush and/or grass. Leaves should not be blown onto the pavement by mechanical means or blowers.

This year, up to December 31, 1986, we are asking residents that have garbage collected by the municipal contractor (James Petrozello Company) bag as many leaves as you can. Our municipal garbage collector will take four (4) bags per collection at no cost to you or the Township. Brush will not be collected by Middle Town Township Public Works Department during the collection period of October 15 to December 31, 1986.

It is most important that the leaves be raked out to the edge of road by December 1, 1986 so that the leaf pick-up operation may be completed before snow operations are required. The disposal of leaf waste will be at the municipal composting facility located off West Front Street. It is anticipated that composting will be both an economic and an environmentally sound alternative to the past practice of disposal at landfills.

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HERBERT E. BRADSHAW
 Township Administrator

HERBERT BRADSHAW
 Township Administrator
 LAWRENCE J. CELLA
 Township Clerk

Injuries to brain, psychiatric problems may cause violence

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A study of murderers has turned up a combination of psychiatric problems, brain injuries and childhood experiences that may make some people prone to violence, a researcher says.

The traits form part of a "matrix for violence" that apparently makes people more likely to respond to physical or verbal provocations with violence, Dr. Dorothy Otnow Lewis, psychiatry professor at the New York University School of Medicine, said yesterday.

Her study found that 26 of 42 murderers had a history of severe head injuries, "psychomotor epileptic symptoms" such as episodes of amnesia, psychotic symptoms such as hallucinations, and a history of being

severely abused physically or witnessing extreme family violence.

Six other murderers came close to showing all those traits, she said.

Together with two other traits the murderers in the study shared, recurrent violent acts and a normal appearance, the characteristics form what Lewis calls a syndrome that has been overlooked in the past because it doesn't fit neatly into psychiatric or neurological categories.

The new view implies more hope for treatment and preventive action than is now generally considered for such people, she said. Child abuse can be prevented, while other aspects of the "limbic psychotic aggressive syndrome" can be treated, she said.

The limbic system is an area of the brain linked to psychomotor epilepsy.

Lewis, who did the study with Jonathan Pincus and Melvin Lewis of Yale University, presented the results yesterday at a meeting of

the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law.

Another violence expert said the significance of the findings is difficult to judge without being able to compare them to any similar study of a comparable, but non-violent, group.

Lewis stressed in an interview that most people with brain damage, epilepsy or psychotic symptoms, in which they lose contact with reality, are not violent.

Of all the factors in the pattern, she said, the experience of being abused as a child or witnessing family violence appears to be a key. Abuse included being smashed against walls, thrown down stairs and beaten, so it could often lead to brain injuries that could lessen a person's ability to control aggression, she said.

In addition, abuse provides a model for children to imitate, she said, and it gives rise to extraordinary rage.

'Zone' deaths blamed on carelessness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carelessness and poor judgment, including consumption of alcohol, were to blame for the "Twilight Zone" accident that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children, a Los Angeles County Fire Department report says.

The report by Battalion Chief Gary Nelson said "virtually all of those involved" in planning the film contributed to the helicopter crash disaster, but particular criticism was heaped on the special effects crew.

"This helicopter accident was caused by the careless attitudes or actions of several people, including special effects operators," said the report, obtained by the Los An-

geles Herald Examiner.

The report, which had not previously been made public, was given to the district attorney's office and defense attorneys, six weeks into the "Twilight Zone" involuntary manslaughter trial.

Director John Landis, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart, helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo, associate producer George Folsey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham are on trial.

Morrow, 53, and Myca Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6, died July 23, 1982, when a helicopter crashed on top of them amid special-effects explosions during filming of a mock Vietnam War scene 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

CIA opce aided Castro, book says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency, which allegedly sponsored numerous assassination attempts against Cuban President Fidel Castro, secretly provided financial support to Castro's movement prior to his triumph in 1959, according to a new book.

Tad Szulc, author of "Fidel, A Critical Portrait," said the CIA's apparent goal in providing the movement with "no less than \$60,000" was to purchase goodwill for the United States among the rebels in the event they triumphed.

The irony of the CIA's reported role in support of the rebellion is that the CIA sponsored an exile invasion of Cuba in 1961 and later sought on eight occasions to assassinate Castro, according to a 1976 Senate Intelligence Committee report. Castro has said there have been 25 such attempts on his life.

Whatever the figure, Szulc said the CIA had a far more benign view of Castro's 26th of July movement as it was gathering strength in the fall of 1957, slightly more than a year before it ousted the rightist dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

"Uncle Sam was engaged in a number of actions in Cuba that were both contradictory and mysterious," Szulc wrote. "On the one hand, the United States continued to supply the Batista regime with weapons to fight the rebels, while on the other hand, it secretly channeled funds to the 26th of July Movement through the CIA."

He said it was unclear whether the operation was formally authorized by the Eisenhower administration or undertaken by the agency entirely on its own. It also was uncertain, he said, whether Castro himself knew of the funding.

Caffeine can trigger phobias, panic

NEW YORK (AP) — Moderate amounts of caffeine can trigger and magnify phobias and panic attacks in the estimated 2 million to 6 million Americans afflicted with these disorders, new studies show.

People with panic disorders who were given the amount of caffeine in about four cups of coffee were found to experience sharp rises in blood levels of cortisol, a brain hormone, and lactate, a substance known to produce panic attacks.

Normal people had no rise in these substances after ingestion of caffeine, said the director of the studies, Dr. Thomas Uhde of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The effect of caffeine on panic attacks was one of a

number of subjects discussed yesterday at the annual conference in New York of the Phobia Society of America.

Uhde said that between 1 percent and 3 percent of Americans — or about 2 million to 6 million people — suffer from panic attacks and related phobias. Jerilyn Ross, associated director of the Roundhouse Square Psychiatric Center in Alexandria, Va., and a board member of the Phobia Society, said 13.1 million Americans suffer from all anxiety disorders, including panic attacks and phobias.

More than 90 percent of patients can be helped by treatment, Ross said, which includes drugs, education of the patient and the family, and exposing patients to the feared situation.

Vets end fast protesting contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of four military veterans who fasted to protest U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels said yesterday they ended their demonstration convinced that opposition to Reagan administration policy is growing.

"A grassroots movement is in the beginning of development and we want to be part of that now," said Brian Willson, who ended a 32-day "water-only" fast Friday at midnight.

Willson was one of four veterans, including a Medal of Honor winner from the Vietnam War, who fasted on the steps of the Capitol to protest the government's support for Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The four men ended their fast in response to what they said was a strong reaction from the American people to their demonstration.

"We would not have come off this fast if we had not seen what we consider a response that went way beyond what we envisioned," said Willson. "Too many people were writing us and calling us and saying they seriously consider being a participant."

Charles Liteky, 55, of San Francisco and George Mizo, 40, of Boston began their fast Sept. 1, and were joined Sept. 15 by Willson, 45, of Chelsea, Vt., and Duncan Murphy of Fayetteville, Ark. Murphy, 66, is a World War II veteran; the others served in Vietnam.

Right-to-die case called routine

BOSTON (AP) — The case of a brain-damaged man whose wife decided to stop feeding him has become a landmark in the legal contest over the "right to die," but it is considered routine from a medical standpoint.

Paul E. Brophy, a 49-year-old former firefighter from Easton who suffered profound brain damage 3½ years ago, was moved last week to Emerson Hospital in Concord after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Brophy had been at New England Sinai Hospital, which had refused his wife's request to remove a feeding tube and allow him to die. The state Supreme Court ruled that the artificial nutrition was a form of medication which could be rejected, and that Brophy himself would choose "death with dignity" if he were conscious. It said Brophy could be moved to an institution willing to halt the feeding.

The transfer to Emerson brought renewed attention to the legal and ethical issues raised when medical technology is able to prolong life but not to cure illness.

The answers to some of those questions turned in part on the particulars of Brophy's illness and prognosis, but doctors say there are many patients in similar circumstances.

The "ruptured basil tip aneurysm" or burst blood vessel that he suffered in March 1983 and the resulting bleeding that destroyed most of his brain are all-too-common occurrences.

His medical diagnosis — "persistent vegetative state" — is a fairly new term but is not rare, according to medical specialists involved in the case. One expert testified that there may be 5,000 to 10,000 such patients in this country, although others warn that reporting on such patients is notoriously unreliable.



HOME AT LAST — Romon Conte Hernandez, 57, hugs his wife Hilda as they met at Miami's International Airport yesterday after he flew into

Miami from Cuba. He is the last of 1,200 men taken prisoner at the 1961 battle at the Bay of Pigs to be released by Cuba.

Bay of Pigs prisoner is returned from Cuba

By SANDRA JARAMILLO
Associated Press

MIAMI — The last of the 1,200 men imprisoned in Cuba for the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion a quarter-century ago arrived in Miami yesterday, saying he would "continue to be a soldier of freedom."

Ramon Conte Hernandez, 56, hugged his wife, Hilda, and other family members who greeted him at Miami International Airport on a flight from Havana. He was accompanied on the flight from Cuba by his 82-year-old mother, Maria Hernandez Ojeda.

"I'm very grateful to be in the land of freedom," Conte said through an interpreter. "I thank the Americans for all they've done, and I'll continue to be a soldier of freedom here and everywhere."

Conte, who fled Castro's revolution in 1959, was one of 1,200 Cuban exiles captured in the CIA-backed invasion of April 17, 1961.

All but nine of the exiles were freed and returned to the United States in exchange for \$53 million in

food and medical supplies 20 months later. Seven of the nine eventually were released and one died in prison. Cuban President Fidel Castro never explained why he kept Conte in prison for so long or why he was being released now.

Conte, who had escaped custody in 1969 but was recaptured two years later, said he was released Friday afternoon and spent Friday night in a Havana hotel.

At a news conference, Conte said he received "exceedingly better treatment" in the last few weeks before his release. "In this final period, my treatment changed totally," he said, without elaborating.

Despite his lengthy imprisonment, Conte said he was prepared to continue fighting Communism.

"The cause is not dead," he said. "Just because I was taken out of prison doesn't mean the cause is over. Cuba is still not free. . . I've been fighting Communism since I was 16 years old. None of that has changed."

"I thank the Americans for all they've done, and I'll continue to be a soldier of freedom here and everywhere."

Complaint leads to 55 indictments

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A complaint by an elderly woman who inadvertently received mail intended for a woman who posed for sexually explicit photographs upon request has led to the indictments of 55 people in 27 states.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said the indictments allege felony violations of conspiracy to use the U.S. mail to send non-mailable material.

The investigation will now shift to publications rather than individuals, Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth said the indictments stem from an advertisement placed in Odyssey Magazine by Kim and William Hancock, in which Mrs. Hancock offered to "pose your wildest fantasy in color photos."

The Hancocks, who lived in Sandpoint in northern Idaho at the time of the alleged offense but are moving to Texas, also were indicted.

An introductory package was sent for \$5, and solicitors paid an average of \$10 to \$20 to have Mrs. Hancock pose in specified sexually explicit positions, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel L. Hawkey.

Dialysis reuse info withheld, study says

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate staff report charged yesterday that government health officials have withheld information about health problems associated with reusing kidney dialysis filters from Congress, patients and each other.

The Department of Health and Human Services has only passively collected reports of problems associated with reuse and toned down its findings, said the report by the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

The Public Health Service has "repeatedly and falsely assured the Congress, the American public, the dialysis community, patients and providers . . . that there are no dangers associated with reuse," the report said.

The dialysis filters, which are labeled "For Single Use Only" by manufacturers, cleanse the blood of some 78,000 kidney patients, who undergo the treatments three times a week.

Government officials estimate that as many as 60,000 patients undergo treatment with reused filters, which are cleaned with disinfectants such as formaldehyde.

"This staff report chronicles a very disturbing collection of events brought about by ill-conceived and defective decisionmaking that, at best, is attributable to expediency and, at worst, to benign neglect," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the panel's chairman wrote in a foreword.

It charged that officials toned down an article by government epidemiologists on the outbreak of serious bacterial infections among kidney patients at several clinics last spring.

The outbreaks of bacterial infections prompted concerns by the Centers for Disease Control investigators that the filters were not being correctly reprocessed by dialysis clinics.

The draft of the CDC article for the June 27th issue of the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report noted there are "no controlled clinical studies validating the safety or assessing the risk to patients of the practice of the reuse of disposable hemodialyzers."

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Nicaragua denies U.S. request to postpone Hasenfus trial

By FILADELFO ALEMAN
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government has turned down a U.S. request to postpone for two weeks the trial of Eugene Hasenfus, the American captured this month after a rebel supply plane was shot down.

The Foreign Ministry said Friday that proceedings against Hasenfus would begin tomorrow, as planned.

"This decision corresponds to the firm determination of the government of Nicaragua to provide full carrying out of the guarantees of due process," the ministry said in a message to the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

"In that way, it has been arranged for the prisoner Hasenfus to go to judicial proceedings in the quickest time possible," it said.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried before a "People's Anti-Somocista Tribunal," created in 1983 to prosecute those accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Government officials have said Hasenfus would be charged tomorrow with violating laws governing the maintenance of order and public security.

The U.S. Embassy asked a delay so Hasenfus' attorneys could study the case.

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell said Friday he would defend Hasenfus, but that he had not yet spoken to the defendant.

After the charges are read tomorrow, the defense has three days to prepare its case. The trial is scheduled to last from eight to 10 days.

The U.S. government protested to the Sandinistas that the people's tribunal "affords few, if any, of the rights and protections to accused persons generally called for by international

conventions and treaties."

Sandinista officials have said all proceedings will be public.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after Nicaraguan soldiers shot down a military supply plane from which Hasenfus and three other men were to drop supplies to the Contra rebels. The other crewmen, including two Americans, died in the crash.

Hasenfus has said that two CIA employees in El Salvador supervised the supply flights to the Contras. Under congressional restrictions, the Central Intelligence Agency may not aid the Contras who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied there was government involvement in the Contra supply flights.

The U.S. Congress has approved \$100 million in Contra aid.

Haiti votes for constitutional body

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitians take the first step today toward devising a permanent replacement to the regime of ousted President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier, when they vote for a 41-member constitutional assembly.

The assembly will submit a draft constitution to the public for approval early next year. Some public leaders are hoping it will undo the concentration of power in the presidency built up under the 29-year Duvalier dynasty.

The constitution under which Duvalier's father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, took office in 1957 shared power between the presidency and legislature. But under five amended constitutions, the Senate was dissolved and political parties were banned.

Critics of the government were beaten, jailed, exiled or killed. Before he died in 1971, the elder Duvalier claimed the right to name his son as his successor.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, head of the military-civilian council that took over when the younger Duvalier fled to exile in France in February, announced elections for a constitutional assembly two weeks ago.

But the elections have received little publicity since. Some of the 41 balloting districts across this Caribbean nation of 6 million have just one candidate, and some have none.

Few of the 2.9 million eligible voters seem aware of the election, and election officials predict a low turnout.

Iraq asks for U.N. help

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has appealed to the United Nations to intervene with Iran to stop it from firing long-range missiles at the Iraqi capital, state-run radio reported yesterday.

The appeal was contained in a letter sent Friday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, the radio said. It quoted the letter as saying Iraq hopes the United Nations "takes up its responsibilities toward ending the repeated Iranian aggression."

The letter was sent a day after an Iranian missile struck

a residential neighborhood of Baghdad, killing six people and injuring 64.

It was the third Iranian attack on Baghdad since Aug. 12. Iran said it was in retaliation for Iraq's recent air raids on Iranian economic and oil installations.

In the summer of 1985, Perez de Cuellar mediated an end to a series of retaliatory attacks on each other's cities by the Persian Gulf combatants. In that three-month "war of the cities," Iraqi planes repeatedly bombed Iranian cities, including the capital, Tehran, and Iran fired a dozen surface-to-surface missiles into Baghdad.

Visa hurdle creates airport chaos

LONDON — Heathrow Airport resembled an Asian refugee camp last week when about 3,000 passengers poured in from Bangladesh, India and Pakistan, trying to beat a deadline for them to enter Britain without visas.

The visa requirement took effect at midnight last Tuesday, the latest in a series of laws enacted by Britain over the past 30 years in an effort to restrict immigration from the poor, underdeveloped nations of its former empire.

Throughout the week, hurried immigration officers cleared most of the paperwork backlog created by the sudden influx. By yesterday, only about 50 people were still camping out in arrival halls, waiting to hear if their friends

and relatives would be allowed into the country.

However Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government was left to fend off charges of racism and bureaucratic bungling over the new visa rule, which took effect for the Indian subcontinent last week and will include two African countries, Ghana and Nigeria, at a date yet to be announced. The program was put into force with eight days' official notice.

Government officials said visas were needed to relieve congestion and delays caused by airport immigration checks. They said the five nations were singled out because about half of all illegal aliens come from those countries.

Irish PM attacks Sinn Fein vote plans

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald last night denounced plans by the IRA's Sinn Fein political wing to field candidates in the next general election.

In a speech to the annual conference of his Fine Gael Party, FitzGerald called for "a united front against violence."

This past week, the Irish Republican Army's Military Council backed a decision by Sinn Fein to end its boycott of the Irish parliament, or Dail, and field candidates in the next general election, which must be held before November 1987.

"When the election comes, I will be calling on all democratic parties here to repudiate those aspiring to speak in our parliament for those who have murdered, or provoked the murder of over 2,000 Irish men, women and children . . .," FitzGerald said.

The primarily Roman Catholic IRA, which is outlawed on

both sides of the Irish border, is fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

FitzGerald also accused opposition leader Charles Haughey of following "precisely the same propaganda line" as the IRA and hardline Protestants in opposing the 11-month-old Anglo-Irish agreement.

Earlier this week, Haughey said that if elected he would renegotiate the agreement, which gives the Irish Republic a formal consultative role in the administration of Northern Ireland.

The IRA maintains the Anglo-Irish agreement perpetuates British rule in Northern Ireland while hardline Protestants argue it is the first step in turning the province over to the Irish Republic.

Shamir asks U.S. to close PLO offices

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir has asked Secretary of State George Shultz to close the Palestine Liberation Organization offices in the United States, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

It said Shamir wrote Shultz that the PLO offices in Washington and New York should be closed because the guerrilla organization has claimed responsibility for the grenade attack Wednesday night in Jerusalem that killed one man and wounded 69 people.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman was unavailable

yesterday to confirm the report.

The radio also quoted Shultz as saying he hoped Israel's settlement policy in the occupied territories would not change after Shamir became prime minister.

Shultz's message to Shamir was conveyed by former foreign minister Abba Eban, the radio said.

Conservative settlement groups and politicians in Shamir's Likud party have called for building 20 new settlements over two years on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

El Salvador will be rebuilding for years

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Bone-tired rescuers headed for home yesterday, shopkeepers opened their stores once again and families tried to reorganize their lives after El Salvador's devastating earthquake.

But it will take years for this small Central American nation to recover from the Oct. 10 quake, which killed approximately 1,000 people.

Already battered by a guer-

rilla war, fierce political battles and an economic crisis, the U.S.-supported Christian Democratic government must set out to reconstruct housing, businesses and schools. Most of the damage and casualties were confined to San Salvador, the capital city with 800,000 people.

"This is much worse than the war," President Jose Napoleon Duarte said last week, adding

Korea vows crackdown on leftists

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government yesterday announced a crackdown on leftist dissidents, news reports said. In the capital, about 2,000 anti-government protesters clashed with riot police, who fired barrages of tear gas, witnesses reported.

The opposition New Korea Democratic Party meanwhile said it would step up its campaign for a new constitution and fight for the release of one of its lawmakers, who was arrested Thursday.

The Yonhap news agency said authorities have prepared a list of 6,000 leftist dissidents and begun investigating them. It said the chief targets are student activists and members of labor and religious groups.

"From now on, a stern, steady crackdown will be placed on any groups related to left-leaning activities," Shim Myung-bo, a spokesman for the governing Democratic Justice Party, was quoted as saying by Seoul newspapers.

He said the decision was made during a meeting of high-ranking government officials, including Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong and Roh Tae-woo, the party chairman.

About 2,000 students hurling stones and gasoline bombs clashed yesterday with riot police who fired tear gas, witnesses said. Police refused comment on any such protest.

The witnesses, students who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not see anyone getting injured or arrested.

The demonstrators called for a new constitution and denounced as a tool of oppression the National Security Law under which opposition party legislator Yoo Sung-hwan was charged last week, the witnesses said.

The protest began when about 15,000 students left a stadium in southern Seoul after an athletic meet there and marched downtown, shouting anti-government slogans, the witnesses said.

Riot police stopped them and most of the demonstrators dispersed when tear gas was fired, the witnesses said. About 2,000 protesters, some carrying torches, regrouped and clashed with police, they added.

Leaders of the New Korea Democratic Party met for a strategy session yesterday to decide how to respond to the arrest of Yoo, party officials said.

They chose to return to the National Assembly this week and step up demands for constitutional changes and the release of Yoo, whom authorities accused of espousing pro-communist ideals.

The leaders rejected proposals to resign from parliament en masse in protest or to boycott the next parliamentary session.

Yoo was taken to a Seoul prison Thursday after legislators of the Democratic Justice Party voted to approve his arrest.



EXPULSED — Patricia Lara, a reporter for the Colombian newspaper El Tiempo speaks to reporters upon her arrival in Bogota from the United States.

Ousted reporter's paper criticizes U.S. officials

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The newspaper El Tiempo said yesterday that U.S. immigration officials "disfigured" the image of the United States as a democratic nation by canceling the visa of Colombian journalist Patricia Lara and deporting her.

Her deportation was not explained and Lara has said she is suing the U.S. government. U.S. immigration officials have said only that her name appeared on a list of people that can be kept out of the country because of suspected subversive or terrorist activity.

Lara, who gave a news conference here after her return Friday night, said she has "never been a member of the Communist

Party or belonged to any subversive group." She said she was a member of the governing Liberal Party.

The 35-year-old reporter for El Tiempo had traveled to New York at the invitation of the Columbia School of Journalism to attend the presentation of the Maria Moors Cabot prizes, presented annually to journalists specializing in Latin America. Lara, a 1980 graduate of Columbia University, was not a prizewinner.

El Tiempo said in an editorial yesterday that a trip Lara made to Cuba may have landed her on the suspected subversives list.

Plane downing may help Arafat

By MONA ZIADE
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two spectacular guerrilla operations last week may give PLO chief Yasser Arafat a much needed boost after recent setbacks that reportedly have forced him once again to seek new bases of operation for fighting Israel.

— Palestinians made a grenade attack on soldiers of an elite Israeli army unit and their relatives after a swearing-in ceremony Wednesday at the Walling Wall in Jerusalem. One person was killed and 69 people were wounded by the grenade throwers, who escaped in a car.

— A day later, anti-aircraft missiles fired from Palestinian guerrilla bases around the Lebanese port city of Sidon brought down an Israeli F-4 Phantom jet during a bombing raid and an Israeli airman was captured.

Arafat, as leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is likely to be a beneficiary of both operations — although other Palestinian groups opposed to his leadership may have had a hand in carrying them out.

The attacks came at a time when senior PLO officials said Arafat was moving sections of his command from Tunisia to protect his guerrilla army from Israeli strikes. Arafat yesterday denied a move was under way.

Successful military operations help Arafat attract new funds from Arab states and also

strengthen his position in dealing with the factional fighting that has wracked the PLO.

Any boost he gets will come none too soon for the embattled guerrilla chieftain, whose fortunes have sunk to low ebb since he was chased out of Lebanon by Israel in 1982. Arafat was expelled from Syria by President Hafez Assad the following year and fell out with Jordan's King Hussein in recent months.

At the same time, some of his wealthy Arab backers, hurt by falling oil prices, no longer are willing to bankroll the PLO so generously.

The developments threatened to strip Arafat, 57, of both strands of his strategy to win a Palestinian homeland — the gun and the olive branch.

Berri offers exchange for captured airman

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Lebanon's justice minister, militia chief Nabih Berri, said yesterday he would seek to swap a captured Israeli airman for Lebanese and Palestinians held in Israel.

Berri, head of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, refused to confirm while on a visit to Damascus, however, that the airman is in the hands of his fighters.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army official declined to comment on Berri's statement.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said the aviator is listed as missing in action following Israeli air strikes in Lebanon. He reiterated the

army's position that it would do everything possible to find him.

Israeli military sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said no Israeli troops were searching for the missing soldier yesterday.

The aviator has been missing since his F-4 Phantom fighter bomber was shot down Thursday over southern Lebanon. Another airman aboard the plane was rescued by Israeli helicopters.

The plane took part in raids on what Israel said were Palestinian guerrilla bases near the port city of Sidon. Four people were killed and 10 wounded.

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Oil agreement reported near

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC yesterday appeared headed for an agreement to renew a temporary accord on production controls, bolstering its chances of keeping oil prices steady through year's end.

During 13 days of talks, the cartel has failed to develop permanent quotas to replace the interim deal which expires Oct. 31. OPEC might deal with permanent quotas at its next scheduled meeting in December, officials said.

Saudi Arabia provided a breakthrough yesterday when it announced through its official Saudi Press Agency that it would no longer resist a two-month extension of the temporary accord.

The move does not assure an agreement, but makes it more likely since Saudi Arabia is the most influential of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Oil ministers were scheduled to hold another round of talks yesterday, but it was put off until today, said OPEC spokesman James Audu. He did not give a reason for the delay.

On Friday, the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told reporters he was not ready to sign another interim deal. He said the cartel must continue to work on a permanent agreement.

In dropping this demand yesterday, the Saudi government attached two conditions to accepting an extension of the temporary

accord. It said other member countries must promise to abide by the production limits and OPEC must declare that its aim is to fix oil prices at no less than \$18 a barrel.

The statement, carried by the Saudi news agency, did not elaborate on the price issue.

Oil prices currently are hovering in a range of \$14 to \$16 a barrel, up from summertime lows of less than \$10 a barrel.

The Saudis said they had decided to give in to the wishes of the OPEC majority because they saw no hope of reaching an accord now on permanent quotas.

They stressed, however, that no further extensions were possible.

The oil ministers spent the first 11 days of the conference trying to agree on a "scientific formula" for calculating production quotas. On Friday they referred the issue back to their aides, conceding that they were deadlocked.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were the only two members to publicly resist extending the interim accord.

Kuwait, however, said it would go along with a 2-month extension if its share of OPEC production were increased, starting Nov. 1.

Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti oil minister, said Saturday he wanted an increase of 90,000 barrels a day to match the output quota of Libya at 990,000 barrels daily.



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the complete records of at least two accounts, much like an electronic checkbook, according to the latest issue of Popular Science.

Ex-ESM president given 30 years for part in fraud

By JOHN G. EDWARDS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Nicholas Wallace, 45, the former president of ESM Government Securities Inc., was repentant but surprised at the 30-year sentence he drew for fraud on Friday.

Wallace, found guilty by a federal jury in July, faces a minimum of 10 years in prison unless he wins a planned appeal. His prison sentence is the first handed out in the ESM crash.

"I'm nervous and scared," Wallace told U.S. District Judge Jose A. Gonzalez Jr. at a hearing in Fort Lauderdale. "It's impossible for me to find the words to describe how sorry I feel."

The Fort Lauderdale securities dealership col-

lapsed in March 1985 owing \$300 million to cities, financial institutions and other investors around the country. One investor, Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati, lost \$157 million to ESM. Its collapse triggered a run on 70 savings and loan associations in Ohio, leading to the temporary closing of that state's network of privately insured thrifts.

After sentencing Wallace on Friday, Gonzalez said he considered him less to blame than only one other defendant, former ESM chairman Ron Ewton. The judge compared Wallace's guilt to that of outside auditor Jose Gomez, who took bribes for preparing false financial statements for ESM, and of ESM co-founder George Mead.

Those other defendants cooperated with the prosecution, testified in Wallace's trial and may be called to testify in a state criminal trial against the owner of Home State, financier Marvin Warner.

BankAmerica sees smaller profit loss

By MARY ANN HUSER
Los Angeles Daily News

BankAmerica Corp. reported a third-quarter loss of \$23 million Friday for the three months ended Sept. 30, slightly easing the financial deterioration that has cost the bank more than \$1 billion in the last year.

The announcement, made by newly named Chairman A.W. Clausen, stood in sharp contrast to the record profits produced before he left in 1980. But it also was a marked improvement over the San Francisco-based bank's stunning \$640 million loss in the second quarter.

The \$23 million loss, or 24 cents a share, compared with earnings of \$65 million, or 31 cents a share, for the like quarter a year ago.

BankAmerica, the parent company of Bank of America, attributed the loss primarily to a \$376 million provision for loan losses in the foreign, commercial and industrial sectors.

"The results were a bit better than we expected," said Donald K. Crowley, an analyst with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods in San Francisco. "But you have new management in there, and it would be too early to make crucial decisions affecting the income statement."

"The fourth-quarter results may be more telling in this respect," Crowley said.

"Our No. 1 goal is to return the corporation to profitability," Clausen said in a statement issued late Friday. "We will continue our strategy on an accelerated pace to improve the quality of the credit portfolio, to reduce costs and to improve the efficiency of the bank's operations."

BankAmerica, the nation's second-largest banking concern, would have lost far more money were it not for gains of at least \$123 million from the sale of assets. It gained \$77 million from the sale of its share of Arco Plaza in downtown Los Angeles. It also added \$21 million from the sale of vehicle leasing unit and \$25 million from the sale of property in Japan.

The bank's loan losses in the third quarter totaled \$403 million.

G&W buys theater chain

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Paramount Pictures Corp. expanded its role in the film exhibition business Friday when its parent, Gulf & Western Inc., bought Mann Theatres Corp. for \$220 million.

Ted Mann, the sole stockholder of the Los Angeles-based chain, will continue as its chairman and chief executive. He will produce motion pictures for Paramount over the next five years.

Paramount is among five studios that have entered the exhibition business since the beginning of the year.

The Mann chain is the eighth-largest in the country, with 360 screens in five Western states. Despite the change in ownership, Mann said it will proceed with a previously announced two-year plan to add as many as 100 new screens.

In a statement, Mann said he has had a long relationship with Paramount as a supplier to the chain. "I place great value on friend-

ships, which for me have always thrived at Paramount. So it was only natural to go with them," he said.

In July, Paramount paid \$15 million for 24 screens of the Trans-Lux theater chain, including the Gotham Cinema in New York and eight locations in Connecticut. It owns Famous Players Ltd., a 469-screen Canadian chain. Through Paramount, Gulf & Western also owns Cinema International Corp., which operates 76 screens overseas.

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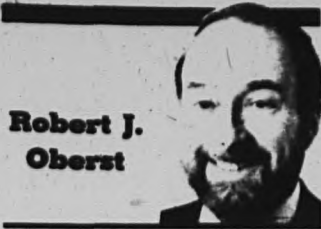
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Dr. Robert J. Oberst Sr., is a Certified Financial Planner and president of R.J. Oberst, Sr. and Associates, Red Bank National publications such as "Money" magazine and "Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance" often report his views on how to handle personal finance.

Census head urges companies to offer greater incentives

By ANDREA KNOX
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — To cope with massive social and technical changes facing American business, corporations must take a hard look at the kinds of training and opportunities they are offering their workers, Census Bureau Director John G. Keane said Friday.

"Now is the time for virtually all of our institutions to rethink

their concepts and practices relative to the emerging work environment," Keane told an audience of Philadelphia business people at a seminar on managing rapid change, sponsored by Options Inc.

The entry of more women into the work force, the aging of the population, the introduction of new technologies requiring highly skilled workers, the high inner-city unemployment rates and an accelerating tendency for big corporations to

eliminate workers either through layoffs and mergers should be spurring the entire society to look at its workers in new ways, Keane said.

For example, he said, as the elderly become an increasing proportion of the population and as the strain on the Social Security system grows, ways should be found to keep older people working — perhaps part-time, perhaps in the role of training younger people within a company.

It all used to be so simple. The typical breadwinner earned his money, bought a home and tucked the rest into passbook savings. He borrowed for his children's education and he depended upon his employer and Social Security for retirement.

Today, despite both spouses working, many households are losing out to inflation, high interest rates and unfathomable tax laws. Financial products proliferate the landscape and the cost of college education is rising as fast as the medical bills. Worse, retirement looms as a financial nightmare instead of the dream years.

In short, saving and investing one's money has become more challenging than earning it.

To meet this fiscal challenge and our uncertain economic times, more and more people, most of them middle-income, are turning to the services of a financial planner. A financial planner is sort of a fiscal coach who analyzes your financial circumstances and develops a sophisticated game plan — a series of objective strategies and specific recommendations designed to help you achieve your short-range needs and long-range goals.

"It is always beneficial to any family to have an outside, disinterested third-party adviser on financial matters," says Hubert L. Harris, executive director of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP), based in Atlanta. "The financial planner is an objective generalist, rather than someone selling you a product."

What exactly will a trained planner do for you? Alexandra Armstrong, CFP, president of the International Association for Financial Planning, says that any planner, whether he or she works independently or as part of a team for a large financial services organization such as Shearson/American Express or Sears, should begin by taking a "financial snapshot" of your estate.

Through personal interviewing and a lengthy questionnaire, the planner examines your assets, liabilities, sources of income, real estate, net worth, cash flow, investments, family status, tax bracket — anything that will affect your financial future. Be candid in your response to the questions, for the entire plan is based on your answers.

Next, the planner identifies the career and financial goals you have. How do you want the family estate preserved? Does money need to be put aside for education? Retirement? A trip around the world? To what degree are you willing to take financial risks to achieve these goals?

With these goals in mind, the planner then analyzes the data to determine if there is too little insurance, if there are tax-saving strategies and shelters that have been overlooked, if you should open an IRA or a Keogh plan, or what are the best alternatives for investment.

In preparing a confidential, comprehensive, long-term plan, the planner must take into account projected changes in the inflation rate and interest rates, changes in the tax laws and new investment opportunities. A financial planner, says Armstrong, always relates each piece to the big picture.

The role of some planners ends with the presentation of a written plan to you. Specific investments, savings plans, tax strategies and other recommendations are implemented by you or specialists. These fee-only planners charge an hourly rate or fixed fees, which may run anywhere from several hundred to several thousand dollars, depending upon the complexity of your financial needs.

Commission-only planners make their income from your purchase of securities, insurance and other products recommended in the plan. They do not charge for the preparation of the plan. Some planners combine a fee with commissions from products.

Regardless of who implements the recommendations, a financial plan does not end there. Financial planning is an evolutionary process, and a good planner should review and update your plan at least twice a year, say the experts. Keep your planner informed of changes in your economic situation.

Quiz your friends or business associates who may have used the services of a planner. Check with the Better Business Bureau. Avoid outfits soliciting over the telephone or offering get-rich-quick schemes. Work with a firm that is plan-driven, not product-driven.

Next, make appointments with two or three planners who sound right for you. Learn how each will



2ND BIG WEEK! Nobody Does It Better Than The LOW PRICE LEADER

HALF PRICE SALE

Kids In The Kitchen COOKING CONTEST
Enter Your Favorite Recipe. Using A ShopRite Brand Product And You May Win One of
3-Trips to DisneyWorld/Epcot
3-\$1,000 Savings Bonds
3-\$500 Savings Bonds
ENTRY FORMS & DETAILS AT ShopRite

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS
T.A.C. needs product demonstrators Part-Time Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 16-24 hours per week for progressive food retail chain. If interested, Call for an interview (201) 462-4700 Ext. 323. Our locations are in N.J., PA. and N.Y. Must be people-oriented, personable, friendly and outgoing. Homemakers, retirees and students are excellent candidates.

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
50 OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 28 OR 30 CT. BOX UNSCENTED OR DEODORANT
Maxi-Thins Sanitary Pads
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Oct. 19 thru Sat. Oct. 25, 1986.
SAVE 50

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 2-LTR. BTL. REG. OR DIET
7-Up or Cheerwine
89
Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. Oct. 19 thru Sat. Oct. 25, 1986.

REG. 1.09, ALL VAR. AUNT MILLIE'S
Spaghetti Sauce
1/2 PRICE
CASE OF 12 14 oz. jars
6.48
.54

REG. 1.39, REGULAR OR DIET
Vintage Cola
1/2 PRICE
CASE OF 4 6-PACKS 12 oz. cans
2.76
.69

REG. 1.39, FOR LAUNDRY
Ajax Detergent
1/2 PRICE
CASE OF 14 2-lb. 4 oz. boxes
9.66
.69

REG. 1.39, ASSORTED OR WHITE
Northern Napkins
1/2 PRICE
CASE OF 12 250 ct. pkgs.
8.28
.69

REG. 1.75, ORANGE MARMALADE OR
Polaner Grape Jelly
1/2 PRICE
CASE OF 12 32-oz. jars
8.76
.87

REG. 1.49, SEAGRAM'S
Ginger Ale or Dr Pepper
1/2 PRICE
REG. OR DIET 2-lr. cans
74
.74

REG. 3.79, FOR LAUNDRY
Fab Liquid Detergent
1/2 PRICE
CASE OF 14 1-gal. bottles
1.89
1.89

REG. 1.59, FAMILY FUDGE
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. 5 1/2 oz. boxes
79
.79

REG. .99
Bes-Pak Trash Bags
1/2 PRICE
10-ct. box
49
.49

REG. 1.75
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers
1/2 PRICE
12-oz. box
87
.87

REG. 1.39
Ajax Liquid Dish Detergent
1/2 PRICE
1-pl. 6 oz. bottles
69
.69

REG. 2.49, ORIG. LIME MUSK OR FRESH SCENT
Old Spice Deodorant
1/2 PRICE
2.5-oz. stick
124
1.24

REG. 4.99, ALL VAR.
Sanwa Ramen Noodles
1/2 PRICE
3-oz. pkgs.
100
1.00

REG. 2.99, LIQUID, FOR DISHWASHERS
Palmolive Automatic
1/2 PRICE
4-lb. 1 oz. bottles
184
1.84

REG. 1.29
Breakstone Sour Cream
1/2 PRICE
1-pt. container
64
.64

REG. 1.29
Louis Rich Turkey Franks
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. pkg.
64
.64

REG. 1.79
Minute Maid Orange Juice
1/2 PRICE
1/2-gal. cart.
89
.89

REG. 1.29
Breakstone Sour Cream
1/2 PRICE
1-pt. container
64
.64

REG. 2.29, SKINLESS ROLL OR PATTIES
Jimmy Dean Sausage
1/2 PRICE
12-oz. pkg.
114
1.14

REG. 1.29
Louis Rich Turkey Franks
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. pkg.
64
.64

REG. .65, ASST. VARS
Banquet Pot Pies
1/2 PRICE
8-oz. pkg.
32
.32

REG. 1.99, VAN. OR RASPBERRY
Eskimo Pie Original
1/2 PRICE
12-pk. pkg.
174
1.74

REG. 4.49, STORE SLICED
Cooked Corned Beef
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. can
224
2.24

REG. 1.99, U.S. #1
Eastern Potatoes
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. bag
99
.99

REG. 3.39, ShopRite GRADE 'A'
Crinkle Cut Potatoes
1/2 PRICE
5-lb. bag
169
1.69

REG. 1.99, ASST. VAR.
Tuscan Yogurt Pops
1/2 PRICE
6-pk. box
99
.99

REG. 4.29, STORE SLICED
Austrian Swiss Cheese
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. can
214
2.14

REG. 1.59, FRESH
Carrots
1/2 PRICE
1-lb. bag
79
.79

Fresh Fish Market
MEDIUM SIZE
Pacific King Fresh Oysters
1/2 PRICE
3-oz. pint
129
1.29

The MEATING Place
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
139
1.39

The MEATING Place
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Rump Of Beef Roast
159
1.59

The Produce Place
NUTRITIOUS & DELICIOUS
Snow White Cauliflower
99
.99

The Dairy Place
REG. QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet Margarine
277
2.77

The MEATING Place
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEAMED BONELESS BEEF
Eye Round Roast
199
1.99

The MEATING Place
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
Cubed Steak
1.99
1.99

The Produce Place
WASH. STATE EXTRA FANCY 125 SIZE GOLDEN OR 100-113 SIZE
Red Delicious Apples
69
.69

The Deli Place
WHY PAY MORE?
Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham
599
5.99

The MEATING Place
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
Bottom Round Steak
1.69
1.69

The MEATING Place
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, DECKLE OFF
Top Round London Broil
2.29
2.29

The Produce Place
CALIF. SWEET 120-135 SIZE
Bartlett Pears
69
.69

The Appy Place
SWIFT
Butterball Turkey Breast
399
3.99

The MEATING Place
WHY PAY MORE?
Reg. or Diet Vintage Cola
299
2.99

The MEATING Place
WHY PAY MORE?
Reg. or Diet Vintage Cola
299
2.99

The Bakery Place
WHY PAY MORE?
Jewish Rye Bread
99
.99

WORLD CLASS BEERS

CASE OF 24
Hofbrau Oktoberfest
12-oz. btl.
1299
12.99

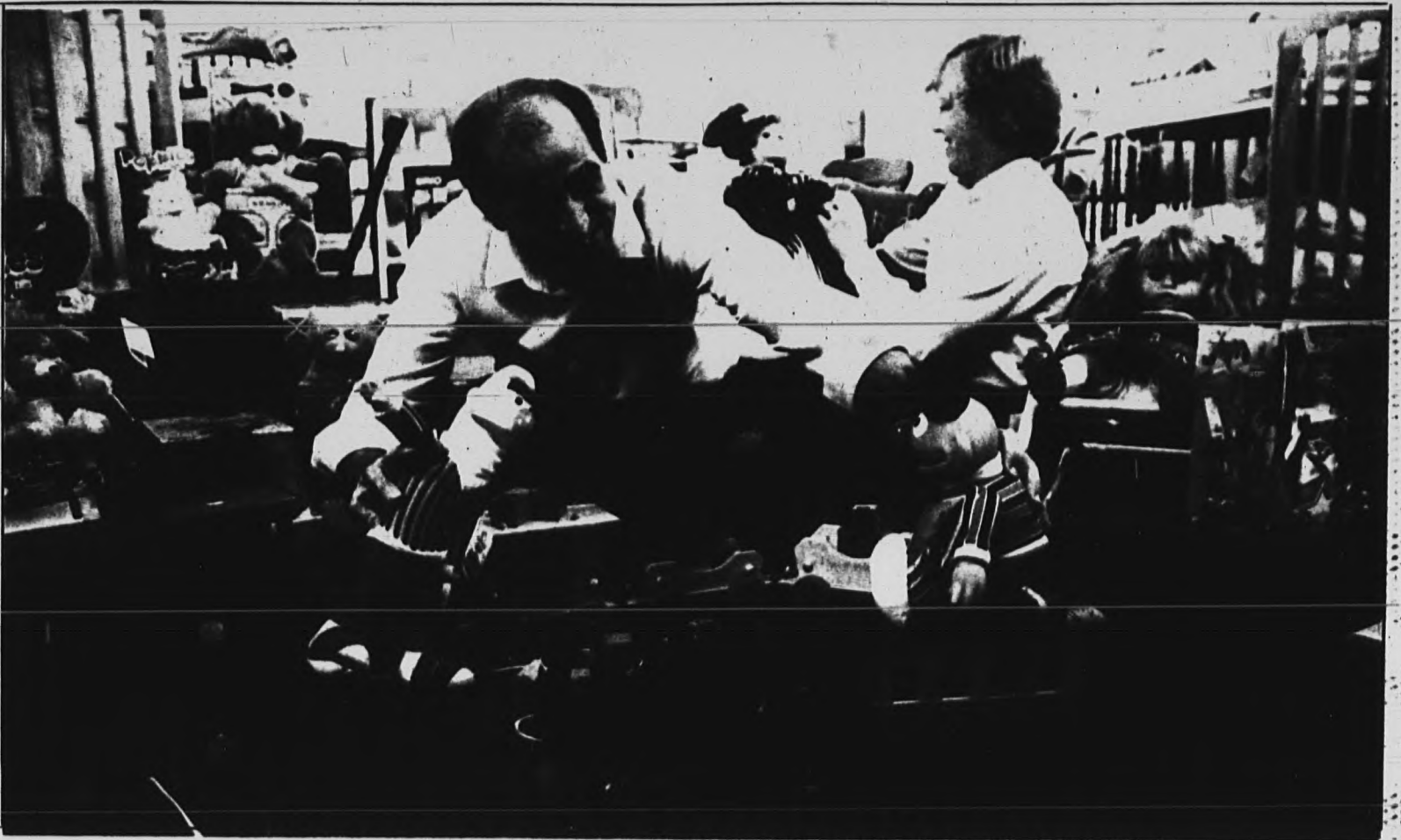
LIGHT OR DARK, CASE OF 24
Beck's Beer
12-oz. btl.
1399
13.99

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12 OZ. BTL.)
Heineken Beer
1599
15.99

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 30-PACK (12 OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT
Stroh's Beer
999
9.99

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1986. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Sunday sales subject to local blue laws. Copyright WALKERFARM FOOD CORPORATION 1986.

Jim Askew traded in the blue chips for a new venture in gameful living



Jim and Cathy Askew's new life as owners of Little Silver Mike's toy store may be full of games but it's not all play.

Dave Barry



Mad for ads

Today we're going to look at some important new developments in the U.S. advertising industry, which continues to be a hotbed of innovation as well as a source of pride to all Americans regardless of intelligence.

Our first bit of advertising news will come as a happy surprise to those of you who lie awake nights asking yourselves: "Whatever happened to 'Mikey,' the lovable chubby-cheeked child who hated everything until he tasted 'Life' brand cereal in the heartwarming commercial that we all saw 63,000 times back in the 1970s?"

The good news is: "Mikey" is coming back, as part of a major advertising campaign! The Quaker Oats Co. sent me two large press kits on this, both quoting a Quaker Oats executive as saying: "We've received thousands of letters over the years asking what's become of him. ... We thought it would be fun to satisfy America's curiosity by conducting a nationwide search to reveal his present-day identity."

Ha ha! "Fun" is hardly the word! I don't know about you, but I'm going to be waiting on tenterhooks until the big moment comes when the Quaker Oats Co., in a national press conference, finally reveals what "tenterhooks" are. No, seriously, they're going to reveal who "Mikey" is, so that the thousands of people who wrote to them about this important matter can go back to learning how to eat with real utensils.

Speaking of adorable and talented young actors whose moving commercial performances have tugged at the heartstrings of our minds, I wonder whatever happened to that little boy who used to do the Oscar Mayer commercials. The one who claimed his baloney had a first name, and it was O-S-C-A-R? I wonder if that child didn't run into problems later in life ("OK, pal. You and Oscar there are under arrest.")

Another commercial personality I was wondering about is the man who used to promote "Ti-D-bol" brand automatic commode freshener by rowing his boat around inside the tank of a giant toilet. It must have been difficult for him, going back to normal life after having reached a show-business pinnacle like that. So I called the Knomark company, which makes Ti-D-bol, and I found out an amazing fact: The role of the original Ti-D-bol man was played by none other than "Miami Vice's" Don Johnson! Isn't that an incredible celebrity gossip tidbit? I hope to see it reprinted in leading supermarket tabloids everywhere, although in the interest of fairness and objectivity I should point out that I just now made it up.

The actual truth, according to Bill Salmon, Knomark's marketing director, is that there were a number of Ti-D-bol men. And I was disappointed to learn that the rowboat commercials were done with trick photography, meaning there never was a 50-foot-high toilet.

I think they should build one, as a promotional concept. Wouldn't that be great? They could split the cost with the Jolly Green Giant. I bet he sure could use it. I bet he's making a mess of his valley. Ho ho ho! This column will never get into an actual newspaper.

I found our next news item in the Weekly World News, a leading supermarket tabloid, and it is so wonderful that I will just reprint it here verbatim:

"The Coca-Cola Company has changed the name of its soft drink in China after discovering the words mean 'bite the wax tadpole' in Chinese."

I called Coca-Cola, and a woman named Darlene confirmed this item. She also said the company decided to go with a different name over in China, which I think is crazy. "Bite the Wax Tadpole" is the best name I ever heard for a soft drink.

Finally, in a recent column about the annual mosquito shootout in Riceville, Iowa, I incorrectly named the company that makes "Raid" brand insect-destruction products. The company is Johnson Wax, which graciously sent me a bulky press packet including glossy photographs of their 350-pound robot shaped like a giant insect, which they have sent on a tour of 15 major cities. According to the release, the robot "answers specific questions in English and Spanish."

So, for example, you could ask it: "Whatever happened to 'Mikey'?" ("Que pasa con 'Mikey'?")

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.

By EILEEN MOON
The Register

Sometimes in the evening, Jim Askew glances with a fleeting sense of sympathy at the commuters descending from the train at the station just up the street from his business.

"I kind of feel sorry for them in a way," he says. The men and women in suits, returning to the suburbs after a day in the corporate jungle, remind Jim of the life he left behind last year when he quit his job, sold his house, and bought Little Silver Mike's toy store.

Only a year ago, life seemed like all work and no play for the 37-year-old former cost engineer.

Now, while his work isn't exactly play, it's about as close to it as you can get and still bring home the bacon.

Before — during his career as a cost engineer — he shuffled home exhausted every evening from a day spent estimating expenses and tracking down cost overruns for a large Connecticut construction company, his mental briefcase bulging with the day's problems.

"He always brought his worries home," recalls his wife, Cathy.

"It was affecting my health," Jim says. "I was having pains and cramps and I couldn't figure it out. It turned out to be nerves

STARTING ALL OVER

Story by Eileen Moon/Photo by Carl D. Forino

— and I'm not a nervous person."

It wasn't the work that got him down. Jim says he enjoyed the technical aspects of his job. But the stresses of corporate life were beginning to take their toll.

"There were a lot of pressures, a lot of politics, a lot of insensitivity, which I found unsettling," Jim recalls.

Much of his job involved meeting with executives of major corporations to plan and estimate the costs of industrial construction projects, which gave Jim a front row seat on "the pressures and agonies these gentlemen would put themselves through to get these things done in time."

And when he saw three of his friends laid off from the com-

pany with no pension benefits just a few years away from retirement, Jim began to question the wisdom of what he was doing.

"The great American dream of being secure was fading," Jim says.

With two children and more than 20 years to go before retirement, the prospect of a layoff in his future began to prey on his mind. Finally, Jim recalls, "I said, 'no one's gonna do that to me.'"

Jim and Cathy began considering going into business for themselves. They decided against buying a restaurant or liquor store because those businesses had to remain open even on holidays and required late night hours, making a stable family

life difficult.

Cathy was leafing through the New York Times one day when she saw a three-line ad for a toy and furniture store for sale on the Jersey Shore. It turned out to be Little Silver Mike's.

Both the Askews, who grew up together in South Plainfield, had relatives living in the shore area, so they came down to take a look.

After reviewing the sales figures for the store, they knew they would take a salary cut if they bought the business. But, Jim says, "being young, we thought we'd give it a go. (We asked ourselves) What's the worst thing that could happen? The worst thing that could happen is that the business fails. Well, we'd lose money. But

what's money if you don't take chances?"

So they sold their house in Connecticut and bought the business and a home in Point Pleasant with the proceeds.

And last fall, the couple whose only past experience with toys and baby furniture was as consumers began their on-the-job training in running a toy store. One of the first things they found was that they couldn't compete price-wise with large toy retailers. But they also learned that they could do what such big companies couldn't — stock high quality, unique toys and furniture and deliver personal service.

Now, while they carry the most popular items available at large toy stores, they also carry items often hard to find anywhere else — Madame Alexander dolls, Brio and LGB trains, imported wood toys, German bears and Italian dolls. They also carry an array of unusual children's furniture — including a bed shaped like a racecar and a cradle that automatically plays music when a baby cries.

One discovery they made in the year since they opened for business is that there's more physical work involved than is at first obvious. They unload trucks, stock their shelves and warehouse, deliver and set up cribs and other furniture. The y

See Toys, Page 5C



Responsibility Trap

These two Fair Haven therapists know all about it

By EILEEN MOON
The Register

If you asked the members of an alcoholic's family "Who has the problem?" all of them would probably point their fingers at the alcoholic.

The alcoholic, after all, is the "bad guy" — the one who can't be depended upon, the one who must be protected and taken care of by the rest of the family.

And if you were to tell the parents, husbands, wives, daughters or sons of an alcoholic that they should be pointing their fingers at themselves, they would probably exhibit the very same symptom that an alcoholic does when confronted about his drinking — denial.

It isn't them, they would say, it's the drinker. And if only he or she would stop drinking, everything would return to normal.

But for those in alcohol-affected families, normal is something that will never come naturally.

The behaviors that alcoholism generates in other family members often appear admirable. Wives of alcoholics may gain social approval for being "good wives" — tolerating the irresponsible actions of the alcoholic with long-suffering patience while taking on more and more of his responsibilities. Children in the family often become superachievers in an effort to compensate for the shame of living

with an alcoholic and win the love they couldn't earn in their alcoholic-oriented families. Their years of coping in an alcoholic family often send them into the helping professions as like nursing and social work, where they take pride in being in control, being able to function while others fall apart.

But, according to family therapist Claudia Bepko and Jo Ann Krestan, those "admirable" behaviors are really a trap — and unless the families of alcoholics become aware of the damaging nature of their behaviors and work to change them, the alcoholism may continue for generations.

Bepko and Krestan are partners in Family Therapy Associates in Fair Haven. They are also authors of "The Responsibility Trap: A Blueprint for Treating the Alcoholic Family," a book that is gaining them a national reputation in the field of alcoholism therapy.

Since its publication in 1985, the two therapists have been featured speakers at conferences for alcoholism and family therapy professionals around the nation, including the American Family Therapy Association conference in Washington, D.C. and the Southwest Regional Institute on Alcohol and Drug Studies conference in Dallas, Texas. This month, they will give the plenary address at a meeting of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy in Orlando, Florida.

And while they are less well-known among the general population of Monmouth County,

See Trap, Page 6C

MILESTONES



Marra-Tomaine

EATONTOWN — The wedding of Marybridget Tomaine and Ralph C. Marra Jr. took place at St. Gerrothea's Roman Catholic Church on August 5. Rev. Coyle officiated. The Barclay in Belmar was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomaine, Cayuga Avenue, Oceanport. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marra, Bayview Avenue, Oceanport.

Lori Ann Aumack was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Tomaine, Kathleen Tomaine, Laura Enright, Maripat Sexton, Kathy Berrie and Bonnie Cappazello. The best man was Robert Marra. The ushers were Brian Dowds, Harry Snow, Ed Bove, Bob Marinelli, Brad Olsen and B.J. Naughton.

The bride is a graduate of Shore Regional High School and Seton Hall University College of Nursing. She is a registered nurse with Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Her husband is a graduate of Shore Regional High School and Seton Hall University School of Business. He is employed with City Federal in Piscataway.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple settled in Middletown.



Lutschaunig-Saverese

LINCROFT — The wedding of Cynthia Anne Saverese and Martin Gerard Lutschaunig took place on May 31 at St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James Clark celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Daniel Saverese, Toledo, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Virginia Saverese. The groom is the son of Mrs. Valerie Lutschaunig, West Long Branch, and the late Mr. Arthur Lutschaunig.

Matron of honor was Carol Wales and the maid of honor was Susan Diehl. Bridesmaids were Stacy Gaines, Dana Marsh, Nancy Lutschaunig, Cheryl Savarese and Christine Savarese.

The best man was Joseph Pingitore. Ushers were Arthur Lutschaunig, Craig Savarese, David Guebert, Mark Lutschaunig and Michael Lutschaunig.

After a wedding trip to Maui, the couple settled in Heightstown.



Miller-Scuorzo

RED BANK — The wedding of Robyn Ann Scuorzo and Rodger Alan Miller took place on August 16 at United Methodist Church. Rev. C. Ross Collins officiated. Cervino's, Middletown, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Raymond and Barbara Scuorzo, Leonardville Road, Leonardo. The groom is the son of Marie Miller, Waverly Place, here, and the late Malcolm Miller.

Kristen Scuorzo was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Branson, Barbara Wilinski and Annette Massicotte. The best man was Bill Clayton and ushers were Neal Acciani, Michael Hoppe and Danny Weston.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School South, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and Rutgers University. She is employed with The Prudential, Iselin, as an assistant health claims examiner.

Her husband is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and Trenton State College. He is an industrial arts teacher with Red Bank Regional High School.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in Red Bank.



Riden-Suffill

LITTLE SILVER — The garden wedding of Linda May Suffill and James Kevin Riden took place on September 6. Rev. David J. Ourisman officiated. Ivento's West End Manor was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Lois Suffill, White Street, Eatontown. The groom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Marion Riden, Wheaton, Ohio, and the late Mr. John Riden Sr.

Matron of honor was Deborah Torella. The best man was Howard Suffill and the usher was Keith Trotter.

The bride is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Trenton State College and Rutgers University. She is employed with the Holmdel Branch of the Monmouth County Library System.

Her husband attended Long Branch High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. He is employed with Main and Tinton Exxon, Eatontown.

The couple settled in Long Branch.

Arentsen-Santee

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Captain Ronald and Rosemarie Santee, Seventh Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary P. Santee, to Anthony R. Arentsen.

Parents of the future groom are Sharon Arentsen, Holmdel, and Ralph Arentsen, Eatontown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Henry Hudson Regional High School, Highlands, and School of Data Programming, Red Bank. She is employed with King James Care Center, Middletown.

Her fiancé attended Holmdel High School. He is employed with Energy Trim Corporation, Highlands.

The couple plan an April, 1988 wedding.

McCormick-Maguire

LINCROFT — Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maguire, Augusta Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Noel Maguire, to Patrick Thomas McCormick.

Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCormick, Palm City, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is employed with AT&T Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown High School South, Middletown. He is employed with CMTR Associates, Fair Haven.

The couple plan a September, 1987 wedding.

Friedel-McCourt

HAZLET — Brendan and Mary McCourt, West Susan Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia McCourt, to Jeffrey Michael Friedel.

Parents of the future groom are Henry and Judith Friedel, Beers Street, here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Raritan High School, Lafayette College and is attending Seton Hall Law School.

He fiancé is a graduate of Raritan High School and is attending Rider College.

Powers-Jones

LITTLE SILVER — Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones, Point Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J. Jones, to Dr. James E. Powers.

Parents of the future groom are Dr. and Mrs. John D. Powers, Fair Haven Road, Fair Haven.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn., and she attended the Universities of Oregon and Utah. She is a sales representative for Guaranteed Plants and Florists, Locust, and is also a professional musician. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Iowa State University and Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is the Optometric Director with Omni Eye Services of Chattanooga, Tenn.

BIRTHS

FREEHOLD AREA HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall (Anna), E. Anderson Rd., Jackson, daughter, Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seymour (Joyce), Hope Rd., Jackson, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Naylor (Debra), Waldorf Ter., Lakewood, daughter, Sept. 9.

Danny T. Mathews and Sharyn (Christy), Vought Ave., Freehold, daughter, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Croce (Lidia), Providence Lane, Howell, daughter, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reimann (June), Greenfield Rd., Manalapan, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Charlotte), W. Farms Howell, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sevckenko (Kathleen), Jackson, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Restifo (Lidia), Gettyburg Dr., son, Sept. 11.

Mad Mavel and Kelley Barr, Boston Ave., Toms River, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Becker (Patricia E.), Lamb Lane, Manalapan, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler (Virginia), Union Ave., Freehold, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rooney (Anna), Claire Circle, Howell, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerrigan (Sarah), Robertsville Rd., Freehold, son, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe (Shirley), Wrightstown, son, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iaderoso (Jane), White Rd., Jackson, son, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McKenna (Laura), Stratford Dr., Manalapan, son, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rao (Lisa),

South St., Freehold, daughter, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cochran (Debbie), Cherrytree Circle, Howell, son, Sept. 14.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER
Long Branch

Samuel W. Balina and Lavenia V. Harewood, Cypress Drive, Eatontown, daughter, Sept. 3.

Cathy Hurley and Esteban Durand, Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nemeth, (Hana Engel), Driftwood Frive, Howell, daughter, Sept. 10.

Torrey Dotts and Corey Allen Ranier, Bridge Avenue, Red Bank, son, Sept. 10.

Lowynda Taylor and Adrian Holmes, Locust Avenue, Red Bank, daughter, Sept. 10.

Robert F. and Donna Nikodem, (Del Sordo), Dell Street, Toms River, son, Sept. 10.

Howard and Kathleen Hardie Jr., (Lynch), Washington Avenue, Avon, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koch, (Patricia A. Beck), Howland Place, Long Branch, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott Zeller, (Cynthia R. Woods), New Brunswick Avenue, Matawan, son, Sept. 11.

Kieran and Eileen Higgins, (Eileen Knealey), Greens Avenue, Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Bell, (Cathleen O'Brian), Main Street, Oceanport, son, Sept. 11.

Cheryl and Tim Tomaino, (Stewart), Lewis Street, Eatontown, daughter, Sept. 11.

Gail and Wilson S. Ross, (Walker), 6th Avenue, Asbury Park, daughter, Sept. 12.

Mary Ellen and Raymond Moglia, (Perkins), Deerfoot Lane, Bricktown, son, Sept. 12.

Christine Marsh, Church Street, Matawan, daughter, Sept. 12.

Richard C. and Linda Sue Wood, (Freeman), Hope Road, Tinton Falls, daughter, Sept. 13.

Hilda Ortega, Belmont Avenue, Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decatur Jr., (Elizabeth Novak), Cold Indian Springs Road, Ocean, daughter,

Sept. 14.

Alta Pacius, 6th Avenue, Asbury Park, son, Sept. 14.

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kniesler, (Rebecca Dorn), Navesink Avenue, Rumson, daughter, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidoti, (Kathleen Davis), Karyn Terrace East, Middletown, son, Sept. 22.

Shubha and Krishna, (Maganti), 1000 Oaks Village, Atlantic Highlands, son, Sept. 22.

Joann and Ciro Cicalese, Hancock Street, Keansburg, son, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Potter, (Eileen Gilmartin), Sutton Drive, Matawan, daughter, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimsley, (Linda), Apple Farm Road, Middletown, son, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, (Patricia Graf), St. James Avenue, Keansburg, son, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Birkner, (Nancy Halpin), Charnwood Road, New Providence, son, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, (Ellen Lynch), N. Riverside Drive, Neptune, daughter, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vicidomini, (Tammy Ackers), Pinehurst Drive, Lakewood, daughter, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, (Mary), Sherman Avenue, Belford, son, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sisco, (Sally), Locust Point Road, Locust, daughter, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Socio, (Joanne Serafino), Kathy Court, Holmdel, daughter, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Strickland, (Patricia Manning), Garrison Drive, Hazlet, son, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caruk, (Cheryl Tison), Rumson Road, Little Silver, daughter, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffett, (Patricia Keegan), Prospect Road, Atlantic Highlands, daughter, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vreeland, (Barbara Lachensauer), Old Manor Road, Holmdel, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, (Robin Kelly), Olongaro Lane, Eatontown, daughter, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fariss, (Martha Casey), Pinebrook Road, Eatontown, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Percy, (Marie Leahy), 5th Street, Union Beach, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, (Margaret), Bray Avenue, E. Keansburg, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Woods, (Jo Anne Mc Hugh), Short Street, Keyport, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, (Kathleen Holly), 4th Avenue, Bradley Beach, daughter, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Torre, (Maria Mezzacappa), Ivy Hill Road, Aberdeen, daughter, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc Gowan, (Pamela Higby), RD 2, Freehold, daughter, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbet, (Barbara Douglas), Monmouth Avenue, Leonardo, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, (Robin Joyner), Atlantic Avenue, Long Branch, son, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butterbrodt, (Robin Steingraber), Third Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, daughter, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Joffe, (Pamela Malloy), Village Green Way, Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trasborg, (Patricia Sotolongo), White Street, Shrewsbury, son, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunelli, (Janet Steffinger), Crusius Place, Colts Neck, daughter, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brown, (Kathleen Mc Menemie), 9th Street, Belford, daughter, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, (Tracy Ann Gebhardt), Angela Circle, Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark, (Margaret), Overlook Court, Cliffwood Beach, son, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ricker, (Lugene), Hudson Avenue, Port Monmouth, daughter, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Schulz, (Mary Fremgen), Brandywine Way, Middletown, son, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clemmons, (Jane Miller), Crawford Street, Eatontown, daughter, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Minchew, (Carina Ekman), Walnut

Street, Red Bank, daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lombardi, (Mary Hamel), Parsonage Road, Edison, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dronne, (Maureen Curry), E. Main Street, Holmdel, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kingsley, (Teresa McCue), Locust Avenue, W. Long Branch, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Entee, (Kathleen Mc Keith), Reids Hill Road, Morganville, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunliffe, (Kathryn), Rd 2, Freehold, daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Michele Servidio, (Nicoletta Lepore), Florence Avenue, Union Beach, daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDougall, (Lori DePalma), Lexington Court, Jackson, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marchioli, (Catherine Dagnello), Lone Oak Road, Middletown, son, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stankiewicz, (Susan Flacheck), Ravine Drive, Matawan, son, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wang, (Hsin-Fen Lin), Squire Court, Holmdel, daughter, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palumbo, (Maryann Minardi), Hamilton Avenue, Matawan, son, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Movelle, (Barbara Buchsbaum), Alexander Drive, Red Bank, son, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Frieberger, (Anne), Harmony Road, Middletown, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Franco, (Nina Barber), Bethany Road, Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Aliaga, (Andrea Cirio), Samantha Court, Lakewood, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Regler, (Regina Gilday), Warren Drive, Aberdeen, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dayback, (Linda), Park Avenue, Union Beach, daughter, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mauncele, (Debra Nardiello), Alfred Way, Colonia, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voe, (Alison James), Hopping Road, Belford, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alford, (Jen-

nifer Morgan), Ridge Road, Rumson, son, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Esposito, (Karen Branch), Mercury Street, Middletown, daughter, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, (Susan De Voe), Scheri Lane, Eatontown, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Catalano, (Gail Straw), Strathmore Gardens, Matawan, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mazilli, (Christine Long), Hickory Lane, Lincroft, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bowden, (Crystal Mendoza), Leighton Avenue, Red Bank, son, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dpe, (Maureen Baldachino), Union Avenue, Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez, (Donna Czernatowicz), Shore Concourse, Cliffwood Beach, daughter, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, (Diane D'Adamo), Village Green Wqay, Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pawlikowski, (Virginia Bingham), Northvale Drive, Little Silver, son, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell, (Stephanie Wolfe), Buckingham Circle, Middletown, daughter, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Evjen, (Teresa Lombardo), Netherwood Drive, Keyport, son, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berbrick, (Linda Cappello), Buckingham Circle, Middletown, twin daughters, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, (Leslie), Glendale Road, Livingston, son, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Hohala, (Minerva Naeuh), Pinebrook Road, Eatontown, son, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrara, (Donna Prestel), Bunder Hill Drive, Middletown, son, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutkowski, (Patricia Vereb), Euclid Avenue, Matawan, son, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCurdy, (Deborah Mc Cane), Cambridge Drive, Jackson, daughter, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cusack, (Eileen Pecenko), Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands, son, Sept. 13.

WE BUILT A PROUD NEW FEELING



The supermarket with warehouse prices.

Wise Potato Chips 6 1/2-oz bag **1.09**

Frank's Triple Cola 2-liter bottles **2.100** PLUS DEPOSIT IN N.Y.

Deer Park Water 100% PURE SPRING gallon plastic **79¢**

Apple & Eve Apple Juice NO SUGAR ADDED 64-oz. btl. **99¢**

Prince Spaghetti LIGHT THIN 10-OZ. PKG. OR ZITI, LINGUINI OR REGULAR OR THIN 16-oz. boxes **2.100**

Kraft Mayonnaise REGULAR OR LIGHT 32-oz. jar **1.69**

Cap'n Crunch Cereal 15-OZ. BOX CRUNCH BERRIES, PEANUT BUTTER OR REGULAR 16-oz. box **1.89**

Shoulder London Broil U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF lb. **1.59**

Shoulder Lamb Chops FRESH AMERICAN, BLADE CUT lb. **1.99**

Delicious Apples EXTRA LARGE, EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE, RED lb. **49¢**

Prince Spaghetti ENRICHED 16-oz. boxes **2.100**

Kraft Mayonnaise REGULAR OR LIGHT 32-oz. jar **1.69**

Prince Spaghetti LIGHT THIN 10-OZ. PKG. OR ZITI, LINGUINI OR REGULAR OR THIN 16-oz. boxes **2.100**

Apple & Eve Apple Juice NO SUGAR ADDED 64-oz. btl. **99¢**

sugar or preservatives added
100% pure and natural apple juice

Deer Park Water 100% PURE SPRING gallon plastic **79¢**

GROCERY

15-OZ. BOX CRUNCH BERRIES, PEANUT BUTTER OR REGULAR
Cap'n Crunch Cereal 16-oz. box **1.89**

HANDY 6 PACK
Mott's Apple Sauce 6 4-oz. cups 1.29
100% PURE...FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Mazola Corn Oil 64-oz. cont. 2.99
4 BARS BANDED...14-OZ. PKG.
Personal Size Ivory Soap 89¢
FOR THE DISHES...32-OZ. PLASTIC
Dawn Liquid Detergent 1.69
ANY VARIETY 11 1/2 TO 12-OZ. PKG.
Nestle Morsels each 1.89
100 SHEET ROLL
Hi-Dri Towels 2 rolls 1.00
FLUFF OUT
Marcal Facial Tissues 250 in. box 69¢

HBA & GEN. MDSE.

ORAL HYGIENE
Listerine Mouthwash 32-oz. btl. **2.99**

PURE...3 1/4-OZ. PLASTIC
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 1.29

FOR DENTURES
Fixodent Adhesive 2 1/2-oz. tube 2.79

FAST PAIN RELIEF...ANALGESIC
Anacin Tablets 100 in. bottle 3.39

TRAC II BLADES 9 COUNT OR
Gillette Atra Blades 10 in. pkg. 3.79

FROZEN

HALF EARS CORN ON THE COB
Green Giant Nibblers 4 in. pkg. **1.29**

COMBINATION 11.2-OZ. PKG. OR CHEESE
Totino's Party Pizza 10.5-oz. pkg. 1.19

GREEN GIANT...ASST. VARIETIES 9 TO 9 OZ. PKG.
Harvest Fresh Vegetables 89¢

NIBLET CORN, MIXED VEGS., CUT ORL BEANS OR
Green Giant Sweet Peas 16-oz. bag 89¢

GREEN GIANT ASSORTED VEGETABLE
Valley Combinations 16-oz. pkg. 1.29

BRAN RAISIN 8.2-OZ. OR BLUEBERRY OR CORN
Pillsbury Toaster Muffins 8-oz. pkg. 1.29

ANY FLAVOR
Ann Page Ice Cream 64-oz. ctn. 1.99

MEAT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
Shoulder London Broil lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED
Shoulder Beef Roast lb. **1.59**

FLAT CUT BRISKET
Freirich Corned Beef lb. 1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED
Shoulder Beef Steaks lb. 1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Stewing Beef lb. 1.99

FREIRICH
Smoked Beef Tongue lb. 2.99

REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon 16-oz. pkg. 2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED THIN SLICED
Beef Shoulder Bracciaola lb. 2.49

FRESH CHICKEN JUMBO PACK
Perdue Drumsticks lb. 99¢

GROCERY

FOR THE BATHROOM
Marcal Tissue 8 roll pkg. 1.49

UNSALTED OR
Keebler Zesta Saltines 16-oz. box 1.09

NO SUGAR ADDED
Mott's Apple Juice 3 boxes banded 1.59

WHOLE WHITE
O&C Boiled Onions 14-oz. jar 99¢

DAIRY

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Sundae Style A&P Yogurt 4 8-oz. cups **1.00**

16-OZ. QTRS...LIGHT, UNSALTED OR REGULAR
Fleischmann's Margarine 99¢

ALL NATURAL...16-OZ. CUP
Breakstone's Sour Cream 99¢

WHITE OR COLORED CHEESE FOOD
Kraft American Singles 12-oz. pkg. 1.79

WHITE OR COLORED SHARP CHEESE
Cracker Barrel Stix 10-oz. bar 1.99

SPRING GARDEN OR PEACH/PINEAPPLE
Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese 12-oz. cup 99¢

REGULAR
"Philly" Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

MEAT

FRESH AMERICAN, BLADE CUT
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. **1.99**

SWIFT...ANY VARIETY
Brown'n Serve Sausage Links 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

LOW IN CHOLESTEROL...16-OZ. PKG.
Louis Rich Turkey Franks 69¢

WHITE'S PORK SHOULDER...WATER ADDED
97% Fat Free Smoked Butts lb. 2.99

FROZEN...1 1/2 TO 2 LB. AVG.
Tyson Cornish Hens lb. 99¢

COUNTRY PRIDE...JUMBO PACK
Fresh Chicken Wings lb. 89¢

NATURAL CASING FRANKS 3.99 LB.
Nathan's Skinless Franks 16-oz. pkg. 2.49

BATTER DIPPED BREAISTS, WINGS OR
Weaver Thighs & Drumsticks pkg. 2.99

SEAFOOD

CERTIFIED MAINE
Fresh Hake Fillet lb. 2.49

WHOLE OR HALF...2 TO 4 LBS.
Fresh Alaskan Salmon lb. 2.99

FINEST QUALITY
Small Fresh Scallops lb. 5.99

CRABMEAT SUBSTITUTE
Crabmeat Blend lb. 3.59

PRODUCE

EXTRA LARGE, EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE, RED
Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**

NEW CROP...40 SIZE WHITE
Florida Grapefruit 2 for 79¢

BUTTERCUP, HUBBARD, TURBIN, ACORN OR
Butternut Squash lb. 25¢

JUICY SWEET
Emperor Red Grapes lb. 89¢

WESTERN...JUICY...LARGE
Sweet Anjou Pears lb. 79¢

FIRM TENDER HEADS
Brussels Sprouts 10-oz. cup 99¢

FIRM HEADS...IDEAL FOR SLAW
Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 25¢

U.S. NO. 1...MEDIUM SIZE
Bulk Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 99¢

DELICATESSEN

STORE CUT...ANY SIZE CHUNK...IMPORTED
Norwegian Jarlsberg pound **2.99**

STORE SLICED...PREMIUM QUALITY
Beef Bologna pound 1.99

ITALIAN STYLE...STORE SLICED HARD OR
Margherita Genoa Salami pound 3.99

PASTEURIZED PROCESS...WHITE OR YELLOW
"New Yorker" American Cheese pound 2.89

SUPER COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE DOZEN...A&P WHITE
Grade "A" Large Eggs 1 doz. in ctn. **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 19th. thru Sat. Oct. 25th., 1986.

SUPER COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE 64-OZ. CTN...CHILLED
A&P Grade "A" Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 19th. thru Sat. Oct. 25th., 1986.

SUPER COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE CAN...NO SALT OR REGULAR
Green Giant Niblets Corn 12-oz. can **9¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 19th. thru Sat. Oct. 25th., 1986.

SUPER COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE 4 1/2-OZ. RINGO OR W/CHC. BROTH OR GIGGLE
Lipton Noodle Soup Mix 4-oz. pkg. **2.100**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 19th. thru Sat. Oct. 25th., 1986.

LIVING

Trap

Continued from Page 1C

that situation may change following their talk at Brookdale Community College in December.

The two therapists are slated to speak Dec. 5 on "The Responsibility Trap: How the Family is Affected by Alcoholism" from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The lecture, which is open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County and the National Council on Alcoholism.

While they can't possibly cover all the aspects of family alcoholism therapy in a two-hour session, Bepko says they do intend to send their audience home with "something they can actually apply to their lives right now."

During their talk, Bepko and Krestan will discuss the "enabling" behaviors that occur in alcoholic families — behaviors that make it easier for the alcoholic to continue drinking while creating a barrier of pride in their ability to function that often prevents members of the family from admitting they need help.

Published in 1985 by the Free Press, a division of McMillan Co., "The Responsibility Trap" is the product of seven years of clinical observation of the interactions that occur in alcoholic families.

Bepko and Krestan have made those interactions the focus of their work in alcoholism therapy. In doing so, they have pinpointed patterns of over- and under-responsibility that appear to set the stage on which the drama of alcoholism and other forms of addiction may play out over and over again from generation to generation.

The fact that alcoholism frequently occurs in succeeding generations of a family has long been the subject of study and speculation. Research into whether alcoholism is inherited due to genetic or environmental factors — or a combination of both — has so far produced conflicting evidence.

But research has revealed that specific patterns of family behavior tend to occur along with alcoholism — behaviors that not only serve to support the alcoholism in one generation but also appear to lead to its incubation in succeeding generations.

With their book, Bepko and Krestan have gathered several pieces of the behavioral puzzle together to form a whole in which alcoholism can be observed as a component of a particular family system.

The book also examines the role that gender and cultural expectations may play in the formation of alcoholism and analyzes why Alcoholics Anonymous and its family groups are so effective in helping people recover from the disease.

Bepko and Krestan met at the Community Mental Health Center of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Piscataway, where both were involved in working with troubled children. "A real significant percentage of the kids had parents who had alcohol problems," Bepko recalled. Often, when social workers would pay family visits to such children, Krestan added, they would find "yards piled high with beer cans."

Bepko, 38, who holds a master's degree in social work, entered the field with a particular interest in issues of concern to women. Consequently, she says she became "acutely sensitive" to the problems experienced by wives, mothers and daughters of alcoholics, which led to her desire to apply the group and casework principles of family therapy to the areas of alcoholism and drug abuse.

She has since published numerous articles on various aspects of alcoholism therapy and, with Krestan, now spends about 40 percent of her working hours consulting and training other family therapists for work in the field of alcoholism therapy.

The two therapists also counsel clients struggling with many other human problems. But often, they find alcoholism in the family history of those being counseled for problems such as drug addiction, overeating, anorexia, rape and incest. The problem of alcoholism in our society is "epidemic", Bepko says.

Krestan, 48, is a certified alcoholism counselor with a master's degree in behavioral science. She has had a professional interest in alcoholism since the mid-sixties when she was involved in school social work and drug education programs. While affiliated with the Community Mental Health Center of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, she developed programs for indigent alcoholics among the minority community

and assisted in getting funding for rehabilitation programs for "street" alcoholics. She also headed the mayor's narcotics program in Matawan.

Later, as an administrator for Children's Psychiatric Center, she established a liaison with the National Council on Alcoholism. Before entering private practice with Bepko, she also served as consultant to the Family and Children's Service of Long Branch and the Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, also in Long Branch.

"I've had a foot in two worlds for a lot of years," Krestan says. "The clinical world and the alcohol world. And wherever I've gone, I've been able to raise the consciousness of mental health professionals."

For many years, controversy over the issues involved in the treatment of alcoholism created a "bad marriage" between mental health professionals and alcoholism counselors. The former approached alcoholism from many different clinical perspectives while latter viewed alcoholism as a mental, physical and spiritual disease whose antidote was Alcoholics Anonymous.

Bepko and Krestan, who consider participation in A.A. and Alanon to be integral to their clients' recovery, hope their book will aid in reducing that polarization.

Among the reasons why the A.A. programs are invaluable in helping alcoholic families toward recovery is that they assist them in accepting their human limitations and counteract gender-related cultural expectations that appear to play a role in the development of addiction the therapists say.

"A.A. is the antidote to the crazy values of the larger culture — for instance sharing among men on a social level, which the larger culture discourages," Bepko says.

According to the therapists, the book that has led to their national demand as speakers and consultants was born out of their experience of feeling "stuck" in their treatment of alcoholics and their families.

"A lot of my practice is marital therapy after sobriety," Krestan said. And in working with such couples, she observed that the period after the alcoholic stopped drinking was when many marriages started to crumble.

Bepko was making similar discoveries in her practice. Frequently, when one family member achieved sobriety, another individual in the family would begin drinking, taking drugs or indulging in other forms of compulsive behavior.

Though the therapists had already established separate groups for alcoholics, spouses and children, they decided that combining members of all groups into one would give them a chance to observe the interactions which appeared to be playing a key role in whether alcoholics achieved and maintained sobriety.

"(We thought) If we combined all those roles, we'd get to see the personal reciprocity," Bepko says.

They audiotaped every group and analyzed the tapes, Krestan adds and as they continued their research, the roles family members take on in the presence of alcoholism began to crystallize for Bepko and Krestan.

Alcoholism is often prolonged in families because their members take on "enabling" behaviors

which make it increasingly easier and easier for the drinker to continue drinking, Krestan and Bepko say.

As the drinker relinquishes more and more responsibility, the spouse and some of the children begin taking increasing responsibility on themselves for what occurs in the family while neglecting their own feelings and needs. Eventually, their self-neglect may lead them into alcoholism as well. If they don't become alcoholic themselves, they may marry alcoholics or others whose irresponsible behavior will allow them to continue their own addiction to being "in control." Their need for control and their inability to set consistent limits may prevent their children from developing a clear sense of self and self-responsibility, thereby placing them at risk for alcoholism in the future.

And while the alcoholic can do something specific about his or her problem simply by stopping drinking, the families of alcoholics must learn to let go of the behaviors that helped them survive in their alcoholic environments in order to avoid perpetuating the cycle, Bepko says.

Often pride stands firmly in the way of family recovery from alcoholism.

"A woman comes in here and her spouse drinks and she 'hears' me as saying that she's making him drink," Bepko says. "You really approach people in that position with a great deal of understanding and compassion as to how their attempt to survive the problem has created problems for them."

The problems women experience as wives and daughters of alcoholics mirror the unhealthy role women are assigned in society. "It's what women are socialized to do," Bepko says. "Care for others instead of themselves." And in an alcoholic family, she continues, the role society assigns is magnified by the irresponsibility of her mate. The trap for her, Bepko says, is that "Her overfunctioning and overdoing become her whole source of identity."

Men can also fall into the responsibility trap, Krestan adds. But for men, the trap usually involves overfunctioning as the providers — devoting more and more time and effort to providing for a family that nevertheless continues to function poorly.

Therapy for people caught in such a responsibility trap involves helping them recognize and relinquish the defense system they've developed — the pride they feel in their ability to handle the problems the alcoholism presents to the family.

"Recovery is harder for the family members," says Bepko. "You're telling family members to give up their survival mechanisms. It's hard for them to admit they need help."

When they are ready to make that admission, the therapists say, recovery becomes possible.

"Family therapy is about helping people to change roles," Krestan says. "And as family therapists, we think we know alot."

"Those scars are lasting — they don't go away," adds Bepko. "But you can change. With good help, recovery is possible."

"The Responsibility Trap" is currently on sale at Fair Haven Books on River Road. Further information on their upcoming talk at Brookdale Community College is available from the Mental Health Association at 842-7077.

Grand Re-Opening.

We're having a Grand Re-Opening of our McDonald's® restaurant.

There's going to be lots to see, lots to do and there'll be lots of

good things to eat as well. Plus games, prizes and toys. So stop by our Grand Re-Opening. And have a grand time.

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925 Route 35, Middletown, N.J.

invites you to help us celebrate our Grand Re-Opening Week, from Sunday October 19th to Saturday October 25th. Starting with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony October 19th at 1 P.M. featuring "Grimace"!

PRIZES AWARDED DAILY TOYS FOR ALL CHILDREN

See "Grimace"

Sunday Oct. 19 - 11 AM-7 PM

Monday Oct. 20 - Friday Oct. 24
4 PM-7 PM

Saturday Oct. 25th - 11 AM-7 PM

Come see our new Kitchen & Dining Room.

Ask about our Store Tours, Birthday Parties & Orange Bowls.

Serving Middletown for over 26 years.

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SALE

50% OFF

SURREY LUGGAGE IS OPENING THEIR WAREHOUSE FOR 2 DAYS ONLY. BUY A LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

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HANDBAGS

LEATHER ATTACHES & PORTFOLIOS

WALLETS

GIFTS

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ETIENNE AIGNER 40% OFF

Sale Dates

Friday, Oct. 24
Sat., Oct. 25

Time

9:30-9:00 PM
9:30-9:30 PM

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All Sales Final
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Dressy, Behind Surrey, Red Bank
Enter from City St.

Surrey Luggage

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Red Bank, N.J.

*2 DAYS ONLY

LIVING

'Art for Arthritis' luncheon promises to be a smash

Susan Minford



A very worthwhile charity to lend support to is the Arthritis Foundation. Jeanne Wrightson, Rumson, the "Art for Arthritis" founder and general chairwoman, is thrilled this year to be able to sell Virginia Celaya sweaters at the upcoming Art for Arthritis luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Shore Casino.

These exquisite pure wool sweaters are made by a leading Japanese woman designer and they are sold exclusively at Bloomingdale's and Henri Bendel in New York. Virginia Celaya also chooses four charities a year in which to lend her support and the Art for Arthritis committee is lucky to

be chosen. She'll be giving them a big percentage from every sweater that's sold.

Jeanne has known about this lady for sometime, possibly because Virginia Celaya's sister was the wife of the best man at the Wrightsons' wedding!

Aside from this extra at the luncheon, there will also be a fabulous viewing of resort clothes presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, a huge 50-50, a luxury silent auction and opulent door prizes.

This is one benefit not to be missed, so mark your calendars now!

Another worthwhile cause is the Riverview Medical Center. The auxiliaries for the hospital are busy all year raising

funds and once a year combine resources to sponsor their annual Spring Ball.

Last April, over \$50,000 was raised. However, their goal this year is to double that amount and the ball's two co-chairwomen, Maria Mullevey, Lincoln, and Susan Kahn, Rumson, have reached out to the Red Bank area community to involve other influential women. After all, the more expanded a committee is, the more successful a party becomes.

Susan held a luncheon in her home Thursday and about 50 women attended. She hired Lucille Allgood to do the catering and decorated her house with beautiful fresh flowers everywhere.

So far, new plans include a bigger committee working on the ad journal, changing the car raffle and changing the site of the ball. All the administrators' wives have been asked to serve on the ad journal committee, plus some non-hospital people such as Mary Ellen Ryan who's with the Ryan Group.

As far as the car raffle goes, the raffle ticket price has been

upped from \$1 to \$100. But they have gone from Buicks to most likely a Jaguar. Margot Ackerman and Elise Housmann, wife of Dr. Housmann, the orthopedic surgeon, will be chairing this event. The Berkeley-Cartaret Hotel in Asbury Park will be hosting the black-tie dinner dance and "Casablanca" will be the theme.

Some of those who attended Thursday's luncheon were Michele Caprario, Red Bank, assistant director of Riverview Foundation; Bette Egan, Middletown, president of the Riverview Auxiliary; Elaine Sourlis and Charlene Borneo, wife of Rudy Borneo, the president of Macy's New Jersey and Joan Chinn, all of Rumson; Mary Pullen, Red Bank, president of the Shadow Lake Auxiliary; Debra Ambrose, Tinton Falls; Eileen Kane, Colts Neck; and Millie Stein, Holmdel.

Susan Minford's column, bringing you the inside view of Monmouth County's social scene, appears every Sunday and Tuesday in the Living section of The Register.



Riverview auxiliary members met Thursday to plan the annual spring ball. Pictured here, from left to right, are executive committee members Millie Stein, Holmdel; Elaine Sourlis, Rumson; Charlene Borneo, Rumson. Nancy Hou of Rumson co-chairs the silent auction.

Toys

Continued from Page 1C also spend all day on their feet. But, Jim says, though they're still tired when the day ends, it's a different kind of tired.

"I'm physically tired, which I think is better than mentally exhausted," Jim says. "You're relaxed. I think my whole outlook has improved."

And though there are still worries, they seem to take less of a toll on the Askews' family life.

"Now my worries are what toys should I buy for Christmas," Jim says. "It's a different type of pressure. You're somewhat in control."

But occasionally, when orders don't come in on time, the Askews worry about disappointing their customers.

"Customers are the number one priority and I like to think of them more as friends than as customers, so when someone's crib gets back-ordered, I'm genuinely concerned."

So far, though, he's been able to keep the crib delivery schedule well ahead of the stork. "I haven't missed a baby yet," he says with pride.

"One discovery they made in the year since they opened for business is that there's more physical work involved than is at first obvious ... They spend all day on their feet. But, Jim says, though they're still tired when the day ends, it's a different kind of tired."

Cathy works in the store several days a week in addition to caring for their two children, Michele, 5, and Jimmy, 8. To some customers, it appears that she's everywhere at once. Cathy is one of a set of identical twins — and her sister, Chris Re-

pasky, works in the store, too. Often a customer will say hello to one sister at the front of the store and go to the back where the other sister is working.

"They say, 'How did you get back here so quick?'" Cathy laughs. "It's a lot of fun."

And owning a toy store has given Jim more status among the neighborhood children than being a cost engineer ever did. He recalls a day last fall when he was out in his yard raking leaves, and he overheard a little girl telling his daughter, "My Daddy is bigger than your Daddy."

At 5'8", Jim admits he is not the world's biggest person. But his daughter had the perfect retort: "Well, my Daddy owns a toy store."

That ended the competition, Jim says.

Though their hours are long and their profits are still being reinvested in inventory, the Askews have no regrets about making the change in their lives.

In fact, Jim and Cathy find that many of the customers who know their story are a little envious.

"I've relayed my story to many people and they say, 'Jeez, I'd love to own my own business — I'd love to have a store like this.'"

But, Jim says, were it not Cathy's encouragement, he might not have been able to make the change. "Cathy is very business-minded and she has a very good intuition — and I've got a strong back."

What advice do they have for other people seeking a similar alternative to the corporate lifestyle?

"If the opportunity comes up, go for it, if that's what you really want," Jim says. "Money isn't everything. It's peace of mind that we have now. Be ready to work cause you're going to work harder than you've ever worked before."

"But it's for yourself," Cathy adds.

And, the Askews say, that has made all the difference.

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LIVING

Waiting

Medical advances bring tough problems

By ELYWARI EDELSON
New York Daily News

Modern science has given Robert Dostis a wrenching choice to make: Should he decide to learn the time and way of his dying?

His mother died of Huntington's disease, an inherited condition that causes no symptoms until the middle years of life and then slowly and unstopably destroys the nervous system.

There is a 50-50 chance that Dostis carries the gene for Huntington's disease.

If he does, he will die of it—slowly, as he watched his mother die.

Until recently, Dostis, like every child of a parent with Huntington's, had no choice but to wait for the first signs of nerve degeneration. Now there is a test that can tell whether the gene is present.

That test is one product of an explosion of knowledge in genetics, a revolution based on a new ability to dissect the genes that determine all human characteristics.

In just the last few years, molecular biologists have found ways to detect previously hidden genes for perhaps a half-dozen inherited diseases, some fatal and some debilitating: Duchenne muscular dystrophy, hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, a form of anemia called thalassemia, and more. The list grows month by month. And each advance brings with it ethical dilemmas of the kind that Robert Dostis faces.

The impact of such tests on families affected by genetic illness is just starting to be felt. None are affected more than Dostis and other possible carriers of the Huntington's disease gene.

Dostis lives in Manhattan. He works for a company that makes department store displays. Evenings, he is studying for a master's degree in nutrition. It's all quite normal on the surface, but the thought of Huntington's is always present.

Years ago, he decided he would never marry or have children. And then there are the sudden, sharp stabs that can cut to the heart.

"I knew in high school what my mother had," Dostis said. "When I was on a date once, I put my arm around the girl. My arm twitched, and I felt that I had to tell her I might have Huntington's disease."

Dostis, at 27, has at least a decade, perhaps two, before the first signs of the disease might become evident. Should he take the test? He has thought and thought about it and reached a carefully balanced decision.

"I'd like to take the test," Dostis says. "Whether I'd go for the results is a different question."

He also has thought about what his reaction might be to the results.

"I would take it and then see how I felt once the results were there," he mused. "Probably not right away, but I would ask to see the results sooner or

later. "If I have the gene, it would add urgency to my life," he said. "It would take me awhile, but I would pull myself together and carry on my life."

"If I found out I didn't have it, it would be just as big an impact. Either way, it would be a relief. The thought of getting the disease controls my life to a great extent—where I work, who I'm with. Not getting married, not having children—that's part of the disease."

"I've used it as a crutch for so long, it's just a part of me. Just to have it lifted, a new lease on life, it would just... I don't know...."

So far, only a small number of Americans, those from families affected by these inherited diseases, are faced with the issue of genetic testing. But we may all have to grapple with the same kind of choice, said Dr. Nancy Wexler, a neurologist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Wexler heads one of three federally sponsored programs for detection of the Huntington's disease gene; the other two are at Boston University Hospital and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. As president of the Hereditary Diseases Foundation, she also has an overview of medical genetics.

In just a few years, the same biomedical research that allows detection of the Huntington's disease gene soon will enable others to tell whether a person has an inherited susceptibility to heart disease, cancer and other chronic illnesses, she said.

And then will come some really tough questions—what does it mean to tell a man that his genes make him susceptible to a heart attack or a woman that she carries a genetic pattern associated with breast cancer?

She speaks from a unique perspective. Like Robert Dostis, Nancy Wexler is the child of a parent with Huntington's disease. Her scientific knowledge allows her to know that it may be possible for her to learn whether she carries the gene. But Wexler has not decided whether she wants to undergo the test.

We all will have to face the knowledge that we carry the seeds of genetic disease, Wexler said. Huntington's disease is a dominant condition, meaning that one gene causes it. Many genetic diseases are recessive, meaning that a person who carries one gene is normal but that children can develop the disease if two carriers marry and each gives the gene to the child.

Geneticists estimate that each of us carries five or six potentially fatal recessive genes. They say, not jokingly, that when gene mapping becomes universal, we may each have to compare our roster of recessive genes with that of an intended spouse.

That thought is easy to live with only as a futuristic proposition, Wexler said.

Ahh-choo! Cold season's upon us

By KAREN KENNEY
Los Angeles Daily News

Colds are nothing to sneeze at, but a recent nationwide survey on the subject found that few Americans knew the hard facts about colds, what causes them or how they are spread.

To test your knowledge, try this true-or-false quiz:

■ Coughing, sneezing and kissing are the chief ways of spreading colds.

■ Being exposed to chilly weather is a sure way to catch a cold.

■ Only a handful of viruses cause colds.

■ Smokers are more susceptible to colds than non-smokers.

■ Bed rest is the best treatment for a cold.

■ Cold and flu symptoms are exactly alike, except for nausea or vomiting, and can cause few serious complications.

The answer to each of the questions is false, and each of

those notions is just as far off the mark as was the remedy ancient scholar Pliny the Elder prescribed for fellow Romans: kiss the hairy muzzle of a mouse.

In fact, public misconceptions about colds and their remedies are so rampant that SmithKline Consumer Products, the maker of Contac cold medicines, had a panel of doctors dispel the myths in a free brochure, "Cold Facts About the Common Cold." (It is available by writing Contac, P.O. Box 10000, Department T, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.)

Aside from the company line about relieving cold symptoms with its product, the brochure dispenses some practical and sound cold-management advice. For example:

■ A kiss, cough or sneeze contains very little cold virus. Cold germs can survive for hours on the hands of a cold sufferer, on an infected hard surface or in a cloth handkerchief.

Touching is now thought to be the most frequent way colds are spread. Frequent handwashing is

the best ounce of prevention to lower risk of catching a cold.

■ There is no medical evidence that cold weather will help you catch or keep a cold.

■ Any one of about 200 viruses can cause a cold. That is why you can catch several colds a year and why no effective cold vaccine has been developed.

■ Smokers and non-smokers are equally susceptible to colds, but smokers can develop more severe coughs or lower-respiratory infections than non-smokers.

■ Drinking any hot liquid can help ease congestion, but the body usually takes seven to 10 days to shake a cold. Bed rest the first day might help the body's defenses, but continued bed rest might make you feel worse.

If you don't have a fever, some fresh air or mild exercise might ease the symptoms.

■ Cold symptoms generally are sudden, but slight to mild. They include fever, headaches, fatigue and body aches, plus a runny nose, sore throat, sneezing or congested nasal or chest cavities.

Complications include sinusitis, ear infections, laryngitis, bronchitis or pneumonia.

Flu symptoms are similar and sudden but are more severe. They include high or prolonged fever, shortness of breath or wheezing and head, chest, ear or stomach pain.

Complications from the type A or B influenza viruses can range from seizures, heart or respiratory problems to death. The fatigue or muscle weakness due to flu can last three weeks.

Another difference is that it is easier to catch the flu than a cold. When someone with the flu coughs, sneezes or talks, the virus is expelled into the air and can be inhaled by anyone close by. Cold germs seem to need human touch.

"Cold sufferers can transmit the virus for up to a week to 10 days," said panelist Dr. Sheldon L. Spector, a clinical professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

"Healthy people pick up the virus with their hands and infect themselves by touching their noses and eyes."

There's plenty of help for hearing impaired

By JON VAN and PETE FAUST
Chicago Tribune

Improvements in electronics technology that spawned a revolution in home entertainment equipment and computer hardware is giving birth to an array of devices to help the hard of hearing live safer, fuller lives.

New technology for people with hearing problems includes alarms that flash bright lights or shake beds to warn sleepers of fire, television captioning machines and sound systems in theaters, auditoriums and churches to provide special amplification for people with hearing defects.

Advances in electronics technology are making such devices more helpful to the hard of hearing and more affordable for them, experts say.

Some of the new devices are viewed as essential by government officials who passed laws requiring their availability in public accommodations.

Miniaturized electronics greatly lessen the stigma associated with hearing aids, and growing use of hearing assistance devices is opening a new market for the technology.

"We've already seen this trend in the TDD (telecommunications devices for the deaf) market," said Donna McCord Dickman, executive director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, which recently held a national convention in Chicago.

"The prices have gone down as the quality has gone up."

As the American population ages, the number of people with some hearing loss will increase, Dickman said, because hearing loss is a normal part of aging. This growing market should attract businesses promoting the new technology to aid these people.

The Holiday Inn motel chain, for example, recently received recognition for installing TDDs so that deaf people could make reservations more easily. In 1984 the chain logged 29,000 calls and in 1985 it logged 59,000 TDD calls, Dickman said.

"Businesses can look at that and see hard data that this is a viable market," she said.

Mark Ross, professor of audiology at the University of Connecticut and himself a hearing

aid user for 35 years, said most people with hearing problems can be helped if they are willing to use appropriate technology.

New technology available for theaters uses a small transmitter placed near a speaker or patched into an existing sound system to

send signals to people in the audience equipped with receivers often smaller than a cigarette pack.

Some movie houses are beginning to transmit film sound tracks on weak AM radio signals so that hard of hearing people who don't wear hearing aids can bring small portable radios along and listen to the film.

On another front, the Chicago City Council enacted an ordinance in June requiring all hotels in the city to provide special fire alarms for hearing-impaired guests and to let the guests know about the service.

The alarms may be strobe lights that provide bright flashes of light to wake sleeping guests when a smoke or fire alarm is sounded, or they may be vibration devices that shake the beds to awaken sleeping guests who don't hear alarm sounds.

Chicago is the first city in the nation to pass such an ordinance, joining five states that have enacted similar laws. Also, federal legislation that went into effect at the beginning of the year requires that telephones be compatible with hearing aids.

People can select from three different telephone assistance approaches each tailored to different needs. Those with only moderate hearing loss can use telephone amplifiers that make regular conversations louder.

People who are totally deaf and unable to speak clearly can obtain personal communicators—portable computers that plug into telephones and send typed messages by phone lines to similar devices at the other end of the call. The shoebox-size computers have a built-in vocabulary and can be pre-programmed to send certain words or phrases.

For deaf people who speak clearly, there is a similar device that allows them to read messages produced by the person at the other end of the line by hitting pushbuttons on his phone in appropriate sequence. This allows the deaf person to speak a message

such as "When will I see you?" and then read out the return answer, "At 6 tonight," in written form.

"Twenty years ago, if a deaf person had assistance devices around the home, they were probably homemade," said Diane Castle, a doctor of audiology on the faculty of the National Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

"This might include wires attached to a doorbell so that the button would also make a light flash. The wires would be placed around the door frame and run to wherever the light was positioned. Today that equipment is commercially available, and there are no wires. It is all done with FM radio signals."

Many television programs are now broadcast with closed captioning so that receptors similar to cable decoders are attached to TV sets and provide written displays of the dialogue for the deaf, including musical notes during songs. But there are also several other developments to aid the hard of hearing, Castle said.

These include installation of a

loop of wire running from the television and placed under the carpeting. A person with a hearing aid sitting near the wire from the loop can pick up the TV's audio signal, allowing him to have individual volume control.

"In that way, a person with poor hearing can watch television in a room with people who have normal hearing," Castle said.

Improvements in hearing aids that make them smaller and better at amplifying sounds has changed philosophies about treating hearing impairment.

Profoundly deaf individuals are the recipients of some of the most advanced technology in the field: cochlear implants. The implants are much more complex than amplifiers and actually modify sounds by electrically stimulating the hearing nerve to increase the hearing capacity.

The small disc is permanently placed in the ear's mastoid. An external disc containing a signal processor and external coil is connected magnetically to the implant. The signal processor receives incoming sounds

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- Vegetables** Mixed, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots or Green Peas, Pathmark 1lb. 4oz. bag **89¢**
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- Potatoes** Pathmark Crinkle Cut Banquet, Reg. or Hot & Spicy (1/2 Off) 5lb. bag **\$1.99**
- Fried Chicken** 2lb. box **\$2.89**

- Classic Lite** Chicken Breast Marsala, Steak Diane Mignon, Chicken Burgundy or Seafood w/ Natural Herbs 10oz. box **\$2.99**
- Rich's Eclairs** Chocolate 8oz. box **84¢**
- Orange Juice** Pathmark Florida 16oz. can **99¢**
- Fruit and Cream** Dole Bars 4pk. box **99¢**

GET FRESH PRODUCE WITH US

- Idaho Potatoes** For baking 5lb. bag **\$1.19**
- Calif. Broccoli** 14's for cold salad or hot vegetable bunch **99¢**
- Asparagus** Fresh, Chilean, large, lb. **\$2.49**
- Artichokes** Calif., High in potassium ea. **49¢**
- Squashes** Exotic Golden Nugget, Buttercup Orange or Green, Delicata, Sweet Dumpling, Golden Queen or Kapocha lb. **99¢**
- Red Del. Apples** Wash. State, x-fancy jumbo 72's & larger lb. **79¢**
- No Frills Apples** 5lb. bag **\$1.89**
- Mushrooms** Shitake or Oyster, 4 oz. pkg. or Crimini, 8oz. pkg. ea. **\$1.99**
- Hanging Basket** Many var. of foliage, 8" dia. pot ea. **\$4.99**

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Choose Small 66ct., Med. 48ct., or Large 32ct.
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Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store Sun., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Philips Soft White Light Bulbs
\$1.99 with this coupon
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store Sun., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Birds Eye Farm Fresh Vegetables
99¢ with this coupon
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Prices effective Sun., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 25, 1986 at Pathmarks of Monmouth County only. Some artwork shown is used for design purposes only and does not necessarily represent items on sale. So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets. *Some N.Y., Conn. and N.J. Pathmarks closed Sundays. Most stores not open Sunday close midnight Saturday and open Sunday at midnight. Check your local Pathmark for exact Store Hours. During late hours some departments may be closed. Not responsible for typographical errors. Health Aids and General Merchandise available in Pathmark Supermarkets with Pharmacy Depts. and at Pathmark Free Standing Drug Stores.

ADVICE

Ann Landers



Don't abuse art

Dear Readers: Remember the poem I printed last March in honor of the seven astronauts who died when the shuttle Challenger exploded? It began:

Do not stand by my grave and weep

I am not there, I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that blow
I am a diamond glint on snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain

I am the gentle autumn rain
I said the author was unknown, but dozens of people wrote claiming THEY had written the poem. A woman said her daughter in Manhattan, Kan., had written it for her school paper. A man said his uncle, a high school teacher in Halifax, Nova Scotia, was the author. Still another person said her neighbor, David Kellemis of Watska, Ill., had won first prize (\$500) in a poetry contest with it. She sent along a clipping as proof. The prize was awarded by the World of Poetry, based in Sacramento, Calif.

After considerable checking we learned that Kellemis did indeed win the \$500 prize for the poem.

Now hear this: In today's mail a reader sent me a copy of an ACTION column from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer by Maribeth Morris.

Morris writes that someone at the Post-Intelligencer fell in love with that poem seven years ago. It is an old Indian prayer written in memory of a fallen tribe member, and has been around for "several years." The author was never identified. The prayer was first published in the now-defunct Northwest Indian News. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer was given permission to print it.

A Bellevue reader was so touched by the prayer that she wrote it in calligraphy. The Post-Intelligencer thought it was beauti-

ful and printed up 8x11-inch copies and sent them to the public for 40 cents. To date they have sent out over 5,000 copies.

ACTION in Seattle got on the phone to the World of Poetry in California when a reader complained that the poem could not be anonymous if a man was awarded \$500 for having written it. They discovered that they weren't the only ones who were calling with questions about that poem. "We have been deluged with calls," said a World of Poetry staffer. Apparently a great many people around the country were well acquainted with it.

They were told that Kellemis has been "disqualified" as the winner of the Pot O'Gold World of Poetry Contest. Maribeth Morris is in a state of shock. And Ann Landers is reminded of those wise words of Abraham Lincoln: "You can fool some of the people some of the time," etc.

Dear Ann Landers: I am about to marry a wonderful, considerate man. We are both virgins. Our friends tease us a lot about being so inexperienced.

I must admit I have wondered what sort of a sexual partner "Roy" will be. My girlfriends at work say if you want to know a man's sexual appetite, just watch him satisfy his appetite for food, particularly if he's really hungry and it's something he likes a lot. Well, Ann, I watched Roy go after a steak last night and frankly I'm scared. Is there any truth to this so-called test? — WORRIED IN WYOMING

DEAR WY.: None whatever. Some tigers at the table may be lifeless in the bedroom. And vice versa.

Ara Nugent



Christmas is coming

How do you help your child cope with television and its stepped-up Christmas advertising? What do you tell a child who insists that Christmas is coming and he or she has got to have this or that or die? What is a parent to do when T.V. makes it appear that a child will be deprived unless he is bought the latest toy craze?

This is a real challenge for today's parents. The media looms large in seemingly dictating where the Christmas budget will be spent. Does this have to be so? I'd like to think not.

Parents with whom I work often ask what can be done — we really don't want to buy ourselves silly with T.V. toys. How do we go about resisting the relentless marketing?

One way is to, early in the child's life, turn the set off. Nothing says that you need to let a commercial intrusion into your home. Simply choose the fare that has worth, by your standards, and turn off the set in between the shows that you approve of and those that you deem inappropriate. This will reduce the amount of the "seasonal push to buy."

Another ploy is to sit and co-view with your child and discuss the claims that the advertisement is making. There is hardly a child who hasn't had the experience of seeing a toy advertised as if the toy were life size and operated by itself, only to discover after buying that it was small, made of plastic and had to be hand operated. Sometimes it broke

on the first use.

This gives you a good chance to teach good consumer habits at a young age. Listen with your child to the extravagant claims being made. Examine with your child the reality of the situation. Discuss the materials the toy is made of. Talk about what can be done with the toy. Does your version match that of the manufacturer's claims? Will you be getting a good value?

One good way is to limit the T.V. buying to one item this season. Let the child know the amount that can be invested and that is that, no more. An early recognition by a young family that T.V. exists mainly for one reason, to sell merchandise, should temper ones' enthusiasm to buy. With this, as its' main reason for being, T.V. will push products. Once you are armed with this concept you are also armed with an easy out. This is a good time to use the clan rule, "in this family we don't buy merchandise simply because it is advertised on T.V."

Join with other parents and learn what makes for age-appropriate toys. It will save you money, sanity and encourage creativity in your child.

Yes, Christmas is coming, and so are the T.V. ads, but with a few strategies planned ahead you can win.

Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears every Sunday in Living section of The Register.

Heloise



Bell would be proud

DEAR HELOISE:

When my telephone goes on the blink and I only hear static in my ear when I answer the ring, I make the following statement one time very clearly into the mouthpiece.

"Please be advised that I cannot hear you. My telephone rang but I only hear static. If you can hear me, please report to the telephone repair that my phone (I give the number) is out of order. Thank you."

On several occasions I have received prompt attention and service because of caring callers. This saves me time and footwork in searching for a nearby phone to call in my phone problems.

The procedure seems to work well even if the telephone does not. — Nancy W. Gist

Be sure to check your line several times to be sure it's not the caller's phone that has the problem! — Heloise

Painting toenails

Dear Heloise: I really enjoyed your advice on getting our feet pretty for sandals.

One thing you did not mention though was toenail polish. A great many of us would not show our feet in sandals without pretty pink or red toenails.

My two children, who love to paint my toenails (and they do a great job), keep my toenails looking great. They polish each other's toenails as well and it keeps them entertained on a rainy day. Of course I always supervise them when they are using fingernail polish just so there will be no accidents.

Try it while you are reading or mending, you'll love it. — Mary Foley

Yes ma'am. I always have bright red nails and it sure perks me up to paint them pretty on a rainy day! — Heloise

Baseball hats

Dear Heloise: I have a 17-year-old son who likes to collect baseball hats.

He had them thrown all around his room until I came up with this nifty idea.

I attached a metal fishing stringer in the corner of his ceiling. Now, I simply open each hook of the stringer and attach three or four of my son's hats.

They say there are advantages to having fishermen in the house. — Jean Fancher

Adding machines

Dear Heloise: Years ago there was a hint in your column on how to renew old adding machine ribbons.

Would you be able to locate this and possibly reprint it? — A Faithful Reader

Here's the remedy to use for a fading adding machine ribbon if there is no time to take on the chore of changing it.

If you don't already have a bottle of stamp pads ink (the one with the roll-on ball top) purchase one for your adding machine ribbon.

When the adding machine ribbon starts to dry out and the numbers are barely visible, roll on some ink over the ribbon and you will see those digits bold and clear once again. — Heloise

Hanging out clothes

Dear Heloise: I want to share with you and your readers my way of hanging clothes to dry.

First, I put my left hand through the armholes of all of my undershirts (the ones without sleeves) and hold them all on my left arm. Beginning from the right hand side of the clothesline, I get them out one by one and, at the right hand side of the first one, put one clothespin for the next one.

New plants

Most houseplants will grow from a cutting — the snipped-off leaf or stem of a mature plant — without difficulty. And, the supplies needed for starting new plants are probably in your home already: a razor blade or sharp knife, a pencil, small flower pot, clear zip-lock-type plastic bag, and lightweight potting mix. Root starting powder is also recommended.

To begin, get a flower pot ready to receive the plant cutting. Wash the pot and, if new, let it soak in water for about a half hour. Cover the bottom of the pot with a thin layer of small stones or coarse gravel. Then, pour in the lightweight potting soil.

Lightweight soils have plenty of aeration for new root system growth. Heavier potting soils are just too dense to encourage young root formation. Mist the soil and pack gently. With a pencil, poke a hole into the soil where you want the cutting to take root.

To obtain a stem cut from a side shoot, take the razor blade and cut at the point where the shoot meets the main stem. Be sure to take a bit of the main stem with the cutting. This "heel" helps spur new growth and protect the cutting from rot.

Strip the cutting of all but the uppermost leaves. Dip the cut end of the stem into water, then into a rooting powder or root starter, and finally into the pencil hole in your nice light soil. Gently press the soil around the stem.

The leaf cutting operation is pretty much the same as the stem cut. The only difference is you're taking a mature leaf and leaf stem from the parent plant, without any of the main stem.

The planted stem or leaf cut should now receive a complete watering, and then be covered to retain as much moisture as possible. This is where the zip-perlock-type plastic bag comes in handy. Place the potted plant in the bottom of the plastic bag. You don't want the plastic touching the leaves.

Place the plastic-bagged pot away from direct sunlight and let the stems do the rest. Water as soon as the soil begins to feel dry. Be sure to keep the bag sealed tightly.

The length of time it takes for roots to form varies from plant to plant. With some houseplants, clematis for example, rooting will occur in as little as three weeks. Others take longer. As a rule, wait about a month before giving each cutting a gentle tug. If you feel resistance, you can assume roots have grown and taken hold.

About this time, the cut will be in need of some fertilizer. But be careful not to burn your young plant. Using plant food spikes will eliminate the risk of overfeeding the sprout.

Repot the cutting when the roots outgrow the flower pot.

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CONGRESSMAN JIM HOWARD Gets Things Done!

Higher drinking age found to reduce teen drunken-driving accidents

GAO report says evidence shows switch to 21 has been a success

WASHINGTON—A General Accounting Office (GAO) study being prepared for the House Public Works and Transportation Committee shows that congressional efforts to combat drunk driving by teenagers have been generally successful.

The available statistics show that the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to join the 23 other states that have complied with the national standard. The remainder of the states is expected to follow suit.

Clearly the GAO report justified Congress' raising the drinking age.

Howard plays hardball on offshore dumping

WASHINGTON—Rep. James Howard (D-3d Dist.) last week delivered the final, crushing blow to Boston's hopes of joining the municipalities that dump sewage sludge at a site 100 miles off the New Jersey coast.

"I just wanted to make sure that they knew that I was meaning what I was saying all along. I think I got the message pretty clearly."

Howard offers bill to license truckers

WASHINGTON—National driver's license standards for trucks and certain other commercial vehicle operators would be established under legislation sponsored by Rep. James J. Howard (D-N.J.).

The bill instructs the transportation secretary to issue the standards.

Howard expects transportation aid

WASHINGTON—Gov. Kenneth and the rest of the nation's governors are worried that federal transportation aid may grind to a halt next month, interrupting thousands of construction projects throughout the country.

But Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., drawing on years of experience, believes he can dispel the fears of the coverages and transportation interest.

Howard's wife joins meeting with Aquino

WASHINGTON—Marlene Howard, D-N.J., made a flying trip here yesterday, because of the administration the fuels for Corason Aquino, president of the Philippines.

"I wanted to add my support to her cause," said Mrs. Howard, who was back in her Spring Lake

low roadblock and numerous congressmen, including Howard, put on their yellow neckties.

Mrs. Howard brought her husband's yellow tie with her on the flight.

"People commended Mrs. Aquino on being able to have a bloodless revolution," Mrs. Howard said.

In turn, Mrs. Aquino pointed out it was also "the cheapest revolution" for which they didn't ask and we didn't give military aid.



YOUR TOWN



League project chairwoman Nancy Kelbaugh, Rumson, serves lunch at Our House to Katherine Sherran and Michael Rampino, both of Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH — This fall marks the beginning of a special relationship between Junior League of Monmouth County volunteers and the clients at Our House, a new adult day care facility at Monmouth Medical Center. Junior League volunteers will work closely with clients, assisting with meals, group activities and providing companionship. Earlier this year the league donated \$10,000 to Our House toward the purchase of furniture. The Junior League of Monmouth County, located in Rumson, is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism and improving the community through the effective

action and leadership of trained volunteers. In the homelike atmosphere of an historic mansion, the Our House program provides health care and support services to the elderly and disabled who need a place to go during the day. An 8-hour day of supervised care includes a wide range of activities, such as nursing care, meals, socialization and counseling. Our House also conducts programs for families and caregivers including an Alzheimer's Therapeutic Support Group. For more information about Our House contact Mona Gier at 870-5099.

MATAWAN

HEALTH SCREENING — The Matawan Borough Health Department will sponsor a women's health screening clinic from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Matawan Borough Health Department, Broad Street. Women residing in Holmdel, Keansburg, Keyport, Matawan, and Union Beach are invited to attend. Although the clinics are free, an appointment is necessary and may be made by calling the Health Department at 566-0740.

entertainment books.

COURSES — Two courses offered this fall will help educators learn teaching methods and learn about materials proven to be successful with special students. Family Life Education for the Physically & Mentally Challenged Student, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at Resource Center, Planned Parenthood of MC, E. Newman Springs Road. Cost \$25/person (including materials & a light supper). Information and registration, 842-9300 X-50.

should be made by calling The Rumson Country Day School at 842-0527.

EATONTOWN

DINNER — The Mental Health Board is holding its 20th annual dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the Old Orchard Inn. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jack Kremens, a psychiatrist who lives in Allenhurst. Ticket information is available by telephoning 431-7200.

OCEANPORT

GARDEN CLUB — At 1 p.m. on Thursday, the Oceanport Garden Club will meet at the Community Center. Helen Peaff will present a program "Festive Mums". Flower arrangements using the theme "Trick or Treat" will be done by Anne Cook, Jo Denman and Peggy McQuaid. Guests are welcome.

LINCROFT

TRIP — The Monmouth County Park System is sponsoring "Noshing in New York", a guided snacking trip of Lower East Side shops on Wednesday. The trip will leave from Thompson Park, Newman Springs Rd., at 8:15 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The fee of \$35, includes round-trip transportation, tour guide, noshing stops and lunch. Pre-registration is required. For more information and registration, call 842-4000.

TINTON FALLS

WARDROBING — Three hours of exciting wardrobe and color information will be given on Wednesday at the Hilton Hotel by image consultants, Jackie Schluter, Rumson, and Marilyn Scherfen, Atlantic Highlands.

Light refreshments will be served. Seating is limited. Reservations should be made by contacting Ms. Scherfen or Ms. Schluter 291-3779 or 842-1407.

HIGHLANDS

PARTY — The Highland Senior Citizens will hold a Halloween Party and celebrate the 14th anniversary of the organization at 1 p.m. on Thursday at the community center, Snug Harbor Avenue. Box lunch will be served. Cost is \$2.

HAZLET

FASHION SHOW — Court St. Joseph #884 are having their annual fashion show and dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Lakeside Manor, Hazlet. Fashions by Country Clothes, Keyport. For tickets contact Rose Schein 264-3619 or Margaret Matthey, 566-2163. Donation \$15.

KEANSBURG

SPEAKER — Louis R. Salmon, M.D., an ophthalmologist who practices with David T. Carboy, M.D., at Associated Ophthalmologists of Monmouth County, Middletown, will be the guest speaker before the members of the Bayshore Senior Center, Main Street, at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

FREEHOLD

SENIORS — The Wellness Center Freehold Area Hospital is offering "Smart Moves", a program which combines gently exercise and flexibility with a short discussion with a nurse regarding issues of concern to Seniors. Program begins tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and runs through Nov. 24. Cost is \$15. per person, \$25. per couple. Call for information or registration 780-6050.

EXERCISE — Let's Get Physical, an ongoing 6-week

exercise program begins tomorrow at the Wellness Center, Freehold Area Hospital. The program, open to the community, meets on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Unlimited classes for the six-week session is \$30. Call 780-6050 for information and registration.

SEA BRIGHT

ZINCK — Area Cornellians will

join in the 1986 National Spirit of Zinck's Night from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at the Good Side Cafe, Ocean Avenue. This

coast-to-coast reunion of Cornell alumni will honor a Cornell tradition dating back to 1880. Zinck's Night will celebrated simultaneously at 32 locations nationwide, including Boston, New York, Miami, and Los Angeles.

Volunteers in Action

The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County places volunteers in more than 150 non-profit health, civic, human service, cultural, environmental and educational organizations, always matching the volunteer's interest to the opening. Each Sunday, The Register publishes notices of a few of the 300 volunteer positions available. For more information, call 741-3330 from 9 to 5 weekdays.

THREE R'S

Tutors in math, English and/or history are wanted for teenage girls at the high school level. If your background is teaching or if you feel you can handle this assignment, your help is needed any day after school or during early evening.

MAKE A RECORD

Record keeping and other miscellaneous clerical help is urgently needed for a local agency supplying meals to needy people. This is a growing program and the present staff will welcome you with open arms. Hours are flexible.

PATIENT ATTENTION

Two health facilities need volunteers to provide an important service for their pa-

tients. This would call for friendly visits to patients, answering their concerns and helping to solve any problems they may have. Good interpersonal skill are needed. A four-hour commitment once a week is asked.

LIFE LINE

You can help in this life line by volunteering for a local agency concerned with health problems of clients. Work would entail dealing with people after their visits and supplying refreshments. Must have an outgoing personality. Hours vary throughout the week.

ENJOY CHILDREN?

A Red Bank organization which has a daycare center for employees' children ages 4 months to 12 years would like some help. Volunteers would be helping a person who provides health service to others. Hours are available Monday through Friday during either mornings or afternoons.

CLERICAL CONTRIBUTION

Basic office skills can be your contribution to a health department of a local agency. The hours are flexible Monday through Friday. This is an interesting opening — one in which you will learn as you give.

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.

EVERY SUNDAY

S.O.S. (Starting Over Singles) Dance, free buffet, door prizes, Shore Point Inn, 2nd floor, Hazlet, (Every Sunday) 8pm. Admission \$5.

OCTOBER 19—SUNDAY

ORGAN RECITAL: Johannes Gelfert, organist Kreuzkirche, Bonn THE INTERNATIONAL CONCERT SERIES, The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad Street, Red Bank 4pm. Contributions Accepted.

Knights of Columbus, Red Bank Council #3187, pancake breakfast held at The Council Hall, 200 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven. Serving 8-12. Donation adults \$3, children under 10, \$2.

OCTOBER 21—TUESDAY

Monmouth Folk Dancers annual open house 7:30-10:30pm. Wonderful exercise, nice people. No partners necessary. Free admission and refreshments. United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644 open house, fund raiser. Everyone welcome. Live music, High Society. Free hot buffet, Magnolia Inn, Rt. 79, Matawan. Starts 8:30. Members \$5, guests \$7. Chapter phone 495-5604.

Optifast Introductory Session held by Weight Control Concepts at Riverview Medical Center's Blaisdell Auditorium 7pm. Call 957-9400 to register.

OCTOBER 23—THURSDAY

Monmouth County Park System sponsors luncheon and theater trip to "My Three Angels" at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Leaving Thompson Park Lincroft 10:30 am. \$33 includes lunch. Call 842-4000.

OCTOBER 23 & 24 THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Rummage sale St. John's Church, Point Rd., Little Silver. Thursday Oct. 23 5-8pm., Fri. Oct. 24 bag sale 9-12 Noon.

Rummage sale. Clothing for the family, household, china, jewelry and lots more. Thurs. 6-9pm., Fri. 9-2pm. First Presbyterian Church, Harding Rd., Red Bank.

OCTOBER 24—FRIDAY

Brookdale Community College-DON'T MISS Judy Gorman Jacobs appearance at the Conference Hall. (Lot 4) at 8pm. Ms. Jacobs has received critical acclaim from Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton & Ms. Magazine. Tickets \$3 in advance, \$4 at door. Call 842-1900 ext. 390 for more information.

Monmouth County Historical Association lecture, "Thomas Eakins and George Stubbs" by George Prown of Yale University, 8:30p.m. Rumson Country Day School, Ridge Rd. & Belview Ave., Rumson. Tickets \$7 at the door. For info call 462-1466.

OCTOBER 24 & 25 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Harlequin Pottery Club presents its 3rd annual American Art Pottery and Pottery Collectibles Show and Sale, at St. Luke's Church, Rt. 27, Metuchen, NJ. Fri. night 6:30-9:30. Donation \$3. Sat. 10am-3pm., donation \$2. Information call 291-4526.

OCTOBER 25—SATURDAY

BAZAAR Westminster Presbyterian Church, 94 Tindall Rd., Middletown 10-4. Hand crafter country & Christmas items, baked goods, luncheon served.

Harvest craft show. Ladies Auxiliary of Middletown Fire Company #11, Hwy 35 South (Just past Oak Hill Rd. exit) 10-4pm. Over 40 tables. Food avail.

Middletown Township Library annual book sale sponsored by The Friends of the Middletown Township Library at the Main Branch, 55 New Monmouth Rd., 9-5pm.

The First Presbyterian Church of Atlantic Highlands at 3rd and E. Highlands Ave. presents The Annual Bazaar and Rummage Sale on Sat. Oct. 25th from 10am. to 4pm. Lunch Avail.

Annual Halloween—Hullabaloo and Witch Hunt. Sponsored by the Middletown Township Dept. of Parks and Recreation will be held at 10am. at Croydon Hall. Children 12 and younger. Prizes for costumes, haunted halls and witch path. Rain date Oct. 27th at 3pm. For info call 291-5440.

OCTOBER 25 & 26 SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Seniors Bazaar at Community Center, Crawford St., Shrewsbury Twp. Oct. 25 & 26 from 9:30am-4:30pm. Hand crafts, Christmas items, baked items and lunch.

OCTOBER 26—SUNDAY

Atlantic City bus trip sponsored by R.R.B.H.S. Booster Club. Leaves 2pm. for Trump Castle. \$15 each. \$12 coins, \$5 food, \$2 deferred, \$7.50 tickets to come back. For further info call 741-8117 or 747-1044.

Kids Halloween Party ages up to 10 years of age. Oct. 26, 1986 3:30pm-5:30pm. Reservations only. Call 530-0868 at McDonald's of Tinton Falls.

OCTOBER 31—FRIDAY

Holy Family, Hazlet, sponsors a Halloween Dance, 9pm. Music by Blue Satins. Cost \$10 each. Cold buffet, beer, soda, coffee, desserts, prizes. Costumes opt. Call 739-1529 or 787-8189.

NOVEMBER 1—SATURDAY

Circle Line cruise around Manhattan in heated boat and South St. Seaport. Bus leaves Unitarian Church, Lincroft 11am. Call 741-9014 or 536-4282.

NOVEMBER 5—WEDNESDAY

Chinese Auction sponsored by St. Mark's E.C.W. at Buck Smith's, East Keansburg Wed. Nov. 5 7:30pm. For info call Marilyn Keibley 671-0760 or Beverly Azeldine 495-9327. Donation \$3.

NOVEMBER 6—THURSDAY

Monmouth County Park System sponsors trip to the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Leaving Thompson Park, Lincroft 5:30pm. \$24. Call 842-4000.

NOVEMBER 9—SUNDAY

Metro Lyric Opera presents live on stage (Rigoletto) Sun. 3pm. Paramount Theater, Asbury Park. Tickets \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8. 531-2378.

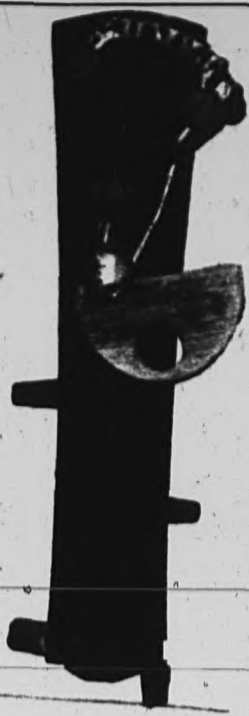
NOVEMBER 22—SATURDAY

The P.T.A. of St. Joseph's School is sponsoring their annual flea market and craft show, 9am. to 4pm. Over 150 dealers will participate in the event which is held in the school auditorium and cafeteria, Maple Place, Keyport. All tables are sold out.

DECEMBER 13—SATURDAY

Rumson PTA sponsors a holiday bazaar 10am-4pm at Forrestdale School. Over 40 craft and gift vendors will participate. Call 741-6858 to reserve a table.

ENTERTAINMENT



VENTURA CONSTRUCTION — Keyport artist John Ventura is an exhibitor in the October show, "Kitsch, Trash and Schlock," at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, Red Bank. This construction, featured in the Townsend Gal-

lery, is titled "A Tightrope Walker." The exhibition, which ends Oct. 28, may be viewed from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Having fun with art

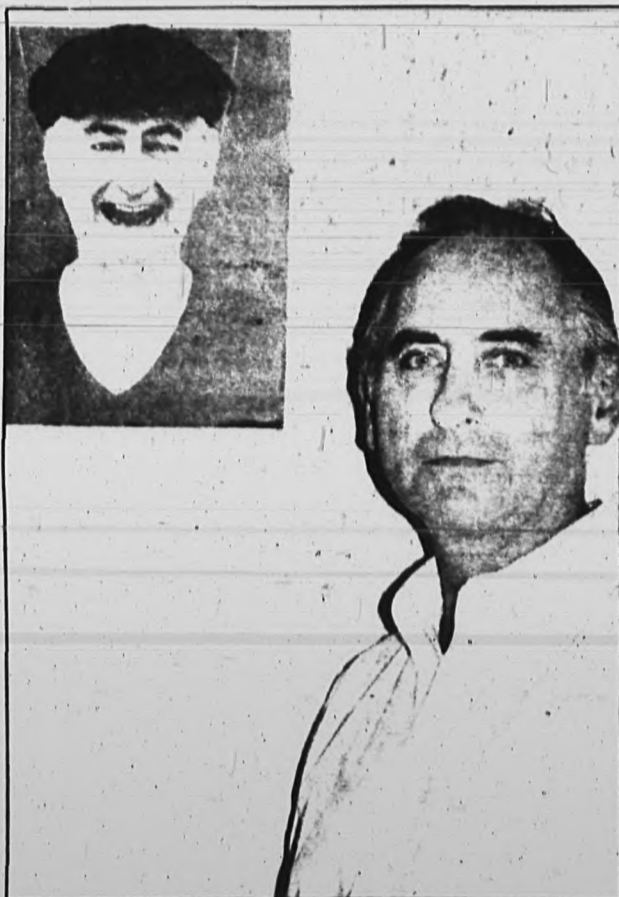
Despite the stereotype of artists as brooding individuals, artists have been known to have a sense of humor. The Art Alliance of Monmouth County is currently exhibiting an example. In honor of the Halloween season, the current all-media art show at the alliance is titled, "Kitsch, Trash and Schlock." A broad range of work by area artists is being shown, the humorous along with the serious. After all, schlock is in the eye of the beholder.

THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER



FLAMINGO NEIGHBORHOOD — The all-media art show at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, Red Bank, includes photography by Laurie Cobella of Montclair. This work, "There Goes the Neighborhood," is featured in the Alliance's Townsend Gallery. The show, "Kitsch, Trash and Schlock," continues through Oct. 28. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER



ART ALLIANCE EXHIBITOR — This photograph, "It All Depends on You," by Mike Horn of Rumson, is on exhibit at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, Red Bank, in the October exhibition, "Kitsch, Trash and Schlock." The multi-media show, through Oct. 28, may be viewed from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER

Watercolor exhibit continues at museum

MIDDLETOWN — The 44th annual open exhibition of the New Jersey Watercolor Society continues through Nov. 9 at Monmouth Museum, Brookdale College in Lincroft. The 95 paintings chosen from 204 entries by a panel of jurors are representative of trends in watercolor painting, from abstraction to photo-realism.

The society's Silver Medal of Honor, the highest award a member can receive, was given to Roberta Carter Clark of Little Silver for her luminous study of city life titled, "Lunch Break, Uptown." Anthony Ventura of Neptune, president of the group, won the Commercial Trust Co. Award for his coastal scene titled, "Biskie Head Point." Other local painters whose work

is on view are Shirley Cunniff of Oceanport, Pat Dews of Matawan, Eleanor Dreskin of Howell, Lucile Geiser of Brielle, Dorothy Hoischen of Tinton Falls, Sandra Kunz of Freehold, Evelyn Leavens of Red Bank and Mary Sheehan of Middletown.

Watercolor demonstrations will be given Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge. Today, Roberta Carter Clark will demonstrate "The Face and Figure." On Oct. 26, Ludlow Thorston will demonstrate "Interpreting the Coast," and on Nov. 3 Ferd Petrie will demonstrate "The Landscape."

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Monday.

Youth theater set

FREEHOLD — The opening production in this season's Youth Theater Series presented by Battleground Arts Center is Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in Manalapan High School, Church Lane. It is Yates Musical Theater's version of "Mary Poppins."

Yates Musical Theater, a New Jersey professional children's theater company, has been entertaining young people for more than 20 years. "Mary Poppins" is the first of seven shows scheduled in Battleground's Youth Theater Series.

Tickets for each show are \$4.50 reserved and \$3.50 unreserved when bought in advance, and \$1 more each at the door. The price for the entire series is \$28.

Members of Battleground Arts Center are entitled to a 10-percent discount on all ticket purchases.

Tickets and more information are available by calling Battleground Arts Center at 462-8811 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Historical association sponsors 'Attic Finds'

FREEHOLD — On Oct. 25, the Monmouth County Historical Association will present the program, "Attic Finds," at the organization's main museum and library building, 70 Court St.

There are two sessions, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$10 for members of the association, and \$12 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

The focus of the program is on learning to read an artifact, to discover how an artifact was manufactured and how it was used. Many people have odd objects acquired from great-grandmother, or an unusual manuscript

found in the basement of a new home.

Participants in this program should bring one artifact or manuscript to the session. Wilson O'Donnell, director of the association; Sarah Heald, curator of museum collections; and Kathleen Stavec, librarian/archivist, will help identify and authenticate attic finds.

For further information, contact the association's headquarters at 462-1466. Advance registration is required and may be made by check. Make checks payable to the M.C.H.A., and mail them to 70 Court Street, Freehold, N.J. 07728.

Organist concert is today

RED BANK — Johannes Geffert, organist and director of the choirs and orchestras of the largest church in West Germany's capital city of Bonn, the kreuzkirche, opens the 1986-1987 season of the international Concert Series at The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., today at 4 p.m.

Geffert's recital is open to the public. No tickets are required. Contributions are accepted. Geffert's recital on the 42 rank Austrian-built tracker organ in the sanctuary of the church will include Johann Pachelbel's variations on "Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan," the "Prelude and fugue in E-minor" of Nicolaus Bruhns, and J.S. Bach's choral prelude "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seele" and his "Concerto III" in C-major after Vivaldi.

The second half of Geffert's program begins with Johann Gottlob Topfer's "Sonata in D-minor," followed by Henry Mulet's "Carillon Sortie." The program ends with W.T. Best's transcription of Mendelssohn's "Overture" to the oratorio "Saint Paul."

Geffert, born in Bonn, began his organ studies with his father. He continued his organ studies with Michael Schneider at the Musikhochschule in Cologne.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Accident leaves Iva paralyzed Sierra wants to split for France

By LYNDA HIRSCH

ALL MY CHILDREN: (partially preempted due to baseball playoffs) Mark doesn't have money Erica gave him to leave country. Earl, husband of Mark's last girlfriend, is out to get him. Nina quits job at Cortlandt Electronics. Phoebe slaps Tad and the duo trade insults. Langley rents a room at Myrtle's. Hillary tells Tad she wants separation. Cliff jealous of Nina's date with wealthy French businessman Jacques Rameau. Roy tells Hillary he loves her.

ANOTHER WORLD: Vince heartbroken when Reginald says he and Mary were lovers before she had the accident which left her with permanent amnesia. Donna, without saying she fears Reginald will kill him, tells Michael the wedding is off. Mary hurt when Vince turns her away. She tells Reginald she's staying in town in order to reaffirm relationship with her children. At graveyard, Vince destroys Rachel's sculpture of Mary. Catlin investigating Reginald for Michael. Learning Matthew took photos of Mitch taking "trump" from stables, Mitch exposes and ruins the film. Bridget and Victoria overhear Brittany and Peter threaten one another. Rachel crushed when Reginald is only one to purchase her work at exhibit. Rachel further upset when Felicia arrives with Mitch.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Learning of Iva's accident, Meg halts trip to New York with Dusty. Having suffered a broken vertebra, Iva is paralyzed from the waist down. Sierra realizes Iva's accident has awakened feelings Craig has for Iva. Sierra decides to head for France. Tonio overhears Sierra telling Betsy she's pregnant. Tonio thinks baby is his. Dusty has appointment with Dr. Samuels, who tells him there was a mixup in the lab and Meg is not pregnant. Betsy enraged when she learns Steve forgot to mail Iva's insurance payments so that Iva's not cov-

Soap Opera Update

ered for any of her medical bills. John goes to Lucinda and threatens to tell Lily the truth about her parentage unless Lucinda pays Iva's hospital bills. Lucinda agrees. Tom decides to go after underground crime in the city with his first target being the Falcon. Barbara truly sorry for all the problems she's caused everyone.

CAPITOL: Having body exhumed, Judson tells Clarissa the man they buried years ago was her first husband Baxter McCandless. Both Clarissa and Thomas agree that whoever the man who claims to be Baxter really is, they both care for him. After Judson confronts Baxter, Baxter goes to attic, pretending to find some papers to explain things to Judson. Baxter sneaks out a window and heads for Carla's. They both believe the agency has let them down. The amulet Terese gave Clarissa breaks — inside are the words, "Beware the Octopus." Carla and Baxter believe the Octopus is out to get them. D.J. makes it look as though Brenda's about to be raped, then saves her. Dylan and Brenda continue to have multitude of arguments. On D.J.'s orders, Meredith sleeps with Dylan, then realizes she is falling in love with him. Trey interested in young senate page Angelica. Kelly and D.J. smoke dope.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Bo gets Alice to keep Kiriakis busy, which allows Gillian to crack office safe. Once into safe, Gillian finds note stating business in Salem completed, now it's time for Stockholm. Note makes Bo think Kiriakis killed the three in Salem and also Lana. Caroline jealous of Victor and Sylvia's relationship. Glenn to receive award as outstanding student. Hope gets Roman out of jail. Kim's son Andrew is now being called Teddy; Barbara and Paul's son is named Teddy. Kim heartbroken

when kidnap story a hoax and once again there is no sight of her infant son. Robin stops short of making love to Mike — instead, she prepares to celebrate Succoth with Mitch and Eli.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: (partially preempted due to baseball playoffs) Frisco gets job at Duke's. Angus tells Duke to marry Anna as they'll both be protected. Monica thinks Alan faking amnesia. Marco, forced by Duke, swears he framed Felicia. Felicia cleared of all charges. Frisco pretends to hate police as he continues to work undercover.

GUIDING LIGHT: Sean and Jessie break up. Calla realizes Jessie plans to live on her own. Jessie moves into boarding house. Reva decides Kyle has reverted to his old sweet self after he returns from Rome. Claire's operation appears to be a success. Alexandra arranges dinner party for Jarrett. She then decides to investigate his background. Dinner party a disaster as guests continue to stream out. Alan feels guilty that he told Philip Beth was dead, but realizes it's the only way Philip can get on with his life. Philip and Alan seem to be nearing reconciliation. Mindy feels marriage to Kurt is over when she learns he's selling his share of company. Hawk decides he wants to take over Kurt's share. Learning that the Andorean ambassador has fled country with all the money, India realizes she and the Baron are bankrupt. Alan upset because Jarrett praised Ed's fast work in surgery.

LOVING: Nick continues to Trisha to move in. Jim retains at high school. Lorna returns engagement ring to Zach and considers return to modeling. Harry goes back to gambling tables and continues to lose. He finally gets one winning hand.

Lottie upset when Curtis jokes about being ready to start dating and planning to use his little black book. Jack's dizzy spells continue. Cece realizes Steve married her on rebound.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: (partially preempted due to baseball playoffs) Chuck stops Clint from choking Asa. Clint tells Asa he knows Cord his son, then tells Asa he'll never forgive him for keeping them apart. Maria tells Cord Clint is his father. Clint doesn't go along with Larry's suggestion that Nicki is back and that she kidnapped Jennifer. A ransom demand is left for Asa. Against police orders he decides to pay the kidnapers and asks Dan to drop off money. Larry realizes what Dan is doing and heads for the ransom drop site. Dan recognizes Vince. Vince and Larry grapple and gun goes off. Vicki wants to return to her job on the Banner.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jill and Frank reconcile at cabin. Delia makes Melinda uncomfortable when she tells Ryan that Melinda and Pat are living together. Max and Slobhan are in England. Someone seems to be spying on them. Delia calls Dowd, pretends to be a Mexican man, and makes disparaging remarks about herself. Maggie finds papers that make it appear Delia was involved in illegal doings in Mexico. Pat interested in permanent relationship with Melinda. Lizzie, Johnno's old girlfriend, is desperate to see Frank. Watching television, Delia startled when a picture of Owey is shown followed by an announcement asking anyone knowing his whereabouts to contact the police department.

SANTA BARBARA: Courtney refuses to burn photo of Keith and Madeline. Eden learns that Tori's boyfriend is famed tennis pro Martin Ellis. Gina pleads with Lily to let her be part of her life, swearing she had no idea that the baby she gave birth to when she was 13 lived. Mason, Ted and C.C. tell Gina the only way to keep

Hayley out of jail is to surrender the videotape. Pearl receives a call from his investigator, who has located Brian. Mason tells Ted he can't be arrested for refusing to testify against Hayley if he's married to Hayley.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Quinn's car is sideswiped by an oncoming car. Jerry arrives on scene and learns Suzi is dead. Jerry gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the baby, who has suffered a minor head injury. Meanwhile, Cagney has a spinal injury and internal bleeding. David is the only one who can operate on Cagney and perhaps alleviate his paralysis. Wilma and Jo find David passed out in his car. Hobbs wonders if the Judge is responsible for the car crash. Jo heartbroken over Suzi's death.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jack cleared of all charges. Ellen touched when instead of leaving, Jack decides to serve lunch to the sheltered indigents. Ellen and Jack have dinner and talk about their lives. Danny warns Cricket not to let Nina create problems for her. Cricket's attempt at matching up Nina and Phillip is futile. Spotting Nina, Phillip takes off. Matt goes to Victor saying he knows about Nikki's illness. Nikki enters as Matt and Victor are talking and demands to know what's going on. Jack feels Brad is worthless and only out to create problems for the family.

Lynda Hirsch's syndicated column, which keeps you up to date on the plot twists of your favorite soaps, appears every Sunday in The Register.

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- Former GOP County Committeeman.
- Active in "Pop" Warner Football League, Elks, VFW, American Legion.
- Former-N.J. State Senate Legislative Aide.
- Served on Key Township Advisory Boards.
- New Jersey Veteran's Facilities Council.
- Past Commander and Treasurer of VFW Post 2179.

Vote for RAY O'GRADY & BRITT RAYNOR



BRITT RAYNOR

- Resident of Middletown, 12 years.
- Married, 3 children.
- U.S. Army (Germany).
- Attended Iowa Central College.
- Project Manager, R.A. Hamilton Corp. 11 years.
- Former GOP County Committeeman.
- Chairman, Middletown Parks & Recreation Board.
- Community Service: Bayshore Youth Athletic Assn., (Past President, Basketball and Soccer Coach — Bayshore "Cobras" Traveling Soccer Assn. Coach — Monmouth/Ocean Soccer Assn., V.P.
- St. Mary's Athletic Assn. (Soccer Coach)

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ENTERTAINMENT

JUMBLE

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

- FLOWEL
- MORNIF
- VALNYS
- CONARY
- LRIPEM
- ETOGEA



WHAT IT TAKES TO PRODUCE LOTS OF MILK.

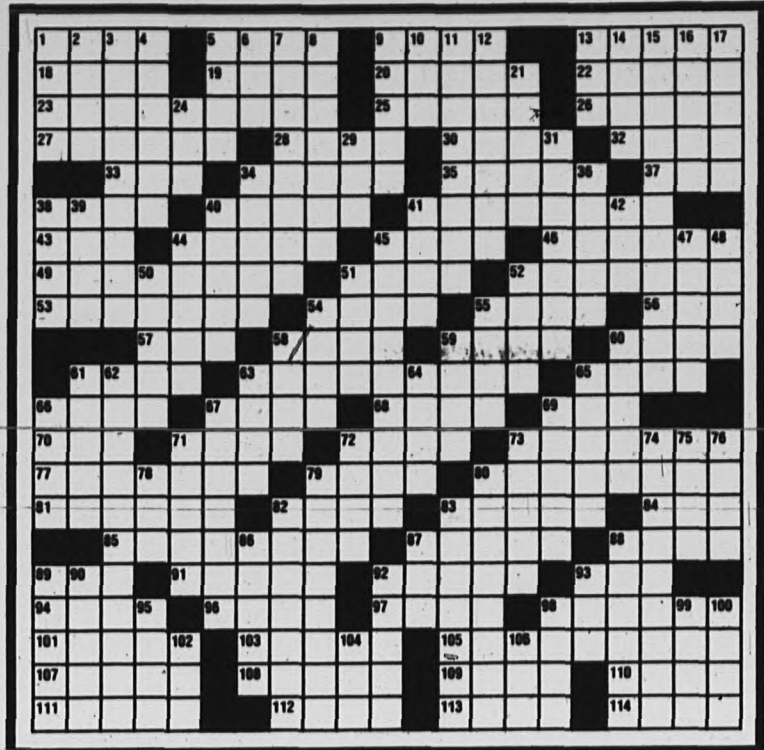
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



Sunday Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Salamander
 - 5 Appraise
 - 9 Fuel
 - 13 Panting
 - 18 Sandarac tree
 - 19 Yoked beasts
 - 20 Satellite path
 - 22 Fla. city
 - 23 It's not in Fr.
 - 25 Fen
 - 26 Church sections
 - 27 Attack
 - 28 Carry
 - 30 Acting award
 - 32 RBI e.g.
 - 33 High mountain
 - 34 Work hard
 - 35 Furze
 - 37 Before
 - 38 Church benches
 - 40 Twin crystal
 - 41 Deliver in person
 - 43 — Baba
 - 44 Syrup tree
 - 45 Self: pref.
 - 46 Gentle
 - 49 Abridge
 - 51 Major end
 - 52 Square meter
 - 53 Support
 - 54 Name in publishing
 - 55 Citadel
 - 56 Cambridge school letters
 - 57 Relative of
- DOWN**
- 1 Cal. valley
 - 2 Notable periods
 - 3 It's not in Pol.
 - 4 Court cases
 - 5 Islamic weight
 - 6 Chopper
 - 7 Octopus feature
 - 8 Dignify
 - 9 One on the way up
 - 10 "...man — mouse?"
 - 11 Repeat
 - 12 It's not in Port.
 - 13 One — time
 - 14 Histuses
 - 15 It's not in the Neth.
 - 16 Lance
 - 17 Adhesive
 - 21 Certain portion
 - 24 Taste
 - 29 Digit
 - 31 Deep stuff
 - 34 Error
 - 36 Occurrence
- ACROSS**
- 58 Wild plum
 - 59 Well ventilated
 - 60 Snicker—
 - 61 Very: Fr.
 - 63 It's not in Aust.
 - 65 Utters
 - 66 Crucifix
 - 67 — Hari
 - 68 Graf —
 - 69 Pee holder
 - 70 Prepare for battle
 - 71 Finished
 - 72 Lass
 - 73 Arthurian knight
 - 77 Wield the gavel
 - 79 Masculine
 - 80 Lone
 - 81 Card holding
 - 82 Actress Williams
 - 83 Lubricated
 - 84 Compete
 - 85 Pies
 - 87 Musical groups
 - 88 Rolls of bills
 - 89 Manhandle
 - 91 Dark
 - 92 Cold weather garment
 - 93 Clamor
- DOWN**
- 38 Rate of speed
 - 39 N.C. college
 - 40 Minister's property
 - 41 Cabins
 - 42 Tolkien being
 - 44 Ponds in Eng.
 - 45 It's not in Gr.
 - 47 Indians
 - 48 Nerve network
 - 50 Napped
 - 51 Sch. subj.
 - 52 Persian gazelle
 - 54 Olive genus
 - 55 Team number
 - 58 Location
 - 59 Inspired reverence
 - 60 Egypt's Anwar
 - 61 A baseball manager
 - 62 It's not in Italy
 - 63 Wind indicator
 - 64 "Baked in —"
 - 65 Dense
 - 66 Entranced
 - 67 Up-to-date people
 - 69 Turns white
- ACROSS**
- 94 Author Seton
 - 96 Parched
 - 97 Flagellate
 - 98 Get back
 - 101 Boutique
 - 103 Wheel for raising water
 - 105 It's not in Russ.
 - 107 Goddesses of the seasons
 - 108 Go-between
 - 109 School type: abbr.
 - 110 Turk. flag
 - 111 Leg joint
 - 112 Does sums
 - 113 Kind of tide
 - 114 Merriment
- DOWN**
- 71 Mirabile —
 - 72 — Tyler Moore
 - 73 Israel's Meir
 - 74 It's not in Cuba
 - 75 Parched
 - 76 Colors
 - 78 — Francisco
 - 79 Was of concern
 - 80 Certain rock cavity
 - 82 It's not in Eg.
 - 83 Rovers
 - 86 Actress Verdugo
 - 87 Sheep cry
 - 88 Signal in a way
 - 89 Turk. title
 - 90 Composer
 - 92 Building site maps
 - 93 — gratias
 - 95 Russ. sea
 - 96 Can. law gp.
 - 99 — fixe
 - 100 Appellation
 - 102 Shoe width
 - 104 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
 - 106 Vast expanse



HOROSCOPE

By Stella Wilder

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Born today, you are destined to get just exactly what you want -- and then some! You are strong-willed, determined and rather stubborn -- and have an original approach to life that is certain to open a great many doors for some time to come. Money is a primary motivator in your life, and you are determined to have as much money as you can in as little time possible. Indeed, this is fortunate, for you are something of a hedonist, and will need money to support the lifestyle you prefer.

Though you are not considered by most to be the marrying kind, marriage is a distinct possibility for you -- provided you choose your mate wisely, both with the heart and the head. Regardless, you are certain to have numerous romantic involvements -- especially early in life.

Also born on this date are John Adams, second U.S. president; Jed Harris, theatrical producer/director.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Energy reserves may be surprisingly low this a.m., but noontime events help you recover your accustomed strength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Be sure to touch all bases today before heading off on journey. Leave nothing unfinished behind you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- You are entering a period of transition

and adjustment. What you have been used to may no longer seem right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- An early start to business affairs affords you an early end today -- and leaves you the evening to enjoy yourself!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Opinions of others may differ radically from your own. Do not grant them authority merely because of numbers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Though financial matters may be pressing today, personal affairs demand your more immediate attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Spouse or loved one makes an unusual demand before the day is out. Oblige -- but do so cautiously at first!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Daily routine may have to be interrupted today to make room for unscheduled errands. Take all in stride.

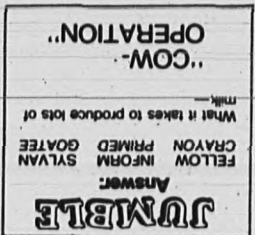
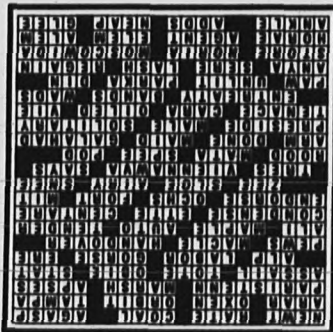
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- A new opportunity makes it possible today for you to explore new environments, begin thinking of a much-needed move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Complications that arise early in the day are nothing to worry about, if you consider the whole picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Keep your head above water at all times today. Strength and endurance are essential, but determination is the key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Do what you can to help another in need -- but draw the line at self-sacrifice. Your affairs are too important now.

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The theatre?
Away for the weekend?

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This could be the fall you fall for coves so utterly secluded, the only company you'll have will be the surf, the powder-fine sand and each other.

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Jonni Falk

Latest Kunkel awaits chance

An easy chair will be the perfect place for Kevin Kunkel to watch the New York Mets battle the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

Kunkel won't be that interested in the results. His main concern is to watch the pitchers, and television will give him replays for further studies. The VCR will come in handy, too.

You see, Kunkel is more than just a fan. He's a young pitcher who is eager to learn more about his craft.

Kunkel completed his first season of professional baseball with a 5-6 record at Medford, Ore. He's not entirely displeased with that mark, but he knows he can and should do still better.

In fact, the conclusion of the Northwest League season gives him his first chance to rest in about a year. By the time Medford collected uniforms, Kunkel was tired and his weight was down.

"At times I pitched real well, and at other times I wasn't as sharp," he said from his Middletown home. "Throwing every five days seemed to drain a lot of people. I would go a good seven innings one time and then only three the next. Then I'd come back with a good seven again."

Kunkel started 13 games for the Oakland A's farm club in Medford. His only relief appearance was in his first game there — right after he reported from Stanford University, where he had been a four-year letterman.

The A's, who once saw Bill Martin destroy the arms of a young pitching staff, are careful with hurlers these days. Medford manager Dave Hudgens would let his rookies go only seven innings or throw 100 pitches, whichever came first.

"Hudgens handled us well," Kunkel reported. "The whole purpose of the program on that level is to develop talent, not to ruin it. Hudgens knew that most of us had been playing ball for almost a year straight."

Unlike his more muscular brother Jeff, who finished the season with the Texas Rangers, Kevin has always been slim. He's 6-1 now, and the A's would like him to put on some weight. When he was at his strongest at Medford, he was throwing 88 to 90 miles and hour, and he has had a good assortment of breaking pitches since he starred at Lawrenceville High School.

Since he arrived home, he has been on a special program at the HEAR Institute in Red Bank. He's up to 177 pounds now and wants to add more in muscle before he goes to spring training in March.

Kevin hopes to become the third Kunkel to play in the major leagues. His father, the late Bill Kunkel, was a pitcher with the New York Yankees and the then Kansas City A's. Brother Jeff, a one-time first-round draft choice, has been up and down with Texas and should be ready to stay there next summer.

But summer is still far away, and Kevin, always a good student of anything, will spend this week studying guys who have already made it — Ron Darling, Roger Clemens, Dwight Gooden. They all have something to offer.

"I just look at pitching when I watch a game," he laughed. "The Mets' pitching is really something. I think they are better than the Red Sox in both starters and relievers. Mike Scott was fantastic, too, but Houston's bullpen let the Astros down."

"I think Boston may have slightly better hitting, but the Mets have the better defense, especially in the outfield. Boston is slow, and that will hurt in Shea Stadium," he added.

Kevin noticed that the Mets seemed more concerned with complaining that Scott was scuffing baseballs than with hitting him. "Heck," he smiled, "any pitcher will throw a scuffed ball if you give him a chance. No pitcher is ever going to tell the umpire the ball is beat up."

He learned that somewhere along the line, too — probably from his father Bill, one of the best friends Monmouth County sports ever had.

Game One to the Sox

Error by Teufel scores lone run

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Bruce Hurst won a duel of different styles with Ron Darling, and the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Tim Teufel's error to beat the New York Mets 1-0 last night in the opening game of the 1986 World Series.

Darling had a three-hit shutout going into the seventh inning, but the Red Sox scored without a hit when Teufel, who platoons at second base with Wally Backman, let a ground ball go through his legs.

Jim Rice walked for the second time to open the seventh and went to second on Darling's second wild pitch of the game.

After a ground out, Rich Gedman's grounder went through Teufel, and Rice raced home.

The Red Sox's victory set up a meeting of the aces of the two staffs in Sunday night's Game 2 when Boston's Roger Clemens, 24-4, will face the Mets' Dwight Gooden, 17-6.

Hurst allowed only four hits — all singles — before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth. He struck out eight and walked four as he kept the Mets' bats as cool as the weather, continuing their weak postseason hitting. New York hit .189 against Houston in the playoffs.

Former Met Calvin Schiraldi came on to pitch the ninth inning and got the save.

Three times in the game, Hurst allowed a walk and a hit in the same inning, but he was not punished for his wildness. After dominating the Red Sox with a combination of power and precision, Darling paid dearly for his wild spell.

In the seventh, Darling went to a 3-2 count on Rice, and for the second time, he walked him. With Evans at bat, Darling threw a wild pitch that bounced in the dirt in front of home plate, and by the time catcher Gary Carter chased it down, Rice was at second base.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOU'RE OUT, MARTY — New York Mets' shortstop Rafael Santana fires the ball toward first base to complete a first inning double play, as Boston's Marty Barrett starts a slide.

BOSTON (1)		NEW YORK (0)			
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi		
Boggs 3b	4 0 0 0	Wilson lf	4 0 1 0		
Barrett 2b	4 0 1 0	McDowell p	0 0 0 0		
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 0	Dykstra cf	3 0 0 0		
Staplin 1b	0 0 0 0	Hendrix 1b	3 0 0 0		
Rice lf	2 1 1 0	Carter c	4 0 1 0		
Evans rf	3 0 0 0	Strawberry rf	2 0 0 0		
Gedman c	4 0 0 0	Knights 3b	3 0 0 0		
Hendrix cf	4 0 2 0	Teufel 2b	3 0 2 0		
Owen ss	2 0 0 0	Santana 2b	1 0 0 0		
Hurst p	3 0 0 0	Santana ss	2 0 0 0		
Graham ph	1 0 0 0	Heep ph	1 0 0 0		
Schiraldi p	0 0 0 0	Darling p	2 0 0 0		
		Mitchell lf	1 0 0 0		
			0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 1 6 0	Totals	29 9 4 0		
Boston	000 000 100-1				
New York	000 000 000-0				
Game-Winning RBIs					
E—Teufel, DP—Boston 1, New York 1, LOB—Boston 8, New York 8					
SB—Wilson (1), Strawberry (1), S—Santana					
IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Hurst W, 1-0	8	4	0	0	4
Schiraldi S, 1	1	0	0	0	1
Darling L, 0-1	7	3	1	0	3
McDowell	2	2	0	0	2
WP—Darling					2
Umpires—Home, Kibler (ML); First, Evans (AL); Second, Wendelstedt (NL); Third, Brinkman (AL); Left, Montague (NL); Right, Ford (AL); T—259					A—55,078.

Evans grounded out back to mound as Darling looked Rice back to second, and then Gedman came up. Gedman hit a routine grounder right at Teufel. Teufel backpedaled a step, stopped, then let the ball skip under his glove and between his legs. Rice scored easily ahead of right fielder Darby Strawberry's throw, while Darling, backing up home plate, collided with on-deck batter Dave Henderson.

Darling rolled in the dirt, shaken up, but he was uninjured. Henderson fled out, and after Spike Owen was intentionally walked, Darling struck out Hurst to end the inning. But first blood had been drawn.

Darling came out in the bottom half of the inning for a pinch hitter. He gave up three hits and an unearned run while striking out eight.

The last 1-0 World Series was between Cincinnati and Oakland in Game 3 of the 1972 Series, won by the Reds.

Shore 10, Rumson 0 Marotta sets pace

By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

RUMSON — A touchdown, an extra point, a pass interception and a field goal.

That's the extent of the damage John Marotta did to Rumson-Fair Haven Regional yesterday.

Marotta led Shore Regional to a 10-0 Shore Conference Class "C" win and made his coach Bob Rolak "ecstatic."

"After last week's loss (7-6 to Monsignor Donovan) we were devastated. Now we're back in the hunt. Every team in our division has one loss," Rolak commented.

Rumson-FH threatened early, but couldn't mount a sustained drive as fumbles and pass interceptions stymied its offense.

The coaches had different versions as to the "big play."

See SHORE, Page 2D



GOTCHA — Neil Goetze (55) of Shore Regional and teammate Bob Fiore wrap up Russell Nelson (23) of Rumson-Fair Haven during yesterday's game at Rumson.

Turtle Head repeats Race Meet victory

By ANNE TINSDALE
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. Arthur Choate, Jr.'s Turtle Head, winner of the 1984 Metcalf Memorial Cup, made it a repeat performance yesterday to take the winner's share of the \$50,000 purse for the feature race, the richest ever offered at the annual Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet.

But it was Flatterer, widely acclaimed as the greatest chaser ever, who really stole the show, from paddock to finish line, as he won the \$1,000 Middletown, the fifth race, going away, with jockey Ernie Dufton in the irons. Jump rider Jerry Fishback is usually aboard the triple time Eclipse Award winner, but yesterday it was Ernie's turn to take the magnificent seven year old bay gelding around the course in his final prep for the \$250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase to be run at Fair Hill, Md. on November 1.

Earlier in the week, William Gallo of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association said "it was a tribute to the course at Red Bank" that trainer Jonathan Sheppard had elected to prep the great runner here, and the 30 year old son of trainer Alan Dufton was quick to concur. "But it was a tough course," allowed the young jockey, who rides a Sheppard contingent of runners on the flat, and who had only ridden over this course once before, in a much shorter race.

He was aboard yesterday, as he was four years ago for the first three wins of the three time Horse of the Year, in place of Fishback, since the latter, as a heavier steeplechase rider, could not make the weight for the flat race.

Sheppard chose the race for the prep rather than jumps, according to Dufton, "because he wanted to get a really nice race into him, and I definitely think this was an ego boost for the

horse, not that he needs one, but he ran a good race. He told me not to hit him if he was putting forth a good effort, which he was, and he finished up very strong."

That last may have been one of the classic understatements of the year, as emerging from the far turn, the big bay moved out of the pack, where he had been running a leisurely ninth, to overtake Augustin Stables' Student Dancer and leave the rest of the ten horse field behind.

Winning time was 2:28.2 over the mile and one-half turf course, with Thomas J. Carroll's Rug Raiser eventually overtaking Student Dancer to round out the first three placings.

The featured Metcalf Memorial saw a predictable finish as eight horses went to the post for the two mile event over National fences, three of those Breeders' Cup nominees. The winner, Turtle Head, took an early lead and then just as quickly relinquished it, letting Cambiar, See Meet, Page 5D

Long Branch 33, Monmouth Reg. 16

Big lead holds up

By JIM SCANLON
The Register

LONG BRANCH — The Long Branch Green Wave rolled to its fourth consecutive victory by defeating Monmouth Regional 33-16 in a Class "B" North duel yesterday afternoon at Bresett Stadium.

Long Branch leads the conference with a 2-0 record. Monmouth drops to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

■ Scholastic roundup, 2D.

"This is the fourth tough game in a row for us," Long Branch head coach Jack Levy stated. "This is a very competitive division, and Monmouth deserves a lot of credit for believing in themselves."

The Golden Falcons came back from their locker room after the half trailing by 23 points.

Before the game reached into the fourth quarter, the Falcons had put 16 points on the board and trailed by only a touchdown.

Favored Long Branch took its first possession of the game and promptly marched 57 yards for its first tally. Sophomore quarterback Wayne Calderon connected to Hunter Pashkow for a fifteen yard touchdown pass.

Another Long Branch sophomore standout, kicker V.J. Muscillo, missed the extra point attempt after a Wave penalty, but was perfect the rest of the game.

Long Branch squandered an excellent opportunity by fumbling inside the five as the first quarter ended.

However, the second quarter belonged to the Green Wave as they started to control the ball, and the game.

Ray Ramos was the key to Long Branch's attack as he sliced his way through the Falcon defense, to eventually score from the three-with 4:03 left in the half.

See LONG BRANCH, Page 2D

SCHOLASTIC

St. John Vianney 30, Red Bank 13

Lancers maintain hopes in 'B' Division race

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — It might be surprising to some, but St. John Vianney is still in the "B" Division North football race after yesterday's 30-13 win over Red Bank Regional.

The Lancers have a 2-1 league record having lost only to unbeaten Long Branch, but they still have to face Red Bank Catholic and Matawan Regional.

"I hope Matawan can beat Long Branch next week," St. John coach Gary Penta said. "We were a little flat starting off,

but the offense made some big plays and gave us a lift."

Red Bank Regional had tied the game at 13-13 on its first possession of the second half after recovering a St. John fumble at midfield. On the next play, quarterback Harris Collins handed off to Rodney Vann on a reverse and Vann slipped away from several tacklers and scored. A bad snap foiled Jamie Mazzacco's extra point attempt.

The rest of the game belonged to the Lancers who scored the final 17 points on two touchdowns and a field goal.

St. John drove 65 yards in 11 plays for the go-ahead touchdown following the

kickoff. Quarterback Kelly Koshlap sparked it with passes of 16 yards to Brendon Lang and 18 to Tom Ormsby. Koshlap then went over from the one on a sneak and Gil Gutierrez kicked the point after for a 20-13 lead.

"Kelly is a junior and has a lot of poise," Penta said. "He hit a lot of big passes for us when we were in our own territory."

Defensive back Larry Coleman set up the final two Lancer scores with a pair of pass interceptions in the final quarter.

Coleman picked off a pass from Red Bank's Harris Collins at the Buc 28 early in the quarter. St. John moved to the nine helped by a 17-yard pass from Koshlap

to J.D. Etore, but the drive stalled and Gutierrez kicked a 31-yard field goal to up the score to 23-14.

Coleman intercepted his second pass two plays following the kickoff and ran it back 19 yards to the 14. Four plays later, Aaron Kulick went over from the one. Gutierrez converted once again.

Red Bank started the game strongly by taking the opening kickoff and moving 85 yards in 12 plays for the touchdown. Melvin O'Neal had runs of 26 and 13 yards, and Vann raced 17 yards to help put the ball on the 10. Collins then passed to Nate Sheard who grabbed the ball on the seven and went in. Mazzacco kicked the extra point.

St. John came back following the kickoff and scored on a nine-yard pass from Koshlap to Harry Chamorro, but a bad snap ruined Gutierrez' extra point attempt.

St. John went ahead in the second quarter when Kulick scored from the three to cap a 47-yard drive. Gutierrez' kick made it 13-7.

The Bucs played the final three quarters without the services of O'Neal who suffered an ankle injury late in the first quarter.

St. John (2-2) has an important "B" North game with Red Bank Catholic Friday night while Red Bank (1-3) travels to Raritan Saturday.

North pounds Howell

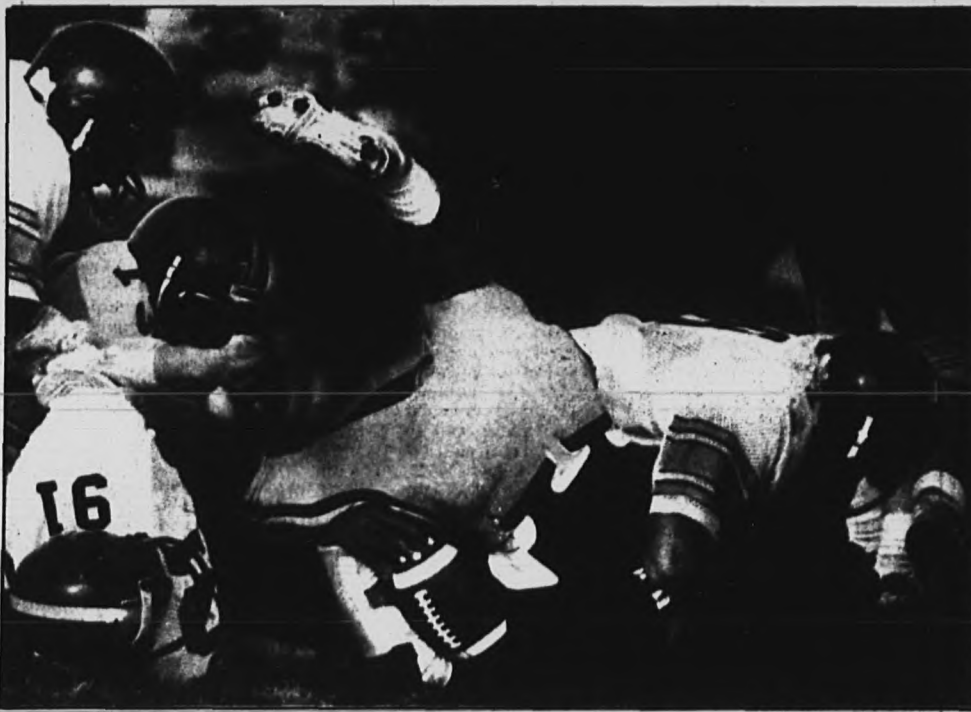
FARMINGDALE — Junior fullback Rich Toland raced for two touchdowns and gained 96 yards in 11 carries as Middletown High School North (2-1-1) defeated Howell, 25-6, in "A" North football yesterday.

Toland opened the scoring for the Lions with a 69-yard run in the first quarter but Randy Wernli's conversion kick failed leaving the score 6-0. Wernli made it 9-0 with a 34-yard field goal later in the quarter.

Toland picked up his second touchdown in the second quarter when he scored on a three-yard run. Wernli's kick upped the count to 16-0.

The Lions scored twice more in the third quarter. Quarterback Dave Sheehan tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Eric Goodline and Wernli added a 35-yard field goal.

In "B" South games yesterday, Manasquan routed Wall, 44-0 and Asbury Park stopped Central Regional, 14-6.



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

BURIED — Nate Sheard of Red Bank Regional is at the bottom of the pile, swarmed over by the St. John Vianney defense during yesterday's

game. The Lancers climbed to 2-1 in "B" North with a 30-13 victory over Red Bank.

Red Bank Catholic pummels Raritan

RARITAN — Red Bank Catholic (2-1-1) continued its momentum from last week with a 35-6 win over Raritan Township yesterday in Shore Conference "B" Division North high school football.

The Caseys, who scored six touchdowns last week, added five more yesterday. Kicker Chris Carton booted five extra points to keep his personal streak going. Carton, who was six-for-six last week, now has 13 extra points in 13 attempts and is a perfect two-for-two on field goals this season.

The key to yesterday's offense was quarterback Pat Cuzzo and end Al Golden. They combined for three touchdowns on pass completions of 59, 16 and 13 yards respectively. Golden also caught a 41-yard pass and excelled on defense, registering three sacks, numerous tackles and a block of Raritan's extra point attempt.

Red Bank Catholic opened the scoring with a three-yard run by Chris Masonius five minutes into the first period. Rich Caldwell, who gained 170 yards in 24 carries during the game, ran 50 yards on first down to set up the tally. Carton kicked the first of

his extra points to make the score 7-0.

The Caseys went up 14-0 on a 54-yard, eight-play drive in the second period. Cuzzo threw 13 yards to Golden who collared the ball just inside the back end line for the points.

A 41-yard pass to Golden featured a 76-yard drive for the third score just before halftime. The touchdown came with just five seconds remaining on a 16-yard toss from Cuzzo to Golden.

The Caseys drove 64 yards from the second half kickoff to the Rocket 11 before losing the ball on a fumble which thwarted another score.

Raritan's Ed DiLaurenzio soon recovered a Casey fumble to set up the Raritan touchdown, the first Rocket points of the season. The tally came on the first play of the final quarter on a four-yard run by Harry Colangelo.

The Caseys struck back for two quick scores. The first came two plays after the Raritan touchdown on a 59-yard pass play from Cuzzo to Golden. Caldwell got the last tally from the two four minutes later.

Coyle sets record, CBA wins Eastern

NEW YORK — Sophomore John Coyle ran the fastest time ever by a Christian Brothers Academy runner on the Van-Cortlant Park course yesterday as CBA won the Varsity "A" Division of the Eastern States Cross Country Championships.

Coyle was timed in 12:49 to break the old CBA mark of 12:50 set by Bill Barrett several years ago. He was sixth overall in the individual competition. Dave Stonebreaker was 11th in 13:08 for CBA with Brian Fitzgerald 14th (13:10), Bill O'Neill 25th (13:24) and Tom Perry 29th (13:28).

CBA finished with 85 points with defending champion Bishop Henderson of Rhode Island second with 124. It was the third title for CBA in this race and the first time any school has won three titles. The Colts won previously in 1980 and 1983.

Dan Middleman, a senior at Clarke High School in East Meadow, N.Y., posted the fastest time in five varsity races.

Carlos Martins, a senior at Newark East Side, sped away from Middleman with a mile to go, but Middleman rallied and grabbed the lead for good with a quarter-mile left, winning the 2 1/4-mile race in 12 minutes, 28 seconds. Martins was second in 12:36.

Jeffrey Dybax, a senior at Queensbury (N.Y.) High School, pulled away from Mike Hedgecock, a senior at Wantagh (N.Y.) High, with one mile to go and captured the Varsity A race in a personal best of 12:33.

Freehold District MARLBORO — Defending champions Marlboro (boys) and Manalapan (girls) won championships in the Freehold Regional District Cross Country Championships yesterday.

Marlboro won the boys race with 40 points, and the Mustangs also had the individual winner in Jay Posner who was timed in 16:32. Howell was runnerup with 51 followed by Manalapan (56), Freehold Township (71) and Freehold (135).

Mike Colaiacovo (17:02) and Josh Garber (17:04) of Manalapan were second and third followed by Mike Coger of Freehold Township (17:12) and Mike Devlin of Howell (17:23).

Manalapan won the girls division with 35 points with Chris Baldes (19:22), Chris Corey (19:53) and Jean Sabo (20:57) grabbing the first three places for the Braves. Freehold was second with 50 followed by Marlboro (56), Freehold Township (86) and Howell (141).

High school roundup

Keyport remains perfect; Freehold rolls

ALLENTOWN — Running backs John Kemp and Efrim Cabrera scored two touchdowns apiece as unbeaten Keyport (4-0) rolled past Allentown, 33-6, in "D" Division football yesterday.

Cabrera, who gained 107 yards in 17 carries, scored the first two touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs, both in the first half which saw Keyport lead, 13-0.

Kemp scored his touchdowns in the second half on runs of 63 and 13 yards. He finished with 211 yards in 21 attempts.

Steve Antonucci closed out Keyport's scoring with a 22-yard run in the final quarter. Tom Parnaby kicked three extra points.

Allentown averted a shutout in the final quarter when quarterback Tom Falkowski tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Wangeeren.

Keyport has a key "D" Division game with Keansburg Saturday.

Freehold 53, Pinelands 14 PINELANDS — Freehold High School got back on the winning track yesterday afternoon, disposing of Pinelands in the Shore Conference "C" Division.

The Colonials, shocked, 21-20, last week by Manchester Township, raised their record to 3-1 while the Wildcats slipped to 1-3.

Rodney Keys only carried the ball 11 times against Pinelands, but four of the runs ended in the Wildcats end zone.

Chris Blacknell scored twice while Joe Diorio and Larry Brodie accounted for the other touch-

down. Freehold held a 47-0 lead at the end of the third quarter when Pineland cored twice one on a nine yard run by Dave Cillento and a 42-yard burst by Lester Peschko.

Freehold moved in front, 13-0 at the end of the first period as Blacknell scored on a three yard run and Anthony Richardson kicked the extra point.

Blacknell carried the ball 17 times against the Wildcats and finished the game with 165 yards.

Keys tallied his first six-pointer later in the opening chapter when he went 12 yards.

Brian Crooms passed to Rich Panacione for the two extra points.

The Colonials added 14 second period points as Diorio zipped 17 yards and then Keys bulled over from the one. Richardson kicked the extra point for the 28-0 halftime margin.

Blacknell opened the third

period with a 51-yard scoring dash and Richardson's extra point kick was true.

Keys then polished off the period with scoring runs of three and 21 yards.

In the final frame, Cillento scored from nine yards away before Brodie took a 27-yard scoring strike from Richardson.

Peschko's run ended the scoring.

Mater Dei wins in soccer

FREEHOLD — Mater Dei, playing without its leading scorer, Richie Williams, won its ninth straight game yesterday, beating Freehold 3-1 in non-conference soccer action yesterday.

Ken Van Schaak, Mater Dei coach, said Williams playing status is being looked at on a day-to-day basis. Williams severely sprained an ankle last week.

"We hope to get him back for the Shore Conference Tournament which starts next Friday," Van Schaak said.

Lee Peterson opened the scoring with a goal at the 16:20 mark of

the first period. John Cascone picked up an assist on the play.

Peterson picked up an assist in the third period when he set up a goal by Rodrigo Pacheco.

Danny Golding gave Mater Dei a 3-0 lead at 19:34 of the third period. Joe Rodrick assisted.

Mater Dei outshot Freehold 22-12. Herm Saucher had 11 saves for the Colonials. Seraph's goalie Ed Estrada came up with six saves.

Mater Dei is now 12-1. Freehold is 1-8-2.

Long Branch

Continued from Page 1D

Muscillo's extra point was good, and the Wave led, 13-0.

Monmouth's first play from scrimmage on the ensuing kickoff was fumbled and Long Branch took over on the Falcon twenty. V.J. Muscillo kicked a 28 yard field goal to capitalize on the Falcon mistake and stretch the lead to 16-0.

A fake punt failed to give the

Falcons fourth down yardage with 1:27 left in the half, and Long Branch took over deep in Falcon territory. Once again the Green Wave capitalized and Calderon connected to Ramos for a 27-yard touchdown pass and a 23-0 halftime score.

Monmouth's moment came in the third quarter when it capitalized on a Wave mistake to convert a fumble into eight points.

Then Falcon Bob Hunter ran for 93 yards on their next possession for a touchdown. Again the two point conversion was good to make the score 23-16.

Long Branch kept its fans confident. The Green Wave regrouped and scored 10 fourth quarter points. A Muscillo field goal, and another Ramos pass reception for a touchdown closed out the scoring.

The ball popped loose and Mark Brummer recovered the first of his two fumble recoveries.

Three plays into the second period the Bulldogs suffered another blow when safety and wideout Russ Smith suffered a dislocated shoulder.

He was taken to Riverview Medical Center by the Rumson First Aid Squad where he was treated and released.

Shore's lone touchdown was set

up by a 46-yard punt by Marotta, downed on the R-FH two.

The Bulldogs managed two first downs, but a punt gave the Blue Devils the ball at the 49. Seven plays later they scored.

Shore moves out of the "C" Division for its next game — at home Friday night at 7:30 against Manasquan.

Rumson hits the road to Manchester for another "C" battle at 1:30.

Shore

Continued from Page 1D

As far as Bulldog skipper Biff Wilbur was concerned it came early in the game.

Russ Smith had returned a Marotta punt 14 yards to the 33 and the hosts launched a crunching ground attack that took them to the Shore eight.

Then it happened. "There was a bad exchange between the center and quarterback," Wilbur explained.

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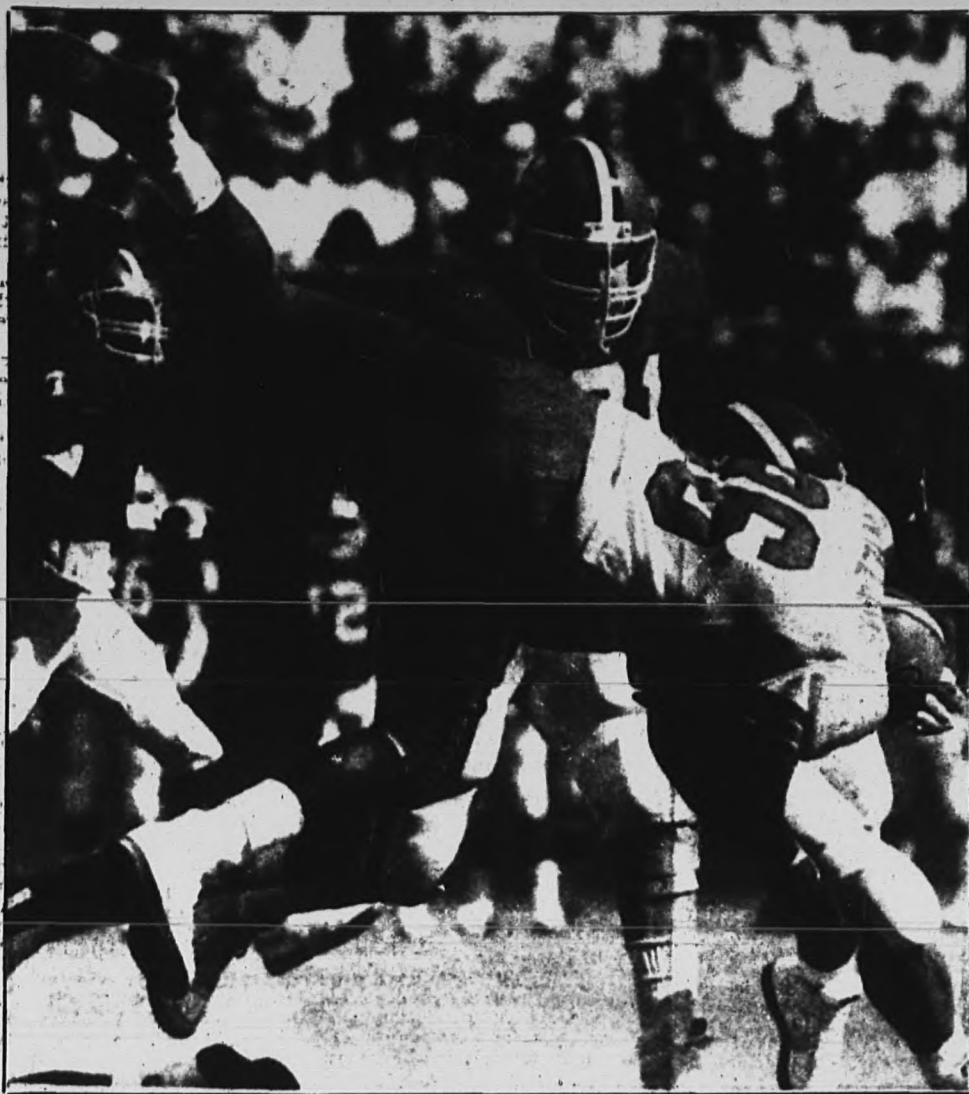
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



FLIPPED GATOR — Florida's Anthony Williams (36) gets upended by Rutgers' George Bankos (71) and Derek Baker (19) during action in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Giants Stadium. Rutgers lost, 15-3.

Florida 15, Rutgers 3 Gators down Knights

By JOHN FALK
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — The University of Florida almost turned its first trip north since 1942 into a home game yesterday. The orange and blue-clad fans among the 36,781 at Giants Stadium were almost as numerous as those in Scarlet.

They were definitely louder, but then they had something to be loud about as the Gators beat Rutgers, 15-3, in a game which was not as close as the score makes it seem.

The win was sweet revenge for the 28-28 tie the Gators played with Rutgers in Gainesville last year. Florida, which has lost four tough games, is now 3-4. The Scarlet Knights are 3-2-1.

Actually, Rutgers was in the game until Florida scored the contest's only touchdown with 34 seconds left to play in the third period. With the score 9-3, all the Knights had to do was stop the Gators, get a break or hit a big play, and it could have been another surprise for Florida.

Instead, cornerback Sean Washington slipped, and Gator receiver Ricky Nattiel gathered in a 36-yard pass from Rodney Brewer for the TD which clinched the game. Nattiel had to wait for the ball, which was thrown short, and if Washington hadn't slipped on that third-down pass, things might have turned around.

But Washington did slip, and Rutgers could never get an offense going behind sophomore quarterback Scott Erney, making his first start. Nor could the Scarlet convert the few opportunities it had.

Rutgers drove to Gators' 29 early in the second period only to lose 7 yards when Brian Cobb fumbled a flanker reverse. The Knights got to the Florida 29 again just before the half, but Arthur White made the first of three interceptions of Erney.

Finally, in the third period, Rutgers drove to the 22, and Doug Giesler kicked a 38-yard field goal for the Knights' three points. That made it 9-3, and Rutgers had run out of opportunities.

Rutgers coach Dick Anderson was not enthused about his team's play. "I thought our defense played extremely well in the first half," he said, "but we made some mistakes and you can't make mistakes. The offense turned the ball over (four times), and you can't do that. We committed penalties and just weren't consistent in our execution."

Erney finished with 13 completions for 114 yards in 32 attempts, but he was intercepted three times, and he was sacked twice.

"There were a couple of throws he shouldn't have made," Anderson said of his sophomore. "There were a couple of good things that he did. We cut down the passing game a little to help him. The things that happened to him — the bad throws he made — are things he will avoid as time goes on."

Florida marched to a 36-yard field goal by Jeff Dawson after the opening kickoff and got another from him from 33 yards out just before the end of the opening period. Dawson, who had made seven of nine going into the game, hit from 34 yards early in the third period after Adrian White had intercepted Erney on the Rutgers' 31 and returned to the 25.

Outside of those three field goals, the Gators were able to do nothing with the Rutgers defense until the touchdown drive.

The victory was sweet for quarterback Rodney Brewer, the goat of last year's tie. He threw two interceptions in that game and fumbled once to help Rutgers rally from a 28-7 deficit. Yesterday, he completed 12 of 19 for 160 yards and a touchdown.

"I've been looking forward to this game for a year," Brewer said. "I got a start, did an average job and I'm happy with it."

"I think we showed a lot of character," Gators' coach Galen Hall, once a teammate of Anderson's at Penn State, said. "Our defense stayed together when our offense struggled. It's been that way all year. We couldn't run the football, and that was frustrating."

"We got a pretty good performance from Rodney Brewer. He made some things happen."

What Brewer made happen was a Florida win with its starting QB, Kerwin Bell, out. And for one day, East Rutherford was Gainesville North, N.J.

QUICK KICKS: Top ground gainer in the game was Florida tailback Octavius Gould from Pemberton, N.J. He rushed 28 times for 102 yards and caught two passes for 40 more. Matt Prescott led Scarlet rushers with 17 for 85 yards and four catches for 49.

Rutgers plays Army at Giants Stadium next Saturday in a key game. Victories over Army, Louisville and West Virginia, all possible, would give the Knights a winning season.

Florida does not play until Nov. 1 against Auburn at Gainesville.

Late field goal lifts Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mike Gillette kicked a 34-yard field goal as time expired yesterday to give fourth-ranked Michigan a 20-17 victory over No. 8 Iowa in a finish that was the exact opposite of last year's game.

Midwest

Sore-shouldered Mark Vlasic, who missed Iowa's last two games, had come off the bench late in the third quarter to throw a game-tying 15-yard pass to Robert Smith with 11:15 remaining.

And when Michigan's Pat Moon's missed a 27-yard field goal attempt with 6:10 to go, it appeared the game would end in a tie.

But fullback Richard Bass, who scored Iowa's first touchdown on a 1-yard run early in the game, bobbled a pitchout from Vlasic on third-and-1 and Michigan linebacker Andy Moeller recovered at the Hawkeyes' 49 with 1:57 left.

Gillette, who is Michigan's long-distance placekicker and who booted a school-record 53-yarder in the first quarter, got the call 10 plays later.

Iowa's Rob Houghtlin, whose 29-yard field goal at the final gun gave Iowa a 12-10 triumph last year, connected from that distance early in the second quarter, giving the Hawkeyes' a 10-3 halftime lead.

But Michigan scored on drives of 75 and 65 yards on its first two possessions of the third period for a 17-10 lead. Fullback Gerald White scored both touchdowns, on a 25-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh and a 10-yard run.

The victory gave Michigan a 6-0 record for the first time since 1977 and assured the Wolverines of remaining in a first-place tie atop the Big Ten. They began play tied with Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Notre Dame 31, Air Force 3 **SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Tim Brown returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, inspiring a Notre Dame offense that rushed for three more touchdowns, as the Irish stifled the Air Force wishbone and defeated the Falcons.

Air Force, 5-2, had come from behind to win three times this season, but failed to score after Chris Blaszyk kicked a 32-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, fullback Pernell Taylor, and tailback Anthony Johnson each scored for Notre Dame, 2-4, on 1-yard runs against an Air Force line that allowed the Irish 237 rushing yards.

Air Force rushed for 186 yards, well below its 232-yard average, and completed only six of 16 third-down attempts.

Nebraska 48, Missouri 17

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tyreece Knox ran 92 yards for a touchdown and Dana Brinson chalked up a 63-yard score, leading the third-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers to a victory over Missouri in Big Eight Conference football.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards for a field goal. They didn't advance beyond their 44-yard line again until the fourth quarter.

The Cornhuskers are off to a 6-0 start for the fourth time in 12 years and are 2-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri, which has lost five straight, is 1-5 and 0-2.

Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma St. 0 **NORMAN, Okla.** — Tim Lashar tied a school record by kicking four field goals, and linebacker Dante Jones returned an interception 55 yards for a score as fifth-ranked Oklahoma defeated pesky Oklahoma State 19-0 in Big Eight college football Saturday.

Lashar had field goals of 38, 32, 20 and 32 yards as he tied a record he also achieved in the Orange Bowl last season. Mike Vachon also kicked four, against Texas in 1966.

Jones intercepted a Ronnie Williams pass by stepping in front of intended receiver Thurman Thomas in the flat. Jones skirted down the sideline with 4:32 remaining, assuring the Sooners of their fifth victory in six games. Oklahoma is 2-0 in the Big Eight.

South

Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 10 **AUBURN, Ala.** — Jeff Burger passed for two touchdowns and Brent Fullwood ran for 183 yards and another score as No. 7 Auburn defeated Georgia Tech in a battle of traditional Deep South college football rivals.

Burger, a junior giving the Tigers a passing attack they have lacked in recent years, guided Auburn to scores on its first four possessions to build up a 24-3 halftime lead.

Alabama 56, Tennessee 28 **KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Bobby Humphrey scored three touchdowns and ran for 217 yards, third best in Alabama history, as the second-ranked Crimson Tide crushed Tennessee 56-28 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Southwest

Texas A&M 31, Baylor 30 **COLLEGE STATION, Texas** — Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray passed for three touchdowns, including the game-winner with 3:48 to play, and ran for another score to rally the No. 11



HOT PURSUIT — Iowa's Richard Bass (left) picks up big yardage as Michigan's Dieter Heren closes in for the tackle during the first quarter of yesterday's game in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines won, 20-17.

Aggies to a Southwest Conference victory over No. 20 Baylor.

Far West

UCLA 36, California 10 **BERKELEY, Calif.** — Matt Stevens connected with Willie Anderson on a 68-yard touchdown pass early in the game, sending UCLA ahead to stay, and the 19th-ranked Bruins rolled to a Pacific-10 football victory over

Washington 48, Bowling Green 0 **SEATTLE** — Rick Fenney rushed for Washington's first two touchdowns and Andre Riley scored on a 66-yard punt return as the ninth-ranked Huskies took a break from the Pacific-10 Conference football race to defeat Bowling Green.

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Running backs star in Penn State win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Running backs Blair Thomas, Tim Manoa and D.J. Dozier combined for 317 yards rushing and four touchdowns yesterday as sixth-ranked Penn State walloped Syracuse 42-3.

East

Manoa scored 11- and 3-yard touchdowns and Dozier dove 1 to give Penn State a 21-0 third period lead, and Thomas raced 38 as the unbeaten Nittany Lions posted their sixth triumph.

Syracuse dropped to 1-5 in losing to Penn State for the 16th straight year of this longtime Eastern rivalry.

Thomas carried five times for 137 yards, including a 92-yard run that set up a 1-yard touchdown by fullback Steve Smith. Manoa picked up 96 yards and Dozier 84.

Temple 29, Virginia Tech 13 **NORFOLK, Va.** — Paul Palmer rushed 44 times for 239 yards and one score and Lee Saltz passed for two more touchdowns as Temple's Owls downed Virginia Tech's Hokies.

Bill Wright added three field goals of 38 yards, 22 yards and 24 yards as Temple improved to 5-2 and Tech fell to 4-2-1.

Penn 30, Navy 26 **ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — Quarterback Jim Crocicchia threw for four second-half touchdowns, three of them to tight end Brent Novoselsky, to lead undefeated Pennsylvania to a victory over Navy.

The touchdown pass that put Penn ahead to stay was a 33-yarder to Novoselsky with less than three minutes left in the game. After a Navy fumble on the ensuing kickoff, Crocicchia put the game out of reach with a 29-yard scoring pass to running back Jim Bruni that gave the Division I-AA Quakers a 30-20 lead.

Holy Cross 17, Army 14 **WEST POINT, N.Y.** — Tackle Andy Martin dropped Army quarterback Tory Crawford for a 3-yard loss on fourth down with 21 seconds to play as Holy Cross remained unbeaten with a 17-14 victory over the Cadets in a college football game Saturday.

Trailing by three points and facing fourth-and-14 from the Holy Cross 17, Army elected to go for the winning touchdown rather than a 25-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining. Coach Jim Young opted for a sprint-out flood pass with three receivers in the end zone, but Crawford was forced to scramble and was tackled by Martin with 21 seconds left to give the Crusaders their sixth straight victory.

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Hunting season opens with a bang

Go north young man because that is where the action is.

The Flatbrook Valley in Sussex County sounded like a battlefield minus the boom of cannon last weekend because the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife with the aid of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had decided to start the woodcock, grouse, squirrel, north zone duck, Canada and snow goose seasons all on Oct. 11.

Coupled with the fact that the Flatbrook had been well-stocked with trout, including some big breeders, the valley was loaded with people, including an army of deer hunters. Up until last weekend, the archers and trout fishers had had the valley to themselves.

"I never saw so many hunters in my life," reported Alfred Scaramelli, a Sussex County spy for The Register. "I was hunting with my son, Henry, and when we were driving down the dirt road behind the Walpack Inn, we saw 25 hen and tom turkeys walking and then four toms flew right over the car. Now I have to believe there are a lot of turkeys in Sussex County."

"There must have been a big flight of woodcock, because most of the shooting was in the woods. Of course, the grouse and squirrel season started too on Saturday, but I doubt there was much shooting for them. There were archery deer hunters by the hundreds but we didn't see anybody with a deer. The only deer we saw was standing in the middle of the road. Maybe it was afraid to go in the woods."

Scaramelli reported that Mike Latorraca and another good woodcock hunter failed to find a bird along the Flatbrook during the week. Apparently the big flight that had moved in the night before the season had moved right on through.

Woodcock migrate from dusk to dawn, and while most spend the day in heavy cover, some will be found in open cover or

Henry Schaefer



no cover at all. Sitting motionless on the ground the bird needs only fallen leaves to remain invisible. It will not fly until you all but step on it, and will lie like a stone before a pointing dog. It wears excellent camouflage, but a dog hunts with his nose.

We used to have very good hunting along the densely vegetated upper Manasquan River, but this land is now a "special use area" in expanded Allaire State Park. There still are good woodcock coverts on private land in Farmingdale and in the Manalapan area. However, little of this land is unspoiled.

Wood ducks, teal, mallards and black ducks are the most plentiful of the early season ducks, and Canadas are much more plentiful than snows. Ducks are shot by walking along the shore or sitting in cover waiting for birds to pass.

It is a long drive to Sussex, and motels are scarce on the New Jersey side of the Delaware. However, there are tens of thousands of acres of open land, including 2,334 acres in the Flatbrook-Roy Wildlife Management Area. There is excellent woodcock cover along the Little Flatbrook.

There is much more open land along the lower end of the Flatbrook, and in the rest of the huge Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Formerly farms and private estates, all of this land is now open to the public.

There is more open land in Sussex County than in any other in the state and Warren has plenty along the bank of the Delaware. The two counties are second and third in annual deer production with more than 3,000 animals in each.

With more than 5,000 deer taken every year, Hunterdon is the leading producer, but nearly all of it is under private control. If you can't join a club or don't have a relative who owns a farm, forget it.

There are a lot of deer and much open land in Monmouth but this is a difficult country to hunt because of heavy cover. For the most part the animals remain invisible. You might not shoot a deer in Sussex but you're bound to see some, every day.

According to the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, animal rights activists have been identified as "one of the three most dangerous terroristic groups in California."

The California attorney general, John Van De Camp included animal rights protestors as one of the top three threats in the 1985 Annual Report to the California Legislature on Organized Crime in California.

In the report, the attorney general listed a half-dozen criminal incidents committed during the first half of 1985 by animal rights protestors, including bomb threats, vandalism, theft and obstruction of public areas.

The report warned that the Department of Justice expects the protests and demonstrations to continue.

"People are finally waking to the fact that these animal rights people are fanatics — and they can be dangerous," said Jim Glass, president of the wildlife fund.

"They are highly organized now, and will stop at nothing, as witnessed by going so far as to issue bomb threats to force their philosophy upon others."

We ought to learn more about health

John Waters



For me, just reducing my sodium quickly returned my B.P. to normal. Those who choose to take one of the dozens of drugs available can justify it for many reasons. One of the reasons is that it may be impractical to regularly eat salt-free food. I stopped in a Mexican restaurant and asked the waitress what she could serve that was salt free. Her answer: nothing.

That answer was a disappointment. Our youngest child is away at college and we planned to be the gourmards of the restaurant circuit.

Eating "natural" food is only a partial answer. Today's milk is high in sodium. Dairy farmers feed their cows large quantities of salt. This makes the cows drink more water and produce more milk. This salted milk also tastes better to the American public. The technique has been used for years by farmers who put salt licks near the watering hole for their cows. Reportedly, the Walker Gordon dairy near Princeton tried to market low-salt milk, but the public did not accept it.

Your initial survey of the available salt-free food may indicate that it is impossible to survive on a 250 mg sodium intake. Half a can of tuna fish in oil has 800 mg of sodium. Packed in water it is only 40 mg. There is tuna that is packed without any salt but it is twice as expensive. That seems unfair and could be part of a comedy skit — Dear Canner: Please reduce the price and mail me the salt under separate cover.

The problem is more than salt, which is sodium chloride. There are many sodium compounds that are added to our food. Many processed foods have sodium benzoate added. Baking soda is simply sodium bicarbonate.

You need to experiment in your kitchen to determine what is low in sodium and still palatable to you. At a restaurant you can ask for advice. A waitress mentioned that they would broil the food in margarine on request. Before flying, you can call the airline's toll-free number and order a low sodium meal. If you do not have a sodium problem, call and order a different special meal. The TWA and United hot seafood cioppino special meal is delicious, but I will never eat that salty meal again. You can obtain all toll free numbers by calling 800-556-1212.

A positive factor is that you will lose some pounds because of what is called water loss. Responsible weight reduction plans deride this loss because it is not fat loss. Nevertheless if you maintain the low-sodium regimen you maintain the weight loss. A high percentage of the water loss comes from the area around the feet. That is the ideal area to lose weight for runners and cyclists.

Runners are concerned about physical fitness, but in some areas of health they are surprisingly uninformed. There are gaps when you ask about their personal health.

A fitness expert was lecturing about running and asked his audience of about 20 runners if anyone knew their cholesterol count. None of us could raise a hand.

While training with a group of runners, I mentioned that I had borderline high blood pressure. The average person would ask what the readings were. The runners asked why I bothered to have it checked.

The answer is that an estimated 25 million Americans may have high blood pressure. Runners are less likely to have high blood pressure, but many do have the problem.

Runners are fortunate, because it is likely that they can have their high B.P. lowered more easily than inactive persons. Blood pressure is increased by various factors — smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and being overweight. For most runners these don't cause the problem. The problem could be an excessive intake of sodium, particularly through the consumption of salt.

Most people involved with physical fitness are aware that too much salt is not good for anyone. "Everything in moderation," is a now cliché. However not using a salt cellar or eating salted snacks is only a partial solution. If you do not know how much sodium your body needs, you are almost certainly consuming too much.

Your body needs 200-250 mg of sodium daily. The amount of sodium in one hot dog is twice the daily requirement. We had a supervisor whose father-in-law produced hot dogs. His comment was, "Anyone who would eat a hot dog deserved it."

The comforting thing about runners with high B.P. is that it is probably their only health problem. Not so the inactive person who is likely to have attendant problems including high cholesterol levels. The advantage to the runner is that a doctor may be able to simplify the solution with one question — can you reduce your sodium intake sufficiently without the use of a prescription drug?

NFL

Giants prepare for Seahawks, heavy noise level in Kingdome

By JONNI FALK
The Register

SEATTLE — The New York Giants continue their duel with the AFC West today against the Seattle Seahawks in the Kingdome, which sometimes can sound like the interior of an engine testing factory.

Game time is 4 p.m., and Channel 2 will have the telecast. The radio, as usual, will be handled by WNEW (1130).

Giants coach Bill Parcells has been warning his team all week of the noise inside the Kingdome, and quarterback Phil Simms is prepared to go to hand signals if his voice can't be heard. However, Parcells also acknowledged that noise would not win the game. The team which makes the fewer mistakes will.

Both teams have made good use of turnovers this year. Seattle leads the AFC with a plus nine, second only to San Francisco's plus 11 in the National Football League, and the Giants are plus six.

"I think the Seahawks will be the best team we've played this year," Parcells said. "They make things happen, and they have lost two tough games."

The Seahawks are 4-2 with those tough losses coming to the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington. The Giants are 5-1 and carry a

Jonni's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS)
TODAY

Giants 24	SEATTLE 17
Dallas 27	PHILADELPHIA 14
Chicago 20	MINNESOTA 17
L.A. RAMS 16	Detroit 13
WASHINGTON 21	St. Louis 17
San Francisco 24	ATLANTA 21
NEW ORLEANS 19	Tampa Bay 17
CINCINNATI 23	Houston 16
BUFFALO 31	Indianapolis 14
L.A. Raiders 30	MIAMI 21
New England 24	PITTSBURGH 10
KANSAS CITY 27	San Diego 24
CLEVELAND 21	Green Bay 14

TOMORROW NIGHT
Denver 28..... JETS 24
Last week: 11-3 (note New Orleans-Indianapolis score right on the button. All in a day's work). Season to date: 59-25 (.702).

five-game winning streak into today's game. That's the team's longest win streak since the 1970 team won six in a row.

However, the Giants will be thin today at the positions which receive Simms' passes. Tight end Mark Bavaro is still questionable with a sprained foot and even if he did play, he would

not be at full speed. That leaves Zeke Mowatt as the team's lone tight end unless Parcells decides to add somebody at the last minute.

With Lionel Manuel still out, the wide receiver corps is also thin. Stacy Robinson is also not at full speed because of a sprained ankle, and that leaves Bobby Johnson, who has not been effective since he sprained an ankle, rookie Solomon Miller and newly reacquired Phil McConkey as the wideouts.

Seattle also has injury problems. The Seahawks' woes center around Ken Easley, the safety who has been an All-Pro four times. He underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday and is listed as doubtful. It is rare that anybody plays less than a week after undergoing surgery — even of the arthroscopic variety.

Coach Chuck Knox of the Seahawks was also concerned about his team's ability to handle Lawrence Taylor, the Giants' linebacker who has given vintage performances the last three weeks.

The Seahawks will have Steve Largent though, and that veteran wide receiver needs just two catches to take over second place on the NFL's all-time receiving list. He currently has 648 catches, one behind Charley Taylor, formerly of the Redskins.

The guy who throws to Largent, quarterback Dave Krieg, has thrown 86 touchdown passes in the last four years, second only to Dan Marino's 111.

Denver invades

Emerging Hector 'problem' for Jets

By FIG JANKOWSKI
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — The New York Jets face two big problems tomorrow night. One is the Denver Broncos. The second is what to do with Johnny Hector.

Regarding the former situation, the Jets don't have much choice. The Broncos, one of the two undefeated teams in the NFL after six weeks, will invade Giants' Stadium for this week's ABC prime time special. Denver leads the AFC Western Division by two games over Seattle, and has included New England and Dallas among its victims.

Meanwhile, Jets' running back Hector has risen to second place in the AFC rankings, trailing only Seattle's Curt Warner in rushing. Hector has carried the ball 97 times for 409 yards and a 4.2 average. In last week's 31-24 win at New England, Hector set a team record for carries (40) and tied the team record in rushing touchdowns (3). He also posted a career high 143 yards rushing.

With Pro Bowl back Freeman McNeil scheduled to come off the injured reserve list for the Denver game, Hector's playing time may be reduced. Earlier in the year, Jets' coach Joe Walton mentioned the strong possibility of a Hector-McNeil backfield tandem, which would be strong run-wise, but weak block-wise.

Nevertheless, Walton knows he will need all weapons brought to bear for the Denver invasion.

"We are going to have to play our best in order to be competitive

Fig's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS)
TODAY

Giants 23	SEAHAWKS 20
Bears 19	VIKINGS 14
FALCONS 27	49ers 21
Cowboys 28	EAGLES 16
BROWNS 19	Packers 7
BENGALS 24	Oilers 6
BILLS 28	Colts 13
Raiders 30	DOLPHINS 20
Patriots 33	STEELERS 15
REDSKINS 24	Cardinals 10
SAINTS 26	Buccannera 17
RAMS 21	Lions 13
CHIEFS 30	Chargers 17

TOMORROW NIGHT
Broncos 28..... JETS 21
Last week: 8-6 (the coin had two heads, what can I say?) Season: 57-27.

with the Broncos," Walton said. "They are playing the best ball in the AFC right now. We are going to have our hands full."

Denver has never sent a quarterback to the Pro Bowl, but John Elway may change that in a hurry. Elway is third in the AFC's quarterback rankings at 93.2, having completed 56 percent of his passing attempts. His 11 touchdown passes are second in the conference to Miami's Dan Marino.

Defensively, the Bronco defensive line performs in about the same manner as the Jets — tie up the blockers so the linebackers can make tackles. Karl Mecklenberg, Tom Jackson, Jim Ryan and Ricky Hunley fill the latter role.

Game time is 9 p.m., with Channel 7 providing the telecast and WABC (770) the radio coverage.

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Autumn's splashy display is a little splotchy this year



Bill Sandford

It flows down from its birthplace in the North, settling in with us now in little pools and pockets that break the long green monotony of summer. It's the foliage color that will mark autumn's glorious climax.

It may not be as spectacular as usual this time around, but it still will be the best landscaping show of the year.

It usually peaks here about the time of the Monmouth Hunt race meeting, painting a brilliant stage setting for that classic event. But the meet was scheduled a few days earlier than usual this year, and the color seems to be a little late.

At this writing, it stands in blotches in most places, the red of a swamp maple or purple of a sourgum standing in bold contrast to the persistent green of its neighbors.

For the first time in many years, we did not go up to Maine or Vermont this year for the foliage show — did not join the "leaf watchers" as the natives call us. Word from up there is that if we had to miss it, we picked a good time to do it. It wasn't a banner year.

Blame the weather. It has been too warm and too wet.

Cold, crisp nights and warm, sunny days best bring out the brilliance of the dying leaves. The cold shuts off the leaf stem valves, stopping the flow of sap and halting the chlorophyll-making process. Warm sunlight then hastens the oxidation of the leaf's sugar and acids to bring out the pigments.

It has been an atypical year up there. Warm nights and dull, rainy days have inhibited the bloom. The pigments didn't develop as fully as usual. Moisture washed some of them out of the leaves. In some areas, high winds stripped off the dying foliage prematurely.

There was some color, of course, as there always is. It just didn't come out in the quick, bright outburst that we've come to expect.

We've had similar conditions

locally with resultant spotty color. Because the season is a little retarded, with a lot of green still lingering, it could change, but it will take a cold snap and some sunny days to do it.

Most of the species that turn early are at or near peak brilliance here now — the sumacs, Virginia creeper, the gums and some of the dogwoods. Among those that come on later, development has been variable.

Some of the swamp maples are fully dressed in scarlet, others show little sign of change. Some of the birches and beeches have turned to gold; some are almost as green as they were a month ago.

They all soon will have gone to color, and some of that color already has dropped to the ground. We are going into the season of leaf-fall that gives autumn its other name.

The oaks, which go about their business in their own sweet time, will put on the finale. They are as slow and deliberate in putting on their fall dress as they are in their growth and in unfolding their foliage in spring. And they are equally reluctant to give up their dead leaves. Some will cling on well into, or even right through, the winter.

Serious leaf watchers will be pursuing their annual hobby diligently now. It may or not prove completely breath-taking, but it will be the best we'll get until next October.

IN FAIRNESS TO readers who felt left hanging when last week's column ran out of space in the middle of an anecdote, here's the rest of the story of a relative who closed the cover on her record player to protect it from a bat that had gotten into the house, and unknowingly trapped the animal inside.

The next day she found the creature lying dead on a record that had been left on the turntable. It was a recording of a couple of overtures.

On the exposed side, so badly scratched and gouged by the bat in its struggles to escape, was the Poet and Peasant. On the underside, unscathed, was — so help me, and I can corroborate it — Die Fledermaus.

Olympic sites are no surprise

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press

LAUSANNE — Despite unprecedented hoopla and more than \$100 million of campaign publicity, the selection of the 1992 Olympic sites went exactly as expected.

Friday, the International Olympic Committee chose Barcelona and Albertville, France, to host the 1992 Summer and Winter Games, respectively.

Those were the cities that most observers had predicted would win. So the last-minute "political pressure" on the 85 voting IOC members that Britain's Dennis Howell had complained about, made little difference when the votes were counted.

"It was campaigning of greater intensity than anything I have come across," Howell said afterward. "There was too much money, too much hectoring, too much internal and external pressure. It would have been illegal in a British election."

He did not elaborate, but he reflected a widely-held view that the IOC, the self-elected supreme authority of the Olympic Games, is not the independent, sovereign

Sports Analysis

body it pretends to be.

In a final round of openly political interventions, three Prime Ministers spoke for their contenders for the Summer Games — Felipe Gonzalez of Spain for Barcelona, Ruud Lubbers of The Netherlands for Amsterdam and Jacques Chirac of France for Paris.

Chirac also spoke for Albertville. Through most of the two-year campaign, successive French governments had been slow in boosting Albertville.

As it turned out, Barcelona — favorite for the Summer Games from the outset — was so far ahead that many IOC members voted for Albertville as a consolation prize for France.

The IOC voted for the Winter Games first. "When we saw that Albertville had accumulated 42 votes, we knew that Paris would lose," French IOC member Maurice Herzog said.

It was the first time since the Olympic Games began in 1896 that the Games have

been awarded to Spain. The Barcelona Games will be centered on the "New Acropolis" on Montjuic, a hill located between the city and its Mediterranean harbor. The Olympic stadium is located there. Other events will be concentrated in the heart of the city.

Maragall has a budget of \$796 million for the Games, including a television package of at least \$250 million. Gonzalez has promised the government's financial backing.

In backing the Albertville bid for the Winter Games, Chirac and President Francois Mitterrand — though on opposite sides of the French political fence — promised similar financial support.

The main initiator of the Albertville bid was Michel Barnier, president of the Savoy Regional Council.

He submitted a budget of \$450 million, more than half of it expected from television rights. The Chirac government will pick up the tab for any deficit.

Albertville is located in a valley of the Savoy Alps and has no Olympic-caliber ski slopes less than 47 miles away.

The Alpine skiing events will be held in the resorts of Val d'Isere, Tignes, Courchevel and Meribel-les-Allues.

Meet

Continued from Page 1D

who was closely followed most of the way by Rockaround, set the pace. Turtle Head, Kalankoe and Jobroke, the recently imported British entry, hung close together with Jibaku, as is his custom, trailing.

That was the pattern until approaching the backstretch, Jibaku moved up to make his bid, as the two leaders waned and Turtle Head and Kalankoe turned on the steam to cross the wire with two lengths between them, Jibaku a distant third. Finish time was 3:57.4.

Ulises, the six-year-old Chilean bred owned by Mrs. Miles Valentine took and held the early lead for most of the two laps around the course in the third race of the afternoon, the \$17,500 Monmouth Cup, until the crucial far turn took its toll. Ricky Hendricks surged ahead with Milton Ritzenberg's Sailor's Dance to make his bid to be front runner at about the same time Graham Alcock and Robert Wehle's Same Echelon began to challenge the leader. From that point on it became a two horse duel as the pair alternated leads right down to the wire, Sailor's Dance the winner, finishing the second running of the race in honor of Amory L. Haskell, M.F.H., in 5:46.8. Same Echelon was right behind in second.

A Public Service Announcement to MONMOUTH COUNTY RESIDENTS

A "safe" Garbage Indicator?
A "safe" Toxic Waste Incinerator?

Emissions from these two proposed facilities in Tinton Falls will impact heavily on all 53 Monmouth County municipalities, and pose a serious threat to the health of residents in 27 coastal communities.

The County says there is no danger. The State says there is no danger.

But special studies commissioned by a County-wide organization, S.A.F.E. (Special committee Against Fouling the Environment), using support and resources of the Borough of Tinton Falls, has some different facts — and you should know about

- Air Quality? Endangered!
- Water Quality? Endangered!
- Plants, Animals, People? Endangered!

Research volunteers have gathered information indicating a potential life-threatening catastrophe if indiscriminate burning is permitted in the heart of Monmouth County.

A panel of scientific experts has been invited to provide important details, and a S.A.F.E. alternative to Mass Incineration. Attend this critical presentation. Urge your selected leaders to be present.

It will really open your eyes!

**OPEN PUBLIC MEETING
FOR MONMOUTH COUNTY RESIDENTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 7:30 P.M.
MONMOUTH REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
PLEASE BE THERE!**

Paid for by the Borough of Tinton Falls

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

Fantastic Fall Values!

BIG AUTUMN SALE!

Tandy 1000 EX With Color Monitor!

Save \$299.95

799.00 Reg. Separate Items 1098.95

Complete with built-in disk drive and Personal DeskMate™ software. #25-1050/25-1023

384K Tandy 1000 SX Computer With CM-5 Color Monitor. Reg. Separate Items 1498.95. #25-1051/25-1023 Only 1199.00

Low As \$37 Per Month • Monitor platform extra.

13" Color TV/Monitor

By Radio Shack

Save \$61.95

288.00 Reg. 349.95

Low As \$20 Per Month • Remote control! Has comb filter for superb picture. #16-232 Diagonally measured. Batteries for remote extra.

3-Way Car Speakers

By Realistic®

HALF PRICE

34.95 Pair

Reg. 69.95

Upgrade your car stereo! Handle 80 watts per pair! Fit standard 6 x 9" cutouts. #12-1854

Hi-Power Car Stereo

By Realistic

Save \$100

149.95

Low As \$20 Per Month • Reg. 249.95

12 watts per channel. LCD digital display, 12-station memory. Dolby® B NR. #12-1925

Stereo Cassette Deck

SCT-43 by Realistic

Save \$89.95

\$50 Reg. 139.95

Dolby® B-C NR cuts hiss and extends dynamic range. #14-629

*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

12-Band Equalizer

By Realistic

Save \$40

79.95 Reg. 119.95

"Customize" your stereo! IMX™ stereo expander for "live" sound quality. #31-2010

*TM Sci-Coustics, Inc.

Microcassette Recorder

Micro-10 by Realistic

Cut 40%

29.95

Reg. 49.95

Only 1 1/8" thin! Built-in mike. #14-1016

Batteries extra

4-Ch. Pocket Scanner

PRO-26 by Realistic

Save \$30

69.95

Reg. 99.95

Monitor police, fire, weather and others on UHF Hi/Lo, VHF Hi/Lo. #20-107

Batteries, crystals extra

Dual-Cassette Stereo

Clarinet™-120 by Realistic

Save \$80

149.95 Reg. 229.95

Low As \$20 Per Month • Copy tapes, record FM, AM, phono. 17" high speakers. #13-1224

AM/FM Cassette Recorder

Miniset™-16 By Realistic

33% Off

39.95 Reg. 59.95

Listen to radio, tapes or record "live"! #14-1075 Batteries extra

AM/FM Stereo Receiver

STEREO-MATE™ by Realistic

Cut 37%

18.88 Reg. Separate Items 29.90

With Nova™-34 headphones! #12-119, #33-1000 Batteries extra

Cassette/Clock Radio

Chronosette™-247 by Realistic

25% Off

59.95 Reg. 79.95

Built-in stereo cassette recorder! 1/8" headphone jack. #12-1554

TV-Sound Pocket Radio

Pocket PortaVision™ by Realistic

33% Off

19.95 Reg. 29.95

Hear VHF TV channels 2-13, FM and AM. #12-613

Battery extra

3-Way Speaker System

Optimus™-45 by Realistic

HALF PRICE

69.95 Each

Reg. 139.95

Save \$140 on a pair! Walnut veneer. 23 1/2" high. #40-4033

VHS/Beta Video Tapes

SUPERTAPE™ by Radio Shack

Cut 13%

6.99 Each

Reg. 7.99

Stock up! VHS T-120, #44-400. Beta L-750, #44-475

8-Range Multitester

By Micronta®

27% Off

7.95 Reg. 10.95

Pocket sized! #22-212 Battery extra

Sports Watch

By Micronta

20% Off

7.95 Reg. 9.95

Water resistant! With battery. #63-5058

50% Off All Tubes In Stock

Wired Intercom Set

By Archer

Cut 33%

9.99 Pair

Reg. 14.95

Ideal for home, campers, or boats! Battery powered. #43-221

Battery extra

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. Sale ends 10/20/86

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS •Call the revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance.

Forfeiture rule can be appealed Pat Poyner's 683 series tops county women

Patricia Poyner of Tinton Falls hit a 5-year career high series last week of 683. The score now ranks as the best turned in this season of all the women sanctioned bowlers in Monmouth County.

Her score tops the 674 recently recorded by Pat Apel of Belford and the 668 by Jill Bergmann of Freehold.

Poyner posted her lofty series on games of 205-232 and 246 in the latest action of the Joyce Paris Memorial League bowling at Middletown Lanes.

The 28-year-old righty topped a previous career high of 644, and she has a 268 game to her credit shot a year ago.

Poyner averaged 165 a couple of years ago and lifted it to 174 last year. This year she is bowling in two leagues. In this league she has hit 600 four times and has lifted her current seasons average to 201 for the first 18 games played.

In the Friday Mixed League, she is holding a 197 average for the same 18 games played.

Since Patricia is setting such a torrid pace this season, the logical question put to her was to explain why she is bowling

so much better this year.

"I have no idea what happened," Pat said. "Something has changed, but I don't know what it is."

Her husband, John, seems to believe the lane conditions at Middletown have changed and attributes that mostly to her success. Perhaps most of us know that it isn't easy to improve scoring conditions at Middletown Lanes. But whatever it is, it sure suits the Poyner hook ball and right now, something is going right.

The history of high-average women bowlers in Monmouth County doesn't show too many having a seasons average in the 190s, but there have been a few with Joann Davis having a 201 average one year.

Poyner is having a good start this season and we hope that she continues on for the full season.

We feature her county high linescore elsewhere on this page. The question is, will it stand up for the season? Last year Joyce Lougee shot a 705 and 689 to lead



Luke Forrest

the county scoring for women.

AUTOMATIC FORFEIT RULES are always a painful part of bowling, whether it be in league or tournament play. A forfeiture is a penalty for some kind of violation of either a Bowling Congress or league regulation.

There are a number of reasons a team could be the victim of a forfeit situation and in most cases it is the league secretary's responsibility to apply the rule.

If the league has properly adopted the desired rules into its by-laws, it makes a

forfeit penalty easily understood and the responsibility of the league secretary to enforce the rule.

If, for example, a five-player team scratch league adopts a team average limited to 900, it may state in the by-laws that any team flooring a lineup that exceeds 900 will forfeit those games.

If a team captain questions the legal lineup of any team, he or she should request the league secretary to verify the team's average. If the team average exceeds the limit then those games won are now liable to forfeit.

If the violation is verified, then the secretary should notify the offending team captain immediately of the illegal lineup and the number of games won being forfeited. However, such forfeitures are limited to 15 days back from the time the alleged violation was challenged.

The time limit of 15 days is a Bowling Congress rule. Games bowled beyond the 15 day limit shall stand as bowled.

Once the league's board of directors adopts a team average limit and for-

feiture rule into its by-laws, it is then the duty of the league secretary to verify the eligibility of each player and team. Since the rule is written in the by-laws, any such violation requires the secretary to take the appropriate action needed to enforce the league rule.

However, if the penalized team disputes the action taken by the league secretary, then the team captain must submit a protest in writing within 15 days of the secretary's action, or the correction stands.

Enforcing a league rule of this type makes such a violation an automatic forfeit. However, the rule is no better than the league officer responsible for verifying the eligibility of the players on each team in the league bowling in any given game.

It is most unfortunate when an illegal lineup goes without being detected. In the final analyses, it is the team captain's responsibility for the eligibility of his team and its members under the rules of the league. It is the league secretary's responsibility to enforce those rules.

Bowling summaries

MONMOUTH COUNTY CLASSIC SHORE LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

FRANK BRONKHORST MEMORIAL LG AIRPORT PLAZA LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

COSENTINO CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

MIKE DECARARE 3-MAN CLASSIC SHORE LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

DECARARE CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

FRANK BRONKHORST MEMORIAL WEEKS SCORES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

FRANK BRONKHORST MEMORIAL WEEKS AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

ASBURY LAKES LADIES CLASSIC table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

ASBURY LAKES LADIES AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

MIDDLETOWN LANES - A LEAGUE table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

JOYCE PARIS MEMORIAL MIXED MIDDLETOWN LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

JOYCE PARIS MEMORIAL MIXED AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

SHORE LANES CLASSIC table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

SHORE LANES CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

RED BANK WOMEN'S MAJORS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

RED BANK WOMEN'S MAJORS AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

MIDDLETOWN LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

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RED BANK WOMEN'S LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

A CRANKER FIRES A SUPER SET PICARIELLO MIXED MAJOR LEAGUE. Includes a bowling score sheet for Marvin Gumba with pins 30, 60, 90, 117, 136, 145, 163, 182, 202, 231.

THE COUNTY'S CURRENT SEASON WOMAN LEADER JOYCE PARIS MEMORIAL MIXED LEAGUE. Includes a bowling score sheet for Patricia Poyner with pins 20, 50, 79, 99, 119, 139, 158, 177, 196, 205.

MONMOUTH COUNTY WOMEN'S MAJOR HARMONY BOWL table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

MONMOUTH COUNTY CATHOLIC HARMONY BOWL table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

MONDAY NITE BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

MONDAY NITE BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED MIDDLETOWN LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

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RED BANK WOMEN'S LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

LIVE WIVES (SCRATCH) AIRPORT PLAZA LANES table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

LIVE WIVES (SCRATCH) AIRPORT PLAZA LANES AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

MONMOUTH COUNTY WOMEN'S MAJOR HARMONY BOWL table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

MONMOUTH COUNTY WOMEN'S MAJOR HARMONY BOWL AVERAGE LEADERS table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and averages.

MONMOUTH COUNTY CATHOLIC HARMONY BOWL table with 10 columns and 10 rows of names and scores.

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Bowling World Cup captured by Hagre

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Sweden's Annette Hagre edged Bec Watamabe of the Philippines 225-212 yesterday in overtime to capture the women's title in the 22nd Bowling World Cup.

Watamabe forced the extra match when she defeated Hagre 181-180 in the opening segment of the title competition.

Hagre earned her berth in the step-ladder finals earlier in the day when she led eight semi-finals with an eight-game total of 1,834, including bonuses.

The 34-year-old secretary narrowly missed winning the World Cup last year in South Korea when she was defeated 168-167 in the second-to-last game by the eventual champion, Marjorie McEntee of Ireland.

Hagre led this year's World Cup from the start, shattering the tournament's record book. During one sensational eight-game spurt, she averaged 231, 30 pins more than any man in the field. Hagre, Sweden's first World Cup champion, averaged 212.5 for the entire 44 games.

Watamabe, 31, had earned her way into the championship series by placing second in the semifinals. She beat Mexico's Edda Piccini 235-168 before her encounter with Hagre.

Piccini, current Tournament of the Americas champion, defeated Norway's Tove Fosseide 210-203 in the opening duel of the finals. The Mexican then beat Gertrud Bauer of West Germany 214-190 before losing to Watamabe.

Fall Auto Review '87 advertisement for The Register. Includes an image of a car and text: 'On Tuesday, October 28, 1986 The Register will publish its in depth look at the new '87 autos, both domestic and foreign. Call your Register Advertising Sale Executive today at 542-4000, for details. This special section closes Thursday, Oct. 23. Don't be left out!'

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

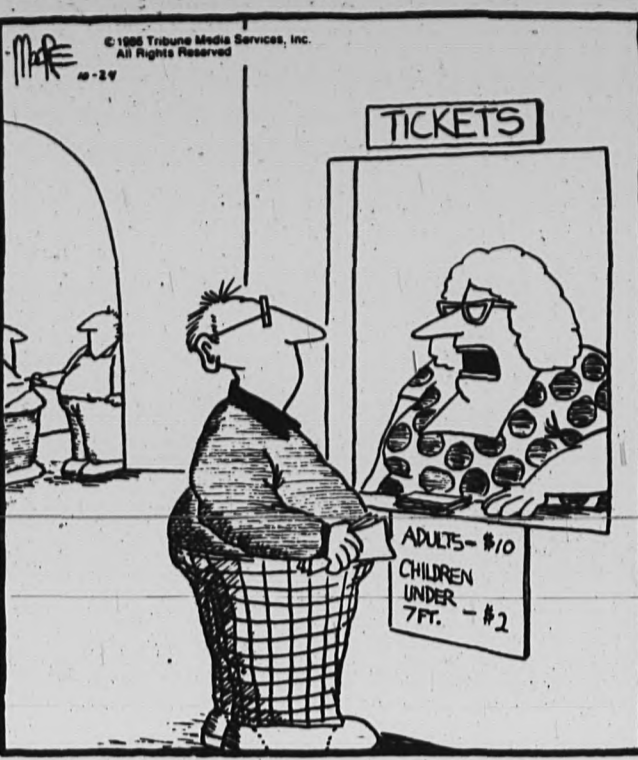
Table of football scores for various teams including Absegond, Albany Park, and others.

Table of football scores for various teams including Kingway 18, Long Branch 33, and others.

National Football League American Conference table with columns for W, L, T, PF, PA.

National Football League National Conference table with columns for W, L, T, PF, PA.

INTHEBLEACHERS



"Heckling or non-heckling section?"

GOLF

Table of golf scores for various players including Bob Lohr, Pat Lindsey, and others.

TENNIS

Swiss Indoor, Results... BABEL, Switzerland (AP) - Results Saturday in the \$175,000 Swiss indoor men's tennis tournament.

West German Tennis, Results... FIFERSTADT, West Germany (AP) - Results Saturday in the \$175,000 Porsche Grand Prix women's tennis tournament.

HORSE RACING

Meadowlands Results

Table of horse racing results from Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and odds.

Freehold Results

Table of horse racing results from Freehold, including race numbers, names, and odds.

Lanesa Trophy Golf Leaders, Scores

Table of Lanesa Trophy Golf Leaders scores for various players.

Australian Golf, Scores

Table of Australian Golf scores for various players.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

Table of hockey scores for various teams including Winnipeg, Calgary, and others.

Table of hockey scores for various teams including Philadelphia, Boston, and others.

Large advertisement for Straub cars, featuring the slogan 'BUY THE BEST CARS GET THE BEST DEALS' and 'ALL THE NEW 1987's HERE NOW!' along with images of cars and dealership information.

1/2 PRICE SALE



All G.E. Light Bulbs & Wiring Devices. **ALL WEEK!**

All Fresh Plants & Potting Soil **OCTOBER 23, 24 & 25**

JOIN OUR GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION AT OUR POMPTON LAKES ACME



WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! NO RAINCHECKS CHECKER WILL CHARGE 1/2-OFF PRICE MARKED

72 HOUR SALE!

10% OFF ALL ENTENMANN'S PRODUCTS!

SAVE 40¢ LB. PERDUÉ

Oven Stuffer Roasters

89¢ LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

PORK LOIN 3-LBS. OR MORE

Center Cut Pork Chops

1.99 LB.

LESSER QUANTITIES LB. 2.09

EASTERN

Russet Baking Potatoes

1.78 10-LB. BAG

"FIRST OF THE SEASON" FLORIDA WHITE

Seedless Grapefruit

3.100 FOR

SOLD IN 3-LB. ROLLS-FRESH

Ground Beef

99¢ LB.

FRESH STORE GROUND

80% Lean Ground Beef

1.39 LB.

SLICED

Fireside Bacon

1.39 LB.-PKG.

CORNER DELI SPECIAL! BIG O'S CAP OFF TOP ROUND

Roast Beef

99¢ 1/4-LB.

DELICIOUS IN STEWS AND WITH ROASTS

California Carrots

1.29 3-LB. BAG

Carrot Sticks 8-OZ. BAG **89¢**

GOOD FOR SNACKING ANY TIME! CALIFORNIA "FIRST OF THE SEASON"

Red Emperor Grapes

68¢ LB.

CRISP FRESH VARIETY

Lettuce Sale

CALIFORNIA ROMANINE, SOUTHERN CHICORY OR ESCAROLE

YOUR CHOICE

59¢ LB.

Red or Green Leaf Lettuce **99¢** LB.

GREAT TO TAKE TO THE GAME! FRESH

Roasted Peanuts

99¢ LB.

EAT PLENTY AND GAIN NOT AN OUNCE-CALIFORNIA

Pascal Celery

99¢ STALK

EXTRA LARGE

Celery Sticks 12-OZ. BAG **99¢**

EXCELLENT SERVED WITH SHARP CHEESE-EASTERN

Red Delicious Apples

59¢ LB.

THE NATURAL SNACK! ACME NATURAL

Seedless Raisins

99¢ 6/1.5-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Aunt Millies Sauce

1.39 26 OZ. JAR

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Hi-C Drinks

59¢ 25, 23, 0Z. 3 PAK

REGULAR OR NO SALT

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

6.100 FOR 8 OZ. CAN

QUARTERS

Blue Bonnet Margarine

59¢ 1 LB. PKG.

ACME

Elastic Leg Diapers

5.99 33-40 CT. PKG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Acme Deluxe Ice Cream

1.79 GAL

SUPREME HAMBURGER OR

Frankfurter Rolls

79¢ 8 CT. PKG.

REG. OR LEMON LIME

Vintage Seltzer

4.100 FOR 33.8 FL. OZ. BTL.

KODACOLOR VR FILM 35 EXP. OR

Kodak Disc Film

4.59 EA.

GENERAL PURPOSE ASSORTMENT

Eveready Batteries

7.77 EA.

TELL-A-FRIEND COUPON

ACME PLU 327

Large Eggs

59¢ DOZ.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD OCT. 19 THROUGH OCT. 25, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

TELL-A-FRIEND COUPON

360-CT. PKG. PLU 328

Marcal Napkins

69¢ 360-CT. PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD OCT. 19 THROUGH OCT. 25, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

TELL-A-FRIEND COUPON

AXELROD PLU 329

Cottage Cheese

69¢ 16-OZ. CONT.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD OCT. 19 THROUGH OCT. 25, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

MANUFACTURER COUPON

MFG. PLU 550

CAMECO, IMPORTED

Sliced Ham

2.29 1-LB. PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD OCT. 19 THROUGH OCT. 25, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

Prices effective Oct. 19 through Oct. 25, 1986 in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union Counties. And these communities: Washington and Point Pleasant. (None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved). Not responsible for typographical errors.

Real Estate News

Wright achieves G.R.I. title

William Armstrong, broker of record at the E.A. Armstrong Agency, announced that Realtor Associate Nancy Wright has achieved the G.R.I. designation as a graduate of the Realtor Institute.

Entering her seventh year of affiliation with the Armstrong Agency, Wright enjoys the reputation as Armstrong's

"Condo Expert."

Wright attended St. Mary's Hall and Denison University before marrying and raising two daughters in Little Silver. Her community volunteer activities include a 10-year board position for Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County.

Relocation director attends conference

SHREWSBURY — Ellen Jenny, relocation director for Brokers 3 Realtors, recently attended an intensive four-day Super Session Relocation seminar held in New Orleans.

Super Session is the top national meeting for relocation specialists in residential real estate brokerage. At Super Session, Jenny had the opportunity to analyze the operational structure of successful relocation departments and to evaluate the current services and marketing in the relocation

industry. Relocation experts presented the newest programs, services and strategies employed to assist transferees in relocating efficiently and comfortably. The special problems faced by spouses and children were also the topics of discussion in workshops.

Consultants in Relocation Inc., coordinator of Super Session, is a leader in the field of effective training and consulting for relocation-conscious real estate firms.

Bayliss becomes Graduate Realtor

Susan A. Bayliss, an associate of E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtors, for 8½ years, has been awarded the Graduate Realtor designation from the Realtors Institute. This is a national award given to those taking and successfully completing a 90-hour course and examination.

Bayliss and her family have lived in the area for 20 years.

She is a member and past president of the Little Silver Garden Club, past member of the Junior League of Monmouth County, secretary for the Little Silver Shade Tree Commission and a member of the Shrewsbury Sailing & Yacht Club. She is qualified for membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club.

Relocation 1 appoints Johnson

Cathy A. Johnson named director of Corporate Services for Relocation 1.

Cathy A. Johnson, a 10-year relocation professional, has been named director of corporate services for Relocation 1. The announcement was made by Noreen Morrell, vice president and director of Relocation 1, a division of Schlott Realtors.

In her new position, Johnson will be responsible for managing the marketing of services to corporations and businesses throughout the New York metropolitan area. She will also help direct the efforts of Relocation 1's staff of account executives.

Prior to joining Relocation 1, Johnson was regional manager for the New Jersey office of a large relocation company. Her list of credentials includes serving with relocation firms as president, vice president and director. She is skilled in home finding/home marketing as-

sistance, counseling services, personnel training and recruitment and marketing.

A graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., Johnson holds a bachelor of arts degree. She was recently named as a member of Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in Business and Finance.

A native of New Jersey, Johnson now resides in Short Hills with her husband, Mark, and two children. In addition to her professional responsibilities, she is a member of the National Organization of Women, the Essex County Republican Committee and the local Junior League.

Johnson can be contacted at Relocation 1's headquarters in Wayne. The firm, with offices throughout the New York metropolitan area and in Florida, offers corporations and their transferees a complete line of relocation services.

Sanzio joins Mackenzie-Morris

Anita Sanzio has joined Mackenzie-Morris Realtors as a sales representative. She is a member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors.

Prior to joining Mackenzie-Morris, Sanzio assisted with the operation of family-owned businesses in Manalapan and Matawan. Currently a resident of Marlboro Township, Sanzio lived in Matawan for eight

years. In addition to her work in real estate, Sanzio is a volunteer counselor at the Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, Long Branch, and a lector at St. Gabriel's Church, Marlboro.

Mackenzie-Morris Realtors is located in Holmdel and Middletown. Sanzio may be reached at the firm's Holmdel office, 61 E. Main St.

Book offers 244 house plans

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. — Home Planners Inc., publisher of house plans and construction blueprints, is celebrating its 40th year in business. Its new publication, 244 House Plans for Better Living, is the firm's commemorative edition.

This 192-page book is illustrated and edited to preview the various home design series which make up the complete portfolio of more than 1,250 designs. The Exterior Style Series highlights books devoted to Early American, Tudor, Contemporary and Spanish & Western designs. The Budget Series features books with designs suited to low, medium, expanded and

unlimited building budgets. The Popular Design Category Series comprises books whose content is exclusively devoted to one-, 1½-, two-story, multi-level and vacation homes. In addition to the series previews, readers of this two-color, 650-illustration plan book will enjoy studying the floor plans with country kitchens, gathering rooms, second-floor lounges, sun-spaces, efficient work centers and master bedroom suites. Construction blueprints are available for each design. To order, send check for \$3.95 (including postage & handling) to Home Planners, Inc., Dept. 861, 23761 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48024.

Van Winkle to address planners

William Van Winkle, CLU, CFP, will address the International Association of Financial Planners at its annual meeting in Chicago, Oct. 15-18.

Van Winkle, president of Van Winkle Associates, will discuss income and estate tax planning techniques in light of recent tax legislation.

Van Winkle Associates is an insurance and financial planning firm with offices at 776 Shrewsbury Ave. in Tinton

Falls and 1313 Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville.

Van Winkle, a Certified Financial Planner, is a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Central New Jersey IAFP and is host of a weekly TV show, "Insurance Matters."

A graduate of Lehigh University, Van Winkle and his wife, Beverly, have resided in Little Silver, for the past 20 years.

House of the week

A house that offers a choice

House-plan shopping can often be frustrating because while one design has the facade you prefer, another has the interior.

Such a quandary is averted in this home by architect Jerold L. Axelrod.

Design C-3, a classic center hall, two-story colonial, has options to help it match your needs — and your budget. You have your choice of a one- or two-car garage, a slab plan or basement plan and two facades.

The basic facade features a clapboard front, two attractive square bay windows, flanking a recessed entry, and tasteful wood trim, including corner boards. The optional facade offers a striking difference: It is a full brick facade, capped by a steep hip roof, and its features include cooper-roofed bays flanking an arched recessed brick entry. The New England colonial style and the optional facade derives from "Georgian" styling.

Whichever exterior you prefer, both facades have the same floor plan. The home lives and feels much larger than its modest 2,032 square feet due to the skillful overlapping of spaces. This provides the interior with visual expansion, yet each space maintains its separateness. For example, the entry foyer is visually open to the adjoining living room, yet is separated by a step, thereby creating a very clear separation. The foyer, in fact, is actually raised a step, rather than the living room being sunken; this is easier to construct, yet it affords the same effect of a sunken living room.

The living room features two bay windows, one facing front and another at the far end, which also serve to visually enlarge the home. To the left of the foyer is a formal dining room; to the rear is the family room, which includes a fireplace and sliding glass doors to the rear yard. A low wall separates the family room from the adjacent angle-bayed breakfast room, which in turn is wide open to the kitchen.

The latter three rooms provide a highly attractive and expansive 37-foot long informal area across the entire rear. Between the kitchen and dining room is a walk-through pantry area, providing extra counter and cabinet space for serving the dining room.

The mud room adjoins the kitchen. It provides space for the laundry, an extra closet and access to the rear yard and to the attached garage.

On the second floor are four bedrooms and two full baths. The master suite includes a double



TWO FACADES, ONE HOUSE — One choice for trim. Or the homeowner may choose brick, capped by a steep hip roof.

C-3 statistics

Design C-3 has a living room, dining room, family room, breakfast nook, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, foyer and a pantry, totaling 2,032 square feet. There is a one- or two-car garage, mud room and utility area. The overall dimensions, with a one-car garage, are 47 feet 4 inches by 28 feet. The house can be built over a basement or on a slab.

entry doorway, an attractive dressing room and a full bath with a tub. The dressing area includes two spacious closets and a vanity area.

Although this design is a center-hall colonial, and all rooms are located off the hall and foyer, very

little space has been wasted on circulation areas. Its design is highly efficient, and it is an easily constructed home. All of the options included with this design are included in the construction blueprints available from the architect.

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Weichert is largest U.S. brokerage

MORRISTOWN — Weichert, Realtors, with \$4.2 billion dollars in 1985 sales, has been named the nation's largest independent real estate brokerage firm by Stephen Roulac & Co.'s annual survey.

And, forecasts company president James M. Weichert, sales for his firm will increase by more than 74 percent in 1986, to \$7.3 billion.

"We're increasing market penetration in our market areas, we are more than holding our own in the head-to-head competition with national competitors, and we have actively begun to expand into Manhattan," said Weichert, who credits the firm's success to the high level of customer service offered by its associates.

His comments were made at a company-wide convention held at the Brendan Byrne Arena in New Jersey's Meadowlands, where the firm's approximately 4,300 associates and support personnel gathered from its 179 offices in the New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area to celebrate the news and to exchange ideas.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean joined the celebration, saying: "We are proud to have the headquarters of the nation's top independent realtor here in New Jersey. Weichert's commitment to quality service will only add to New Jersey's reputation as a center of the nation's business and industry."

Weichert, Realtors' sales have increased from \$400 million in 1981 to an expected \$7.3 billion this year.

"While this is a very different company from 1969, when we opened our first office in Chatham, in the most important way we are still the same: We provide buyers and sellers of real estate with the professional personal service they find most important," said Weichert.

To help support the sales associates, the company runs 10

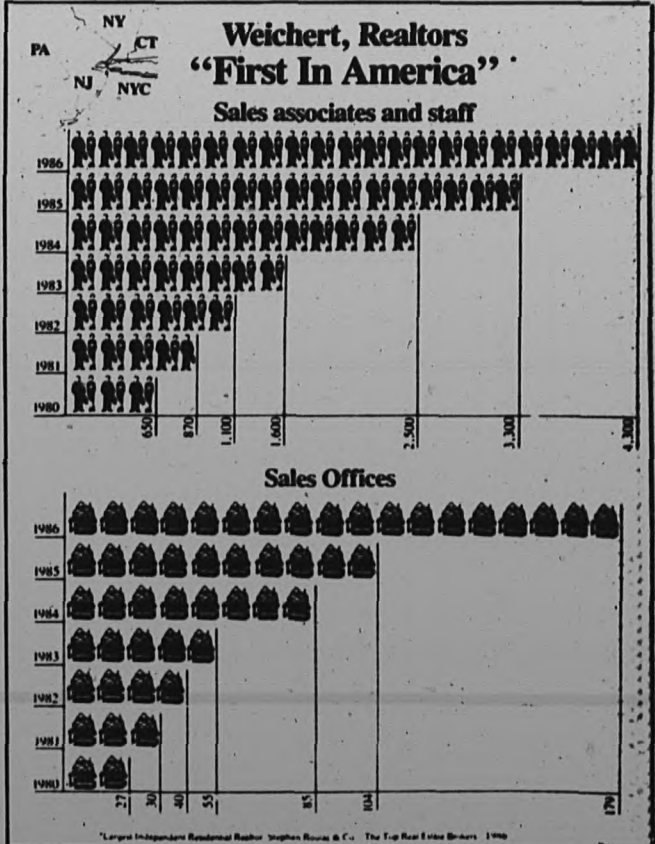


"Each of our regions is larger than most American real estate brokerage firms."

James Weichert
Weichert, Realtors president

area real estate training centers and during 1986 will spend close to \$3 million on training.

"And to allow our associates a competitive edge with our real estate customers in the face of tough competition, we've grown into a one-stop-shopping center. We provide — in addition to land-and-home buying and selling — the mortgage, insurance, rental, relocation, property management and equity advance services needed by individuals and businesses. We have further diversified providing divisions for estate marketing, commercial leasing and sales, and new homes and



land marketing," said Weichert.

Weichert says that the company has decentralized into 10 regions, giving greater autonomy to its regional management while retaining the Weichert company culture and style.

"Each of our regions is larger than most American real estate brokerage firms," says Weichert. "Earlier this year, our New Homes Division was marketing no fewer

than 110 new-construction developments."

He projects that this area's real estate values will keep increasing right through the decade.

"Home prices should jump 20 percent during 1986," says Weichert. "The spread of suburban office complexes and the lack of available land for new residential development will keep putting upward pressure on prices for years to come."

Bay Point townhouses nearly sold out

POINT PLEASANT — Bay Point Harbour, a waterfront condominium development, is almost sold out, according to Peter Van Sciver, president of the Van Sciver Companies, exclusive sales agent for the project.

Construction began on the 108-unit project in April 1983 and sales have proven very brisk since

the first day the on-site sales agent office was opened.

"When the project opened over two years ago, there were 108 town houses available in all of the phases at Bay Point Harbour," said Van Sciver, "and we have recently sold the 100th town house at the development."

Michael Van Sciver, vice presi-

dent of the Van Sciver Companies and head of the condominium marketing division, added that, "Bay Point is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful projects at the Jersey Shore and a real favorite with our clients."

The town houses at Bay Point Harbour are being built by the development team of Jay

Saunders and Gordon Sulzer. They have designed the units at Bay Point to be luxurious as well as affordable.

For more information about Bay Point Harbour, contact the Manhattan office of the Van Sciver Companies.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — The owners of Two Rivers Realty in Rumson celebrate their second year in business. From left, they are: Jill Brenner, Dot Caplan, Mary Buckley and Georgia Smith.

Two Rivers Realty marks second year

RUMSON — Celebrating their second anniversary in business, the four partners in Two Rivers Realty attribute their success to hard work, experience and commitment to their clients. Two years ago, Two Rivers consisted of the four principals, Jill Brenner, Mary Buckley, Dot Caplan, Georgia Smith, and a one-room office which they leased. "The first year we did everything for ourselves—typing, filing, we were our own secretaries," Brenner recalled.

Today, the company has a staff of 15 sales agents, and now occupies the historic building in Rumson where Two Rivers is located.

Smith, Caplan, Buckley and Brenner are not newcomers to the real estate field. The four met while practicing their profession at another local real estate agency. Having seen each other in action, they knew each other's capabilities and personalities. They recognized that each of them had the willingness to go "that extra step" to produce a successful business in a highly competitive market. According to the partners, Two Rivers' slogan, "Big Enough To Do The Job, Small Enough To Care," aptly describes them.

"We take on a certain responsibility and commitment with each client that often encompasses a variety of assignments," explained Smith, "like meeting clients at trains, arranging transportation for them, finding and shipping their pets, babysitting and doing lawns."

Older buyers want quality

LES FROMKIN

Senior citizens are very concerned with the quality of their homes and rate high energy efficiency, extra storage space throughout the house and lots of natural light as extremely important factors in the decision to purchase a new home.

According to a recent study by Color Design Art of Pacific Palisades, Calif., they also give high marks to a large master bedroom and extra shelves for books and collectibles.

Least important to seniors are large yard, skylights, nearby recreational facilities, lots of wall space for art and living with people their own age.

The study of about 650 sunbelt residents — including almost 300 people over 50 — also reveals that the typical senior has lived in a three-bedroom, two-bath home for 10 years or more. Almost 70 percent plan to move within the next 10 years and 42 percent plan to move within five years.

Seventy percent of all seniors believe their next home will be smaller but 67 percent would prefer to live in a single-family, detached home.

At the broadest level, the study results suggest that the preferences of older buyers really do not differ much from those of people in younger age groups.

Les Fromkin is president of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association.

The principals of Two Rivers are long-time residents of Rumson and are very familiar with the peninsula and its lifestyle.

They agree that homebuyers looking to be close to the excitement of metropolitan New York, but far enough away to savor the tranquility of the seashore, find it here in Monmouth County.

According to Caplan, Two Rivers' clients range from the young couple starting out looking for a modestly priced home to the corporate executive seeking a unique million-dollar home on the waterfront.



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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED	CLOSING
SATURDAY	Thursday 12 noon
SUNDAY	Thursday 12 noon
MONDAY	Friday 12 noon
TUESDAY	Friday 12 noon
WEDNESDAY	Monday 12 noon
THURSDAY	Tuesday 12 noon
FRIDAY	Wednesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:
**Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701**

001F Eatontown
NOTICE
The Planning Board of the Borough of Eatontown granted a variance from the requirements of Section 89.7.19 of the Municipal Ordinance in conjunction with an application to said Board for Minor Subdivision and approved the Minor Subdivision of James J. Borat and Arthur F. Chasey, Jr. on premises known and designated as Block 12, Lots 21 and 22 (Lewis Street) on the tax map of the Borough of Eatontown.

001X Red Bank
located at 70 Pincinn Road, NJ 115, Lot 17.01, Red Bank, NJ 07701.
Copy of said resolution is on file with the Secretary of the Planning Board and is available for inspection during her business hours.
Elizabeth Moore
William Moore
October 19 \$7.52

002B Shrewsbury Twp.
Notice of Availability of Annual Report of FRANK AND LOUISE GROFF FOUNDATION
To Whom It May Concern: TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Report of the FRANK AND LOUISE GROFF FOUNDATION for the tax year ending June 30, 1985 required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection at the principal office of the FRANK AND LOUISE GROFF FOUNDATION, 6 Cooney Terrace, Fair Haven, N.J. 07701.

001G Fair Haven
NOTICE
Re: Block 12 Lot 39
110 Park Road
Please Take Notice that Marcia and Sidney Kessler, owners of the above property have applied to the Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance(s) to permit the addition to side of house of 10x16 to enlarge the Den and to maintain the existing house setbacks.

002B Shrewsbury Township
NOTICE
Shrewsbury Township Committee has postponed the regular scheduled meeting in November to the 12th of November, Wednesday, at 7:00 P.M. at the Municipal Center, 1978 Crawford Street, Shrewsbury Township, NJ.
Anne C. Switek
Clerk
October 19 \$4.32

006 Lost and Found
FOUND - Lg. Calico cat w/ flea collar. In Kimberly Woods/Wool-hill Farms area. Opaenport/Port-tapeck on 19-18. 741-2100 days/747-1403 evns.
FOUND - Orange tabby cat, vicinity of Shore Haven trailer park, Hazlet. Call 204-0314.
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.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Red Bank Planning Board did, at a regular public meeting held on October 6, 1986 grant Major Sub-division approval with a frontage variance to Ralph and Kathleen Eckold for three proposed lots. The premises in question are located at 189 Prospect Avenue, Block 54, Lot 27.01, Red Bank, New Jersey. Copy of said resolution is on file with the Secretary of the Planning Board and is available for inspection during her business hours.
Rosamary Minsar, secretary
Red Bank Planning Board
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001U Middletown
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN
SCHEDULED MEETING DATES
1986-1987
October 15, 1986
November 20, 1986
January 15, 1987
February 19, 1987
March 19, 1987
April 19, 1987
May 21, 1987
July 19, 1987
August 19, 1987
September 17, 1987
ANNUAL MEETING
October 19 \$6.40

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002G Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES PLANNING COUNCIL
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Human Services Planning Council is accepting proposals for the provision of intermediate treatment care in a facility in Monmouth County for youth aged 12 to 18 who have been identified as in need of short-term therapeutic and assessment services by Family Court and by the Division of Youth and Family Services. Interested agencies or organizations may request an application from the Human Services Planning Council, (201) 431-6555. Deadline for submitting proposals is December 1, 1986.
Oct. 19 \$7.82

002I Other Public Notices
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009 Special Notices
LOVE'S GOT A LINE ON YOU
But do you have a LOVE LINE for your sweetheart?
On October 29, the new "LOVE LINES" section will appear. If you have a love line, or a special thought to surprise your sweetheart, your special message belongs in this very special section. Show how really thoughtful and caring you are, and send us your LOVE LINE (must be in the mail no later than October 24) for your sweetheart to really appreciate.
75¢ per line. Minimum 4 lines. 26 characters and spaces equal each line. Additional \$1.00 for row of hearts at top of your LOVE LINE.
Mail or bring your LOVE LINE together with your payment.
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051 Help Wanted

009 Special Notices
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001U Middletown
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN
SCHEDULED MEETING DATES
1986-1987
October 15, 1986
November 20, 1986
January 15, 1987
February 19, 1987
March 19, 1987
April 19, 1987
May 21, 1987
July 19, 1987
August 19, 1987
September 17, 1987
ANNUAL MEETING
October 19 \$6.40

001X Red Bank
NOTICE OF DECISION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Red Bank Planning Board did, at a regular public meeting held on October 6, 1986 grant Major Sub-division approval with a frontage variance to Ralph and Kathleen Eckold for three proposed lots. The premises in question are located at 189 Prospect Avenue, Block 54, Lot 27.01, Red Bank, New Jersey. Copy of said resolution is on file with the Secretary of the Planning Board and is available for inspection during her business hours.
Rosamary Minsar, secretary
Red Bank Planning Board
Oct. 19 \$7.20

006 Lost and Found
FOUND - Lg. Calico cat w/ flea collar. In Kimberly Woods/Wool-hill Farms area. Opaenport/Port-tapeck on 19-18. 741-2100 days/747-1403 evns.
FOUND - Orange tabby cat, vicinity of Shore Haven trailer park, Hazlet. Call 204-0314.
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.

002I Other Public Notices
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF FRANK AND LOUISE GROFF FOUNDATION
To Whom It May Concern: TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Report of the FRANK AND LOUISE GROFF FOUNDATION for the tax year ending June 30, 1985 required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection at the principal office of the FRANK AND LOUISE GROFF FOUNDATION, 6 Cooney Terrace, Fair Haven, N.J. 07701.

009 Special Notices
DIAL A DATE
Ladies call 487-4347
Men call 487-5854
051 Help Wanted

009 Special Notices
RN's CRITICAL CARES
Riverview Medical Center is a modern, progressive, fully equipped 500 bed medical center, located in central NJ Shore area. We believe each member of the nursing staff contributes positively to quality patient care and that PRIMARY NURSING emphasizes professional accountability and fosters job satisfaction.
Consider these career opportunities:
MICU/CCU/PCU/SRICU
Full and part time positions available
Previous experience in Critical Care areas preferred, but Nurses with self initiative, related experience and strong Med/Surg background who would like to pursue a career in the Critical Care areas will be considered.
For further information Call or apply Sharon K. Barrows Employment Manager (201) 530-2222
Riverview Medical Center
Leading Because We Care
35 Union St. Red Bank, NJ 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

009 Special Notices
ADULTS-SENIOR CITIZENS
Earn extra money in your spare time by delivering the Register.
Routes available in: Shadow Lake Village Shady Oaks
For more information call: (Jane Pettigrew - 542-8880 or 542-8884) or Chris Smolton
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury NJ 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

009 Special Notices
RNS
Riverview Medical Center invites you to grow with us. Our 500 bed community medical center is seeking professional individuals to join our Progressive Decentralized Nursing Division.
Positions currently available:
MED/SURG All Shifts
MICU 7-3 Per Diem 3-11 PT 11-7 PT, FT
SRI/CU (Hemodialysis required) 7-3 LPT 3-11 PT 11-7 PT
ER 7-3 PT (ER exp req) 3-11 PT, FT
ORTHOPEDICS 3-11 PT
NURSERY POST PARTUM 11-7 PT
PEDIATRICS 3-11 PT, FT 7-3 PT L&D 3-11 PT 11-7 PT
Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and educational background.
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051 Help Wanted
OPERATING ROOM
Are you an Operating Room Nurse who would like to maintain your skills without committing yourself to a regular schedule?
If so, you may be an Operating Room Nurse who would be right for us.
We are seeking experienced Operating Room Nurses to work on-call.
Call or apply to Sharon K. Barrows Employment Manager (201) 530-2222
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Just a Call Away
For friendly service and fast results, dial classified today!
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

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009 Special Notices

MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER
Advisor on all problems of the Heart Cards, Astrology & Palm
2164 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst
(609) 665-775-8572

015 Instruction

A New Career in Bartending
Morning or even. Placement assistance. 643-2269
JERRY SHORE
BARTENDING SCHOOL

051 Help Wanted

ACTS PAYABLE
Red Bank area. Mon-Fri. Interesting office. Benefits avail. Exp. required. 747-5587.
AIDE - Nursery School. Help day program, drive van & help in classroom. 11:30-4pm. Mon.-Thur. Call 747-0141.

051 Help Wanted

BARTENDER - Exp. only. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn, 3552 Hwy 35 Hackett.
BARTENDER - 5 days. Call 564-5997.
BROILER MAN - 5 1/2 da. Pay depends on experience. Call for app. 842-3111.

051 Help Wanted

CHEF/BUTCHER
FT; 10-month contract; prepare food products for caterers & catering operations; assist in total food production of kitchen; able to coordinate activities of kitchen staff; able to work flex hours; apply in person 10am-2pm. Personnel Dept., BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 785 Newman Springs Rd., Lincoln, NJ 07738. EEO/AA.

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051 Help Wanted

CLERICAL
FT; temp. Typing-45pm & good; contact BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 842-1900 x236, 10am-2pm., for test appt. EEO/AA.

051 Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP - Experienced. 5 days. Middletown area. Starting salary \$4.50/hr. Call for app. 842-3111.
COUNTER HELP - For Basin Robbins, Monmouth Mall. Flexible hours. Call 544-9998.
COUNTER PERSON - Good salary. Pleasant conditions. No experience necessary. Call 842-8812.

051 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Pleasant phone manner; heavy phone work. Must be flexible. Hours are Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 542-9980 after 1 p.m. before 9 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

DELI DEPT. CASHIER - Full or part help. Exp. preferred. Yr. round business. Good working cond. Benefits avail. for those who qualify. Call 284-0256 or apply in person Dearborn Farm, 2170 Hwy. 35, Holmdel.

051 Help Wanted

DELI & LIQUOR - Store has openings for full or part time. Benefits include medical and paid vacation time. Call 284-4039 before 11am or after 1pm.

051 Help Wanted

DRIVER - For lumber yard. Experience with loaded dump truck. Must have NJ license with clean record. Salary negotiable based on experience. Apply in person, Marie Lumber, 1139 Ocean Ave, Sea Bright.
DRIVER - Full time. Auto Wash, Inc. 967 Year Shrewsbury Ave, Triton Falls, 07724. 566-2777.
DRY - WALL CONSTRUCTION HELPER - No exp. necessary. Call after 4pm. 852-7983.

051 Help Wanted

RED BANK RIVER FLAZA
EATONTOWN
LONG BRANCH
MARLBORO
LINCROFT
COLTS NECK
UNION BEACH
KEANSBURG
LEONARDO
HAZLET
Call 1-800-648-0352 to apply

051 Help Wanted

GROUP TEACHER - In Long Branch area. Must have AA degree with 15 credits or more in early childhood education. Experience working with pre-school children. Recent college graduates with a 4 year degree & early childhood certification. 666-7756.

051 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS W/FOLLOW-UP - Top comm., vacation, friendly atmosphere. Best also needed. Call Bob @ 569-9484 or 871-0132 even.

051 Help Wanted

HEATING & AC SUPERINTENDANT - For high volume HVAC contractor. 7 years field experience minimum. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, paid vacation & holidays, company vehicle. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of sheet metal & HVAC layout. Send resume and salary requirements to William Heating & A/C, P.O. Box 424, South Plainfield, NJ 07080.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING - Installers, no exp. necessary. Job in Freshford area. Trans. a must, only reliable need apply. Call even. 485-5953.

051 Help Wanted

HIRING! Fed. gov't jobs in your area & overseas. Many with openings w/out waiting list or test. 615-888,000. Phone call refundable. (802) 638-8885, Ext. 127.

051 Help Wanted

HOUSE/OFFICE CLEANERS
FT & P/T. Own transportation required. Red Bank area. Call 530-5080 for interview.

051 Help Wanted

HUNDREDS WEEKLY! - Home mailing program information? Send S.A.S.E. to L.M. Luster, 182 Wharfedale Condo, Monmouth Beach, NJ 07720.

051 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE HELPER - For electronic capacitor manufacturing facility. 20hrs/week. Responsibilities include painting & various maintenance duties as assigned. Applications being accepted at Electronic Concept Inc., 539 Industrial Way West, Eatontown. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

051 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE HELPER - FT. Apply in person. Sheraton Inn, Hwy 35, Hazlet.
MANAGEMENT - Potential career opportunity, major company, starting income up to \$900 per week. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Alan 747-2433. E.O.E.

051 Help Wanted

MODELS MOVIE EXTRAS
ALL AGES AND TYPES
No exp. needed. 615-9125.
N.J. State Licensed.
UNIVERSAL CASTING 862-2800

051 Help Wanted

NEED A MAN - For temporary help in moving and knowledge of for 2wks. to 1mo. Please call dur. office hours. 530-0788.

051 Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Required for fast growing company. Exp. only for intelligent career minded individual interested in the beauty and fashion industry. Must possess exp. typing and spelling skills and have knowledge of office procedures, word processing skills helpful. Call for interview 741-1895.

051 Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT - To handle all duties in a 1 person office. \$9.55 hrs. J. J. West, Call Bill's Auto Repair 741-5953.

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051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - P/T. For general office work. Good opportunity for those with kids in school. Call during office hours 530-0527.
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Exp. position for self-motivated person with a discipline and initiative. Essential law office. Non smoker. Call 842-5000.
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Immediate opening for new law office. Seeking competent indiv. Typing a must, sten. brk. exp. a plus. Sat. or Sun. evening. 488-8683 or Mon. - Fri. 522-5000 between 9 & 4pm.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - With word processing experience for busy C.P.A. office. Call Lynne for appointment. 747-0500.
SECRETARY - With real estate background needed for small law firm. (word processing experience helpful). Send resume & salary requirements to Box Q444 c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Will train. Students and retirees welcome. For interview call 284-8180.
SHORT-ORDER COOK - Experienced or will train. Flex. hrs., call 747-5978 after 8 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Will train. Students and retirees welcome. For interview call 284-8180.

051 Business Opportunity

Carvel Ice Cream Factory
Carvel representatives will be in HOWELL, N.J. at the Carvel Ice Cream Store 3088 Route 9 October 26 & 28
To make an appointment CALL COLLECT 914-969-7200

051 Business Opportunity

SHYLIGHTS - Buy the wholesale from a distributor and sell. For sale/pricing, 741-2125.

051 Business Opportunity

TEACHER LEARNING ASSISTANT
P/T in automotive tech program; tutor students in lab regarding modern automotive technology; instructor's in appropriate subject or 5 yrs. business or industrial exp. necessary; recent auto tech exp. desirable; send resume by 10/31 to BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept., LA 10-18, Lincoln, NJ 07738. EEO/AA.

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Part-Time MAILROOM
Housewives, students, retired. We have openings in our mail room from 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., 3 to 4 days per week. Contact Tom Spagnoli before 9:00 or apply in person.
The Register DAILY SUNDAY
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
542-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Sales
Evenings & Saturdays
Hourly Rate & Commission
Call Donna Ware Evenings or Saturday 542-8880
The Register DAILY SUNDAY
Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF ADVERTISING ARTIST
FULL OR PART TIME
The Register is looking for a creative individual experienced in a wide range of graphic design. Will be responsible for crisp, clean layouts and incorporating client requirements into attractive, effective ads. Must be accustomed to deadline pressure. Newspaper or ad agency experience a plus. Call Asher Mintz, 542-4000, x286 for an appointment. The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Have Truck or Van?
Need Extra Money?
We have an opening for a contract driver to deliver newspapers to carriers, vending machines & stores. Contact: Dave Lucas or Al Leu. 542-4000
The Register DAILY SUNDAY
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRIVERS NEEDED
Deliver newspapers to carriers, vending machines and stores. Early morning hours. Great for "Moonlighters" Call Dave Lucas or Al Leu at 542-4000.
The Register DAILY SUNDAY
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME or PART TIME
Flexible Hours
Here's a great opportunity for a bright individual to work for The Register as a store collector. If you're the right candidate for this important job - we'll teach you everything you need to know. Call Harry Lusher 542-8880.
The Register DAILY SUNDAY
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Love Lines
LOVE'S GOT A LINE ON YOU!
SOMEBODY SPECIAL WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU!
SEND THEM A LOVE LINE MESSAGE
These Special Messages will appear in The Register's New, Heart to Heart Love Line Section on Wednesday, October 29.
Your Sweetheart would love to read your special message. Don't be shy. Say the things you really feel to make your sweetheart know you really care. Ordering your Love Line message is easy. Just print your message on the coupon and mail it to us with your payment before Friday, October 24 or come in person to the Register to place your love line.
CUSTOMER NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
ENTER YOUR MESSAGE IN THESE BLOCKS Not to exceed 24 letters & spaces per line.
4 Line Minimum .75¢ per line
Example:
Dear Jane
Your Love has lifted me higher than I've ever been lifted before.
Make
CHECK HERE YES NO IF YOU WISH TO ADD A ROW OF HEARTS ACROSS THE TOP OF YOUR LOVE LINE, AT AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 CHARGE.
SEND YOUR MESSAGE TO
Total Cost
The Register DAILY SUNDAY
Love Line Department
One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury N.J. 07701 • 542-1700

MAKE IT YOURSELF

by Laura Wheeler
636-Crochet a pretty top for larger sizes. Easy to make and easy to wear. Use synthetic worsted. Directions for Sizes 14-20 are included.
\$3.99 for each pattern Add 50c each pattern for postage and handling Send to:
LAURA WHEELER
Needlecraft Dept. 61
The Daily Register
69-14 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name Address, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
65 Needlecraft Catalog - 120 plus designs \$2 + 50c p & h. Books \$2.50 + 50c each p & h. 120-Pattern Home Sewing 120-Trimly Crafty Patterns 120-15 Bulbs for Tally 120-Sew & Stitch (These last)

by Marianne Martin
4081-Hall Size 12 to 20. Princess dress with easy fitting waist and neckline focus. Use crepe. Size 14 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yds. 45 inch fabric.
\$3.99 for each pattern Add 50c each pattern for postage and handling Send to:
MARIANNE MARTIN
Pattern Dept. 420
The Daily Register
69-14 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
44th Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog Fast fashions for busy women Free pattern coupon. Send \$2.00 plus 50c postage. Books \$2.50 + 50c a p/h. 125-Paid Bulbs 121-After Show-off

051 Help Wanted

The Left Bank restaurant is looking for waiters/waitresses and kitchen help. Please call 530-5633 for more info.

051 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISION Experienced Supervisors wanted for high volume, fast paced retail distribution center.

BOY H468 The Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

WAREHOUSE & YARD - Full part time for lumber company. Benefits with room for advancement.

WAITRESS/WAITERS - Day shift and night shift. Experienced in serving food & liquor.

WAITRESS/WAITERS - Full or part time. Exp. only. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazel.

WAREHOUSE ORDER SELECTORS GOOD WAGES & BENEFITS

HOURS: 8:00AM-2:30PM MON-FRI APPLY IN PERSON: 8:30AM-11:30AM

TRANSCO SERVICE CO. (A&P Complex) 35 BRUNSWICK AVE. EDISON

052 Part Time

ASSEMBLING - Advertising literature for mailing company in Ocean Township. 8AM-2PM, Mon-Fri. Call 522-9221 between 5:30-5:35.

CLEANER PERSON WANTED - 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 2:00. NJ 202-542-4000.

CLEAN UP PERSON WANTED - For weekends & afternoons. Work in Newark Airport Plaza. Call 741-5504.

CLERK TYPIST - Apply in person, American Credit Associates, 121A Monmouth St. Red Bank. Do not call.

COACHES - Winter sports season. Assistant swim coach, need indoor track, head & assistant cheerleading, assistant boys basketball.

COOK - 10AM-6PM. Apply Beachview ICF, 32 Laurel Ave. Keanburg.

COUNTER HELP - Days & evenings, 20-30 hrs. Apply in person Denny's Pizza, Little Silver. Call 842-5505.

COURIER - Mon-Fri, 9-5, must have own car & N.J. license. Call 741-9125.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - For local Synagogue in Rumson, 12-15 hours, 3-4 nights a week. Call Joan 842-1800.

DATE ENTRY - Position avail. for a data entry person, 3 days per week, convenient hours, will train a good typist.

DELIVERY PERSONS - Days or even. Must have own car. Denny's Pizza & Subs II, 418 Hwy 28, Middletown.

DELIVERY PERSON - Days and evenings. Must have own car. Average \$8 to \$7 per hour. Denny's Pizza, 842-5505.

052 Part Time

DESIGNER ASSISTANT - Exp. required to handle office duties for interior design studio. Please call for appointment 743-5477.

DIETARY AIDE - Part time. Apply Beachview ICF, 32 Laurel Ave. Keanburg.

DISHWASHER - P/T, Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. 10:30 to 6:30. Apply in person: Easttown Convalescent Center, 139 Grand Ave. Easttown.

DRIVERS - To drive our stock shift between Oakhurst & Monmouth Hill, Mon. - Fri., 9:30 - 12:00. Call 591-0440.

EASY - P/T work. \$8.00/hr. drive school van. Convenient hours 7-9am/3-4pm. All vans automatic. Apply in person between 1-4pm, Hazel Flower Plaza, 391 Hwy 35, Denville Shopping Plaza, Hazlet, NJ. Call 542-5505.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Administrative secretary based in exp. Contact Mrs. Peterson 284-1280.

EXTRA EARNINGS - Need people with spare time. Earn up to \$75-\$100 week phone program. 284-3244.

FLOWER DESIGNER - For new flower shop. Must be reliable. Apply in person between 1-4pm, Hazel Flower Plaza, 391 Hwy 35, Denville Shopping Plaza, Hazlet, NJ. Call 542-5505.

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES - Typing, super job, great hours, 5 days a week, 9-1pm. Call 222-0800. Roy Istovne Insurance Agency.

GOOD PAY - For part time work. Ideal for.

RETIREES HOME MAKERS - School bus drivers needed for am & pm school runs, 7-9 & 2-4. Summer hours available. \$12.00/hr. wanted. Apply in person 55 Longwood Ave. (Behind Fairview Firehouse Middletown between 10-1 or 4-5).

INCOME TAX PREPARER - Need part time preparer able to work with computer. Must be experienced. H&R Block course or equivalent necessary. Must be competent w/ll forms. Gardner Mark Agency, 291-0477.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Mon. Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 4-8pm, Sat. 9-11am. Exp. preferred. In our Middletown office. Call 842-1031 weekdays 10-6pm.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced only. Busy from desk. Heavy phones, insurance forms. Mon. & Fri., 9:30-6:30. Call 842-4284.

PART TIME - Eves. & Days Flexible Hours Attendant Men & Women - applicant may find this position ideal. Call 671-9762.

EXXON - a division of Exxon Co. U.S.A. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAIL ROOM - Paper handlers needed. Two days per week, Tues. & Fri. 6am-11am, 16 hrs. per week. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. Two positions open. Contact Tom Spagnoli or Kim Walker before 10:00am, Mon. thru Sat. 542-4000 ext. 277 or apply in person. The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

PIZZA MAKER - Full or part time, six hours, nights only. Apply within Bridgeway 132 E. River Rd., Rumson.

PIZZA & SUB MAKER - P/T nights. Exp. Must apply in person, Luigi's, 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

052 Part Time

PRODUCTION/FACTORY - Fast growing plastics fabrication company needs sharp, reliable, industrial workers. Handy with electrical saws & tools. Quick to learn & handle responsibilities. Immediate hirings. Metawan 588-3500.

P/T MEDICAL ASST - Wanted for Dr.'s office in Keyport & Metawan. Reply to 18 Gates Circle, Holmdel, NJ. 877-23.

RECEPTIONIST - Doctors office. No experience necessary. Call after 7PM 588-3304.

SALES PERSON - Permanent for baby book store. Experience pref. Call Lincoff Books, 842-2112.

SEC. ASST TO DR. - Mrs. 8:45 to noon, Mon., Wed., Fri. Interviewing Mon. & Wed., 12 noon & 7 p.m. Dr. R. Kaplan, 103 Maple Ave., Red Bank.

SECURITY GUARD - Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday mornings. \$4.50 per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

TELEPHONE DISPATCHERS - Flex. hrs. Will supplement income. Reliable, mature-minded. Call 842-5241 between 8 and 5.

WORLDS LARGEST EXECUTIVE - Recruitment firm needs telemarketing assistants in Red Bank office 3-4 hrs daily. Duties would require phone contact with sales & marketing professionals and mid to upper level executives. A strong, positive phone manner along with an attitude of customer service is required. Call Rick Lewis at Sales Consultants, 530-0600.

TELEPHONE SALES - Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during your free time. LITTLE SILVER F. HAVEN RED BANK MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN 542-8890

TELEPHONE SALES - Challenging position with flexible hours. Call Pat Cahill 938-3200, ext. 223.

TUTORS NEEDED - Throughout County. All subjects, all levels. Exp. math/language. Send resume to Box 5482 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ. 07701.

WAITRESS/WAITERS - 10-20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$120 per week guaranteed. Apply in person. Ralph's Tavern, Rte. 24 in Holmdel.

WATCH PERSON - Light Clean up position. P/T weekends and holidays. 739-0099.

052 Part Time

TELLER - New Jersey National Bank has several part time positions available in the Ocean & Monmouth County areas. If you have good customer service skills, a pleasant personality and enjoy working with people, you may qualify. We offer an excellent hourly rate, flexible schedule and paid vacation. Applications will be accepted at our Neptune Mall branch, 2300 East Avenue, Neptune and our Rt. 37 East Branch, 110 Rt. 37 East, Toms River, between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK Equal Opportunity Employer

WORD PROCESSOR - And accounts person to handle billing and ledger control. Needed for a few flexible hours Mon-Fri. at Bayshore law firm. Reply Box 0445, c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

X-BAAS MONEY - Work now 8-8 a.m. Help needed 1-5 P.M. and 5-9 P.M., Mon-Fri. For details call 747-8128.

053 Childcare - CHILD CARE - Mature person to care for 6 mos. old in Red Bank area. Preferably my home. P/T leading to F/T January 1997. Exp. salary. References a must. Call 530-5597.

CHILD CARE - Part time leading to full time in my Middletown home. 15 mo. old infant. Mature woman prof. Call 615-9131.

KAISER'S DAYCARE - Now accepting enrollments. Ages 18 mos. to 6 yrs. Ideal for the working parent. Professional service. Hrs. 7-9pm. Call 588-2860.

KID CARE AGENCY - Needs responsible babysitters and housekeepers (live-in and out) for immediate employment. 747-2287. Call 530-5597.

"MANNY" - Wanted to care for Holmdel home only. 1987 in Red Bank, want to hire before baby is born. Days 388-3833, evens 530-6343.

PART TIME - Responsible person needed to pick up child from daycare, M-F, 5:30-7pm. Holmdel. Call after 7 888-1325.

SITTER - My Eatontown home, for 7 mo. and grade K-5 yr. old. M-F, 7:30 - 4:30. Salary w/ paid holidays & vacation. Own transportation. References will be thoroughly checked. 542-5147

WORKING PARENTS - Need a mature & responsible woman with transportation to care for our infant & 3 yr. old daughters in our Shrewsbury home. Mon. - Fri. References. Call 741-1670.

054 Domestic Help - COMPANION/AID - Sat. 4pm - 8pm. \$25. Must have own transportation. Call 291-4511 anytime or 291-5882 after 7pm.

DIRECTOR OF HOUSE HOLD AFFAIRS - NJ Resident. Exp. required. Will direct all in/household staff, set in/household priorities, coordinate contractors, gardeners, etc. Pay in/household bills, balance accounts. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 291, Rumson, NJ 07760.

HOUSE CLEANING - Private home 1 day per week. Own transportation. \$8 per hour. Call 542-5505 after 6pm. Mon. - Fri.

YARD WORK - P/T Raking leaves & mtc. Call 291-2530.

055 Situation Wanted Female - CHILD CARE - Holmdel mom will give extra care & love to your child in my home, full or part. 15 mos. & up. Call Paula 888-9127.

CLEANING BY KAREN - References. Reliable with references. Free Estimates. Call 872-1527.

CLEANING - Experienced & reasonable. Mornings only. Call 291-2028.

055 Situation Wanted Female

COMPANION AIDE - Experienced, dependable lady will care for senior citizen 5 days/week. No sleep in. Days only. Call 758-1278.

COMPANION/AID - Live housekeeping, errands, 3 to 5 d.a. w. 721-3815. Call bet. 8-8 A.M. or 7-11 P.M.

EXP. CHILD CARE - In my East Keanburg home. Any hours, any ages. Weekdays only. Reasonable rates. References. Please call 495-5067 anytime.

FAIR HAVEN MOM - With 4 years experience babysitting will give your child tender loving care in my home while you work. Excellent references! Call 842-8507.

HOMES CLEANED - Honest & reliable. Have transportation & references. Wash windows. Please call 870-1626, 9-11AM.

HOUSEKEEPING - Looking for responsible and efficient house cleaners? Look no further! Call Sue and Linda. 495-4572.

HOUSE SITTING - By day or whenever. Call 741-0880.

KID CARE AGENCY - Babysitting and vacation sitting, housecleaning and party serving. Day or evening. NJ bonded and licensed. 747-2297.

MATURE PERSON - Seeks a position as a companion. Willing to live in. References. Call 530-4291.

MOTHER - Of 2 will babysit in her West Keanburg home, full or part time. Plenty of exp. & a good ref. Lg. fenced in yard. Will provide lunch & snacks. Call 787-1341 ask for Martha.

NURSES AIDE - Seeks job for 24 hr care of elderly or special recovering from illness. Special care given. Call 229-1815.

THE IRON LADY - Has openings from Middletown to Rumson areas. Pick up & deliver. Call 905-1457 after 6pm.

WORKING COUPLE OR BACHELOR - Will clean your house 2 days/week. \$80/day. Includes 2 home cooked meals. "you supply food". Prefer Men. & Fri. References. Call 787-4468.

061 Business Opportunity

KEANSBURG INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 50x20 store with a completely renovated 3 bedroom apartment above. could produce income of \$1600 or more a month. Located in busy downtown area - great money maker for the right individual. Asking \$177,000. MIDN-283.

SCHLOTT REALTORS - 671-1000

SPRINGLAKE - Liquor store in shore's most affluent resort community. Great opportunity for smart investor. Same location for 30 years. \$250,000. FHV-105.

SCHLOTT REALTORS - 842-9880

START YOUR OWN PRINTING BUSINESS - 11 x 17 multi press with chain delivery & re-feeding stacker, 19 in. challenge paper outer with extra blade & metal stand, light table, round corner cutter, assorted supplies. \$2200. Call 671-0638.

062 Mortgages - ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS - Low rate 1st & 2nd mortgages/financing/credit problems and foreclosures etc. Kramer Financial 308-0849

LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS - For any reason Low rates. Fast approval. Sterling Mortgage LTD 583-5533 9-9 daily Credit problems understood.

MERCHANDISE - 071 Merchandise For Sale - AIR COMPRESSOR, 5 H.P., 2 stage, Ingersoll Rand, 1 yr. old. Formica desk and shelf unit \$125. Lawn mower, Toro rear bag self-propelled. \$100. 787-7311

AMPEX - Real to Real tape recorder, 230 watt amplifiers tube type, 2 1/2 in. speakers, 1 receiver, 1 turntable, 2 snow free 685-15 mounted on Volvo wheels, 2 range hoods, 1 stainless and 1 beige. All very reasonable. 291-9050.

ANTIQUES - Austrian art deco work signed by Lorenz, bronze female harlequin statue on marble base, 13" tall, written appraised. \$1200, \$1000 firm. 787-3416.

Business Directory A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

Grid of business service advertisements including Accounting, Air Conditioning, Alterations, Auto Cleaning, Bathroom Remodeling, Ceramic Tile, Carpentery, Childcare, Chimney Sweeps, Clean Up, Construction, Decks, Disc Jockey, Electrical Service, Excavation, Firewood, General Contracting, Hair Design, Hauling, Home Improvement, Home Inspection, Home Maintenance, Home Painting, Home Repairs, Home Services, Home Security, Home Upgrades, Homecare, Homecare Services, Homecare Products, Homecare Solutions, Homecare Systems, Homecare Technology, Homecare Training, Homecare Tools, Homecare Supplies, Homecare Services, Homecare Products, Homecare Solutions, Homecare Systems, Homecare Technology, Homecare Training, Homecare Tools, Homecare Supplies.

Advertisement for a Garage Sale, featuring a house illustration and the text 'A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE IS AS EASY AS 1-2-3'.

Advertisement for 'The Register' newspaper, featuring a house illustration and the text 'The Register DAILY SUNDAY CALL 542-1700'.

Little Silver
THE UNEXPECTED
Not Like the Others...this charming Cape Cod has been pampered and customized with a newly finished and sky-lighted 2nd floor bedrm & bath... a private escape place. Tread yd & dead-end street are ideal for active young children to play safely. Full basement for rainy day plan. Garage. Everything in mint condition. Your money couldn't buy more. Call now. \$169,900.

Joseph G. McCue
124 E. River Rd.
Rumson
842-2760
Member Real Estate Exchange

071 Merchandise
ANTIQUES — Round oak table 2 leaves \$350. Maple twin bed 4 poster, pineapple carved posts \$75. Matching oak chest & dresser \$225. Maple dresser w/mirror & chest on chest \$160. 254-6458.
APPLIANCES — GE Cherry Cool air conditioner, light weight, \$75. Refrigerator, Sears, frostless with ice-maker, coppersone, \$150. Gas dryer, GE, coppersone, works great, \$100. Microwave oven, Whirlpool, large cap., 8 mos. old, like new, \$175 or byo. 222-1159.
ATARI 2600 — Good cond. with 10 tapes & controllers & hardware. \$60. Call 291-5653.
AWRINGS — Fiberglass, 10x5. Perfect condition. Asking \$75. Call 290-1823.
BABY ITEMS — Highchair, car seat, 1 indoor and 1 outdoor swing, toilet trainer chair. All reasonable. Call 741-6425.
BAND SPLIT — Selling guitars, amps, bass, keyboards, P.A. echo and effects. 727-1895.

071 Merchandise
BEAUTIFUL — English Holly bush 20 ft. tall, best offer. Call 747-3554.
BEDROOM SET — Triple dresser w/mirror, 1 nightstand, 1 double bed, \$190. Dining table, round table, 42 in. diameter w/2 leaves & 4 chairs, \$195. All in exc. cond. 543-9295.
BEDROOM SET — White canopy, twin size, chest, dresser with mirror, nice tables and desk. \$360. Includes curtains, canopy and spread. Call evenings. 485-5865, 485-1541.
BEDROOM SET — Twin maple bed frame, chifferone chest of drawers, \$100. Maple couch, chair, rocker, \$75. 543-1132 even, 758-7250 days.
BEDROOM SET — French provincial, 2 twin beds, double dresser w/mirror, night table, \$200. Washer & dryer \$50 each. 741-2029.
BEDROOM SET — Ranch Oak, full bed, 8 pc., exc. cond. \$600. Call 842-5343 or 741-1181.
BEDROOM SET — \$200, 2 twin beds \$50 each, living room furniture \$250, china cabinet \$250. 70 County Rd. Cliffwood N.J.
BIKES — (5) Some work needed. 1 10 spd., 1 3 spd., 3 dirt bikes, \$125 takes all. Truck tires, exc. cond. 2 10x16.5, \$80 each. Oak firewood, seasoned 4 yrs. 3 cords, delivered in the Red Bank area, \$130/cord. Call 842-9065 or 741-8052.

071 Merchandise
BOYS SHIRTS — Load like new cheap! Sizes 7-10. Boys bike, sewing machine, typewriter. Call 671-8283.
Carpet Furniture Distributor
Closing our doors - All items 50-75% off. 10 rolls plush nylon carpet, 10 rolls commercial carpet, 25 living room sets, 35 bedroom sets, 35 stereo, kitchen & dining room sets. 988-5770.
COMPETING WALL TO WALL MAJOR MILL LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK. BRAND NEW 100% NYLON. ANY 3 ROOMS, LIVING, DINING, BEDROOM TO 414 SQ. FT. \$88. INCLUDES CUSTOM PADI INSTALL & FINANCE AVAIL. CALL BARRY (201) 685-7200.
CHILD CRAFT — Dresser/changing table, crib with mattress in Honey Oak \$360. Call 747-8419.
COMPUTER — Must sell. Exc. price. Call 601-1853 weekdays after 7PM. All day weekends.
COMPUTERS — IBM PC clone, 640K, 2 drives, monitor, software, \$1075. TRS 80 model 4P, 64K, 2 drives, portable, \$750. Both like new cond. Wonderful machines. Must sell. 570-1314.
CREOSOLTED TIES
Erosion Specialists 291-1427

071 Merchandise
CRYSTAL CHANDELIER
\$275. ACME Supreme Juice Extractor (not \$199), new, \$75. Superbowl ceiling grids. Call 741-9285.
DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip., etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt. 36, Caldwell. 651-3999.
DESK — Wood, full size, \$90. 671-6172 after 5 p.m.
DINETTE — Cromart, 48" round, solid formica top, 4 seats, 4 chairs, high double bed, King size, 5 casters, metal frame, Higgins fiberglass 8" framing rod Ocean #77 & case, #3084. Cret & bag, 10 gallon apartment, 4 chairs, \$125. Kynpro II Computer with software, \$600. Oldtime Printer, \$1000. Call 530-5882.
DINING ROOM SET — China cabinet, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Fireplace equip., brass endrons, green & 3 pc. foot set \$55. Call 671-5559.
DRYER — Elec. good cond. \$75 or byo. Water heater, elec., like new, \$75 or byo. Call 842-6410.
DRYER
Gas Whirlpool. Good cond. \$85. Call 671-6451.
FABRIC — Wools, blends, cotton, textures, prints, solids. Assorted yardage. Best offer. Call 846-8654, 7-10AM.

Mortgage Rate Line
The current rate on our 1 YEAR ARM is **8.80%**
7.875% 1 YEAR ARM
9.250% 3 YEAR ARM
9.750% 5 YEAR ARM
9.123% 15 YEAR FIXED RATE
10.104%
10.357%
REAL FARM LAND
TOPSOIL
ANY QUANTITY
WILL DELIVER
ANYWHERE
493-9762
FILL DIRT AND ROAD GRAVEL.
ANY QUANTITY,
WILL DELIVER
ANYWHERE.
493-9762
HOT LINE
201-967-1900/609-428-2740
NEW LOANS OR REFINANCE
REACH YOUR TOMORROW TODAY HUDSON CITY'S WAY
Hudson City Savings Bank
New Jersey's largest mutual savings bank. 65 convenient offices

FOUR SEASONS, REALTORS
A REAL WINNER
Buy now, move later! Here's an opportunity to put your home on the market now and move into this delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in December! Tastefully decorated in neutral tones, the spacious rooms include a 25' living-dining room and a 17' master bedroom. Located in a prime area of Wellington in Aberdeen #121,000.
PRICE OF OWNERSHIP
Is reflected throughout this newly decorated 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Hazlet. The lovely family room has a wood-burning stove and there's a 19' den as well. The delightful 38' patio lends itself to easy entertaining. Other amenities include built-ins, new carpeting, gas heat and the possibility of a comfortable "in-law" apartment. #179,900.
A ELEGANT LIFESTYLE
Is yours in this beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Middletown. Below builder's current asking price this unit features "upgrades" galore! There are bright, airy and spacious rooms, a full basement, deck and a 2 car garage. Low maintenance fees! Convenient to schools, shopping and NY transportation. #229,900.
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Situated on lovely wooded property on a private cul-de-sac location in executive area of Middletown this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is ideal for formal entertaining or casual family living. The spacious rooms include a family room with fireplace, country kitchen with sliding glass doors to a large deck. Amenities include a full daylight basement, central air and vacuum, intercom, patio and a wonderful inground pool. Truly a home for all seasons. #329,900.
RUMSON'S BEST BUY!
This newly renovated older 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial is on a beautifully landscaped double lot in one of Rumson's nicest areas. Decorated in neutral tones throughout, there are parquet and hardwood floors, natural wood moldings, new bathroom and spacious room! Entertaining is a delight in the oversized dining-family room with cozy fireplace, beamed ceilings and paddle fan. #189,900.

97 East River Road
Rumson, New Jersey 07760
(201) 530-9600
Call or write for Homes for All Seasons - our complimentary brochure of exclusive listings

59 East Main Street
Holmdel, New Jersey 07733
(201) 946-3700

12 Kings Highway
Middletown, New Jersey 07748
(201) 671-5200

131 Houses for Sale
131 Houses for Sale
Hazlet
Townhouse Treasure
A fine 3 BR family home with 19 ft. LR, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 18 ft. MBR with walk-in closet, delightful brick patio, amenities of HWBB gas heating, C/A and the privacy & convenience of an end unit within walking distance to N.Y. City transportation. Low monthly maintenance fees. Asking \$144,900
Holmdel
New Construction
Make an appointment today to walk the site and inspect the floor plans of this 4 BR, 2 1/2 B center hall Colonial in a lovely community of 36 custom homes. Highlights include a dramatic 2 story entry foyer, light & bright window-walled LR, elegant DR, beautifully appointed kitchen with "greenhouse" window breakfast room, 20 ft. cathedral ceilinged FR with fireplace, skylights and French doors leading to deck, 19 ft. master suite skylights and French doors leading to deck, 19 ft. master suite with jacuzzi. Asking \$428,900
Aberdeen
COMMERCIALLY ZONED
Four room ranch with 95 ft. frontage. An excellent opportunity for the businessman seeking relief from the uncertainties of the rental marketplace and requiring a stable location for long term business commitment to the area. Call for further details Asking \$122,900

MacKenzie-Morris Realtors
Middletown
671-1780
At Holmdel
948-0800

071 Merchandise
FURNITURE — Couch, chair, rocker, heavy pine, \$250. 291-9248.
FURNITURE — Couch, chair, table, lamps etc. Moving. Must sell. \$10 — \$100. Call aft. 6. 671-7898.
FURNITURE
For sale. Call 842-8536 evenings. 741-8970, 8-9PM.
FURNITURE — Loveseat & couch, Herouon, orange plaid. Good cond. \$78. 3 blue velvet chairs. Best offer. 531-6320.
FURNITURE — Must Sell! All excellent condition. Colonial sofa and loveseat. \$600. 5 pc. master bedrm, set. \$500. Childrens 5 pc. bunk bedrm. set. \$300. Bar and stools. \$300. Call 671-8980.
FURNITURE — Mint cond., red/gold, 7 ft. couch, matching chair & foot stool, table lamp. \$400. Call after 6pm. 563-9449.
FURNITURE SALES — Office equipment, desks, tables, and file, kitchen wood cabinets. Call 290-0857 between 5 & 9pm.
GAS HEATER — Sears 15000 BTU'S \$75. Studio couch, 2 bolsters beige \$100. Call 671-0828 after 4pm.
GOLF CLUBS — Mens, never used. PGA 1-3-5 woods, 625 Call club value \$220 will sell for \$165. Call 842-0533.
G.E. DRYER — Automatic. Heavy duty. Yellow. \$50. 485-4889.
HAND KNITTED SWEATERS
Childrens & ladies ideal Christmas gifts. 52 Collins Ave., Port Monmouth. Call 787-9834 for directions.
HOSPITAL BED — Manual \$275. 787-6163.
HOTPOINT REFRIG — \$150. Runs great. 2 pc. sectional. \$100. 291-2744.
HOUSE HOLD — Encyclopaedia Britannica, like new, \$1000. Colonial queen size sofa bed, like new, asking \$500. Colonial coffee table, wood trestle type, \$150. Commodore 64 computer, disc drive & cabinet, \$780. United upright freezer, asking \$300. Old Cherry Wood dresser & 2 night stands, \$250. Call 747-8655.
FRUIT WOOD LIVING ROOM TABLES (2). \$75 each. 30x90" glass cocktail table \$150 good condition. 485-3116.
MOVING — Less than yr. old, under 1/4 price. Hon 4 dr. file cabinet, \$80. Rowing machine, \$45. Sears vacuum w/ powermate, \$50. Model 671-3415.

071 Merchandise
MOVING SALE — Rug, chaise wood, hand bed, \$12, exc. cond. \$550. Oval dining room table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, \$375. Pair beige velvet wingback chairs, \$350. Light green velvet loveseat, \$150. Call 291-6794.
MUST SELL — 5 pc. girls bedroom set, very good cond. \$250. Dressers (2), ping pong table, washer/dryer, apt. size, brand new, clothes for everyone, \$90 to \$10, work table & much more. 482-2077.
OAK — Drop leaf table, Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet, 1 portable sewing machine, electric hedge cutter, Japanese kitchen set w/4 chairs, stereo w/2 speakers, odds & ends. 85 Highland Blvd., Keanburg.

071 Merchandise
IBM TYPEWRITERS
RENTAL, \$25 a up per month Rent-option to buy 747-1080
JALOUSIE WINDOWS — Doors & screens, enough for 11 ft. x 22 ft. enclosed porch. Missing a few pieces of glass. \$200. Call 671-7576.
LAWN CART — (Dumps) \$75. Scanner, high & low band, \$25. Electron low band, \$25. VW roof rack, \$25. New metal detector, \$95. Large masonry bits, \$2.50 each. Call 842-4048.
LAWN TRACTOR — Sears. 10 H.P. 38 in. cut. Engine needs work. \$100. 846-4252.

071 Merchandise
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE — Drapes, lamps, chairs & many more pieces. Odds & ends. Call 747-2878 after 6:30 PM.
LIVING ROOM SET — Colonial love seat, sofa, 2 end tables. Asking \$360 or byo. Call 672-9335.
LIVING ROOM — Sofa & chair. Good cond. \$185. Call 291-4583.
LIVING ROOM — Colonial. Heavy wood, sofa, coffee table, 2 chairs, 1 end table. B/O. Call after 6pm.
LOVESEAT — Good cond., Whetstone 8 HP garden tractor with snow plow, couch, exc. cond., new slip covers, mini bike, 29 in. Murray bike. Call 948-6711 after 3:30.
LOWERY SINGLE KEYBOARD Rhythm section. Bench included. 2 yrs. old. (Anyone can play) Call 747-6599.
MAPLE TABLE — 60 yrs. old. 58 by 37, extends. Needs refinishing. \$75. Ping-pong table, \$75. Call 842-6990.
MOVING — Less than yr. old, under 1/4 price. Hon 4 dr. file cabinet, \$80. Rowing machine, \$45. Sears vacuum w/ powermate, \$50. Model 671-3415.

131 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
ONE BEDROOM DRIVE
HOLMDEL
1:00 - 4:00
HILLTOP SETTING
In a prestigious area this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features a spacious living room and dining room, a family room with a brick raised hearth fireplace. Features include - hardwood floors, maintenance free exterior, 2 zone gas heat, central air conditioning, full finished basement, patio and enclosed screened breezeway. Over an acre of professionally landscaped property. \$495,000.
DIRECTIONS: South on the OBP to exit 117, Route 495 south to first traffic light. Right onto Holmdel Road (Rt. 302) for 1/2 mile state right onto Georgian Drive, first house on left.
FOUR SEASONS REALTORS
946-3700



IT'S A SMASH HIT!

The Manor at Wayside played to record audiences and sold out Section One in its premiere weekend.

Now they're lining up for Section Two at The Manor at Wayside, which also opened to rave reviews.

The Manor at Wayside is a winner. And it's no wonder. An elegant, sophisticated townhouse community, it offers all the right features and amenities.

Lush landscaping. A pool and tennis courts. Elegant brick and vinyl facades. Coffered ceilings. Fireplaces. Formal dining rooms. State-of-the-art kitchens. Family rooms. Storage attics. And two-car garages.

The Manor at Wayside, a beach community that symbolizes success with outstanding schools, excellent shopping and a variety of recreational and cultural activities.

2 and 3-bedroom townhouses starting in the \$170,000's.




THE MANOR
AT WAYSIDE

AN OUTSTANDING CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
A Union Valley Corporation/Sigmar Associates Community

729 Poplar Road, Ocean, New Jersey 07712
(201) 493-0900 (Direct) 1-(800) 367-0081 (N.J.)
Resident buyers only please!

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 105 (Eatontown) to Route 36 East. Right turn at circle to Route 35 South. Right turn on Dual Road to first traffic light and Poplar Road. Right on Poplar Road. Follow signs to The Manor At Wayside.

*All prices subject to change without notice. The purpose of this advertisement is to solicit non-binding reservations. A non-binding reservation is not a contract and may be cancelled anytime without cause. Any money held to the developer will be held in trust and returned in full to the prospective purchaser upon request and cancellation of the non-binding reservation. This offering is not registered in the state of New York and is not available to New York State residents.



CANDACE ASCHETTINO
Alan Chokov Realtors/Associates takes pleasure in announcing that Candace has become an associate of the company. She will be in our Shrewsbury office to assist you with any real estate needs.

LIVE IN THE WOODS
But not in the strict! Magnificent new townhome in wooded HAVESBAK ESTATES. Decks from all levels, 3 1/2 baths + den. Woodburning fireplace, full equipped basement & beautifully coordinated interior. \$244,000

PICTURESQUE CAPE COD
Complete with white picket fence! Quiet charm abounds in this 3 bedroom home in Bedford. Updated plumbing and heating, close to shopping, schools & NYC transportation. \$124,900

SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE
Colonial in Hazlet. 4br, new water & heating systems, thermopane windows and economical gas utilities. \$149,900

ROOMY RANCH
With everything you need including low taxes and low priced! Newly renovated and located on trend hot and block from beach in ABERDEEN TWP. 3 1/2 baths offered at \$119,900

NOTHING TO BE DONE
Except your personal touch! Best condition home in EASTMONTAIN has just come on the market. 3br/2 1/2 baths, 29 foot family room on quiet residential street. \$189,900

WATERFRONT EXCLUSIVE
100 feet on river with dock in OCEANPORT 8 years young. This spacious Colonial can be yours for your -round water enjoyment. Financing, heating, air conditioning & selling. Don't miss it! \$375,000

JUST LISTED!
Move right into this 4BR/1 1/2 bath Cape with full finished basement. In-ground pool with large deck - great for outdoor entertaining. Located in established Bedford for easy access to schools and shopping - a great plus for NYC commuters. Don't miss this opportunity - priced at \$154,900

ALAN CHOKOV REALTORS APPRAISERS
740 Highway 835, Shrewsbury • 747-0221
64 Montgomery St., West End, Long Branch • 571-0400

101 Apartments **101 Apartments**

Thousand Oaks Village

Middletown New Jersey

What a Place to Come Home to!

Extra-size rooms (some with family rooms), air conditioning, lots of closet space, balconies, oak flooring, and ceramic-tiled baths. There is ample parking, beautiful landscaped grounds, on-site tennis courts, and a children's play area.

SPACIOUS 1, 2, & 3 BR. Apts. Starting From \$570 Per Month

RENT STARTING AT \$570.

(201)291-4050

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Take Route 36 approximately 10 1/2 miles to Thousand Oaks on the left.

131 Houses for Sale **131 Houses for Sale** **131 Houses for Sale**

Suburban Living with City Conveniences

Middlebrook at Monmouth

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Spectacular 1 and 2 bedroom garden apt. Conveniently located near all houses of worship, shopping center, and movie theaters. Air conditioned, swimming pools, tennis courts, free heat & hot water, NO PETS

DIRECTIONS: GSP Exit 105 to Easton town Circle, Rt. 36 South to Deal Rd. 818 Deal Rd. Bldg. 1 Apt. 5

1 Bedroom \$450.00 2 Bedroom \$545.00 FREE HEAT

Model open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 pm • Weekends 10-5 pm • 493-2331

072 Garage/Yard Sale **073 Machinery For Sale**

RUMSON — Dining room set, portable dishwasher, tables, clothes, household items, and lots more. Sat. 10/18 & Sun. 10/19, 10-3. 28 Lafayette St.

TINTON FALLS — Sat. & Sun. Oct. 18th & 19th, 9-4:30pm. Sofa, ping pong table, chest, Christmas decorations, carpet with padding, baskets, dock box & boating supplies, ski boots, new items, craft supplies, stuffed animals & much more. EVERYTHING MUST GO! 474 Riverside Ave. West. (off Swimming River Rd.)

073 Machinery For Sale

NEW ELECTRIC-EEL — Sewer cleaning equipment. Call Jim 872-2107.

131 Houses for Sale **131 Houses for Sale**

ROTOTILLER — Yardman \$450. Gravelly tractor - 14 hp. as is, make offer. Call 542-3343.

077 Pets & Livestock

ADORABLE — Affectionate housebroken, 10 week old tiger kitten. Free to loving home. Call 747-4238.

ADORABLE KITTENS — To good homes. NO RESEARCHERS. Call 222-2181. Let the phone ring.

ADORABLE KITTEN & PUPPY — Housebroken. Needs a good home. Spaying certificate free. 948-2184 for more info.

BEAGLE PUPS — Exc. gun dogs, started. Call 280-1209.

BOXER PUPPIES — Pet & show quality. AKC registered. Champion blood line. To qualified buyers. 747-8381.

131 Houses for Sale **131 Houses for Sale**

MIDDLETOWN OAK HILL

Beautifully appointed home. Hardwood floors throughout, 7 tiering bone design floor in family room. All doors are paneled with brass hardware. Two bay windows in living room and one in dining room. Master bedroom has 11x11 dressing room, huge walk in closet and full bath. Floor plan is great for entertaining. 4 zone underground sprinkler, 2 zone air conditioning, and burglar alarm. Mint condition - just move in \$339,000.

Ellen Butler REALTY GROUP
29 Highway 34 • Colts Neck NJ 07711

071 Merchandise **072 Garage/Yard Sale**

PIANO — Spinnet. Good condition. \$250. Call 747-9548.

PLAYER PIANO — \$175. Pool table — \$25. 739-5480.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR — With freezer across top. Brown. Used 3 mos. Has warranty. Sacrifice \$125. Call 495-5233.

RADAR DETECTOR — Whistler Spectrum 2. 1 mo. old. Must sell to raise cash. \$210. Call 988-9135.

REFRIGERATORS — (2) 1 apt. size \$65. Beed/large with separate freezer \$85. Ideal for second refrig. 842-3428 after 5pm.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator Deluxe. 3 years old. Excellent shape. \$100. 8m. 495-5979.

REFRIGERATOR — For sale. Freezer on bottom. Runs great. \$125 or byo. Call 739-4261 anytime.

REFRIGERATOR — 30x60. Yellow. General motor. Frost free. Asking \$125. Very good cond. 290-1623.

REFRIG/FREEZER — \$65. Chest of drawers(3), \$10 ea. Bed/boxspring, \$10. Desk, wood, \$35. etc. 284-7172.

ROGERS — PAISTE drum set, 18 in. crash & 4 cymbals. 14 in. soundhead. 2002 Nitah. Rogers heavy duty stands. 9 x 13, 6 x 12, 14 x 24, 10 x 18 Ludwig speed king pedal, 18 in. Zildjian also. Call Scott 957-2652 days.

SECTIONAL — 4 pc. Good cond. \$175. And log side board. \$250. Mahog. silver chest. \$200. 741-3565.

SEWING MACHINE — Domestic cabin type. Like new. \$95. Can be seen after 5PM. Call 741-5544, 484 Prospect Ave.

SOFABED — Good condition — \$100. Electric cord organ w/ bench. Also \$100. Call 741-0927 aft. 5/ Anyt. on wknds.

SOFA — Belge with matching club chair. \$115. Formica kitchen table & 1 seat & 4 chairs. \$35. All exc. cond. Call 739-0912.

SOFA — Grandma's. Colonial. tan & brown. like new \$295. Call 671-5826.

SWING GYM SET — Pressure treated wood. 2 swings. 2 cedar huts, hide out hut, custom built swing sets \$450 delivered. Call 768-9098.

TEA CART — Cherry. Williamsburg chandelier, maple desk. Duncan Phyfe sofa. gas dryer. Call 648-3169.

TIRES — 4-P215 radials on Chevy rims. 2 new and 2 very good condition. \$125. 495-1431.

TIRES — 4 13" all weather with rims. One new, 3 almost new. \$100. Call 495-0207.

TV — 50 in. Sony. Cable ready, remote control. \$1500. Call 870-3223.

UPRIGHT FREEZER — middle-town N.J.

WASHER & DRYER — 24 in. apt size portable, almond, almost new. The pair \$400. Call 671-0487.

WASHING MACHINE — Sears Kenmore heavy duty - 16 lbs capacity, 1 1/2 yr. old. \$160. Call 495-2157.

WATERBED — Wood headboard, heated, as is. \$150. Call 495-3185 anytime.

WOOD BURNING STOVE — Complete with tile wall chimney. Slate floor & 2 brick faced walls. \$200. 2 child twin beds with 1 matching dresser. \$100. Call 872-1376.

WOOD CRIB — Very good cond. \$70. Playpen \$20. Weight bench & weights brand new from Best. Call 291-6298.

WOOD FRAME STORM WINDOWS — And screens. 11 screens & 11 storm windows. 32" wide x 51" high. \$5.00 each. Call 747-9348.

3 PIECE COLONIAL WALL UNIT — Excellent buy. Call 586-2225.

DIRT-STONE-TOPSOIL — Driveways 291-1427 Clearing.

2 COMPUTERS — TRS 80 Model IV and Model IV-P. Modem, software. Exc. cond. Must sell. Sold only as package. \$1300. Call 291-8957 5-9pm.

072 Garage/Yard Sale

MONMOUTH BEACH — Moving. Everything goes. Furniture, appliances, clothes, large plants, household items, refrigerator, toys. No early callers. Fri. - Sat. Sun. Oct. 17-18-19, 10A.M.-6P.M. 28 Meadow Ave. Monmouth Beach.

NAVESINK — Baby furn. & clothes, tires & much more. 17 Lakeside Ave. Oct. 18th & 19th, 9 to 4.

NEW MONMOUTH — 42 Henry Dr. Sun. 10/19, 9-3PM. Toys, books, games, etc. \$210. \$290.

NEW MONMOUTH — 3 Woodridge Ave. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 18th & 19th, 10-4pm.

OCEANPORT — 151 Cornacche Dr. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 18th & 19th, 9 to 2. Household items, small appliances, oval pool, 10 by 15, bikes.

RED BANK — Fantastic garage, Fri. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 17, 18 & 19, 10-5pm. 71 East Bergen Pl. Rain date following weekend.

131 Houses for Sale

HOLMDEL CUSTOM RANCH
on 1.3 acres ordering a quiet farm; 3 bedrooms, full basement. A home for all seasons with 4 zone heat, central air, stone fireplace and in-ground pool. Just listed at \$339,000

RUMSON ESTATE AREA
One-of-a-kind home in a gorgeous setting. The 31x15' living room with fireplace plus 27x12 dining room with fireplace are perfect for entertaining. 3 bedrooms and expandable. Offered at \$399,000

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS
Unique 3 bedroom 2 bath West Long Branch Colonial with den/home office. Zoned neighborhood/business. Now \$142,500

A SLEEPER!
This 4 bedroom Atlantic Highlands Colonial with gas heat, central air and den is a real sleeper. Only 11 years young and in mint move-in condition! Wake up to this good deal. Asking \$165,000

WATERFRONT 5 BEDROOMS
Super home for family fun. A water lovers delight with fullhatched property, boat ramp, dock and synthetic in-ground pool. Year round view from deck and enclosed porch. Asking \$399,000

WATERFRONT PLUS INCOME
Sparkling 3 bedroom Leonardo ranch with new kitchen, Andersen windows, large rooms with spectacular view of water and New York skyline. Plus charming 2 bedroom cottage. Asking \$275,000

\$92,500...
We've found a great 2 bedroom Victorian with formal dining room and eat-in kitchen in nice uptown Long Branch neighborhood. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.

Little Silver Realty
140 Markham Place Little Silver, N.J.
741-0950

THE EXECUTIVE LOOK

Quality and elegance are yours in this center hall colonial located only 15 min. away from railroad station and 10 min. from GSP. Interior amenities include paneled family room w/built-in bookshelves, fireplace, beamed ceiling, eat-in kitchen, screened-in porch, spacious rooms & finished basement w/family/play room. A unique offering on 1 1/2 acre cul-de-sac in Colts Neck. \$425,000.

WANT A GOOD INVESTMENT?

Buy the least expensive house in the neighborhood and watch the value rapidly increase. This customized 3BR, 1 1/2 BA home has large living room & dining room, lovely family room, full basement w/recreation room, and garage. On pretty tree lot in Fair Haven's River Oaks. Asking price of \$212,000.

A MONMOUTH BEACH FIND

Pride of ownership is evident in this charming older colonial. Large rooms, 5BR, 5 full baths, updated heating systems and beautiful ocean views! A wonderful family home plus a great floor plan for entertaining. Asking \$495,000.

Why go anywhere else?

842-1894

Rumson Realty
1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey
REALTOR MLS

JAPANESE

Waterfront contemporary with artfully crafted stone bulkhead. Stunning floor to ceiling windows in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Architectural masterpiece designed by Daniel Chart. Courtyard, beautiful gardens and lovely patio plus white stone circular drive. Call today for details. \$690,000 842-6009

WATERFRONT

With panoramic views and glimpses from every nook and cranny of this enchanting 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Fantastic family room with bay window and fireplace, living room and dining room with exposed beams and corner fireplace. Grand deck, wonderful electrified boat house and dock. Call for details. \$475,000 842-6009

SPACIOUS

Split. Excellent condition - just painted inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wonderful free standing fireplace, hardwood floor. Lovely lot. 1 car garage plus central air. Walking distance to beach, train, and shopping. Call today. \$164,900 842-6009

Gloria Nilson REALTORS
600 Rt. 35 Shrewsbury 842-6009
Any Size House & Garden Under The Sun

071 Merchandise **072 Garage/Yard Sale**

GARAGE SALES!
Sell all the things you no longer need For Cash...
...Fast!
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 your sale. Call 542-1700

FAIR HAVEN — A gigantic 8 family yard sale. Antiques, collectibles, tools, wicker, Christmas gifts, designer clothes, 1975 Rabbit kitchen table with chairs & jewelry. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 18th & 19th, 9-5pm. 67 Kamp Ave.

KEANSBURG — Yard sale. 145 Park Ave., Sat. & Sun. 10-3. Toys, games, clothes, household items. Moving everything must go.

KEYPORT — 7th Street (off Green Grove Ave by cemetery). Baby and horse hold items, crafts, clothes, etc. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 18 & 19 10-5, rain date Oct. 25 & 26.

LEONARDO — 38 Hoosier Ave. Off Leonardville Ave. (10-3) Oct. 18 & 19. Furniture, housewares, clothing, misc.

LONG BRANCH — 418 Westbourne Ave. (Off Bath & Springdale). Sat. & Sun. 10/18 & 10/19, 8-5. 6-am. Clothes, \$1 a bag.

MIDDLETOWN — 238 Cherry Tree Ln. Oct. 18 & 19 10-5. Variety of household items, jewelry, fabric, winter clothing, Christmas decorations, arts and crafts material.

MIDDLETOWN — Sat., Oct. 18th, 9-5pm. Sun., Oct. 19th, 9-1pm. 26 Haron Rd. (off Hamm Hollow Rd.) 4 families. Housewares, photo, KC chili, camping equip., luggage, rug, designer clothes, much more!

MIDDLETOWN — All bargains. Twin bed, 9 ft. tobagan, linens, lamps, glassware, etc. Sat. 10/18, 9-4PM. 2 Devonshire Ct. 671-5826.

Sunday
OCTOBER 19, 1986
1-4 p.m.

44 East Highland Avenue Atlantic Highlands

Beautifully maintained, quality built 4 bedroom expanded ranch on a secluded tree lot. Living room with handsome brick fireplace; economical gas heat; central air; cozy family room; full basement; plus other amenities too numerous to list. See it today! \$185,900. Directions: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 117 on Highway 36, left on Grand Avenue (take junction past Grand Ave. and cross Highway 36); then left on East Highland Avenue.

MIDDLETOWN OFFICE-747-8888

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

The Best Getting Better. Our People Make The Difference.

131 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
12 JUPITER STREET MIDDLETOWN
1:00 - 4:00

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY

Situated in a great neighborhood this lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home features a spacious family room, renovated kitchen and dining room with sliding doors which lead to a beautiful deck. Among the extras are cathedral ceilings, patio and gas heat. Private fenced yard is ideal for the children. \$189,900.

DIRECTIONS: South on the GSP to exit 117, south on Route #36 to Cherry Tree Farm Rd. go south, Cherry Tree Farm Road, left onto Wilson Avenue, right onto Chapman to Jupiter Street

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS
671-5200

Barbara Einbinder

Barbara is the Vice President and General Manager of Merrill Lynch Realty in Monmouth, Middlesex and Mercer Counties. She is the Broker of Record for Merrill Lynch Realty/New Jersey, Inc. Wickatunk Office 946-9780

Mary Ann Thwaites

Mary Ann began selling real estate one year ago. Since that time she has built a very successful career through her charm and warm personality. Clients and customers appreciate Mary Ann's ability which has enabled her to reach her top goals in real estate. Middletown Office 671-3500

Marilyn Hept

Congratulations are in order for Marilyn who has successfully closed over \$2,000,000 in homes and is now qualified for the 1986 N.J. Million Dollar Club. Marilyn has been active in real estate for the past three years and has received several awards including a fabulous vacation to Paradise Island. Call Marilyn today for your real estate needs. Holmdel Office 946-7800

Gloria Leach

Gloria has been a top producing sales representative for more than twenty years in the community. Her knowledge, reliability and personal caring has continuously produced satisfied customers and clients who recommend her highly. Call Gloria today for all your real estate needs. Deal Office 531-1772

West End - Long Branch - Sensational apartment in mint condition. Three bedrooms, two terraces facing South, ocean view from all rooms! Beautiful kitchen with breakfast area near window. Enormous beach with private beach club and pool. Deal Office 531-1772 \$295,000

Holmdel - Contemporary living. Almost new three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with many extras. Low Holmdel taxes and convenience to shopping and transportation make this home a must see. Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$280,000

Holmdel - Cozy and affordable two bedroom updated Ranch. Fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room. Full basement and deep yard with playhouse. Great value in this one! Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$143,900

Holmdel - Prestigious turn-of-the-century elegance abounds in this beautiful seven bedroom, three bath home. Just a short walk to beaches and transportation. Features stained glass windows, pocket doors and more. Just listed! Deal Office 531-1772 \$274,900

Long Branch - Great two-family room home. Set up as Mother/Daughter on the right side. Close to the ocean. Middletown Office 671-3500 \$195,900

Middletown - Recently refurbished energy efficient home. Four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, vinyl sided, heated porch, new driveway, all improvements less than two years old. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Middletown Office 671-3500 \$129,900

OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 1-4 pm
See Girl - Elegance prevails in this desirable Sea Girl Colonial. Walk to the beach. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, master bedroom suite with sunny deck. Directions: Rt. 71 South to 108 Philadelphia Blvd. Follow our signs and join us! Deal Office 531-1772 \$599,900

Hazel - Brick front custom built Ranch. Mini Estate with self-cleaning pool and nautical-bar room. Bordered by woods. Middletown Office 671-3500 \$325,000

Allenhurst - Prestigious turn-of-the-century elegance abounds in this beautiful seven bedroom, three bath home. Just a short walk to beaches and transportation. Features stained glass windows, pocket doors and more. Just listed! Deal Office 531-1772 \$274,900

Long Branch - Great two-family room home. Set up as Mother/Daughter on the right side. Close to the ocean. Middletown Office 671-3500 \$195,900

Middletown - Recently refurbished energy efficient home. Four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, vinyl sided, heated porch, new driveway, all improvements less than two years old. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Middletown Office 671-3500 \$129,900

131 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
223 DEEPALE DRIVE MIDDLETOWN
1:00 - 4:00
"SHANGRI-LA"

Surround yourself with magnificent and professionally landscaped property! Breathtaking graceful gardens, brick paved and walkway embrace this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in prestigious Deepdale area. The spacious rooms include a 25' family room with fireplace, a 19' living room and a formal dining room. Some of the many features are a full finished basement, central air, gas heat, and a 40' heated pool. \$399,000.

DIRECTIONS: South on the GSP to exit 114, left onto Red Hill Road, pass two traffic lights, right onto Deepdale Drive, house on left.

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS
946-3700

131 Houses for Sale

KEANSBURG - JUST LISTED!
Adorable stator or retirement home, perfect alternative to condo living & offering 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pull down attic stairs, maintenance free exterior, gas heat, plus dead-end street abutting miles of sandy beach for sun-lovers or surf fishing. \$83,900 741-8600 or 741-7171

LITTLE SILVER - PRICE SLASHED!
Reduced for immediate sale, this immaculately maintained Dutch Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, french doors from 26' sunroom, formal dining, chestnut wood-work & hardwood floors, maintenance free exterior, full basement, 19' jalousied porch and 2 car detached garage. \$187,000 741-7171

COLTS NECK
Old world Country French to be built. Four/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, curved oak staircase, brick front, two fireplaces, library. Exceptional home in new community of 30 custom homes. Call today! Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$636,900

HOLMDEL
Tree top vistas Contemporary with skylights, cathedral ceilings, five bedrooms, three baths and an open spacious feeling throughout. Enjoy a private wooded setting and 31x12 deck. Top area! Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$439,900

WEST END
Long Branch-oceanfront SE corner furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, two balconies. One faces the ocean, the other faces South. Private beach and cabana, 24-hour valet service and security. Party rooms, saunas and coffee shop on premises. Furnished. Deal Office 531-1772 \$259,900

ASBURY PARK
Spectacular view of lake and ocean! Sophisticated three bedroom penthouse apartment. White brick fireplace, all new kitchen and baths, living room with built-in bar, 24-hour doorman, heated pool with lifeguard, BBQ area plus much more. Deal Office 531-1772 \$215,999

LOCAL OFFICES:
Deal 531-1772
East Brunswick 545-0800
Freehold 431-4797
Holmdel 946-7800
Manalapan 536-1200
Marlboro 536-4300
Matawan 566-1881
Middletown 671-3500
Millstone 446-4959
Commercial Division Wickatunk 946-9780

Merrill Lynch Realty

131 Houses for Sale

COLTS NECK
Old world Country French to be built. Four/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, curved oak staircase, brick front, two fireplaces, library. Exceptional home in new community of 30 custom homes. Call today! Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$636,900

HOLMDEL
Tree top vistas Contemporary with skylights, cathedral ceilings, five bedrooms, three baths and an open spacious feeling throughout. Enjoy a private wooded setting and 31x12 deck. Top area! Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$439,900

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077 Pets & Livestock

BOXER PUP - 1 yr old full bred. With papers. Strong blood line, fawn. Well behaved, need attention. \$250. Call 946-8389.

077 Pets & Livestock

DOB. PUPS - 2 AKC females - Must Sell. \$100 or B.O. 496-5146 aft. 5.

077 Pets & Livestock

POODLE PUPPY - AKC Apricot female, cute, friendly & playful. Call 842-6787.

131 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

47 CHANDLER AVE. KEYPORT 1:00 - 4:00

A CHARMING RANCH

Located in a lovely neighborhood, this 3-4 bedroom home has a spacious living room with skylight, central air, 32' pool and much more.

FOUR SEASONS

REALTORS

946-3700

080 Bicycles/Mini Bikes

BICYCLES - 25 different. 3 1/2", 5 1/2", 16 20" & 1 10 spd. \$5-\$25. Strawberry Shortcake, Cabbage Patch, General Lee, Schwinn, Columbia, Huffys, BMX, Ross's, Kents, Mongouse, Murrays. Also bike parts. 530-8189.

084 Merchandise Wanted

AA ANTIQUES WANTED - Also contents of homes, attics, basements, used furniture, etc. 264-6458.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS

Or Flyer. Top cash appraisal. Price no object. 946-2893.

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE

Call Second Hand LI. 264-0777. After 5 264-8615. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St. Keyport.

131 Houses for Sale

084 Merchandise Wanted

RED BANK - 1 bdrm. apt. for rent. \$400/ mo. plus util. Call 787-8859.

CONDO MART INC.

842-0004 RED BANK - 1 bdrm. apt. for rent. \$400/ mo. plus util. Call 787-8859.

WEST END

1 bdrm. spacious condominium w/private beach steps away. Convenient to shopping & NYC transportation. Asking \$106,000.

101 Apartments

ALL LANDLORDS Monmouth & Ocean Counties NO COST TO YOU

131 Houses for Sale

Benson Hill REALTORS

WANTED

Large family to settle in charming six bedroom home. Fenced yard, oversized two car garage.

EXECUTIVE STYLE

Warm, gracious family home in Rumson. Classically proportioned four bedroom Center Hall Colonial with lovely yard perfect for the growing family.

INVEST IN RED BANK

Most desirable area of Red Bank. Perfect for small private institution or professional usage. Presently an approved group home facility. Abundant parking combined with location make this a golden opportunity. \$450,000.

TWO RIVERS Realty

530-6550 114 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.

\$174,900

CHARM

And character with all the modern conveniences can be found in five bedroom, 3 bath Marlboro Colonial.

\$270,000

747-6226

ARTS RENT

100 Condos

ABERDEEN - Wyndham Place. 2 BR, near bus & train. All appliances, avail. 11/15. \$950 plus util. 431-4471.

HIGHLANDS

Ultra 4 room condo, terrace, private club, boat slip. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 290-9555.

HIGHLANDS

Wyndmoor, 1 bdrm, patio, walk to mall, w/c on the river. Nov. 1. \$625 plus util. 972-0478 or 566-3812.

LITTLE SILVER

New town-house. 2 bdrms., den, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Fully carpeted. All new appliances. Air condition. Adults over 48. \$1100/ mo 946-8808.

MONMOUTH BEACH

Luxury Condo for rent in THE ADMIRALTY. 2 bdrms plus den; eat-in kitchen; extensive furniture built-ins. Upgraded & professionally decorated. Avail. Immed. \$2400/mo. Call 842-2760.

JOSEPH G. McCUE REALTORS

124 E. River Rd., Rumson.

OCEAN FRONT

1 bdrm. spacious condominium w/private beach steps away. Convenient to shopping & NYC transportation. Asking \$106,000.

CONDO MART INC.

842-0004 RED BANK - 1 bdrm. apt. for rent. \$400/ mo. plus util. Call 787-8859.

KEYPORT CLUB VILLAGE 251 Atlantic St., Keyport. Four 1 bdrms. \$550/mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 3 studio apts. \$450/mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 739-6959 between 9 and 5.

KEYPORT

For professional couple. 2 bdrm. immediate occupancy. \$640 + utilities. Call 264-2026.

LONG BRANCH

1 BR unfinished apt. available now. Call 222-8236.

MATAWAN

1 bdrm. garden for rent. \$400/ mo. plus util. Heat, hot water & gas includ. Call 290-0411.

MIDDLETOWN TWP.

Efficient apt for rent. Call 787-3553.

MIDDLETOWN TWP

2 bdrm., garage space, water view, in half of 2 family house. Leased. \$725/ mo. plus util. 842-2655.

NEPTUNE

5 rms., hardwood floors. In dry, barn, patio, util. incl. \$490. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

NEPTUNE

4 rm, 2 br, near river, washer/dryer, HWH incl. kid/pets o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

RED BANK

Huge 1 bdrm. apt. in excellent location. Fireplace, full basement, private location \$700 plus util. Available immediately. Call 842-7318.

RED BANK

Lovely 1 bdrm. apartment. Walking distance to shopping & waterfront park. \$600/ mo. includ. heat & hot water. Security & references required. Call 542-0958.

RED BANK MANOR

1 bdrm. condo w/ garage. Immed. occupancy. \$575 w/ 1 mo. security, includ. heat, water and gas. No pets. Call 747-7483.

RED BANK

Newly renovated 1 bdrm. \$575/ mo. plus util., no pets. Call 842-3654.

RED BANK

5 rm dup. bmt. In dry h-up, front/back porch, yard kids o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

RED BANK

4 rooms, laundry, air \$500 Shrewsbury 3 br. units. 389-1555

RED BANK

1 bdrm., \$400/ mo util. includ. 1 mo. security. Adults only, no pets 79 Herbert St. Between 5 & 6 pm. References requested.

RED BANK

1 BR, w/w, d/w, off st. parking, balcony. Call 530-7300.

RED BANK

1 BR/ 2nd floor, near hospital. Lease, security & ref's required. \$550 includes heat & water. Avail. Nov. 1. No pets. 747-2283

WEST END

Big 2 rm studio on 2 floors, new kid, walk to train, kids o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals Bkr. 530-5200.

WEST END LONG BRANCH

3 1/2 rm. garden apt. \$495/mo. Inc. parking. Patio, 1 blk. ocean. Adults. No pets. 782 Greens Ave. Apgt. 222-8145. WEST END - 3 rooms, bright, clean, newly renov. \$525. Util. inc. 571-9497.

102 Houses for Rent

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 4 bdrms., fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 baths, \$950/ mo. 1 1/2 mo. security, 1 yr. lease, no pets, no kids. Avail. Nov. 1. 291-8957 5-9pm.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Small cottage, short/long term, yard, kids o.k. \$460. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 290-9555.

FAIR HAVEN

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, lr, dr, kitchen, nice yard, private. \$1100/ mo. plus util. Call 291-2575.

HAZLET

5 rm, 4 br mother/daughter, kids/pets ok, close to GSP, gas. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 290-9555.

HIGHLANDS

Small house newly renovated, kids/pets o.k., quiet area \$725. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 290-9555.

HIGHLANDS

3 bdrm. house, 1 bath, lr, rm, kitchen, ocean view \$650/mo. excluding util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. Avail. Immed. Call 264-2051 after 6pm.

KEYPORT

1 BR, \$650/mo. 1 mo security. No pets. 530-0385.

LINCOLN

Spotless 6 rm, 3 br, bmt, gar, frp, quiet residential area. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

LITTLE SILVER

Historic Colonial 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Avail. immediately. Month to month. \$1200 plus util. LITTLE SILVER REALTY. 741-9950.

MIDDLETOWN

Energy efficient, all new 3 bdrm. w/1 level, water view, walk to beach. 1 1/2 bath, garage, yard, c/p, dishwasher, fireplace & new carpet. Lease \$1150/mo. plus util. 1 1/2 security. 872-1076 or 872-0821.

MIDDLETOWN

Sunny 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, kids, cats o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals Bkr. 290-9555.

MONMOUTH BEACH

House for rent 3 bdrms, gas heat. Walk to beach, shopping, NY bus. Avail. Immed. \$1000/mo. Call 842-2760.

JOSEPH G. McCUE REALTORS

124 E. River Rd., Rumson.

RED BANK

House for rent 3 bdrm-COLONIAL, enclosed front porch, 2-car garage. \$1200/mo. Call 842-2760.

JOSEPH G. McCUE REALTORS

124 E. River Rd., Rumson.

RUMSON

Nice 2 bdrm. house w/ lr, dr, kitchen, and bath. Quiet neighborhood. \$1000/ mo. plus util. 291-2575.

RUMSON

3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, family room, security and references. Call 747-9579.

084 Merchandise Wanted

HIGHLANDS HILL - 2 bdrm. Harbor view, carpet and air. Suitable for single adult. \$590. Eves.- 291-8846, 542-5735.

HIGHLANDS

1 bdrm from \$300's 4 rooms, nice location \$400 Just Rentals, Bkr 389-1555

HIGHLANDS

1 Bdr. Remodeled. 67 Bay Ave. Suitable for single adult. \$395. Eves. 291-8846.

KEYNSBURG

Avail. Nov. 1st. 2 bdrm. apartment in quiet area. \$650/mo. incl. all util. except for electric. 1 1/2 mo. security. Please call 868-1768.

KEYNSBURG

Cottage 2 bdrm's \$300's 4 rooms, nice area \$400's 5 rooms, kids o.k. \$500 Just Rentals, Bkr 389-1555

KEYNSBURG

Clean 6 rm, 3 br in 2 family, heat incl, kids o.k., nice area. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 290-9555.

KEYNSBURG

2 bdrm., half a duplex, back yard, no pets. \$500/ mo. plus util. Avail. immediately. Call 787-4466.

KEYNSBURG

1 bdrm. \$425/mo. pl. util. No pets. Call 787-4034 or 671-8361.

KEYNSBURG

1 bdrm. apartment. All util. includ., no children or pets. Call between 12 noon & 4pm. 842-8829.

KEYNSBURG

1 bdrm. apt. for rent. \$400/ mo. plus util. Call 787-8859.

KEYNSBURG

1 BR apt. \$395/mo. plus util. No pets. Security & ref's required. 787-4304.

KEYPORT CLUB VILLAGE

251 Atlantic St., Keyport. Four 1 bdrms. \$550/mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 3 studio apts. \$450/mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 739-6959 between 9 and 5.

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4 rm, 2 br, near river, washer/dryer, HWH incl. kid/pets o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

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5 rm dup. bmt. In dry h-up, front/back porch, yard kids o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

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4 rooms, laundry, air \$500 Shrewsbury 3 br. units. 389-1555

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1 bdrm., \$400/ mo util. includ. 1 mo. security. Adults only, no pets 79 Herbert St. Between 5 & 6 pm. References requested.

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1 BR, w/w, d/w, off st. parking, balcony. Call 530-7300.

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1 BR/ 2nd floor, near hospital. Lease, security & ref's required. \$550 includes heat & water. Avail. Nov. 1. No pets. 747-2283

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HIGHLANDS

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HIGHLANDS

3 bdrm. house, 1 bath, lr, rm, kitchen, ocean view \$650/mo. excluding util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. Avail. Immed. Call 264-2051 after 6pm.

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LINCOLN

Spotless 6 rm, 3 br, bmt, gar, frp, quiet residential area. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals, Bkr 530-5200.

LITTLE SILVER

Historic Colonial 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Avail. immediately. Month to month. \$1200 plus util. LITTLE SILVER REALTY. 741-9950.

MIDDLETOWN

Energy efficient, all new 3 bdrm. w/1 level, water view, walk to beach. 1 1/2 bath, garage, yard, c/p, dishwasher, fireplace & new carpet. Lease \$1150/mo. plus util. 1 1/2 security. 872-1076 or 872-0821.

MIDDLETOWN

Sunny 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, kids, cats o.k. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals Bkr. 290-9555

Beginning 9:00 AM Thursday October 23rd

Ending 9:00 PM Tuesday October 28th

FOR 5 DAYS OUR OCTOBERFEST USED CAR SALES BONANZA

We've divided 100 used cars into 6 groups and given them special prices.

SPECIAL INTEREST RATES FOR THIS EVENT ONLY!

2.9% APR Selected models*

Any of the 100 that are not sold by Tuesday night will be offered at wholesale to other dealers.

But, you have first choice before we wholesale them! Here are 60 examples:

'78 Ford Thunderbird Stk. #2335A V-6, auto, rr. def. p/s, p/b. 17,000 miles. \$1995 Was \$2695

'83 Chevrolet Chevette Stk. #3503A: 4-cyl., auto, rr. def., p/s, p/b, 37,126 miles. SPECIAL PRICE CATEGORY \$2,495 Was \$3495

'84 Chevy Camaro Stk. #3681A 4-cyl., auto, a/c, tint glass, p/s, p/b, rr. def., hatchback, am/fm st. cass., 30,126 miles. SPECIAL PRICE CATEGORY \$4,995 Was \$5495

- 1. '85 Chevy G-20 Van... Was \$17,995
2. '85 Chevy Camaro... Was \$12,995
3. '85 Chevy Caprice... Was \$12,765
4. '80 Chevy K-20... Was \$5,495
5. '83 Buick LeSabre... Was \$7,270
6. '79 Mercury Zephyr... Was \$1,492
7. '85 Chevy Camaro... Was \$12,995
8. '84 Chevy Celebrity... Was \$5,775
9. '80 Chevy Cab & Chassis... Was \$9,785
10. '83 Chevy Malibu... Was \$4,695
11. '79 Chevy Caprice... Was \$4,295
12. '84 Chevy Camaro... Was \$7,150
13. '79 Chevy Malibu... Was \$2,995
14. '85 Chevy Camaro... Was \$8,476
15. '84 Ford T-Bird... Was \$7,275
16. '84 Buick Century... Was \$6,470
17. '84 Chevy Chevette... Was \$1,492
18. '85 Chevy Camaro... Was \$7,985

- 19. '82 Chevy Celebrity... Was \$3,765
20. '85 Oldsmobile Delta... Was \$10,786
21. '85 Chevy Suburban... Was \$10,995
22. '81 Chevy Chevette... Was \$1,492
23. '83 Chevy S-10... Was \$5,750
24. '84 Chevy Suburban... Was \$8,475
25. '79 Chevy Suburban... Was \$4,995
26. Chevy Monza... Was \$1,492
27. '81 Chevy Citation... Was 1,995
28. '84 Oldsmobile Cutlass... Was \$5,995
29. '80 Chevy Van... Was \$1,495
30. '79 Chevy Malibu... Was \$1,492
31. Chevy Camaro... Was \$1,492
32. '82 Pontiac J-2000... Was \$4,125
33. '79 Chevy Monte Carlo... Was \$2,175
34. '80 Chevy Monte Carlo... Was \$2,995
35. '84 Pontiac Phoenix... Was \$5,695
36. '80 Pontiac Sunbird... Was \$1,492
37. '85 Chevy Celebrity... Was \$7,995

- 38. 'Ford Futura... Was \$4,450
39. '78 Pontiac Firebird... Was \$3,995
40. '77 Buick Skylark... Was \$1,492
41. '84 Honda Accord... Was \$9,095
42. '79 Dodge Omni... Was \$1,492
43. '83 Buick Electra... Was \$8,995
44. '83 Oldsmobile Toronado... Was \$8,695
45. '84 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... Was \$8,995
46. '83 Chevy Conquest... Was 9,175
47. '86 Chevy Iroc Z28... Was \$14,920
48. '85 Cadillac Eldorado... Was \$16,495
49. '85 Buick Century... Was \$5,995
50. '84 Toyota Supra... Was \$9,460
51. '83 Chevy G-30... Was \$6,970
52. '84 Toyota Celica... Was \$8,476
53. '83 Toyota 4x4... Was \$4,735
54. '85 Chevy Chevette... Was \$4,690

'85 Volkswagen Golf Stk. #86-106 4-cyl., 5-spd. man., air conditioning, four-door model, 20,297 miles. SPECIAL PRICE CATEGORY: \$6,650 Was \$7,450

'83 Chevy Hi Cube Van Stk. #816-113: V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, heavy duty club van, 42,170 miles. SPECIAL PRICE CATEGORY \$9,075 Was \$10,495

'85 Olds Delta 88 Stk. #4743A V-8, auto, a/c, tint glass, rr. def., p/s, p/b, power seats, locks, windows, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, am/fm st. cass., 9,470 miles. SPECIAL PRICES CATEGORY \$10,786 Was \$11,995

741-3130 641 Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury, N.J.

We only have this sale a few times a year.

DON'T MISS IT!



...MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST!...

*Interest rate offer available on a maximum \$5,000 financed for 24 months at bank of our choice - all cars in this ad excluded, not responsible for typographical errors.

PRICES EXCLUDE TAX AND M.V. FEES

Something New Under The Sun...



UNBELIEVABLE
PRICE • QUALITY • VALUE

Sundance

**BRAND NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
SUNDANCE**

4 cyl auto P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM st, tint winds, rr defog, cl bucket seats w/recliners, light pkg, conv spare tire, console, prot pkg, stk #4581

LIST \$10,519
VOLUME LEADER DISCOUNT \$821

YOUR PRICE
\$9698

**BRAND NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
SUNDANCE**

4 cyl auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM st, tint winds, rr defog, cl bucket seats w/recliners, turbo eng pkg, dual p/mirr, console, light pkg, conv sp tire, prot pkg, stk #4703

LIST \$11,301
VOLUME LEADER DISCOUNT \$906

YOUR PRICE
\$10,395

CENTRAL JERSEY'S VOLUME DEALER!

Buhler & Bitter

CHRYSLER



PLYMOUTH

THE PRIDE IS HERE!
THE PRICE IS HERE!

BUHLER & BITTER IS BEST
ALWAYS!

RT. 35 HAZLET

GARDEN STATE
PARKWAY
EXIT 117

264-5000

PRICES INCLUDE DEALER PREP & FREIGHT. EXCLUDE TAX & MVLT.

ADVERTISING

Freehold TOYOTA

YOUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIAL PREVIEW ... 1987



1987 TOYOTA SUPRA

6 Cyl., Fuel Injection, 5 spd., p/steering, p/brakes, p/windows, p/locks, R/Wiper/Washer/Clock, A/C with Equalizer, Alloy Wheels, P/antenna Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats, P/seats, List Price, \$20,425 - Stk. # 10550

OUR PRICE: \$18,885

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR LIFTBACK



Front wheel dr., 4 cyl., Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, Fold down rear seats, Molding Pkg., Rustproofing, R/Wiper/Washer, Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, Rear defroster, Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, Bucket Seats, Cargo area cover, Security Locks. Boat arrives 10/12/86. List Price: \$9,557

OUR PRICE: \$8,822

1987 TOYOTA FX 16 GTS



4 cyl. Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, Rustproofing, Floor Mats, Electronic AM/FM Stereo GTS Pkg. Stk. #10616

OUR PRICE: \$11,246



1987 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

Front whl. drive, 4 cyl., Fuel inj. Auto trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C Fold down rear seats, Molding Pkg. Rustproofing, P/windows, P/locks Rear Wiper Washer, Clock, Dual mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, P/antenna, Tilt wheel R/defroster, Floor mats, Bucket seats, Cargo area cover, Two tone Boat arrives 11/2/86 List Price \$15,727

OUR PRICE: \$14,098

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.

Front Whl. Drive, 4 cyl., Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, Trim Rings, Rustproofing, All weather Guard Pkg., Fabric Upgrade, R/defroster, Floor Mats, Bucket Seats, Cassette. Boat arrives 10/12. List Price: \$9,855



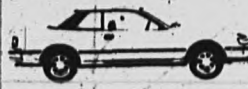
OUR PRICE: \$9,095

1987 TOYOTA LUXURY EDITION VAN



4 cyl. Fuel Injection, Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, p/windows, p/locks, AM/FM Electronic Stereo with Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Floor Mats, Cruise Control, Dual A/C Captains chair seat Pkg., Power Pkg., Privacy Glass, sliding side door. Stk. # 10546. List Price \$17,658.

OUR PRICE: \$15,387



1987 TOYOTA CELICA ST SPORT COUPE

Front whl. drive., 4 cyl., Fuel Injection, 5 spd., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Trim Rings, Rustproofing, All weather guard Pkg., Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, Bucket Seats, All weather tire Pkg. Boat arrives 10/21 List Price \$12,250

OUR PRICE: \$11,067



1987 TOYOTA CRESSIDA

Fuel Injection, Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, p/windows, p/locks, Clock, A/C with Climate control, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Equalizer Alloy Wheels, p/antenna, Tilt Wheel, R/defroster, Dual Mirrors, Electric Sunroof, Cruise Control. Boat arrives 10/21 List Price: \$18,024

OUR PRICE \$18,024

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 COUPE



4 cyl. 5 spd., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Fold down rear seats, molding package, rustproofing, clock. All weather guard package, dual mirrors, fabric upgrade rear defroster, fir. mats, AM/FM stereo CASS, bucket seats, List Price \$11,547. Stk. # 10559.

OUR PRICE: \$10,405

1987 TOYOTA MR-2



Stk. # 10399, 4 cyl., Fuel Inj., 5 spd., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Sunroof, Molding Pkg., Rustproofing, Clock, Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, Alloy wheels, Tilt wheel, R/defroster, Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, Bucket Seats, Mud Guards, Spoiler Pkg. List Price: \$14,862

OUR PRICE: \$12,929

2.75% Annual Percentage Financing*

ON ALL NEW TOYOTAS IN STOCK!

EXECUTIVE SAVINGS ON EXECUTIVE DEMOS



1986 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR-5 TURBO

Stk. #10482, Demo, 4 cyl., Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Rustproofing, p/windows, p/locks, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Equalizer, Alloy wheels, p/antenna, Tilt Wheel, Floor Mats, Light Group, Moonroof with Removable Sunshade, Detachable Top, Electronic 2 spd. Transfer Case, Split rear seat, Chrome Pkg. Upgrade, 16,100 miles. List Price: \$18,552

OUR PRICE: \$15,890

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE LIFTBACK DEMO



Stk. #9564, Front Whl. Drive, 4 cyl., Fuel Inj., Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Sunroof, Fold down rear seats, Molding Pkg., Rustproofing, p/locks, p/windows, R/wiper/washer, Clock, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Equalizer, Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, p/antenna, Tilt wheel, Undercoating, R/defroster, Cargo area cover, Electric Sunroof, Bucket Seats, Cruise Control, 6,123 miles. List Price: \$15,976

OUR PRICE: \$13,932

1986 TOYOTA MR-2 DEMO



Stk. #9504, 4 cyl., Fuel Inj., 5 Spd., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Sunroof, Molding Pkg., Rustproofing/Undercoating, Clock, Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, Alloy Wheels, Tilt Wheel, R/defroster, AM/FM Stereo, Floor Mats, List Price: \$15,146

OUR PRICE: \$12,645



1985 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN

Stk. #10483, Front Whl. Drive, 4 cyl., Fuel Injection Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Rustproofing, Tilt Whl., Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, p/window and locks, Clock, R/defroster, Cassette, Cruise Control, Demo, 14,223 miles. List Price: \$13,092

OUR PRICE: \$10,480



1986 TOYOTA CELICA GTS COUPE

Stk. #10484, Demo, Front Whl. Drive, 4 cyl., Fuel Injection, 5 spd., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Rustproofing, p/windows, p/locks, Clock, AM/FM stereo with cassette and Equalizer, Dual Mirrors, Alloy Wheels, p/antenna, Tilt Wheel, R/defroster, Electronic Sunroof, Leather Pkg., Cruise Control, 15,995 miles. List Price: \$15,842

OUR PRICE: \$12,664

1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA DEMO



Stk. #9749, 6 cyl., Fuel Injection, Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, Rustproofing/Undercoating, p/windows, p/locks, Clock, Digital Dash, A/C with climate control, All weather guard pkg., AM/FM Stereo with cassette and Equalizer, Dual mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, Alloy wheels, p/antenna, Tilt wheel, R/defroster, Elect. Sunroof, Floor Mats, Cruise Control, 6235 miles. List Price: \$20,373

OUR PRICE: \$16,763

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS!!

1984 TOYOTA SUPRA

Stk. # 10446A, 6 cyl., 5 spd., Performance Pkg., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, p/windows, p/seats, Electric Sunroof, 42010 miles.

\$12,490

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN

Stk. #2997N, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Man. Steering, P/front disc brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, as is, 80055 miles.

\$2,990

1984 ISUZU IMPULSE

Stk. # 3030P, 4 cyl., Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Cruise Control, Tilt Whl., p/windows, 39,120 miles.

\$7,990

1979 HONDA CIVIC WAGON

Stk. #2036A, 4 cyl., Auto Trans., Man. Brakes, p/front disc brakes, as is, 78,327 miles.

\$1,890

TOYOTA MR-2

Stk. # 2936P, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/steering, p/brakes, Mag Whls., AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Tilt Whl., p/windows, 18,410 miles.

\$10,990

BUY OR LEASE THIS 1986 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE OFFICIAL PACE CAR

Stock #2914N, V8, auto. trans., p/steering, p/brakes, full luxury appointments, Bose stereo, custom whls., white exterior, White top red leather interior, 500 miles.

IN STOCK NOW!! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!! LEASE FOR: \$485 per mo**

1984 FORD TEMPO GL

Stk. #10006A, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans. p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, AM/FM Stereo cassette, 18121 miles.

\$5,490

1984 TOYOTA CAMRY LIFTBACK LE

Stk. #105AA, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, AM/FM Stereo cass., cruise control, automatic overdrive, 30,115 miles.

\$9,990

1983 DATSUN 200SX SPORT COUPE

Stk. #2833P, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/steering, as is, p/brakes, A/C, Mag Wheels, Sport Luxury Pkg., Simulated Convertible Top 37,960 miles.

\$5,890

1983 DATSUN MAXIMA STATION WAGON

Stk. # 3036N, 6 cyl., Auto Trans., P/steering, P/brakes, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Tilt Whl., p/windows, p/locks, Roof rack, Electric Sunroof, 38015 miles.

\$8,990

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CALAIS

Stk. # 3046N, 6 Cyl., Auto Trans., P/steering, p/brakes, A/C, p/windows, Console, Bucket Seats, T-Tops, 46121 miles.

\$7,990

1983 TOYOTA CELICA ST COUPE

Stk. #2804P, 4 cyl., Auto Trans., as is, p/steering, p/brakes, 41,070 miles.

\$5,990

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DR

Stk. # 3660P, 6 cyl., Auto Trans., P/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Cruise Control, Tilt Whl., P/windows, Electronic Sunroof, Full luxury Appointments, 23,445 miles.

\$10,290

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 WAGON

Stock #9771A, 22,940 miles, 4 cyl., auto. trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, AM/FM stereo.

\$8,490

1983 CHRYSLER E-CLASS

Stk. #2937A, 4 Dr., 4 cyl., Auto Trans., p/steering, p/brakes, A/C, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, p/windows, p/locks, 38,375 miles.

\$5,990

1981 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED

Stk. #2963N, 4 Dr. Wagon, V-8, Auto Trans, P/steering, p/brakes, A/C, Cruise Control, Tilt wheel, p/windows, AM/FM Stereo, Roof Rack, Leather Int., Mag Wheels.

Reduced: \$7490

1984 CHEVY CAMARO

Stock #2992N, sport coupe, V6, auto. trans., p/steering, p/brakes Rallye Whls., AM/FM stereo cass., A/C, 51,015 miles.

Reduced: \$6990

1983 TOYOTA PICK-UP

Stock #2849p, 4 cyl., 5 spd., longbed, p/steering, p/brakes, 36,000 miles.

Reduced: \$4590

1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Stk. # 2215P, V8, auto. trans, cloth interior, BOSE stereo A/C, p/steering, p/brakes, 22,000 miles.

\$17,990

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Hundreds of new Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles in stock... and more on the way!

Still a few '86 Oldsmobiles at great savings!

NEW '87 DELTA 88 ROYALE
 Oldsmobile, Sedan; standard: P/S, P/B, tinted glass, air cond, 8 cyl, auto. trans, optional: divided front seat, P/door locks, P/windows, pulse wipers, elec. rear defrost, accent stripes, cruise control, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, steel belted radials tires, AM/FM stereo, 1 in stock, #8006, List Price \$15,787.
\$14,488



Still a few '86 Cadillacs at Great Savings!

NEW '87 COUPE DEVILLE
 Cadillac, standard: 8 cyl, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, optional: 6 way P/seat, P/trunk, delay wipers, cabriolet roof, elec. rear defrost, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, locking wire wheel discs, twilight sentinel, AM/FM stereo-cassette, leather int, 1 in stock, #6007, List Price \$25,698.
\$22,442

Nice Selection of used cars...Just a few examples.

'81 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham

V-8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, P/windows, P/locks, P/antenna, leather int, loaded, 48,383 miles, stk. #3902A

\$6250

'84 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

V-8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, P/windows, P/locks, P/antenna, leather int, loaded, 29,951 miles, stk. #7442A

\$7150

'82 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

V-8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, P/windows, P/locks, P/antenna, leather int, loaded, 63,441 miles, stk. #7522A

\$8850

'83 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance

V-8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, P/windows, P/locks, P/antenna, leather int, 51,525 miles, Loaded! stk. #7426A

\$11,500

'84 Cadillac Eldorado

V-8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond, P/windows, P/locks, P/antenna, leather int, 22,194 miles, stk. #7491A

\$15,600

'84 Cadillac Seville

white, roadster top, V-8, auto. trans, P/S, air cond, P/windows, P/locks, P/antenna, leather int, 42,423 miles, stk. #2962PA, loaded. "Total Luxury"

\$17,450

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