

POWER STRUGGLE

Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile is waging a campaign against President Corazon Aquino.

Page 4B



ONE MORE!

The Mets forced a deciding game in the World Series by defeating Boston at Shea Stadium.

Page 1D



The Sunday Register

VOL. 109 NO. 48

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986

50 CENTS

"You could say a lifelong resident, yes. I don't know for how much longer, though. It seems like they don't want us to live anywhere."

McKinley Askew

Big plan for mill New zoning has roused neighbors' suspicions

By BOB NEFF The Register

FREEHOLD — The most expensive and expansive redevelopment proposal in borough history is meeting with a measure of suspicion from the project's neighbors, who believe it will exclude or even displace them.

"I don't know the right words for it," said Kenneth Mercer, who owns a home near the cavernous, four-story Karagheusian Rug Mill. "I just don't think I'm going to fit in."

"You know you're going to be displaced," the 33-year-old said, pausing from his work on a car parked along a quiet, tree-lined street near the mill.

The Jackson Street building, a three-block-long brick structure rising above a neighborhood comprised of mostly small, two-story clapboard houses, is targeted for up to \$100 million in renovations by a consortium of builders.

The mill was made famous in the Bruce Springsteen song "My Hometown," which laments its closing in 1964. Now it is occupied by eight manufacturing concerns and used mostly for storage.

See MILL, Page 5A

Earle growth worries Colts Neck Board anticipates drastic burden on schools

By MARY GAY JOHNSON The Register

COLTS NECK — This small rural township with a population of about 8,000 is in for some changes, and no one here is quite sure how they will affect the quality of life in the place that has come to be known as "horse country."

Provoking the rumors, worries and concerns is the planned expansion at Earle Naval Weapons Station, which will bring about 1,200 new military personnel and their families to the base on the southern borders of Colts Neck.

In conjunction, a special public meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday. At that meeting, sponsored by the Board of Education, members have pledged to answer questions and give citizens as much information as possible. State education officials as well as Earle personnel are expected to attend.

What has school officials and township residents uneasy is the impact a possible 600 or so new students would have on the Colts Neck system — a system with only two schools and a student population of about 740.

The near doubling of the system would bring with it the need for a new building to house the students or renovations and additions at the existing structures — either of which would mean major capital expenditures from the school budget, board members claim.

"Even if we don't put in a new school, the capital expenses will be in the millions," said Colts Neck School Superintendent David Kostka. "We are concerned as a board that there has not been a thorough analysis on its impact on the community."

Although the township has been aware for the past few years of the Navy's intent to build housing units for additional military personnel, school officials said they assumed the expansion was still in the planning stages.

"At that point, the board assumed the Navy would be in contact with the board as it moved from the planning stage to a more serious stage," Kostka said.

However, last spring the board discovered units were being built and that the project had gotten an OK from the Navy for two more ammunition ships to be docked at the Earle pier in Leonardo. The ship personnel will be housed at Earle.

Kostka said he is unsure whether Earle officials neglected to consider the welfare of Colts Neck citizens and the repercussions

1,200 new personnel — 600 for each at tip — and their families, will have on the township schools.

"The issue is so massive," Kostka said, adding that both the financial and educational standpoints should have been given careful consideration before the new housing was given the go-ahead.

According to board figures, 600 students from Earle families will generate a \$1.2 million deficit in the school budget, despite the government's reimbursement for students from military bases, and will necessitate a 28 percent increase in that budget.

See EARLE, Page 10A



The First Presbyterian Church in Rumson celebrates its 100th anniversary this month. Above is one of several Tiffany stained-glass windows in the church.

Celebrating 125 years of faith

By JUDY HOLMES The Register

RUMSON — Children and their choir director were fine-tuning the song they would sing in less than an hour, and adults were bustling about, checking the corsages, the refreshments, the programs, hoping the guests of honor would arrive in time.

See CHURCH, Page 5A



'Mass burn' poses danger

By LISA R. KRUSE The Register

The mass incineration of garbage may do one of two things to Monmouth County: eliminate its solid waste crisis or expose all its citizens to cancer-causing dioxins.

That's the way proponents and opponents of the plan — to turn waste into steam-powered electricity through incineration — have lined up on the issue.

Members of the county Board of Freeholders — the group that will ultimately decide what to do about the solid waste crisis — say they are not certain that mass incineration is the way to go.

But the technology intrigues them enough to have hired a solid waste management consultant and to look at plans to build a \$200 million incinerator in Tinton Falls.

And Tinton Falls officials are saying the technology scares them enough — and should scare other county residents enough — that the borough is mounting a

See INCINERATOR, Page 10A

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 847. A straight bet pays \$200, box pays \$33 and pairs pay \$20. The Pick 4 number was 7983. A straight bet pays \$3,303 and box pays \$137.50.

The winning number drawn last night in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 3-7-7. The "WinFour" number was 9-6-6-3.

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Look for Sunday and Monday movie time-tables in today's Leisure Time.

City's integration works on pairing system

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN The Register

LONG BRANCH — City residents with young children may be wondering where their youngsters will attend elementary school next year.

Now that the district has adopted a mandatory busing plan to achieve racial integration, about half of the city's 1,800 elementary students will not attend their neighborhood schools next fall — if the plan is implemented.

The plan, which embellishes a mandatory busing arrangement with specialized "magnet" programs that parents can pick voluntarily, seems complicated. But in a few respects, it is simpler than it looks.

First of all, children who attend magnet programs will not be bused first to the school they would otherwise be assigned to under the overall busing plan. Rather, they will be bused directly to and from the magnet school.

There is to be a magnet program at each school, but all the schools will provide a complete basic curriculum. Students will get their choice of magnets only if their desired school is not over-



crowded, and only if racial balance is maintained.

If students do not get their choice of schools, they will be assigned based on a "school-pairing" plan for mandatory busing.

Second, while each predominantly white school will combine grades with a

predominantly minority school based on the pairing plan, each school's zone will be redrawn to coincide with one of the city's six voting wards.

That means some students who have attended one school are now part of another zone, and will attend the school assigned to that zone.

The district devised the ward plan to avoid accusations of favoritism and court challenges from disgruntled parents. The ward system is universally recognized, and considered the best way to ensure the fair placement of all students.

See INTEGRATION, Page 5A

Under Long Branch's integration system, the following are the wards and the schools within those wards: 1, Elberon; 2, West End; 3, Anastasia; 4, Garfield; 5, Gregory; and 6, Lenna Conrow. The plan pairs wards 1 with 4, 2 with 5, and 3 with 6.

Business Directory Your business will do more business in our Business Directory.

Looking For a New Car? Don't miss The Register's 1987 New Car Section Tuesday, October 28

LOVE LINES "Love's got a line on you". Read all about it in today's Classified "Love" Section.

Monmouth Venetian Blinds Levelers, mini blinds 40% off verticals 50% off. 842-0550.

R.B. ART SHOW TODAY, 16 Yrs. by Mike Michaels Danny's Italian Restaurant

PEOPLE

Support for marchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono and the Rev. Jesse Jackson offered moral support to peace marchers rallying in the shadow of the United Nations, and the anti-nuclear activists cheered.

"Give peace a chance! Give peace a chance!" about 500 people chanted along with Jackson in Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza on Friday.

"Now we have a march that says: no to the nuclear race and yes to the human race," Jackson told

them. "This is the great march of our day."

Miss Ono, widow of ex-Beatle John Lennon, flashed the two-finger peace sign at the crowd, saying "I love you."

The marchers, who support global nuclear disarmament, have walked from Los Angeles to New York on the 3,200-mile hike to Washington, D.C.

The town hero returns

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming and Cheyenne plan to

make performer Neil Young an honorary resident as thanks for helping raise money for victims of the capital's flood last year.

Young and volunteers who helped raise more than \$136,360 for victims of the Aug. 1, 1985, flood will be honored at a luncheon Nov. 12, officials said.

The city and the state had hoped to honor Young on the first anniversary of his Aug. 29, 1985, benefit performance, but rescheduled the event to accommodate his concert tour schedule, said Mayor Don Erickson.

a-ha, it's them!

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Debbie Gallo got her dream date: a meeting with three sexy guys from Norway otherwise known as a-ha, one of the world's hottest rock bands.

The band performed Friday night for the 15-year-old girl and about 1,100 plaid-skirted classmates at Archbishop Chapelle High School, an all-girl parochial school in suburban New Orleans.

The youngster won a contest sponsored by shampoo maker S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. In addition to meeting the band and hearing them perform, she received \$1,000 and her school got a \$3,000 donation.

"Everybody at Chapelle loves a-ha. I'm very popular at school right now," Debbie said.

On women and politics

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More women must move into academics, business and politics if they are to gain a larger voice in their destinies, says former National Organization for Women President Judy Goldsmith.

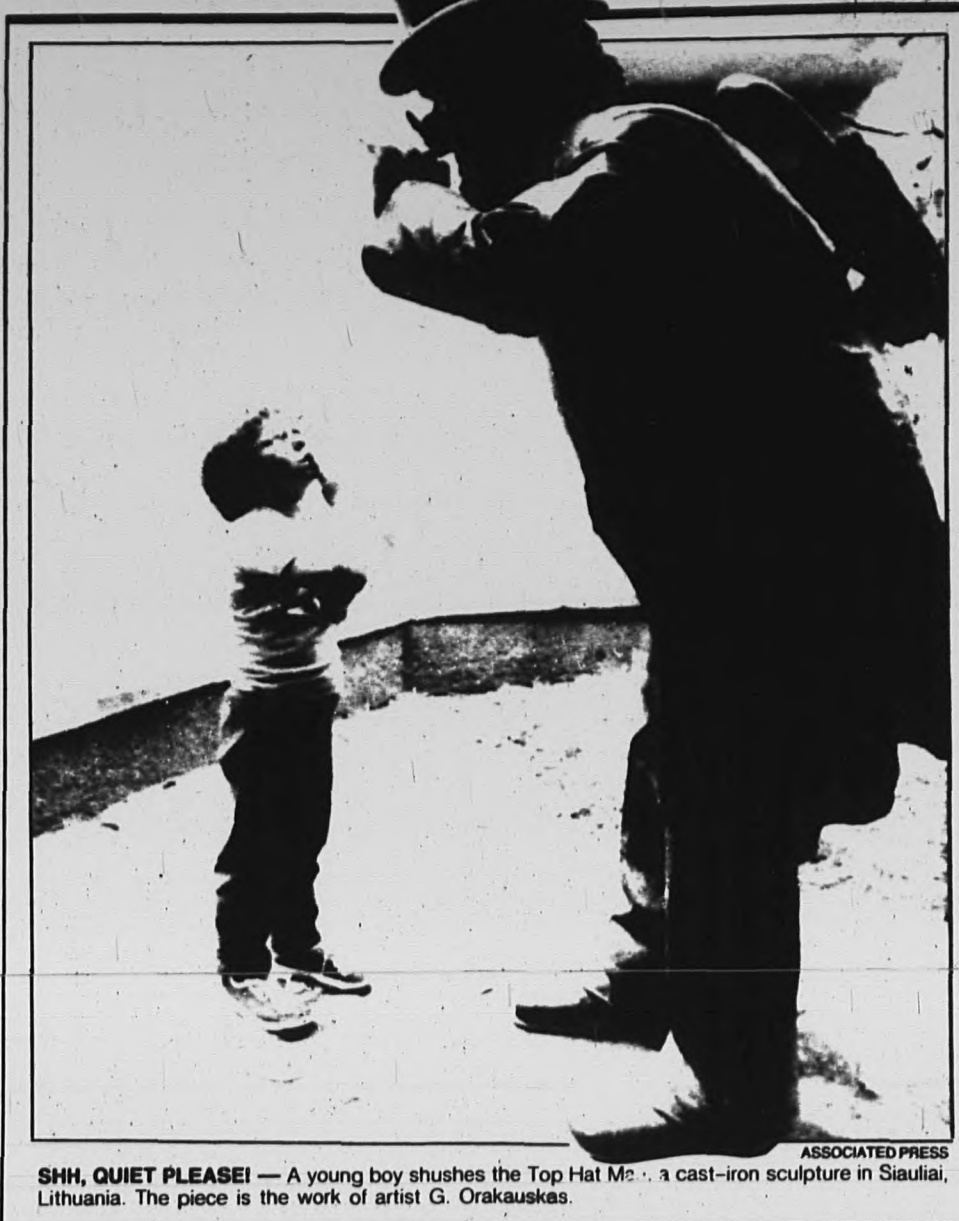
"Women hold only 4 percent of the congressional seats and only 14 percent of all legislative seats," she said Friday. "Women need to become active in politics — as voters, candidates and office holders."

Ms. Goldsmith, addressing a conference on women in higher education administration, said NOW would continue working to involve more women in politics.

A 'Man on Fire'

ROME (AP) — Actor Scott Glenn is the "Man on Fire" in moviemaker Arnon Milchan's latest film, about a troubled ex-CIA agent in Beirut and Italy.

Milchan said that in making the



SHH, QUIET PLEASE! — A young boy shushes the Top Hat Man, a cast-iron sculpture in Siauliai, Lithuania. The piece is the work of artist G. Orakauskas.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALLOWEEN SAFETY — Syracuse policeman John Marcon fingerprinting four-year-old Paul Scire as part of "Operation Child Find," a safety measure for Halloween. Fingerprinting sessions will be held in various locations throughout the month of October.

film version of A.J. Quinnell's novel he wanted to avoid sensationalizing violence.

"When you start getting serious about how many people you're going to kill in a movie, then it's pure exploitation," Milchan,

whose movies include "Brazil" and "The King of Comedy," said in a recent interview.

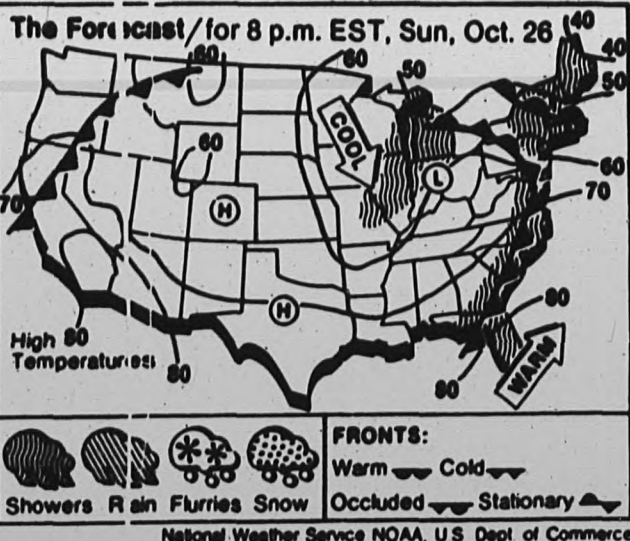
Glenn's movie credits include "The Right Stuff" and "Under Fire."

"Man on Fire," much of it shot

in Milan, is expected to be released next fall.

COMPILED BY Ellen Cancellieri

THE WEATHER

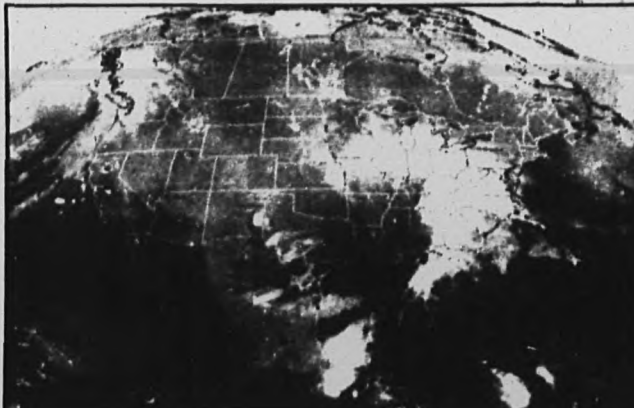


Weather Elsewhere

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

City	H	L	Pr	Dir
Abilene, Texas	57	49	cr	
Akron Canton	59	49	01	m
Albany, N.Y.	57	26	m	
Albuquerque	66	41	cr	
Albuquerque	63	34	m	
Amarillo	61	39	cr	
Anchorage	43	27	cr	
Ashburn	70	52	41	m
Atlatl	67	62	07	ody
Atlantic City	62	47	m	
Austin	77	57	cr	
Baltimore	68	50	m	
Baton Rouge	76	58	19	ody
Billings	69	44	cr	
Birmingham	69	64	1.90	ody
Bismarck	62	28	ody	
Boise	71	44	cr	
Boston	57	36	m	
Bridgeport	61	35	m	
Brownsville	81	62	ody	
Burlingame	54	34	m	
Burlington, Vt.	48	28	m	
Caribou	36	22	ody	
Casper	60	37	cr	
Charleston, S.C.	73	66	m	
Charleston, W. Va.	68	55	11	m
Charlotte, N.C.	71	58	02	ody
Chattanooga	68	60	3.38	ody
Cheyenne	58	37	cr	
Chicago	58	52	42	m
Cincinnati	63	55	32	ody
Cleveland	56	32	m	
Colorado Spgs.	59	53	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	79	60	06	m
Columbus, Ga.	71	66	42	ody
Columbus, Ohio	63	55	10	ody
Concord, N.H.	53	21	m	
Corpus Christi	80	64	ody	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	73	53	cr	
Dayton	61	54	16	ody
Daytona Beach	63	68	m	
Denver	59	38	ody	
Des Moines	57	51	23	ody
Detroit	55	35	ody	
Duluth	42	40	cr	
El Paso	75	44	cr	
Elkins	69	52	06	m
Erbe	54	42	m	
Eugene	62	40	ody	
Evansville	63	55	1.29	ody
Fairbanks	23	15	ody	
Fargo	45	43	cr	
Flagstaff	61	28	cr	
Flint	56	40	ody	
Fort Smith	70	56	04	ody
Fort Wayne	56	50	31	m
Freese	80	53	cr	
Goodland	57	34	ody	
Grand Junction	63	39	cr	
Grand Rapids	53	43	ody	
Great Falls	71	40	cr	
Green Bay	53	43	m	
Greensboro, N.C.	73	57	m	
Harrisburg	66	43	m	
Hartford	61	29	m	
Helena	64	32	cr	
Honolulu	88	72	cr	
Houston	72	53	ody	
Huntsville, Ala.	64	62	2.08	ody
Indianapolis	69	55	34	ody
Jackson, Miss.	73	59	85	ody
Jacksonville	62	68	m	
Juneau	49	43	35	m
Kansas City	61	54	55	ody
Kenosha	71	58	1.19	ody
Key West	82	60	ody	
Lafayette	55	41	ody	
Las Vegas	79	53	ody	
Lexington	64	55	59	ody
Lincoln	56	52	50	ody
Little Rock	59	56	16	ody
Los Angeles	64	43	ody	
Louisville	65	56	55	ody
Lubbock	64	45	ody	
Macon	75	64	30	m
Madison	66	48	01	m
Medford	69	47	ody	
Memphis	60	55	1.58	ody
Miami Beach	81	78	ody	
Midland-Odessa	67	49	47	ody
Millwaukee	54	51	ody	
Mobile	51	44	03	ody
Mobile	64	43	ody	
Montgomery	73	66	85	ody
Nashville	61	58	1.18	ody
New Orleans	78	63	18	ody
New York City	64	41	m	
Newark	64	43	ody	
Norfolk, Va.	70	68	m	
North Platte	69	38	ody	
Oklahoma City	63	50	ody	
Omaha	58	51	42	ody
Orlando	64	68	ody	
Pasadena	64	54	1.79	ody
Peoria	58	53	48	m

Philadelphia	65	43	m	
Phoenix	65	60	ody	
Pittsburgh	61	50	06	m
Pocatello	64	34	ody	
Portland, Maine	53	25	ody	
Portland, Ore.	72	57	05	m
Providence	60	34	m	
Pueblo	65	33	ody	
Raleigh	74	57	ody	
Rapid City	54	43	ody	
Reno	73	35	ody	
Richmond	74	55	02	m
Roseburg	72	55	28	m
Rochester, N.Y.	52	29	ody	
Rockford	58	51	33	m
Sacramento	75	56	ody	
St. Louis	59	54	82	ody
St. Thomas, V.I.	83	71	06	ody
Salem, Ore.	65	58	ody	
Salt Lake City	65	40	ody	
San Angelo	71	48	ody	
San Antonio	78	53	ody	
San Diego	70	60	ody	
San Francisco	75	58	ody	
San Jose	82	m		
San Juan, P.R.	82	73	ody	
Santa Fe	59	32	ody	
St. Site Marie	52	31	ody	
Savannah	78	66	01	m
Seattle	69	56	57	m
Shreveport	70	50	ody	
Sioux City	54	51	15	ody
Sioux Falls	49	46	22	ody
South Bend	56	49	16	m
Spokane	62	37	ody	
Springfield, Ill.	58	54	11	m
Springfield, Mo.	61	53	ody	
Syracuse	52	29	m	
Tallahassee	78	68	m	
Tempe-St. Pirsb	88	72	m	
Toledo	55	51	ody	
Topoka	61	55	16	ody
Tucson	63	47	ody	
Tulsa	64	54	ody	



CLOUD COVER — Yesterday's weather satellite picture shows a storm system located over the Mississippi Valley. This system is producing clouds and precipitation from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. A few scattered thunderstorms can be seen over the New Mexico and Texas borders, while frontal clouds hug the Pacific coast.

Tupelo	64	58	2.29	ody
Waco	72	52	ody	
Washington, D.C.	72	52	m	
W Palm Beach	83	75	ody	
Wichita	62	51	ody	
Wichita Falls	69	50	ody	
Willsie-Barre	57	30	m	
Wilmington, Del.	67	42	m	
Yakima	68	47	ody	
Youngstown	62	47	m	
Yuma	60	60	ody	

Tides

Sandy Hook

TODAY: Highs, 2:24 a.m. and 2:32 p.m. Lows, 8:27 a.m. and 9:34 p.m.

TOMORROW: Highs, 3:28 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. Lows, 9:40 a.m. and 10:27 p.m.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 7:18 a.m. Sunset, 6:01 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise, 7:19 a.m. Sunset, 6:00 p.m.

Jersey Shore

Today will be rainy with highs around 60. Scattered showers will continue tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight will be near 60. Highs tomorrow will range from 65 to 70.

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 and Wednesday, but there will be a chance of showers Thursday. Lows will range from 45 to 50 through the period, while highs will be in the middle 60s.

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Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore

Winds will be southeasterly at 15 knots today and southwesterly at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Waves will average 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. Visibility will be 2 miles or less in rain and fog.

The Register

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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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James Irby group marches for justice

By GREG OVECHKA
The Register

FREEHOLD — Chanting "Justice! Justice!" about 125 members of the James Irby Justice Coalition marched to police headquarters yesterday to keep what they believe to be the hope for justice alive.

The coalition says it seeks justice in the shooting by a borough police officer of 25-year-old James Irby Jr. on July 10.

"The significance of this," said Norma Randolph, a Freehold resident and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "is that we are about the right thing — we are about justice."

The coalition is calling for another investigation into the shooting. A Monmouth County grand jury voted in September to bring no charges against borough Patrolman Michael Whaley, who shot and killed Irby, a fleeing black robbery suspect.

A week later, Clyde Holloway, Irby's mother, filed a \$35 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court, charging that her son was the victim of a "summary execution" by borough police, and that an "atmosphere of lawlessness" permeates the borough Police Department.

Yesterday's spiritual rally, commencing with a prayer of thanksgiving, justice and peace delivered by community leader Mary Best at the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, was designed to support these continued efforts for justice in the Irby case.

"One reason for the march was to protest the unnecessary use of force by the police," said Best. "And it's also to awaken people of the town that they have a right to be heard and to unify to create a better life. We want to make it known that there has been a neglect by local, county and state officials of the less fortunate. They don't care about the unfortunate."



Norma Randolph: seeking justice

Randolph said that yesterday's event differed from prior rallies in that there was "more enthusiasm. And it was a more organized protest. We had people from all over the state, with the same problems."

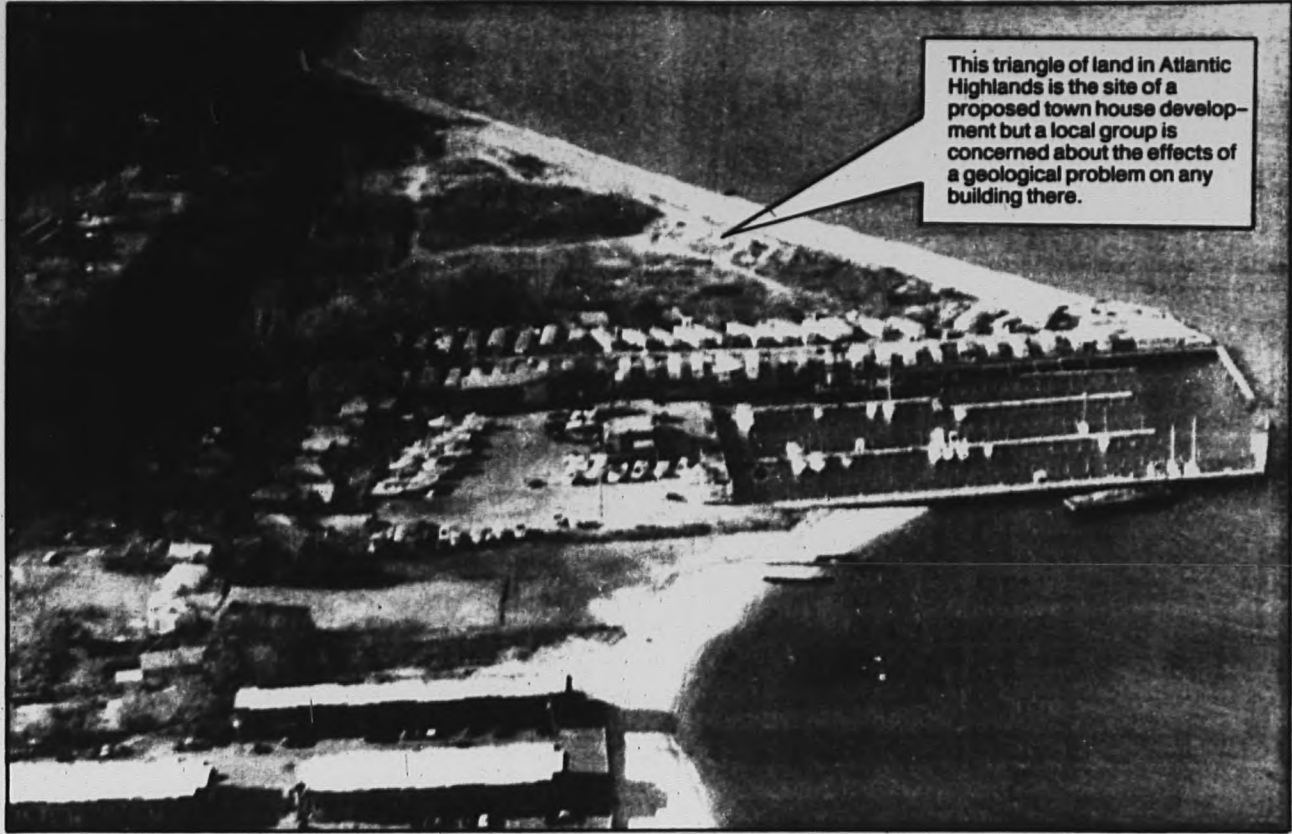
"It accomplished a great deal," said Saahir Salahuddin, Irby's brother. "The spirit of the people was high."

"The focus was on justice. The grand jury didn't indict the cop," added Irby's other brother, Robert "Peanut" Holloway Jr., who acted, along with Daniel Warren, as bicycle escorts for the marchers.

"We are the future. We will stay together to make this community what we want it to be — justice for all people," said Carla Wade, speaking at the top of the steps at police headquarters.

The ceremony ended with the placing of flowers on the steps of the police station, "in memory of those who have been killed," said Randolph.

Police Chief William Burlew, who watched the ceremony, said he had no comment.



This triangle of land in Atlantic Highlands is the site of a proposed town house development but a local group is concerned about the effects of a geological problem on any building there.

In a slump

Geological problem plagues Atlantic Highlands site

By KENNY TRAINOR
The Register

"The slump block phenomenon occurs in New Jersey only in the Atlantic Highlands region." — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Southern California, with its San Andreas fault, is not the only part of the country in danger of coming apart at the seams.

Studies conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and others have documented that the Atlantic Highlands region is subject to a unique geological phenomenon known as slump blocking, which causes portions of the earth to shift.

Friends of the Navesink Highlands, a local environmental group, is fighting to make sure the area does not fall prey to developers, and more importantly, doesn't fall into the bay as a result of poor planning.

The group is responsible for calling attention to the unique characteristics of the area to local officials, and is opposing development of a 10.5-acre tract owned by the Atlantic Highlands-Highlands Sewerage Authority.

A 1980 EPA study opposed construction of a pumping plant by the authority at the site due to the geological instability of the area. The report said: "A special study conducted as part of this (environmental impact statement) concluded that construction at this location could aggravate the geological instability of the bluffs directly south of this site."

"In the event of renewed activity, there would be structural damage to a facility located here."

Unable to construct a pumping plant on the property, the sewerage authority put the property up for auction. On June 6, 1985, Viking Ventures Inc., headed by James R. Snyder and Edward Grant, secured an option to purchase the property by Dec. 6, 1986, for \$3 million.

Both Snyder and Grant failed to return phone messages inquiring about their plans for the property. Likewise, James Dugan, attorney for the group, was not available for comment.

However, Viking Ventures presented a proposal to the DEP earlier this month calling for 400 town houses to be constructed at the site and members of the Friends of the Navesink want to know how any form of construction can be considered for the site.

"If they couldn't build a sewer plant, how can they build 400 town houses?" asked Kathy Creutzburg, president of the group. "A sewer plant would be far less damaging."

James Minard, a retired scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey who is considered an expert on the area, said in an interview this week that the area at the bottom of the slope, where the 10.5-acre tract is located, is one of the most sensitive spots in the area.

"The toe of the slope is the worst place. Any considerable excavation or removal of slope material is potentially dangerous," said Minard.

"Any construction is going to cause vibrations. I wouldn't endorse any building in that area," he said. "I'm not after the big boys, I'm just trying to promote

safety. It's tough to compete with safety when there's a lot of money involved."

Ruth Ehinger, an environmental specialist with the DEP who held a pre-application hearing on the town house proposal, said the developers have yet to provide an environmental impact study on the property or show how they intend to build in the area without disturbing the sensitive geological nature of the area.

"We haven't gone into any great detail because we don't have any application," said Ehinger. "They must feel confident that they can work within the framework of these problems."

Ehinger said the project is "conditionally acceptable with a huge number of conditions. They have to present convincing evidence they won't destabilize the slump block."

Other public officials contacted shared the opinion that the site posed many problems for potential development.

State Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, who toured the site along with John Weingart, director of Coastal Resources for the

DEP, said it is doubtful that a construction project could meet all the requirements of the DEP.

"It's my impression that a major development would not be approved by the DEP," said Pallone. Pallone said he favored preserving the area to use as a park, but that it was up to the municipal government to request the state to take it over.

"I feel an effort should be made to preserve it," said Pallone.

Weingart agreed that the biggest obstacle a potential developer would have obtaining the necessary state permits is the geological situation, but said there are other issues that have yet to be addressed.

He said that maintaining the dunes, providing public access to the beach and limiting the impact of traffic on the area would also have to be resolved.

Freeholder John D'Amico also said it was doubtful the property would be developed.

"As a practical matter, the property is unlikely to be developed because of all the outstanding issues," said D'Amico. "My personal view is the property is not suitable for com-

mercial or residential development because of the environmental sensitivity of the area."

Creutzburg said if the county is interested in preserving the Bayshore "they better act quickly or the developers will get there first."

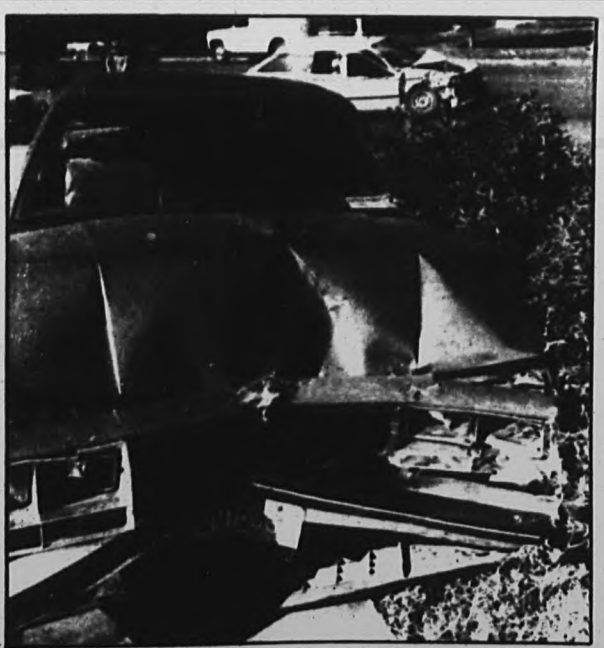
She said the group is trying to have the county take the land over for recreation, as it is the only remaining beachfront property left in Atlantic Highlands.

Meanwhile, Viking Venture's option on the property expires Dec. 6, and it is not clear whether the group will purchase the land for \$3 million or forfeit its \$360,000 deposit.

Louis Kolek, chairman of the sewerage authority, said the developers could apply for an extension if they present evidence that they are in the process of receiving the necessary state permits.

The authority recently approved a one-year \$3 million note in expectation of paying off the note with proceeds from the sale of the property, either to Viking Ventures or another bidder.

"We can't wait another 18 months," said Kolek. "We have to try and sell it before next year."



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

3 hurt in accident

Three people were injured in a two-car collision in Little Silver Friday morning. Veronica Dinen, 63, 225 Cambridge Ave., was making a left turn from Ridge Road onto Harding Road when her car was hit broadside by an eastbound car driven by David Font, 27, Newark, said Little Silver Police Officer Jay Hillyer. Font, Dinen and Kathy Dinen, a 36-year-old passenger in Veronica Dinen's car, were taken to Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where they were treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman. Font was cited for careless driving.

Hazlet Sheraton expansion begins

HAZLET — Officials at the Sheraton on Route 35 said work began Oct. 1 on a \$1.8 million expansion project that will bring 50 jobs to the area during the next eight months.

The project is being developed by the owners, Hazlet Limited Partnership, and the contracting work is being handled by Land and Building Technologies.

In addition to the creation of temporary jobs during the construction period, Sheraton spokesman Robert Akins said 10 permanent positions will be added to the hotel staff once the project is completed next spring.

"It'll help the residents of Hazlet in many ways," said Akins. "It'll raise our tax rate, which will benefit the town financially, and it

will benefit the town of Hazlet aesthetically. The building is going to be very attractive."

Akins said the entire hotel will be enclosed in glass, and a two-story atrium lobby will also be constructed, along with an indoor pool and an additional 3,300 square feet of meeting space.

He said the hotel's location in northern Monmouth County draws meeting clients from large corporations such as AT&T and Prudential, and also from businesses in the Eatontown area.

"There's a lot of competition around (Eatontown)," said Akins. "Hopefully with this new facility we'll draw a little more."

UNANSWERED Question-of-the-Week

In 1977, Congressman James Howard voted to reduce Social Security benefits for Seniors born after 1916 (Notch Babies) by as much as \$150. per month.

One hundred and sixty-three of his colleagues (109 Republicans and 54 Democrats) voted against his totally unfair and discriminating legislation, but Howard voted for it anyway.

Why then, now, nine years later after the damage has been done and Seniors have already lost thousands of dollars in benefits, does he say will join with 170 co-sponsors to nullify this act?

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CONGRESS



ACDL kicks off telethon

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

WEST LONG BRANCH — 3, 2, 1... and 550 red, yellow, green and blue balloons floated off into the air, marking the start of the sixth annual ACDL telethon, live from Shore Regional High School.

The telethon is the major fund-raising activity of the Monmouth Chapter of the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

Last year, the organization raised \$26,000 from the telethon. This year's goal was \$30,000, according to Pat Sokolow, executive director for the chapter.

The Monmouth Chapter of ACDL was one of the first organizations in the area to raise money through a telethon, Sokolow said. And the telethon has gotten bigger over the past six years.

This is the first year that the telethon was broadcast from outside the Storer Cable television studios and the first year that the entertainment was provided by both professional and amateur talent. Previously, only amateur talent was used.

Singer Toni Arden and comedian Ben Perri kept the entertainment moving during the nine-hour telethon.

And among the professional entertainers were Marlene Ver Planck, of Clifton, who sang some songs from her new album, and Lee Estrada, known for his "Tribute to Elvis."

Local entertainers included folk singers "Laura and Tina" from Oceanport, pianist John Collins, Eatontown, and performers from Ocean Township's Summer Showcase.

Money for the telethon was raised in a variety of ways. The Middletown Ramblers held an eight-hour square dance at Shore Regional High School during the telethon to raise funds. Admission fees for the dance were donated to the telethon.

Billy Kennard and Debbie Stein, both of Freehold, spent the past three weekends raising some \$600 for the telethon by going door-to-door in their neighborhood and by standing in front of local supermarkets.

In addition to raising funds for the organization, the telethon helps to increase public awareness of the organization, its activities and the needs of children and adults with learning disabilities, Sokolow said.

A learning disability is an "invisible handicap," Allan Goldberg, state ACDL president, said. "If you look at the kids, they don't look as if there is anything wrong with them."

And learning disabled individuals are not mentally retarded, Sokolow said. Some are gifted, some have lower intelligence and some graduate from college.

"The problem is not that they can't learn, they just learn differently," she said.

Speaker urges blacks to rally their strengths



John W. Johnson

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

RED BANK — Black Americans have made great strides, but there is still much to be done before the dreams of the founders of the NAACP can be attained, according to John W. Johnson.

Johnson, an attorney who worked with Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall during the Civil Rights Move-

ment, was the featured speaker at the 31st Anniversary Award Dinner of the Greater Red Bank Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We can think of all of the proclamations, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, the 13th Amendment, the 14th Amendment, Brown vs. Board of Education, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, affirmative action of 1968, they are marvelous in-

deed, and they have brought us a long way, recognizing reality. We could not do without them. But now that we do have them, where do we go from here?" he asked the crowd of about 200.

The reality is that there is still much to be done, Johnson said. And for black Americans to attain the goals of equality, freedom and justice, they must develop a plan that will use their three greatest powers — their power of numbers, of technical ability and of or-

ganization. If black Americans used their power of numbers by becoming more active in state and local politics, they could have a decisive voice in what happens at the roots of government and work their way up to the national level.

In addition, the NAACP must launch an aggressive campaign to increase the membership by seeking members from the ranks of both blue- and white-collar workers, Johnson said.

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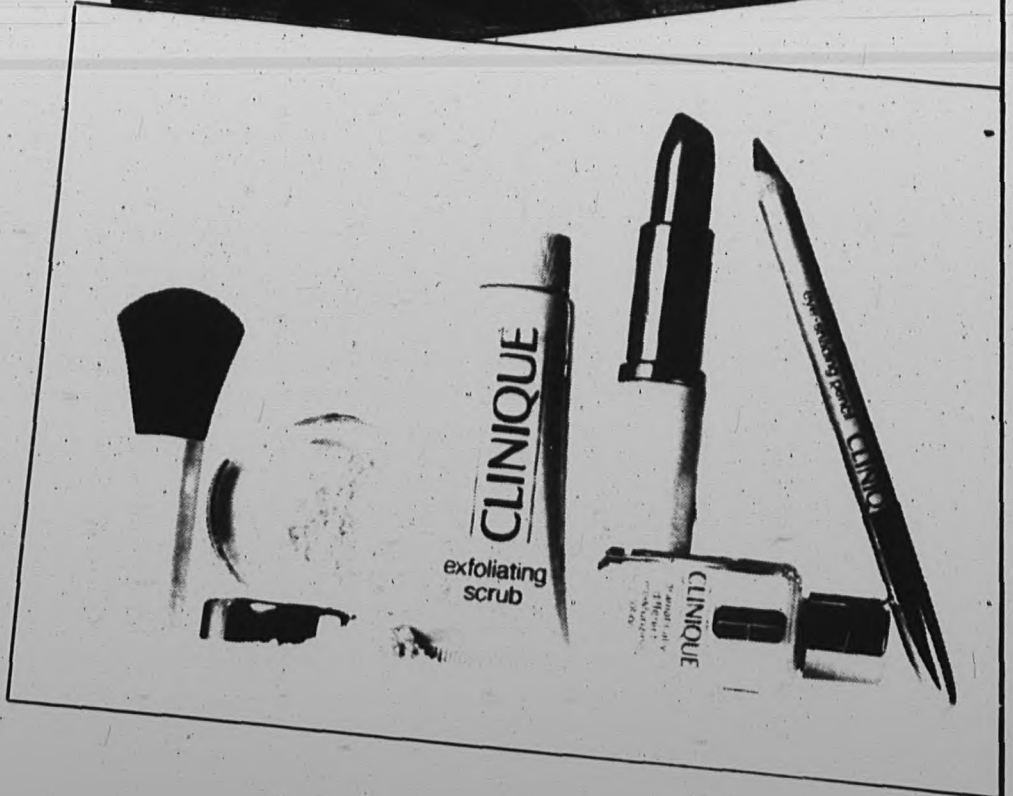
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1	2	3	4
HOW FREQUENTLY DOES YOUR SKIN FEEL ITCHY?			
1	2	3	4
HOW FREQUENTLY DOES YOUR SKIN FEEL BURNING OR STINGING?			
1	2	3	4
HOW FREQUENTLY DOES YOUR SKIN FEEL DRY?			
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121 BROAD STREET, RED BANK

Mill

Continued from Page 1A

Recent zoning changes compel the consortium to put office and commercial space in at least 10 percent of the building's 600,000 square feet. But the rest is to be devoted to housing units, according to the builders.

And that's what makes rug mill neighbors nervous.

The houses around the mill were bought years ago, mostly by people who say they could not have afforded a home elsewhere. Some of the houses are targeted by the borough for upgrading in accord with Mount Laurel II guidelines.

Their tenants and owners are, for the most part, working class or retired. And recent interviews on front porches and in back yards near the mill show that these residents feel they are being pushed out.

McKinley Askew, a retired well-digger, has lived in the neighborhood for years. "You could say a lifelong resident, yes," said the First Street resident. "I don't know for how much longer, though. It seems like they don't want us to live anywhere."

Developers say the suspicion in the community doesn't surprise them, as the proposal is, of necessity, vague in its infancy stages.

However, said Richard Goldberger, president of Goldberger, Moore, Novick and Albanese, a Roselle-based development firm, the community's perception that its people will be displaced is wrong.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Goldberger said in a telephone interview. And to confront the unease, he said, the builders hope to meet with official and unofficial civic groups in coming months.

Goldberger said everyone living within a designated range — perhaps 200 to 400 feet from the mill — will be asked to meet with his firm and the two other development concerns involved in the project.



CONCERNED RESIDENT — McKinley Askew, a resident of First Street in Freehold, stands outside his house. The former rug mill that

"We're very concerned about local concerns and perceptions," Goldberger said, adding that the developers intend to "put together a project that will reflect the neighborhood."

While the developers have not determined exactly the type or cost of the proposed units, Goldberger said, "gentrification" — a word used by some at the project's unveiling earlier this month

borders the back side of his street has been bought by developers and is to be turned into condos and shops.

— is an inappropriate term. "We don't intend on making a Park Avenue," Goldberger said. The rug mill itself, which hasn't been used as a mill since 1964, is assessed at \$944,900. The 2.9

acres it sits on is assessed at \$143,300, according to 1986 tax records. By contrast, the houses surrounding the mill have, on the average, assessed values between

\$15,000 and \$40,000. Goldberger said the developers are not revealing the contract-purchase price of the mill property, which runs 758 feet along Jackson Street, as a courtesy to the seller, Saul Goldman of New York.

But the sheer magnitude of the proposal, when compared to the neighboring houses, has some residents worried. "It's already been planned, you know it," said Margaret Hall, who has lived on First Street for 30 years. "It's upsetting. It may not look like much," she said, turning on her front steps to her house, "but it's home."

The developers point out that it may be as long as two years before construction begins, and they stress that the proposal is in its early, formative stages. They decline to be pinned down when asked specifics.

Meanwhile, there is some movement within the neighborhood to monitor what residents feel sure will bring change — to a neighborhood that has been static over the years.

That feeling is compounded by the borough's plan to upgrade 500 to 600 substandard housing units, using funds available from an agreement being worked on with Freehold Township in accord with the Mount Laurel mandate to provide low- and moderate-income housing.

Norma Randolph, president of the newly created Freehold branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recently walked through the community to recruit new chapter members.

She said the NAACP chapter will keep up with the proposal as it takes shape, keeping community members informed. "We want to keep an eye on the displacement problem."

Kenneth Mercer, who lives across from the mill, thought the yearly \$10 chapter membership fee wasn't too much to ask. "It looks like I'm going to have to join something, sooner or later."

Integration

Continued from Page 1A

And so, as of September, past school zone boundaries will be abolished and replaced with ward boundaries.

The following are the wards and the schools they contain:

- Ward 1: Elberon
- Ward 2: West End

- Ward 3: Anastasia
- Ward 4: Garfield
- Ward 5: Gregory
- Ward 6: Lenna Conrow

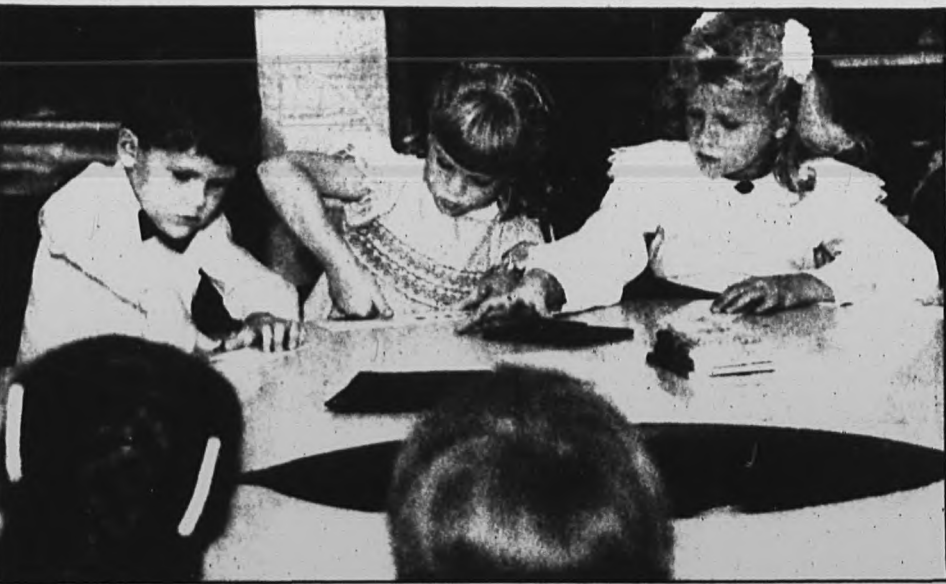
The West End School is actually across West End Avenue from Ward 2, but will be considered the

Ward 2 school. The following are the school pairs and the district's tentative decisions as to which grade levels will be at each school. If the suggested levels are implemented, the first school of each pair will house kindergarten through second grade, and the second will

house third through fifth. ■ Elberon and Garfield ■ Gregory and West End ■ Lenna Conrow and Anastasia It was Fort Monmouth physicist Arthur Ballato who stumbled on fact that every voting ward in the

city has one elementary school. Using this discovery, a computer, and a pin map designating the home address and race of every elementary school student, he found that the above pairs would virtually meet state integration requirements, if school zones were replaced by voting wards.

Ballato, a member of the board-appointed committee that came up with the pairing plan, proposed the ward concept to his colleagues. The committee voted to recommend the idea to the Board of Education, and with a sole dissenting vote, the board adopted it Wednesday night.



SUNDAY SCHOOL — Children at Rumson's First Presbyterian Church make fingerprint pictures.

Church

Continued from Page 1A

Excitement filled the air that Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of River Road and Park Avenue as its members made last-minute preparations that would launch their month-long celebration of 125 years as a congregation and the 100th anniversary of the building of their sanctuary.

The building, the congregation and the rich history of community involvement that has been the church's mission during the past century is being celebrated this month with special services and concerts.

According to *The History of Rumson, 1165 to 1944*, written by the Rumson Historical Committee, the congregation is the oldest organized congregation in Rumson.

Prior to 1861, when the congregation was first organized, people who lived in the Rumson area, then known as Port Washington, held non-denominational services at Bingham Hall on Bingham Avenue.

The Presbyterians continued meeting in Bingham Hall before moving to their new church in 1886.

Their new sanctuary was designed by Thomas Hastings, who later designed the New York Public Library and the House and Senate office buildings in Washington, D.C.

The light brown shingles that adorn the outside of the church blend with the trees surrounding the building. The roofed entrance way was designed to accommo-

date the horses and buggies that brought people to the church. At one time, a horse shed stood behind the church.

The interior of the church is marked by thousands of small, hand-hewn, cedar shingles, which give the walls and ceiling a fish-scale finish. According to the Rev. Foster "Skip" Wilson, pastor, the design is symbolic of fish, one of the earliest symbols of Christianity.

Except for the ceiling fan and some of the stained-glass windows that have been donated during the past century, all of the furnishings in the church are original, Wilson said, including the firm cushions on the straight-backed pews.

Last year, the stained-glass windows on the south side of the church were authenticated as Tiffany windows. The windows were donated by Robert Maitland, a resident of New York who spent his summers in Rumson in the late 1890s.

On Oct. 5, the congregation honored 26 people who have been members of the church for 45 years or longer.

"Today we want to celebrate a part of our past, not in the building, not in things, but in people," Wilson said at the special service where the members were recognized. "They have first shared with God, and through God, they have shared with us."

Marion Bruce Anderson, who now lives in Red Bank, was baptized as an infant at the church 90 years ago. She has been a member of the congregation for 74 years.

"I just lived in church," she said of her experiences as a member. "The church was my whole life."

Anderson and James Harvey Jr. of Little Silver, who has been a member for 71 years, are both descendants of two of the five church founders.

During the past century, the congregation has grown from its original five members to almost 700 members.

A special anniversary service was held Oct. 12 in the church, during which several descendants of David Harvey, a church founder, were present.

The celebration also included some firsts. A hymn, "Sing a New Song to the Lord," was composed for the occasion by Natalie Sleeth, a noted religious music composer in Denver.

In addition, the church's organist, Diane Dollak, wrote music for a benediction that was said several years ago by a seminary assistant who was serving the church.

Congregation members say that one of the special features of their congregation is the leadership many of its members take in both church and community activities.

In 1912, under the leadership of the Rev. Arthur McKay, the church made community involvement a primary goal, according to a history of the church. One of McKay's projects was to start the first Boy Scout troop in Rumson.

Community involvement has continued as an important element of the church's activities.

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121 BROAD STREET, RED BANK

Hispanic centers face triumphs, problems head on

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

A decade of service has cast the Hispanic Affairs & Resource Centers of Monmouth County as anchors of the Hispanic community.

The centers are well-established, and familiar to the Puerto Rican, Latin American and South American communities that dot this county. The language barriers and citizenship problems faced by many of the 25,000 to 35,000 Hispanics who live in those communities are the focus of HARC services.

But as they celebrated their 10th anniversary Friday, the HARC centers face a vastly increased Hispanic population to serve, and federal program-slashing that has left fewer resources with which to serve.

And so the centers — in Long Branch, Freehold and Asbury Park — plan to make better use of what they have, and try to do as well if not better than they have in the past decade.

"We're not complaining about the good old days," said Mario A. Ortiz, chairman of HARC's board of directors. "We're saying that the next 10 years will be even better."

While HARC's budget — funded by the state, the county and the

United Way — is now bigger than ever, the centers lost programs that were funded federally, such as high school equivalency test training, a consumer affairs program and two job-training programs. In addition, stricter state regulations barred HARC from continuing a pre-school program that had been in effect for many years.

But the centers plan to capitalize on their current resources, and search for other public and private grants.

Ortiz said HARC may retain its staff in specialized fields to expand its services. A housing coordinator, he said, could help people buy homes, get mortgages and channel federal Housing and Urban Development funds to fill local needs. The centers will also search for government grants for specialized programs.

HARC plans to seek private support as well, such as private foundation grants and volunteer work from local professionals. The centers have already enlisted several professionals in various fields to serve on their board of trustees.

Were it not for the language barrier faced by HARC clients, government agencies — such as the Welfare Board, Social Security, the court system and unemployment offices — would fill most needs of the Hispanic community, according to HARC officials.

"Prior to our origination, the Hispanic community was not being serviced as they should by other service agencies because of the language barrier. And it's still true," said William Leon, HARC treasurer.

He said those agencies employ few Spanish-speaking people to deal with the Hispanic population — even though that population has a relatively high need for social services, and even though it is growing by leaps and bounds.

Hence, Hispanics have become increasingly dependent on HARC, to serve as a mediator with the government agencies.

"We created a monster," quipped Angel Rivera, a member of HARC's board of trustees.

"They come to us a lot more often than they should," Leon said. To break the dependency, the centers hold workshops on social service resources and how to apply for them, according to Antonia Alvarez, HARC's acting executive director.

Rivera added that the government agencies have also come to depend on HARC instead of equipping themselves to deal with Hispanics.

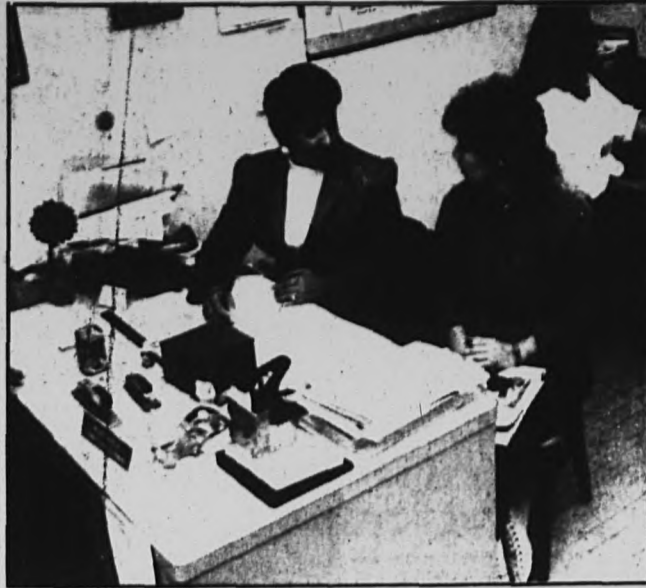
The services HARC is asked to provide have changed over the years, as its largely Puerto Rican pool of clients has given way to

immigrants from Latin America and South America. The Hispanic population in the county is growing much faster than it was five to eight years ago, because more political conflicts south of the United States are spawning massive waves of immigration, Alvarez explained.

Consequently, HARC has been forced to focus on the unique problems of immigrants, such as getting visas, green cards and applying for citizenship. Typical social services, such as helping clients find jobs and housing, and intervening with landlords, are more difficult for the immigrant community than for Puerto Ricans, Rivera said. Their legal status, plus the language barrier, complicate HARC's efforts to help. "And yet they need as much service or more than the Puerto Rican community," he added.

Resident aliens, according to Leon, cannot collect welfare until they have been in this country for at least three years. Consequently, HARC refers many immigrants to other, less-established places for help.

Despite their problems with government agencies, HARC officials like to think they have a place in the community that federal red tape and budget-slashing



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO
HISPANIC CENTER — Nilda Davila, left, a community outreach worker at the Hispanic Affairs & Resource Center in Long Branch, talks with Mildred Rivera, of Long Branch, a client at the center. The center is one of three in the county marking its 10th year in existence.

can't touch. "Through the upward mobility of some of our own staff, we show our clients that they can progress as well," Leon said. "We want to become a role model," said Rivera.

CAMPAIGN '86

Kennedy continues sewage attacks

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

SHREWSBURY — Brian T. Kennedy, the Republican candidate for Congress, Thursday renewed his attacks that incumbent Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., has not opposed the dumping of raw sewage in New York.

Kennedy, a Sea Girt lawyer and former state lawmaker, said he disagrees with Howard that water quality has improved off the New Jersey shore.

But two officials, Lester Jargowsky, the Monmouth County health coordinator, and Commissioner Richard Dewling of the state Department of Environmental Protection have said the water quality has significantly improved from a year ago.

"That's nonsense," Kennedy said, referring to statements that the water quality has improved. "No one believes that."

Asked how he knows that the water off the New Jersey shore contains more pollution, he said: "My nose."

"If anyone maintains that the water quality is better, they don't know what they're talking about," he said. "I don't care who he calls. And I'll say it again: They don't know what they're talking about."

Kennedy, who lost to Howard in 1984, said officials closed beaches 28 times this past summer in Monmouth County, compared to seven times two years ago.

He called Howard a "cozy friend" of New York City Mayor Edward Koch.

"I feel they've (New York City) gotten away with murder, and I blame Howard for that," he said. "He has literally looked the other way."

A couple of times during the campaign, Howard has said that Kennedy has run a one-issue campaign, attacking only Howard but proposing no ideas and agenda.

"Jim Howard's the theme of the campaign," Kennedy said. "The man's been there 22 years. I've looked at his record, and I think it's time for a change."

He said Howard came into office during a time of the "spend-spend concept," blaming the congressman, in part, for double-digit inflation and 21.5 percent interest rates.

A lawsuit filed by Kennedy charges Koch and the New York City Council with negligence for failing to amend the building code to provide and use technology to solve the sewage problem.

By filing the lawsuit and running for Congress, Kennedy said he believes he has "more clout" on the water issue.

Kennedy said he has focused on the water quality problem because that's the top concern he hears from voters during his campaign. "Sewage dumping in New York — that's what I'm zeroing in on," he said.

Meanwhile, Howard has accused the Republican hopeful of opposing a state pollution water control measure and the creation of county health boards during Kennedy's stint in the New Jersey Legislature.

"I don't know what he's talking about there," Kennedy said. "He never mentions specific bills so you can't check on what he's saying."

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Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi

Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, biochemist

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a biochemist and physician scientist who won the Nobel Prize for discovering vitamin C and was a vocal peace advocate, has died of kidney failure at age 93.

Szent-Gyorgyi, a native of Hungary, won the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology in 1937, 10 years before he came to the United States. Vitamin C has been used to eliminate scurvy and to treat many other diseases.

In 1954, Szent-Gyorgyi won the prestigious Lasker Award from the American Heart Association for his work on the physiology of muscle contraction. The author of 10 books and more than 200 scientific papers, he did pioneering work on proteins that are key to muscle activity.

Fred Lear Sr.

SOMERVILLE — Fred H. Lear Sr., 62, died Thursday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Lear lived in Edison before moving to Somerville eight years ago.

He was a security guard for Ethicon Industries, Somerville, for 10 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was the recipient of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star awards.

His wife, Amelia Lavigna Lear, died in 1969.

Surviving are two sons, Fred H. Lear Jr. of Hazlet, and Thomas W. Lear of Lakewood; a daughter, Judith Sabo of Brick Township; a brother, William T. Lear of Elizabeth; two sisters, Gertrude M. Layton of Hope, Mo., and Jeanette E. Gibson of Toms River; and one granddaughter.

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

George O. Corby

MIDDLETOWN — George O. Corby, 74, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Randolph, Mr. Corby had resided in Hillside before moving to East Keansburg 36 years ago.

He retired in 1977, after 38 years as a maintenance electrician for the Shering-Plough Co., Union.

He was a member of the Middletown Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Wallace Corby; two sons, Robert Corby of Keansburg, and William Corby of East Keansburg; a daughter, Joan Corby of East Keansburg; a sister, Harriet Bussiccolo of Roselle; and three grandchildren.

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

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Frank Raccioppi was police commissioner

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Frank Raccioppi, 74, died Oct. 9 in Pembroke Pines General Hospital, Florida.

Born in Hoboken, N.J., Frank Raccioppi had lived in Union Beach, before moving to Hollywood, Fla., 21 years ago.

He was past police commissioner of Union Beach.

He was past president of the Lions Club and a member of the Italian-American Club, both Union Beach.

He was a member of the Policeman Benevolent Association; and a Fourth Degree Sir Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Lodge No. 3402, Keyport.

He was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach.

Louise M. DeSantis

LONG BRANCH — Louise M. DeSantis, 69, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Long Branch, Mrs. DeSantis was a lifelong resident of the City.

She was a member of the Long Branch Senior Citizens Club.

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

Surviving are her husband, Louis DeSantis; a daughter, Estelle Pingatore of West Long Branch; two sisters, Angie Rohrbach and Antoinette Piscitelli, both of Long Branch; and three grandchildren.

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

Name: Jack Rein
Hometown: Red Bank
Age and marital status: 43, married.
Recent accomplishment: Honored by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse for his years of volunteer service.

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

RED BANK — Back in 1968, Jack Rein wasn't even married, let alone a father, when the plight of abused children captured his attention — and held it for nearly 20 years.

One day, a newspaper article about an abused child moved him to tears and affected him so deeply that he took his concerns to his chapter of the New Jersey Jaycees and got involved with the state's Battered Child Syndrome Committee.

"Back in those days, ideas of child abuse were just coming to the forefront," he said.

He was appointed as the first state chairman of the committee from 1971 to 1973, and took to the road to educate the public about the horrors of child abuse.

The town-to-town circuit meant being on the road many long hours each week, in addition to his time spent operating his own direct mail advertising consulting business, as he lectured to groups throughout the state in attempts to get his message through to audiences.



Jack Rein: helping stop child abuse

In the early and mid-'70s, Rein said, the public was just beginning to get an awareness about child abuse, so his time was spent educating them on how to re-

cognize child abuse and where to get help.

Since those days, Rein's commitment to the cause stayed firm and his list of credentials grew. He

became a board member of the Citizens Committee for Children of New Jersey and continued in that role through the organization's merger in 1978 to become the Association for Children of New Jersey.

In 1980, he became a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter, National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. He is involved in fund-raising, and this year is a member of its Resource Development Committee.

Although his volunteer work now is behind the scenes, Rein said it is still satisfying, although in a different way. Now, instead of lecturing, he helps develop preventive programs for victims and possible abusers.

"We're trying to do all primary prevention," he said, adding that through different programs, some that link young parents with other parents who had children at an early age, potential abuse may be averted.

His reasons for staying dedicated after many years of long hours and time on the road?

"I guess why I've done it, is I know for a fact there are at least a couple of kids going to bed without being bruised or battered because of my efforts."

He said he has always believed that the efforts of one person can make an impact, no matter how large or complex the issue.

"I still have always followed the philosophy that I can make a difference."

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

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

J.M.

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8A SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986

EDITORIALS

An innovative lawmaker

Assemblyman John O. Bennett, R-Monmouth, deserves applause for the major role he played in gaining comprehensive legislation for toxic waste cleanup in New Jersey.

Bennet and his co-sponsor, state Sen. Daniel Dalton, D-Camden, produced a three-part bill that will raise \$535 million over five years to clean up toxic waste sites. In the process, they also forged a unique coalition of business, industry and environment representatives who wholeheartedly back their efforts. When the legislature gave final approval to the package on Thursday, it became the first long-term stable funding source for hazardous waste cleanups.

The three-part bill will raise money over a five-year period in the following manner:

■ \$200 million bond issue — The issue will be up for a vote in the November general election.

■ \$225 million in corporate windfall tax — Dedicates \$45 million of corporate tax income to toxic waste cleanup. The money will be raised from a windfall New Jersey receives from the reformed federal tax code; the state income tax is piggy-backed to the federal income tax.

■ \$110 million in spill fund tax — The number of businesses required to pay into the spill fund tax is increased. It also increases by 25 percent the tax imposed on the transfer of barrels of toxic waste.

If you add the funds from the Bennett-Dalton bills to a \$100 million bond issue already passed, and some \$500 million that New Jersey should receive in federal Superfund monies, the state should receive approximately \$1 billion over the next five years. And, according to estimates of the state Department of Environmental Protection, it should go a long way toward attacking toxic waste dump sites that threaten major water supplies.

Residents of Monmouth County should be particularly pleased because, of the 229 hazardous waste sites in New Jersey, the county has four which have been designated as among the worst in the nation. They are Lone Pine Landfill in Freehold Township, Bog Creek Farm in Howell, and Burnt Fly Bog and Imperial Oil

Co., both in Marlboro.

Assemblyman Bennett has long been a champion of environmental interests, and this legislation represents his most ambitious undertaking to date. But, even as we congratulate him for his enormous contribution in this critical area, we also urge him to continue his efforts.

Most citizens today recognize the urgency of combatting pollution. In survey after survey, New Jersey voters have made it their top priority. But funding alone cannot solve the problems of toxic waste disposal ...

It must be recognized that scientists and environmental experts still cannot agree on what are the safest and most effective methods of eliminating hazardous wastes. Some favor sophisticated forms of incineration, while others are adamantly opposed. Meanwhile, some sites that were "contained" at great expense only a few years ago already are leaking and once again threaten the environment.

What is urgently needed is research and development.

It was dismaying that, when the U.S. Congress recently reauthorized the Superfund to the tune of \$9 billion, only a small percentage — \$23 million — was earmarked for research. The truth is that neither the federal government nor the state has found a wholly acceptable technology for disposal, and yet there's little funding available for going after it.

And so we would urge Assemblyman Bennett — and all legislators who share his concerns — to make research and development a priority. Universities today are given whopping defense contracts for research. Cannot they also be given environmental contracts? We cannot always be grasping at whatever technology happens to come along.

Certainly this in no way is to detract from Bennett's accomplishments. It is, rather, to recognize a dedicated legislator who thoroughly understands the dangers and complexities involved — and who's willing to take bold action when necessary. He has demonstrated how a lawmaker can be creative and innovative when tackling one of the most urgent issues of our time. We are simply urging him now to carry his work forward — and into new areas.

OTHERS

Candles in Hungary

An unofficial youth organization in Budapest has defied government rules against unauthorized observances and has dispatched a world-wide call to light candles in windows to commemorate the dead of the 1956 revolution on Nov. 4, the 30th anniversary of the Soviet Union's attack on Hungary.

Most Hungarians of course cannot afford to be as bold as these young people are, but they know that the country's relative advantages in Eastern Europe today are owed to the revolution, which was the unarticulated basis for the so-called Kadar compromise. In exchange for total political inertia, the deal allowed the development over time of a modest amount of consumerism, privatization of a small segment of the economy, the ability to travel to the West if hard currency is available, ample supplies of food and fuel, not to mention an embryonic bond market. There is tolerance for moderate open criticism of economic and bureaucratic shortcomings.

But 30 years after the uprising, as Gen. Kiraly observes alongside, the revolution's basic democratic ideals remain unrealized. Soviet troops still occupy the country. It has no independent foreign policy, not even enough to stand up for its bedraggled minorities in neighboring states. Hun-

gary's population is overworked. Moonlighting and graft are necessary for even modest material gains. Low pay, price controls and a lack of investment opportunities combine to make savings impractical.

The revolution itself is still the number one taboo, as the regime wants more than anything a tabula rasa, unblemished by the 1956 "national tragedy," as Mr. Kadar ambiguously calls the revolution. "Hungary simply can't be bothered with 1956," a Budapest official told us recently, reflecting the regime's prescribed attitude. "Fifty-six is now history far behind us. We must get on with solving real, contemporary problems, of which we admittedly have plenty."

Agreed. Treat history as history: Stop punishing writers, teachers, travelers and others for writing, talking or reading about what is "far behind us," and give researchers access to '56 records. After all, the democratic ideals of the revolution are where the answers to those "real, contemporary problems" lie.

Not least, end the shame of shames and, as the Budapest youth group implores, at last mark the graves of the revolutionaries executed in reprisal.

Wall Street Journal



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confusion in Washington on confusing technology

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to U.S. Sen. Frank B. Lautenberg of New Jersey:

Thanks for your gracious and informative letter and again, in reference to the Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1986, S.2575, supporters claim it has passed the Senate.

If so, it is unbelievable how powerful influence and big money can manipulate our Senate.

It is still not clear, when, how or how many times it was passed. It may have passed twice!

This act was added as an amendment to the drug abuse bill in a caucus. No one seems to have realized that. When the drug abuse bill passed, the sponsors of S.2575 claimed that the Privacy Act had been passed also!

The House and Senate have different rules regarding the relevance of amendments. Senate rules allow you to attach anything to a bill. The House does not. Due to different handling of

amendments, to prevent the requirement of having S.2575 being reconciled with the House, the Senate passed the bill again Wednesday, October 1st. The Senate bill S.2575 was re-numbered to HR.4952, the same number as the House version. The text, however, remained the Senate variation.

The next day HR.4952 was re-introduced into the House (technically the Senate version) and passed on a voice vote. This parliamentary maneuver enabled Congress to avoid a

conference to reconcile any differences.

The bill was passed before it was reported to the Communications Subcommittee and before the report was released by the Judiciary Committee. Both obligations must be fulfilled, so S.2575 still exists and a report must still be issued on it.

This Privacy Act will be law once the report is issued and President Reagan signs the measure.

This could be much more lengthy and

is long already but I would like to quote a cellular engineer, Robert Jesse, from a New York Times editorial last September 13. "...cellular car telephone transmissions and other two-way radio communications enter our homes and pass through our bodies. Cellular phone calls, in fact, can be received by most TV sets on UHF channels 80-83. If radio is public by the laws of physics, how can a law of Congress say that cellular communications and other forms of radio are private?"

He concludes... "If Congress was serious about privacy in the communications age, it would scrap the Electronic Communications Privacy Act and begin anew.relief will come only from research and more technology, not wishful legislation."

For the first time, laws can be broken with a common everyday scanner and worse, the act would lull the public into a false presumption of privacy.

Frank Bolen
Highlands

Eatontown teachers protest school roof project

To the Editor:

Since work began in early September on the replacement of the roof of Woodmere School in Eatontown, students and staff have been subjected to hazardous substances, unpleasant odors, and loud noises (sawing and tearing off the old roof).

At a Board of Education meeting on October 6, 1986, several teachers and parents voiced their concerns over the safety of the children and the lack of a sound educational environment while work was being done.

The Board of Education scheduled a meeting on October 9, 1986 to address

these concerns. Changes were announced at that meeting but not to our satisfaction. Classes directly below the work area have been moved to the all-purpose room to avoid the potential danger of materials falling on the students. Each class spends two to three days there with four or five classes in the room at the same time. True, nothing will fall on them there, but the odors are there and they are nauseating. Their presence is causing throat and eye irritations and headaches. People with allergies are particularly affected. A sound educational environment? We think not.

A letter from the Department of Occupational Health was sent to the Superintendent of Eatontown Schools with the recommendation that work should not be done on the roof while school is in session if the odors are still present. The odors are still present and, to our knowledge, a stop work order has not been issued.

This work should have been done during the summer. We cannot believe that a better solution to this problem could not have been reached. We ask, "Are the students of Woodmere School receiving the thorough and efficient education that they are entitled to? Are they being protected from the materials being used?" Does anyone care? The teachers do!

Concerned teachers
of Woodmere School
Eatontown

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 25 staff members of Woodmere School, Eatontown.

Nothing mysterious goes on at IFF

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the one-sided publicity International Flavors & Fragrances has been receiving. I hope you will take the time to read and publish my letter to allow the readers of The Register to hear about IFF, from the inside.

My personal experience with IFF began in 1980, as a temporary office worker. As a temporary worker, I had an opportunity to see many different companies from the inside. The more time I spent at IFF (two years at the Union Beach Plant), the more I became aware of what a responsible, community-minded, employee-concerned company IFF is. The family of IFF is made up of men and women from the communities in and around the IFF facilities. They are a combination of parents, community volunteers, taxpayers, and voters. Do you really feel these employees would tolerate any willful

actions by their employer that would jeopardize their families and communities?

Before you opened your mail today, chances are you did some of the following: showered, brushed teeth, used a cologne/perfume, ate breakfast, had coffee/tea. All of these activities probably included IFF-originated products. There is nothing mysterious going on at IFF. The by-products not used by our customers are either pretreated on site, or transported by regulated state-approved waste-handling companies. Again, nothing mysterious about it.

Once you, and your readers get to know all the facts about IFF — which I sincerely hope will not be clouded by "election fever" — you will make a sound judgment.

Margaret T. Collins
Dayton

'Star Wars' stands in way of progress

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to President Reagan:

We believe that you went to Iceland to negotiate in good faith to reduce the threat of nuclear war as have our past presidents going back to Mr. Eisenhower.

It now appears that, at the very point of receiving a proposal for substantial conciliations on the part of Mr. Gorbachev, you are saying "no" based on your determination to go ahead with "Star Wars" research. It is ironic that the Strategic Defense Initiative program whose goal is to make nuclear

weapons obsolete is now standing in the way of realistic progress. To compound the irony, the future of "Star Wars" is highly questionable and potentially dangerous to say nothing of its costliness.

It would seem the very goals we have pressed for are being proposed by the Soviets. We urge you not to allow "Star Wars" research to get in the way of serious negotiations with Mr. Gorbachev.

David P. Muyskens
Ann Muyskens
Shrewsbury

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

COMMENTARY

Craving for status leads to stress in the workplace

JIM WRIGHT

The National Centers for Disease Control announced the other day that stress, boredom and frustration in the workplace have produced a major national health problem. Studies show that not only have job-related neuroses more than doubled in the past three years, but the cost of insurance compensation for the average mental stress claim is now greater than that for other workers' comp claims.

I must modestly admit that I know why these symptoms have appeared: There are entirely too many of us who are working as bartenders but demanding to be called beverage consultants.

Not to put the knock on bartenders, who perform a public service. The problem is found in every calling. Too many people in the work force are more concerned with adding airs and graces to their positions than they are with doing their jobs. Indeed, this desperate craving for status has even begun to pop up here and there in the noble vocation of journalism.

Last week, during a seminar on journalism and ethics at Southern Methodist University, discussion turned, for some reason, to the question of whether or not journalism is a True Profession.

I had an immediate attack of nostalgia. Nearly three decades ago, I was a fledgling would-be practitioner of the would-be profession of public relations. Seemingly, every week or so we were herded into a meeting that featured a lecture entitled "Public Relations, a True Profession" or "What is a True Profession?"

This was considered profoundly important, for we were doing our practicing in Philadelphia, a town where tone counts.

The lecturer was usually one of our upper-echelon leaders. Invariably he reached the conclusion that, yes, public relations was indeed a true profession and rightly deserved all of the admiration and regard given to our fellow practitioners who served the higher good in such allied professions as brain surgery and nuclear physics.

All of us beginners considered this intense longing for respectability to be the most hilarious

thing about a generally amusing line of business. One of our number answered the musical question "What is a True Profession?" with the definition: "A true profession is a type of work distinguished by the fact that those who do that work never get together for lectures to reassure themselves that theirs is a true profession."

However, as the years have rolled by, this wistful gilding of the occupational lily no longer seems quite so funny. The people who really got a kick out of the cut-and-slash of PR and did it splendidly, it seems to me, were not concerned with the True Profession question.

Those who were all wrought up about their professional status, I now believe, really weren't very happy in their work. The satisfaction, the challenge, the — let's face it — fun of doing the thing and trying to do it well were not enough; they had to find some external buzz to stimulate their egos.

My maximum leader in those days was a heavyweight occupant of the executive suite, director of public relations for a major multinational oil company. He was highly regarded by other PR persons and clearly good at doing whatever it is people do in executive suites. Yet every time I was around this courtly and distinguished Maryland gentleman, about the only thing he wanted to talk about was the wonderful time he had had in his younger days, freebooting around the capital as a reporter and columnist, covering Congress for the Baltimore Sun.

That bygone day, rather than the present era of executive power and prestige, had clearly been the peak time of his life. When I left his employ to come into this trade, or craft, or racket, or hobby, or what-have-you to find some peak experiences of my own, he wrote me a warm and congratulatory letter, which I still have somewhere.

Though he had had hopes that I would rise in the ranks and become one of the full-fledged practitioners, he wrote, he could certainly understand my feelings in wanting to get back to the adventure of newspapering.

I understood his feelings, too. I still do. So do most people who get to work at something that



Artist from Monday by Gary Skupic. Copyright 1985, Monday. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

they love. Is that something a True Profession? Who cares?

People caught up in their job don't care what it's called, so long as they get to do it. And so long

as they get to do it, they aren't likely to join the growing list of stress-out casualties.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Our government cannot be sneaky or underhanded

The trouble with having our government do things in a secret or underhanded way anywhere in the world, including here at home, is that we lose confidence in it. We like our government to be better than the sneaky, dishonest, double-dealing governments of some other countries.

The average American voter is willing to admit that most Washington officials, elected and appointed, are smarter than he is but he's still not willing to let them do whatever they want without letting him know what they're doing.

Even the great number of Americans who support everything President Reagan does, don't want to hand over complete control to him. Americans want to know what goes on.

Anyone who knows what we're doing in Nicaragua won't talk and those who talk, don't know. The difference between the Contras and the Sandinistas is of little importance in our lives but still we're vaguely uneasy about what our government appears to be doing there.

President Reagan's allies in Congress, in the

Andy Rooney

good of our country, we don't like it. This guy Eugene Hasenfus, who survived the crash of the U.S. plane delivering weapons in Nicaragua, is hardly an American hero even though he has the looks of one. For money, he engaged in an activity that could only result in the death of a lot of people. The fact that these people would have been Nicaraguans supporting Ortega doesn't make them any less human beings.

Hasenfus doesn't seem like a person who would himself deliberately kill anyone but he's as guilty as though he had. He isn't evil. He's just selfish and criminally dumb. He's an American Foreign Legionnaire.

There are no real rules for international behavior by governments. Every government sets its own standards. Those standards should be at least as high as the personal ethics of its people.

We have to trust our government to do everything right. It has to live up to the classic American ideal of what's right. It has to be John Wayne, Jimmy

Stewart and Cary Grant. Never mind whether you and I always live up to those ideals. We want our government to live up to them.

Recently it came out that our State Department had put out "disinformation," a nice name for lies, in order to accomplish something in Libya. Has it put out what is called "disinformation" before? Is it done often? Will it be done again? Soon? We're bitterly disappointed.

In our dealing with the Soviet Union, we have excused ourselves in the past for below-standard actions by saying "that's the way they do it."

That's what a bad kid says when his mother catches him hitting his brother. "He hit me first."

Our government has to be better than bad kids, evil governments and better than all of us as individuals. We want to be able to depend on it and be proud of it because, as soon as it starts cheating just a little on the international level — for a good cause — we know it'll start cheating us — for our own good — and it'll have lost what we love it for.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

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Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

It makes political sense for the president to campaign

NEW YORK — He is one of the two most powerful human beings on the face of the earth. He has the authority to obliterate hundreds of millions of human beings. He presides over the spending of a trillion dollars a year. And by Nov. 4, he will have traveled to Idaho Falls, Oklahoma City, Raleigh, N.C., Grand Forks, N.D., and a dozen or more towns and cities in an attempt to stave off a crippling case of political impotency. Only in America — for better or for worse.

The congressional campaign is a spectacle that appalls many of our allies, and some of our own countrymen as well. How, they ask, can a president conduct a coherent, stable foreign policy when he faces the prospect every two years of a Congress controlled by the opposition, often shaped by parochial issues? When a European prime minister takes office by virtue of a parliamentary majority, that majority is his — or hers — for the duration. By contrast, even a president as popular as Ronald Reagan, whose stewardship was thunderously approved less than two years ago, faces the loss of the Senate because of the most local of concerns: the price of wheat in North Dakota, the state of the tobacco crop in North Carolina, a politician's health in Florida.

At times, the gap between the portentous affairs of Washington and the grubby business of accumulating votes must seem unbridgeable. In 1980, some 59 million votes were cast in the country for candidates for U.S. senator. If 50,000 of those votes

Jeff Greenfield



in six states had decided to vote for the Democrat instead of the Republican, Ronald Reagan never would have entered office with a Republican Senate. The Republicans retained control of the Senate two years later by the same skin-of-their-teeth pluralities.

Indeed, were it not for the enormous financial and organizational edge the GOP has on the Democrats, the Republicans almost certainly would be a minority party in the Senate today. In the last full cycle of Senate elections — 1980, 1982, 1984 — 18 races were decided by 2 percent of the vote or less. Republicans won 15 of those races.

It makes political sense, then, for the president — the most politically potent Republican since Theodore Roosevelt — to throw himself into those dozen or so states where a 1 percent or 2 percent edge from a presidential visit might make the difference in a senatorial contest. It makes political

sense for him to try to "nationalize" the 34 contests for Senate, with themes such as standing behind the president on defense, keeping the "big spenders" out of Washington, supporting traditional values, even winning one more for the Gipper.

But is the American political system really as fragile as some of its adversaries and friends think it is? If, for example, the Senate winds up in the hands of the Democrats after Nov. 4, how much real difference would it make? It would certainly put a dent in the president's political reputation, but would it really render him helpless?

History suggests otherwise. In 1940, Franklin Roosevelt faced a Congress historically isolationist, instinctively recoiling from entanglement with foreign affairs. Yet as he began the process of aiding Great Britain and mobilizing for a possible war against Hitler, Roosevelt somehow prevailed against prevailing isolationist opinion. It was a tough fight — the Selective Service Act passed the House of Representatives by one vote — but it passed.

After 1946, a politically weak Harry Truman faced a Republican-controlled Congress desperately anxious to help the GOP regain the White House. Still, Truman managed to get everything from the Marshall Plan to military aid for Greece and Turkey through Congress. Richard Nixon was hardly shackled in his foreign policy initiatives toward China and the Soviet Union by a Democratic Congress. This year's tax reform victory illustrates

that even a once-unthinkable piece of domestic legislation can become reality, despite the parochial concerns of representatives and senators.

Suppose, then, Ronald Reagan does confront a Democratic Senate in his last two years. Does it mean he might as well retreat to Santa Barbara and ride horses? Of course not. Our parties are all but leaderless in the sense that a parliamentary legislator would understand that term. There is no discipline, no sanction against recalcitrants. In a Senate where Maryland's Charles Mathias and Connecticut's Lowell Weicker are called Republicans while Nebraska's Edward Zorinsky is called a Democrat, the political labels, to put it mildly, need refining.

More important, Mr. Reagan's popularity, and his ability to deal with a hostile legislature (as he did for eight years in California) would make him far from an impotent leader. It might make it harder to get another judge like Daniel Manion confirmed — or maybe even a William Rehnquist — but the republic could survive such blows.

History is no cause for complacency. But its lessons do suggest that our presidents need not fear political paralysis from a Congress controlled by the opposition party. Of course, if such a fear propels him out of the Rose Garden and into the civic centers, union halls and college auditoriums of America, maybe there is something to be said for such fear.

Jeff Greenfield is a syndicated columnist.

In search of spies, FBI can look into bank records

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been embarrassed by its failure to discover spies and traitors whose eventual exposure showed that they had been operating without suspicion for many years. The FBI's discomfiture hasn't been ameliorated by the fact that it has often been mere chance, not the G-men's counterintelligence operations, that unmasked the enemy agents.

The FBI should not be roasted for incompetence on this score, though. Spotting an enemy spy, let alone a potential one, is no simple task — especially since the latest species of American traitor seems to be motivated by greed rather than any ideological conviction. Political activism has always been easier to identify than the financial difficulties that seem to have driven the modern generation of traitors onto the KGB's payroll.

Individual Americans' financial records have traditionally been regarded as none of the government's business unless and until there is probable cause to believe a crime has been committed. Frustrating as this has been for the FBI, this protection has been an important part of our system. Spies and gangsters take advantage of the Fourth Amendment's safeguards, to be sure, but the Founding Fathers wisely considered this a necessary tradeoff for guaranteeing honest citizens protection from arbitrary meddling or harassment by an

Jack Anderson



unrestrained, all-powerful government. In hopes of forestalling future espionage surprises — and the criticism that follows — the FBI has asked Congress to give it additional legal weapons for the difficult job of counterintelligence. And Congress, which is sometimes too willing to sacrifice long-cherished constitutional rights to the popular hysteria of the moment, has given the FBI unprecedented access to vast files of detailed information on individual Americans.

This has been done virtually without public debate, so most Americans have no inkling of the degree to which their private lives have been laid bare to government snooping. The files newly made available include financial data from banks and other financial institutions, as well as telephone records. The information can be obtained by the FBI without the targeted individual's knowledge.

Why does it matter? A congressional expert on privacy rights told us that a skillful investigator can learn more about you from your checkbook and telephone bills than from weeks of wiretapping and surveillance. The records reveal whom you talked to, what magazines you buy, what charities or other organizations you contribute to, where and with whom you have dinner — a vast array of personal details that used to be off-limits to government investigators unless they had good cause to believe you were a criminal.

One amendment to the Intelligence Authorization Act, for example, makes significant changes in the 1978 Right to Financial Privacy Act. That law required that, under most conditions, a bank customer had to be notified and given a chance to object in court if a government agency wanted to look at his financial records. There was an exception for espionage cases: Banks could voluntarily turn the requested information over to the FBI.

The new changes make it mandatory for the bank to provide the information when asked — and prohibit the bank from telling the customer.

Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the FBI requested this amendment specifically to override a California statute that forbids banks to provide that type of data. On at least three occasions, according to congressional sources, the

FBI was stymied by the state law.

California officials, who were unaware of the changes, said they had never been consulted by the House and Senate committees that drafted the amendments. An American Banking Association official said he had been consulted, but he disputes the need for the changes, arguing that the current law is adequate for the FBI's counterintelligence mission.

The new provisions do provide some protection against wholesale invasions of individual privacy. Before the FBI can obtain financial or telephone records, the FBI director (or a top surrogate) must certify in writing that there are "specific and articulable facts giving reason to believe" that the suspect is an agent of a foreign power.

This is a significantly lower threshold than the "probable cause" required for, say, a court-ordered wiretap. But civil libertarians agree that it does offer better protection than the current, vague guidelines sometimes used in espionage cases.

In addition, as far as financial records are concerned, the FBI cannot obtain information on an individual just because the bureau thinks he or she is the target of a recruitment effort by a hostile government. In other words, the FBI must be convinced that the suspect is actually working for a foreign power.

Incinerator

Continued from Page 1A

\$25,000 campaign to keep the incinerator out of their town and out of Monmouth.

The emissions are not clear of toxic chemicals," said Harold Blankley, chairman of the borough's Special Committee Against Foully the Environment (SAFE). "Are we going to wait 20 years... until children all over this county come down with chronic illness or cancer, before we realize that we gambled with our future and lost?"

"The risk from dioxin is greater from a woodburning stove or fireplace than it is from living near an incinerator," said John Purvis, the county's consultant for the Solid Waste Management Plan.

In recent days, the freeholders seemingly have begun to back away slightly from the mass burn plan, saying they are not committed to it and will look at the possibility of greater recycling. The vote on the plan, originally scheduled for October, has been postponed until late November at the earliest.

Last Monday, SAFE, which was created by Tinton Falls Mayor Joseph Poremski, put on a slick slide presentation, outlining the group's fears of toxic contamination from the incinerator and urging citizens throughout the county to join in their protest. The group supports a plan of 75 percent recycling.

A day after SAFE's presentation, Democratic Freeholder John D'Amico said incineration should be used as a last resort. Other board members, while still supporting the incinerator, now talk about doing more research on the proposal.

There is no doubt the county is facing a crisis in its disposal of solid waste. At current use, the county landfill will reach capacity in 1991. And the county is under order by the state Department of Environmental Protection to recycle 25 percent of the solid waste.

The proposed Solid Waste Management Plan — not yet adopted by the county — calls for mandatory recycling of glass bottles and jars, aluminum cans, leaves and grass clippings. The county also proposes expanding the 288-acre landfill in Tinton Falls to a 920-acre site.

And lastly, in the most controversial aspect of the plan, the county proposes building a waste-to-energy incinerator at a cost of \$200 million. The money would be raised by a \$150 million bond issue, tipping fees and the sale of steam-powered electricity.

Even Tinton Falls officials admit that at first a waste-to-energy incinerator sounds good. The incinerator — a mass-fire waterwall plant — can burn up to 1,500 tons of garbage a day. The garbage is lifted by a crane onto grates and then burned. The heat is used to create steam, which is then turned into electricity.

But Tinton Falls officials say their research has shown that dioxin, as well as heavy metals, are released into the air and are heavily concentrated in the ash byproduct left from the incineration process.

Dioxins are known as one of the most toxic substances known to science and the federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering listing incinerator ash as a hazardous waste. Maine already has done so.

Tinton Falls officials also point to the fact that Sweden placed a one-year moratorium on mass-burn facilities because high levels of dioxins found in mothers' milk were linked to garbage burning.

"That means we're looking at a

slow death instead of a quick one, and somehow I can't find that acceptable," said SAFE's Blankley.

Purvis — who will receive \$25,000 for his consulting work for the county — admits that some dioxin is released although, he says, the levels are not significant.

"Certainly the plant has emissions," said Purvis. "And I certainly won't deny that dioxins come out of the plant... but they are very minute quantities which pose no long-term threat."

Purvis also said there would be source separation of materials such as plastics, paints, cans and the like before materials were

placed in the burner.

In addition, Purvis said New Jersey had the strictest air pollution controls in the nation. "Every day the technology of the plants is getting better. If it wasn't getting better, I'd have a concern. I'm confident that we're not only doing it well now, we'll be doing it better in the future."

Dr. Neil Seldman, director of the Waste Utilization Division of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance in Washington, D.C., agrees that mass-burn plants have highly effective acid-gas scrubbers which filter out harmful emissions. But, he warned, the more sophisticated the anti-air pollution devices, "the more ash you

get and the more dioxin you get."

Although Purvis concedes there is dioxin in the ash, he said it was a compact, inert material that can be landfilled much more efficiently than garbage. "Many New England states are considering specialized cells for ash, which can be designed easier and have very little infiltration."

Purvis said that because the material stays compact, there is less opportunity for water to percolate through and contaminate the ground water.

Purvis, who is also Solid Waste Administrator for Camden County, said Camden is building two waste-to-energy incinerators — one that will burn 500 tons of

garbage a day, and another that will burn 1,050 tons of garbage a day.

And Camden has an excellent recycling program, Purvis said, adding that SAFE's proposal for a 75 percent recycling rate was unrealistic.

"We in Camden County are doing more recycling than anywhere else in the country, and we're only doing 30 percent recycling," said Purvis. In Camden, all municipalities recycle glass bottles, metal cans, newspapers, scrap metals, waste oil and vegetative waste.

But, he emphasized that neither he nor the county were committed

to mass burn.

"I am not necessarily an advocate of mass burn. I am an advocate of developing the best recycling and resource recovery plan for Monmouth County."

Still, Mayor Poremski and SAFE are looking to get all Monmouth residents involved, and to keep a mass burn incinerator out of Tinton Falls and out of the county.

"The NIMBY — Not In My Back Yard — concept doesn't fit," said Blankley. "You can't build a plastic bubble over Tinton Falls. Even if they put it in Freehold, I still couldn't wash my hands of it."

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FREE LAYAWAYS

Earle

Continued from Page 1A

Although Earle officials have not confirmed how many school-age children will be included in the influx of families, Kostka said the board has used a ratio of 1.2 students for every Earle family — the present ratio — to come up with the 600 figure.

There are about 75 students from Earle attending Colts Neck schools now. The Navy's national estimate of 1.8 children per housing unit would raise the student population even higher, which is why Kostka said he doesn't think the board's estimate is too liberal.

Earle spokesman Petty Officer Gary Potterfield said a total of 500 new housing units, some multifamily dwellings, will be built on the base by January 1988, beginning with an initial 200, some of which are under construction now.

Potterfield said that although the students of military families will become a part of the township school system, the base will supply its own emergency services, such as fire and police protection.

Board member and past president Peg Cardin said Earle also should pay the financial difference that the children from families there incur on the Colts Neck school system.

"It is not fair that they're bringing in those units to one township and expect us to pay for it," she said. "It's not fair to the people of this town — they have an obligation to Colts Neck."

Censorship

Both it's opponents and proponents wrap themselves in a flag of liberty

By LEE MITGANG, MARTIN MERZLA and ITABARI NJERI
From Our Wire Services

At first glance, the ruling Friday in the Tennessee textbook trial seems narrow — so narrow that civil libertarians and religious fundamentalists alike could find reasons to take heart from it.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull decided in favor of seven families whose fundamentalist Christian beliefs were offended by a textbook series that included selections from such books as "The Wizard of Oz," and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The ruling, which the school district vowed to appeal, excused the children of those families from reading those texts. In one sense, this seems to be a laudable action from a First Amendment standpoint. It protects these youngsters' religious sensibilities but apparently leaves intact the school curriculum for the majority who have no religious objections to the writings of Isaac Asimov, Hans Christian Andersen or Margaret Mead.

A MEDIA General-Associated Press poll of 1,464 adults across the country conducted in September found that three quarters of those surveyed felt that schoolchildren should be exposed to religious beliefs that might differ from their own. And 72 percent said parents who object to textbooks on religious grounds should not be allowed to force schools to provide different books for their children.

Civil libertarians often speak out for the rights of the minority against the majority. This would seem to be, as it were, a textbook opportunity to do just that.

Why, the Tennessee judge seemed to be saying, should parents be forced to choose between holding strong religious convictions, and getting their children a public education?

The stakes in the Tennessee trial were considerably more limited than in another textbook trial still in progress in a Mobile, Ala. federal court. That suit, brought by some 600 parents and teachers, claims that "secular humanism" is an anti-Christian religion which permeates textbooks and curricula.

If Judge W. Brevard Hand rules in Alabama that secular humanism is indeed a religion, he could find that any book or lesson containing traces of it violated the First Amendment "establishment clause" which bars the state from fostering a particular religious

doctrine. He could, in effect, call for a top-to-bottom purging of all books and lessons in that state, although any such decision would surely be appealed.

WHILE THE Tennessee case was the narrower of the two textbook trials this year, it still raises some ticklish questions for schools to ponder.

To what lengths do school have to go to comply with a parent's religious scruples? If a school system makes a good-faith effort to provide what it considers to be reasonable options to meet those parent's objections — an alternative textbook, for instance — is that sufficient? Or will this ruling, in effect, send us in the direction of conferring parents with a formal veto power over the curriculum?

At the very least, if this ruling prevails, it could require school districts to be more flexible and offer more curriculum options. That will cost schools more money.

For textbook publishers, too, the ruling raises unsettling questions. At a time when educators are clamoring for tougher, more stimulating texts in keeping with the school reform movement, the Tennessee decision may provide an even more powerful argument to publishers to play it safe, play it middle-of-the-road.

SOME CALL IT anti-constitutional, an ominous threat to freedom and an undesirable legacy of the Reagan era. Some call it a defense of traditional American values and a shell-shocked society's Maginot Line against libertine excess.

Whatever the labels, a new crusade is sweeping the country. It is aimed at words and pictures. It's called censorship.

The objective is to review, challenge and, in some cases, purge or ban "objectionable" textbooks, novels, magazines, plays, movies, music, comic strips.

Among the works or artists recently under attack: "Romeo and Juliet," "Doonesbury," William Faulkner, Stephen King, "The Color Purple," Eddie Murphy and "The Merriam-Webster College Dictionary."

Even Doris Day, once the all-American girl-next-door, has come under fire. Some readers of her biography are offended because it mentions her divorce. They want libraries to remove the book.

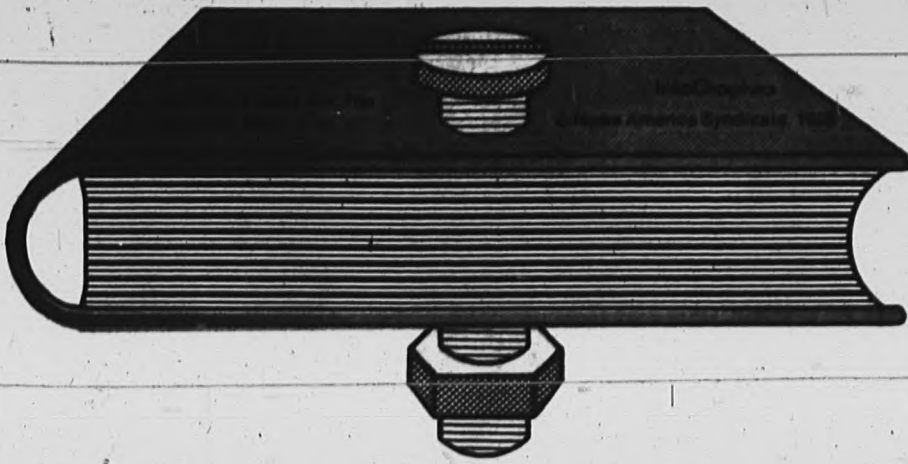
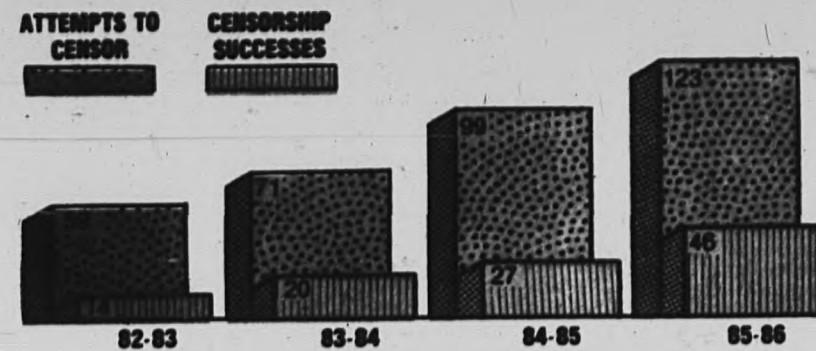
Censorship attempts have more than doubled in the last four years, and the crusade is still gaining momentum and intensity.

Free-speech advocates are on the defensive. Librarians, eager to focus public attention on the issue, recently declared a "Banned Books Week."

At the North Dade County Regional Library in South Florida, a poster shows several books with a

REPORTED CENSORSHIP IN U.S. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By year:



Here are some of the censorship controversies that flared during the past year:

— William Faulkner's novel, "As I Lay Dying," was banned this month by the Graves County School Board in Maysfield, Ky. Protesters said it contained "filthy" language. After the action, local bookstores could not keep up with the demand by curious readers. The school board later lifted the ban.

— The Florida Legislature considered a bill this year to ban "indecent" material on cable TV. The bill was passed by a House committee, but died on the floor. Several cities have also tried and failed to censor material on cable TV.

— In Miami, an intense local controversy surrounded the Spanish-language play "Coser y Cantar" by Dolores Prida, who favors dialogue with Cuban leader Fidel Castro. Production of the play was cancelled amid threatening phone calls and a bomb threat.

— A conservative group in Edmond, Okla., succeeded in getting the movie version of "Romeo and Juliet" banned at a high school because of its "encouragement of drug use and suicide."

— In Alaska, Alice Walker's novel, "The Color Purple," was challenged due to its allegedly "objectionable material."

— In Nash County, N.C., and Florence, S.C., "The Merriam-Webster College Dictionary" was removed from school libraries because of "objectionable" definitions of certain words.

— In Duluth, Ga., Judy Blume's "Deenie" was banned from the Gwinnett County school system after fundamentalists complained that it featured a 13-year-old girl dealing with such issues as masturbation, menstruation and sexual intercourse.

— In Alabama, the Washington County School Board voted to remove Stephen King's novels "Christine" and "Cujo" from school libraries. Protesters said the books were pornographic.

— In Black Mountain, N.C., 700 rock albums, singles and tapes from radio station WONO were axed to please by fundamentalist Christians and radio-station personnel to "exorcise Satan."

— Near Greeneville, Tenn., a librarian at the Alexander Elementary School objected to the drawing of a naked child in Maurice Sendak's, "In the Night Kitchen." The librarian drew pants on the character.

line drawn through them. "Caution," the poster says, "these books are considered dangerous: 'Catcher in the Rye'; 'Slaughterhouse Five'; 'Our Bodies, Ourselves'..."

CENSORSHIP CAMPAIGNS reach from one end of the political spectrum to the other. Most are led by fundamentalist Christian and conservative groups or individuals, but some centrist, even liberal, organizations are advocating censorship to counter works they find offensive.

The NAACP in Pinal County, Ariz., urged the removal from school bookshelves of Harper Lee's novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird." Protesters said it used derogatory terms for blacks. Elsewhere, similar protests have been lodged against the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Even newspapers, usually among the most fervent defenders of constitutional freedoms, are not

immune. Recently, The Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette temporarily suspended publication of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, which was focusing on TV evangelist Pat Robertson's presidential ambitions. The newspapers said readers would find the episode offensive. A spokesman said Robertson found the strip "amusing."

Now, public classrooms and libraries are the primary battlegrounds, but skirmishes are being fought everywhere: The campaign stump, the corner convenience store, cable-TV companies, the legitimate theater, movie houses, the Congress.

Last week, protesters picketed a theater in Coconut Grove, Fla., featuring the movie "Hail Mary," a contemporary re-telling of the Virgin Birth. "Blasphemy. Stop the Movie," the signs said.

Last September, a group that included the wives of prominent

administration and congressional figures called for the voluntary labeling of explicit rock-music recordings. Recording artists testified on the matter before a Senate committee.

THE ISSUES of censorship and pornography are often linked, and groups determined to fight material they find pornographic or otherwise offensive found new support this summer at the highest levels of government.

In July, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, commonly called the "Meese Commission" because its members were appointed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, released its long-awaited report. Saying there was a connection between pornography and attacks on women and children, the panel urged citizens' groups to assertively protest material they consider pornographic.

Free-speech groups say

Free-speech groups say censorship controversies are erupting all over the country and at a rate that defies accurate accounting.

The American Library Association and People for the American Way, a constitutional liberties group founded by television producer Norman Lear, counted 130 censorship attempts in 44 states during the past school year.

That is an increase of 36 percent over the previous year and 117 percent over four years ago.

Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association, calls the current campaign an "aberration" and without parallel in American history.

The association says complaints leading to censorship generally fall into four categories: family values, political views, religion and minority rights. Most of the recent complaints seem to involve family values and religion.

Forty-three percent of the challenges to textbooks and curricula during the past school year came from such conservative organizations as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, Beverly LaHaye's Concerned Women for America and a major new force, The National Association of Christian Educators, and its offshoot, Citizens for Excellence in Education, both headed by Bob Simonds.

Founded three years ago in Costa Mesa, Calif., the twin groups now claim 8,000 members and representation in every state. They vow to eliminate what they call "secular humanism and atheism" from public schools.

TO A LARGE extent, the censorship controversy reflects longstanding battles between conservative and liberal forces in America, and between the devout and the secular. And at the core of any discussion about censorship are some very complex problems:

— The near impossibility in a free society of drawing a clear line between one citizen's right to pursue freedom and another's right not to be offended by that pursuit.

— The difficulty in defining just what is offensive, odious, pornographic, obscene.

— And, most significantly, varying interpretations of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Some conservatives and others say they have a constitutional right to work peacefully for the elimination, the censorship, of material they find offensive. They say they are protecting America and its values.

Some liberals and others say no one, either in or out of government, has the right to decide what can be read or viewed or heard. They say they are protecting America and its values.

SOUND-OFF: Should parents be allowed to censor library and school books?



"It depends on the situation, but they should always try to remember to uphold freedom."
— Sophia Stamoutsos, Greece, Brookdale College computer student

"No — only if it happens to affect their kids' morals."
— Jim Gerard, Howell, sales rep

"I think so. Parents know their children better than the teacher. They're there to work with the teacher. The teacher and the parent should work together."
— Kathy Pagano, Port Monmouth, waitress

"I think they should read everything — so the children should know about everything."
— Helena Stamoutsos, Greece, Brookdale College computer student

"Sure. Why not. If the children are going to go into the library their parents should know what's there for them to read."
— Theresa Kahwaty, Long Branch, McDonald's employee

"I thought that freedom of speech extended not only to adults — but to children as well. You can't have a double standard."
— Mary Spaulding, Long Branch, mason

"Absolutely not. I don't agree with ad hoc groups getting together to censor books. The community at large should determine standards — not some ad hoc pressure group."
— Pete Markowski, Middletown, engineer Bell Labs

'Revolutionaries' offer no apologies for police deaths

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — Two self-proclaimed revolutionaries charged with gunning down a highly decorated New Jersey state trooper say the killing of police officers is inevitable since they are soldiers in the opposing army. Richard C. Williams, the accused triggerman, didn't offer any denial when asked last week if he shot Trooper Philip Lamomaco on Interstate 80 in northwestern New Jersey four days before Christmas 1981.

"Let's just say I'm guilty of no crimes," Williams told The Associated Press during an interview at the maximum-security Trenton State Prison.

Williams, 39, and Thomas W. Manning, 40, are charged with murdering Lamomaco after the officer stopped their car for speeding on an isolated stretch of the highway in Knowlton Township, four miles east of the Delaware Water Gap in Warren County.

Both men, held under extraordinarily tight security, say they are eager for the Superior Court trial starting tomorrow before Judge Michael R. Imbriani in Somerville.

They've been preparing for the proceedings with time out to cheer for the Boston Red Sox in the World Series — both lived in Massachusetts — and read and write anti-imperialist literature.

They say they would not be surprised to be convicted but that the trial is unjust and politically motivated. They declined to discuss the defense their lawyers, noted attorney William Kunstler and Lynne F. Stewart, will mount.

Manning and Williams, both convicted armed robbers and bombers, call themselves "anti-imperialist freedom fighters" and soldiers in the armed struggle to establish a socialist state.

In March, they were convicted

of a bombing conspiracy with four other political radicals in federal court in New York. Manning was sentenced to 53 years in prison; Williams 45.

After their New Jersey trial, they face trial in federal court in Boston on charges related to alleged attempts to overthrow the U.S. government.

Manning, his wife, Carol, and Williams are alleged members of the United Freedom Front and the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit, which have claimed responsibility for bombings along the East Coast and are accused of bank robberies.

Manning, who was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, and Williams justify the use of violence to achieve their political goals.

Since police are armed, Williams said, "It shouldn't be any great surprise when they get in a shootout. I agree in aggressive self-defense, that if you're attacked, you attack back."

Attacking police is warranted, he said, in a case where "someone was wanted by the law and wouldn't get a fair trial."

When Lamomaco was shot down, Manning was wanted on a federal warrant for bank robbery in Portland, Maine. Williams was wanted for a parole violation in Massachusetts.

"They're the first line of the enemy's defense," Williams said of police. "They suppress revolutionaries. They do the bidding of the state, so they're an instrument of the state."

A law officer doesn't have to fire the first shot, he said, because "if you wait for somebody to throw the first punch, you might not get the chance to throw the second."

But, he said, "It isn't like we're advocating people should go out and kill cops. That's not what we're about."

"I am a revolutionary. I am a See REBELS, Page 3B



SELF-PROCLAIMED REVOLUTIONARIES — Accused police killers Richard Williams, top picture, and Thomas Manning, bottom picture, are unapologetic about the death of a New Jersey state trooper.

A bloody shootout on a stormy highway

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

Here is an account of how New Jersey state police officer Philip Lamomaco, 32, of White Township, was slain, based on the charges in a state grand jury indictment, news accounts, witnesses' reports to police and interviews with state troopers. Richard C. Williams, 39, and Thomas W. Manning, 40, are charged with the murder and have pleaded innocent. Their trial is scheduled to begin Monday in Superior Court in Somerville.

It was four days before Christmas, a late Monday afternoon Dec. 21, 1981. It was the shortest day of the year and deep snow covered the hills at the base of the Pocono Mountains.

New Jersey State Trooper Philip Lamomaco, an 11-year veteran and 1979 Trooper of the Year who had established himself as an almost legendary "super trooper" for his record of arrests, was on patrol on Interstate 80.

He spotted a speeding 1978 blue Chevrolet Nova with Connecticut license plates and pursued the car along the remote stretch of highway in the rural northwestern corner of the state.

The car, heading west toward Pennsylvania, stopped near the Truck Stop of America service area in Knowlton Township in Warren County, about four miles from the breathtaking Delaware Water Gap.

The 32-year-old Lamomaco reported on his radio that he was pulling over a car.

Authorities allege the driver was Thomas W. Manning, 40, of Boston, and the passenger was Richard C. Williams, 39, of Beverly, Mass., two accused terrorists.

At the time, Manning was wanted on a federal warrant for bank robbery in Portland, Maine, and Williams was wanted for a parole violation in Massachusetts.

Lamomaco saw a pistol in the car, took it away from Manning and placed both men under arrest. Witnesses reported seeing a man, apparently Manning, waving his hands wildly, arguing with the trooper.

Using the Nova as a shield, Williams emerged from the passenger side.

He fired 9 mm bullets at the trooper, police say. The gun holds a clip of 15 bullets and 14 slugs were recovered.

The officer was struck eight times. His bulletproof vest deflected seven bullets. One entered under his left arm and struck his heart.

Lamomaco retreated to the front of the car and fired six shots from his service revolver. Then he fell on his back in the snow.

Manning retrieved the gun Lamomaco had taken and tucked in his belt. Then the car drove off.

A motorist stopped and used the trooper's car radio to notify the state police Blairstown station supervisor — who had last spoken with Lamomaco at 3:45 p.m. — that the officer was down.

"Can anyone hear me out there?" the frantic call came in shortly before 4:30 p.m. "You've got a trooper hurt!"

The motorist gave some details. An ambulance took Lamomaco to Pocono Hospital in nearby East Stroudsburg, Pa., where he was pronounced dead of a loss of blood shortly after 5 p.m.

Roadblocks were set up and troopers set out looking for the suspects.

About four hours later, state police found the car abandoned in a snowbank under a railroad bridge on a back, winding road about three miles from the shooting scene.

Its occupants had set off on foot in the night. The car was stained with blood and marked by bullet holes. The back window had been shot out.

Boardwalk preacher exhorts to gamblers

By DOREEN CARVAJAL
Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTIC CITY — About 100 dice-throwers from the gleaming entrance of a Trump casino, born-again Christian Michael Kress took his post on the Boardwalk with a small stack of religious tracts and a quiet prayer for slot-machine salvation.

The button-down stockbroker's missionary work was quick and methodical, much like the solid snap of a slot-machine arm. Arm up. Hand brochure. "Praise Jesus." Arm up. Hand brochure. "Praise Jesus."

Kress, 42, flew here from his San Francisco home to join hundreds of other fundamentalist Christians this weekend for a three-day prayer vigil devoted to the salvation of Atlantic City.

The thumping sounds of gospel music echoed along the sun-baked Boardwalk, where dozens of men in business suits and ties distributed religious tracts to tourists who streamed past them by foot, pushcart and tram.

"We're here to tell you about Jesus, folks," cried the cheerful emcee for the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, which organized the event. "Jesus loves you. Jesus loves all of Atlantic City. Jesus loves all you folks visiting. You know, Atlantic City has problems, but Jesus is the answer."

Some tourists paused to listen to the pitch and the music performed from a makeshift stage near the city's convention center. Others picked up speed, snatched the religious tracts, then dumped them in a nearby garbage can as soon as they escaped the view of the evangelists.

But not even a cranky tourist could dampen the enthusiasm and optimism of these Boardwalk evangelists.

"That's why we're here," said Norman Sherry, of White Plains, N.Y. "The need is greater here."

"What people don't realize is that gambling is bondage," added his wife, Betty, who toted a cardboard box of Voice gospel magazines that featured a cover story on Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry. The headline read: "Winning: Is it Important?"

Winning is the reason why 70-year-old Boardwalk evangelist Ralph Marinacci traveled from Panama City, Fla., to distribute religious pamphlets.

"You've got to get people to see

that there's a better way. There's a right way of winning and a wrong way of winning. Jesus teaches the right way," he said.

The prayer vigil, which ends Sunday, was organized by Cranbury resident Douglass S. List, who is a director in the Full Gospel organization, which has 3,019 chapters in 92 nations.

For five or six years, List said, he toyed with the notion of organizing a vigil in Atlantic City. He said some of the inspiration for this program came from a similar "airlift" — as he called it — to San Francisco in January.

On the West Coast, the group prayed for homosexuals and also for an end to the "permissiveness" the members say exists in the Bay area.

On the East Coast, their prayers took a different twist.

"We don't have an ax to grind against gambling per se," said List. "We hope to bring many people out of the kingdom of darkness and into God's kingdom."

With such goals, List had hoped to draw 3,000 people to the "Focus on Atlantic City" in the grand ballroom of the Atlantic City Convention Center.

But fewer than 500 people came to the meeting, which featured a Christian rock group and Ben Kinchlow, a speaker from evangelist Pat Robertson's "700 Club" show. Atlantic City Mayor James Ury also attended.

It was a foot-stomping, hand-clapping cheering crowd whose shouts of "Praise the Lord" vibrated through the ornate ballroom.

Some of those who came to pray were former gamblers such as Michael Kress and Dario Rabak, a 56-year-old appliance salesman from San Francisco.

Rabak, a Catholic and member of the Full Gospel group for six years, said he used to visit the casinos every two weeks in Reno, Nev., to play blackjack. He said he never lost much, but he spent too much of his time gambling.

That changed, he said, when he started paying more attention to his religion and his family.

Now, Rabak said, he finds it "amazing" that he has no desire to pass through the spinning doors of an Atlantic City casino.

"I feel sorry for people," he said. "I am opposed to gambling because I know what happens as a result. . . . It was like alcohol. I missed it when I was away from the blackjack tables."

The Rumson Board of Education Announces A Vacancy

Due to the resignation of a member, the Rumson Board of Education is seeking a Rumson resident to fill this position from December through April, 1987.

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DIGEST

Republican denies voter purge attempt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republican Senate candidate Henson Moore says no one on his campaign staff was actively involved in a GOP attempt to challenge voter registrations in Louisiana — a tactic one party official said could "keep the black vote down" to Moore's advantage.

U.S. Rep. Moore, R-La., responded to Friday's court release in New Jersey of a Republican Party memo, which referred to Louisiana's Sept. 27 primary.

"I would guess that this program will eliminate at least 60-80,000 folks from the rolls," Kris Wolfe, a Midwest regional director for the Republican National Committee, wrote in the August memo.

"If it's a close race, which I'm assuming it is, this could keep the black vote down considerably," she wrote, referring to the primary.

N.J. incumbents raise most money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dean Gallo is New Jersey's most successful campaign fund-raiser so far, according to federal records that show the financial edge for the Nov. 4 election clearly belongs to Gallo and 12 out of 13 other House incumbents.

The records show every incumbent, except Republican Rep. Christopher Smith, has raised more than his or her opponent. Records for Republican Brian Kennedy, challenging Democratic Rep. James Howard in the 3rd District, were not available.

Six out of 14 current House members raised more than \$200,000 each, according to the reports. The \$200,000-plus fund-raisers include Gallo, Democrat Rep. Peter Rodino and Howard, along with Democrat James Florio and Republicans Matthew Rinaldo, Marge Roukema and Jim Cotter.

The records show just one

challenger, Democrat Jeffery Laurenti of Trenton, has outdistanced his opponent, Smith.

The Federal Election Commission reports, required from each candidate who raises or spends more than \$5,000, show Gallo's campaign raised \$412,136 as of Sept. 30.

The records show campaign receipts and expenditures for the first nine months of this year, and are required to be updated before and after the election.

The state's most expensive campaign so far has been the primary election of Rodino of Newark, records reviewed last week show.

Rodino, a 39-year House veteran, faces no major-party challenger in the 10th District general election. But he's spent \$270,115 this year, mainly defending his job from other Democrats in a costly primary fight, according to his financial report.

percentage of Americans using illegal drugs such as heroin and marijuana didn't change from 1982 to 1985, although cocaine use rose 1 percent. Since the total population grew substantially during the period, the figures show that the number of Americans using illegal drugs has grown.

The Star-Ledger-Eagleton Poll questioned 800 adults in telephone interviews between Oct. 10-19. The survey, administered by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, has a sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

Although drug testing has emerged as a somewhat controversial issue, 56 percent of those questioned backed mandatory tests for all workers and 57 percent supported mandatory drug testing for all public school children.

Poll: Most favor drug testing

TRENTON (AP) — An overwhelming number of New Jersey residents believe drug abuse has grown worse, and a clear majority favors mandatory drug testing of workers and students, according to a poll.

Eighty-two percent of those surveyed in the Star-Ledger-Eagleton Poll, released yesterday, said the problem has grown over the past five years. Thirteen percent said the problem is the same and 4 percent said drug abuse isn't the problem it once was, the poll shows.

According to the poll, 79 percent believe the drug problem is "very serious," 18 percent believe it is "somewhat serious" and 1 percent believe it isn't serious.

Drug abuse has been capturing more attention in New Jersey and across the nation.

Last month, for example, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, broadcast a national anti-drug appeal. In Trenton, lawmakers and Gov. Thomas H. Kean have announced a slew of anti-drug proposals.

However, figures recently released from a U.S. government survey found that the

Viet vet, residency bills on agenda

TRENTON (AP) — The establishment of a commission to study stress disorders suffered by Vietnam veterans is the aim of a bill to be taken up by the Assembly when it convenes tomorrow.

Meanwhile, legislative committees are scheduled to consider bills that would establish programs to care for troubled children and victims of Alzheimer's disease, and a measure that would set residency rules for state officials and judges. The full Senate is not scheduled to meet tomorrow.

Assemblyman Paul DiGaetano, R-Passaic, introduced the bill that would create a nine-member commission to study and treat post-traumatic stress disorder in Vietnam veterans.

The bill says that up to 1.5 million veterans nationwide suffer from disorders caused by the Vietnam conflict — from disabling readjustment problems to acute emotional and psychological disabilities.

The commission would examine the incidence of post-traumatic stress disorder among veterans to develop programs to help them and their families. Two panel members would be Vietnam veterans.

The Assembly State Government Committee is to take up measures that require state officers to be residents and domiciliaries of New Jersey.

More support was found for drug testing of certain kinds of workers, such as doctors, police, public school teachers, airline pilots and professional athletes. Among those currently employed, 77 percent said they would submit to drug tests while 20 percent said they would not.

A bill sponsored by Senate President John Russo, D-Ocean, requires that "every person holding an office in this state... shall be a domiciliary of and reside in this state."

Under law, people can have many residences but only one domicile, considered the permanent home.

Also before the committee is a measure introduced by Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, R-Union, that is similar to Russo's measure, but would amend the state constitution with the residency requirement.

Another bill to be considered by the panel would require that all state officeholders spend at least 180 nights per year in New Jersey. It was introduced by Assemblyman John Rooney, R-Bergen.

Russo's bill passed the Senate earlier this month.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is to debate a bill that would appropriate \$1.1 million to establish a day-care program for victims of Alzheimer's disease as an alternative for families providing home care for victims. Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Ocean, is the sponsor.

His mother said yesterday that her son is "where God wanted him all along."

Planigan died Monday of a massive heart attack at his home in this Cape May County community. He was buried Friday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Cold Spring.

Rebels

Continued from Page 2B

member of the armed clandestine underground," said Manning, a thin, hazel-eyed man with a long, flowing auburn beard and short-cropped hair.

Asked whether he was a threat to police, he said, "I'm as much a threat to any soldier as any soldier in the opposing army."

A state grand jury indicted the two Nov. 23, 1983, on one count of murder, two counts of murder committed in the course of other crimes — escape and robbery — one count of robbery for taking back a gun Lamonaco had confiscated from Manning and one count of escape.

They were the subject of what authorities say was New Jersey's largest manhunt since the kidnapping of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh's 20-month-old son in 1932.

Williams and four associates wanted on federal charges were captured in the Cleveland area Nov. 4, 1984. Manning eluded capture then and was arrested April 24, 1985, while playing with his child in the back yard of a Norfolk, Va., home.

Manning and Williams face up to life in prison because Lamonaco was killed before the death penalty law was enacted.

"I made choices to be a revolutionary," Manning said. "(Lamonaco) made choices to be a cop. Anybody who carries a gun should expect there to be some consequences to it."

"Guns are the tools of the trade of a revolutionary, just like a carpenter's tools," said Manning, the father of three.

"I don't expect any justice," he said. "We'll be muffled and gagged at every turn in this trial. Hopefully, some people'll be able to read through the lines of repression."

Williams said he thinks it will be difficult to find an impartial jury.

"Not to put a slur on the average person from New Jersey but I think it'll be very hard to find unbiased people. I don't think there's any justice in America," he said.

Asked whether he expects to be convicted, he said, "I wouldn't be surprised. I feel the evidence is circumstantial to the point of non-existent."

"The judge says it's not a political trial. Whenever there's revolutionaries involved in a trial it has to be political," he said. "It would be nice if we were found not guilty."

"This trial ought to be interesting," Manning said. "Just show up and you'll see."

Williams said he wasn't "necessarily saddened" by Lamonaco's death.

"Personally, I didn't know him. I feel bad for his children. They have to grow up without a father. It's what happens in war," he said.

Williams, a stocky man with a beard, is also the father of three children, one in California he never sees and two with their mother, Sally Ann Stoddard, in Vermont.

"I feel it's an ego thing for you to want your kids to grow up like you. What I want is for my kids to be very open minded. I don't want them to grow up to be yuppies," Williams said.

"If they grow up to be anti-imperialist freedom fighters, more power to them," he said.

Manning grew up in a housing project in East Boston and dropped out of school after the fifth grade. He sold newspapers in front of Boston's Summer Tunnel and shined shoes but mostly hung around pool halls. He later earned a high school equivalency diploma.

He is a Vietnam veteran but said he regrets joining the Navy "because I played a functional role in forwarding imperialist aims. I took part in a nasty little imperialist game in Southeast Asia."

Manning said his Irish heritage helped spark his anti-imperialist fervor. Saying he believes the British should relinquish control of Northern Ireland, he pulled up his shirt sleeve to show off a tattoo on his right upper arm — a map of Ireland with a red star over Derry.

"It signifies that Derry sets the pace of resistance," said Manning.

On his forearm is a peacock. He explained, smiling, "I got it to cover up something that was on a wanted poster."

'Miracle' recipient dies at 29

DEL HAVEN (AP) — Michael Flanigan, whose recovery from cancer in 1963 was considered a miracle and led to the canonization of St. John Neumann, the first American male saint, has died at age 29.

His mother said yesterday that her son is "where God wanted him all along."

Flanigan died Monday of a massive heart attack at his home in this Cape May County community. He was buried Friday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Cold Spring.

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Philippine power feud goes public

By C.S. MANEGOLD
Knight-Ridder News Service

MANILA, Philippines — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, mired in a power struggle with President Corazon C. Aquino, is waging a finely tuned campaign to force the president to overhaul her cabinet and accede to a series of demands that will revamp the structure of the government to his specifications.

Behind-the-scenes negotiations continued late last week, despite Aquino's announcement Wednesday that there had been a "reconciliation" between the two. By week's end, it was clear that no real solution to the problems would be possible until the issues raised by the defense minister were resolved.

"It is immaterial whether I win or lose," Enrile said in an interview just hours after Aquino had publicly proclaimed that "there is no falling out between Minister Enrile and myself."

Enrile, skeptical of a speedy end to the turmoil of the last few weeks, said that he was still concerned about the overall political and military instability in the country.

"Now it is beginning to build up to a very explosive point. Everybody is on a hairline trigger," said one of Enrile's closest confidants.

The sticking point in the negotiations has been Enrile's demands for drastic changes in the cabinet, including the ouster of most of Aquino's closest and most trusted aides — many of them intimate family friends who helped to draw up the political strategy that put her in power. Equally troublesome have been the defense minister's demands for new presidential elections and a return to the 1973 constitution.

Information from the Defense Ministry was unusually scarce, and Aquino made a point of shielding herself from direct questions from the media. The president moved in a protective bubble of security men who kept reporters at a palace-decreed distance of 10 feet.

Enrile is exploiting the anxiety as he continues to try to erode Aquino's ability to rule. "Enrile wants her to stay on as president," said one of his most trusted military aides. "But she should be clear that her role here is already finished. Her role was to oust Marcos, and she has done that. Now she should step aside and let others make the decisions."

Enrile is so prepared to inherit the decision-making task that he has already begun drawing up a cabinet of his own, said a close associate.

According to sources, Enrile intends to continue exerting pressure on the president for as long as it takes to win his demands. Not only will he continue to make public speeches calling for tougher military action, but he also will persist with his campaign of persuasion with Aquino.



Anchors away

The umbrellas came out yesterday in Newport News, Va., as a light rain dampened the commissioning ceremonies for the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt. The Roosevelt is the Navy's newest carrier.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIA ex-leaders say expulsions won't stop spies

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former CIA directors William Colby and Stansfield Turner said yesterday that the expulsion of 80 Soviet diplomats allegedly engaged in spying did little damage to long-term Kremlin espionage efforts in America.

"This is a wide open country; it's a playground," said Colby. "They may have lost some of their leadership for now, but it will soon be business as usual. They have many other people here even if you enforce the limit on diplomats."

Turner said: "They may have been hurt, but it's not going to end spying. Give them six months, a year, and they will be back where they started."

The comments tended to dispute assertions by Reagan administration officials that the expulsion of the Soviets had hurt Moscow's spying efforts in the United States. A senior official speaking to reporters on condition he not be identified said earlier in the week that the move had "decapitated" the espionage apparatus.

The Soviets will continue major spy operations because "thousands of Russians come into the United States every year" and that in addition to diplomats, many officials from Warsaw Pact nations visit the United States for long periods, Turner said. Kicking the diplomats out of this country will hurt KGB spying efforts less than the Kremlin's own decision to deprive U.S. missions in Moscow and Leningrad of all 260 Soviet support workers, Turner claimed. Those workers, he said, were the eyes and ears of Soviet intelligence operating in the U.S. embassy and consulate.

The former intelligence chiefs spoke in interviews with The As-

sociated Press at the end of a dizzying round of expulsion orders unprecedented in the half-century of U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations.

— First, following through with a March decision aimed at reducing Soviet spying in New York, the United States ordered 25 Soviet diplomats at the United Nations to leave the country.

— Last Sunday, the Soviets retaliated by expelling five U.S. diplomats from Moscow.

— On Tuesday, the Americans escalated by ordering 55 Soviets from missions in Washington and San Francisco to leave the United States.

— The Soviets retaliated on Wednesday by kicking out five more Americans. In an even bigger blow that day, they said the U.S. missions in Moscow and Leningrad could no longer employ Soviet workers. From now on, the United States will have to send over Americans to work in such support jobs as cooks, drivers, handymen and telephone operators.

As a result of all these moves, each side will have a ceiling of 251 representatives in their bilateral missions.

Removal of the Soviet workers from the U.S. embassy is expected to make life difficult for U.S. diplomats who have leaned heavily on the locally-hired support staff to perform daily chores that require vast stores of energy, ingenuity, time and experience within the highly-bureaucratized Soviet society.

State Department officials said that U.S. citizens would be sent to Moscow and Leningrad to fill the posts formerly held by Russians, and department spokesman Charles E. Redman acknowledged that using diplomatic slots for such jobs could detract from the missions' main function of monitoring developments in the Soviet Union.

Administration tries to improve Contras

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is hoping the resumption of U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan Contras, following a 2½-year suspension mandated by Congress, will help the rebels become a more credible fighting force.

President Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday set in motion a process that will provide training for the rebels, improved logistics support and — perhaps most importantly — weaponry.

Over the next year, the insurgents will receive \$70 million in military aid, \$27 million in non-lethal aid and \$3 million

for a human rights enforcement office. The legislation also provides \$300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Once it became apparent weeks ago that the legislation would receive final congressional approval, the administration began gearing up for the aid resumption and "everybody was ready to go" when the bill became law, a U.S. official said Friday.

The official U.S. goal in Nicaragua is for the Contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism and choose instead to establish representative democracy.

But officials have openly acknowledged in recent months that, as an

alternative outcome, they would welcome an outright Contra victory. On the other hand, the administration believes that defeat of the Contras would give the Sandinistas a freer hand in their alleged efforts to support leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and in South America.

No U.S. military aid has been sent to the Contras since May 1984, a reflection of the widespread congressional sentiment at the time that providing help to the rebels is the first step toward direct U.S. military involvement in Central America.

An intense campaign by Reagan himself helped turn congressional opinion in his favor.

Over the past 2½ years, American assistance to the rebels has been limited to \$27 million in humanitarian aid, which was used up last summer.

The rebels have been relying on assistance from other friendly foreign countries and private U.S. groups for their survival in the absence of U.S. government help.

But the administration believes there is no substitute for government assistance and that the rebels have been far less effective in their struggle against the Sandinistas than they would have been if the aid had not been suspended.

Since the cutoff, the Sandinistas, with Soviet help, have undertaken a major expansion of their military capability

Steinbach

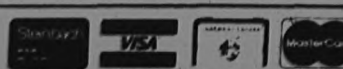
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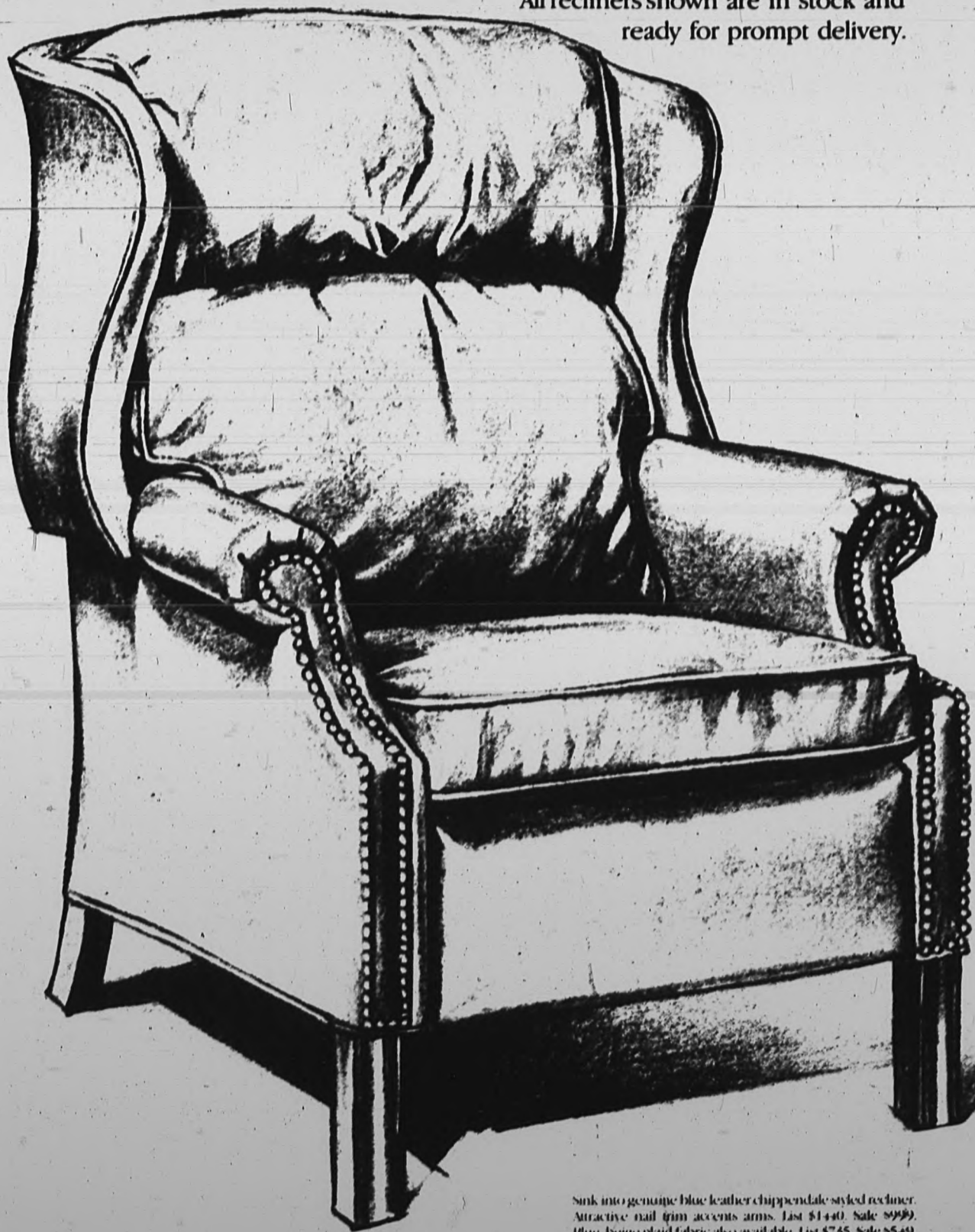
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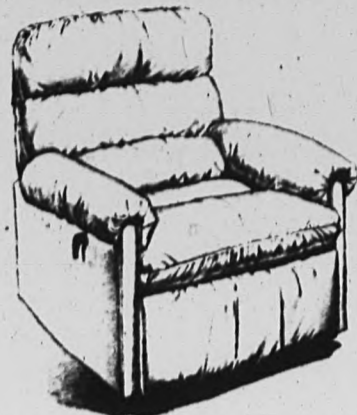
All recliners shown are in stock and ready for prompt delivery.



Sink into genuine blue leather Chippendale styled recliner. Attractive nail trim accents arms. List \$1440. Sale \$999. Blue, beige plaid fabric also available. List \$735. Sale \$549.



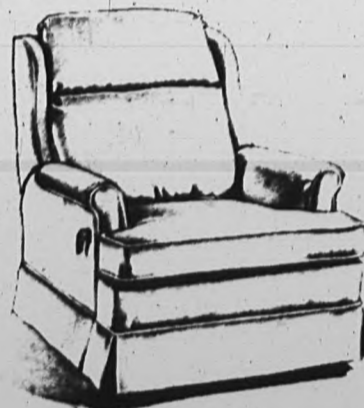
Recline in traditional elegance, finished in maple. Queen Anne legs accent the charm of this attractive wing chair in colonial blue, beige and peach crosshatching. List \$590. Sale \$449.



Rock comfortably in beige, glove soft leather or lock leg rest automatically. Includes semi-attached pillows and requires just 7 1/2" to recline. List \$1370. Sale \$999.



Comfortable chestnut brown leather combines with a plush bustle back for added repose. Automatic leg rest needs just 5" to fully recline. List \$1440. Sale \$999.



Relax in trigger-activated comfort with automatic leg rest. Needs just 8 1/2" to fully recline. Skirted with adjustable head and back pillows in vertically layered beige pattern. List \$745. Sale \$569.



Find comfort in three positions with full leg extension. Skirted w/ fabric arm covers and headrest included. Attractive blue action velvet. List \$590. Sale \$399.

Ask about Middletown Interiors' complete decorating service. Find out how our qualified staff of interior decorators can help you achieve a new level of beauty in every room of your home.

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American Express, Visa & MasterCard welcome, or use our Revolving Charge.

DIGEST

Ad makers in Philly state of mind

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Catch that new TV ad for New York on the tube? Nice. Billy Joel lazily warbling his "New York State of Mind," fall foliage in the Adirondacks, Army's Black Knights of the Hudson on the gridiron, the...

Wait a sec! Is that the Hudson? Smells more like the Delaware River. Hey, isn't that Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium? Darn right. And the voice-over's saying, "... a fall football game at West Point." Who's in charge here?

It's Steven Morello, senior deputy commissioner of the New York Commerce Department. He fessed up right away. Yes, the four-second snippet actually was taken at an Army-Navy game on South Broad Street. So what's it doing in a commercial trying to attract people to New York? Let him explain.

"We wanted stuff taken at West Point," explained Morello. "They provided a tape of football highlights which included that scene we used. We could have chosen shots from other games, but they did not illustrate the point as well as this one. We wanted to show the Cadets. We got football and the Cadets together, which is what we wanted."

How does all this go down with Pennsylvania? "Great," said a spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Commerce Department. "Pennsylvania being seen in a national TV ad?"

A little more incisive is Barbara Grelis, vice president of the Shaeffer & Associates advertising firm, which does the "Philadelphia — Get To Know Us!" campaign. She takes a professional view of the poaching by northern neighbors.

"I've done enough of this work to know you take the best shots wherever you find them," she said.

Minneapolis fire kills 8, hurts 9

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A mother pitched her three young children from the second floor of a burning house, then leaped to the ground with her 1-year-old son in her arms, in a blaze early yesterday that killed eight people including five children. "I really can't believe I threw them out," said Abigail Patton, 24, who was in good condition at Hennepin County Medical Center with a broken wrist and dislocated hip. "I was kind of pitching them out so they would hit the grass and leaves"

instead of the sidewalk directly below the window.

"I just thank God we're living and my babies are safe and sound," Patton said from her hospital bed.

Patton and her four children, age 1 to 6, were the only occupants of the second floor of the duplex. All eight who died in the blaze, the worst in Minneapolis in more than 10 years, were sleeping on the main floor. Seven people, including Patton and two of her children, were injured.

Police seeking escaped inmate

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — A man convicted of killing a couple and their infant daughter eluded police yesterday after escaping the day before from guards transporting him back to prison from a hospital.

The prisoner, David J. Roberts, 42, of Indianapolis, was

"very, very dangerous," said police Sgt. Gilbert Diaz. "He has nothing to lose."

Roberts pulled a gun on two guards Friday afternoon, handcuffed them and took their weapons, said Vaughn Overstreet, a Department of Correction spokesman.

Rare earthquake rattles New England

NORTHFIELD, N.H. (AP) — A minor earthquake in south-central New Hampshire rattled windows and shelves up to 100 miles away, but no damage or injuries were reported, officials said.

The quake registered 3.9 on the Richter scale and struck at 1:17 p.m. EDT, said geophysicist John Minsch at the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo.

Britain asks Soviets to denounce terror

LONDON (AP) — Britain has called on the Soviet Union to declare publicly its disapproval of state-backed terrorism, especially the attempted bombing of an Israeli jet, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

Britain has alleged that the government of Syria, the Soviet Union's most important ally in the Middle East, was involved in a plot to blow up an El Al jet with 375 people aboard at Heathrow Airport on April 17.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria on Friday, hours after Jordanian Nezar Hindawi was convicted in the plot.

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference yesterday. "The motives presented by the British government are fully without foundation. ... It will certainly not help the British government overall and its foreign policy in the Middle East."

Spanish terrorist bombing kills 3

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A bomb left by two motorcycle-riding youths yesterday killed a local military governor, his wife and son as they waited at a traffic light here, police and reports said. Nine people were injured. Later in the day, bombs exploded in two supermarkets

and three car dealerships, injuring four people.

Radio National and the independent news agency Europa Press said the Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility for the attacks in a message sent to several newspapers in the Basque region.

Poll: 36% don't want woman president

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide poll says that 36 percent of Americans would not vote for a woman presidential candidate although only 12 percent said they thought women were less qualified for political office than men.

The telephone poll conducted by the Roper Organization for U.S. News and World Report said 71 percent of those

polled considered women as qualified for political office as men and 13 percent thought women are better qualified.

The survey reported yesterday was based on interviews with 1,020 adults.

No breakdown was given for the opinions of men and women, but the magazine said there was little difference in the views of each sex.

U.S. returns to standard time

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you haven't set your clock back an hour, do so. America is back on standard time.

The change officially occurred at 2 a.m. this morning, when clocks should have been set back to 1 a.m.

The most immediate effect is an extra hour of sleep for most folks — and an extra hour of work for those on the night shift.

For the few who forgot, it likely meant arriving an hour early for church or other morning activities.

USIA may not certify films for export

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — The United States Information Agency may not place itself "in the position of a censor," a federal judge said Friday, ruling unconstitutional a USIA

policy on certification of documentary films bound for overseas distribution.

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles ordered the USIA to stop enforcing a regulation that he said violates the First and Fifth amendments.

Soviet bloc, Third World nations make majority

Red Cross ousts South Africa

By HANNS NEUBOURG
Associated Press

GENEVA — Third World and Soviet bloc countries joined yesterday in ousting the South African government delegation from an International Red Cross conference, outpolling Western representatives who said the move threatened the organization's neutrality.

The South African government told representatives of the International Red Cross late yesterday to leave the country as soon as possible, the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The radio said the reason was that South Africa was not allowed to participate in the Red Cross conference in Geneva, and quoted Foreign Minister R.F. Botha in Pretoria as saying the ouster of its delegates was illegal.

After the vote, 18 Western delegations proposed the conference adjourn indefinitely. Australian Red Cross President Grahame Taylor, presenting the motion, said emotions were too high for serious consideration of regular conference business.

But the motion failed. The vote, by secret ballot, was 178-52 with five abstentions.

Kenya, in proposing the ouster, said South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, violated Red Cross principles. The vote did not affect a separate delegation sent by South Africa's Red Cross.

All 25 Western delegations opposed it and eight delegations, most from Latin America, abstained.



YOU CAN'T FIRE US, WE QUIT — A grim-faced South African Ambassador Jeremy Shear, head of his nation's delegation to a Red Cross conference, tears his badge off in protest after being denied the right to speak to the conference. At left is the conference president, Kurt Bollinger of Switzerland.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets: Reagan agreed to ban nukes

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet officials, once again disputing White House accounts of the Iceland summit, said yesterday that President Reagan had agreed to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons in 10 years.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told a news conference the Kremlin considered White House assertions to the contrary deliberate distortions. Bessmertnykh quoted what he said were Reagan's own words to back up his statements.

The Reagan administration maintains that the president proposed a 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear weapons over five years, followed by a five-year period in which ballistic missiles would be eliminated — not necessarily all strategic weapons.

The Kremlin and the White House agree that the 50 percent reduction over five years was part of the tentative proposal made at Iceland.

But Soviet officials have said Reagan agreed to the elimination of all long-range weapons within 10 years, not just ballistic missiles.

Bessmertnykh said Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at first only talked about ballistic missiles, but that Gorbachev then made a "convincing argument" in favor of eliminating all strategic weapons.

"I will read you the president's own words," Bessmertnykh said in Russian. He then quoted Reagan as saying: "Apparently we misunderstood you, but if that's what you want, all right."

Bessmertnykh also quoted Reagan as saying: "If we agree that by the end of the 10-year period, all nuclear arms are to be eliminated, we can refer this to our delegations in Geneva to prepare an agreement which you could sign during your visit to the United States."

Bessmertnykh said that "this made it possible to reach a mutually acceptable agreement on strategic offensive arms."

Bessmertnykh charged that some U.S. officials distorted what happened at Reykjavik, but did not appear to blame the president directly.

"Some people in Washington are trying to downgrade the talks and drive them into previous deadends," Bessmertnykh said. "This casts a shadow on the president's credibility."

Bessmertnykh also addressed "Star Wars," the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative that torpedoed the summit after the Soviets said they would only agree to the arms control package if the United States for now agreed to confine Star Wars research to the laboratory.

Bessmertnykh indicated that while the Soviets might be flexible on laboratory research, they are opposed to testing or deployment of weapons in space.

This Way To MAC's 578 Jersey Locations.



Which way? Every way. Around every corner. Around New Jersey at 578 locations from Cape May to Newark to Hackensack—and now even in New York City. Coast to coast, too, since MAC belongs to the international PLUS SYSTEM network.

Nearly 6 million people already use MAC at more than 1,900 machines all over New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. And no matter what corner of the state you're in, MAC has more locations than any other ATM network in New Jersey. Could be what makes MAC #1 in the state.

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Get The Knack. Snap Your MAC.



More need financial planners

It is not surprising that as American families struggle in the 1980s to cope with economic uncertainty, increasingly complicated tax laws, deteriorating Social Security and pension systems — in short, as people earn more but keep less — that one of the fastest growing, most challenging careers of the decade is financial planning.

A financial planner is a sort of financial coach who analyzes an individual or corporate client's financial status and develops a game plan — a series of strategies or specific recommendations designed to achieve the client's needs and goals.

Historically, only the wealthy sought financial advice and services, typically provided by a team of lawyers, bankers, accountants and other specialists. But, as the economic world grows more complex, the American middle class also finds itself in need of affordable, professional financial advice. Even the wealthy have discovered that they require a single individual, a generalist rather than a specialist, to coordinate their diverse and complex financial demands.

The financial planning boom is opening up numerous employment opportunities for financial planners. Many work independently or in small associations. Others are finding jobs in newly created financial planning departments of banks and insurance companies, or at one of the multiple service "financial supermarkets" such as Shearson/American Express, Sears or Merrill Lynch.

What does a financial planner do? Colin B. Coombs, CLU, CFP, of Woodland Hills, Calif., president of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, says that any planner worth his or her fee begins by taking a "financial snapshot" of a client.

Through personal interviewing and a lengthy questionnaire, the planner examines assets, liabilities, sources of income, net worth, cash flow, investments, family status, tax bracket — anything that will affect the client's financial future.

In addition, the planner identifies the client's career and financial goals. How should the family estate be preserved? Does money need to be saved for children's college educations? Retirement? A trip around the world?

With these goals in mind, the planner then analyzes the data to determine if there is too much or too little insurance, if there are tax-saving strategies which have been overlooked, if the client should open an IRA or a Keogh plan, or how assets should be invested in money market, securities, bonds, gold or rare stamps, and real estate.

In preparing a comprehensive, long-term plan, the financial planner must take into account projected changes in the inflation rate and interest rates, changes in the tax laws, new investment opportunities.

People interested in financial planning as a career should look at obtaining a four-year college degree. Several colleges and universities offer curricula and degrees in financial planning, though study in related fields such as business administration, finance, economics and psychology are also good. Computer skills are also helpful.

However, it is difficult to set up one's own practice or obtain a job with someone in financial planning without at least two to three years of experience in a related segment of the financial services industry. That might include work as a stockbroker, bank officer (trust officer), accountant, insurance agent, real estate agent or an attorney.

They pop up, smell good, and make music Business jazzing up magazine ads

By SKIP WOLLEBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Advertisers are making magazine browsing an extra-sensory experience.

Elaborate pop-up ads startle readers with three-dimensional views of a city skyline or pickup trucks. Fragrance strips provide whiffs of perfume or cologne. Cosmetic inserts carry several shades of eye shadow.

A computer company bought ads in French and Spanish magazines last year that played classical music and flashed tiny lights when the page fell open.

People in the business say advertisers may one day buy magazine ads that play 30-second commercials when readers pull a tab.

Some call this creativity. Others call it sensory assault. But the innovations are enlivening magazine advertising.

Pop-up ads are designed to make messages literally stand out from the crowd. Fragrance strips and cosmetic inserts allow readers to sample perfumes and makeup in privacy.

But the innovations aren't cheap, particularly when multiplied by the million or more copies that must be produced to make an impact.

Production costs alone range from 1 to 3 cents for each fragrance strip and from 5 to 20 cents for each cosmetic insert, said George Lane, of Webcraft Technologies Inc., a North Brunswick-based company that makes them.

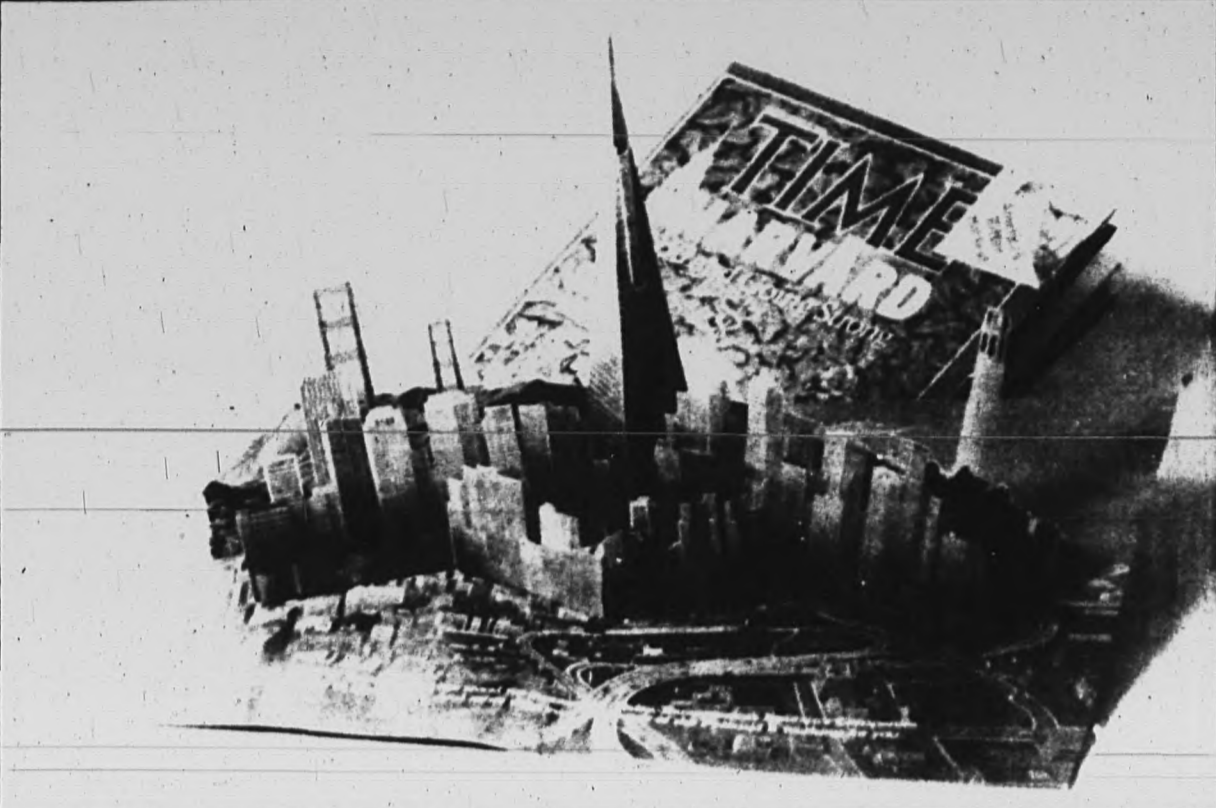
A pop-up costs 30 cents to \$1 to produce, estimates Gordon Hearne, director of the commercial division at Intervisual Communications Inc.

The Los Angeles-based Intervisual has years of experience making pop-up books for children and young adults, and it recently created pop-up magazine ads for Honeywell Inc., TransAmerica Corp. and Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge trucks.

A manufacturer of office systems, Minneapolis-based Honeywell spent \$1 million to produce a three-dimensional ad that appeared last year Business Week.

The ad showed a paper products plant and office tower, calling attention to the company's capabilities in integrating building and manufacturing controls, computer systems and office automation.

"There had never been a pop-up of this complexity in a national magazine," said Jennifer Grismer, who handles the Honey-



POINTED MESSAGE — TransAmerica's advertisement in the Sept. 8 edition of Time magazine is of the pop-up variety.

Elaborate pop-up ads can startle readers with a three-dimensional view of a manufacturing complex or a product.

well account at the advertising agency BBDO-Minneapolis.

Ninety-six percent of readers surveyed later said they saw the ad, 90 percent identified the sponsor and 40 percent said they had read most of the ad, Grismer said.

On top of that, she said, "people thought the piece was creative and innovative and transferred those feelings to Honeywell."

The insurance company TransAmerica spent \$3 million on a pop-up ad that showed its triangular tower in the center of the San Francisco skyline. The company had 5.5 million copies of the ad inserted in the full domestic run of the Sept. 8 edition of Time.

William McClave, a spokesman for TransAmerica, said Intervisual put 560 people to work assembling the ad by hand for 17 weeks in Mexico and Colombia. Reader recall scores have been impressive, he said.

Intervisual's Hearne said the Dodge pop-up ad that appeared in the Sept. 22 issue of Sports Illustrated was the most complex his company has done.

The centerpiece is a replica of the Dodge Dakota pickup truck complete with side-view mirrors and a hood that lifts up to reveal the engine. Another view of the truck has a door that swings open while a third view has a tab that permits you to load the

truckbed with a piece of cardboard "plywood."

"It lets the reader kick the tires in print," said William Tracy, advertising manager for Dodge trucks in Detroit.

That is the same type of personal involvement that fragrance strips and cosmetic inserts offer readers.

A process called microencapsulation encases fragrance oils in a paste of tiny capsules that is spread on paper and then folded over on itself. A reader releases the fragrance by tearing the paper open, breaking the capsules.

TRW announces data scan system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The development of a new computer system that can search through the equivalent of 10 long novels a second was announced Friday by TRW Inc.

The Fast Data Finder system offers a potential solution to the information overload, said Kwang-I Yu, developer of the system.

TRW anticipates a variety of uses in both government and business for the new system, which can sort through either incoming information or data from storage for specific requests of the user.

Using a series of computer chips in what Yu termed a pipeline system, the Fast Data Finder can search for data at a rate of seven million characters per second.

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Pet Registry — FREE!

These Crestmont pups are yours to name and care for! After you take your pup home, just send in your special Crestmont pedigree coupon and you'll receive your pup's Hand-Lettered Parchment Papers complete with the name you choose—absolutely FREE!

Our Pedigree Pups are available only while supplies last, so hurry in to any one of our 21 convenient offices to open your account and start saving for the 1987 Holiday Season.

* A penalty will be deducted from the principal of any uncompleted clubs.

Plan now for a very Merry Christmas!

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Marlboro Operation Center 200 Central Avenue Marlton, NJ 07022 (201) 789-8989	South Plainfield Mtn. Mt. Station Rd. So. Plainfield, NJ 07080 (201) 753-9151	Mountain 18 Wrentham Place Mountain, NJ 07940 (201) 377-6310	Mountainside 605 Mountain Ave. Mountainside, NJ 07082 (201) 232-7072	Westfield 173 Elm Street Westfield, NJ 07090 (201) 232-7400	Westmont 421 Crystal Lake Ave. Hobbsville, NJ 08533 (609) 854-2204
Essex County Highland 1800 Springfield Ave. Highland, NJ 07040 (201) 783-4700	Woodbridge 378 Andy Ave. Woodbridge, NJ 07095 (201) 636-0100	Northampton On the Green Northampton, NJ 07850 (201) 287-0800	Plainfield 325 East Front St. Plainfield, NJ 07060 (201) 754-1000	Washington County Blairstown Route 70 and 73 South Maple Hill Blairstown, NJ 08025 (609) 568-1313	Gloucester County Woodbury 157 North Broad St. Woodbury, NJ 08096 (609) 845-2121
Waynesburg 1940 Chandler Ave. Waynesburg, NJ 07094 (201) 781-4300	Warren County Franklin Rte. 9 and Campbell Ct. Franklin, NJ 07729 (201) 431-6000	Warren 9 Lehighwood Ave. Warren, NJ 07057 (201) 247-1443	Springfield 175 Morris Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081 (201) 376-5040	Camden County Collingswood 640 Rutten Ave. Collingswood, NJ 08108 (609) 666-6700	

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*Check your local store for exact hours.

Checkmark means a Warehouse Price Reduction.

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

1/2 gal. cont., Premium

Pathmark Ice Cream \$1.29 with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032650

0032650

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

7 1/2 oz. tube, Buttermilk or Country Style (Dairy)

Pillsbury Biscuits 4 \$1 for with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032660

0032660

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

70 ct. roll

Brawny Towels 49¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032330

0032330

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

1/2 gal. cont., Premium Pack (Dairy)

Tropicana Orange Juice 99¢ with this coupon

and a minimum \$5.00 purchase (20¢ units, milk, tea, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any items prohibited by law are excluded)

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

033470

0033470

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

1 lb. 2.25 oz. box

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes 2 \$1 for with this coupon

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032360

0032360

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

100 ct. box

Tetley Tea Bags \$1.49 with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032440

0032440

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

5 lb. bag

Pillsbury Flour 59¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032370

0032370

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

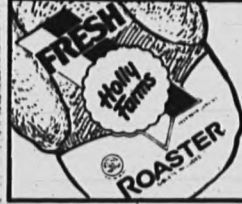
12 ct. can, Hibellets, Whole or Cream Style Corn, Cut, Kitchen Sliced or French Green Beans

Green Giant Vegetables 3 \$1 for with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032380

0032380



Sunday Best Roaster 69¢

Holly Farms 5-7 lbs. avg. Fresh with Pop Up Timer

GET WAREHOUSE PRICE-REDUCED GROCERIES WITH US

Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks 69¢

1qt. 16oz. can

Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce 54¢

16oz. jar

GET FRESH MEATS WITH US

Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99

Thin Cuts Slightly Higher

Rib, Loin

what a good idea!

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee

Boneless Sirloin Steaks \$2.29

Beef Loin

Scott Napkins Economy 99¢

300 ct. pkg.

Detergent Heavy Duty Laundry \$2.99

Pathmark

Detergent Laundry, Pathmark 5lb. 4oz. box \$1.99

Twice As Fresh Air Fresheners 0.95 oz. pkg. \$1.19

Bath Tissue Northern 330 ct. 99¢

Kachos Facials, Scotties 200 ct. 79¢

Lite Syrup Aunt. Jamaica 1pt. 8oz. 1.99

Orchard Juices Walco's-3pk. 1pt. 1.35oz. 79¢

Brown Gravy Heinz 1lb. 2oz. jar 99¢

Spigodoro Imported Italian Tomatoes 1lb. 12oz. can 59¢

Green Beans Color Blue Lake French, Pathmark 15 1/2 oz. can 3 for 99¢

Cut Yams Pathmark 1lb. can 49¢

Quick Rice Pathmark 14oz. box 99¢

Pork Roast \$1.99

Boneless Loin Rib End

Pork Chop Combo \$1.49

Loin, 9-11 Chops, Loin End & Center Cut

Rib End Pork Loin \$1.49

for Barbecue

Boneless Chops \$3.89

Loin, Rib Center Cut

Pork Rib End Roast \$1.39

Loin

Cordon Bleu \$2.49

Swift International Entree, Frozen

Pork Butt \$1.89

Rose Shoulder, Smoked Boneless, Water Added

Italian Sausage \$1.99

Pathmark's Own Hot or Sweet Pork & Spices

Lamb Chops \$1.79

Shoulder Blade Fresh American

Lamb Chop \$1.99

Round Bone Shoulder Fresh American

Veal Stew \$1.99

Boneless, Mature

Veal Cutlets \$5.99

Nature, Leg Italian Style

Corried Beef \$1.39

Old Fashioned Thick Cut

Light Tuna 2 \$1

Chunk, in Oil or Water, Pathmark 6 1/2 oz. can

Nestlé Quik Chocolate 2lb. cont. \$2.99

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 8oz. jar \$3.99

Popcorn Orville Redenbacher Microwave Natural Butter 10.5oz. box \$1.99

Prune Juice Mott's w/Pulp 1qt. 1pt. 68. \$1.49

Seltzer Manischewitz 1pt. 12oz. 3 for 87¢

Diet Coke or Coke-6pk. 12oz. can. \$1.99

Kaiser Rolls Steak, Italian, or Cheddar, Pathmark 12oz. bag 39¢

Pepsi Diet Pepper Slice 2liter 99¢

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Roast Beef \$3.96

ChefMark Cooked Top Round, Freshly Sliced

Flounder \$3.99

(Seafood available Mon.-Sat.)

Turkey Breast \$2.29

Swift Butterball Deli

Chicken Bologna \$1.99

Weaver, Freshly Sliced

Sharp Cheddar \$2.99

Block Yellow, by the piece

Swiss \$1.79

Austrian Alps Austrian (Baked fresh daily in our Baker's Oven-where available)

10" Pumpkin Pie \$2.59

each

GET FROZEN FOODS WITH US

Orange Juice 99¢

Pathmark Florida 16oz. can

Cut Corn Pathmark Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 1lb. 4oz. 89¢

Fried Chicken Banquet Reg. or Hot & Spicy, 1/4 Off 2lb. \$2.99

Banquet Dinners 11oz. 99¢

Budget Gourmet Slim Chicken Au Gratin, Linguini w/Cheese

Entrees Lasagna w/Meat Sauce or Sirloin Beef w/Herbs 10oz. box \$1.59

Layer Cakes Pepperidge Farm 1lb. 1oz. \$1.99

Rich's Eclairs 8oz. 84¢

Cool Whip Birds Eye Extra Creamy or Regular 8oz. 89¢

Ice Cream Pathmark Premium 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.59

GET FRESH PRODUCE WITH US

Broccoli 79¢

14's, Good source of many nutrients, Fresh, Western

Seedless Grapes 99¢

Thompson, green or red, or Ribic, good for a snack

Bartlett Pears \$1.69

"Blazing Star" U.S. #1, 120/135 size

No Frills Apples \$1.99

Excellent low calorie snack

Red Del. Apples 79¢

Wash. State, Jumbo x-Fancy, 72's & up

Grapefruit \$1.79

Low in sodium

Fresh Anise 79¢

bunch

Broccoli Rabe \$1.59

"Andy Boy" (In our Village Green Flower Shoppe-where available)

Hanging Baskets \$7.99

Many var. of foliage, 10" hanging pot

#1 DRUG STORE VALUES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Enfamil or Prosobee \$1.92

32oz. cont.

10W40 Motor Oil 84¢

Pathmark quart

Anti-Freeze \$1.75

1 gal.

Philips Bulbs \$1.49

2 for \$1.49

Kodak CA135-24 \$2.59

Film VRG100

Listerine Antiseptic 32oz. \$2.99

Advil Tablets 50ct. \$3.73

Pampers Super Absorbent Diapers, Small 66 ct., Medium 48ct. or Large 32ct. \$8.99

Efferdent Denture Cleanser 60ct. \$2.56

GET FRESH DAIRY/DELI WITH US

Virginia Bacon \$1.59

Regular

Ricotta \$2.99

Pathmark Whole Milk or Part Skim 3lb. cont.

Sour Cream 69¢

16oz. cont.

Fleischmann's \$1.99

Margarine (Regular, Unsalted or Light) 1lb. 99¢

Tropicana \$1.99

Premium Pack Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart.

Oscar Mayer \$1.69

Meat or Beef Bologna 12oz. pkg.

Turkey Franks \$1.99

Louis Rich 1lb. pkg.

Schorr's Pickles \$1.19

Half Sour 1lb. jar

Kosher Franks \$2.39

Pathmark Beef 1lb. pkg.

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

7oz. regular or 6.4oz. Gel

Colgate Toothpaste 99¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032580

0032580

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

Pathmark

Miracle Stretch Pantyhose 49¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032590

0032590

Oct. 26 thru Nov. 1, 1986

1/2 gallon carton (Dairy)

Tropicana Fruit Punch or Lemonade FREE

with this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more from Our Appy Shoppe (Apply available in stores with an Appy Shoppe)

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986. Void where prohibited.

032400

0032400

Prices effective Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986 at Pathmarks of Monmouth County only. 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. Most Pathmark Supermarkets open 24 hours a day. *Some NY, 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 the 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. Some artwork shown is used for design purposes only and does not necessarily represent items on sale.

Dave Barry



Vote or else!

As every responsible citizen should know, election day this year falls on some date right around Halloween. And that is why I wish to impart an important election-day message to every one of you age 18 or over who cherishes the blessings of living in a free society: Don't Forget to Vote.

Voting is extremely important, because here in America it is "We The People," who run the government, not the other way around. If you don't believe me, just go to Washington, D.C., walk into the halls of Congress and state in a loud, clear voice: "Here I am! One of The People, come to tell you my views!" A guard will shoot you in the leg. But you'll get a fair trial. Because this is America.

That is why we in the news media are fond of advising you, in countless bold editorials, to vote. Never mind for whom, just vote, dammit. Oh, I've heard all the reasons for not voting, such as "One vote doesn't make any difference" or "The weather is bad" or "I am a Norwegian tourist." Well I'm sorry, but those flimsy excuses don't cut any ice with me.

So it should come as no surprise that I favor the proposal, which is getting quite popular, to make voting legally mandatory. The logic behind this proposal is that if we are to remain a truly free society, people who fail to freely vote in free elections should have their butts thrown in jail, to keep this nation free.

Why such harsh measures? Because elections are the way we, as a society, decide who gets elected. Every election represents a choice, a choice between two candidates, both of whom are white male lawyers wearing dark suits. Also their wives will usually be blond. It is your responsibility, as a citizen, to find out where they stand.

The way to find out where the candidates stand is to turn on your television set and wait about 30 seconds, which is how long it will take for a Paid Political Announcement to come on.

(The announcement opens with videotape of a white male lawyer in a dark suit talking in a relaxed and informal fashion to a typical group of voters such as you see gathered together every day — one young, one old, one white, one black, one Hispanic, one Asian, one Native American, one Eskimo, one Cro-Magnon man, one dead person and one rabbi. The candidate is speaking in very short sentences, because his expert media advisers have advised him that the public has the attention span of a gnat.)

Candidate: We need jobs. Jobs are good. So we need them. But not drugs. Drugs are bad. Heap bad. Me hate-um drugs.

Announcer: Bob Warfer. Leadership. Experience. A blond wife.

While of course we all agree that paid political announcements represent a real stride forward for democracy, they do have one drawback, namely that a person of normal brain size comes away from them thinking he or she would no sooner vote for these candidates than bite into a live grub. The result is that voter turnout has been declining at an alarming rate.

What does this mean? It means that, more and more, our leaders are being chosen by a small minority of the voters. The current governor of New Jersey was elected by one person, named Louise, who mistook the polling place for a consumer survey and refused to leave until she was given a complimentary bottle of Pepsi Free.

What makes this especially tragic is that in many foreign countries, people would love to vote in free elections, but they don't have any. Whereas we seem to have them almost on a weekly basis. Hey! That gives me an idea! We could let oppressed foreign people vote in our elections! Or better yet, we could ship our elections over to them. It would be a humanitarian gesture, like when we give them our leftover wheat. Everybody would benefit. They'd get free elections. We'd get our regular commercials back. The outcome would be the same. Lawyers in suits.

Oh, I realize there would be legal complications involved in having foreigners elect our government. I think we'd have to change the Constitution. I'm sure there's a way to do this; we'd probably need a majority vote or something. But that should be easy enough to get. We'll offer Louise a toaster.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.

Phyllis Kessel

Makes It Public

But then again, that's her job

When things get hectic at Phyllis Kessel Associates, a public relations and advertising firm in Oakhurst, Kessel threatens to give her vice-president the business — literally.

Fortunately, Vice-President and Media Director Gail Ford knows she doesn't mean it.

For, despite its occasionally-crazy moments, Kessel is as proud of her thriving business as she is of her children, Steven, a Red Bank lawyer, and Jerilyn, a graduate of University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. She's also proud of her radio program, "Take

Five With Phyllis Kessel," now enjoying its 22nd year on the air at WJLK radio in Asbury Park.

"I have two careers and I love them both," she says.

In an era when women agonize regularly over how to have both family and career, Kessel's past proves it can be done — and done well — with a little hard work and the right man.

The right man?

According to Kessel, marrying the right man had a lot to do with her success. And though Art

Kessel, her friend and husband for 26 years, succumbed to cancer five years ago, his influence on Kessel continues today.

"My husband was my greatest supporter — totally non-threatened," Kessel recalls.

Kessel, a graduate of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City and Syracuse University, says it was her husband who encouraged her to continue her education even after they'd decided to start a family. The

See Kessel, Page 4C



Story by Eileen Moon
Photo by Jim Fossett

Great pumpkins!

There's no black magic to creating a jack-o-lantern

By ARLENE KIELTY
The Register

If you're a bumpkin with pumpkins, here are a few tricks from the master on selecting and carving a jack-o-lantern that will virtually guarantee a happy and safe Halloween for everyone.

In her Halloween witchcraft class at Deep Cut Park in Middletown, Anne Vancleve warns students to use caution from the project's start to finish. Special knives and lights will insure that there are no mishaps and that your jack-o-lantern turns out just as you'd wish.

Selection: Parent and child

should select the pumpkin together but the final decision should rest with the child.

"Picking a pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern is a personal thing," says Vancleve. "Parents sometimes get carried away in looking for the perfect pumpkin, while kids get caught up in the excitement of the selection process."

Choose a pumpkin that is ripe but with no soft spots. You can tell a pumpkin is ripe if it produces a hollow, echoing sound when tapped.

Tall, thin pumpkins are best for jack-o-lanterns with grotesque faces, Vancleve says, while round ones are great for a happier look.

"Whether the pumpkin has a

properly formed stem really does not make a difference," Vancleve says. "It will usually dry out and break off anyway."

It is important to consider where the pumpkin will be displayed. For example, while a 60-pound pumpkin may be too big for a dining room table, it could be perfect for a front porch.

Carving: Wipe the pumpkin off with a damp cloth before you carve it. The best place for carving is either outdoors or on a table covered with newspaper.

Before you begin, decide what the pumpkin will look like. Consider whether you want a smile or a grimace and how many teeth will

See Pumpkins, Page 6C



MILESTONES



Coakley-Bachmann

UNION BEACH — The wedding of Elizabeth Maureen Bachmann and John Joseph Coakley took place on August 30 at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Timothy Shugrue celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Mike Doolan's, Spring Lake, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Bachmann, Virginia Avenue, Hazlet. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Coakley, Spruce Street, Hazlet.

Matron of honor was Maureen O'Donnell. Bridesmaids were Colleen Hickey, Laurie McLeod, Janine Dykes, Daria Unruh and Jeanna Unruh. The flower girl was Denise Foley.

Best man was John F. Horan III. Ushers were Robert Coakley, Anthony Vivona, Edward Byrne, David Dciddis and Gary Diltz. The ring bearer was Sean Foley.

The bride is a graduate of Raritan High School and the American Institute of Banking. She is employed with United Jersey Bank/Mid-State, Red Bank.

Her husband is a graduate of St. John Vianney High School and Delaware Valley College. He is employed with Johanna Farms, Inc., Flemington.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple settled in Matawan.



Cevetello-Krost

LONG BRANCH — Suzanne P. Krost became the bride of Jerome A. Cevetello Jr. on October 12 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Roy DeLeo officiated the double ring ceremony. The Barclay, Belmar, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Madeline Macdonald, Second Avenue, West End, and Mr. Edmund Krost, Queens, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cevetello, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, and the late Mr. Jerome A. Cevetello Sr.

Maid of honor was Nikolina Janssen. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Delehanty, Jennifer Gesualdi and Allison Krakoff. Best man was Richard Benziger. Ushers were William Dörner, Donald Rizzo and William Santos. The junior usher was Richard DeFazio Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and is currently attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is an office manager with Portable Health Systems, Inc., West End.

Her husband is a graduate of Hudson Catholic High School, Fordham University and the Monmouth County Police Academy. He is a police officer with the City of Long Branch.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in Long Branch.



Rego-Campione

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — The wedding of Marianne Cherie Campione and Tony Rego took place on September 14 at Ardena Baptist Church. Rev. Harvey officiated. East Brunswick Chateau, East Brunswick, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Anthony and Frances Campione, Stonehurst Boulevard, Freehold. The groom is the son of Manuel and Maria Rego, Tiller Avenue, Beachwood.

Matron of honor was Doreen Sansone. Denise Campione was her aunt's bridesmaid. Tony Popolillo was the best man. Manuel Rego, the groom's brother, was the usher. Ryan Sansone was the ring bearer. Seating ushers were Frank Campione and Robert Campione, brothers of the bride, and Robert Campione Jr., a nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Freehold High School, Freehold, and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York. She is employed with Foodarama Supermarkets, Freehold.

Her husband is a graduate of Thomas Edison Vocational Tech High School, Elizabeth. He is also employed with Foodarama Supermarkets in Freehold.

The couple settled in Toms River.



Furmato-Trezza

RED BANK — The wedding of Susan Ann Trezza and Peter Mark Furmato took place on August 2 at St. Anthony's Church. Monsignor Delorenzo officiated. VFW, Port Monmouth, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Florence Trezza, MOhawk Avenue, here, and the late John Trezza. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Furmato, Prospect Avenue, Aberdeen.

Maid of honor was Kathy Wolfe. Bridesmaids were Sandy Trezza, Dina Trezza, Angela Furmato, Lucy Furmato, Theresa Furmato and Susan Furmato. The flower girl was Anne Furmato.

The best man was James Furmato and ushers were John Trezza, Steve Trezza, Matthew Furmato Jr., Thomas Furmato, Nicky Trezza and Peter Trezza. The page was Phillip Furmato.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School South. She is employed with Dr. S. Thomas Westerman, Shrewsbury.

Her husband is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School and Brookdale Community College. He is employed with George Hughes Chevrolet, Freehold.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Nantucket, the couple settled in Freehold.

Young-Faraklas

TOMS RIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Faraklas, Lancer Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy G. Faraklas, to Gary N. Young.

Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lietz, Perrine Avenue, Elberon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Toms River High School North, Ocean County College and Quinnipiac College.

She is a unit manager with Citi Corp Credit Service, Inc., Shrewsbury.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ocean Township High School and William Patterson College.

He is an investment broker with First Jersey Securities, Inc., Red Bank.

The couple plan an August 1987 wedding.

Dobrowolski-Buck

FAIR HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Buck, Poplar Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann Buck, to Jeffrey Paul Dobrowolski.

The future groom is the son of Doris E. Dobrowolski, White Street, Eatontown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

She is a counselor at Ranney School and is employed with Friendly Corporation.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and Delgado College, Louisiana.

He is a quality assurance specialist with United Telecontrol Electronics, Asbury Park.

The couple plan a fall 1987 wedding.

Jones-Kohler

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kohler, Brook Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kohler, to Michael P. Jones.

Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Jones, Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City High School, here, and Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. She is an assistant buyer with J.C. Penny Co., New York City. Her fiancé is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, Red Bank, and Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg Md. He is an account representative with Bell & Howell, Saddlebrook.

The couple plan a November 1987 wedding.

Walshs celebrate 25th

BELFORD — Robert and Mary Walsh, Hazlet, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Elks Club. Approximately 70 friends, neighbors and relatives attended the party given by their children. Bob and Mary Walsh were married September 9, 1961.

Mr. Walsh works for Crum & Forster Insurance Company and Mrs. Walsh works in the cafeteria at Charles of the Ritz as bookkeeper and assistant manager.

The couple are the parents of Robert, James and Cheryl Walsh all residing at home.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Puerto Rico.

BIRTHDAYS



Skyelar Lee Yaffie, son of Audrey and Irv Yaffie, Ocean Grove, celebrated his second birthday September 23



Kevin Patrick Nolan, son of Marie and Kevin Nolan, Atlantic Highlands, celebrated his first birthday October 9



Scott and Ryan Bruno, sons of Patricia Bruno, Shrewsbury. Scott celebrated his eighth birthday October 10 and Ryan turns six on November 10



Kelleen McCauley, daughter of Kathie and Bill McCauley, River Plaza, celebrated her second birthday October 10



Patrick McSorley, son of William and Holly McSorley, Red Bank, celebrated his tenth birthday October 12



Angelo Anuso, son of Mary Ellen and Gus Anuso, Long Branch, celebrated his fifth birthday October 12



Jamie Lee Abel, daughter of Donna and Steven Abel, celebrates her second birthday October 19



Jamie Keelen, daughter of Jim and Michelle Keelen, Bellford, celebrated her eighth birthday October 20



Marissa McSorley, daughter of William and Holly McSorley, Red Bank, celebrated her eighth birthday on October 20



Joseph Andrew Seesock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seesock, Fair Haven, celebrated his first birthday October 21



Nicole Miele, daughter of Frank and Nancy Miele, Eatontown, celebrated her first birthday October 23



Samantha Anne Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Steiner, Red Bank, celebrated her first birthday October 23



Susan Minford

Crystal Ball sure to be a jewel

The Crystal Ball, benefitting Monmouth Medical Center, is an upcoming affair not to be missed. The theme this year is the "Kaleidoscope of Health Care" which caps off all the hard effort that went into building the new wing of the hospital in Long Branch, the E. Murray Todd Building.

Now that it's complete, this is a celebration with more than 350 people expected! The luxury raffle is a 1987 Jaguar XJ6. Only 650 tickets, priced at \$100 each, will be sold. If you're interested in taking a chance, call Candy Aschettino, Monmouth Beach, at 571-9061 — she's a co-chairwoman of the ball.

You'll have to attend in order to take advantage of the opulent silent auction and live auction items. Those up for grabs in the silent auction include a day cruise on a sailboat with lunch included, a golf package including new clubs, and lots of trips. Four fur coats, jewelry and lobster dinners are on the agenda for the live auction. Also up for bid will be Giants tickets with an Italian lunch and a Winnebago thrown in for a kingsize tailgate party!

Besides Candy, the other co-chairwomen are Carmen Aschettino, Candy's husband, who's a local banker, and Ann and Frank Ciesla, Rumson. Ann's president of the combined hospital auxiliaries and Frank's an attorney who represents Monmouth Medical. Ariene Magearey, representing the Board of Trustees; June Bayles, representing the auxiliaries; and Abe Grinberg, representing the Monmouth Health Care Foundation; are all chairing the Jaguar raffle.

Squires Pub in West Long Branch will be the scene of all the action on Saturday, Nov. 8. Better make your reservations now!

The Friends of the Monmouth Museum threw a different kind of a fundraiser this week by sponsoring Marc Sky, a prominent psychic, performance. His humorous opening line was, "Mankind's brain starts as soon as you're born; it stops as soon as you're standing in front of an audience." From there, he dealt a deck of cards to two women who in turn shuffled them. Sky was able to guess the correct suit of each card. He also left the room and had two people chosen to be a "victim" and a "murderer" and he identified both of them. Besides this, he performed psycho-kinesis by making a Queen Anne table move, seemingly all by itself.

The Museum Friends baked all the homemade desserts. Chairperson of the event was Thorel Geltzler, Rumson. Jackie Feinson, also Rumson, is the chairwoman of the Museum Friends and Barbara Campo, Rumson, worked on the decorations. Sue Wilcox, Colts Neck, and Mary Kirby, Red Bank, also served on the committee.

In November, the museum has a great holiday exhibit in a store for us, called "Totally Teddies," making the holidays "bear-able." According to Cathy Jabos, the museum's spokesperson, the place will be inundated with teddy bears.

The Holy Cross P.T.A. is at it again, whipping up plans for its annual fundraiser, the Ramson Antique Show, now in its 27th year, to be held this year from Nov. 6 through the 9th. In the past, proceeds from the event have been used to buy computers and to refurbish Holy Cross School's library.

The show, which started out years ago with just 23 dealers, this year will include 41 including dealers from as far north as Vermont, as far west as Ohio and as far south as North Carolina. The theme this year is the Italian Renaissance and the decor, including the food to be served, will reflect the period.

This year, for the first time, a light supper will be served on Friday evening and on Sunday, there'll be a brunch awaiting those last-minute browsers and shoppers. A champagne preview is planned for Thursday, Nov. 6, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — the \$15 donation covers admission to the show and the bubbly. See you there!

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.

We're The One For QUALITY & FRESHNESS

Foodtown

NOW OPEN
GRAND OPENING
Foodtown of ORANGE
53 S. Jefferson St.

BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can 59¢ SUPER COUPON No. 43	MR. BIG TISSUE 6 rolls in pkg. 99¢ SUPER COUPON No. 127T	PEPSI COLA 2 liter bot. 79¢ SUPER COUPON No. 35	WHIPPED BUTTER 8 oz. cont. 99¢ SUPER COUPON No. 55	ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 in. pkg. 69¢ SUPER COUPON No. 65
AUNT MILLIE'S SAUCE 24 oz. jar 99¢ SUPER COUPON No. 117T	BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag 89¢ SUPER COUPON No. 73	BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 12 oz. cont. 79¢ MFGR. COUPON No. 8V	CAP 'N CRUNCH CEREAL 15 oz. box \$1.79 SUPER COUPON No. 107T	LIQUID FABRIC SNUGGLE SOFTENER 96 oz. cont. \$1.99 SUPER COUPON No. 97T

WE'RE THE ONE FOR QUALITY MEATS

Top Round London Broil \$1.99 USDA CHOICE	Chicken Cutlets \$2.79	Cornish Hens 99¢
Chicken Thighs 89¢	Chicken Legs 79¢	Chicken Drumsticks 99¢
Smoked Ham Steak \$3.49	Chicken Livers 79¢	Polska Kielbasa \$2.99
Breast of Veal 99¢	Veal Cubes For Stew \$2.99	

PRODUCE FRESHNESS

Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢	Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢
McIntosh Apples lb. 59¢	Rome Apples lb. 59¢
Empire Apples lb. 59¢	Corland Apples 3 lb. bag \$1.29
Avocado each 89¢	Florida White Grapefruit 5 lb. bag \$1.99
Kiwi Fruit 3 for 99¢	Size 63 Florida Limes 8 for 99¢
Bosc Pears lb. 79¢	California Red Emperor Grapes lb. 79¢
Lettuces lb. 69¢	Northwest Cornice Pears lb. 99¢
	California Romaine Lettuce lb. 69¢

Bumble Bee White Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 79¢	Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz. cans 3 \$1	Hi-Ho Crackers 12 oz. box 89¢	Prince Spaghetti 16 oz. pkgs. 3 \$1	Apple Juice 64 oz. bot. 89¢
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. \$2.49	Master Blend Coffee 13 oz. can \$1.99	Olive Oil 25 oz. bot. \$1.84	Aunt Millie's Sauce 26 oz. jar \$1.39	Foodtown Cider gallon bot. \$1.99
Coffee 13 oz. can \$3.49	Seltzer 4 28 oz. bot. \$1.99	Glad Wrap 300 ft. roll \$1.14	Tomato Sauce 29 oz. can 79¢	Donuts 20 oz. pkg. \$1.79
Cap 'n Crunch 15 oz. box \$1.99	Juicy Juice 46 oz. can 99¢	Pickles 16 oz. jar 82¢	Whole Foodtown Tomatoes 28 oz. can 59¢	Oreos 20 oz. pkg. \$1.89
Pie Filling 20 oz. can 99¢	Grapefruit Juice 64 oz. bot. \$1.79	Fish Fillets 13.5 oz. pkg. \$1.35	Libby's Pumpkin 29 oz. can 89¢	Potato Chips 6 1/2 oz. bag 99¢
Light n' Lively Yogurt 6 oz. cups 3 \$1	Turkey Breast lb. \$2.29	Chicken Nuggets 12 oz. pkg. \$1.39	Foodtown Franks lb. pkg. 99¢	Scott Napkins 300 in. pkg. 99¢
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.89	Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.89	Chicken 2 lb. pkg. \$2.99	Bacon lb. pkg. \$1.69	Baby Pants pkg. \$1.69
Collage Cheese lb. cont. 99¢	Loaves 1/2 lb. \$1.39	Pancake Batter 16 oz. pkg. 99¢	Pork Roll 6 oz. pkg. 89¢	Softener Liquid Fabric 96 oz. cont. \$2.99
Singles 12 oz. pkg. \$1.59	Bologna 1/2 lb. \$1.39	Orange Juice 16 oz. can 99¢	Pickles 32 oz. jar \$1.59	Snuuggle 96 oz. cont. 99¢

SUPER BAKERY Big Loaf 22 oz. loaf 59¢	FRESH SEAFOOD Extra Large Shrimp lb. \$7.99	FRESH OVEN BAKE Italian Bread 16 oz. loaf 79¢	FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE Volume 9 \$2.99	PHOTO CENTER Next Day or FREE... 12 Exposure \$1.69
Foodtown English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. of 12 89¢	Trout Fillet lb. \$3.99	Custard Pie 24 oz. pkg. \$2.69	15 Exposure \$2.25	24 Exposure \$3.49
Donuts 12 oz. pkg. of 6 \$1.49	Roughy Fillet lb. \$5.49	Onion Rolls 6 in. pkg. 89¢		

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, Oct. 26 thru Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

LIVING

Kessel

Continued from Page 1C

day she graduated from college, she recalls, "I had my son on my knee."

Yet as long as the children were at home, Kessel's priorities were family over career. She wrote newspaper columns and did radio shows, but when two o'clock rolled around, Kessel made sure she was home to hear her children say "Hi, Mom." She has never regretted that decision.

"I not only loved (my family) I liked them," she says.

She started her radio career more than 20 years ago in her husband's home state of New Mexico, where she puzzled over why there was a man reading the recipes on the local radio station. The situation bothered her so much that she asked the radio station's manager about it. The result was her first on-the-air job.

"I've been talking ever since," she laughs.

When her husband's work in retailing took them to Rochester, New York, Kessel found a new home for "Ladytalk" on the local NBC affiliate station. And when another move took the couple here to central New Jersey, "Ladytalk" settled in like a happy transplant on WJLK.

But over the years as women's interests expanded beyond home and hearth and more men joined her listening audience, Kessel tossed the title "Ladytalk" in favor of "Take Five" — five minutes each weekday devoted to celebrity interviews, consumer and feature stories.

"Twenty years ago they were more interested in my favorite cheesecake recipe," Kessel says. "I think one of the reasons my program has been so successful is that I've made a conscious effort to change along with my listeners."

"I'm told that it's the longest running women's interest program in the state."

And in 22 years of five-day-a-week broadcasts, she's never missed a day.

Missing anything, whether opportunity or obligation, is not Kessel's style, her acquaintances say. Though serious back problems have curtailed her third enterprise, running "Create a Career" workshops nationwide for women wishing to custom design their own jobs, Kessel still invests more time than her doctor thinks is wise in her other endeavors.

But slowing down is not Kessel's style — it can't be when you're in the business of carving new opportunities.

Kessel started her public relations career in 1973 when she convinced Steinbach's Department Store in Asbury Park it needed a community affairs director and she was the one for the job.

"They were a little afraid to hire me because I'd never worked for anyone before," Kessel says. To resolve their fears, Kessel offered to work six months on a trial basis. The six months turned into six years.

Kessel's job was to promote a good image for the chain's eight New Jersey stores through involvement in community activities and special events. And when Steinbach's was bought by the Howland Corporation, she was asked to remain in the post and bring the Howland's community image up to the level she had achieved for Steinbach's. She declined. The frequent travel required was unattractive to her at that time in her life and anyway, another idea was beginning to take hold in her mind.

The time had come for Kessel to act on her dream of starting her own public relations firm. With one employee — herself — and one client, the Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation, Kessel set up shop in her home office.

Earlier, as community affairs director at Steinbach's, Kessel had designed the "Be an Angel, Buy an Angel" campaign for the Center. The program, in which angels made by the handicapped were sold from booths staffed by volunteers in the department stores, gained the agency more public recognition than any previous project. So, when Kessel asked if they needed permanent public relations help, they were confident that she could do the job. That first client is still with Kessel's agency.

Before long, Kessel's staff had grown to include some two dozen freelance writers and artists in addition to the full-timers who staff the office. She moved the business out of her home to brand new offices on Park Avenue in Oakhurst. Now, her firm's clients include realtors, builders, retailers and physicians.

"We've gotten the reputation of being the most effective and the largest," Kessel says.

According to Ford, those interested in working for Kessel are well-advised to get into their mental jogging shoes.

"I think the best words I could give you (to describe working for Kessel) is exhilarating," says Ford, who joined the firm two-and-a-half years ago as a part-timer with a teaching degree. "She is an extremely creative person.

I've learned a multitude of things as far as the public relations and advertising business is concerned. She's always 50 miles ahead of you."

But though it's a high-speed, high-pressure environment, Ford says, it's also a lot of fun. "She has a great sense of humor. We laugh a lot — and we're very serious minded also. I've enjoyed it immensely."

Kessel was recently interviewed by the New York Times concerning her firm's newly-formed medical division, which is geared to assisting the increasing number of physicians who are now marketing their services through advertising.

The demands of her two careers regularly spill over into Kessel's private life. Every evening, she takes a briefcase of work home, and every weekday morning, she's back on the job, meeting with staff and clients to plan the art and copy for brochures and press releases, interviewing potential clients, overseeing the assignments that flow to and from her staff of writers and artists, editing every piece of copy and frequently writing it herself.

Yet each week, she finds the time to select topics, schedule and record guest interviews for her radio program, and yes, even write the ads for the show.

It's also Kessel's responsibility to find her own sponsors for "Take Five." Her first sponsor was Steinbach's, followed by six years with Abraham and Strauss. Now her show is sponsored by King's World of Furniture and Design Center in Wall Township.

Kessel prides herself on her integrity — she will not interview the clients of her public relations firm on her radio program except "in very rare cases" when she believes the subject is of such interest to her listeners that the interview is justified. It's important to her to keep her two careers separate.

Some of her favorite interview subjects have been Governor Thomas Kean, Jr., who tapes a week's worth of interviews twice a year, and Liza Minnelli, who granted Kessel a 1985 interview in the first months after her treat-

ment for drug and alcohol problems. Up until then, Minnelli had shied away from media attention but during her visit here at the Garden State Arts Center, she granted Kessel an interview. It's a feat Kessel attributes to her "soft" interviewing style.

"I don't go for the jugular," she says. "It got back to her that she could trust me."

Gov. Kean, whom Kessel describes as a "wonderful man" was instrumental in sending her on one adventure she'll never forget. Since her husband's death, Kessel has made a habit of traveling during the holidays. But one year, she had yet to make her plans when Kean asked her what she would be doing over the holidays. When he heard she hadn't any

plans, he told her there were some "interesting" press tours available. There were — to Israel and Lebanon. The next time she saw the governor, she teased him, "You almost got me killed." In retrospect, Kessel admits it was one of the most exciting things she's ever done.

Some of the programs of which she is particularly proud include a series on cancer and a program on drug abuse. Kessel received an award for the cancer series, and counts among the rewards for doing the programs the listeners who contacted her to say they had been helped by the information her shows contained.

After a series on breast self-examination, 12 women contacted Kessel to say that due to her

program they had discovered a problem and called their doctors. And following a drug abuse program, a mother called Kessel to say, "You're describing my son." Seven months later, she called back to say her son had entered treatment for drug abuse and was recovering.

One subject she has yet to address on the air is the loss of a spouse.

"It's too close to home," Kessel says. "Whoever said time heals all wounds lied."

But she is grateful for the support her listeners gave her when she lost her own husband.

"When my husband died I heard from 800 people — 200 people that I knew and the other 600 were listeners who felt that they knew me over the years. I was so touched by that."

And though it's still too soon,

one day she hopes to address the problems of widows and widowers on "Take Five."

"It's something that should be dealt with," she says.

Kessel is wary of offering advice to other women hoping to create a similar career but if pressed, cautions them to learn their basics and learn them well.

"Whatever you're going to do, learn your craft. Get a degree in liberal arts. Learn how to write. Learn how to type. Keep yourself open."

And if you have an idea you haven't acted on?

"Do it. Go ahead and do it... Don't stay home and when the baby goes off to college at 18 think you're going to be able to walk into a career. Start preparing now."

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TUE	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	TUE	7:00 PM
WED	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	WED	7:00 PM
THUR	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	THUR	7:00 PM
FRI	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	FRI	7:00 PM
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LIVING

Mail order boom caters to home shoppers

By KARYN SNEAD
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Wanna do a little shopping? Wait, don't hop in a sweltering car and drive through frenzied traffic to a crowded mall. Take it easy. Pour a glass of wine. Turn on the stereo. Grab a pen and open a catalog. NOW you're shopping. In the old days mail order meant ordering a new garden hoe from the tattered pages of a huge catalog and getting it three months later.

That's ancient history. Modern mail order is fast, convenient and even dependable. Many catalogs now offer 24-hour, toll-free telephone numbers for ordering and handling complaints. They even will do rush shipping as well as overnight delivery for small additional fees. And partly due to these industry improvements, more people are spending more money on more things.

"Booming is the word for mail-order shopping," says Dianne Skeltis, head of public relations for the Better Business Bureau in Washington, D.C.

Nowadays, admitting you shop by mail is considered very trendy. Everyone from housewives in green-lawned suburbs to retired couples in high-rise condo-condos to yuppies in Italian-tiled lofts are busy ordering via catalogs.

And they are buying everything money can mail — from fresh-baked croissants to top-of-the-line stereo components to elegant designer fashions.

"Today, catalogs are a necessity," says Karen Wickosi, spokesperson for Direct Marketing, a trade organization headquartered in New York City.

Industry experts estimate more than 10 million catalogs were mailed last year. And mail-order sales volume is estimated at \$50 billion a year.

But what takes the biggest bite out of the mail-order pie? Housewares? Food? Garden tools?

None of the above. Try fashion. A recent national study by Decision Research of Lexington, Mass., revealed that 60 percent of the respondents had shopped by mail. And the majority wear what they buy.

"Clothing was the item most often purchased," says Fredericka Baytos, senior marketing research manager at Decision Research.

Who's buying all this mailbox chic? "The average mail-order shopper is a female college graduate between 35 and 44 in a two-income household making over \$35,000 a year," she says.

As well as uncovering a new mail-order mania, catalog companies also have uncovered sociological reasons for the popularity of catalog shopping.

"There are more women in the work place than ever before in history," says David Hochberg, director of public relations for Lillian Vernon, a 35-year-old mail-order house in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

"But even with all the social changes and the increase of females in the work force, women are still the shoppers," says Wickosi.

She also explains that the two-income family has created more discretionary income. Otherwise known as Money To Burn.

"Today, people have more money to spend than ever before," says Hochberg. "But they have less time to spend it."

"Time is the most precious commodity of all," says Skeltis. "And that is what catalogs give people. With catalogs, they can shop 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

But timing isn't everything. The latest buzzword in clothing catalogs is specialize, specialize. Every consumer with a mailbox has a clothing catalog aimed straight at their closets.

Today you can buy funky sportswear, maternity wear, corporate ladder career clothing, petite sizes, large and tall sizes, swimwear, furs, leathers, even sexy lingerie.

Even good old reliable Spiegel, formerly known as the bargain basement catalog queen, now is firmly entrenched in the smaller splashy specialty catalog business.

"Spiegel is the best example of a specialty catalog," says Brad Highum, senior editor of Catalog Marketer, a mail-order industry publication based in Colorado.

"They are putting out specialty books at an amazing rate with 20 different catalogs from petite to large size to furs out now," he says.

Spiegel first hit on the specialty catalog concept back in 1981. "We came to the economic realization that sending out 3 (million) to 4 million large catalogs was wasteful," says Karl Steigerwald, vice president of marketing at Spiegel. "A lot of the merchandise was simply not going to appeal to everyone."

More efficient, Steigerwald says, was identifying the con-

sumer, segmenting the market and target-marketing the catalogs for that particular customer's wants and needs.

"The success of the specialty catalog is due to better market targeting — getting the right catalogs to the right customer," says Wickosi of Direct Marketing.

Keep in mind these tips from the Direct Marketing Association and the Better Business Bureau when

shopping by mail.

■ Check the company's return policy before ordering. Always fill out the form slowly and carefully.

■ If you must return merchandise, get a return receipt from the shipper. Certified mail is a good idea. It may cost a few cents extra, but it is your guarantee.

■ Keep a record of your order. Make a copy of the order form, the canceled check and the money

order. Include the date you mailed it. Or, if you order by phone, keep a record of the date and the time.

If you are ordering from a TV advertisement, make a note of the channel, the date and the time.

■ Never, never send cash.

■ If the merchandise is damaged, contact the company immediately. If returning it, get a copy of a receipt from the shipper.

■ If your order doesn't arrive

when promised, you can cancel and get a full refund, according to the Federal Trade Commission's Mail Order Merchandise Rule. The company must deliver within 30 days if an approximate delivery date is not given.

Take note: this rule does not apply to photo finishing, seeds and plants, magazine and other series subscriptions, COD orders and credit orders if your account is not

charged before the order is mailed.

If your order is canceled, the FTC requires the company to credit your account within one billing cycle following receipt of your request.

Receive something that you didn't order and you're not a member of a club plan? You can keep it at no cost! It's your legal right.

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100% PURE PREMIUM
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2-gal cart **1.79**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
La Yogurt Yogurt 6-oz. cups **3.99**

WHY PAY MORE™
Borden Singles 12-oz. pkg. **1.49**

SWEET OR SALT
Land O Lakes Butter 1-lb. pkg. **2.19**

ShopRite
Sour Cream 1-pt. cont. **.79**

The Deli Place

ShopRite
Turkey or Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **.69**

WHY PAY MORE™
Polish Canned Ham 3-lb. can **7.99**

WHY PAY MORE™
Herrud Hot Dogs 1-lb. pkg. **.99**

WHY PAY MORE™
Herrud Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

SLICED
Plumrose Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.99**

The Appy Place

ShopRite STORE SLICED
American Cheese 1-lb. **1.99**

STORE SLICED
Chicken Breast 1-lb. **2.99**

WHY PAY MORE™
ShopRite Liverwurst 1-lb. **.99**

STORE SLICED
Cooked Roast Beef 1-lb. **3.99**

MORRELL
Genoa or Hard Salami 1-lb. **3.59**

General Merchandise

NEW EASY PLASTIC POUR CONTAINER
10.5 OZ OR 10W40
ShopRite Motor Oil 1-qt. cont. **69**

WHY PAY MORE™
Hard Wood Folding Chair each **8.99**

DURACELL AA CELL (\$1.50 MFG. REG. AVAIL.)
Alkaline Batteries 4-pk. **2.49**

DURACELL (\$1.00 MFG. REG. AVAIL.)
9-Volt Alkaline Batteries ea. **1.89**

MEN'S TOPS OR BOTTOMS SM MED LG OR EX LG (WHERE AVAIL.)
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Now...All Beef Trimmed To 1" or Less Exterior Fat!
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN, TOP BUTT

Boneless Sirloin Steaks

USDA CHOICE lb. **1.89**

PERDUE WHOLE WITH HIGHS Chicken Legs ANY SIZE PKG. **89**

PERDUE MEATY Chicken Thighs ANY SIZE PKG. **99**

ANY SIZE PKG., PERDUE
Chicken Drumsticks 1.09

ANY SIZE PKG., PERDUE WHOLE W/IRB CAGE
Chicken Breast 1.69

ANY SIZE PKG., PERDUE SKINLESS & BONELESS
Boneless Chicken Breast 2.99

ANY SIZE PKG., PERDUE
Chicken Wings .89

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Roaster Drumsticks .89

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Roaster Wingettes 1.19

PERDUE, WHOLE WITH IRB CAGE
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NOT LESS THAN
80% Lean Ground Beef ANY SIZE PKG. lb. **1.49**

NOT LESS THAN 80%
Lean Ground Beef Patties ANY SIZE PKG. lb. **1.69**

LEAN & TENDER
Beef Round Cubes USDA CHOICE lb. **2.19**

TYSON FULLY COOKED, HEAT & EAT
Chicken Hot Wings 1-lb. 4 oz. pkg. **2.59**

THIN CUT FROM LEG
Veal Scallopini lb. **6.99**

ShopRite FROZEN
Sandwich Steaks 32-oz. pkg. **3.19**

ShopRite FROZEN
Sandwich Steaks 14-oz. pkg. **1.49**

HILLSHIRE FARM
Polka Kielbasa lb. **2.39**

HILLSHIRE FARM BEEF POLSKA KIELBASA OR
Smoked Beef Sausage lb. **2.49**

ALL VAR. MAXWELL HOUSE

Master Blend

13-oz. can **1.99**

NEW ECONOMY SIZE (\$9.99 WITH MAIL-IN REB.)
25-lb. box **14.99**
Less 5 MFG. Rebate **5.00**
Final Cost **9.99**

REG. OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS (1 LB.) WHOLE OR CREAM CORN OR MED. SWEET PEAS
Del Monte Vegetables 3 1-lb. 5 oz. cans **1.00**

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300 ct. pkg. **.99**

REG. OR DIET PEPSI FREE,
Pepsi or Slice 2-lr. btl. **.99**

LIQUID
Purex Bleach 1-gal. btl. **.69**

OLD CAPITAL MICROWAVE (10 1/4 OZ.)
REG. OR BUTTER OR REG.
Ken Kerchevals Popping Corn 1-lb. 14 oz. jar **.99**

ALL VARIETIES
Imported Rienzi Pasta 1-lb. pkg. **59**

INSTANT COFFEE
Folgers Crystals 8-oz. jar **3.99**

REGULAR OR DIET
Vintage Cola 2-lr. btl. **.99**

BETTY CROCKER
Fudge Brownie Mix 1-lb. 5 1/2 oz. box **.79**

HOLSUM CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Peanut Butter 1-lb. 2 oz. jar **.99**

ALL VARIETIES (1/2 PRICE)
Sanwa Ramen Noodles 8 3-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

NESTLE OH HENRY MINIS OR
Chunky Bonus 14-oz. bag **1.99**

DOLE
Pineapple Juice 1-qt. 14 oz. can **.99**

ALL VAR., JUMBO ROLL
Bounty Towels 88-ct. roll **.79**

PRINCE
Rotini Primavera 12-oz. pkg. **.44**

#4 OR #9 SPAGHETTI #27 RIGATONI OR #24 ROTELLE
Ronzoni Pasta 1-lb. **.99**

GLASS CLEANER REFILL
S.O.S. Glass Works 1-qt. btl. **.99**

WHY PAY MORE™
S.O.S. Soap Pads 18 ct. box **.99**

HALLOWEEN

SAFETY TIPS

Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors. Make sure your children can see well through face masks. Accompany young children. Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay. Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know. Watch for traffic. Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.

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.

The Produce Place

MCINTOSH RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS STAYMAN EMPIRE JONATHAN, ROMEO OR CORTLAND

2 1/4" MINIMUM
Bagged Apples 3 lb. bag **.89**

EASTERN 88-100 SIZE
Red Delicious Apples lb. **.59**

WASH. STATE EXTRA FANCY 120 SIZE
Gold. Delicious Apples lb. **.79**

CRISP 120 SIZE
McIntosh Apples lb. **.59**

AROMATIC & FLAVORFUL
Empire Apples lb. **.59**

100 SIZE ROMEO, STAYMAN OR
Cortland Apples lb. **.59**

120 SIZE
Jonathan Apples lb. **.59**

FRESH CRISP WESTERN
Iceberg Lettuce large head **.59**

FRESH 40 SIZE WHITE
Florida Grapefruit 4 for **.99**

100 SIZE
Florida Tangelos 8 for **.99**

U.S. #1
Red Potatoes 4 lbs. **.99**

FRESH SOLID
Brussels Sprouts 10-oz. cup **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Brachs Candy lb. **1.69**

DELIGHT THE CHILDREN
Jelly or Caramel Apples pkg. of 3 **1.29**

GOLDEN ORANGE BEAUTIES
Pumpkins lb. **.15**

The Bakery Place

COUNTRY HEARTH SANDWICH OR ROUND TOP
White Bread BUY 1 GET 1 FREE 20 oz loaf **.89**

SEEDED, UNSEDED, PUMPERNICKEL OR SWIRL
Manischewitz Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf **.79**

SAVE .60, JELLY FILLED
ShopRite Donut Balls 14-oz. box **.99**

ShopRite GOLD RITES CHOCO RITES CHOCO OR CINN CUPS
Multipack Snack Cakes 14-oz. box **1.49**

ShopRite REG. OR KRINKLE
Potato Chips 11-oz. bag **.99**

Health & Beauty Aids

ALL VARIETIES
Crest Toothpaste 6.4 oz. tube **1.49**

WITH FLUORIDE
Listermin 18-oz. btl. **2.39**

VASELINE BABY POWDER (24 OZ.)
Baby Shampoo or Oil 3 16-oz. btl. **5.00**

WORLD CLASS BEERS

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT
Schaefer Beer

12-oz. cans **6.99**

REG. OR LIGHT, CASE OF 24
Stroh's Beer

12-oz. btl. **9.99**

CASE OF 24
Heineken Beer

12-oz. btl. **15.99**

REG. OR LIGHT, CASE OF 24
Beck's Beer

12-oz. btl. **13.99**

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12 OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT

Old Milwaukee Beer
6.99

Coupon good only at WORLD CLASS BEERS At ShopRite of Middletown. Limit one case per customer. Effective Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986.

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12 OZ. CANS)

Meister Brau Beer
6.99

Coupon good only at WORLD CLASS BEERS At ShopRite of Middletown. Limit one case per customer. Effective Sun., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 1986.

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. 26 thru Sat., Nov. 1, 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 laws. Copyright WAK FERRIN FOOD CORPORATION 1986

LIVING

Heartsick vacations

If you've been dumped, pamper yourself by getting away

By MOIRA BAILEY
Orlando Sentinel

All you women who love too much, who are smart but making foolish choice after foolish choice, listen up. Put down the dog-eared paperbacks, your Kleenex stash and your telephone receivers.

Stop daydreaming about the exotic weekend in which you and your true love-turned-true-lout whisk each other away to a fantasy island outpost to exult in the sensuality of sun and adult fun. Instead, consider taking a week's vacation by yourself.

You need one, don't you, you of the bruised heart and battered expectations? How about a rejection vacation, if you will, in that same exotic setting you fantasized about? Just you, a few broken-hearted sorts like yourself and a therapist. A little sun block on the nose and a lot of love block on the brain.

Dr. Debora Phillips, a therapist who has written books on sexual confidence and how to fall out of love, will be your Ricardo Montalban — the person in white who will take you through her Phillips Program in the vacation dream setting of your choice: Mexico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Quebec.

"I have dreamed for 10 years of a haven for anyone with a broken heart," said Phillips, a psychiatry professor who practices in Princeton, N.J., and New York City. A week of "total immersion" therapy will cost you from \$1,995 to \$2,799 depending on where you want to go. The fee includes hotel, airfare, group therapy sessions, two squares a day and tax.

Phillips' program — offered for the first time in a vacation setting — was developed during a decade of specialized rejection therapy. Her first client was a graduate student who was devastated after her fiancé left for Nebraska with no explanation. Since then, Phillips has seen it all: the 65-year-old woman whose 54-year-old lover left because his son thought the woman was too

old; the 10-year-old boy who had to learn to forget a father who walked out on his family; the movie director who said he suffered more from rejection than from open heart surgery.

Phillips has seen men and women in equal numbers, although she expects more women will initially sign up for her weeklong therapy sessions. Women are more vocal about their pain and more ready to seek help, while men are more silent sufferers.

So, how do you mend a broken heart the Phillips way?

You will learn to stop thinking obsessively about the other person, stop thinking in the past tense and move to present and future tenses. You will take your former love down from a pedestal, look at that person in a realistic light and repair your damaged self-image. You will tackle jealousy, a healing inhibitor that Phillips considers as powerful as any phobia.

You must break the bonds of physical attraction to that person. Phillips says this isn't strictly a desire for sex — which could be satisfied with

someone else — but a physical longing to be close to the person who left.

You could do all this in therapy sessions in her New York office, but an exotic locale is better. Phillips explains that someone who is depressed "needs all the pampering they can get."

Phillips says she isn't sure there is a way to prepare for rejection — after all we are never taught how to be parents or partners — and people often hang on to a former love no matter how painful. "Anything that has to do with love is a powerful reinforcer," she says. "It's such a beautiful emotion."

The therapist considers people cured when they can think of their exes maybe one or two times a day, in a brief and neutral way, with no hostility or longing attached to the memory.

The good news is that the pain of rejection ends. The whole experience can make people stronger, more independent and better-equipped to make a smarter choice the next time around. And those who heal their broken hearts in St. Thomas will have great tans to boot.

Yes, they're disgusting, but head lice are common

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's that time of year when boys and girls bring home new discoveries from school: new ideas; new skills; new friends.

They may also bring home some unwelcome newcomers: head lice.

It doesn't help a bit for a fastidious parent to be told, as one public relations person put it, that head lice are "as American as apple pie — our founding fathers, including George Washington, shaved their heads and donned

wigs to cope with the problem.

Head lice are disgusting. And all too prevalent.

"It's estimated that between 3 million and 10 million children every year are infested with head lice," says Ellen Clore, an assistant professor at the University of Florida graduate nursing college in Orlando. She specializes in treating this problem.

More than half of the annual infestation occurs between August and November, the early months of the new school year.

Head lice do not carry disease, but the itching they cause, and the

consequent scratching, might bring on a skin infection.

"What they represent is just a real nuisance to our children," Clore said. "And most parents are still very embarrassed if their kids end up with head lice."

Children are not so concerned, she said.

Unlike fleas, head lice are not more troublesome in warm climates than elsewhere. The head louse, however, is almost as talented as the roach in withstanding man's constant struggle to eliminate it. In Britain, Clore said, some strains of head lice resist established chemical treatment.

The louse doesn't waste a minute in setting up housekeeping in the hair of a child. Five-year-olds are among the most commonly infected, Clore said.

That happens when children put their heads together, either at play, during naps or while poring over some fascinating new dis-

covery. Rolling on unvacuumed carpets in common play areas is another infection source. Among older children, swapping combs, caps, barrettes or other headgear contributes to the problem.

Chemists have been putting their heads together, too, and they have come up with an alternative to lindane, the most commonly used chemical for getting rid of lice. Lindane has been condemned by some consumer groups as potentially toxic.

The new product has the generic name permethrin. It is a pyrethroid, one of a number of synthetic versions of chemicals called pyrethrins first extracted from chrysanthemums during the 1920s. Permethrin should not be used by anyone who is allergic to those flowers.

Burroughs Wellcome, a company in the forefront of research for cures to other troublesome infections of our time — AIDS and

genital herpes — is also first with the new treatment for head lice. It is marketing permethrin as a cream rinse called Nix.

Burroughs claims Nix is the first treatment to kill both lice and nits (lice eggs), and that a single application protects against re-infection for as long as 14 days. That protection lasts even when the hair is shampooed normally.

The usual tiresome combing out of nits is not necessary, the company says. However, a comb is included with the product to speed up nit removal. That's because many schools will not readmit a child for classes until the school nurse confirms there are no nits in the hair.

In some states, Nix can be obtained only with a doctor's prescription.

Parents who do not want to use a lindane product can get over-the-counter versions, such as Pfizer's Rid. However, the tedious

nit-picking with a comb remains. Pfizer has recently marketed a tougher comb with Rid to speed up the two-step job.

Is Nix as effective as lindane-based Kwell and Scabene?

"It's too early to tell," said Allen Nichol, president of the Dade County, Fla., Pharmacy Association. "Burroughs Wellcome is a good research and development company. ... They are one of the top five companies in the entire industry and usually they don't miss."

The proof will be in the results, and only the customer can pass judgment on that.

While physicians should retain control of dispensing prescriptions for potentially addictive drugs or those to be taken under the strictest medical supervision, it seems that a simple rinse to fight a widespread infestation problem should be on the pharmacists' prescription list.

Pumpkins

Continued from Page 1C

be missing. Decide also if the eyes and nose will be the traditional triangular shape or the new wide-eyed look.

Many people draw the pumpkin faces with magic markers, but for an authentic jack-o-lantern, Van-cleve says it should be carved. While you may pencil the outline on the pumpkin, it is better to draw the face on paper first.

Extreme care should be taken when carving begins. Never leave young children unsupervised and always use a serrated knife. Many supermarkets carry special plastic knives with large teeth for carving pumpkins.

To start, carve out a four-inch diameter around the top of the pumpkin. The hole should be big enough to insert a tablespoon to scoop out the seeds and pulp. While you may use a spoon, Van-cleve says most kids enjoy using their hands. Save the seeds to be toasted later.

Keeping a watchful eye, allow your child to carve out the pumpkin's eyes, nose, mouth and teeth with the serrated knife. Always carve from the outside in.

Lighting: Candles designed for food warming can be used inside the jack-o-lantern, but Van-cleve cautions that these should be placed in cups. If the jack-o-lantern is to be placed outdoors, the cups will prevent the wind from snuffing out the candle and from scorching the inside of the pumpkin.

Place a piece of aluminum foil on the inside of the top lid to prevent this area from burning.

The safest light to use, however, is a battery operated safety light which can be placed inside the pumpkin to produce a glow. Van-cleve says these are also available in supermarkets.

Once a jack-o-lantern is cut, it will usually last in the house for approximately ten days before it is attacked by fruitflies.

2,000 Middletowners have already voted* to keep Middletown "Clean and Green"

Join Thousands More On November 4!



RAY O'GRADY

- Middletown Resident — (Port Monmouth) 10 years.
- Married, 2 children.
- U.S. Navy, 7 years.
- Assoc. Degrees in Management & Administration.
- Wang Labs Executive, 5 years.
- 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.



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)

Vote for
RAY O'GRADY
&
BRITT RAYNOR

THEY WON'T GIVE IN TO THE PLANNING BOARD BULLIES
OR THE MT. LAUREL FANATICS!

*REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF RAYNOR & O'GRADY P.O. BOX 282, MIDDLETOWN, N.J. MARY LOPES, TREASURER

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YOUR TOWN

MATAWAN

PUPPET SHOW — The GFWC Matawan Junior Women's Club Public Affairs department will be bringing their traveling Halloween Safety Puppet show to local kindergarten classes, dramatizing safety tips for the children on Wednesday and Thursday at the Ravine Drive and Cliffwood Avenue schools. An additional performance is scheduled during the education department's monthly visit to the Keyport Headstart program on Thursday. For information call 566-6104 or 583-5914.

MIDDLETOWN

FOOT TALK — Podiatrists from all around the country gathered in Florida recently for the Fourteenth International Study Seminar. Dr. William C. Anania, of Middletown lectured on "The Treatment of Lower Extremity Ulcerations" and "Gunshot Wounds to Lower Extremities." Dr. Anania serves as an Associate Editor for "The Journal of Current Podiatric Medicine," which sponsored the seminar. Dr. Anania is in private practice in Middletown.

CONGRATS — Mr. Thomas V. Karaban, Chairman of the Rainbow Foundation is pleased to announce that State Senator Richard Van Wagner has accepted a position as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rainbow Foundation.

LINCROFT

E.S.P. — The Student Life and Activities Office at Brookdale Community College will present The Ronny Romm Show, "Demonstrations of E.S.P.," at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday in the College Commons. His show is both exciting and unforgettable. The show is free.

DISCUSSION — Former Soviet KGB agent and now author, Maurice Shainberg will discuss his life as a colonial in the KGB and his book "Breaking from the KGB" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday at Brookdale Community College. The fee for the lecture is \$3. For more information, call 842-1900, ext. 315.

ARTISTS — The Monmouth County Park System invites serious artists to submit 10-15 slides of their recent work to be considered for the 1987 Art Exhibit Series at the Thompson Park Art Galleries, Newman

Springs Rd, Lincroft. For 16 years, the Thompson Park Galleries have been providing a fine showplace for local artists. The deadline for submitting slides is Nov. 20. For more information call 842-4000 or write 1987 Art Exhibit Series, Monmouth County Park System, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, 07738.

BELFORD

GRANTS — Attention Students. If you live in the Bayshore area and are planning to pursue a Vocational or Technical course in a school or college leading to an Associate Degree or Diploma, but less than a Baccalaureate Degree, you are eligible to compete for a grant. The Elks National Foundation are offering \$2,000 grants. The Elks National Foundation Trustees have set aside \$498,000 for these grants for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 school years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years. A total of 249 grants will be awarded, with at least one per state, and additional grants according to Elk's donations within each state. Although graduating High School seniors are eligible to apply, older students who desire training or re-training are encouraged to apply for these grants. A High School Diploma or G.E.D. is not required. Applications are available at the Middletown Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks #2179 on Church Street as well as at all local Lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, as well as at the financial aid offices at Community and Technical Colleges. Application deadline is Nov. 25. Applications must be submitted to the Students' Local Elks Lodge. Applications will be judged by a panel selected by the Association of Community College Trustees. If further information is needed, contact the Scholarship Committee Chairman in the local Elk Lodge in your area.

HAZLET

DANCE — Holy Family, Hazlet, is sponsoring a Halloween Dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday. Music will be provided by the Blue Satins. The cost is \$10 per person and includes cold buffet, beer, soda, coffee and desserts. Costumes optional. Prizes. For information call 739-1529 or 787-8189.

ALLAIRE

SALE — The Allaire Village Auxiliary will have their annual Stocking Stuffer Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Historic Allaire Village

Bayshore honors Poppicks

ABERDEEN — Temple Beth Ahm has invited the entire Bayshore community to join together in honoring Dr. Harry and Ruth Poppick. During their more than 30 years as Keyport residents, the Poppicks have actively supported many local, national and international organizations, and now all those who have learned to love Harry and Ruth will have the chance to say thank you, either in person at the gala dinner dance to be held at the temple on Nov. 8, or through the ad journal that will be distributed that evening. The dinner dance will be catered by Jan Mark Caterers. Music will be supplied by the Stan Allen Orchestra. Reservations are being accepted at the temple office, 583-1700. Tickets are \$40 per person. Dr. Harry Poppick's office for Family Practice has been open on Maple Place in Keyport for 34 years. During that time he has been active at Riverview Hospital, Mon-

mouth Hospital, and is a past president of Bayshore Community Hospital. He is also a charter member of Deborah, an associate member of Hadassah, on the faculty of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School at Rutgers University and a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Ruth Poppick is now serving her third term as President of Matawan Hadassah. She is also Public Affairs Chairwoman of the Keyport Literary Club, charter member and Past President of the Keyport Auxiliary of Bayshore Community Hospital, Treasurer of the Affiliated Auxiliaries of Bayshore Community Hospital, and Immediate Past Chairwoman of Monmouth County's Woman's Plea for Soviet Jewry.

The Poppicks are the parents of Steven, Eric, David and Jonathan, and grandparents of Jesse, Aaron, Daniel and Susanna.



Ruth and Dr. Harry Poppick

is located within Allaire State Park.

NEPTUNE

MEETING — Jersey Shore Medical Center will hold an introductory meeting for its new parent education group, "Bright Beginnings," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday in Conference Room #1 at the Medical Center. The group will meet monthly. There is no fee involved. For more information call Kris Rovell, MSN, Clinical Nurse Specialist, at 776-4283.

ASBURY PARK

YMCA — The Shore Area YMCA, Main Street is offering a new program for the new mother-to-be — Fun III, Water Exercise. Try a free class now being offered — Monday evening, 6:30-8:00 p.m. New session starts Nov. 3 thru Dec. 22.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

NEW BOOK — The Atlantic Highlands Historical Society announces with great pride the publication of a book entitled "I remember" by Marianna Leonard Bell. She was the daughter of Thomas Henry Leonard, a founder of Atlantic Highlands and the author of the classic "From Indian Trail to Electric Rail," the history of the Bayshore towns. The soft cover book of 34 pages has been

illustrated by the Rev. John P. Wood of the United Methodist Church of Atlantic Highlands. It is available from the Society, PO Box 108, Atlantic Highlands, 07716 by mail, or at the Borough Hall on First Avenue. The cost is \$6.36 (Tax incl.) plus \$1 mailing charge.

MONMOUTH COUNTY

AUTISM — The Autism Helpline at the New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Autistic Children and Adults (COSAC) has just published a new brochure entitled "Autism: Question and Answers".

The brochure is especially written for the general public and those not familiar with autism. The brochure is written in non-technical terms and gives general facts about autism. The brochure also lists other readings or books available about autism and addresses of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism (NSAC) in Washington D.C. and COSAC in New Jersey.

Those interested in receiving a free copy of "Autism:

Questions and Answers" may call toll free 1-800-4 AUTISM from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINE — Deadline is tomorrow for the Monmouth County Council of PTAs' fall county council meeting on Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Lincroft Inn on Newmans Springs Road in Lincroft. Program and speakers will be Richard Kaplan, director of compliance intervention, and Assemblyman Joseph Palla. Anyone interested may contact the reservation chairman, Mrs. Margaret De Wolf, Shafto Sreet,

Farmingdale. Cost is \$15 per person (no refunds).

COURSE — Dr. Louis Feldman, Ph.D. will be teaching a course on Great Contemporary Jewish Thinkers from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Friday for 5 consecutive Fridays at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Monmouth County. This course is made possible through an endowment provided by the late Mildred J. Cole. The fee for this course is \$50. Jewish Community Center Members, \$35, Sr. Citizens, \$25.

Be part of Your Town

Is your group planning a benefit? Does your organization have a meeting scheduled? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it and become part of Your Town.

All information must be typed or neatly written and be received at least one week prior to the event. All press releases should include the

time, date and place of the event as well as any admission charges. Releases must also include a phone number for readers to call for more information. Picture ideas are always welcomed.

If the event has already happened, send us the information as soon as possible. Send all releases to Karen Spiewak, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

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 26—SUNDAY
Starting Over Singles "S.O.S." Halloween party, costume prizes, buffet, door prizes, Sunday 8pm. Shore Point Inn, Hwy 35, Hazlet. Admission \$5.

OCTOBER 28—TUESDAY
Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Halloween dance. Costumes optional. Town & Country, Hwy. 35, Keyport, 8:30pm. P.W.P. members may only attend. \$3 orientation, Mon. Nov. 17th. Chapter phone 495-5604.

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.

OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 2
FRIDAY & SUNDAY
National Council of Jewish Women nearly new sale, Bingham Hall, Bingham Ave., Rumson. Fri. Oct. 31 & Sun. Nov. 2, 10-3.

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.

Christian Brothers Academy entrance exam, 8:30am. Students must register in advance. For additional info call school 747-1959.

Roast Beef dinner, Sat. Nov. 1, 5-7pm. \$4 adults, \$2.50 children

under 12. Reservations by Oct. 29th. Parish Hall, 65 West Front Street, Red Bank. 741-4581.

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.

Community Job Fair—Forty local employers will be hiring full time and part time employees from 2-6pm. at Union Tech. Institute, 117 Greengrove Rd., Neptune. Call 922-1100 ext. 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.

"Listening & Loving", a five week program designed to build a better marriage by teaching only one spouse...usually the wife...new communication skills. Begins Thursday night November 6th in the Spiritual Center at St. Mary's parish in Colts Neck. Limited to 10 prepaid, preregistered couples. \$20 fee. Call Ralph or Rosemary Imholte at 544-1084.

NOVEMBER 8—SATURDAY
Christmas shop with us again. Ladies Auxiliary, Shrewsbury Hose Co. Bus leaves our Firehouse 9am. Leaves Secaucus outlets 4pm. \$10 per. For further info call 711-3123 or 741-3306.

Holiday Bazaar, Belford United Methodist Church, corner of Church St. & Campbell Ave., Belford. Hand made crafts, tree trimming, candy shop, kids corner, cake table, Santa Claus. Luncheon served all day.

NOVEMBER 9—SUNDAY
Metro Lyric Opera presents live on stage (Rigoletto) Sun. 3pm. Paramount Theater, Asbury Park. Tickets \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$31-2378.

NOVEMBER 11—TUESDAY
Chinese auction hosted by Aberdeen Twp. First Aid Squad, corner of Prospect Ave. & Amboy Ave., Cliffwood. Nov. 11, 7:30pm. Doors open 6:30. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. 566-3081.

NOVEMBER 15—SATURDAY
M.S. Chinese auction to benefit National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 6:30pm., V.F.W., Rt. 36 East, Port Monmouth. Ticket price \$3. An evening of fun and over 500 fantastic prizes which include: holiday items, toys, T.V., V.C.R., microwave, trips and much more. For tickets 681-2322 or 530-9659.

Craft show, all occasion and Christmas items. Ladies Auxiliary B.P.O.E. 2030, 249 Broadway, Keyport. 6ft tables \$10, 8ft tables \$12. Reserve early. Refreshments avail. Call 264-3967.

NOVEMBER 22—SATURDAY
The P.T.A. of St. Joseph's School is sponsoring their annual flea market and craft show on Sat. Nov. 22 from 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 14—SUNDAY
West Long Branch Community Center super holiday craft show & toy fair on Dec. 14th from 11:30am to 5pm. Spaces \$15 & \$25. For high quality hand crafted dolls, clowns, puppets & general gifts. Call for application by Oct. 27 870-9397.



Volunteers in Action

The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County places volunteers in more than 150 non-profit health, civic, cultural, human service, educational and environmental organizations, always matching the volunteer's interests 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.

SEE THE SHOW FREE
With the fall and winter seasons, the need for volunteer ushers at a local theatre increases. This assignment takes little of your time and provides a service to this non-profit agency. As a bonus, you get to see a first-rate show.

YOUR WARMTH IS NEEDED
Some of the agencies give care to young people with problems. Often the lack of family support is present. You can fill that need by being a "family" to a youngster. The little extra attention you can give can make the difference. **LIFE LINE**
A local health agency

makes a major contribution to the recovery of ill people. Your help is needed. A variety of openings are available - some clerical and some dealing with people on a one-to-one basis. In all cases, your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Hours can be flexible.

THERAPY
Get a therapeutic feeling by helping others with their physical therapy. Volunteers are needed to assist the rehabilitation therapist at a health facility. Exercise, crafts, music and much more are used to help patients in their recovery. Give us a call if you're interested. **FIRST "AIDE"**

Enjoy being with preschool children? If so, you'll love this assignment. Working with the classroom teacher, you can help youngsters develop their physical, mental and social skills. Loving, sensitive help is wanted.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Do you have general expertise in the world of arts and crafts? A senior citizen center needs such a person to lead a group in their arts and crafts classes. You can help them discover the benefits of a hobby.

WANTED: NOMINEES
President Regan has announced the sixth annual President's Volunteer Action Awards Program to honor the outstanding volunteer achievement by individual citizens and organizations. Volunteer Center of Monmouth County has nomination forms and information available on the nomination process. Anyone may nominate an individual or group involved in volunteer activity. Deadline for submission of nominations is January 16, 1987.

The President will present these awards at a White House ceremony next spring. Award categories include the arts and humanities, education, the environment, health, human services, international volunteering, jobs, material resources, public safety, youth and the workplace. The award program is co-sponsored by VOLUNTEER — the National Center and ACTION in cooperation with the White House Office of Private Sector Initiative.

For details on submitting nominations, call the Volunteer Center of Monmouth County at 741-3330.

ADVICE

Ann Landers



The plight of twins

Dear Ann Landers: About three months ago I read your column and later the same day I read your sister's column in another newspaper. One question and the answer were exactly the same. I was driving a semi at the time and don't recall the papers or the dates. What I want to know is, how come?

I thought Ann Landers and Dear Abby worked independently — no trading of letters or answers. At least that is what both of you have been saying all these years.

I dare you to print this letter and your reply. — DAVID K., VICKSBURG, MICH.

DEAR DAVID: My sister and I do not trade letters or answers. If you read the same letter and answer in both columns it was an error on the part of a typesetter.

Over the years, dozens of papers have mistakenly printed my picture over her column and vice versa. Because we appear side by side in many newspapers the readers forget where they read what.

I am constantly asked to keep up my crusade on behalf of the "notch year babies" so they won't be gyped out of their Social Security. This is Abby's crusade, not mine. Recently my sister sent me several letters from readers who want her recipe for the cake that costs \$2.05. That recipe appeared in my column, not hers.

When Abby appeared on the Phil Donahue show several months ago, readers wrote to tell me how well I did. When I appeared on "Good Morning America" and the "Today" show, she received several comments about "her" performance.

I get dozens of letters that start, "Dear Abby." She gets letters that begin "Dear Abby" and sign off with, "Please, Ann, help me."

People have written to tell me what a lovely son I have. (I have no son. Eddie is Abby's son.) I've

received letters from readers who say they went to school with my daughter at Boulder, Colo. HER daughter went to Boulder. Mine went to Brandeis University.

As recently as a few months ago, Abby received letters asking if she has remarried and if she is happy. Abby was never divorced. (I have NOT remarried, but am very happy.)

This week a man complimented me on my speech to the Rotary Club in Council Bluffs. I have never addressed the Rotary in Council Bluffs. That was my sister.

Abby and I have decided it is useless to fight it. We shall continue to accept graciously all bouquets and brickbats that come our way and not try to straighten anybody out. When God made twins he created pluses and minuses and we cheerfully accept both.

Dear Ann Landers: I take issue with your advice to the second wife who has two beautiful daughters, ages 5 and 3. Her husband has a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage. The boy's mother claims to be sickly and says she cannot take care of the child. She shipped him off to her husband and his second wife.

The matter of a family portrait came up. The second wife does not want the boy in the portrait. You said he belongs in it. Why? He is not the woman's son nor is he a full brother to the girl. A family portrait should be just FAMILY. Quit equivocating and show some backbone. — D. IN COLUMBUS

DEAR COLUMBUS: That letter appeared in Abby's column. Take up your beef with her. I'm busy this week with thousands of readers who are letting me know that duck hunters use shotguns, not rifles.

Ara Nugent



Teaching children apples to zucchini

Writing is fun. It makes you search your experience for a topic that can be rendered in a concise manner and put those thoughts on paper. This week I was reminded about a childhood game that my children and I used to play while shopping in the supermarket.

We were members of a freezer plan. It really beat having to shop while the girls were small. You know the routine, the kids put as much into the cart as I did, but from a different level!

Well, there came a time after a few years of frozen everything when I wondered if the children could recognize the real vegetable when they saw it — peas have pods and turnips are round and covered with a waxy substance to prevent spoilage. Spinach isn't square and oranges don't come in round, easy-to-open containers. Even melons have different shapes than the little round frozen balls that were delivered periodically to our house by a big truck.

It occurred to me that we had some serious learning to do or the next generation would never be able to learn from their mothers the names and common attributes of the produce world.

At this point my mind had a sneaking suspicion that the little girls might be thinking that all vegetables were square, ice-covered cardboard wrapped containers with a manufacturer's label attached.

What to do? The game was born.

Our game started in a local produce store where we would begin at one end of the vegetable counter and slowly pass each item of produce calling out its name. We all learned, for there were some uncommon vegetables and fruits that were new to me.

In retrospect, I wonder what other shoppers thought as we weekly went about our name the produce game. It got so that each child could race along that long counter calling out kolarabi, spinach, acorn squash, summer squash, yams, sweet potatoes and so on. They learned about each vegetable and fruit and then some. They would ask to try new discoveries tasting and often learning how to cook something new.

We learned that peas come in pods, that string beans have ends to be snipped and that there are subtle differences between various melons. We even learned the seasons for local produce and what was imported and from where.

Maybe you would want to try this simple recognition game with your kids. It's a version of quality time and takes but a few minutes when shopping.

Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears every Sunday in Living section of The Register.

Heloise



Make a safe mask

DEAR READERS:

Halloween is fast approaching and is such a fun time. Each year brings new costume fads and crazes plus all the old favorites. There is usually one similarity though, the mask.

Often the holes for the eyes are not large enough or are not in the right place because the mask does not fit properly. As a result, a child's field of vision is greatly restricted. As we all know, this can be very dangerous so the mask should be checked and adjusted before little ones walk out the door.

Most masks can be cut with a pair of scissors. Simply enlarge the eye opening so your child can see to the left, right and straight ahead clearly.

Make this and every Halloween a safe one and be sure to double check masks before your little monster or goblin walks out the front door. Always make sure your children have a responsible adult with them while they make the rounds and don't let them eat goodies from the loot bag until you've thoroughly checked it.

Don't forget safety measures in the excitement and fun of enjoying Halloween. — Heloise

Baby's room
Dear Heloise: My husband and I are on a tight budget and I was worried how I would go about decorating my baby daughter's room.

We bought some pretty kites and the shiny balloons with cartoon characters on them. We put the kites on the ceiling and one on the wall and the pretty balloons (we did not inflate them) in the in-between spaces. I also found a cartoon map of the city where my daughter was born to hang above the changing table.

Her room is so colorful and we did not have to spend a fortune on

baby room decorations. — Anette Wagener

Halloween pennies
Dear Heloise: I have a great suggestion I would like to pass on to you and your readers.

All year long I save pennies in a separate can just for trick-or-treaters on Halloween night. A week before the occasion, I get all the pennies I have saved and put them into columns of five. If I have quite a few, I put them in columns of 10 and roll them up in strips of aluminum foil to give to the children instead of candy.

As parents worry about people tampering with trick-or-treat candy, this is a safer alternative and the children can collect enough pennies to buy the treat they want. — B.L.

Hot or cold

Dear Heloise: When my son injured his ankle recently, the doctor recommended putting ice packs on it to reduce the swelling and, later, the use of moist heat to reduce the pain.

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By the way, for the moist heat treatment, we put a wet cloth in the bag. Then, with the seal open, put it in the microwave oven for up to two minutes. The result is a nice, hot, moist pack which conveniently fits on a towel over the injured area. — Teddi Maldonado

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

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Jonni Falk

Simple 'games' out of style

Every day, on the way home from work, I pass an open field. I stare at that field and wonder: why aren't there any kids playing on it? In fact, why don't I see kids playing outdoors at all anymore?

The art of entertaining oneself while still getting some athletic kicks has apparently gone the way of the Edsel and lead soldiers - at least in this area.

At the risk of sounding archaic, all my generation ever needed was an excuse to swing some kind of bat. Numbers and equipment were inconsequential.

I can still remember the homemade games I played with my brothers and friends not all that long ago.

"Punch ball" is a simple game that may be played with any number of players and any kind of rubber ball. The bat is the hand or fist. The ball, usually sponge, is tossed up on a bounce and the batter hits it with his fist. From there, the rules of baseball take over. Any number of bases can be used, depending on the number of players.

One note of warning: if you use a tennis ball, be sure to wrap your fist in a handkerchief or something like that.

If you have a rubber ball, the only other thing needed for a game of "upagainst" is a wall or a set of steps.

The "batter" throws the ball against the wall, and the fielder tries to catch the rebound. If he muffs it, the "batter" gets a run.

The game helps develop infielders with quick hands. Steps are preferable to walls because the "batter" can spice his hits with line drives and flies by aiming for the edge. It's a fast game, and contests of over 100 innings are common.

"Clothespin ball" is a great game for developing a batting eye. The equipment consists of hardwood, round clothespins and any kind of bat. Even a broomstick will do.

The pitcher throws the clothespin underhanded and can put all kinds of "stuff" on it. Uppers and downers meant breaks on the clothespin long before they took on new, grimmer meanings to a later generation.

The batter gets one strike or two fouls, and there is only one out per inning. Hits are rated by distance. When we played it in our tiny backyard, we had to hit the pin over the house to get a homer.

It's a great game for reflexes. Not only does it teach the batter to swing at all kinds of pitches, it also helps teach the pitcher how to spear line drives aimed right between his eyes.

Warning! Don't play the game where there are lots of windows unless they are covered by screens. Also, the clothespins break easy, so a good supply is needed for one game.

A variation of the same game was played with a "nip," which is a three-inch length of broomstick, shaved down to a point on both ends.

This game was usually played in the street with the rest of the broomstick used as a bat. A homer had to clear the highest wire running from the telephone pole.

In regular "nip," the "nip" is laid on the ground, and you knock it up in the air by hitting one of the pointed ends. While it is in the air, you try to hit it as far as you can with the broomstick bat.

"Lefthanded tennis ball" was a gem we saved for the schoolyard. In this game, everybody batted lefthanded if he was normally a righthanded hitter.

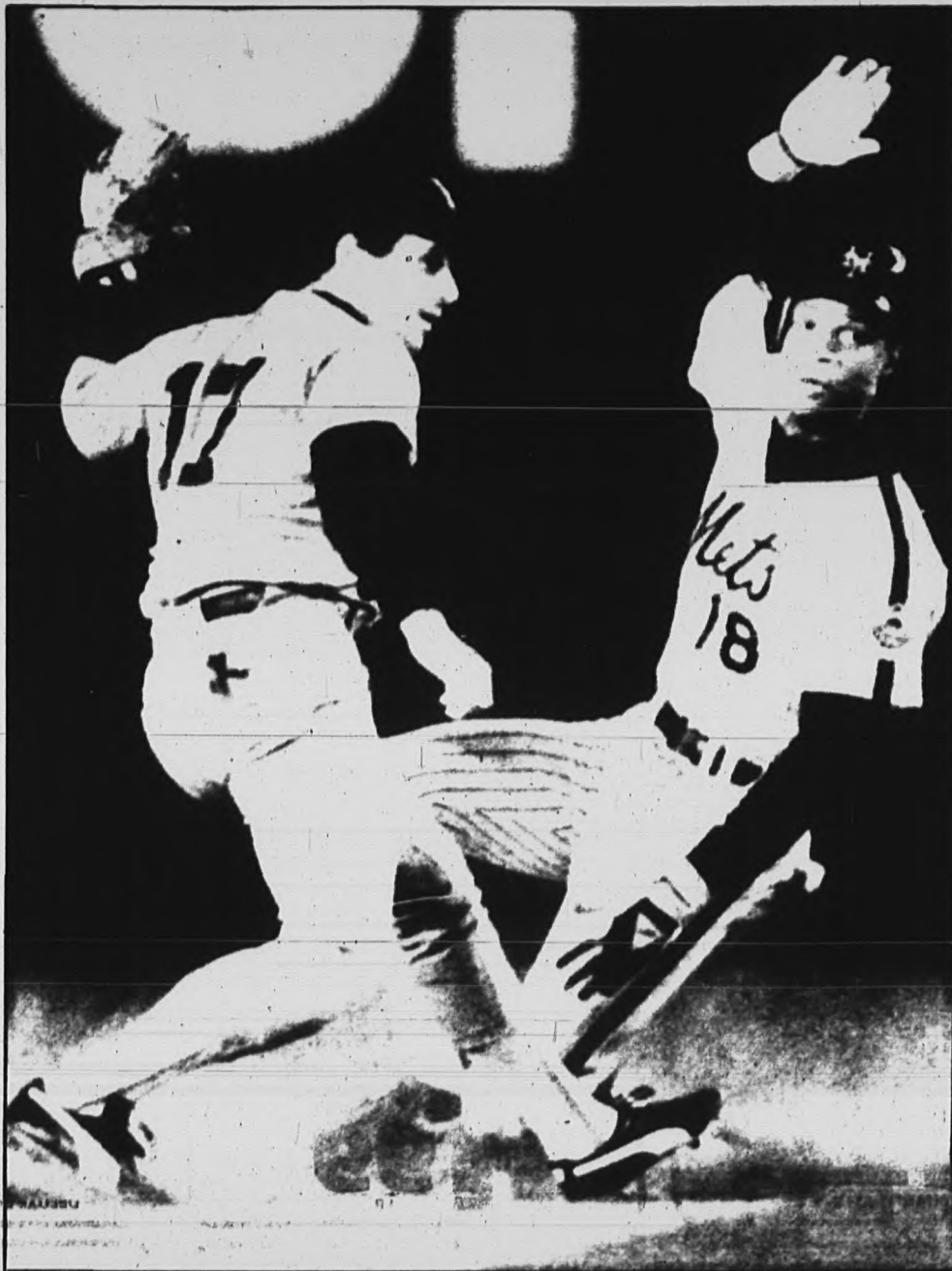
The pitcher threw the ball as hard as he could on one bounce, putting as much spin as possible on the pitch. The batter tried to hit it as far as he could, preferably over the right field fence. Bases were used, but if the batter broke a school window, he was out and the game was "temporarily" delayed.

This game taught us how to play the field because you really ran after those tennis balls!

Anytime we could get as many as five guys together, we played "scrub." Like the other variations of baseball, the number of bases

See FALK, Page 6D

Series isn't over yet



SAFE AT TWO — New York's Darryl Strawberry looks up for the sign after safely stealing second in the second inning of last night's World Series

Game 6. A later Strawberry stolen base led to the Mets' first run of the game.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mets' miracle rally in 10th forces Game 7

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — The New York Mets rallied three times and pushed the World Series to a decisive seventh game last night when they scored three runs in the 10th inning, with the tie-breaking run scoring on Bill Buckner's error, to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Dave Henderson homered in Boston's two-run 10th inning and the Red Sox took a 5-3 lead that looked like it would send them to their first World Series title in 68 years.

But the Mets, who had to come from a 2-0 deficit to tie this best-of-seven series once before, tied it for a second time with the help of three consecutive two-out singles in the 10th that chased Boston reliever Calvin Schiraldi.

Schiraldi got the first two outs of the 10th on fly balls, bringing up Gary Carter, who singled to left. Pinch-hitter Kevin Mitchell, a rookie, followed with a single to center that sent Carter to second. Ray Knight, whose seventh-inning error cost the Mets a run, then hit a looping single to center that scored Carter and sent Mitchell to third.

That was all for Schiraldi, the former Met, and brought in Bob Stanley.

Stanley threw a wild pitch that allowed Mitchell to score the tying run as Knight went to second. Knight scored all the way from second when Mookie Wilson's dribbler down the first-base line went between the hobbling Buckner's legs for an error.

That made the Mets only the third team in World Series history to be three outs from elimination and escape, joining the 1912 Red Sox and last year's Kansas City Royals.

Henderson's home run came on an 0-1 count against Rick

Aguilera, the fourth Mets pitcher, and led off the 10th.

It was Henderson's two-strike, two-out homer in Game 5 of the American League playoffs against California that allowed the Red Sox to turn around that series and win their first AL pennant since 1975. Henderson has played each of the World Series games in place of the injured Tony Armas, and he has made much of the opportunity. The RBI was his fifth of the series and he also homered in Boston's Game 2 victory.

Marty Barrett singled in another run in the 10th to put the Red Sox ahead 5-3.

The Red Sox took a 3-2 lead in the seventh with an unearned run after an error by third baseman Knight. The Mets tied the score for the second time with a run off Schiraldi in the eighth.

After the homer, Aguilera struck out Spike Owen and Schiraldi, then allowed a two-out run on a double by Wade Boggs and a single by Barrett, who had three hits and two RBI and also raced home with an unearned run in the seventh that put the Red Sox ahead 3-2. It was Barrett's 12th hit, tying the record for a six-game series set by the New York Yankees' Billy Martin in 1953.

The Mets tied the game 3-3 in the eighth inning against Schiraldi, who started the inning in relief of Roger Clemens.

Lee Mazzilli opened with the first pinch-hit of the Series, a single, and Len Dykstra bunted for a sacrifice but Mazzilli beat Schiraldi's throw to second and both runners were safe. Wally Backman then sacrificed them to second and third.

Keith Hernandez was walked intentionally, bringing up Carter, who led the Mets with 105 RBI during the season. Swinging at a 3-0 pitch, Carter lined a sacrifice fly to left field, tying the game.

See SERIES, Page 6D

Long Branch 26, Matawan 0 Freeman, kicker set Wave pace

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

ABERDEEN — Unbeaten Long Branch (5-0) used the talented right foot of sophomore Vinnie Muscillo, the speed of halfback Malcolm Freeman, and a tough defense that bent but didn't break to score an impressive 26-0 Shore Conference "B" North football triumph over Matawan Regional yesterday.

Muscillo kicked field goals of 30 and 52 yards, barely missed another 52-yarder, added an extra point, punted well and kicked off twice into the end zone.

"I've hit a 55-yard field goal in practice," Muscillo said. "My farthest in a real game was a 38-yarder. We did a real good job today. The line blocked great for me and the holding was perfect. We must have the best kicking game in the Shore because we practice it every single day in the week."

"I'm just thankful he's a sophomore," Long Branch coach Jack Levy said. "Motivationally,

any time he kicks a field goal, you can see how happy the guys are for him, and then he comes back and blasts the ball into the end zone."

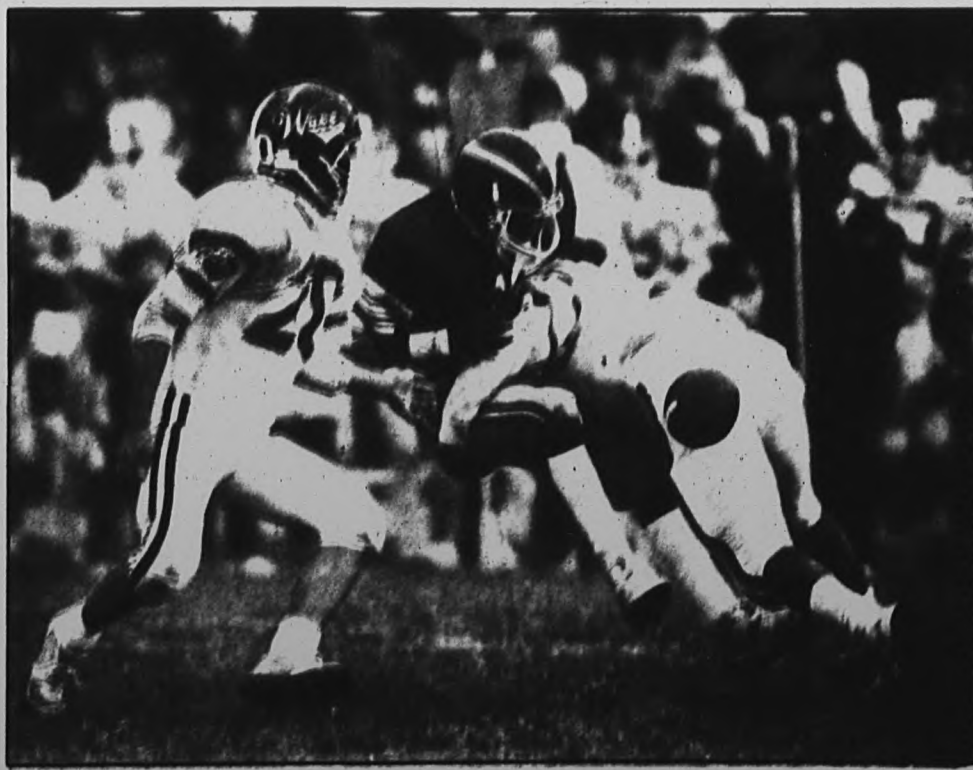
Matawan shut down Long Branch's top runner, Ray Ramos, but Freeman picked up the slack with 155 yards in 13 carries including touchdown runs of six and 45 yards.

"We never gave up," Levy added. "The only thing wrong with Ramos was Matawan's defense. They did a great job defending him, but we made a pretty nice adjustment to it. We came out with a straight 'T' backfield and ran pretty effectively."

Matawan didn't go into the game at full strength. Four starters were sidelined with injuries including standout running backs Scott Russell and Chris Mitter.

"I'm very proud of our kids," Matawan coach Joe Martucci said. "We had a lot of kids in new positions and had to teach them new plays this week. Muscillo really hurt us. We stop them and

See WAVE, Page 5D



OUCH — Frank Allison (10) of Matawan is belted by a Long Branch defender and drops a pass during yesterday's game at Matawan. Lonnie

Rawls (20) of Long Branch looks on. The Green Wave remained undefeated with a 26-0 victory.

THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Holmdel 19, Mater Dei 7

Hornet comeback maintains perfect record

MIDDLETOWN — Yesterday's crucial high school football game between Holmdel and Mater Dei didn't start auspiciously for the Hornets, but the final result was more than satisfactory.

Holmdel spotted the Seraphs an early 7-0 lead, then fought back to take a hard-earned 19-7 victory to remain undefeated at 5-0 (3-0 in the Shore Conference D Division).

Mater Dei, whose 4-0 start had been the best in the history of the school, fell to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the division.

Tom Dexter was the key performer for Holmdel, scoring two touchdowns, catching a 26-yard pass that led to his second touchdown and intercepting a pass.

Dexter put the Hornets ahead just before halftime with a three-yard run around right end. He carried two would-be tacklers with him into the end zone. Rhett Livingston, who had missed his first extra-point try, made this one to give Holmdel a 13-7 halftime lead.

The Hornets put the game away with a third-quarter touchdown. Dexter's reception started a 50-yard scoring drive that he ended with a one-yard dive up the middle. Holmdel tried for a two-point

conversion via a pass off a fake placement but Howie Tietelbaum caught Scott Geisler's toss beyond the back line of the end zone.

The Seraphs scored their touchdown two minutes into the game when John Mendini fumbled a pitchout and Derek Sininsky returned the ball 20 yards into the end zone. Chris Faust kicked the extra point.

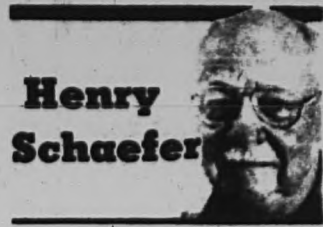
Holmdel came back with its initial touchdown before the first quarter ended on a short 30-yard march after a punt. Mendini carried the ball on all five plays of the drive, scoring the touchdown on a two-yard slant off left guard, but Livingston missed the extra point attempt and the Hornets were on the short end of a 7-6

score. Holmdel put together a 44-yard drive in the final quarter, but it ended on the Seraph 37 when John Ferrara recovered a fumble, the fourth lost by the Hornets in the game.

Mater Dei threatened early in the fourth quarter, moving to the Hornet 25 before losing the ball on downs. The drive was kept alive by a 13-yard pass from Sininsky to John Gawler on a fake fourth-down punt attempt.

Holmdel entertains Allentown next Friday night. Mater Dei travels to Point Pleasant Beach for a Saturday night game. Both are D Division encounters.

■ Scholastic roundup, 4D



Henry Schaefer

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rutgers is all it can be against Army

By JONNI FALK
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — Scott Erney passed for his first two collegiate touchdowns, and Matt Prescott rushed for 119 yards as Rutgers blasted Army, 35-7, yesterday at Giants Stadium.

In their best offensive display in years, the Scarlet Knights rolled up 527 yards, 343 of those on the ground. Just as important, the Scarlet Knights' defense took the Army wishbone out of its ball-control game. Army had the ball only 19:09 and did not score until quarterback Tory Crawford kept for two yards with just over five minutes to play.

"It was one that we needed," Rutgers coach Dick Anderson said. "I was pleased that we played as well as we did and controlled the football the way we did. Our defense was disciplined and stayed with its assignments."

The margin of loss was the greatest for Army in this series. Previously, Rutgers had won by 21 points, 24-3 in 1982 and 27-6 in 1991, the first game of the series. Army is now 3-4.

"We were flat last week (in the loss to Holy Cross) and we were flat this week," Army coach Jim Young said. "Erney threw the ball in there accurately, and I think their running attack had something to do with that."

Erney, who took over at quarterback when Joe Gagliardi was injured at Penn State, completing 11 of 17 for 184 yards. He threw one meaningless interception.

Rutgers, now 4-2-1, dominated the ball and the game from the outset. Using a double tight end offense, instead of their normal pro set, the Scarlet Knights drove 66 yards in 13 plays following the opening kickoff.

Tailback Prescott did most of the work, carrying nine times for 45 yards and catching one Erney pass for 10 more. Prescott swept right end for the last nine yards.

The Scarlet Knights, hampered by penalties in the first half, had to settle for a 29-yard field goal try by Doug Giesler on the next possession, but he was wide right, just as he had been on the extra point attempt after the first TD.

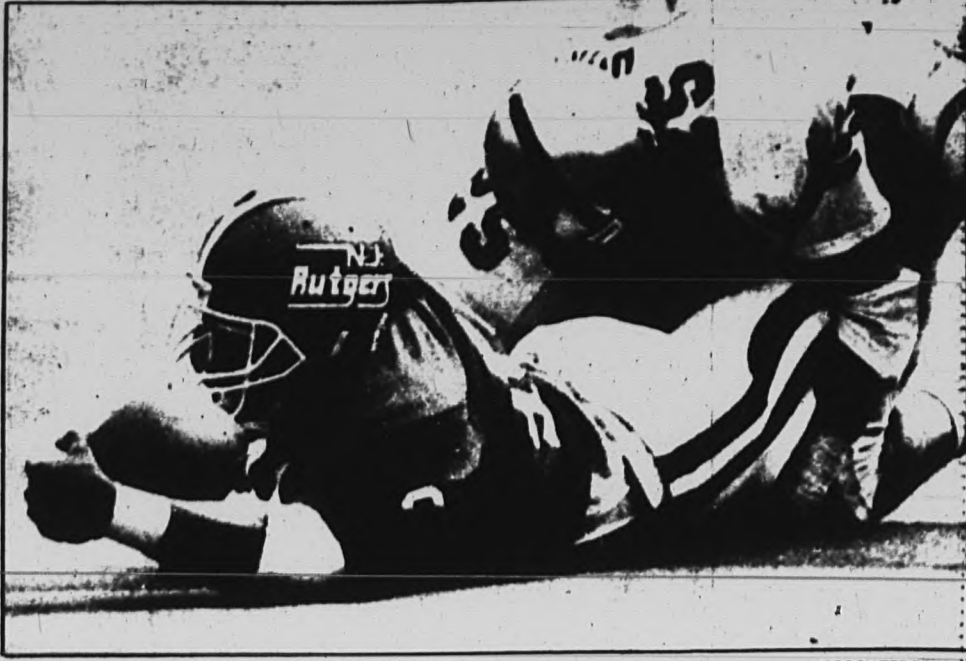
That only delayed the inevitable. With the Rutgers defense completely throttling the Army wishbone, the ball went back to the Scarlet Knights fast.

This time Rutgers went 60 yards and scored on a 48-yard pass, Erney to Brian Cobb. Cobb grabbed the ball on the Army 20 and scored easily because two Black Knight defenders collided. Erney hit Cobb again for the two-point conversion.

Possession No. 4 resulted in another Rutgers TD. The drive was 77 yards, and Erney passed 16 yards to Cobb again for the score. Giesler converted.

At the end of the lopsided first quarter, Rutgers had 306 yards of offense, and Army had 68. Prescott had run for 90 yards, and the Cadets had held the ball for only 8:27.

The second half started the same way. Derek Baker recovered Ron Herring's fumble at the



STRETCH JOB — Curtis Stephens, left, of Rutgers, stretches for a first down despite the defensive efforts of Army's Bill Horton during first quarter action yesterday at Giants Stadium. Rutgers went on to a 35-7 victory.

Rutgers' 43, and six plays later the score was 27-0. Curtis Stephens blasted the last eight yards on a straight power play. Again, Giesler converted. At 1:20 of the fourth period, Stephens scored again on a five-

yard lateral from Erney to cap an 82-yard drive that started in the third quarter. Giesler converted. Army went 73 yards to avoid the shutout and give the Corps of Cadets something to cheer about. "Your biggest problem when

you play Army or any wishbone team is your defensive preparation," Anderson said. This week, the Rutgers preparation was excellent. Next week, the Scarlet Knights will play Louisville.

Hunting Update

Compared to Pennsylvania, which limits its more than 1 million hunters to one deer a year, New Jersey may be the most liberal state in the nation with a total bag limit of 12 deer for people who hunt all six of the regular and special seasons for bow, shotgun and muzzle loader rifle.

However, to come anywhere near 12 deer a year a person would have to do a lot of hunting in an excellent area and spend a considerable amount of money for licenses and permits. The total for all six licenses and permits is \$68.75, but if a person is either over 65 or under 16-years-old he can get cheaper licenses.

The archery license costs \$20.25 and two deer may be taken during the Sept. 27-Nov. 7 fall bow season, and two more deer during the Jan. 3-19 winter season. This year, for the first time in history, there will be a Nov. 8-Dec. 6 special permit archery season with a bag limit of two deer and an outlay of \$10. The firearm license costs \$18.50 and two bucks may be taken during the Dec. 8-13 season. The special permit shotgun season is Dec. 17-18, the fee \$10 and the bag limit 2 more deer. The special muzzle loader either sex season is Dec. 15-30, the fee \$10 and the bag limit two deer.

Pennsylvania charges \$12.50 for a resident hunting license for ages 17 through 64 with cheaper licenses at both ends of the age scale. The archery license costs \$5.50, antlerless deer license \$5.50, bear license \$10 and muzzle loader rifle \$5.50.

The Pennsylvania archery season dates are Oct. 4-31 and Dec. 26-Jan. 3 and since that state sticks steadfastly to its one-deer a year limit, a hunter is through for the year if he scores in October. However, it is believed that a lot of hunters do not report deer taken during the archery season.

A lot didn't report their deer in New Jersey either before the Bureau of Wildlife started the two deer limit. The reported kills almost doubled the first year. However, the number of deer actually taken is unknown.

Most archers are loners who hunt from stands with silent weapons. They are most vulnerable to detection from the spot where the deer falls to the trunk of the car. Some simply drive home. After the meat is in the freezer they resume hunting.

Bow hunters who either didn't apply for a special season permit or who were not selected in the drawing still have a chance to get one.

Starting on Monday, Nov. 3, the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife will start selling permits at its office on 363 Pennington Ave., Trenton. All those who were successful in the drawing should have gotten their permits by yesterday.

To buy one of the \$10 permits an applicant must present his 1986 archery license between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 3, 5, 6, 7 and 10. Unclaimed special muzzleloader and shotgun permits will be issued from the Trenton office between Dec. 1 and 5.

The special bow season will only be in management zones 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 29, 35, 36, 37, 41, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52.

Area hunters are fortunate in that there are large tracts of open land in Monmouth County inhabited by a stable deer population. However there also are large tracts under private control that are posted against trespass. Management zones 50, 51 and 16 in the northeastern end of the county are included in the special permit bow season. Zone 16 is included in the special permit shotgun season for December 17 only, and 50 and 51 on Dec. 17-18. During the special permit muzzleloader season all zones except 38, 36 and 49 are open.

This year the state is issuing up to 29, 113 shotgun permits, 13,883 muzzleloader permits and 27,870 special bow permits. Last year 27,707 shotgun and 11,162 muzzleloader permits were accepted.

There was no special bow season last year nor any year before, but we're having one this year, starting on the same day as the general small game season on Saturday, Nov. 8. More deer will be harvested and if the state sells all of the permits it will be richer by \$278,700.

Alabama, Nebraska taste upset flavor

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Alabama and third-ranked Nebraska were beaten on a college football yesterday that figured to shake up the Top Twenty poll.

The Crimson Tide was beaten in a 23-3 runaway by No. 6 Penn State and Nebraska lost to unheralded Colorado 20-10 in a Big Eight shocker that keyed a day filled with surprises.

Texas edged No. 18 SMU 27-24 and Southern Cal shut down No. 19 Stanford 10-0 in other games while No. 20 North Carolina State posted a relatively easy 27-3 win over No. 16 Clemson.

"I thought going in we were better than Alabama," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "I felt we might be a little bit stronger and probably just as quick in a lot of key spots. I knew we were going to be ready to play. We have been looking forward to this game for a long time."

In other afternoon games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 Michigan crushed Indiana 38-14, No. 5 Oklahoma blanked Iowa State 38-0, No. 8 Washington routed Oregon 38-3, No. 10 Texas A&M beat Rice 45-10, No. 11 Iowa edged Northwestern 27-20 and No. 17 UCLA crushed Washington State 54-16.

In night games involving the Top Twenty, it was No. 7 Auburn at No. 13 Mississippi State, Utah at No. 9 Arizona State, North Carolina at No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 14 Arkansas at Houston and California at No. 15 Arizona.

Penn State tailbacks D.J. Dozier and Blair Thomas capped long second-period drives with touchdown runs of 19 and three yards to lead the Nittany Lions over Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

After Alabama took a 3-0 lead, Dozier and Thomas took command of drives covering 65 and 77 yards after Penn State was held without



BIG DAY — Temple's Paul Palmer (6) is caught from behind by Jeff Busbird of Syracuse after a 16-yard gain in the second quarter of yesterday's game in Philadelphia. Palmer gained 187 yards on the day, but Temple dropped the game, 27-24.

a first down on its first two possessions.

That made it 14-3 in the first quarter and gave the Nittany Lions all they needed to end the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 13 games and improve their record to 7-0.

Massimo Manca later kicked field goals of 37 yards in the third period and 29 and 42 yards in the fourth quarter, all triggering chants of "We're No. 1" from the 6,000 Penn State supporters in the

halfback O.C. Oliver threw a 52-yard pass to Lance Carl for another in Colorado's upset of Nebraska.

The victory snapped Colorado's 18-game losing streak to Nebraska, dating back to 1967, and marked the first CU victory over the Cornhuskers in Boulder since 1960.

Colorado, 3-0 in the Big Eight after opening the season with four straight non-conference defeats, fashioned a 10-0 halftime lead and never looked back. The loss was Nebraska's first in seven games.

No. 4 Michigan 38, Indiana 14 Fullback Bob Perryman ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Jim Harbaugh ran for one TD and passed for 300 yards and another score, leading Michigan over Indiana.

The Wolverines, 4-0 in the Big Ten Conference and 7-0 overall, dominated the entire game, rolling to a 35-0 halftime lead and coasting the rest of the way.

No. 5 Oklahoma 38, Iowa St. 0 Lydell Carr ignited a sluggish Oklahoma offense with a 61-yard run and tight end Keith Jackson caught a 69-yard touchdown pass to lead the Sooners past Iowa State.

Carr broke loose on his long run to the Iowa State 21 after the Sooners were limited to a minus-seven yards on their first two possessions. Four plays later, quarterback Jamelle Holloway scored on a 7-yard run to trigger the Sooners to a 17-0 halftime

lead and their sixth victory in seven games.

No. 8 Washington 38, Oregon 20 Quarterback Chris Chandler ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Washington over Oregon. Chandler scored on runs of nine yards in the first quarter and six yards in the fourth quarter and passed one yard to tight end Rod Jones for a TD in the third period.

Others In other action, John Congemi completed 30 of 43 passes for a school-record 446 yards and five touchdowns, three to former defensive back Keith Tinsley, as Pittsburgh ripped Navy 56-14. Congemi broke Matt Cavanaugh's previous Pitt single-game passing record of 387 yards late in the third period, then left the game after hitting Tinsley on a 28-yard completion with 13:50 to go in the game.

Tim Vesling's 32-yard field goal as time expired carried Syracuse to a 27-24 upset over Temple. Vesling's field goal capped a 69-yard drive by the Orangemen, who survived two Temple comebacks and ruined another brilliant afternoon by Paul Palmer.

Palmer, who went into the game as the nation's leading rusher and all-purpose runner, scored a pair of touchdowns and gained 187 yards on 39 carries. His performance broke by one yard the NCAA three-game consecutive rushing record of 774 yards set by Michigan State's Eric Allen in 1971.

sellout Bryant-Denny Stadium crowd of 60,210. Jeff Campbell dashed 39 yards

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Jets prepare for Saints, letdown possibility

By FIG JANKOWSKI
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — After seven weeks of AFC competition, the New York Jets are finally getting a look at the "other side." The New Orleans Saints will invade Giants' Stadium today, already in danger of falling out of the playoff race. The Saints, at 3-4, trail Atlanta by 2½ games in the NFC West standings, with the season hitting the halfway point today.

Meanwhile, the Jets are 6-1, tied for the best record in the AFC, and lead the AFC East by two games over New England. After Monday's convincing 22-10 win over previously unbeaten Denver, the possibilities of a letdown against the Saints were discussed in earnest.

"It's scary going against a team like New Orleans," wide receiver and punt return specialist Kurt Sohn indicated. "In the NFL, anybody can beat anybody. What you try to avoid is getting a letdown. That's what we're going to have to

fight against." "That's probably going to be stressed to us," defensive back Bobby Humphrey said of the Saints' record. "Coming off a big game and not letting up against a team like New Orleans is important. I don't see them being any worse than anybody else."

The Saints enter today's 1 p.m. contest ranked among the leaders in the league's takeaway/giveaway category. Only San Francisco has more takeaways than New Orleans, which has collected 16 inter-

ceptions and six fumbles recoveries. Meanwhile, the team is tied for third fewest in the giveaway department.

"The Saints are an improved football team under (head coach) Jim Mora," Jets' mentor Joe Walton said. "We saw the Saints come here just three weeks ago and jump to a 17-0 lead over the Giants, so we know what they are capable of doing."

Rookie tailback Rueben Mayes has become the focal point of the Saint attack, with a 5.9 average tops in the league. His 480 tota-

yards is the best among the NFL's rookie backs. Last Sunday, Mayes' 172-yard performance led the Saints to a 38-7 victory over Tampa Bay.

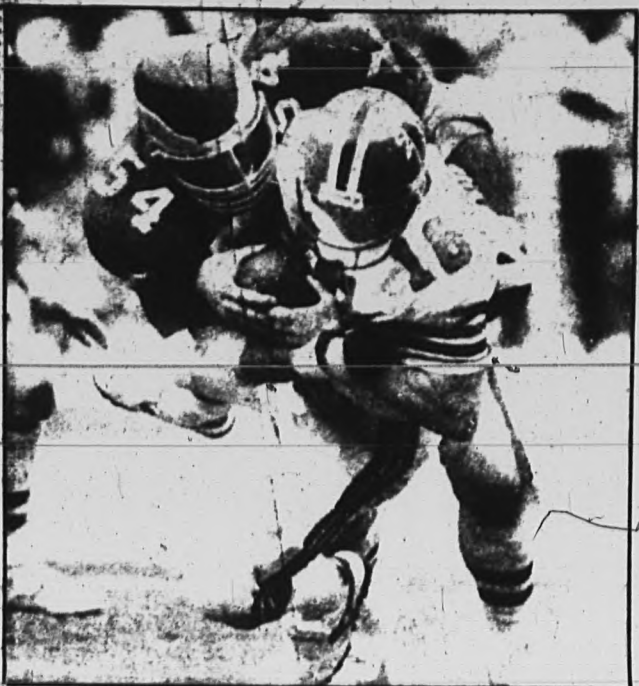
Quarterback Dave Wilson, who ranks next-to-last among NFC starters, will be throwing to wide receivers Eric Martin (24.9 average) and Mike Jones, and tight end John Tice. Buford Jordan and Dalton Hilliard see a lot of action as running backs.

Defensively, Long Branch High School graduate Sam Mills will open at inside linebacker, joined

by defensive standouts and Pro Bowlers Bruce Clark (end) and Ricky Jackson (linebacker). Morten Andersen was the NFC Pro Bowl kicker last season.

The Jets' 6-1 start is the best in their existence, and they are one short of the team record for consecutive victories. New York has never lost to the Saints, having won the last meeting between the teams 31-28 in New Orleans in 1983.

WCBS-Channel 2 will handle the telecast, and WABC 770 will provide the radio coverage.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRDS AT PLAY — Philadelphia Eagles' linebacker Alonzo Johnson (54) sacks Atlanta Falcons' quarterback David Archer in a game earlier this month. The 2-5 Eagles are favored (for the first time) to win today against visiting San Diego.

Eagles favored to down Chargers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles find themselves in an unusual position for today's NFL game with the San Diego Chargers.

The Eagles for the first time this season are a favorite. The oddsmakers see Philadelphia beating San Diego by three.

"They play the game on Sunday," was the reaction of Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski, who will be back in action after missing only his fourth game in 14 years because of two numb fingers on his passing hand.

The Eagles are 2-5 and the Chargers 1-6, but both have played comparatively tough schedules. Eagles' opponents have posted a 32-9 record, while Chargers' foes are 32-17.

Philadelphia has faced such teams as Washington, Dallas and the New York Giants, tops in the NFC East; the champion Chicago

Bears, Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta Falcons and Denver Broncos, all contenders in their divisions.

San Diego includes the Giants, Redskins, Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle and Denver among its first seven opponents.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan is looking for turnovers and points from his defense. He noted this week that his defense has averaged 1½ turnovers per game and hasn't scored a point.

San Diego Coach Don Coryell has his problems, including rumors that his job is tenuous at best. He dismisses his personal position as not a concern.

"All I'm looking for is a couple of wins," Coryell said.

Coryell is concerned about the loss of quarterback Dan Fouts and running back Lionel James for today's game. Wide receiver Wes Chandler also is doubtful with foot and ankle injuries.

Jonni's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS)
TODAY

JETS 30	New Orleans 13
L.A. RAMS 17	Atlanta 14
CHICAGO 23	Detroit 10
DALLAS 27	St. Louis 21
San Francisco 28	GREEN BAY 16
Cincinnati 24	PITTSBURGH 17
L.A. Raiders 20	HOUSTON 13
Miami 24	INDIANAPOLIS 21
New England 31	SUFFALO 20
DENVER 17	Seattle 16
MINNESOTA 27	Cleveland 17
PHILADELPHIA 29	San Diego 16
KANSAS CITY 28	Tampa Bay 14

TOMORROW NIGHT

GIANTS 24	Washington 21
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Last week: 9-4-1 (We all know Chicago was ripe to fall. Right?) Season to date: 68-29-1 (59%).

Fig's pro picks

TODAY
(Home team in CAPS)

JETS 30	Saints 21
Falcons 23	RAMS 21
Bengals 28	STEELERS 20
BEARS 34	Lions 10
Raiders 25	OILERS 14
Dolphins 30	COLTS 13
Patriots 28	BILLS 24
COWBOYS 21	Cardinals 10
EAGLES 17	Chargers 13
49ers 29	PACKERS 13
BRONCOS 26	Seahawks 23
CHIEFS 27	Buccaneers 13
VIKINGS 30	Browns 16

TOMORROW NIGHT

GIANTS 27	Redskins 20
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Last week: 6-4-1. Season to date: 66-31-1.



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SCHOLASTIC

Freehold Township 13, Monmouth Regional 12

Patriots hang on as Falcons' two-pointer fails

By BOB BAUER
The Register

TINTON FALLS — When Freehold Township's Mike Larity dived in from the 1-yard line with 1:21 left in yesterday's "B" North football matchup and gave the Patriots a 13-6 lead, many of the fans lost any hope of a Monmouth Regional upset.

But the Falcon players didn't lose hope. Instead, after Brian Gilbert's point-after attempt went wide, Terry Anderson

returned the ensuing kickoff 25 yards to gave the Falcons the ball at their own 35.

On first down, Bob Hunter, on some strong running, brought the ball out to the 44. On second down, Bill McGough of the Patriots broke up a pass at the Township 30 with 21 seconds left.

On third down, Darryl Henry got behind the Patriots' secondary and Steve Pesce laid a perfect pass right into Henry's arms. Henry took it from about the 25-yard line and went the rest of the way. His knees appeared to hit the ground on the 2-yard line as he was

caught from behind by Patriot defenders, but it was ruled a touchdown.

The excitement wasn't over yet. With the score 13-12 and 12 seconds left, Monmouth Regional head coach Mike Luccarelli elected to go for a two-point conversion and the win.

"Why settle for a tie?" Luccarelli said after the game. "We're out there to win."

For a second it looked like the Falcons would win. Pesce spotted Bob Wolf in the back of the end zone. Pesce's pass was on target, but Wolf was hit by Mike O'Brien as the ball arrived. The ball fell to the

ground and the Patriots had a one-point win. Freehold Township is now 3-2. Monmouth Regional is 1-4.

"That was a good team we beat," Freehold Township coach Chuck Welsh said.

"We knew it wasn't going to be an easy one today. I'm proud of my guys. We made the big plays when we had to."

One big play was an interception by O'Brien with 7 minutes left. This came after field goals of 27 and 32 by Leif Rasmussen had closed an early 7-0 Freehold Township lead to 7-6.

Taking over at the Monmouth Regional

41, the Patriots took 13 plays and almost 6 minutes off the clock before extending their lead to 13-7.

A big play in the drive was a 2-yard run by Larity on a fourth-and-one play that gave the Patriots a first down at the Falcons' 29 with 6 minutes left. Another big play was a face mask penalty against the Falcons that moved the ball to the 13. From there, it was the running of Scott Vega, Larity that took the Patriots into the end zone.

Monmouth achieved one of its goals by holding Vega in check. Vega was held to 52 yards on 16 carries.

Keyport sneaks by Titans, 28-21

By JIM SCANLON
The Register

KEYPORT — The Red Raiders of Keyport High school answered every Keansburg comeback attempt, breaking a 21-21 tie with 30 seconds left, to register their fifth straight win, 28-21, yesterday afternoon.

Keyport now is 2-0 in the Shore Conference "D" Division and Keansburg drops to 2-2.

The main force in Keyport's retaliation was the second and third efforts of junior Efrain Cabrera, (12-182) for three touchdowns. The Raider running back took the first play from scrimmage and ran for a 55-yard score. Sophomore Tom Parnaby converted the extra point and Keyport led 7-0 less than one minute into the game.

What initially seemed to be destined as a Red Raider romp, became a 7-7 tie as the Titans of Keansburg scored on a 43-yard senior Mike Smith touchdown run with 4:04 left in the half. However, Keyport came right back and scored less than one minute later with senior John Kemp (23-160) scampering 59 yards to score. The

conversion was good and for a 14-7 halftime score.

The tone was set for the second half as the Titans came back, but Keyport shut them off when it counted.

After a scoreless third quarter, Keansburg capitalized on a fourth period Raider fumble and Mike Smith scored for the second time. A two-point conversion failed, but the Titans were only down by one point. Keyport's style was evident again as Cabrera ran the first play after the Titan kickoff 79 yards for the score. The extra point was good by Parnaby and Keyport led, 21-13, with 10:00 left.

Another Keyport mistake allowed Keansburg quarterback John Mihovch to pass the ball into the Raider end zone to Anthony Meyer making it 21-19. The eventual two point conversion pass was caught by a diving Brian Kmak to tie the score at 21.

With 2:01 on the clock, Keyport needed to score for the victory. Cabrera and Kemp combined to drive the ball 55 yards into the end zone with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Cabrera bolted in from the clinching score.



DEREK ADVANCES — Derek Sininsky (32) of Mater Dei runs for yardage as Holmdel's Scott Geisler moves in for the tackle. Sininsky's efforts were not enough as Holmdel went on to win, 19-7.

Freehold wins, Marlboro belted

By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

FREEHOLD — It was a good and bad day for two teams in the Freehold Regional School District yesterday.

Freehold Boro knocked off Allentown, 37-7, in a morning tilt and Marlboro's second half rally fell short against Neptune, 23-14, yesterday afternoon.

Freehold moved closer to a state tournament berth with a 5-1 record after breaking loose in the second half.

Winless Allentown gave the Colonials all they could handle in the first half and left trailing, 16-7.

The second half was all Freehold after a thunderous halftime lashing from coach Earl "Spike" Ownes.

"We played alright in the second half," Ownes declared, "but we were in a trance during the first half."

Chris Blacknall scored three times for the Colonials while Rodney Keys and quarterback Anthony Richardson accounted for the other scores.

Sophomore signal caller Tom Falkowski hit paydirt for winless Allentown.

Falkowski filled the air with passes, throwing 27 times and completing 16 for 211 yards.

Ownes was also upset with the penalties his team incurred. "We'll have to work on that," he said. "If we make those mistakes against Rumson, we'll be in big trouble."

Keys was the brunt of a half-time dissertation and responded in the second half. He was the Colonials' leading ground gainer with 110 yards. Freehold had 238 for the game.

Neptune 23, Marlboro 14
MARLBORO — Down 16-0 going into the final period, Marlboro came within 16-14, before dropping the decision to the Scarlet Fliers.

"We're still not over the hump when it comes to knowing what it takes to win," said a disappointed Marlboro coach George Tardiff.

"With all due respect to Neptune, we could have won the game. We had scoring opportunities in the first and second halves that we didn't take advantage of."

"We have these problems that will be overcome, but we're still a young team that makes young mistakes."

On the Neptune side, coach John Amabile was at his vocal best.

"You can put in the paper that we just plain stunk."

"If it wasn't for our offensive and defensive lines we would have lost. I am very upset with the 90 yards in penalties that we had in the third quarter. It must be the coaches fault, because the players keep making the same mistakes. We just hurt ourselves."

Neptune was, in reality, penalized 60 yards in the third chapter.

Neptune grabbed an early, 2-0, lead on a safety after Frank Richardson blocked a Marlboro punt and it was recovered in the end zone by punter Adam Green-span.

Neptune made it 9-0 when Anthony Singletary scored from three yards out and Mike Paduano kicked the first of his three extra points.

The Fliers made it 16-0 as quarterback Stephon Slappy passed for 38 yards to Derrick Gaines.

Middletown South air game tops Howell

By AL TOOZE
The Register

HOWELL — The Eagles took to the air yesterday as quarterback Steve Himmelsbach had a hand in five scores, three to Ernie Onesti, as Middletown South High School returned to the win column with a 34-7 win over Howell.

The Eagles had a 27-0 halftime lead and never looked back in the "A" North matchup. They are now 3-2. Howell is 1-4.

Eagle coach Keith Comeforo said his team stuck to his game plan. "We wanted to control the ball and mix up the run with the pass. We had great execution and we played with intensity," he said. "We played a whole lot

better than last week."

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and drove it right over the goal as they went 65 yards in nine plays with the touchdown strike coming from 13 yards out as Himmelsbach hooked up with Tom Connotillo.

Early in the second quarter, Middletown South drove from their own 36 to the Howell 46,

where Himmelsbach hit Connotillo with an 8-yard pass. Scott Coppola came behind Connotillo, took a lateral and went the rest of the way for another South touchdown.

Howell's only score came when quarterback Dereck Dee connected with Tom DeMarks for a 53-yard score late in the third quarter.

Football roundup

Raritan enters win column, shuts out Red Bank Regional

HAZLET — Running back Ed DiLaurenzio accounted for all of the scoring in the game as Raritan won its first game of the season with a 10-0 "B" North football victory over Red Bank Regional yesterday.

The two teams fought to a scoreless first half deadlock, but Raritan (1-4) went 80 yards on its first possession of the third quarter to break the deadlock as quarterback Doug Shaw threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to DiLaurenzio. The solid running of Harry Colangelo and Jim Costigan highlighted the drive. DiLaurenzio kicked the extra point.

Raritan marched 60 yards for its final score with DiLaurenzio booting a 37-yard field goal.

Raritan's defense, led by DiLaurenzio (two interceptions), linebacker Keith Wright and tackle Scott Evans, never allowed Red Bank to make a serious

threat.

"The whole defense played excellent," Raritan coach Joe Oxley said. "I don't think Red Bank got past midfield. We started coming around in last week's loss to Red Bank Catholic."

Red Bank (1-4) played without the service of its top running back, Melvin O'Neal, who is sidelined with an ankle injury.

Raritan will have tougher competition Friday night when it travels to Freehold Township. Red Bank has a rough opponent also when it plays host to Matawan Regional Saturday.

Rumson 27, Manchester 0
MANCHESTER — Rumson-Fair Haven scored a touchdown in each quarter and coasted to an easy win over Manchester.

Russ Nelson had a 20-yard run in the first quarter. Theo Ross had a 20-yard run of his own in the second.

Anthony Carasia scored on a 2-

yard run in the third and Bill Crow had a 5-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Rumson's defense was outstanding, limiting Manchester to just 17 yards of total offense for the game and coming up with five interceptions.

Rumson-Fair Haven is now 3-2. Manchester is 2-3.

Asbury Park 16, Lacey 6
LACEY TOWNSHIP — Lacey Township fell victim to Asbury Park yesterday afternoon in a Shore Conference "B" South game.

The Blue Bishops improved their record to 3-2 while Lacey fell to a similar mark.

The Blue Bishops stifled Lacey attacks with two pass interceptions while scoring in the first and fourth periods.

Anthony Wright passed to Joe Johnson for the first score and Wright scrambled in for an 8-0 lead.

RBC wins in soccer

RUMSON — Brian O'Connell scored two goals, leading Red Bank Catholic to a 2-1 victory over Rumson-Fair Haven yesterday.

O'Connell was unassisted on both goals, one in the first and the other in the fourth period. David Montanari's fourth-period tally put Rumson on the board.

RBC is 7-8-0 on the year, Rumson 3-10-2. The Caseys outshot Rumson 9-7.

Monmouth triumphs

TINTON FALLS — Jen Noland scored an unassisted goal in the first half to give Monmouth Regional a 1-0 field hockey victory over Red Bank Regional (4-7-1) yesterday.

Monmouth (6-7-1) had an 8-2 shot advantage and Falcon goalie Peggy McKean had to make only two saves. Buc goalie Diane Fortier had four stops.

ATTENTION KEANSBURG RESIDENTS

Flushing of our Distribution system will begin on October 19. Temporary slight discoloration of the water and/or a decrease of pressure may be experienced as a result of this program. This program will not affect the potability or the safeness of the water supply.

It is anticipated that the flushing program will be ongoing for approximately three (3) weeks. We will be flushing in the late evenings hours in order to minimize the inconvenience to our customers.

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The Register
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Shine on, Harvest, Hunter and Beaver Moons

Harvest Moon. It has a nice ring to it, evoking rustic nostalgia. So it's much used and, because a lot of people don't know what it means, much abused.

On a late news telecast on one of the major networks' New York outlet last weekend, an announcer said, "Have you seen that Harvest Moon out there tonight? It's a beauty!"

It was impressive, all right, but he was about a month late on the label. It was the Hunter's Moon he was looking at.

He wasn't as far off base as was a group of exurbanites who organized a community association for their new housing development in Holmdel a number of years back. They staged a benefit "Harvest Moon Ball" in the last week of November.

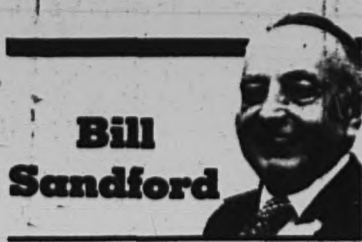
They not only missed the Harvest Moon by more than two months, but

they scheduled it in the new moon period when there was no moon at all to be seen.

The Harvest Moon is the one which becomes full closest to the time of the autumn equinox. The equinox came this year on Sept. 23 and the moon was full Sept. 18.

The next full moon after that is the Hunter's Moon. It came this year on Oct. 17 and is now in the last quarter of its cycle. It will be full again Nov. 16, that one known as the Beaver Moon.

The Harvest and Hunter's Moons are notable in that, when at full, they both rise at about the time the daylight is fading and are brilliant for a period of several nights. The first gives farmers the light to continue their work into the night hours in the busy season of harvest. The next lights the way for hunters of nocturnal game, 'coons and 'possums.



Bill Sandford

I don't know how many 'coon hunters there are in this age of more sophisticated diversions, but they got the better of the deal this year.

September's full moon was a sometimes thing, obscured by cloud cover on several nights during its peak. Its successor was unusually unimpeded, hanging up there silver-bright in cloudless skies night after night for a

week. There is a momentary period at the peak of a moon cycle when the orb appears as it doesn't appear at any other time. In that time when the sun is shining directly upon it, its shadows that show at all other times disappear and we see a full circle of light. It's so brief that it's likely that most people who aren't active astronomers or avid moon watchers have never seen it.

We couldn't see it from here this month because it came in mid-afternoon. It will not show very well on Nov. 16 because it will be too close to sunrise. Our next shot at it, sky conditions permitting, will come at 2:04 a.m. Dec. 16.

There's another term from the country lore that's overplayed and misused.

On a New York radio station last Tuesday afternoon, an announcer giving the weather report commented on

the fact that the temperature was up to 70 degrees. "Indian summer, I guess," he said.

Not quite. Although this one is a little harder to pin down, all the definitions I can find agree that it's a period of unseasonable warm, hazy days in late autumn. (One says "late autumn of early winter.")

Anything before the last week of November doesn't seem to be within the time frame. Besides, Tuesday was a bright, sunny day without a hint of haze. But every year in this season we hear speakers beating the gun on "Indian summer."

Readers of this column might be interested in the Nature Society News, a monthly tabloid paper that caters to similar interests. Anyone not familiar with it can get a sample copy on request to: Nature Society News, Griggsville, IL 62340.

Weight training should be on all runners' schedules

"There is no doubt that strength training improves your running and endurance. All types of runners from the casual athlete to the dedicated enthusiast can benefit.

"Studies show that long distance running alone can serve to tear down muscle tissue of the upper body. Without minimal strength-resistance workouts (even push-ups or sit-ups will do) you will actually see performances gradually get poorer. In fact, all serious olympic caliber runners from sprinters to marathoners now include some form of resistance training in their workout routines," says Carl Hamm of Long Branch.

And he should know. Carl is an avid runner and a part-time Nautilus instructor at Garry Howatt's Racquetball and Health Club in Middletown. The 36-year-old is an active member of the Monmouth Rugby Team and was formerly coach of the Rugby National Champions at Xavier High School in New York City. Carl attributes his well-formed physique to regular workouts and to running. He is one who firmly believes that a runner's performance can be significantly improved by following a complimentary weight training program.

Tim Welter, an exercise physiologist who formerly worked at Garry Howatt's, provides a brief scientific explanation for Carl's belief. Tim explained that during exercise, muscles use two sources of energy. Muscle glycogen, an anaerobic source, is relatively inefficient and is limited to the size of the muscle and the amount of glycogen stored in it. Oxygen, an aerobic source, is five to seven times more efficient per unit than is muscle glycogen. As a muscle becomes trained through exercise, the percentage of oxygen used as the energy source increases, and the percentage of muscle glycogen used decreases correspondingly.

Keeping these principles in mind, we can now examine how weight training improves running performance. The regular training of those muscles used in running increases the amount of muscle glycogen stored in those muscles, and increases the percentage of O2 used as the energy source. The increased muscle glycogen means that more muscle contractions can occur before the muscle glycogen is depleted and fatigue sets in.

Running performance is also improved by strengthening those few muscles that are not affected by running because the body's ability to

Mary Read

eliminate lactic acid, a byproduct of exercise, is increased.

Debbie Gold of Leonardo is a dynamic aerobics teacher at Garry Howatt's. Debbie also believes that the aerobic exercise classes at the health club can improve one's running.

"I definitely feel that aerobics can enhance running," says 32-year-old, 115 pound Debbie. "I feel that the broad range of movements and music involved in the aerobic classes takes one's mind off the actual intensity and duration of a great workout while generating comradery and self-confidence. After several weeks of participation in aerobics, one's endurance and overall fitness levels are both elevated. This enables a person to endure straight running time with greater ease, less intensity, and more enjoyment."

Richard Brangenberg, former owner of Garry Howatt's, holds a P.H.D. in Exercise Physiology. He ran Brookdale Community College's Fitness Lab for a time and is now involved in medical research of cardio-respiratory products. He has run in the Boston Marathon and participates every year in a bike marathon from here to Cape May. Richard definitely feels that every runner needs to work out with weights. He explains simply that because we are forward moving beings, the muscles in the back of our legs become stronger and tighter because of opposing muscle groups where one becomes tight and the other relaxes, runners will get very tight ham strings, for example, but may also suffer from shin splints. Working with weights will enable a runner to strengthen the front muscles. This creates a better balanced and a stronger athlete. Training at a club will also cut down on front of the leg injuries.

So if you want to improve your running without actually hitting the pavement each day, listen to the experts. Work out at a health club three or four times a week. Strength-resistance training can enable you to achieve your desired level of running.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

HEADED FOR SIX — Malcolm Freeman (32) of Long Branch looks for running room with Matawan's Eric Bellamy in pursuit during yesterday's game. Freeman ran 45 yards to the end zone, helping Long Branch remain undefeated with a 26-0 triumph.

Breeders captured by Spice

FREEHOLD (AP) — Jeffs Spice captured the \$353,138 final of the Breeders Crown Trot for 3-year-old fillies yesterday at Freehold Raceway as driver John Campbell equaled a national record by driving eight winners.

Ironically, one of the four races on the card that Campbell did not have the winner was the Breeders Crown Trot final, the richest race ever run at the half-mile track. Campbell finished fourth with favored Britelite Lobell, who was boxed in along the rail and never found racing room.

Jeffs Spice, driven by William O'Donnell, dueling with Britelite Lobell for the first quarter mile and grabbed the lead as Campbell tucked his horse in behind the leader.

O'Donnell and Jeffs Spice reached the half mile pole in 58 4-5 seconds with Newmarket S pulling alongside the leader. Jeffs Spice reached the third quarter mark in 1:29 2-5 as Shipp's Dream challenged from the outside, further pinning Britelite Lobell.

However, no one could catch Jeffs Spice and the winner finished the mile in 1:59, a track record for trotters. The winner, who was 14-lengths the best, paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$3.20.

Armbro Ermine, with Larry Walker, finished second and paid \$8.20 and \$7.80, while Shipp's Dream, with Doug Brown, was worth \$5 to show.

After Britelite Lobell, came BJ's Pleasure, Newmarket S and Meadowmiss Hanover.

Wave

Continued from Page 1D
he puts in a 52-yarder. That's a heck of a weapon."

Matawan had the better of the action in the first half but hurt itself with costly penalties and fumbles.

Long Branch's only drive came in the second quarter when the Green Wave moved 60 yards to the Matawan 14 before being stopped. Muscillo then kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Muscillo was back again minutes later with his 52-yard field goal. Muscillo was prepared to kick one of 47 yards but the Branchers were penalized five yards. It didn't make any difference, however, as Muscillo made his 52-yard kick with something to spare.

Matawan wasted a great scoring chance late in the first half when it moved from its 24 to the Brancher nine helped by a 32-yard run by quarterback Lance Tumulty, but a mixup in the backfield resulted in a fumble that was recovered by Long Branch's Tom George.

The fumble was costly because Long Branch's Lonnie Rawls took the second-half kickoff and ran it back 82 yards for a touchdown. Muscillo converted again.

Tony Brabham set up the next Brancher touchdown by intercepting a Matawan pass on the Huskie 30 and returning it to the six. Freeman scored on the next play, but Muscillo had a rare miss on the extra point.

Capitals slip by New Jersey

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Larry Murphy's fifth goal of the season snapped a 1-1 tie midway through the third period and lifted the Washington Capitals to a 2-1 NHL victory over the New Jersey Devils last night.

The victory, Washington's ninth straight over the Devils, gives the Capitals a four-game unbeaten streak, 3-0-1, and moves the Capitals to the .500 mark, 4-4-1, for the first time this season.

Murphy, the top scorer among defensemen at the beginning of play Saturday, came deep into the offensive zone to get a pass from Mike Gartner. Murphy put a 10-footer past Devils' goaltender Alain Chevrier at 8:21 of the third period, to give the Capitals lead.

Islanders 4, Kings 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brent Sutter scored his sixth goal of the season at 1:44 of the third period last night to snap a 3-3 tie and

Hockey

give the New York Islanders victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Mike Bossy, bothered by a lower back strain that sidelined him for four games, stripped the puck from Dave Williams in the Los Angeles zone and passed to Sutter, who fired a 25-foot shot from the slot to beat Kings goaltender Bob Janecyk to the stick side.

Penguins 4, Flyers 2
PITTSBURGH — Doug Bodger scored two goals as the Pittsburgh Penguins ended Philadelphia's six-game NHL winning streak with a victory over the Flyers last night.

The Penguins also ended a 0-10-1 streak against the Flyers with their first triumph over

Philadelphia since Dec. 21, 1984. The Flyers snapped Pittsburgh's seven-game season-opening winning streak with a 5-3 victory in Philadelphia on Thursday night. The NHL record for victories at Toronto in 1934 and Buffalo in 1975.

Nordiques 4, Maple Leafs 3
QUEBEC — Dale Hunter and Robert Picard scored third-period goals last night to rally the Quebec Nordiques to a National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hunter tied the game 3:13 into the third period with his third goal of the season, a rebound after a slapshot by David Shaw was turned aside by Toronto goaltender Ken Wregget.

Whalers 3, Sabres 2
HARTFORD, Conn. — Center Ray Ferraro scored twice Saturday night, leading the Hartford Whalers to victory over the Buffalo Sabres and a sweep of their home-and-home set.

Brookdale remains undefeated

MIDDLETOWN — Mike Grimsley scored two goals and assisted on the other as unbeaten Brookdale Community College (12-0-1) ran its shutout streak to seven with a 3-0 soccer victory over Middlesex County College yesterday.

Rob Snall got the other Brookdale goal while Mike LoNi-

gro had two assists. Brookdale, No. 5 in the nation among junior colleges, had a 19-3 advantage in shots. Goalie Chris Gillis had to make only one save as Brookdale posted its 10th shutout of the season.

Brookdale travels to Ocean County College Wednesday.

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Bohn fires back-to-back 300 games

Musiakiewicz-Vogel win 6th annual Monmouth County 600 Club doubles

Marta Musiakiewicz of Lakewood teamed up with county high average leader Claire Vogel of Bricktown to take the title of the 6th Annual Monmouth County 600 Club Doubles Tournament held last Sunday at Hyway 35 Lanes in Sea Girt.

Marta led off with games of 212-165 and 190 for a 567, while Claire anchored the team with 202-181-183 for a 566. They led the field of 42 teams with an 1133 scratch total. Add to that their 122 pin handicap for a gross total of 1255 to win first place over their nearest rivals, Lil VanDeWalker and Mickey Higgins, both of Oceanport, who posted a 1221.

The winning pair also led the event with a 414 scratch high team game, and with a 40 pin handicap added, their 454 ranked tops.

CATHY ELY of Marlboro won the "600" Club Singles Tournament by a margin of only four pins. She shot games of 202-199 and 189 for a 590 set that reached 666 with a 76 pin handicap added.

Lynn Cormier of Howell equalled the 590 shot by Ely with games of 212-197-181, but her 72 pin handicap left her four pins shy for a second place finish.

Margaret Yunker of Long Branch posted the highest game of the two day event when she bowled a 238 in the last game of the single event.



Luke Forrest

Virginia Malson of Neptune hit the only 600 series in either event when she shot 602 in the doubles to help carry her partner Vivian Harvey (413), also of Neptune, into a fourth place finish.

The final tournament standings and all those that finished in the money are listed in the bowling summaries section thanks to the help of tournament manager Pat Householder of Farmingdale.

PARKER BOHN III of Freehold is perhaps, right now, the most proficient bowler in Monmouth County. The sharp lefty is only 23-years-old and already has established himself as a high caliber, gummy competitor, and holds four county championship titles that we know of.

Bohn has had one of the best county records in the local Junior Bowling Association averaging over 200 with two honor scores to his credit. When he moved into

adult competition he was ready to move into the ranks with the best. He soon joined the Professional Bowlers Association and now competes with the best in the Eastern Regional and on the PBA National Tour as well. He has done well.

Bohn fired back-to-back 300 games in the finals of the 8th PBA Regional with 151 entrants competing at Torrington, Ct., where he climbed up to second place after just making the cut for the top 16 finalists with a +272.

Tony Torrice of Waterbury, Ct., set a blistering pace as he captured his 8th PBA Eastern Regional Title averaging 246-plus for his 26 games of play.

Bohn was the star of final session when he opened with back-to-back 300 games and marched from the number 16 spot through the field to the number two position at +911. Bohn also fired a 289 game.

The final position round pitted Torrice against Bohn with Bohn winning the match 269 to 258, but it wasn't enough and Torrice collected the first place prize of \$2500 with a +1655 count. Bohn took second worth \$1300 with a +1426.

Bohn averaged 246 for the 24 game event, while Torrice averaged 248.

John Paris of Keansburg cashed

in 28th place, while Dennis Jacques of Belford failed to cash.

Dennis Jacques was the only Monmouth County bowler ever to record back-to-back 300 games before Bohn did the trick in this tournament.

CHARLIE SCHMIDT of Hazlet is a 33-year-old righty who has been locked in on bowling for the past 10 years. This past week he broke 600 for the first time with a towering 667 series in the TGIF League at Airport Plaza Lanes.

Charlie stacked games of 200-177 and then followed with an ABC Award Winning 11 in-a-row 290 game. So close to a perfect score. He remembers missing his mark in the first frame, but covered the spare. The next 11 strikes were in the pocket with a scary 4-pin falling late in the ninth frame.

Charlie is bowling in two leagues this season and has lifted his usual 160 average up to 174. Previous to this past week he had career highs of 238 and 598.

FLASH—Terry Smith of Matawan shot an all-spares 188 game in the Picariello Mixed Major at Strathmore Lanes.

Roy Custer worked himself into special recognition when he turned in games of 141 again and again for a neat triplicate totaling 423 in the Sunday Morning Men's League at Harmony Bowl.



Parker Bohn III — A gutsy competitor and one of Monmouth County's best

Bowling summaries

MONMOUTH COUNTY CLASSIC SHORE Lanes table with scores for Parker Bohn III, Pella Ormahl, Tom Marchetti, etc.

FRANK SCHLIPERS MEMORIAL LEAGUE AIRPORT PLAZA Lanes table with scores for Tazmania D.J., J. J. Wholesaler, etc.

SINGLERS MEMORIAL AVERAGE LEADERS table with names and scores like Lenny Pugliese, Terry Miranda, etc.

SINGLERS MEMORIAL LEAGUE SCORES table with names and scores like Jeff Smith, Tom Marchetti, etc.

"600" CLUB SINGLES TOURNAMENT table with names and scores like Cathy Ely, Lynn Cormier, etc.

"600" CLUB TOURNAMENT HIGH SCORES table with names and scores like Virginia Malson, Margaret Yunker, etc.

MIDDLETOWN LANES - A LEAGUE table with names and scores like John Paris, Bill Walker, etc.

SKETS COSENTINO CLASSIC AIRPORT PLAZA Lanes table with names and scores like Steve Emanuele, Tom Marchetti, etc.

6th ANNUAL MONMOUTH COUNTY "600" CLUB DOUBLES TOURNAMENT HYWAY 35 Lanes table with names and scores like Marta Musiakiewicz, Claire Vogel, etc.

COSENTINO CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS table with names and scores like Steve Emanuele, Jeff Mead, etc.

MIKE DECEASARE 3-MAN CLASSIC MONMOUTH LANES table with names and scores like Mark Mihaly, Bill Seward, etc.

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES table with names and scores like Ballard Electric, Estorion TV, etc.

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S WEEKS TOP SCORES table with names and scores like Dave Brister, John Reagan, etc.

SHORE LADIES CLASSIC table with names and scores like Linda Mitchell, Renee Gruber, etc.

RED BANK FRIEMEN'S LEAGUE RED BANK LANES table with names and scores like Jeff Ward, George Brown, etc.

LADIES CLASSIC AIRPORT PLAZA Lanes table with names and scores like Claire Vogel, Jill Johnson, etc.

RED BANK FRIEMEN'S LEAGUE RED BANK LANES table with names and scores like Jeff Ward, George Brown, etc.

HARMONY SAT. NITE MIXED table with names and scores like Don Ferro, Dennis Soyka, etc.

MONMOUTH COUNTY CATHOLIC HARMONY BOWL table with names and scores like George Kranz, Bob Cioeraki, etc.

FRIDAY NITE MIXTURE MIDDLETOWN LANES table with names and scores like Dan Trezza, Joyce Lougee, etc.

MONDAY NITE BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES table with names and scores like Bill Taylor, Jim Fochetti, etc.

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MONMOUTH COUNTY CATHOLIC HARMONY BOWL table with names and scores like George Kranz, Bob Cioeraki, etc.

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MONDAY NITE BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES table with names and scores like Bill Taylor, Jim Fochetti, etc.

RED BANK FRIEMEN'S LEAGUE RED BANK LANES table with names and scores like Jeff Ward, George Brown, etc.

LADIES CLASSIC AIRPORT PLAZA Lanes table with names and scores like Claire Vogel, Jill Johnson, etc.

RED BANK FRIEMEN'S LEAGUE RED BANK LANES table with names and scores like Jeff Ward, George Brown, etc.

HARMONY SAT. NITE MIXED table with names and scores like Don Ferro, Dennis Soyka, etc.

MONDAY NITE BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES table with names and scores like Bill Taylor, Jim Fochetti, etc.

RED BANK FRIEMEN'S LEAGUE RED BANK LANES table with names and scores like Jeff Ward, George Brown, etc.

LADIES CLASSIC AIRPORT PLAZA Lanes table with names and scores like Claire Vogel, Jill Johnson, etc.

Series

Darryl Strawberry flied out to end the inning. The Mets had a chance to win in the ninth when Knight opened with a walk and Wilson bunted for a sacrifice but both runners were safe when catcher Rich Gedman's throw pulled shortstop Owen off the bag. But Schiraldi struck out pinch-hitter Howard Johnson and got Mazzilli and Dykstra on fly balls.

So the game entered the 10th, the first extra inning Series game since Kansas City beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings in the third game in 1980.

The Mets earlier rallied for two runs in the fifth to tie 2-2, but the Red Sox went ahead again in the seventh. Barrett walked to open the inning against reliever Roger McDowell and Barrett moved to second on Buckner's ground out. Jim Rice hit a grounder to Knight at third, but Knight threw high. First and Barrett scampered to third and Rice was safe at first.

Falk

them with a sock. The game followed the rules of touch or tackle football, depending on whether it was being played on the street or in a field, and was very fast and rough. On a good rainy day, the "stocking ball" would quadruple in weight. "Kick-the-can" embodied rules from soccer and hockey and was usually played in the street - always, it seemed, when one of the neighbors was trying to sleep. The idea was simply to kick the ball past the goalie into a chalk net - if you could get close enough.

Campbell sets Freehold mark

FREEHOLD (AP) — John Campbell equaled a harness racing record yesterday by driving eight winners on the 12-race card at Freehold Raceway.

The performance matched the record set by Herve Filion at Hinsdale in New Hampshire in 1978 and matched two years ago by Pat Crowe at Kingston Park in Ontario, Canada.

Campbell, who led the nation this year in earnings with \$8,104,249 through Wednesday, won four of the first five races on the half-mile track.

He started the day by winning the first race with Robbie's Fella, \$4, and then came home in sixth place with Castleton's Memo in the second race, an elimination for the Breeders Crown Trot.

Campbell won the third race, another Breeders Crown Trot elimination, with Britelite Lobell, \$2.60, and came back to win the fourth and fifth races, respectively, with Ben Erie, \$22, and Cintex Collins, \$7.20.

I think this game was invented by the makers of iodine and bandages because it guaranteed you cuts and bruises. It was definitely not a game for the faint-hearted. The most hardy of my generation played it at any time of the year. Alas, so many of these American classics seem to be extinct. The advent of Little League and other organized activities for kids took away the ingenuity that came from boredom, poverty and the desire to play. Maybe that's why "upper" and "jowner" have come to mean something different.

Advertisement for Sylvan Learning Center. Text: "Your child's reading or math will show real improvement in just 36 hours. Guaranteed." Includes contact info: 1900 Hwy. 35 Bldg. II, Ocean Twp., N.J. 07712, 531-0496.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

College Football Scores

AAU

Albany, N.Y. 28, Norwich 6
 Alfred 24, Cortland St. 9
 Allegany 35, Third 6
 Bates 21, Colby 6
 Boston College 18, W. Virginia 10
 Bowdoin 24, Middlebury 13
 Buffalo 21, Brockport St. 14
 California, Pa. 24, Slippery Rock 18
 Clarion 27, E. Stroudsburg 24
 Colgate 54, Columbia 35
 Connecticut 35, Maine 19
 Cornell 10, Dartmouth 7
 Curry 48, Fitchburg St. 7
 C.W. Post 58, St. John's, NY 26
 Delaware 28, Lehigh 7
 Edinboro 20, Lock Haven 21
 Franklin & Marshall 52, W. Maryland 0
 Geneva 27, St. Francis, Pa. 0
 Georgetown, D.C. 24, Johns Hopkins 17
 Glenville St. 17, Concord 12
 Grove City 28, Carnegie-Mellon 22
 Hamilton 51, Middlebury 14
 Hobart 28, Canisius 3
 Hofstra 41, Fordham 6
 Holy Cross 22, Brown 7
 Indiana, Pa. 31, Shippensburg 14
 Ithaca 21, American Int. 28
 John Carroll 25, Bethany, W.Va. 21
 Juniata 40, Delaware Val. 6
 Kings Point 28, Catholic U. 20
 Kutztown 28, Mansfield 24
 Lafayette 52, Bucknell 24
 Lowell 28, Framingham St. 20
 Lycoming 17, Moravian 15
 Manhattan 28, Niagara 14
 Marist 28, Siena 13
 Massachusetts 24, Boston U. 25
 Mass. Maritime 23, Worcester St. 3
 Millersville 26, Bloomsburg 3
 Muhlenberg 10, Gettysburg 3
 New Hampshire 24, Northeastern 21
 New Haven 20, S. Connecticut 17
 Pace 37, Iowa 12
 Penn 24, Yale 6
 Pittsburgh 56, Navy 14
 Plymouth St. 23, Nichols 6
 Princeton 14, Harvard 3
 RPI 28, Worcester Tech 24
 Richmond 28, Rhode Island 14
 Rutgers 35, Army 7
 Salern, N.J. 30, West Liberty 9
 Shippensburg 21, Fairmont St. 0
 Springfield 24, W. Connecticut 21
 Susquehanna 61, Lebanon Val. 6
 Swarthmore 14, Dickinson 0
 Syracuse 27, Temple 24
 Trinity, Conn. 31, Coast Guard 0
 Tufts 28, Amherst 23
 Union, N.Y. 29, Williams 28
 Villanova 34, Ursinus 16
 Wesleyan 42, Bowdoin 24
 W. Chester 37, Cheyney 6
 W. New England 14, Middle Maritime 13
 W. Virginia Tech 17, W. Virginia 15
 Westminster, Pa. 19, Wayneburg 10
 Widener 42, Upsala 8
 Wilkes 28, Albright 7

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 13, Morris Brown 13, vs.
 Alcorn St. 14, Southern U. 13
 Appalachian St. 17, Furman 17, vs.
 Carson-Newman 51, Gardner-Webb 24
 Delaware St. 10, Towson St. 6
 E. Kentucky 24, Youngstown St. 17
 Elon 35, Catawba 7
 Emory & Henry 13, Cumberland, Ky. 10
 Fayetteville St. 21, Livingstons 21, vs.
 Ferrum 25, Randolph-Macon 20
 Findlay 29, Kentucky St. 9
 Hampton-Sydney 28, Maryville 7
 Howard U. 42, N. Carolina A&T 10
 Jackson St. 25, Grambling St. 14
 Jacksonville St. 29, N. Alabama 23
 Marshall 42, William & Mary 33
 Kentucky Wesleyan 20, Lambuth Col. 12
 Marshall 63, Davidson 14
 Maryland 27, Duke 19
 Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 12
 Murray St. 23, Tennessee Tech 16
 North Carolina 23, Liberty 21
 N. Carolina St. 27, Clemson 3
 Penn St. 23, Alabama 3
 Penn State 14, Centre 6
 Salisbury St. 13, Montclair St. 6
 Savannah St. 24, Morehouse 17
 Sewanee 14, Wash. & Lee 7
 S. Carolina 26, E. Carolina 3
 SW Louisiana 28, Stephen F. Austin 14
 Tennessee St. 52, Morgan St. 10
 Union, Ky. 42, W. Carolina 23
 Valdosta St. 41, W. Georgia 23
 Virginia Tech 42, Virginia 10
 Virginia Union 58, Norfolk St. 24
 W. Carolina 34, VMI 0
 W. Kentucky 34, Austin Peay 20

MIDWEST

Adrian 25, Alma 14
 Albion 28, Olivet 0
 Ashland 24, Evansville 14
 Augsburg 24, Bethel, Minn. 23
 Aurora 24, 12, Milwaukee 2
 Baker 31, Missouri Val. 19
 Ball St. 24, W. Michigan 10
 Beloit 7, Lawrence 0
 Bemidji St. 3, Minn.-Duluth 3, vs.

New Jersey High School Scores

Yesterday's Games

Aubrey Park 19 vs. Lacey 6
 Atlantic City 7 vs. Brigantine 6
 Audubon 28 vs. Collingswood 14
 Becton 27 vs. Secaucus 17
 Bergen Catholic 8 vs. Paramus Catholic 6
 Bergenfield 27 vs. Fair Lawn 0
 Bishop Easton 34 vs. Daplinton 21
 Burlington Twp. 40 vs. Bordentown 0
 Burlington City 14 vs. Northern Burlington 7
 Butler 41 vs. Caldwell 6
 Camden Catholic 19 vs. Gloucester Catholic 9
 Camden 48 vs. Highland 0
 Central Regional 21 vs. Brick Memorial 14
 Cherry Hill East 14 vs. Washington Twp. 0
 Cherokee 7 vs. Willingboro 3
 Clarks Summit 19 vs. Sussex 5
 Clayton 28 vs. St. James 0
 Clearview 20 vs. Williamstown 10
 Cresskill 21 vs. Pal Park 14
 DePaul 12 vs. Madison 7
 Deberton 21 vs. Millburn 7
 Delran 21 vs. Maple Shade 7
 Don Bosco 32 vs. Teaneck 22
 Edgewood 38 vs. Paul VI 22
 Emerson 27 vs. Bergen Tech 12
 Florence 10 vs. Moorestown 7
 Freehold 27 vs. Alberton 7
 Freehold Township 13 vs. Monmouth 12
 Garfield 30 vs. Midland Park 0
 Glassboro 27 vs. Delsea 6
 Haddon Heights 29 vs. Woodbury 7
 Haddonfield 29 vs. West Deptford 0
 Haddonfield 8 vs. Sterling 0
 Hammon 14 vs. Abseggen 1
 Hawthorne 8 vs. Elmwood Park 2
 Hightstown 27 vs. Master Don 7
 Holy Spirit 23 vs. Millersburg 10
 Indian Hills 27 vs. Wayne Hills 18
 Keyport 28 vs. Keansburg 21
 Kingsway 23 vs. Woodstock 6
 Lakewood 20 vs. Jackson 19
 Lodi 35 vs. Passaic Tech 14
 Long Branch 29 vs. Matawan 0
 Middletown South 34 vs. Howell 7
 Millville 9 vs. Ocean City 19
 Monsignor Donovan 35 vs. Pineland 6
 Montville 6 vs. Clifford Scott 0
 Montclair 27 vs. Clifton 14
 Neptune 23 vs. Marlboro 14
 Oakcrest 28 vs. Willwood 0
 Old Tappan 14 vs. Ramapo 7
 Overbrook 9 vs. Riverside 0
 Passaic 14 vs. Kennedy 0
 Passaic Hills 14 vs. Westwood 0
 Passaic Valley 29 vs. No. Highlands 7
 Passaic 28 vs. West Orange 6
 Paulsboro 43 vs. Gateway 0
 Pennsauken 28 vs. Cherry Hill West 0
 Pennsville 28 vs. Shalick 14
 Panna Grove 22 vs. Salem 12
 Pinner 13 vs. Gloucester 6
 Point Beach 25 vs. Bristol, Pa. 20
 Pompton Lakes 13 vs. Saddle Brook 8
 Ranocosa Valley 21 vs. Pemberton 14
 Raritan 10 vs. Red Bank 0
 Ridgewood 27 vs. Hackensack 0
 River Dell 10 vs. Tenafly 19
 Rutherford 43 vs. Gateway 0
 Rutherford 20 vs. Leonia 0
 Shawnee 35 vs. Holy Cross 0
 St. Joseph 24 vs. Paramus 16
 St. Joseph 28 vs. Pleasantville 7
 Toms River East 20 vs. Pequanook 8
 Verona 19 vs. Pequanook 8
 Vineland 21 vs. Egg Harbor Twp. 0
 Waldwick 35 vs. Paul VI 0
 Wallington 13 vs. Bogota 10
 Wayne Valley 31 vs. Madison 0
 Wood-Ridge 38 vs. Washburn 0
 Woodrow Wilson 41 vs. Eastern 6

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
N.Y. Jets	6	1	0	857	178	143
New England	4	3	0	571	198	112
Miami	2	5	0	286	142	148
Buffalo	2	5	0	295	181	220
Indianapolis	0	7	0	0	90	189

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Chicago	5	2	0	174	178	182
Cleveland	4	3	0	571	152	180
Houston	4	3	0	143	128	150
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	143	95	183

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Denver	6	1	0	857	189	123
Seattle	5	2	0	714	185	100
Kansas City	4	3	0	571	152	180
L.A. Raiders	3	3	0	571	138	201
San Diego	1	6	0	143	159	201

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Washington	6	1	0	857	148	118
Dallas	5	2	0	714	189	128
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	714	142	90
Philadelphia	2	5	0	286	98	159
St. Louis	1	6	0	143	97	157

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Chicago	6	1	0	857	173	90
Minnesota	5	2	0	714	158	91
Detroit	3	4	0	429	116	130
Green Bay	1	6	0	143	91	191
Tampa Bay	1	6	0	143	107	191

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	
Atlanta	5	1	0	786	180	118
L.A. Rams	5	2	0	714	130	120
San Francisco	4	2	1	643	170	107
New Orleans	3	4	0	429	129	122

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
 St. Louis at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

Washington at New York Giants, 9 p.m.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for National Football League games: NFL

Today

Chicago 14 over Detroit
 Minnesota 3 over Cleveland
 Cincinnati 4½ over Pittsburgh
 Miami 9 over Indianapolis
 Kansas City 9½ over Tampa Bay
 New York Jets 7 over New Orleans
 Los Angeles Raiders 8½ over Houston
 Philadelphia 3 over San Diego
 San Francisco 9 over Green Bay
 Los Angeles Rams 3½ over Atlanta
 Dallas 11 over St. Louis
 Denver 6 over Seattle

Tomorrow

New York Giants 3 over Washington

IN THE BLEACHERS



AUTO RACING

Eastern Airlines 3-Hour, Qualifiers
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The top qualifiers Saturday for today's Eastern Airlines 3-Hour IMSA Camel GT sports car event, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Sarel van der Merwe, Doc Bundy and Wally Dallenbach Jr., Chevrolet Corvette GTP, 128.721.
2. John Watson and David Hobbs, BMW GTP, 127.888.
3. Klaus Ludwig, Ford Probe, 127.104.
4. Al Holbert and Derek Bell, Porsche 972, 126.930.
5. Pete Halsmer, Ford Probe VII, 126.464.
6. Chip Robinson and Bob Tuross, Jaguar XJR-7, 126.304.
7. Whitney Ganey and Jim Crawford, Buick Hawk, 125.698.
8. Jim Busby and Jochen Mass, Porsche 962, 125.696.
9. Price Cobb and Rob Dyson, Porsche 962, 125.454.
10. Bob Wollek, John Winter, and Paolo Barilla, Porsche 962, 124.000.

HORSE RACING

Meadowlands results

Saturday, October 25

1st-\$5,000, 2nd-\$2,500, 3rd-\$1,250, 4th-\$625, 5th-\$312.50

1-Morning Princess (Arlite)..... 5.80 4.40 3.40
 2-Sweet Mary Pat (Bilby)..... 3.80 3.60
 3-Sweet Mary Pat (Bilby)..... 5.60

EXACTA (1-2-3) \$25.00
TRIFECTA (1-2-3) \$118.00

2nd-\$15,000, 3rd-\$7,500, 4th-\$3,750, 5th-\$1,875

3-Screen Train (Bazis)..... 28.00 13.00 7.60
 6-Daylight Saving (McCawley)..... 3.80 3.20
 9-Machalva (Bilby)..... 4.20

EXACTA (1-2-3) \$167.50
TRIFECTA (1-2-3) \$1,167.50

3rd-\$15,000, 4th-\$7,500, 5th-\$3,750, 6th-\$1,875

2-Young Jedi (Thornburg)..... 11.20 5.00 3.80
 8-Silent Hour (McCawley)..... 4.20 3.20
 1-Smart Falcon (Krone)..... 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE 2-3 \$7.00
 4th-\$6,000, 5th-\$3,000, 6th-\$1,500

11-Make A Decision (Graef)..... 3.40 2.80 2.60
 7-Cass Back (Bilby)..... 6.00 6.00
 6-Gallant James (Verg.)..... 16.40

TRIFECTA (11-7-6) \$469.20
EXACTA (11-7-6) \$118.00

10-Super Stated (Pindell)..... 12.40 6.20 3.00
 4-Makin Mischief (McCawley)..... 3.80 2.80
 2-Perching Patch (Santagata)..... 3.40

EXACTA (10-9) \$84.00
TRIFECTA (10-9) \$1,167.50

6-\$16,000, 7th-\$8,000, 8th-\$4,000, 9th-\$2,000

3-Storms (McCawley)..... 6.20 3.80 2.80
 4-One Drink Limit (Brocolite)..... 3.40 2.80
 1-Halley (Santagata)..... 3.20

EXACTA (9-8) \$22.30
TRIFECTA (9-8) \$118.00

7th-\$14,000, 8th-\$7,000, 9th-\$3,500, 10th-\$1,750

4-Easter Mary (McCawley)..... 9.00 6.20 3.80
 6-Social Conduit (Terry)..... 24.20 13.00
 2-Reddecorated (Krone)..... 6.60

EXACTA (4-6) \$226.40
TRIFECTA (4-6) \$1,167.50

Freehold results

Freehold Results
Saturday, Oct. 25

1st Pace \$6,000 Time 2:00

2 Robbins Felix (J Campbell)..... 4.00 3.40 2.40
 3 Yabeddo (H Kelly)..... 5.40 2.60
 1 Expectation (H Kelly)..... 2.60

2nd: Trot \$38,000 Time 2:01

3 Jefe Spioe (W ODonnell)..... 3.00 2.20 2.10
 1 Shippa Dream (D Brown)..... 2.60 2.20
 2 Armro Emma (L Walker)..... 2.20

DAILY DOUBLE 2-3 \$7.00
EXACTA 2-3 \$18.30
TRIFECTA 2-3 \$118.00

3rd: Trot \$38,000 Time 1:58.2

6 Britelle Lobal (J Campbell)..... 2.60 2.60 2.10
 5 Newmarkat (H Walker)..... 5.00 3.00
 2 B J Peasura (W Gilmour)..... 2.60

EXACTA 4-5 \$14.30
TRIFECTA 4-5 \$118.00

4th: Pace \$6,100 Time 1:58

7 Ben Erie (J Campbell)..... 22.00 10.60 5.80
 4 Rolfe Hanover (P Massimo)..... 11.40 7.40
 3 Mexican Kidd A (H Filon)..... 6.20

EXACTA 7-8 \$32.30
TRIFECTA 7-8 \$118.00

5th: Pace \$6,100 Time 2:06.2

5 Cintax Collins (J Campbell)..... 7.20 3.40 2.80
 2 Washburn (J Mooney)..... 2.60 2.60
 4 Over Staff (H Filon)..... 3.80

EXACTA 5-6 \$37.60
TRIFECTA 5-6 \$118.00

6th: Trot \$33,136 Time 1:59

2 Jefe Spioe (W ODonnell)..... 5.00 3.40 3.20
 6 Armro Emma (L Walker)..... 6.20 7.60
 4 Shippa Dream (D Brown)..... 5.00

EXACTA 5-6 \$124.60

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	18	48	31
Philadelphia	6	1	0	12	39	15
Washington	4	4	1	9	37	39
New Jersey	4	4	0	8	29	31
NY Islanders	3	3	1	7	27	33
NY Rangers	2	3	2	6	29	21

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Quebec	5	2	2	12	41	35
Boston	4	4	0	8	28	28
Hartford	3	2	1	7	23	28
Montreal	3	3	1	7	27	27
Buffalo	1	6	2	4	26	34

Campbell Conference

Maritimes Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	3	2	2	8	23	25
Minnesota	3	3	1	7	33	28
St. Louis	2	2	2	6	18	20
Detroit	2	4	1	5	20	25
Chicago	1	5	2	4	22	37

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	5	4	1	10	42	32
Winnipeg	3	3	1	7	22	21
Calgary	3	4	0	6	27	28
Los Angeles	3	6	0	6	33	39
Vancouver	2	4	1	5	17	26

Friday's Games

Hartford 5, Buffalo 4
 St. Louis 1, Detroit 1, tie
 Washington 5, Minnesota 2
 Winnipeg 5, Calgary 2
 Edmonton 6, Boston 2
 Chicago 2, Vancouver 2, tie
 N.Y. Islanders 4, Los Angeles 3
 Quebec 4, Toronto 3
 Washington 2, New Jersey 1
 Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
 N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, (H)
 Detroit at St. Louis, (H)

Saturday's Games

Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m.
 Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
 Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

GOLF

Vantage Golf, Scores

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the \$1 million Vantage Championship, played on the 6,578-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course:

Ben Crenshaw 66-67-132
 Payne Stewart 67-66-133
 Larry Rills 67-66-133
 D.A. Weir 67-66-133
 Ken Brown 65-66-133
 Phil Blackmar 66-67-133
 Kenny Knox 67-67-134
 Jeff Burman 67-67-134
 Fred Wedeworth 66-68-134
 Mac O'Grady 70-64-134
 Brian Tennyson 67-67-134
 Bill Sander 67-67-134
 Gary Halberg 67-68-135
 Ronnie Tucker 67-68-135
 Dan Pohl 70-64-134
 Bobby Clampett 67-68-135
 Willie Wood 67-68-135
 Ernie Gonzalez 68-67-135
 Morris Hatala 68-68-136
 Tom Purtzer 68-68-136
 Tom Kite 68-67-135
 Charles Boffing 68-67-135
 Tony Sills 67-68-135
 Chip Beck 66-70-136
 Dennis Traber 67-68-135
 Bernard Langer 68-70-138
 Mark O'Meara 68-67-135
 Jim Thome 68-67-135
 Don Pooley 70-68-138
 Nick Price 67-68-135
 Buddy Gardner 67-68-135
 Scott Hoch 68-68-136
 Mark McCumber 67-68-135
 Mike Sullivan 72-58-130
 Tom Purtzer 67-68-135
 Brian Clair 67-68-135
 Greg Ladshaw 68-67-135
 Tom Blackman 68-68-136
 Mike Field 72-58-130
 Willie Wood 67-68-135
 Richard Zokol 68-68-136
 Ray Floyd 68-67-135
 Jim Gallagher 68-68-136
 Dan Halldorson 72-58-130

Australian Golf Open, Scores

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Final scores Saturday in the \$60,000 Adelaide Open golf championship, played at the par-72 Kooyong golf course:

Greg Norman 75-69-75-299
 David Graham 72-68-74-288
 Bob Shearer 72-68-74-288
 Peter Senior 73-70-75-288
 Ian Baker-Finch 70-74-73-287
 Vaughan Somers 71-72-74-287
 Oeale Moore 77-72-73-287
 Wayne Riley 73-75-78-291
 Bruce Sulistyo 72-74-74-288
 Steve Elkington 72-74-72-288
 Ian Stanley 74-73-72-287
 Robert Shephers 72-71-76-289
 Jeff Bower 73-70-75-288
 Lindsay Stephen 71-76-74-284
 Peter McWhinney 75-76-74-284
 Wayne Smith 78-73-74-285
 Ken Tremble 77-74-73-285
 Stewart Givri 76-72-72-287
 Craig Warren 76-76-74-288
 Greg Alexander 78-74-74-288
 Kiy-Ha Han 79-73-72-284

TENNIS

Rumson-PM 8, Shore Reg. 6

Shingles

Wendy Edwards d. Liz Moore, 6-0, 6-4
 Tandy McCormick d. Jennifer Shale, 6-1, 6-1
 Lea Dormant d. Debbie Silver, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Ann Paterno-Liz Rozen d. Leela Childers-Sherron Moore, 6-1, 6-1
 Kari and Maria O'Grady d. Danielle Croce-Kirsi Namanen, 6-0, 6-1
 R - 17-1, 6-5-9

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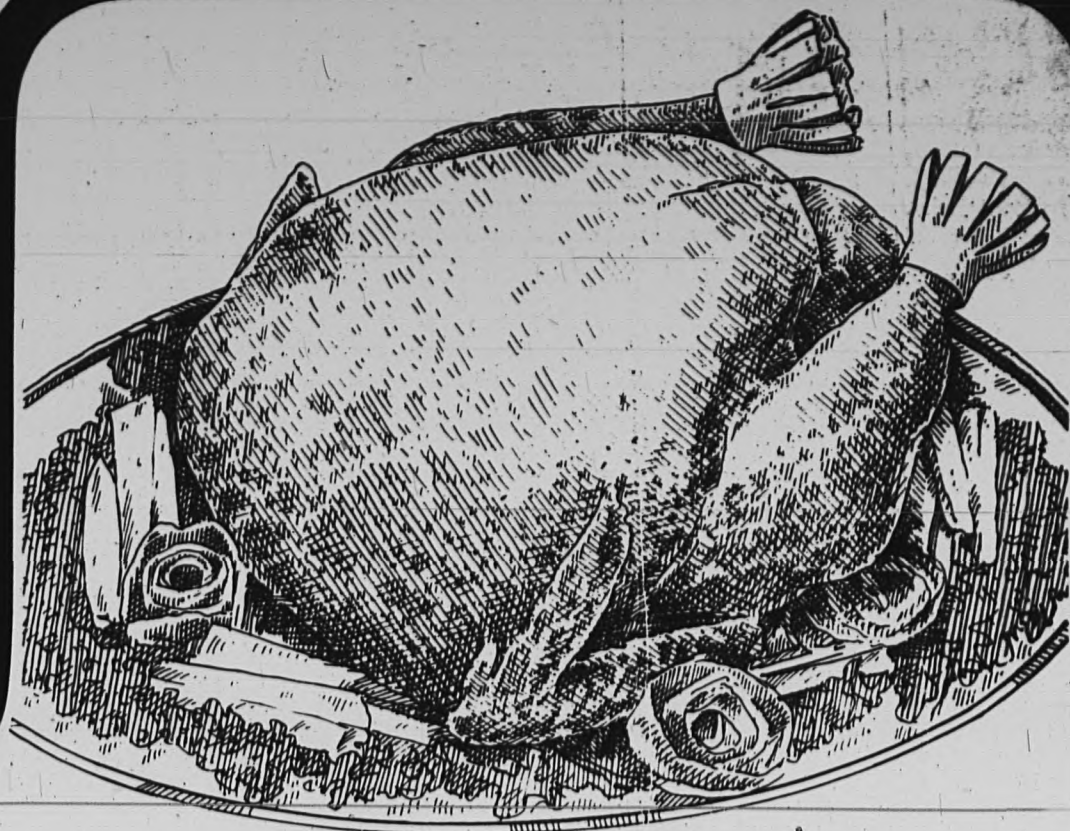
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 Dodge Cars and Trucks
 Highway 35 @ Holmdel Road
 HAZLET 739-4010

Straub Motors Inc.
 Buick - AMC
 Renault - Jeep
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The supermarket with warehouse prices.



Complete this certificate and bring the item of your choice with your turkey to the register.

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Frozen Grade "A" up to 12 pounds or \$10 off a larger size turkey when you buy any of these stainless steel items at \$17.99 each compare at \$24.99

- 20" Oval Meat Platter
- 3 Piece Carving Set
- 6 Piece Steak Knife Set

TURKEY WEIGHT: _____ TURKEY WEIGHT: _____

Name: _____ Address: _____

Offer expires Nov. 29, 1986, or while supplies of merchandise last.

Free Turkey

Frozen Grade A-up to 12 pounds or \$10 off larger size Turkey when you buy any of these stainless steel items at \$17.99 each.



HOLLOW HANDLE PISTOL GRIP
6 Piece
Steak Knife Set



20" Oval Meat Platter



HOLLOW HANDLE PISTOL GRIP
3 Piece
Carving Set

GROCERY

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Quaker Granola Dippis

6-oz. pkg. **1.39**

OLD FASHIONED OR **Quaker Quick Oats** 18-oz. ctn. **89¢**

WHITE OR ASSORTED...108 SHEET ROLL **A&P Paper Towels** 2 rolls **89¢**

ANY VARIETY 21 TO 25-OZ. BOX **Duncan Hines Brownie Mix** ea. **1.39**

READY TO EAT CEREAL **Kellogg's Frosted Flakes** 25-oz. box **2.19**

REGULAR OR NATURAL **Lincoln Apple Juice** 64-oz. btl. **99¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT IN N.Y. REGULAR OR **C&C Diet Cola** 6 12-oz. cans **99¢**

HBA & GEN. MDSE.

T-120 **Laser VHS Video Cassette** each **3.99**

FOIL **Du-All Lasagna Pan** 2 in. pkg. **99¢**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE...FOIL **Du-All Roaster/Baker** 2 in. pkg. **99¢**

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GREASELESS...MEDICATED **Noxzema Skin Cream** 10-oz. jar **1.99**

FROZEN

100% PURE CONCENTRATE **Minute Maid Orange Juice** 2 6-oz. cans **99¢**

MIXED VEGS. CUT CORN OR **A&P Sweet Peas** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

REGULAR OR HOT 'N SPICY...32-OZ. PKG. **Banquet Fried Chicken** ea. **3.49**

ASSORTED 4 TO 5-OZ. PKGS. **Banquet Entrees for One** 2 for **99¢**

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FRENCH STYLE OR **A&P Cut Green Beans** 3 9-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

ASSORTED SLIM LINE 9 TO 12-OZ. VARIETIES **Budget Gourmet Entrees** ea. **1.49**

MEAT

ROASTING CHICKENS...5 TO 7 LBS.

Perdue Oven Stuffers

With Pop-Up Timer **89¢** lb.

FRESH AMERICAN...OVEN READY **Whole Leg of Lamb** **1.69** lb.

CUT FROM LARGE PERDUE CHICKENS **Roaster Drumsticks** lb. **89¢**

PORK...HOT OR SWEET **Italian Style Sausage** lb. **1.69**

CUT FROM LARGE CHICKENS **Perdue Roaster Wingettes** lb. **1.19**

FRESH TWIN PACK **Perdue Cornish Hens** lb. **1.29**

LOUIS RICH DRUMSTICKS OR **Fresh Turkey Wings** lb. **79¢**

SMOKED, MILD SAUSAGE OR **Hillshire Polska Kielbasa** lb. **2.59**

PURE BEEF **Topps Beefburgers** 24-oz. pkg. **2.89**

GROCERY

CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK **Skippy Peanut Butter** 40-oz. jar **2.99**

ASSORTED COLORS **Coronet Paper Napkins** 140 in. pkg. **59¢**

FOR THE BATHROOM **Northern Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **1.19**

REGULAR OR WITH PULP **Sunsweet Prune Juice** 40-oz. btl. **1.19**

DAIRY

ANY VARIETY **Friendship Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cup **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Yoplait Custard Yogurt** 3 6-oz. cups **1.09**

100% PURE 64-OZ. CTN. **Tropicana Grapefruit Juice** **1.89**

CHILLED...100% PURE **Tropicana Orange Juice** 32-oz. ctn. **1.19**

WHIPPED **Temptee Cream Cheese** 12-oz. cup **1.49**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Yofarm Yogurt** 2 8-oz. cups **99¢**

NEW! 8 REGULAR QUARTERS **Blue Bonnet Margarine** 2-lb. pkg. **1.29**

MEAT

PURE BEEF...3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

Fresh Ground Beef

1.29 lb.

FRESH AMERICAN...BLADE CUT **Shoulder Lamb Chops** **1.99** lb.

COUNTRY PRIDE...JUMBO PACK **Split Chicken Breasts** lb. **1.79**

FROZEN...SKINNED & DEVEINED **Sliced Beef Liver** lb. **59¢**

FRESH AMERICAN **Loin Lamb Chops** **3.99** lb.

FRESH AMERICAN **Rib Lamb Chops** **3.89** lb.

ANY VARIETY OR SIZE PKG. **Tyson Chicken Entrees** ea. **2.99**

GRADE A **Fresh Chicken Livers** lb. **89¢**

SEAFOOD

WHOLE OR HALF...2 TO 6 LBS. **Fresh Alaskan Salmon** lb. **2.99**

MAINE CERTIFIED **Fresh Hake Fillet** lb. **2.49**

FIRST QUALITY **Fresh Small Scallops** lb. **5.99**

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PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

large head **59¢**

JUCY, SWEET **Emperor Red Grapes** lb. **89¢**

FIRM TENDER HEADS **Brussels Sprouts** 10-oz. cup **99¢**

WESTERN GROWN **Juicy Anjou Pears** lb. **79¢**

PLUMP RED TANGY **Fresh Cranberries** 12-oz. bag **99¢**

U.S. N.Y. 1 MEDIUM **Bulk Yellow Onions** 4 lbs. **99¢**

FRESH FALL FAVORITE **Crow Hill Apple Cider** gallon **1.99**

ASSORTED...10 INCH SIZE **Hanging Basket Plants** ea. **5.99**

DELICATESSEN

FRESHLY MADE **Chicken or Tuna Salad** pound **2.99**

MILDLY CURED...PRESLICED **Smoked Nova Lox** 16-oz. pkg. **6.99**

STORE SLICED OR CHUNK STYLE **Deli Liverwurst** pound **1.49**

FAMILY SIZE **12 Inch Cheese Pizza** each **2.29**

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET 1 BTL. REG. CLASSIC, DIET OR TAB

2-Liter Coca Cola **69¢** each

Also Caffeine Free Coke Tab Diet Coke

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 20th thru Sat. Nov. 1st, 1986.

Plus Deposit in N.Y.

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE PKG. JIMBALT, SOUR OR, ONION OR REG.

Lay's Potato Chips **89¢** 6 1/2-oz. bag

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 20th thru Sat. Nov. 1st, 1986.

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE CTN. CHILLED...COUNTRY STYLE OR REGULAR

Minute Maid Orange Juice **99¢** 64-oz. ctn.

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 20th thru Sat. Nov. 1st, 1986.

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE HALF GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS

Dolly Madison Ice Cream **1.99** 1/2 gal. carton

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. Oct. 20th thru Sat. Nov. 1st, 1986.

Real Estate News

Three join Kirwan real estate

The West Keansburg office of the Kirwan Co. announced the addition to its staff of real

estate consultants Janet Smith, Mary Lee Van Brunt and Chlorinda Pearce.

Bell joins Weichert staff

OAKHURST — Gordon B. Bell, a resident of Monmouth County for more than 15 years, has joined the staff of full-time sales representatives at Weichert, Realtors' Ocean Township office, it was recently announced by manager, Constance Manuel.

"I decided to join Weichert, Realtors because of the training programs offered by the company. Weichert offers excellent training in the beginning of a real estate sales career and additional training programs in the future," said Bell.

A recently licensed real estate sales representative, Bell is a member of the Monmouth County Multiple Listing Service, and has been active for more than 10 months in the Monmouth County real estate marketplace. Bell lives in Neptune. He has a daughter, Elizabeth Marie Bell.

Weichert, Realtors was founded in New Jersey in 1969.



Gordon Bell

The Weichert organization, composed of 178 offices, is also active in New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. There are 17 Weichert, Realtor offices serving Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Weichert to hold Career Night

ABERDEEN — Weichert, Realtors Vice President James Murray has announced plans to sponsor a Career Night on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Career Night, a cost-free program designed to promote the opportunities available within the real estate profession, will be held by the Weichert, Realtors' offices throughout Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Weichert, Realtors has experienced outstanding growth throughout the greater metropolitan area with a sales volume escalation from \$500 million to \$5 billion in just five years. This increase in sales has created many challenging real estate opportunities for both the new and experienced salesperson. The Career Night will be used as an educational tool to enlighten the public about the many real estate career opportunities available within Weichert, Realtors' Monmouth County and Ocean County offices.

Each manager hosting a Career Night will provide an overview of Weichert, Realtors' training programs as well as the real estate career advantages available with Weichert. Weichert, Realtors has implemented an extensive real estate training program; in addition to a three-week orientation training program for all new salespeople, Weichert, Realtors offers a Foundations to Success program, videotape instructional programs, regional seminars and advanced programs for the experienced salesperson. The Weichert training programs offer new salespeople instructions in time management, residential construction, home inspection, business development (prospecting and listing), pricing, advertising and marketing techniques, effective presentations, financing, contract preparation, telephone techniques, and development of a

personal referral system.

Each program is designed with one goal in mind: to provide the Weichert, Realtors salesperson with the practical skills and knowledge they need to be successful in the real estate market place.

Career Night will also highlight the firm's license preparation program, Principles and Practices of New Jersey Real Estate. This 75-hour course is a prerequisite for obtaining a New Jersey real estate license.

Weichert Real Estate School is approved by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission to teach pre-licensing courses in the state of New Jersey, and these classes are located throughout Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Details on cost, dates and times of real estate pre-licensing courses will be available during the Career Night along with information on real estate licensing requirements. A discussion of the Weichert, Realtors' specialized real estate services which include corporate relocation, mortgage assistance, insurance and equity advance programs will be provided followed by a question-and-answer period.

For more information contact the Weichert, Realtors' office nearest you. The Weichert, Realtor offices located throughout Monmouth and Ocean counties are; Aberdeen/Matawan, Bricktown, Forked River, Holmdel, Howell/Jackson, Long Beach Island, Manalapan/Marlboro, Middletown, Marlboro, Ocean Township, Old Bridge, Point Pleasant/Bayhead, Rumson, Sea Girt/Wall, Shrewsbury, Toms River and Toms River North.

The real estate services provided by Weichert, Realtors range from corporate relocation and mortgage assistance to insurance and equity advance programs.

Gordons Corner Phase II begun

MANALAPAN — Phase II of Gordons Corner Plaza, an office condominium center, was recently initiated with a champagne reception. Century 21 Pat B. Realty of Freehold has been named broker of sales for the project.

The business and professional center is located at the corner of Gordon Road and Pease Road, less than one mile from Route 9 here, where extensive corporate and residential development over the past several years has turned the area into one of New Jersey's most desirable locations.

Within a 10-mile radius of the seven-acre complex, in Manalapan, Marlboro, Freehold and Old Bridge, there is an estimated population of over 100,000. "Monmouth County — namely Marlboro and Manalapan — is booming," says C. Best Krinsky, listing agent and assistant manager of the Century 21 Pat B. Realty Commercial Division. "Few areas in New Jersey offer the appeal of convenient location

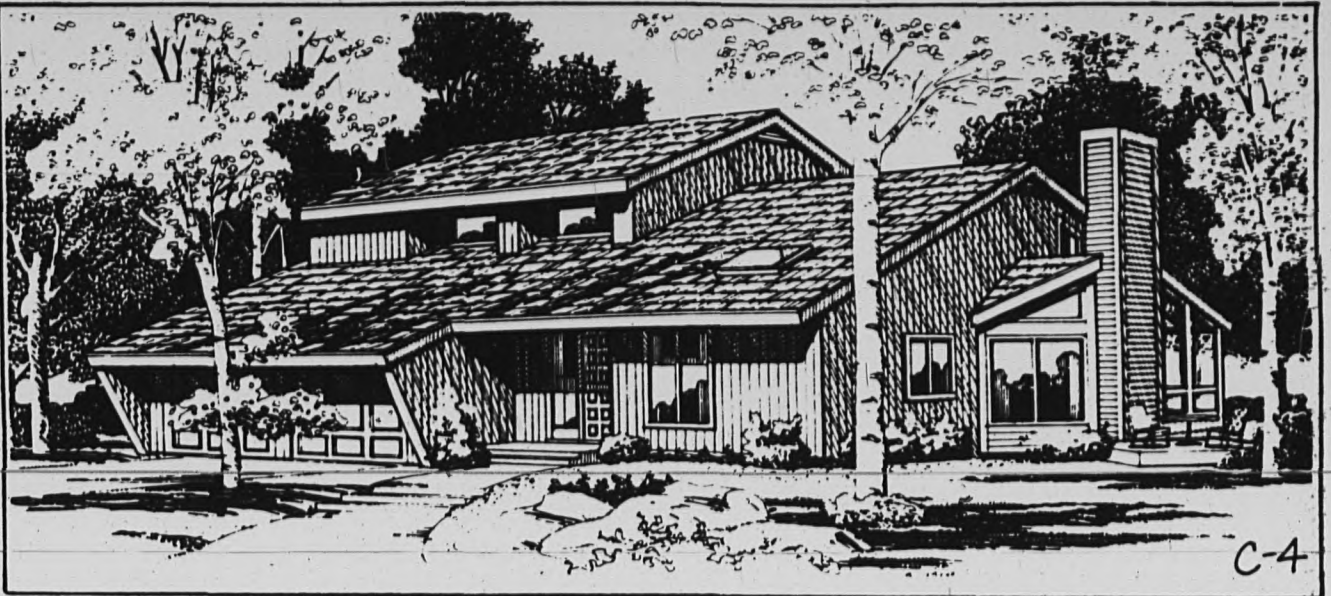
and quality lifestyle we have here," she noted. "As a result, real estate values are continuing to rise providing one of the best investments around."

Gordons Corner Plaza offers custom offices from 1,229 square feet to 3,687 square feet in Building 1 and 25,000 square feet in Building 2. Each unit is fully carpeted and painted and includes private bathrooms, acoustical ceilings, individual heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. More than 160 parking spaces have been provided for the two-story contemporary buildings designed by Pieter W. Van Aartrijk of Freehold.

More than 60 percent of Building 1 is already occupied by professional, medical and business purchasers. Building 2 is currently available in total or it can be divided to suit.

When completed, Gordons Corner Plaza will consist of two two-story buildings encompassing 50,000 square feet of office space.

House of the week



MODERN DESIGN — The trim lines of this passive-solar design seem to meld into the landscape, yet the house retains drama.

Solar home

Sunny days ahead in this contemporary

By PAT LUKAS

With cold weather approaching, it's once again time to think of ways to cut down on heating costs. If you're shopping for a new home, you may want to consider this ruggedly attractive passive solar design.

Four bedrooms, a heat-grabbing sun room and loads of energy-saving features are integrated into two stories that have a combined living area of a modest 1,545 square feet.

Architect Charles Koty has managed to incorporate many of the most sought-after amenities into Design C-4. The result is economy in construction yet complete comfort for all members of the family. There are several terraces, a heat-circulating fireplace, roomy kitchen, four bedrooms and a bright passive-solar sun room that provides much heat.

Because of its flexible plan and compact size, the house can be built on almost any site, with the street facing north, west or east. The sun room remains directly toward the south for maximum benefits. The exterior siding of vertical cedar planks, selected for appearance and economy of maintenance, add a rustic appeal to the structure's contemporary lines.

The covered entry leads into the foyer, which has a sloped ceiling. To the left is the stair to the upper level; to the right is the efficient L-shaped kitchen, which includes a dinette area for breakfasts, lunches and informal dinners. An

operable skylight floods the kitchen with bright light, and a pass-through window looks into and serves the dining room. This pass-through might be a good spot for a bar, too.

The combination living room and dining room is where this plan saves a lot of its open space, which is enhanced by the dramatic cathedral ceiling and the sun room, which acts as a bright extension to the activity area. The dining space features a V-shaped cove of glass. One side is a window and the other is a sliding glass door that opens onto an angled terrace. The living room is kept cozy by a wood-burning fireplace faced by a wall of stone veneer and flanked by two floor-to-ceiling windows.

The sun room is the main element of the home's passive solar system. Separated from the living room by sliding glass doors, the sun room adds beauty and light to the house while cutting down on heating costs by capturing solar energy during the day. It does this with its concrete floor topped with ceramic tile finish. The thermal floor absorbs solar radiation and stores it until after the sun sets; heat is then released to the surrounding areas simply by opening the glass doors. Three of the four bedrooms also face south and therefore benefit from direct solar heat.

Other energy-saving features designed into the plan include heavy insulation in the exterior walls and ceilings, thermal double panes in all windows and sliding doors, and the high-efficiency fireplace that uses outside air for combustion, so that already-

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C-4 STATISTICS
Design C-4 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, four bedrooms, two baths and a foyer, totaling 1,545 square feet of habitable space. There is a two-car garage, laundry room and three terraces. The overall dimensions of 40'8" by 38" include the two-car garage but exclude the sun room. The house can be built over a basement or on a slab.

warmed inside air is not drawn away.

Energy savings aren't just a cold weather consideration, however, as there are provisions for cooling in summer. Great overhangs shade the house like a giant umbrella. This works specifically during the summer months because the sun rises higher in the sky than in winter. The sun room is equipped with shades for sun control and with an automatic vent that releases hot air when the room gets too warm in summer. The skylight in the kitchen can be opened for air circulation to allow naturally rising hot air to escape, causing a cool convection draft throughout

the house.

The master bedroom, in an isolated wing of its own, is loaded with amenities — ample closets, a small private terrace and a bathroom that boasts a luxurious whirlpool tub.

On the second level, three other bedrooms and a full bath are tucked away for quiet and privacy. The upper hallway overlooks the living and dining rooms below.

Despite the low square footage, the house is infinitely functional and comfortable. An optional full basement and a two-car garage are also provided.

Cedar Run 2 in Jackson opens

The Robertson Douglas Group, builders of Deer Path and Stonehill in Freehold Township, Elk Hill Estates in Manalapan and Cedar Run in Jackson, announced the opening of Cedar Run Two, the second phase of the single-family home community in Jackson Township.

According to Robertson Douglas Group president Jeffrey Dobrzynski, Cedar Run Two comprises 20 cedar-sided colonial homes in this northern Ocean County Community.

"We wanted to build a quality living environment for the entire family that would be affordable as well," said Dobrzynski, "and we have accomplished that at Cedar Run. Many families from all over the metropolitan area have bought homes in the first phase at Cedar Run, and we expect Cedar Run Two to be even more successful," he added.

The homes at Cedar Run Two feature three, four and five bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms set on three-quarter acre lots. Every home at Cedar Run Two will offer a full basement and thermal pane windows as standard features.

Also offered standard at Cedar Run Two are underground utilities, two-car attached garage, warm air heating system and super energy-efficient insulation package including R-30 in the ceilings, R-13 in the walls and R-19 in the floors.

Quality in construction is a feature of every home at Cedar Run Two, so a 10-year homeowners warranty is offered standard so that homebuyers at the development can feel secure in



A drawing of a home in the second phase of the Cedar Run development in Jackson Township.

their investment.

Five models are offered at Cedar Run Two. They are the Arlington, Douglas, Lexington, Huntington and Oxford. Raised platform tub and shower, tile foyer, and upgrade oven are all standard features of the Huntington and Oxford models. An optional feature of these two deluxe models is a cathedral ceiling in the master bath.

A complete, modern appliance package offered in every home's kitchen includes a Magic Chef dishwasher and oven with ductless hood. There are also a stainless steel kitchen sink, customized oak cabinetry and counter tops as well as no wax flooring in the kitchen, dinette and laundry room.

The homes of Cedar Run Two in Jackson Township all offer about 2,100 to 2,800 square feet of living space. A spacious living room and family room in addition to a formal dining room complete the first floor of every home.

The Jackson Township location of Cedar Run Two is very convenient for the commuter as well as to all shopping, houses of worship and recreational areas.

The nearby park-and-ride facility on Aldrich Road offers continuous bus service every five minutes during rush hours to Newark and the Port Authority in New York City. Cedar Run Two is also minutes to all major arteries in the northern Ocean County

area, including Routes 9, 18, 33, 34, and Interstate 195, which affords easy access to the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike and the beaches of the New Jersey Shore.

Extensive shopping areas are all located nearby on Route 9 and the Garden State Arts Center, Great Adventure Amusement Park and the Lakewood Country Club are all just minutes from Cedar Run Two.

In addition to a fine school system in Jackson Township, Cedar Run is also a short drive to many local colleges and universities, including Ocean County College in Toms River, Georgian Court College in Lakewood, Brookdale Community College in Lincroft and Princeton University.

Glass block more than just trendy component

By MARY KASDAN
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Glass block is back, with a vengeance. Clear, opaque, etched, wavy or ridged, glass block has been embraced by architects who seek to impart a contemporary style while allowing as much light into a room as possible. Design magazines at once feature it in their pages and scoff that it's a yuppie trend. It's showing up in spas, walls, windows, floors, even bookcases and stereo component racks. Glass block was used in the movie "St. Elmo's Fire" as a dramatic interior partition in a New York loft. The tony Ventura Boulevard restaurants Prezzo and Cafe Cordiale sport glass block around service booths and on interior walls. The front door of the soon-to-open Hollywood Diner is framed with it. Actor-producer-director Tony Bill, one of the owners of the celebrity-studded 72 Market Street in Venice, chose glass block to partition the oyster bar from the dining room. Indeed, glass block is overflowing into restaurants, banks and businesses throughout Los Angeles. Glass block is starting to show up in celebrity homes, as well. Actor Dennis

Hopper, known for his offbeat roles in films like the recently released "Blue Velvet," had Santa Monica architect-designer Brian A. Murphy design a unique shower stall of glass block for Hopper's Los Angeles home. It has no top but is lighted from the interior, so it gives off light from its corner of a living area. Architects have always been in love with glass block, but it is only now re-emerging as a favorite with their clients. Glass block was first manufactured in the United States in about 1928 by Owens-Illinois and was popular before and after World War II, but it waned in the '60s and '70s. When Pittsburgh Corning, the last remaining domestic manufacturer, decided to cease production in 1979, several architects, including Richard Meier, protested and saved it from extinction. Now it's a case of "what goes around comes around," said architect Murphy. "Glass block is trendy now, but the functional aspects have always been there," he said. "It's slick; it lets light through; it can be used around water. A lot of design people just have not used it in the applications we architects have. We see it as an artistic medium

"It's slick; it lets light through; it can be used around water."

Brian A. Murphy
Architect-designer

and have used it in unusual ways — in bathtubs, skylights and flooring materials, not just in wall treatments." Murphy has used wavy glass block, which looks like ice cubes, for a bathtub, saying it creates the perfect "light-filled gesture" when water is added. "Glass block allows you to stay private, yet it gives nice, ambient light," said Murphy. This is especially appealing in a bath area, he said, "where you want to feel secure. The block is three, four inches thick. You have a psychological feeling that no one is going to come through that." For another client, Murphy created an ethereal dining room, with light shimmering through a full exterior wall of wavy glass block onto a transparent

glass table and glossy, turquoise-stained oak floor. Antonino Bruno, a Los Angeles-based architect, has gone further and created a Roman-inspired, barrel-vaulted skylight that serves as the roof for the dining room of a home he built himself in Brentwood. The result is a room that looks like an open-air promenade connecting the walled patio on the street side to a balcony overlooking tree-filled Mandeville Canyon. The glass block is transparent, but still filters sunlight by day and retains daylight 45 minutes to an hour after artificial lights have been turned on in the other canyon houses. As a native of Italy, Bruno grew up in crowded cities, where glass blocks were used as skylights for rooms of buildings that jutted underneath sidewalks. The block was sturdy enough for people to walk on, while illuminating underground areas. Bruno used completely transparent glass block, without texture, for his skylight because, he said, "I did not want to deprive myself of seeing clouds, trees and birds." At night, his neighbors get the treat of seeing the vaulted skylight illuminated. Bruno installed two tubes of

fluorescent light on the sides of the skylight. Murphy, on the other hand, has installed lights under glass block to create an illuminated kitchen floor. Architects use cement mortar between sections of block, and then silicone for waterproofing where necessary. For walls that are short — no more than 6 feet in height — silicone surrounding a spacer, or small piece of wood, can be used between the blocks instead, said Bruno. The barrel-vaulted skylight required a more complex structural system to support its weight. In a regular skylight, the frame takes all the structural loads, and the glass in-fill is passive. But in Bruno's skylight, the glass block is both the in-fill and the structure. The architect created mini-trusses of steel with cement between block sections. In another glass-block improvisation, Bruno developed a pyramid as an entry hall for a Pacific Palisades house. Glass block can be purchased or ordered through retail building-supply stores and brick yards. Local retailers get domestic glass block primarily from Pittsburgh-Corning, as well as few other East Coast manufacturers, and also some imported block from Germany and Japan.

Today's homes reflect changes in our living styles

LES FROMKIN
If you ever watch reruns of television shows made in the '50s and '60, you may have noticed how different the houses look from the ones being built today. American lifestyles have changed considerably during the past three decades. These changes

are reflected in the styles and features of new homes today. Homes are designed to provide more efficiency, convenience and comfort than ever before. Many features that we now take for granted were very uncommon a generation ago. For example, only 19 percent of all new single-family homes built in 1963 had air conditioning. Today, more than 70

percent of all new homes have air conditioning, and most of those that don't are in the cooler Northern states. When energy prices increased dramatically in the '70s, the home building industry responded by producing more energy efficient houses. Heating and cooling systems use less energy, and superior insulation techniques prevent fuel from being wasted. More homes

are built with passive solar systems — designing and positioning a house to achieve the maximum benefits from sunlight. In the kitchen, appliances are more energy efficient and provide a level of convenience unheard of 20 years ago. Self-cleaning ovens, microwave ovens, frost-free refrigerators and built-in dishwashers are all fairly recent phenomena, even though many

people now take them for granted. No-wax floors and easy-to-maintain sinks and counters help to reduce the time needed to keep the kitchen tidy. Technological advances allow new home buyers to enjoy a greater range of options than ever before. Consumers who are buying homes in subdivisions can take advantage of a myriad of choices of what will go into their homes if

they register their preferences while construction is in progress. Of course, those who want to totally determine everything that will be in their home, can buy a piece of land and hire a builder to construct a home to their exact specifications. Fromkin is president of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association.



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Winterize home to cut heating bills

LES FROMKIN
If the months that follow autumn conjure up images of windswept days and bone-chilling nights, consider winterizing your home before fall takes its leave. You can save lots of dollars in fuel bills by keeping cold air out, and warm air in, when the temperature drops. Storm doors and windows provide a vacuum that insulates glass surfaces and seals off air leaks. Weather stripping also goes a

long way to keep heating bills down. It's inexpensive, and is easily purchased at the local hardware store. There are also brands that can easily be removed in the spring and leave no adhesive marks. Check insulation to be sure attic walls and interior basement walls that need it are insulated. Energy experts recommend wrapping your hot water heater in insulation, too, to prevent heat loss. If a fireplace plays a role in your

energy plans, be sure your chimney is cleaned by a professional at least every other winter, more often if you use the fireplace daily. Carbon and soot buildup can cause a fire. And, if the chimney is not equipped with a screen, consider having your chimney sweep place one for you. That will help keep birds from nesting in the chimney. Always be sure to use seasoned logs because they burn cleaner, and avoid using coals or other combustibles in your fireplace. They may give off toxic fumes

that can be harmful or lethal. And, if you decide to use your fireplace to supplement your main source of heat consider investing in a wood-burning stove that fits inside your existing fireplace. In winter months they are credited with helping to distribute heat from the fireplace more evenly. And, in the summer they can help keep cool air from your air conditioner from escaping up your chimney. Fromkin is president of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association.



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Report examines appraisal problems

CHICAGO — James W. Klopfenstein, SREA, president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, congratulated U.S. Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., for his efforts in producing the Committee on Government Operations' report titled "Impact of Appraisal Problems of Real Estate Lending, Mortgage Insurance and Investment in the Secondary Market." The report is based on a detailed study by the U.S. House of Representatives' Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee which Barnard chairs. The report examines the impact and extent of appraisal problems on the real estate loans of federally insured financial institutions; on residential loans of federally insured financial institutions; on residential loans guaranteed by the VA and FHA; on the purchase of mortgages by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac; and on private mortgage insurers and investors in the secondary market. The report finds that improper appraisal practices have contributed to losses which have undermined the safety and soundness of many federally insured financial institutions in recent years. The report states that responsibility for these problems is shared with those who perform appraisals and those who base lending and mortgage-related decisions on appraisals they know, or should know, to be inaccurate. Equally culpable, according to the report, are the federal agencies which regulate or oversee mortgage activities. In commenting on the report, Klopfenstein said, "The leaders of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers share the committee's concerns and, as a professional organization dedicated to the enhancement of appraisers competence and professionalism, we are currently taking steps to address these concerns." The report emphasizes the crucial role played by an appraisal in the lending process and suggests that the bank regulators should be more concerned with the value of the collateral in their underwriting procedures. Klopfenstein applauded the committee for dramatically illustrating the essential and necessary functions served by appraisals.

Americans enjoy doing own repairs

By JO WERNE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Americans are not only concerned about "Star Wars" and the new tax laws. Mildew, ugly grouting on tubs and sinks and cracks in plaster rank right up there with the big subjects, says Liza Burgess.

"No matter where I travel, I seem to hear about the same problems," she said. "Mildew must be a universal concern."

A lifelong do-it-yourselfer and the former producer and host of a consumer television show in Dallas, Burgess is roaming the nation this fall as a spokeswoman for a home products manufacturing firm. She visits hardware stores and home centers to talk to consumers and learn what their home repair projects are and what materials they need to do them properly.

During a recent stop, Burgess spun off these statistics about the do-it-yourself mania:

- Americans spend nearly \$154 million per day in building supply centers, hardware and home improvement stores. This represents about \$53 per household per month.

- In one day, Americans undertake 252,000 do-it-yourself projects. This adds up to about 1.8 million projects per week.

- The most popular projects are painting, room additions, and fire and burglary prevention.

"One of the most popular do-it-yourself projects today is installing garage-door openers," said Burgess. "It's a three- or four-hour job, but four out of five openers sold today are being installed by homeowners. I think this shows that people don't shy away from tough projects."

Burgess said she's "real surprised to find so many women in hardware stores. Actually, women out-spend men in do-it-yourself supplies."

But it's not so surprising when you consider that many households are headed by single women. And, as far as married couples are concerned, it's often the wife who does most of the shopping. It's likely she'll stop at the hardware store to pick up a gallon of paint while doing the other errands.

Burgess, who co-hosted "PM Magazine" at three television stations around the country as well as "Shopping Smart" in Dallas, travels the country on behalf of 3M Home Products Division. Here are some of the tips she offers consumers, particularly on the "big three" — mildew, caulking and plaster cracks:

—Soak a new shower curtain in salt water before hanging it. This will keep it mildew-free.

—If a shower curtain is mildewed, spread baking soda on it. The mildew will wipe off easily.

—Don't put damp or wet clothes in the hamper. They will mildew. Dry them first, then put them in the hamper.

—Use spackling paste to fill small cracks in walls. For large cracks or holes, use patching plaster, which comes in a tube. Apply a layer of patching plaster, let it dry, and build up the crack or hole with three or four layers, until flush with the wall. When dry, sand, then paint to match the wall. If the plaster wall is heavily textured, rough up the patching plaster to match the wall.

One of the new products Burgess is showing is billed as an improvement over tubes of caulking and caulking guns. It's a pre-shaped, water- and mildew-resistant seal that comes in five-yard rolls. To apply it, you cut a strip of it and press it into place around a tub or sink. However, before applying the caulk, the old grouting must be removed and the surface completely cleaned and dried.

"Use a screwdriver or a can opener and a little elbow grease to get the old caulking off," she advises.

To caulk a bathtub, Burgess recommends filling the tub three-quarters full of water first. "The weight of the water will make a difference in caulking," she said.

"Since a tub expands with weight and the weight pulls the tub down slightly, the caulking might pull away when the tub is empty. Just put on some shorts and get in there to do the job."

The new caulking material retails for between \$3 and \$6 a roll.

Burgess, who was born and reared in Honolulu, said she grew up in a do-it-yourself household. "My father was always doing something in the house and I remember the whole family joining in on projects."

When she went off on her own, she rented an apartment that was do-it-yourself heaven. She solved the problem of ugly wallpaper by stapling sheets to the walls, congratulating herself for being so clever. To her dismay, when she moved out the landlord charged her for removing the staples.

Keeping it green

How to keep outdoor plants thriving indoors

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Incurable gardening addicts turn their attention to house plants about this time and invariably find themselves scrounging for space indoors to accommodate them. The season may turn from hot to cold, but the enjoyment they find in pattering with plants never ends.

A cozy greenhouse is the obvious solution to the space problem, but not all of us can enjoy such a luxury. We have to be content with crowding our plants on window sills, tables or benches in the basement. And lacking adequate sunny locations, we rely on artificial lights to pursue our hobby.

Now that all the house plants that have been summering in the open garden are back indoors — or temporarily in the garage or other sheltered places out of danger of cold and frost, we find dozens more plants to accommodate than went outdoors in the spring.

That's because one hates to see burgeoning geraniums, begonias, coleus, impatiens — and other non-hardy favorites smitten by frost. So we pot up the best of the lot for additional weeks

of enjoyment indoors. Add these to the ferns, cacti, rubber plants and other valued conventional standbys with a lease on indoor space, and there doesn't seem room for them all.

Meanwhile, for those who have just discovered the pleasure of plants, the winter months ahead are ideal for greening thumbs before interest shifts outdoors next spring. To begin, choose plants that are easy to grow so that they will encourage your newfound interest to be a lasting one.

Don't start out with exotic specimens such as clivias, orchids, bird of paradise or gloxinias, which require more skillful care to succeed. Rather, stick to such unassuming subjects as spider plants, African violets, dracaenas, philodendrons, sansevierias, amaryllis or some cactus varieties.

When these no longer are a challenge, you can begin to add more attention-demanding specimens such as bromeliads, anthuriums, hoyas, zebra plants and perhaps even orchids. Your collection will increase to include plants you particularly like, and you eventually may find yourself specializing in one type of favorite plant.

Novice gardeners quickly discover that plants grown indoors will en-

counter difficulties that hinder good growth until their special needs are provided. Some may require more heat or light than others, or more or less water. Often, merely moving a plant to another location will improve its growth. By observing how a plant responds to the care and environment you give it, you soon will know if you are doing right by it.

Nor will it take long to learn that plants grown especially for their foliage rather than flowers usually have two important features that distinguish them from the flowering kinds. These will thrive in considerably less light as a rule and will be less demanding in their cultural requirements.

Another factor that plays a vital role in the health of indoor plants and often is overlooked by beginners is humidity. The need for humidity — moisture in the atmosphere — varies with plant species. Lack of it can adversely affect foliage and buds of such plants as gardenias soon after they are brought home from the florist or greenhouse.

If air in the home or apartment is dry, as it often is when heating systems are working full time, there is a simple way to build up humidity to beneficial levels

— at least near the plants. Line the bottom of a large, deep tray with an inch or so of pebbles, fill the tray with water not quite to the top of the pebbles, then place the plants in the tray. As the water evaporates it will add moisture to the air. Water should be kept at the given level in the tray so that pots never rest in water.

How plants are watered is also important. Overwatering, a common fault, can damage most plants quickly, especially if the pots do not drain well. In general, plants like an evenly moist but not soggy soil.

Frequency of watering will depend on the type of containers and location. Those near sunny windows or radiators or in overly warm rooms may require watering every other day. Those in plastic pots will need less than those in clay pots because they do not dry out as fast.

Finally, the kind of soil used to grow your plants has much to do with their well being. Not too long ago gardeners stockpiled soil from the yard for potting needs in winter. While it served its purpose, it was not always best.

Now there are any number of prepared soil mixes available at garden centers and supermarkets.

IF THE FINEST IN ADULT LIVING IS IMPORTANT TO YOU...



Creating a new dimension for active adult living, Surrey Downs offers a unique sense of luxury and elegance along with the privacy of your own spacious detached single family home, surrounded by lush lawns accented by professionally designed landscaping.

And, since Surrey Downs is a condominium community, the beauty that begins with beds of multi-hued mums at our entrance, continues as you drive along our maple-shaded main boulevard and culminates with the plantings adjacent to each home is maintained by your homeowners association, leaving you free to enjoy the Surrey Downs lifestyle.

For those 48 and over, Surrey Downs offers eight decorated model homes, from which you can make a selection to suit your individual taste. Each Surrey Downs home is carefully constructed on a courtyard with three other homes, all individually sited to create a harmonious, yet diverse community.

All Surrey Downs homes are built with covered porches, enclosed if you choose — lending an air of old-fashioned comfort and relaxation rarely seen in new homes today.

You'll love our designer kitchens, and our selection of famous Kenmore appliances. Cathedral and vaulted ceilings

will capture your imagination — and for practicality, there's plenty of closet space.

A private cable television system, bringing you entertainment and sports programming from New York, Philadelphia and the best of modern satellite channels, also has two special channels reserved for the use of Surrey Downs residents.

Located in desirable Monmouth County, Surrey Downs is set amid quiet farmland, yet is convenient to major commuter corridors, the finest stores and restaurants, beaches, golf courses, race tracks — and is a comfortable drive from New York City, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Currently under construction is the Surrey Club, recreational and cultural center of the Surrey Downs Community. Along with an Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts for warm weather fun, the Surrey Club features an exercise room, spa, library, billiards room, and specialty rooms to help with your favorite hobby, whether it's photography or art. A large multi-purpose room has all the necessities to make any social event a hit!

If the finest in adult living is important to you, don't miss this opportunity to see for yourself. Sales have been brisk since we opened this new community and Section V is now ready for your selection.

Surrey Downs homes are priced from the low \$100s. Visit Surrey Downs today!

Surrey Downs Sales Office
14 Carnaby Close
Freehold, New Jersey 07728
1-201-577-1111
Open 10 to 5 Daily

DIRECTIONS: From the North: N.J. Turnpike South to Garden State Parkway. Use Exit 123. Follow Route 9 South to Freehold Circle. After 3rd traffic light, look for Farmingdale signs and turn off just past Golden Bell Diner. Cross Route 9 heading East, about 1 mile to Surrey Downs entrance.
From the South: Route 9 North to Route 524. East to Surrey Downs entrance.

Financing Available Through
Riverside
SAVINGS

Builder's Trust
Warranty
10 year limited protection

FINE HOMES - THE HOVNANIAN TRADITION

CLASSIFIED

ACTION LINE 542-1700

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READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any

advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error call classified. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

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:

The Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

001U Middletown

NOTICE
#2734 CARLONI - Concord Ave., Leonards, Block 1173, Lots 1-4 in R-15 zone. Request for extension of variance granted in 1983 for construction on undersized lot, 10,000 sq. ft. where 17,250 sq. ft. required; frontage of 100' where 115' required; front setback 25' where 40' required. EXTENSION DENIED.
#3084 BOTTONE - 10 Leonards Rd., Block 774, Lot 11 in R-O zone. Permission to convert residences into professional offices, not a permitted use in the R-O zone. Use variance required. Business sign not permitted in R-O zone. Major Site Plan approval required. Waiver of plan detail requested. Waiver of E.I.R. requested. USE VARIANCE GRANTED. MAJOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL GRANTED WITH STIPULATIONS.
#3088 FINDLAY - 5 Whiteacre Blvd., Red Bank, Block 35-24, Lot 2 in R-30 zone. Permission to construct 6 stockade fence in front yard where fences in front yard may not exceed 3' in height or must be 2 1/2' open. VARIANCE GRANTED WITH STIPULATION.
#3071 HALIFAX - 121 Seabird Lane, Block 1083, Lot 12 in R-7 zone. Permission to construct single family home, blevel 45 1/2' long x 24' deep creating front setback of 18.50' where 20' is required. VARIANCES DENIED.
#3073 MIGLIACCIO - 40 Frost Circle, Block 184, Lot 9 in R-22 zone. Permission to construct addition creating sideyard setback of 10' where 20' required. VARIANCE GRANTED.
#3078 FISLER - 94 Church

001U Middletown

St. Bellford, Block 1002, Lot 8 in R-7 zone. Permission to construct 24 x 24 two car garage creating 48.55% lot coverage where 35% coverage is permitted. VARIANCE DENIED.
#3085 LA MANNA - 87 Ocean Ave., Block 594, Lots 13 & 14 in R-7 zone. Permission to construct one family modular home on undersized lot, 5,000 sq. ft. where 7,500 sq. ft. required; 50' frontage where 75' required. VARIANCE GRANTED WITH STIPULATION.
Oct. 26 \$23.04

001W Oceanport

Act pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1; and WHEREAS it is in the best interest of the Borough of Oceanport to enter into such an agreement.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Oceanport that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement Dated 9/7/84 for the Purpose of Issuing a Description of Activities for the Thirteenth Year Monmouth County Community Development Block Grant Program", a copy of which is on file in the Municipal Clerk's Office, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law, and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.
Patricia L. Varca
Borough Clerk
Oct. 26 \$26.80

001W Oceanport

actment.
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Oceanport, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, held on October 16, 1986. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held in the Borough Hall in said Borough on November 6, 1986 beginning at 8:00 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's office to members of the general public who shall request same.
Patricia L. Varca
Borough Clerk
Oct. 26 \$26.80

001W Oceanport

Main to Port-au-Peck Avenues by the Borough of Oceanport, and
WHEREAS, the Borough of Oceanport has hereby met all requirements for the release of funds to begin incurring costs for this project, and
WHEREAS, the Borough of Oceanport has filed with the Monmouth County Community Development Program an acceptable and approvable "TIMETABLE FOR PROJECT COMPLETION AND EXPENDITURE OF GRANT FUNDS" which is included as Appendix 1 of the Project Agreement.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, that the Mayor and Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Oceanport is hereby authorized to execute with the County of Monmouth the attached Agreement.
Patricia L. Varca
Borough Clerk
Oct. 26 \$30.96

001W Oceanport

Room in the Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.
Bid Documents for the proposed work, prepared by the Architect, Tomaso & Tomaso, Architects and Planners, P.A., have been filed in the office of said Architect at 136 Brighton Avenue, Deal, New Jersey and can be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished copies of the plans and specifications by the Architect upon proper notice and payment of the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) per set, refundable to bidders only and payable to Tomaso & Tomaso Architects and Planners, P.A.
Bids must be on standard proposal forms in the manner designated there and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address
051 Help Wanted

001W Oceanport

of the bidder and name of the work on the outside; addressed to the Monmouth County Purchasing Department, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, NJ 07728.
Bids will be delivered at the place on the hour named. The standard proposal forms will be furnished upon application to the Architect.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.
The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963 effective January 1, 1974.
By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth,
Harry Larson Jr., Director
Richard C. Wanner, Clerk
Marvin Olinsky, Dir. of Purchasing
Oct. 26 \$23.76

051 Help Wanted

Retail Opportunities Full and Part Time
Oh yes you can
T.J. Maxx, one of the country's fast growing chains of stores offering 20-60% savings on brand name apparel, is out to prove that you really can do it.
You can get a good job in retail that keeps you happy, interested and dressed in the best.
Yes, you can:
• Earn money that gets even better as you receive promotions - we're always quick to recognize good performance
• Choose a schedule that suits your needs - full time, part time, morning, afternoon, evening - you tell us.
• Qualify for an additional discount - that's on top of our 20-60% savings on quality/value fashions for the whole family.
• Take advantage of a generous benefits program which includes tuition reimbursement.
• Choose a department or area that interests you. What will it be?
• Merchandise Clerk
• Cashier
• Custodial
• Entry Level Dept. Supervisor
We need lots of talented, eager, energetic, enthusiastic people, and we need them fast. Flexible starting rates depending on experience.
In a world full of "no's", we have a "yes" waiting for you at
Highway 36 at Highway 35 Eatontown

051 Help Wanted

Now Hiring
JOIN THE BEST TEAM
Best Products Co. inc. has immediate openings available at our Eatontown showroom in the following depts.
CASHIERS/SALES COUNSELORS
JEWELRY SALES COUNSELORS
TOYS/SPORTING GOODS
CAMERA/AUDIO SALES
WAREHOUSE
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
We offer a starting rate of \$3.85 per hr., benefits package and flexible hours. Full and part time positions available. Apply in person at
90 Rt. 36, Eatontown, NJ
Between 10am - 5pm Mon. - Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

OPERATING ROOM OPPORTUNITIES
We are a 500 bed progressive medical center offering a wide variety of Surgical Services including the opportunity to participate in pre-operative teaching rounds in our 9 room Operating Suite which utilizes the Case Cart System.
The following Full Time, Monday - Friday positions are currently available:
ASST. CLINICAL COORDINATOR
Position immediately available for entry level management. BSN preferred.
RN's
Experience preferred, however we will train qualified candidates. The following positions are available:
• 10 - 8 Full Time
• 9 - 5 Full Time
• 3 - 11 Part Time
• 12 - 8 Full Time
OPERATING ROOM TECHS - 12-8, 10-6
Responsibilities include:
• Knowledge of scrub techniques
• Assisting professional nurses in preparation of surgical cases
• Knowledge of surgical instruments
UNIT SECRETARY - 11 AM-3 PM, Part Time
Previous clerical experience preferred. OR ORDERLY - 6 AM - 2 PM. Full Time Responsibilities include performing surgical skin prep on male patients. Previous experience on a nursing unit or any experience in the OR preferred.
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER offers excellent salaries and outstanding benefits which include:
• FULL TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
• DAY CARE CENTER (Unit 6 PM)
To be considered Send resume or call Sharon K. Barrows Employment Manager, (201)530-2222

Career Opportunity in Advertising SALES
The Register has an excellent opportunity for an advertising space account executive with minimum two years experience. We are looking for an aggressive, goal-oriented person for a lucrative territory.
The right person could move up quickly while earning a salary/incentives-plus benefits
If you are interested in a career in advertising sales, like meeting people, have an aggressive sales-minded attitude, write in strict confidence to Asher Mintz, Advertising Director, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Glaxo Has The Prescription For Career Success
The fastest growing research-oriented pharmaceutical company in the U.S. has an opening in its Management Information Services Department. This position is at our Corporate Headquarters located in Research Triangle Park, N.C. (near Raleigh/Durham).
SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Qualified candidate will be responsible for:
• Analyzing scientific office automation requirements.
• Evaluating and implementing scientific office automation tools.
• Assisting in the development of scientific database applications.
Background should include a Bachelor's Degree and 6-8 years programming experience. Candidate must possess strong analytical skills, programming proficiency, and operating system knowledge. Database knowledge and skills, along with good interpersonal and communications skills are required. Experience in micro, mini and mainframe computer systems as well as pharmaceutical experience is desired.
Your abilities and potential will be recognized with a competitive starting salary and benefits package. Our location offers a mild climate year round, access to some of the finest universities in the country, numerous cultural activities and nearby recreational facilities. For prompt consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:
Dept. 86-185E-NJZ
(No Phone Calls, Please)
No Private Agency Referrals, Please
Glaxo Inc.
P.O. Box 13398,
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

NEW BEGINNINGS
It's time... to move forward.
New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities.
At Bradlees.
Here's your chance to share in the spirit and support of our special company. At Bradlees, all of our staff work together to do the best job they can do. And they're rewarded for it with good wages, great benefits and a terrific employee discount.
So, out with the old. And begin with the new... at Bradlees.
The following positions are now available for all shifts:
FULL & PART-TIME
• Cashiers
• Receiving Clerk
• Merchandise Clerks
• Snack Bar Clerk
Apply in person to the Store Secretary, Mon.-Fri., 10am-5pm at:
Bradlees Rt. 36 & Poole Ave. Hazlet, NJ 07730
Bradlees Rt. 35 & Twin Brooks Rd. Middletown, NJ
Bradlees
One of The Best & Bright Companies
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Riverview Medical Center
Leading Because We Care
35 Union St. Red Bank, NJ 07701
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

001X Red Bank
AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$14,000 OUT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE BOROUGH'S SHARE OF DREDGING THE NAVERINK RIVER

001X Red Bank
Section IV: The payment of the aforementioned sum is expressly conditioned upon a like payment by the Township of Middletown to assist in the aforesaid dredging

001X Red Bank
ORDINANCE
Authorizing the Mayor and Municipal Clerk to execute an Agreement with Monmouth County to modify the Interlocal Services Agreement dated 8/23/84.

001X Red Bank
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Borough of Red Bank, that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement dated 8/23/84 for the purpose of inserting a Description of Activities for the Thirtieth Year of the Community Development Block Grant Program", a copy of which is on file in the municipal clerk's office, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and

002G Monmouth
Contract documents for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Purchasing Department, Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey and may be obtained by prospective bidders during business hours.

008 Lost and Found
LOST - White small male dog. Please call 787-8571 or 495-0945.

008 Special Notices
MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER
ADVICE on all problems of life. Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm 2104 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst (Behind Danny's) 493-0266/775-8572

051 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
COST CONTROL CLERK
Your One Solid Year Of Cost Accounting Clerical Experience Could Give You The Edge!

051 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Immediate openings in expanding Chrysler/Mazda dealership. Must have basic knowledge & tools. Full time only. Top pay. Benefits, salary & commission. Apply in person 141 West Front St., Red Bank.

PUBLIC

PUBLIC

PUBLIC

001X Red Bank
ORDINANCE REAPPROPRIATING \$88,671.43 PROCEEDS OF OBLIGATIONS NOT NEEDED FOR THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE OBLIGATIONS WERE ISSUED.

Table with 3 columns: Date of Final Adoption, Appropriation, Description of Improvement. Rows include 5/25/83 (\$88,000) and 5/22/85 (104,500).

001X Red Bank
NOTICE
PROCEEDS OF OBLIGATIONS NOT NEEDED FOR THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE OBLIGATIONS WERE ISSUED.

002G Monmouth
COUNTY OF MONMOUTH STATE OF NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Department of Purchasing of the County of Monmouth, New Jersey and opened and read in public in the Freeholders' Meeting Room #200, located in the Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey on November 10, 1986 at 10:00 AM sharp, prevailing time for the following:

008 Lost and Found
FOUND DOG - Male, black Husky. Black body with tan legs, white face with black circles around blue eyes. Approx. 80 lbs. Call 671-1083.

LOVE'S GOT A LINE ON YOU
But do you have a LOVE LINE for your sweetheart?
On WEDNESDAY, October 29, the new "LOVE LINES" section will appear.

008 Special Notices
FREE CAREER TRAINING
Morning or even. Placement assistance. 542-2298

INTERNATIONAL FLAVORS & FRAGRANCES
600 Highway 35
Hazlet, New Jersey 07730
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS
SEMI-CONDUCTOR
A terrific place to work. Hi-tech company in the Somerville area has immediate openings for Operators. Good manual dexterity & concentration are necessary. Will train.

PUBLIC

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001X Red Bank
ATTENTION: Red Bank RESIDENTS
LEAF REMOVAL PROGRAM
THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK LEAF REMOVAL PROGRAM WILL BEGIN FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER AND WILL CONTINUE WEEKLY OR UNTIL ALL LEAVES HAVE BEEN PICKED UP.

001X Red Bank
AREA #1 - MONDAY
ALL STREETS EAST OF AND INCLUDING PROSPECT AVE. TO BOROUGH BOUNDARY LINE.

001X Red Bank
AREA #2 - TUESDAY
ALL STREETS EAST OF MAPLE AVE. & SOUTH OF INCLUDING HARDING ROAD.

001X Red Bank
AREA #3 - WEDNESDAY
ALL STREETS EAST OF MAPLE AVE. & NORTH OF INCLUDING HARDING ROAD TO THE RIVER.

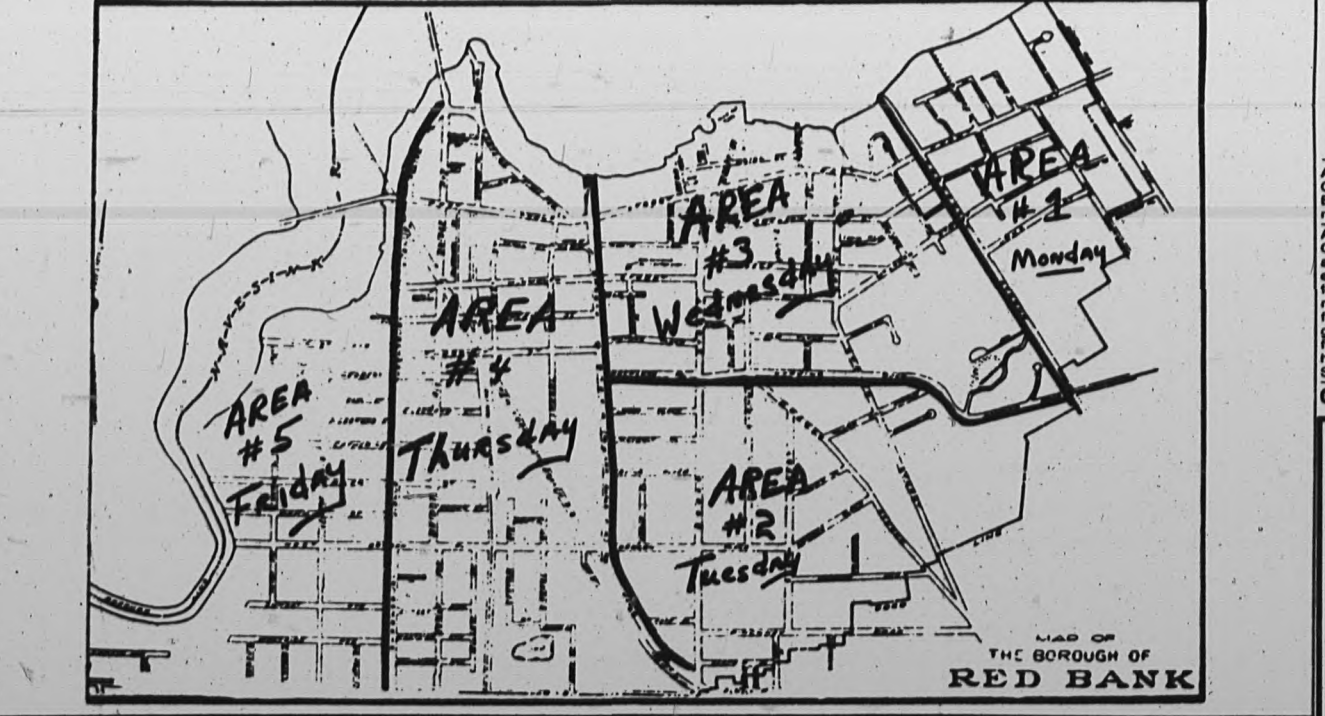
001X Red Bank
AREA #4 - THURSDAY
ALL STREETS EAST OF SHREWSBURY AVE. TO & INCLUDING MAPLE AVE.

001X Red Bank
AREA #5 - FRIDAY
ALL STREETS WEST OF & INCLUDING SHREWSBURY AVE. TO BOROUGH BOUNDARY LINE.

008 Lost and Found
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.

008 Special Notices
DIAL A DATE
Ladies call 487-4347
Men call 487-5864

051 Help Wanted
CASTING
'NEW FACES 86'
Needed for TV-Film-Fashion-magazines, Commercials & Extras. Send pictures with S.A.S.E. to John King Casting, One Penn Plaza, Suite 100, N.Y. 10119.



051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

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.

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

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 Luther 542-8880.

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 Pettigree - 542-8880 or 542-8884 or Chris Smolton)

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.

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Highly responsible position for a Clinical Nurse Specialist with responsibility for a progressive staff-based quality assurance program and special projects.

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RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER is currently seeking a full time X-Ray Tech. Successful candidate must be NJ licensed and registered or registry eligible by the A.R.R.T.

OPERATING ROOM
Are you an Operating Room Nurse who would like to maintain your skills without committing yourself to a regular schedule?

X-RAY RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST
Permanent, full time position Mon.-Fri. 8 - 5. Must be registered or registry eligible and NJ State licensed in Radiation Therapy. Offering competitive salary and benefit package.

RNs CRITICAL CARE
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.

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.

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UNIT CLERKS/
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 Immediate per diem positions available on all shifts. Assist with nursing unit desk routine. Previous clerical/receptionist experience preferred. Competitive starting salaries.
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CLERK - DELIVERY PERSON
 For local Florist. Call for interview. 872-1212. Minimum 1 1/2 yrs. in Marlboro.
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 Apply in person. Must be 18 or older. Buy Rite Liquors, Rt. 36, Atlantic Highlands.
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 Monmouth Mall doughnut shop. Call after 6pm. 741-4183.
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051 Help Wanted
CLERK/TYPYST - Monmouth College seeks individual to provide general clerical & typing support. Telephone & counter coverage for the Office of Registration and Records. Successful candidate must have average typing skills, excellent interpersonal, organizational & communication skills. Experience on an on-line records system preferred. Must be able to operate a variety of standard office equipment. Excellent fringe benefits including free tuition after 1 yr. Applicant should forward a current resume by October 31, 1992 to Mrs. Patricia Swannack, Director of Human Resources, Monmouth College, Cedar Ave., West Long Branch, N.J. 07764. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

051 Help Wanted
DRIVER
 Company seeks non-smoker living in Edison area who is willing to do double duty as driver for executive, mostly to and from Meadowlands and to work as part-time shipping clerk. Must be reliable, ambitious and able to work days and evenings. Good driving record a must. Excellent benefits, built-in overtime and no commutation costs. Salary \$250 for 1st. 35 hrs. minimum 45 hrs per week. Call (201)867-7600
SHIPPING CLERK
 Company seeks non-smoker living in Edison area who is willing to do double duty as driver for executive, mostly to and from Meadowlands area and to work as part-time shipping clerk. Must be reliable, ambitious and able to work days and evenings. Good driving record a must. Excellent benefits, built-in overtime and no commutation costs. Salary \$250 for 1st. 35 hrs. minimum 45 hrs per week. Call (201)867-7600

101 Apartments
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051 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Dependable, efficient person for sophisticated dental practice. Experience pref. Coles Neck & Leonardo area. Send resume to Box 485, Coles Neck, NJ 07722.

051 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAL WORKERS - Fort Monmouth, NJ F/T, P/T & on call. \$3.81/hr. Motel/hotel, house keeping type work. Applications avail. at the job info office, building 739, Wilson Ave., Fort Monmouth, NJ. Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. or by calling 532-2656. EOE.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Needed full time for busy private practice in Tinton Falls. We are looking for the right talented person to join our happy staff. Call us at 747-3813, weekdays and Saturday AM, or 842-1218 evenings and Sundays.

051 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT - TIME FOR A CHANGE? Perky people person for dynamic Middletown office. EXPER. & X-RAY LICENSE A NECESSITY. 4 1/2 day week. Benefits & pension. "Ruth" 671-1638.
DRAFTS PERSON - Exp. in civil eng./surveying, Inc. & lery skills required. Established growing firm offers exc. benefits, incl. education & pension. Salary commensurate with exp. Person Assoc. 738-4141.

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\$189,900
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 Directions: East on Front Street in Red Bank, left on North Prospect.
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 ...in Fair Haven waiting for a prince to add the personal touches to turn this wonderful River Oaks house into a most charming home. Lovely living room and dining room with large picture window, pretty family room, 3BR, 1 1/2B, full basement, on beautiful lot. Asking \$212,000.

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051 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASST. - Full time position avail. in our busy Shrews. Orthodontic practice. Dental experience necessary. Ortho exper./x-ray license helpful. 4 day work wk. w/ no evenings. Good starting salary + benefits avail. If you are team-oriented and would enjoy great working conditions and a fun atmosphere - Jean - 842-6027 for confidential interview.

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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 in New Jersey, Inc. Wickatunk Office 946-9780

Barbara Clark
 Barbara has been active in residential real estate for the past two years and has already received several awards for her achievements. She specializes in marketing homes in Monmouth County. Barbara lives in Middletown with her husband and two children. Middletown Office 671-3500

Joan Pearson
 With over 20 years of sales experience, Joan is a most welcome addition to the Holmdel Office. Her commitment to excellence in both real estate and community affairs produce the same results... satisfied people. Holmdel Office 946-7800

Adole McKeever
 Adole has been active in real estate for the past five years, specializing in residential properties. She has been involved in community affairs for many years and her personal caring and knowledge has produced satisfied customers and clients. Deal Office 531-1772

Middletown - Old World Elegance! Four bedroom, four and one-half bath Tudor with pound, pool/pas. Large rooms, two fireplaces, 61x28 entertainment area and a three-car garage. Call today!
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Sea Girl - Elegance prevails in this desirable four bedroom, three and one-half bath Sea Girl Colonial. Master bedroom suite with sunny deck. Walk to beach.
 Deal Office 641-1772 \$600,000
OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 1-4 pm

Colts Neck - Old World Country French to be built. Four bedrooms, two baths, curved oak staircase, brick front, two fire places, library. Directions: Rt. 537 to Laird Rd. to #28 Orchard Lane. Follow our signs and join us!
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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, sauna and coffee shop on premises. Furnished.
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Monmouth Beach - Luxury living, magnificent view. Amenities include heated outdoor pool, lighted tennis courts, alarm system, saunas, and exercise room.
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 Middletown Office 671-3500 \$182,000
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 Shadow Lake Village. This adult Condo has it all! Unit is situated on the golf course, just short walk to pool and tennis court. This two bedroom, two bath Clinton Model is the most sought after!
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ELBERON
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 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!
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 Matawan 566-1881
 Middletown 671-3500
 Millstone 446-4959
 Commercial Division Wickatunk 946-9780

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DRAFTS PERSON - Exp. in civil eng./surveying, Inc. & lery skills required. Established growing firm offers exc. benefits, incl. education & pension. Salary commensurate with exp. Person Assoc. 738-4141.

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LICENSED TERMITE INSPECTOR — Experienced in exterminating. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Easton area. 750-4200.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK — F/T. Hours vary. Apply Bay Spirits, Highlands or call 291-2300.

LPN'S — M/F Full & part time positions avail. Call Queen Of Carmel Nursing Home, 946-4991.

MACHINE OPERATOR — For daytime production work. No experience is necessary, will train. Wages commensurate w/ability to produce & learn. Small shop in Tinton Falls. Call 542-1945, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER — Part time helper wanted to do light work in preschool & other areas. Daytime hours available. \$4.25 per hr. Call Mr. Zullo during the hours of 9 to 5. 542-4000 ext.205.

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MANAGEMENT — Potential career opportunity, major company, starting income up to \$600 weekly. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Allen 747-2433. E.O.E.

MATURE AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL — Needed for full-time sale position for Lighting showroom. Call 741-8400.

MECHANICS — Expanding Co. has openings for two mechanics, 1 in Freehold area, 1 in Keyport area. Top pay plus overtime. All benefits. Outo tools required. Truck exp. and diesel knowledge a must. Call mornings 566-4101.

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MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — F/T, P/T, inc. Sat. Exp. only. Typing a must. Busy Middletown dental office. Call 671-5363-10A.M. — 4P.M.

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NURSES AIDES 8:50AM-3, 3-9, 3-11 F/T. \$7.20/HR., NO FRILLS. FOR STATE CERTIFIED AIDE AFTER 3 MONTHS. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-4. Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy 34, Holmdel. New applications.

051 Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES CERTIFIED

Full time, part time and on-call positions immediately available on day and evening shifts for Certified Nurses Aides. Must have Monmouth County Vocational Schools certificate or previous hospital experience. Competitive starting salaries and liberal benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
 35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES — M/F Full & part time positions avail. All 3 shifts. Call Queen Of Carmel Nursing Home, 946-4991.

NURSES/RN/LPN 11-7 F/T-P/T

Per diem rate. No frills package RN rate at \$10.67/hr. for 7 1/2 hour shift or salary with full benefits. Uniform allowance, pension plan, annual bonus, health insurance plus much more. For further details please apply Mon-Fri, 9-4, Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy 34, Holmdel. 946-4200.

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Local Cases, no fees. Incentive and referral bonuses. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, 530-1888. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-9432. Freehold, 150 Highway 5, 431-1886.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — F/T in busy human services agency; good benefits; pleasant atmosphere; typing, light bookkeeping, telephone skills needed; call United Way of Monmouth County at 538-5988.

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The best corner position in lovely shoppe area of Fair Haven... most visible spot in town. Ideal for professional building; bank; antique shop; any small business use. Wonderful opportunity for a rare acquisition.
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051 Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE TRAINEE — F/T-P/T — Red Bank Orthodontic Office will train an alert, dependable & career-minded person. Benefits inc. medical, pension & profit sharing plan; etc. All info. confidential. 747-9100.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT — Enthusiasm required, exp. preferred. Busy full time position for energetic, hard working people person. 872-9000.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Pleasant phone manner, heavy phone work. Must be flexible. Hours are Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 645-6880 after 1 p.m. before 6 p.m.

DRIVER/DELIVERY PERSON — For H.D. truck parts, must have N.J. license. Call 291-2050 appointment.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE — Need dependable & reliable person. Must have valid drivers license. Hours Mon-Fri, 9:30-6PM. Call for appt. Villa Furniture, Middletown, 747-5550 between 11-5PM.

051 Help Wanted

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER For Middletown area. Must be exp. & have a clean driving record. Full & part positions avail. Exc. opportunity. Call evens. after 7pm. 747-7283.

GAS ATTENDANTS — Nights & days. Apply to Mobil, 218 Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury.

GAS STATION — Gas attendant Mon-Fri, 8AM-4PM. Apply with-in Rumson Exxon, 27 West River Rd. Rumson, 530-8482.

GENERAL SERVICE — Several persons needed to do light work on cars. No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary with room for advancement. For confidential interview contact Bill Estock 871-2415.

GET READY PERSON — For auto rental, must be over 21, have valid drivers license, full time employment, 38 hrs. per week plus overtime. Call 842-8800.

051 Help Wanted

HAIR ASSISTANT — To help in busy shop. Great opportunity. Please call 388-1030.

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Join the professional team at MCOES THE LEADERS IN HOME HEALTH CARE. Generous benefit package includes:

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Job requirements include drivers license, car and telephone.

FREE TRAINING CLASS NOV. 10TH. — NOV. 21ST. For further info call MCOES NURSING SERVICES 747-1204 Ext.341 E.O.E.

051 Help Wanted

HOME MAKERS — Why not get paid for what you do best? School hrs. Home Cleaning Service, Middletown area. Call 871-9633.

HOME MAKERS — Teach others your homemaking skills and get paid for it. Supervise mentally retarded adults in daily household activities in Group Home setting. Day, evening, or overnight shifts avail. in Monmouth County. Full or part time plus benefits. Call for info 747-2928

AIDE/HOUSEKEEPER — 5 days. All shifts. Own transportation necessary. Call 493-3096 between 9-4PM.

AIDE/HOUSEKEEPER — Hrs. 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. 5 days. Own transportation necessary. Call 493-3096 between 9-4 PM.

HUNDREDS WEEKLY! — Home mailing program information? Send S.A.S.E. to L.M. Luther, 192 Wharfedale Condos, Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750.

INSULATION APPLICATOR — New cons. in Mon. City area. Exp. w/ train. Steady employment. Top rate. Benefits must have own trans. 738-0201 9-3

JANITOR — To work full time night work in Hazlet area. Call 609-829-8250.

051 Help Wanted

INSURANCE SECRETARY — Well established insurance agency in need of personal line secretary, rating and coverage exp. preferred. Salary commensurate with exp. Please call 531-8474 after 6pm. week nights.

Plumbing JOHN J. MULLER PLUMB & HEAT, INC. — Has immediate opening for plumbers helper. Dial 566-2417. (8-5)

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! — Temporary receptionist. We are looking for someone with a pleasant phone voice who has had experience answering phones to be in for our receptionist for approx. 2 to 4 weeks in our busy sales office. Good opportunity to make a little extra money for the holidays. If interested call Andrea at 946-3800.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS — Apply in person to The Brickside Garden Center, 263 Nutsway Rd., Middletown, 842-5555.

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED — Planting shrubs & trees, hydro-seeding, sodding. Must be at least 18 yrs. old and possess valid drivers license. Will train. Salary commensurate with exp. Call 787-0812 or 787-8840.

LAND SURVEYORS — Experienced or inexperienced. Good salary. Call after 6PM 201-291-3822.

131 Houses

Due to expansion Carriers needed in the following areas:

RED BANK RIVER PLAZA EATONTOWN LONG BRANCH MARLBORO LINCRIFT COLTS NECK UNION BEACH KEANSBURG LEONARDO HAZLET

Call 1-800-648-0352 to apply

The Register
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EDUCATION GRADUATE JOB PLACEMENT COORDINATOR — F/T temp; from 11/1/88-12/31/87. Must work effectively with employers, admissions offices, faculty, counselors and students; MA or equivalent combination of exp and 3 yrs exp in job and/or placement services and/or business is necessary. Some travel and ovt work reqd. \$4-\$18,152. Send resume by 1/7 to BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept. DT10-28, Lincroft, NJ 07738. EOE/AA.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER — Contracting/consulting experience. Call 822-1703.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS — Experienced or willing to learn residential wiring. Good opportunity, steady work, overtime, bonuses. Pay rate commensurate to experience. 251-3558.

ENGINEER — Mechanical/Electrical. Manufacturer of Aero Space & Military cooling systems has opening for junior engineer. 2yrs. or more of exp. is preferred. BS Degree required. Exp. in 1 or more of the following areas: Refrigeration, heat transfer, fluid flow, electronics, military specifications. Send resume to Engineer Electro Impulse Lab, P.O. Box 278, Neptune, NJ 07753. EOE.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER WANTED — Top pay. Must have car. Call after 6 p.m., 842-2958.

FACTORY WORKER — Iron shop. Assembly, welding, punch presses. Call Tom or Paul at 739-1800.

FARM HELP — Exp. groomers, riders & live in foreman. For Thoroughbred farm. Call after 6pm. 956-4073.

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS — \$14,757 to \$57,785/Year. Now Hiring CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F-1237 for listing. 24HR.


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F/T MAINTENANCE PERSON WANTED — Must have basic knowledge of plumbing, carpentry & electric; to work in Nursing Home in Hazlet. All benefits included. Good starting pay. Call 822-8108.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK — Construction office. Some bookkeeping. 846-7100.

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Middletown Colonial. \$359,900



It's no secret. Our address is Rumson, but for more than a decade our home base has been all of Monmouth County. And every day we're busy helping buyers and sellers get the best value for their real estate dollar throughout the County. So whether you want to sell a fantastic farmhouse in Colts Neck or buy a vintage Victorian in Atlantic Highlands, move out of a classic colonial in Middletown or settle in a stunning ranch in Shrewsbury, come to Rumson Realty. Our real estate experts are all longtime Monmouth County residents with years of experience that they'll put to work for you. Find out for yourself what thousands of smart homeowners in Monmouth County already know—when you're ready to move, don't make a move without us. Why go anywhere else?

Rumson Realty 842-1894
 1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M.

16 BELVIDERE ROAD
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS. Located high in the hills this gentle ranch opens the interior to the sun and partial water views. Privacy and seclusion with unique landscaping. \$445,000. 928-168

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 38E to Grand Ave. north right on Ocean, left on Belvidere.

RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 P.M.

30 HEMLOCK STREET
 HAZLET... Great opportunity for commuters. Lovely two-story colonial with a cozy fireplace. All rooms carpeted. Attractive landscaping and private backyard. Don't miss it! \$175,000. 8H-389

DIRECTIONS: GSP Exit 117 onto Hwy. 36 to Union Ave. to Hemlock.

Shrewsbury Office-530-8500

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 P.M.

23 Brandywine Way
 MIDDLETOWN. Lovely 3 years young Pondview Estates. Sunken family room, floor to ceiling fireplace, 2 skylights, 2 story foyer, master bedroom with dressing area, cathedral ceilings, basement, wooded lot. \$342,000. 8H-319

DIRECTIONS: Hwy. 35 to Kings Hwy. West 1/2 mile to Brandywine left.

Shrewsbury Office-530-8500

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 P.M.

324 Hillside Drive
 NEPTUNE... Mint condition home in sought after Shark River Hills! Three bedrooms, large rooms, hardwood floors, gas heat, two car garage, come and see! \$169,900. 8H-588

DIRECTIONS: Brighton Avenue to Lakewood to Carlton to Hillside Drive.

Shrewsbury Office-530-8500

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUN 1-5 P.M.

6 Highlands Avenue
 Rumson
 Affordable, adorable, move-in-able on a private wooded lot, a stoness throw from the Navesink stands a custom built 2 BR ranch full of T.L.C. that is looking for a new family to love. FP in LR screened in porch and room for expansion. Ave. of Two Rivers to Highland. \$195,000.00. 686-293

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 P.M.

284 GARDEN ROAD
 SHREWSBURY Delight your family with this meticulously maintained ranch. Fenced yard has space to play ball and/or have pool. This darling home offers C/A. fireplace for year round comfort most delightful to see and it's open today \$229,500. 686-292

Rt. 35 S. left Sycamore, L. Garden
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RUMSON
 30 Ridge Rd. 747-8282

SHREWSBURY
 809 Broad St. 530-8500

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GOOD SELECTION - Of used washers & dryers w/90 day guarantee. Also a limited group of new used washers & dryers with full factory warranty at reduced prices. Call 493-9117.

071 Merchandise
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Spinet. Good condition. \$250. Call 747-9546.

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GREEN GROVE GARDENS - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Exc location to GSP. Beautiful spacious courtyards. Nice rentals in courtyard. 264-1846, 9-5, Mon-Fri. 264-1846, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

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Business Directory
A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

160E Accounting
GARY MAYBURY
Accounting - Bookkeeping And Tax Service
Call 389-3914

164Y Ceramic Tiles
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Ceramic tile install. Floors, walls, countertops. Repairs. Experts. service Free est. Call 530-1590.

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WINDOWS, DOORS, GLASS, MIRRORS. Replacement windows. Roofing & siding. Call 747-1027.

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CNC Refrigeration & Heating
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Not sure? Then call 741-5680. Think SAFETY. AUTHENTIC CHIMNEY SWEEP.

172N Husband For Hire
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Sunshine Polishing Systems
Will come to your door and Professionally Wax Your Car for only \$89.99 using patented equipment. Call Peter. Days 787-2220. Even 946-0690.

167A Disc Jockey
THE PARTY MASTER
MOBILE DISC JOCKEY
W/ Light Show. Bartending avail. Paul Cella. 671-9161

172Y Instruction
PAINTING CRITIQUE SEMINARS
Technical, Compositional and Conceptual problems discussed in a sensitive and objective manner. Please bring examples of work in progress. Judy Martin 842-3775.

176N Painting/Plastering
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PAINTING PLASTERING
Interior & exterior painting. Stenciling, sheetrock, taping. Fully insured & equipped to do your job. For FREE estimate. 530-1541

163I Bathroom Remodeling/Ceramic Tile
ALL TILE AREAS
Expert professional repairs & bath remodeling since 1955. Bob Akhus, 280-0397.

168I Electrical Service
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169R Excavation
J. KOPF & SONS EXCAVATING
DOZER AND BACKHOES
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174E Light Blower Tune-Ups/Repairs
David W. Nagel - Lawn mowers, leaf blowers & snow blowers. Winterize specials. Repairs & servicing. 291-1428, 872-2340.

176Q Paperhanging
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164K Carpet Cleaning
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UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. MORRIS HOFFMAN. 747-0209 or 842-7405.

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RELIABLE GUTTER CLEANING
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174F Music Instruments
COUNTRY MUSIC SPOONS - Anyone can play right away. No lessons needed. Easy to follow instructions inc. Great for playing Country music, Rock, Polka etc. Great X-Mas stocking stuffers. Send \$50 cash, check or Money Order to: Country Spoons, 405 Sycamore St. Neptune, N.J., 07765.

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RICKS ROOFING - Commercial residential & industrial. 15 yr. exp. Free estimates. 1st. 495-4734.

164L Counter Tops
DIFE COUNTERTOPS
Complete line of quality made formica & corian countertops. Call for free est. 201-758-9177.

171U Home Improvement
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GARDEN STATE HOME IMP. 671-0060.

174G Hair Design
ELEGANT HAIR DESIGNERS
Hair care for the entire family. Ask for Donna. Formerly of Studio 35. 290-0304.

176S Moving/Storage
TEACHERS MOVING INC. - Bc or small. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Fair Haven. 530-1333. NJ License No. 57.

164M Carpet Installation
JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION
Sales, cleaning, re-lays, re-stretches & repair. 284-5177.

171V Home Improvement
INNOVATIVE RENOVATORS
Let us apply your imagination. To decks, doors, windows. Kitchens & baths. Call 671-9008.

174H Light Hauling
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176T Slip Covers
CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS
Any and size or type cushions. Call after 4pm. 747-0882.

164N Carpet Installation
JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION
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171W Home Improvement
TOTAL RENOVATION CONSTRUCTION INC. - Vinyl siding, windows, decks, additions. No job too small. 739-2958.

174I Odd Jobs
A-1 ODD JOB SERVICE
Expert home repairs. Fully insured. Call 530-6515.

176U Tree Service
WOODY'S TREE SERVICE
Tree trimming & removal. Stump grinding. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 530-1812.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
GARAGE SALES!
Sell all the things you no longer need For Cash...

072 Garage/Yard Sale
Start your garage sale with an ad - right here. 4 lines, 3 days, \$3.50. Each additional line .75¢ extra.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
ABERDEEN - 10-25 & 28 (10-5) items for all. Sport, games, organ, pool nds., clothes, house goods, curtains and more. 144 Lower Main.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
HOLMDEL - Household items, toys, etc. Sat. & Sun. 10/25 & 10/26, 10 to 4. Rain or shine. 9 Duncan Dr (off Rte. 52).

072 Garage/Yard Sale
KEANSBURG - Multi family. Household items, furniture, 2 clothes. Sat. Sun. 10/25 & 10/26, 10-4PM. 153 Creek Rd.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
MIDDLETOWN - 188 Nusswamp Rd. The sale is here... Multi family, garage sale. Furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac. Sat. 10/25 & Sun. 10/26, 9-4PM. McHenry's callers.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
MIDDLETOWN - Complete Estate Sale. Mahogany, picture table, pr. of candle stands, mirror, telephone table, Queen Ann style arm chair, Canterbury & bdm. suite, starting large tray, 4 pc. Paul Revere tea set, 2 pc. candle sticks, etc., walnut tilt top table, wrought iron: ice cream parlor set, love seat, chair, tree bench. Royal Doulton & Wedgwood China, cut glass, pr. of Staffordshire dogs, Austrian Fish Plates & plates. Quimper, Redwood furniture "always kept in locked porch", much, much more! Wed. Oct. 29th, 8-5pm. Apple Farm Rd. to 10 Ataboy Ct. Rain or shine.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
PORT MONMOUTH - Garage sale. All of it must go. Ride-on mower, tools, clothing, pet supplies. 27 Ravatt Rd. 1 blk from Harmony & Main. Sat & Sun. only. Between 10 and 5.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
TINTON FALLS - 14 Wilkins Ct. off Tinton Ave., opposite Du Process Farms, follow signs. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 25 & 26, 9-5. Paul Revere tea set, Quimper, Redwood furniture "always kept in locked porch", much, much more! Wed. Oct. 29th, 8-5pm. Apple Farm Rd. to 10 Ataboy Ct. Rain or shine.

072 Garage/Yard Sale
CHINESE PUGS & Weasels old. AKS reg. Feavn. \$250. Call 495-4235.

SALE ON A HONDA THE HONEST WAY. Tired Of All The Come Ons? Shop Wall 34 HONDA For NOBODY BEATS WALL 34 HONDA. LOW Honest Bank Financing. The LOWEST Price. The Most Availability On '86 Leftovers & New '87 Models. FREE Service Loaner Car. 6 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY. IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION! According To The 1986 Customer Satisfaction Index. SELECT USED CARS • 90 DAY WARRANTY INCLUDED.

102 Houses for Rent KEANSBURG - Single family, 2 bedrm. Fenced yard. Avail. now. Credit report required. \$600 mo. 842-3777.

102 Houses for Rent SEABRIGHT - On river, 3 bedrms, fireplace, basement and surround. \$975 a mo. plus util. 671-9825.

106 Furnished Rooms RED BANK - 1 bdrm, share kitchen & bath, business person preferred. Call 741-0726.

130 Open Houses MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-4PM. Navastik 121 Prospect Avenue

130 Open Houses OCEAN PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday, 1-5PM WAYSIDE

131 Houses A NEW LISTING Rumsen Contemporary with a Victorian style. Bright and airy

131 Houses EATONTOWN ALL GOOD BUYS TINTON WOODS - 2 bdrm, family room, garage, basement. \$145,900.

131 Houses HAZLET PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP 4 bedroom Colonial within walking distance to NYC bus and school.

131 Houses LITTLE SILVER - Let's play ball! We have a renovated 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian Colonial on a large wooded lot.

250 Autos

MONMOUTH BEACH - 3 bdrm, gas heat. Walk to beach, shopping. NY bus. Avail. immed. \$1000/mo. Call 842-2670.

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With 2.9 financing, we sold more new Cadillacs than anytime in our history. So, frankly, we have used Cadillacs, and other luxury used cars, coming out our doors. Obviously, we must move these cars quickly. What an opportunity for you! A huge choice of models and styles! Prices reduced to scratch! Terrific deals on every car in stock! Attractive financing terms available!

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Prices exclude tax & license fees. Credit to all qualified buyers. SALES: OPEN DAILY Monday-Thursday 9am to 9pm Friday & Saturday 9am to 6pm

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131 Houses

MONMOUTH BEACH
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MUST SELL \$225,900

Brand new patio home & unit. Way below builders price. 2/3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, full basement. Don't miss this opportunity. Call today & make your offer.

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NEAR EVERYTHING — in historic Freehold. Walk to N.Y. bus and shopping from this tastefully redone Colonial 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, custom cabinets, living room with Tongue & Groove ceiling, corresponding 1 wall display, full master bedroom, 2 yrs. old 2 car detached garage, basement, enclosed porch, charming rear deck. A great value! Offered at \$119,900.

MATCHMAKER REAL ESTATE
481 HWY 79, Morganville, N.J. (201) 591-0080

RED BANK — Everything old is new again in this 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Oak kitchen, tiled bath, all new heating, wiring & plumbing. By owner. \$165,900. 747-0291.

131 Houses

NEPTUNE
Charming 3 bedroom Ranch located in Neptune's finest area. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Beautifully maintained grounds featuring brand new 14x20 deck. Many many up dates. Must see. \$135,000. FHV-108.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS NEPTUNE CITY...A great value in an excellent Neptune City location. 3 bdrms. ranch in move-in condition w/tilt-finished basement and private back yard. Excellent school system, close to transportation and shopping. \$110,000

RED BANK — A lovely 3 bdrms home w/2 baths is now available in this rapidly appreciating town. Complete w/new wiring & upgraded heating system, this home has been extremely well-maintained. Featuring a rebuilt garage, it is an excellent buy at \$99,000. call ED WALL 948-7007.

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RED BANK 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 REALTY REALTY
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131 Houses

RED BANK
2 family

A piece of Red Bank's history completely modernized for today's lifestyle. 1st floor apartment features living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, large bedroom & tiled bath. Second floor features living room, eat in kitchen, L-shaped den, bedroom & tiled bath. Modern utility systems, only 1 block to town! \$179,900.

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Realtors
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Jersey Shore Realtors
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*Special finance rates effective thru 10/31/86. Maximum financing to \$2500. 24 months to qualified buyers on selected in-stock units. Excludes special ad car prices. Dealer Contribution may affect prices. See sales representative for complete details. Prices exclude tax and title fees.

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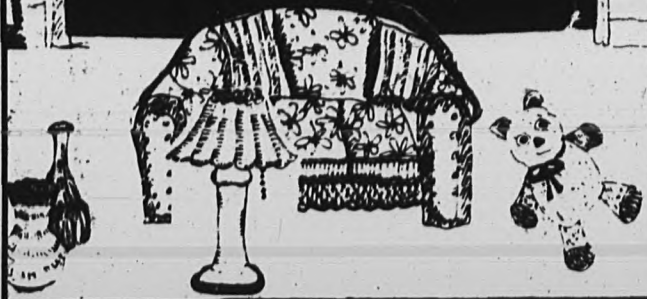
Route 9 South, Freehold, N.J.
(201)780-0666



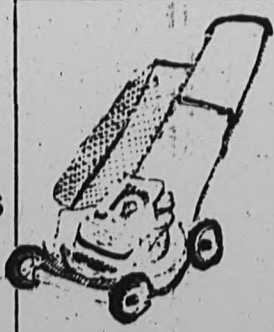
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Invite over 70,000 potential buyers to your sale by placing your Garage Sale Ad in The Register classifieds.
4 lines - 3 days ONLY \$3.50
Call 542-1700 to place your Garage Sale Ad in The Register



2
Pick up your free Garage Sale Kit at The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury.
This helpful kit includes easy to read signs, price stickers, inventory sheets, and helpful hints to ensure a successful garage sale.



3
Enjoy the extra money you have made!
Your unwanted clutter has turned into the cash you need to buy the things you want. Plus — your car will fit in the garage again!



CALL 542-1700

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY



It's the SELLING SEASON

\$350 • 4 Lines • 3 Days
Place your Garage Sale in the Register's Classified section and receive a garage sales kit free!

542-1700
The Register

131 Houses

SPACIOUS & SOLID
Red Bank at its best! Quality construction, high ceilings, convenient floor plan on a deep tree lot. Sunny updated kitchen. First floor brdm. & bath. 2/3 brdm. & bath on second floor. \$188,000.

HAZELTON REALTY
842-3200

132 Condos/Townhouses

FREEMOLD TWP.
Must upper level 1 bedroom unit in beautiful park like complex. Convenient to major highways, shopping, NYC transportation. Won't last. \$79,900. FHV-102.

SCHLOTT REALTORS
201-842-7600.

MANALAPAN — New 3 brdm. townhouse. Bsmt., gar., 2 1/2 bths, pool & tennis, below builder's price. \$149,900. 536-4519.

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MONTE CARLO — 78 4,000 mi. on newly rebuilt engine, passenger side needs work. \$600. Call 946-8369.

MONTI CARLO — 1984 - A/C, P/W, P/B, P/S, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defogger. 45,000 mi. \$7900 or B.O. 291-1862.

MONTI CARLO — 1976 P/S, P/B, A/C. 787-9576 after 6:5500.

FORD
 '78 Mustang \$200 as is. Call 739-1861.

HONDA
 Accord 83, 4-dr. Priced to sell. Call 872-0393.

250 Autos
MUSTANG
 '80 4-cyl, 4-spd, good cond. \$950. Call 264-4554.

MUSTANG — 1985 - 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Body good. Excellent for restoration. \$650 or B/O. 870-2437 after 8.

NISSAN — Sentra '83, 2-dr. dx. 5-sp. A/C, stereo, rat prf., exc. cond. 55,000 mi. \$4300. Call 671-7013.

NISSAN SENTRA — 1984 - 35k mi. 5 sp., air. Excellent condition. \$4200. 739-6415.

NISSAN STANZA — '86. Owner transferred. Silver, auto., a/c, am/fm radio stereo, 4 dr., 8,200 mi. Must sell. 566-1045.

OLDS CUTLASS CIERA — 1984 - 4 door sedan. V-6, automatic, A/C, P/W, tilt and cassette. Asking \$7200. Call 388-1104.

OLDS — '83 98 Regency, 4-dr. Fully loaded, all elec. 45,000 mi. Mint cond. Asking \$9950. 671-2907 after 5PM.

OLDS — 1984 Cutlass Supreme, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, p/locks, p/wipers, cruise, tilt, tinted glass. \$6900. Call 431-2825.

PINTO WAGON — 1972-63,000 mi. Good running condition. Good tires. New muffler system. Asking \$400. Call 542-2621 wkdns & aft 3 dur. wk.

PINTO — 1975 Wagon. Runs great. many new parts, needs brakes. \$75. Call 741-4593.

PLYMOUTH — Reliant, 1981, 2 dr., a/c, p/s, rear defrost, am/fm, runs and looks great. Asking \$1700 call 290-1623.

PLYMOUTH FURY — 78 2 dr., auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm stereo, new snow tires, clean & in very good running cond. Asking \$550 787-6583.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON — 1979 - 4 dr., ps, pb, 42,800 mi. \$7,800 mi. Runs good. \$800 or B/O. Call 747-9180.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON 1981, 4 dr., ps, pb, 42,800 mi. Exc. cond. - \$1850. Call 741-6734 after 7 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT — 1981 4 dr., auto trans., ps, pb, am/fm, Rebuilt eng., ac, rd, tinted glass. \$1550 or b/o. Call 787-4177.

PLYMOUTH TURISMO — '84 ps, pb, auto trans., ac, am/fm stereo, 22,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$4800 firm. 495-1187.

PLYMOUTH TURISMO — 1986 - Excellent cond. Loaded. Must sell. Going to college. Take over payments. Call 495-1296.

PLYMOUTH — Valiant, 1978, 2 dr., hard top, 318, auto, ps/pb, 66,000 mi., recent valve job. \$800 b/o. Call 787-7295.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 1976 - A/C, P/S, P/B, 84,000 mi. \$750. Needs work. Call 741-4665.

PLYMOUTH
 Volari wagon 76. 75,000 mi. Runs good. \$600. Call 747-8753 after 5PM.

PONTIAC — Bonneville, 1978, 4 dr., 750 eng., orig. owner, loaded, ps/pb, p/w, trailer hitch, split 6 way seat, etc. Needs paint. \$1000 or offer. Call 671-1814.

PONTIAC — Catalina 72, 4-dr. Engine exc. Starter, tires, front brakes, master cylinder, head lamps, all new. Garaged. Needs front end & body work. 842-5115.

250 Autos
PLYMOUTH VALIANT — 1972. Needs tale pipe, runs, good tires. First \$150. Call 872-2626.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 1978 auto, ps, ac, clean, must be seen. \$1900. Call 747-8816 after 4:30pm.

PONTIAC — Firebird 1973, 350 auto, p/s, air shocks, mag, stereo, 87,000 mi. Asking \$1100. Call 264-1402.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ 82. Fully loaded, 45,000 mi. \$4700. 291-9433.

PONTIAC — Grand Prix 75, 400 cu. in. Runs good. New trans., body needs work. 108,000 mi. \$275. Call 787-0971.

PONTIAC PHOENIX — 1980, 58,000 mi., motor, trans, tires good. Front end damage. \$300. 496-0580.

PONTIAC — Phoenix '81. Auto, exc. cond. in & out. 72,000 mi. Transmission needs work. Must sell. \$1450 or b/o. 787-1889.

PONTIAC TRANS AM 1982 - blue T-top, automatic, p/w, stereo, brakes, Eagle G's. Excellent condition. 51,000 mi. Runs super. \$7350 or B.O. 671-0235.

PONTIAC TRANS AM — 1986. T-top, ac, am/fm stereo, custom bra, smoked windows, fully loaded, black with gold trim. Only 3500 mi. Garage kept. Must sell. \$15,000. Call 787-5610.

PONTIAC TRANS AM - 1979. 403 auto. P/S, P/B, A/C. Black t. top. AM/FM. New exhaust & tires. \$4195. Call 957-0523.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1977 — 2 Dr. A/C, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1650, negotiable. 741-5277.

250 Autos
PONTIAC TRANSAM — 1979. 403 auto, ps, pb, ac, rd, 1-top, new exhaust & tires, am/fm stereo, cassette, sunroof, moonroof & equalizer. \$1,500 mi. \$4800 or b/o. Call 738-4953 after 5pm.

PONTIAC — 72 Lamans 2 dr. hardtop. Runs good, needs work. \$250. Call 842-7583.

PONTIAC — 1979 Grand Prix. Orig. owner. Call 8-4pm. 264-0566, ext. 19. 6-5pm. 747-5095.

PONTIAC — 1975 Sport Le Mans. \$300 or best offer. As is. Call 787-2076 after 5pm.

PORCHE — 1982, 928, low mi., good cond. Call 264-3400.

PORSCHE 944 — 1984. Red, loaded, 33,000 mi. \$18,500. Call 747-4893.

RENAULT ENCORE — 1984. 14,000 orig mi. Exc. cond. 4 dr. hatchback w/ fold down seats. Standard 4 spd. Exc. tan car. Must sacrifice \$4900. 291-3400. Mrs. Linda Smith 8-4 only, even better 888-0336.

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SUBARU — 1982, GL wagon, mint cond., loaded w/every option, garage kept, 60,000 mi. Call 842-2739 after 5:30pm.

SUBURU — GL '84. Over-drive, 17,000 mi. A/C, stereo, cassette, perfect cond. Call 74-1327 after 4PM.

SUBURU — 82 GL 4-dr, 5-sp. front wheel dr. Asking \$3000. Call 957-0208 after 5PM.

SUNBIRD
 84. Excl. cond. Must sell. Call 848-6885, please leave message.

250 Autos
TOYOTA COROLLA — 1978. Excellent condition. AC, AM/FM cassette. \$1500 or best offer. Call 747-5642.

VOLKSWAGEN — '87. Good shape, 30,000 mi. on good motor. Needs tires. \$600 or best offer. 291-8229 after 5PM.

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT — 1978 - Good condition. Must sell. \$800. Call 530-9884.

VOLKS WAGON RABBIT — 1975 - 2 door. Good work car. Must sell. Call after 5. \$325. 747-1138.

TOYOTA COROLLA — 1983. 5 spd., ps, pb, ac, sunroof/moonroof, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, velour interior, tinted glass, radial tires, 45,000 highway miles. \$5500. Call 644-0162 after 5pm.

TOYOTA — '83 Corolla Wagon, a/c, am/fm stereo, cassette, pb, dark blue. 32,000 mi., b/o over \$5100. '81 Corolla Deluxe, a/c, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, silver, 82,000 mi., b/o over \$3100. 671-7098.

TOYOTA — Turco '82, 2-dr, great runabout, new brakes, recent tune up, 40 MPG highway, good cond, reliable, dependable, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 71,000 mi. Good buy at \$2150. 888-1124 even & weekends.

TOYOTA COROLLA — 78, 4 dr., a/c, auto., rear defogger. No rust/dents. \$6,500. Orig. owner. Asking \$1600. Call 842-7169 even.

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514 Spring Summer Pattern — 2000 Fast fashion for busy women. Free pattern. Coupon. Send \$2.00 plus 50c postage. Books \$2.50 + 50c ea. plus 125-Postal Office 121-Pistol Show-offs

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New-1987 DAKOTA \$8795
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V8 automatic, P/S, P/B, stop lamp, 2 vinyl bench seat, dual mirrors. Stock #77155.



5.50 RAM TOUGH

New-1986 D150 PICK-UP \$8483
 6 cyl., 4 spd, man. trans., P/S, P/B, 6X9 mirrors, vinyl bench, r. sliding bench. Stock #T0508. List \$9804

LEFTOVER PRICE \$8483

New-1986 D150 PICK-UP \$9379
 V8, 4 spd, man. trans., P/S, P/B, dual 6X9 mirrors, vinyl bench. Stock #T6657. List \$10,435

LEFTOVER PRICE \$9379

New-1986 D350 1 TON RACK BODY \$11,697
 V8, 4 spd, man. trans., P/S, P/B, HD pkg., dual r. wheels. Stock #T6602. List \$14,078

LEFTOVER PRICE \$11,697

New-1986 D350 1 TON DUMP TRUCK \$14,675
 V8 spd., saddle pack storage compartment, P/S, P/B, HD pkg., dual r. wheels. Stock #T6600. List \$17,398

LEFTOVER PRICE \$14,675

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YOU PAY \$9793

1986-Leftover LANCER ES \$11,995
 4 cyl., fuel injected, auto. P/S, P/B, tilt cruise, r. def., cassette stereo. Stock #C6578. List \$13,632

LEFTOVER PRICE \$11,995

1986-Demo 600 CONVERTIBLE \$14,985
 4 cyl., Turbo charged, auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, P/windows, P/locks, P/seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, sport suspension, alum. wheels, leather interior. 2500 miles. DEMO PRICE. List \$16,827

LEFTOVER PRICE \$14,985

1986-Leftover LANCER \$10,995
 4 cyl., Turbo charged, auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, light pkg., r. def., AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, r. w/w. Stock #C6230. List \$12,405

LEFTOVER PRICE \$10,995

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New-1987 COLT E 3 DOOR \$9990
 4 cyl., 4 spd, man. trans., M/S, P/B, r. def. Stock #C7100. List price \$1490. Discount -200. Rebate -300. YOU PAY \$9990

New-1987 COLT E 4 DOOR \$9987
 4 cyl., 5 spd, man. trans., M/S, P/B, r. def. Stock #C7147. List price \$7587. Discount -300. Rebate -300. YOU PAY \$9987

New-1987 COLT DL 4 DOOR \$7378
 4 cyl., auto., M/S, P/B, r. def. Stock #C7167. List price \$7978. Discount -300. Rebate -300. YOU PAY \$7378

New-1987 COLT VISTA \$10,917
 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, r. w/w. Stock #C7085. List price \$12,017. Discount -600. Rebate -300. YOU PAY \$10,917

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1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$6695 V8, auto. P/S, P/B, P/windows, tilt cassette, A/C, r. def., custom wheels. Stock #2451. 76,727 miles.	1986 DODGE OMNI \$2195 4 cyl., auto. P/B, M/S, A/C, AM radio. Stock #2424. 63,357 miles.	79 DODGE VAN \$3295 V8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, tilt, cruise control. Stock #2416. 46,465 miles.	1986 DODGE COLT \$1695 4 cyl., 4 spd., M/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo. 79,578 miles. Stock #2450.	1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2,690 V6, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM. Stock #2280. 84,341 miles.	1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON \$3395 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM radio. Stock #2467. 70,470 miles.	1981 DODGE ARIES "K" \$2695 4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo. Stock #2484. 65,978 miles.	1981 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2860 4 Dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM. Stock #2457. 73,753 miles.
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Stock #10540, 4 cyl., fuel injection, auto. trans., P/steering, P/brakes, P/windows, P/locks, AM/FM electronic stereo with cassette, tilt whl., floor mats, cruise control, dual A/C, Captains Chair seat package, power package, privacy glass sliding side door. List Price: \$17,658

OUR PRICE: \$15,387

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, Electric Sunroof, Leather Pkge., Cruise Control. 15,995 miles. List Price: \$15,842

OUR PRICE: \$12,664

1987 TOYOTA FX 16 GTS



4 cyl., Auto Trans., P/steering, P/brakes, Rustproofing, Floor Mats, Electronic AM/FM Stereo, GTS Pkge., Stkock 10616 List Price: \$12,452

OUR PRICE: \$10,995



1987 TOYOTA MR-2

Stock #10576, 4 cyl., fuel injection, 5 spd., P/steering, P/brakes, A/C, Molding Package, clock, dual mirrors, alloy whls., fabric upgrade, R/defroster, Fir. mats, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket seats, cruise control, spoiler package, 16 Valve Engine. List Price: \$14,328

OUR PRICE: \$12,798

1987 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVE XTRACA



Stk. #10541, Four whl. drive, 5 spd., P/steering, P/brakes, Chrome Pkge. Upgrade, Sliding rear window, sport seats, AM/FM stereo w/Cassette. List Price: \$13,782

OUR PRICE: \$12,290

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA



6 Cyl., Fuel Injection, 5 spd., P/steering, P/brakes, P/windows, P/locks, R/Wiper/Washer, Clock, A/C with climate control, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Equalizer, Alloy Wheels, P/antenna, Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats, P/seats, Boat arrives Nov. 2, 1986. List Price: \$20,425

OUR PRICE: \$18,885



1986 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

Stock #10049, 6 cyl., P/steering, P/brakes, A/C, R/wiper/washer, dual mirrors, tilt whl., AM/FM stereo, Chrome Steel whls., Front & Rear Heaters. List Price: \$17,613

OUR PRICE: \$15,012



1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE

Front Whl. drive fuel injection, 4 cyl., A/C, Fold Down Rear Seats, Molding Package, Rustproofing, Dual Mirrors, clock, Rear defroster, fabric upgrade, P/antenna, fir. mats, AM/FM stereo cass., 16 valve engine. Boat arrives 11/2 List Price: \$14,279

OUR PRICE: \$12,999



1986 TOYOTA VAN LE WAGON 4 WHL. DRIVE

Auto. trans., P/steering, P/brakes, fold down rear seats, trim rings, R/wiper/washer/defroster, clock, dual mirrors, fabric upgrade, tilt whl., AM/FM stereo cass., privacy glass, dual A/C. Boat arrives 11/2/86 List Price: \$18,683

OUR PRICE: \$16,191



1987 CRESSIDA SEDAN

6 cyl., fuel injection, auto. trans., P/steering, P/brakes, molding package, P/windows and locks, A/C with Climate Control, All weather guard package, AM/FM stereo cass. w/equalizer, dual mirrors, fabric upgrade, alloy whls., P/antenna, tilt whl., rear defroster, electric sunroof, fir. mats, bucket seats, cruise control, sport suspension package Stock #10570. List Price: \$20,115

OUR PRICE: \$18,238



1986 FORERUNNER

Stock #10124, four whl. drive, P/steering, P/brakes, 4 cyl., clock, tilt whl., heavy duty suspension, tilt whl., convenience package, cloth bucket seats, chrome package upgrade. List Price: \$13,853

OUR PRICE: \$12,463



1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE LIFTBACK DEMO

Stock #9564, front whl. drive, 4 cyl., fuel injection, auto. trans., P/steering, P/brakes, A/C, sunroof, fold down rear seats, molding package, rustproofing, P/locks, P/windows, R/wiper/washer, clock, AM/FM stereo with cass. and equalizer, dual mirrors, cargo area cover, electric sunroof, bucket seats, cruise control, 6,213 miles. List Price: \$15,976

OUR PRICE: \$13,677



1987 TOYOTA 2 WD EXTRA CAB

Stock #10614, 4 cyl., auto. trans., P/steering, P/brakes, long bed, double wall, steel belted radials, convenience package, cloth split seats, digital clock, sliding rear windows. List Price: \$9,973

OUR PRICE: \$8,985

1987 TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAGON



Stk. #10600, 6 cyl., Fuel injection, Auto Trans., P/steering, P/brakes, Molding Pkge., P/windows, P/Locks, Clock A/C with climate control, All weather guard Pkge., AM/FM Stereo with cassette and Equalizer, Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, Alloy wheels, P/antenna, Tilt Computer/Service Reminder. List Price: \$19,945

OUR PRICE: \$17,571

1987 TOYOTA PANEL VAN



4 cyl., Auto Trans., Rear Heater, P/steering with Tilt wheel, Front Passenger seat Pkge., Upgrade rear bumper. Boat arrives 11/2. List Price: \$10,848

OUR PRICE: \$9,605

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 Pkge., Floor Mats, AM/FM Stereo, Bucket Seats, All weather tire Pkge. Boat arrived, 10/21/86 List Price: \$12,250

OUR PRICE: \$11,067

1987 TOYOTA STANDARD BED



Stk. #3080, 4 cyl., 4 spd., Manual steering, P/brakes, All weather guard Pkge., Tilt forward full bench seat Cargo tie down hooks, Styles steel wheels, Torsion bar front suspension. List Price: \$6,563

OUR PRICE: \$5,784

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. Boat arrives 11/2 List Price: \$11,547

OUR PRICE: \$10,536

1987 TOYOTA 4 WD EXTRA CAB



4 cyl., Auto Trans., P/steering, P/brakes, All weather guard pkg., Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, Comfort Pkge. Includes Cloth split seat, Digital Clock. Boat arrives 11/2. List Price: \$12,296

OUR PRICE: \$11,516

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR L/B



Front Whl. Drive, cyl., Auto Trans., P/steering, P/brakes, A/C, Fold down rear seats, Molding Pkge., Rustproofing, R/Wiper/Washer, Dual Mirrors, Fabric Upgrade, R/defroster, Floor mats, Bucket Seats, Cargo Area Cover, Security Lock Pkge., Boat arrives 11/2. List Price: \$10,350

OUR PRICE: \$9,446

1986 1 TON PICK-UP



Stk. #9635, 4 cyl., Fuel Inj., Auto. Trans., P/steering, One touch Tailgate, Double wall cargo Bed, Styled steel wheels, 55w LB., GVWR suspension Pkge, 2655 Payload. List Price: \$8,638

OUR PRICE: \$7,498

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1987 CARAVAN MSRP \$12699⁰⁰
Automatic, air cond., rear defroster, conv. spare tire, wsw tires. Golden brown with tan cloth seat. One at this price - 4 others in stock at special savings. #70072
TRADE-A-THON SPECIAL \$11890⁰⁰



1986 MINI RAM VAN MSRP \$10595⁰⁰
Automatic, power steering, conv. spare. Light cream with tan vinyl interior and passenger seating. One at this price - 5 others in stock at special prices. #6571
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$9290⁰⁰



1987 B150 VAN MSRP \$11951⁰⁰
Automatic, vented glass side & rear cargo doors, 6x9 mirrors, 127.6" w/b, driver & pass. seating, Pearl white with black vinyl B-seating. One at this price. 2 other vans in stock at super prices. #70049
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$10190⁰⁰



1987 B150 VALUE WAGON MSRP \$17200⁰⁰
318V-8, automatic, power windows & locks, two-tone paint pkg. 8 passenger seating, sunscreen glass, defogger, 6x9 mirrors, air conditioning, 35 gal. tank, speed control, tilt wheel, wsw tires, pearl white & twilight blue with blue cloth seating. One at this price - 3 other value Wagons at super special prices. #70139
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$15190⁰⁰



1987 B350 MAXI WAGON MSRP \$21897⁰⁰
36 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, front & rear 15 pass. seating, power conv. pkg., two-tone royal s.a. decor, sunscreen glass, defroster, 6x9 mirrors, 3 gal. tank, cruise control, cassette stereo, tilt wheel, wsw tires. Twilight blue and light blue with blue cloth luxury seating. One in stock #70124
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$18990⁰⁰



1987 DAKOTA MSRP \$10810⁰⁰
3.9 liter v-6, automatic, light pkg., gauge pkg., slider window, 6x9 mirrors, step bumper, 22 gal. tank, power steering, P205 w/s/w tires, 4680# GVW pkg. Black with chrome laser striping pkg. One at this price - 2 other Dakotas in stock at reduced prices. #70080
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$8990⁰⁰



1986 RAMCHARGER 4X4 MSRP \$17627⁰⁰
360 V-8 automatic, convenience pkg., h/d pkg., power locks & windows, Royal S.E. Pkg., prospector III pkg., sunscreen glass, 6x9 mirrors, aux. cocoon speed control, stereo cassette, tilt wheels, rwi tires, skid plates, 6400# B.V.W. pkg. twilight blue and white two-tone with blue h/b vinyl trim. One at this price - 2 other Ram Chargers at special savings. #6647
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$15390⁰⁰



1987 RAM 50 P/U MSRP \$7894⁰⁰
2.6 liter, 5 speed, step bumper, lighter, box light, AM/FM stereo, power steering, 2000# GVW pkg., white with tan vinyl bench. One at this price. 5 other in stock at super discount prices. #70104
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$6790⁰⁰



1987 POWER RAM 4X4 MSRP \$10563⁰⁰
2.6 liter, 5 speed, two-tone paint, low mount mirrors, step bumper. Bright red and silver with silver cloth & vinyl trim. One at this price. 10 other power rams in stock at discounted prices. #70142
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$8990⁰⁰



1987 RAIDER 4x4 MSRP \$12646⁰⁰
2.6 liter, 4 speed automatic, air cond., two-tone, fold down seat, spare tire cover, defroster, rear wiper washer, AM/FM stereo, rwi tires, chrome road wheels. Bright silver and red with silver cloth buckets. One at this price. 2 others in stock. Demo #70129 apy 1200 mi.
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$11890⁰⁰



1986 B250 CUSTOM VAN MSRP \$24660⁰⁰
Fully customized with: air cond., convenience pkg., power locks & windows, 114 amp alternator, auto trans., 318 V-8, sunscreen glass, vented windows, 6x9 mirrors, gauge pkg., bumper guards, 35 gal. tank, speed control, cassette stereo, H/D shocks and springs, tilt steering, rwi tires, 6400# gvw pkg., full spares, 4 reclining capt. chairs, sofa bed, fully composed, velour walls & ceiling, raised sport roof, (3) 28x30 bay windows, curtains and blinds, game table, lights (aircraft, open and wire caddies) aluminum rod wheels, running boards, rings and ladder, spare tire rack, mass. One in stock - 2 other custom vans are on the way! #6554
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$18990⁰⁰



1987 D150 PICKUP MSRP \$11124⁰⁰
Automatic, 6 cylinder, light pkg., sliding rear window, 6x9 mirrors, delux wipers, bumper guards, 30 gal. tank, am radio, power steering, P195/75 tires. Twilight blue with blue vinyl bench seating. One at this price. 2 other 150 pickups in stock #70092
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$9290⁰⁰



1987 D250 PICKUP MSRP \$14174⁰⁰
Automatic, 318 V-8, heavy duty pkg., slider window, prospector discount pkg., tilt-steering, full spare wheel covers, 7500 #g.v.w. pkg. Ice blue and twilight two-tone paint with blue vinyl bench seating. One at this price and 1 other 250 p/u in stock. #70071
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$11990⁰⁰



1987 W150 4x4 PICKUP MSRP \$14504⁰⁰
Automatic, 3.8 V-8, prospector I pkg., slider window, 6x9 mirrors, 30 gal. tank, r.w.i. P235 tires, skid plate. Twilight blue with blue cloth & vinyl trim. One at this price. 2 other W150 P/Us in stock at super savings. #70135
TRUCK-A-THON SPECIAL \$12190⁰⁰



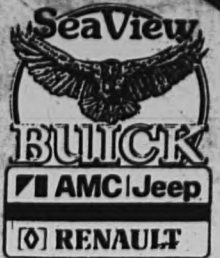
1987 W250 SNO-COMMANDER MSRP \$19187⁰⁰
H/D Plow Pkg., 360 V-8, automatic, slider window, 6x9 mirrors, delux wipers, lower side molding, step bumper, 30 gal. tank, R235/65R16E mud & snow tires, skid plate, 8510# gvw pkg. Radiant silver with charcoal vinyl trim. One at this price. 1 other W250 in stock. #70205
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- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
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- Power Seats (Driver & Passenger)
- Electric Trunk
- Leather Interior
- Stock #6551
- List Price \$23,941

- V6
- Automatic Transmission with Overdrive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster/Defogger
- Remote Mirrors
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- Power Door Locks
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- Cruise Control
- Custom Wire Wheel Covers
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