

**MEET  
CINDY ZIPP**

An environmental activist devoted to winning the battle for a cleaner ocean.

Page 4A



**IRAN  
CONNECTION**

Many questions are left unanswered as the U.S. cautiously edges closer to Iran.

Page 1B



**PLAYOFFS!**

John Fardella led Middletown North into the Group IV playoffs with a victory over Marlboro.

Page 1D



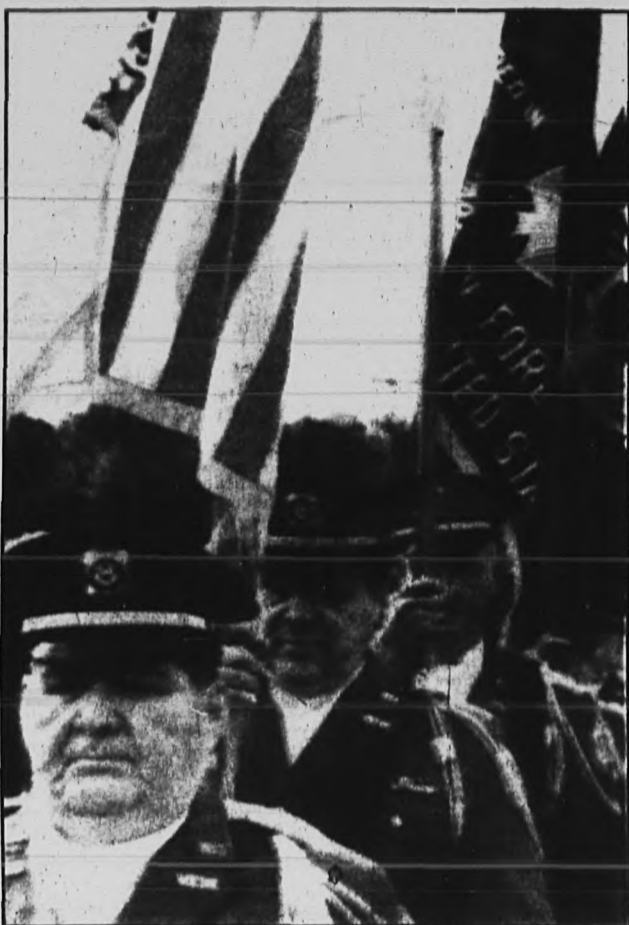
# The Sunday Register



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

**Breaking ground**

Members of the color guard of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2179, Port Monmouth, conducted ceremonies at the ground-breaking yesterday for Bicentennial Park in Middletown. With the ceremonies at the park site, Mayor Olga Boeckel, left; committee Chairwoman Kay Lentz, right; state Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, rear left; Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth, rear, third from left; and other officials closed out "Pride in Middletown Week." Afterward, officials dedicated a Astronaut Memorial built by Middletown resident Barney Welch.



## Hasenfus gets stiff sentence

### 30 years in prison

By ANDREW SELSKY  
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus was sentenced yesterday to the maximum penalty of 30 years in prison by a three-member People's Tribunal that convicted him of terrorism and crimes against the state. Hasenfus was captured last month when the plane on which he was the cargo handler was shot down in southern Nicaragua. He said the plane was flying weapons to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. "We condemn the defendant, Eugene Hasenfus Haines, to the maximum penalty of 30 years in

prison" for violating the maintenance of order and public security and for terrorism, said the tribunal president, Reynaldo Monterrey, who is a lawyer. The tribunal also sentenced Hasenfus to the maximum of three years in prison for criminal association, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

Terrorism carries a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison, but the sentence was combined with that for violating the maintenance of order and public security.

"The crimes are plainly proven," Monterrey said.

He added that under Nicaraguan law, the maximum time Hasenfus will have to serve in prison is 30 years. Nicaragua does not have capital punishment.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was present when the sentence was read.

See 'HASENFUS, Page 6A

## Senate to consider legislation to aid those in boarding homes

By JUDY HOLMES  
The Register

TRENTON — Tomorrow, the state Senate will begin holding hearings on part of a legislative package introduced by state Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, designed to improve conditions in boarding homes and Residential Health Care Facilities (RHCF).

But the proposed legislation may not fully address the needs of residents of boarding homes, officials say.

A similar package was passed by the Legislature last year, but it was pocket-vetoed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

One segment of the package, which establishes a boarding home advisory council to study boarding home regulations and to make recommendations for improvements, has been passed by the Legislature and is awaiting the governor's signature.

The rest of the proposed package would provide for better coordination of services for people who are placed in the facilities, some increase in nursing care for

people who live in RHCF's and funds for renovating boarding homes.

Also included in the package would be the power to prohibit operators who have had their boarding home or RHCF license revoked from opening another facility.

Although the licensing requirements for boarding homes and Residential Health Care Facilities (RHCF) are different and they are licensed by different state agencies, the personal care the residents of both facilities need is similar, according to registered nurse Kathleen Knight of MCOSS Nursing Services in Red Bank.

"The system is set up for two different levels of care," Knight said. "But in reality there is no major difference between the clientele of both facilities."

Knight is one of two MCOSS nurses who visit residents of level-C boarding homes through the MCOSS Boarding Home Clinic Program.

These boarding homes contain residents who are primarily elderly people with chronic illnesses or mentally handicapped people who

have been released from institutions, Knight said.

"There are often very complex health situations within the facilities," she said.

The home clinic program brings exercise and social programs, and health and nutrition education to residents and operators of level-C boarding homes, she said.

The program is an attempt to raise the "health consciousness" of boarding home operators and residents, Knight said.

But this type of program is not normally provided in boarding homes.

State regulations do not require any type of on-site nursing care or health program in boarding homes.

The state does require that RHCF's have a nurse-consultant for the facility to provide 12.5 minutes of service per client, each week.

"I don't think 12.5 minutes are adequate," Knight said.

The proposed legislation would increase the amount of nursing consultation in RHCF's, and it would require that certified nurse's aides be available at the



Pallone: seeks better care in boarding homes

facility to help residents with their personal care needs.

The legislation would not provide for any nursing services for boarding homes.

What is happening in many of the facilities is that they are using one person to be both the cook and the personal care provider, Knight said.

"Boarding home operators have a tremendous amount of responsibility given to them," Knight said. "I think they are asked to do a job that is far greater than one person can manage."

See BOARDING, Page 4A

## Wife's disappearance stumps cops, husband

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — After 22 months of searching with the help of psychics and dogs, police remain stumped as to the disappearance of an East Kearsburg woman.

Leocardia "Lottie" Stavitskie, described as a quiet woman, who left her house usually to get cigarettes, disappeared from her Kentucky Avenue home Jan. 3, 1985.

Her strange departure — leaving behind her false upper and lower teeth, a pocketbook, cigarettes, a small bank account, car and family — has fueled speculation.

Lottie would have turned 58 on Nov. 8.

"There's no doubt in my mind that she's been murdered," Chief Joseph M. McCarthy said. "It was fishy from day one. I haven't seen a case like this in my 40 years of police work. But we'll keep after it."

Frank Gleason, the Middletown police captain of detectives,

agreed. "There's no one who leaves a house like that."

Stavitskie's husband for almost two decades, Alexander, 53, said he keeps waiting for her to return. But, he adds: "I'm running out of hope."

As best as can police can tell, someone — possibly Lottie — went in at 5 a.m. to wake up the oldest of their three children, Alexander Jr., now 20. He said he heard someone in his room, but never saw the person's face.

Her husband said he recalls telling Lottie earlier that she was getting "a little chubby," and that she should take a walk to burn off calories.

"When I woke up, I got up to get ready to work. I never saw her. I just figured that she had run an errand or went for a walk," he said.

Authorities describe Lottie as 5-foot-1 and 150 to 160 pounds with brown eyes and hair. When last seen, she was wearing a black waist-length coat, slacks and brown shoes.

She left no notes. She has made no telephone calls to her family, or

See STUMPS, Page 6A

## Monmouth fears loss of clout on nominations for judgeships

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

Monmouth County political leaders want to pick their own candidates to fill as many as four vacated Superior Court judgeships in Freehold, but may have to let a state agency do it for them without local input.

And that irritates the county's political party chairmen and its delegation to the state Senate, who believe the replacements should be generated locally.

Under an administrative procedure that has taken local leaders by surprise, the state Administrative Office of the Courts may be responsible for replacing Superior Court judges.

County leaders had assumed that the process of replacing a judge was similar to filling newly created judgeships. In that case, county political parties draw their

recommendations to the governor from a pool of local legal talent.

Apparently, say local officials, that's not true for replacements, which must come from the state AOC without input from county political or legal leaders.

County officials said that the dispute with the AOC transcends local party politics. Local attorneys of either party who are familiar with the county make more effective jurists than out-of-county attorneys, they say.

"I'm sure people will view this as a politician-judge-attorney dispute," said county Republican Chairman William Dowd. "But I think in the long run it's a dangerous thing for replacements to come out of 'judge central,' with no roots in the county."

He said he "greeted with disbelief" the rule allowing the AOC to appoint replacements, which he said was brought to his attention several weeks ago.



Van Wagner: awaits ruling from governor's office

Dowd and state Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, are asking the governor's office for a definitive ruling, expected this week, before deciding what to do.

See JUDGESHIP, Page 6A

## Hispanics are emerging from political cocoon

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — As political activity among the city's 6,000 to 7,000 Hispanic residents intensifies, Democratic and Republican Hispanics are maneuvering to capture support for their respective parties.

The unusual feature about the politicization of city Hispanics is that unlike most immigrant communities, the Republican Party is making significant inroads here. Meanwhile, Democratic Hispanics say GOP aims are inimical to the interests of many Hispanics — who need more government services, and who would benefit from regulation of items such as rent.

The next few years promise to be a volatile, and perhaps definitive period for the emerging politics of the Hispanic communi-

ty. And some local Hispanics say that now is an opportune time for the major parties to influence the thousands of Hispanics who have yet to register or declare a party affiliation, and who have "stagnated politically" for many years.

Organized drives to register Hispanics to vote have intensified in the past year, and Hispanics have gained some political influence. A local Republican leader, Luis Navarro, was appointed the first Hispanic member of the Long Branch Housing Authority and the Monmouth County Board of Social Services. A local Democratic leader, Angel Rivera, was appointed the only Hispanic on the county Alcoholism Service Board last summer.

Rivera and Navarro — both of whom aspire to run for public office — say that political gains

See HISPANICS, Page 6A

**Lottery**

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 814. A straight bet pays \$256, box pays \$42.50 and pairs pay \$25.50. The Pick 4 number was 1258. A straight bet pays \$1,380.50 and box pays \$57.50.

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Opinion ..... 10A  
People ..... 2A  
Perspective ..... 1B  
Sports ..... 1C  
Weather ..... 2A  
Your Town ..... 11C

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Oyster Point Hotel, Red Bank.

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**SAL'S TAVERN**  
N. Shrewsbury Ave. Roll back  
the clock. 53rd Anniversary,  
Tues. Nov 25th.

New dinner hours from 11/15.  
Charley's Ocean Grill, Mon. —  
Sat. from 5pm., Sun. from  
3:30-11pm., 222-4499.

# PEOPLE

## Married life suits him

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew has given the royal seal of approval to married life, saying his decision to wed commoner Sarah Ferguson was "and always will be" the best he ever made.

"I hope and believe that I am speaking for both of us when I say that we think married life is wonderful and hope that we will be spared to enjoy it for a very long time," Queen Elizabeth's second son said at a luncheon Friday.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir David Rowe-Ham, held the event to mark the couple's July wedding.

"Sarah is vivacious, cheerful, outgoing, vibrant and she sparkles," Andrew, the Duke of York, said as he looked toward his smiling wife.

## Thomas recovers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Heather Thomas, struck by a car

two months ago and hospitalized for weeks while surgeons repaired her broken legs, has shed her crutches and is "out and about," her agent said.

"She's off crutches as of last week and she's great," Sandy Littman said Friday.

Ms. Thomas, who co-starred in the canceled television series "The Fall Guy," was struck by a car as she crossed a street Sept. 16. She underwent extensive orthopedic and plastic surgery on her legs.

She was released from St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica in October after nearly a month.

"She's out and about, no crutches or anything," Littman said. "She's getting around town."

## New Pippi tops the list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Swedish author who created "Pippi Longstocking" met the American 11-year-old who was chosen from 9,000 other young-

sters to star in a film featuring the character.

Astrid Lindgren, whose "Pippi" books first appeared in Sweden in 1945, and Tami Erin Klicman of Pembroke Pines, Fla., who has almost no acting experience, met at a news conference Friday.

"This is one of those Hollywood stories. The director, Ken Anakin, thought that this girl had all the charming qualities of Pippi Longstocking," said Gary Shapiro of Longstocking Productions.

Tami will star in "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking," which Shapiro said is scheduled for release during the 1987 Christmas season.

Ms. Lindgren also was honored Friday, her 79th birthday, by the Swedish Council of America, which gave her its 1986 America's Swede of the Year Award.

## The Playboys retire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Original Texas Playboys will perform their last concert today, honoring a retirement pact they made when they reunited.

The group, which includes four men who joined the Texas Playboys in the mid-1930s, was formed by the legendary Bob Wills.

The band, which played such western hits as "Mama Don't Allow No Lowdown Fiddlin' Round Here" and "Little Liza Jane," was broken up by World War II, but Wills continued to perform with a group.

In 1973, he pulled together musicians including some of the early Playboys to record an album in Dallas. He went into a coma during the sessions and died in 1975, but the album, "For the Last Time," created demand for the band to perform live.

Wills' widow, Betty, brought the group together again, said band leader Leon McAuliffe of Claremore, Okla. He said the musicians agreed to limit their dates to about 20 a year and to retire if any of the five had to leave the band, which occurred when pianist Al Stricklin died in October.

The band is donating the proceeds of today's concert to the Bob Wills Museum in Fort Worth.

## Arabian nights

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — The Prince and Princess of Wales had an afternoon of desert enter-



PIPPI GOES TO HOLLYWOOD — Swedish author Astrid Lindgren hugs Tami Erin Klicman, the star of the new motion picture "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking," at a news conference in Los Angeles Friday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGH STAKES — Peggy Iacocca, wife of Lee Iacocca, center, roles the dice at a craps table in New York, Friday evening, as an unidentified couple look on. The Iacoccas are taking part in the United Cerebral Palsy's 26th Annual Gambling Gala at the New York Hilton.

tainment in Qatar yesterday that included camel racing, falcon hunting and bedouin dancing.

Spending their second day in this oil-rich Persian Gulf nation as part of a nine-day tour of the Arabian Peninsula, Prince Charles and Princess Diana were taken to a village on the outskirts of the capital to see the traditional desert pastimes.

Earlier, Charles toured the national museum while Diana, a former teacher, visited the English School. They continued to be separated for lunch when Charles dined with his host, Crown Prince Sheik Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani and Diana had lunch with Sheik Hamad's wife.

The royal couple will be flying to Bahrain on Sunday and Saudi Arabia tomorrow.

## All roled into one

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian actress Gale Garnett has played every role in Shakespeare's "The Taming of The Shrew" in a single performance — on tape.

She says the medium of her performance, audio cassettes or books on tape, is a boon to actors and to people who want to read but don't.

The Shakespeare play was one of about 10 recordings the 35-year-old New Zealand native has made for Library of Congress

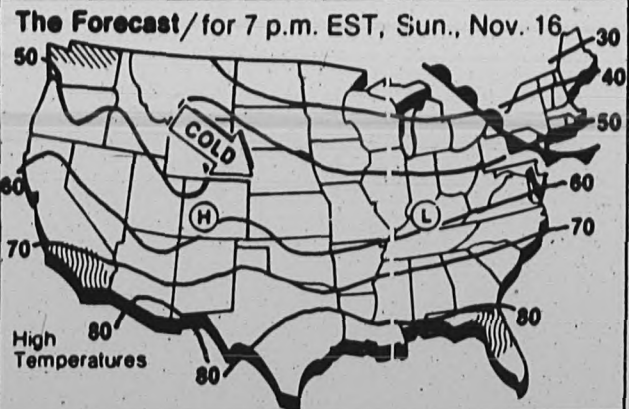
distribution to the blind.

"I think that people don't have the time (to read). I'm a reader. I'm committed to reading, and I don't have time," she said. "If you put (a cassette) in your car, then you have a chance to find out what that best-seller is everyone is talking about."

She also has recorded six children's cassettes and Robin Cook's "Outbreak," Isaac Asimov's "The Gods Themselves," and Stephen King's short story, "Gramma," for one company producing books on tape for sale or rental.

COMPILED BY Ellen Cancellieri

# THE WEATHER



FRONT'S: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

## Sun

**Sandy Hook**  
TODAY: Highs, 7:20 a.m. and 7:41 p.m. Low, 1:06 a.m. and 1:51 p.m.  
TOMORROW: High, 7:55 a.m. and 1:18 p.m. Lows, 1:41 a.m. and 2:31 p.m.

## Tides

TODAY: Sunrise, 6:43 a.m. Sunset, 4:38 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:45 a.m. Sunset, 4:37 p.m.

## Jersey Shore

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

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

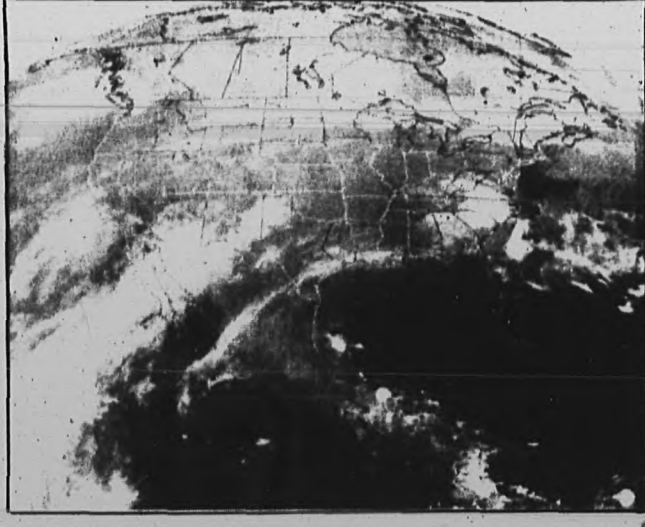
## Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Waves will average 1 to 3 feet.

## Weather Elsewhere

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Outk
Ablene, Texas	53	43		cdy
Akron Canton	31	25		cdy
Albany, N.Y.	34	23		cdy
Albuquerque	42	34	.02	cdy
Allentown	34	18		cdy
Amarillo	66	33		cdy
Anchorage	41	32	.33	cdy
Ashville	39	29	.16	cdy
Atlanta	40	34	.28	cdy
Atlantic City	36	33		cdy
Austin	53	48		cdy
Baltimore	36	19		cdy
Baton Rouge	50	48		cdy
Billings	31	19	.06	cdy
Birmingham	47	41	.05	cdy
Bismarck	28	08	.12	cdy
Boise	47	35		cdy
Boston	34	27		cdy
Bridgeport	36	29		cdy
Brownsville	50	48		cdy
Buffalo	30	27	.08	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	32	28		cdy
Caribou	22	15		cdy
Casper	45	35		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	47	43	.17	cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	43	27	.02	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	41	33	.40	cdy
Chattanooga	46	35	.30	cdy
Cheyenne	53	37		cdy
Chicago	34	30		cdy
Cincinnati	38	35		cdy
Cleveland	32	28		cdy
Colorado Spgs	40	32		cdy
Columbia, S.C.	42	36	.99	cdy
Columbus, Ga.	47	37	.04	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	35	33		cdy
Concord, N.H.	33	25		cdy
Corpus Christi	54	49		cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	49	36		cdy
Dayton	34	33		cdy
Daytona Beach	77	62	.39	cdy
Danver	65	31		cdy
Des Moines	34	19		cdy
Detroit	32	25		cdy
Duluth	27	16	.02	cdy
El Paso	50	47		cdy
Elkins	41	16		cdy
Erie	30	27		rn
Eugene	50	44		cdy
Evansville	38	34	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	25	23	.07	sn
Fargo	23	13	.06	cdy
Flagstaff	58	28		cdy
Flint	32	27		cdy
Fort Smith	35	28		cdy
Fort Wayne	33	32		cdy
Franklin	02	32		cdy
Goodland	64	33		cdy
Grand Junction	56	32		cdy
Grand Rapids	30	28		cdy
Great Falls	27	05	.04	cdy
Green Bay	74	48		cdy
Greensboro, N.C.	39	31	.14	cdy
Harrisburg	34	24		cdy
Hartford	35	23		cdy
Helena	29	05	.07	cdy
Honolulu	86	74		cdy
Houston	54	48		cdy
Huntsville, Ala.	50	38	.12	cdy
Indianapolis	36	34		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	47	19		cdy
Jacksonville	60	46		cdy
Jamez	34	32	.32	cdy
Kansas City	38	24		cdy
Knoxville	42	32	.14	cdy
Lake Charles	55	44		cdy
Lansing	30	27		cdy
Las Vegas	74	48		cdy
Lawrence	40	31	.12	cdy
Lincoln	42	22		cdy
Little Rock	32	28	.02	cdy
Los Angeles	74	58	.03	cdy
Louisville	42	36	.11	cdy
Lubbock	66	44		cdy
Madison	45	36	.07	cdy
Madison	33	22		cdy
Medford	48	46	.10	cdy
Memphis	40	34	.15	cdy
Miami Beach	82	73	1.33	cdy
Midland-Odessa	58	39		cdy
Milwaukee	34	29		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	32	19		cdy
Mobile	56	50		cdy
Montgomery	48	43		cdy
Nashville	45	39	.21	cdy
New Orleans	56	52		cdy
New York City	38	29		cdy
Newark	38	24		cdy
Norfolk, Va.	42	35		cdy
North Platte	55	21		cdy
Oklahoma City	42	31		cdy
Omaha	38	27		cdy
Orlando	82	64		cdy
Paducah	39	34	.05	cdy
Peoria	31	29		cdy
Philadelphia	36	26		cdy
Phoenix	77	61		cdy
Pittsburgh	34	28		rn
Pocahontas	54	36		cdy
Portland, Maine	32	28		cdy
Portland, Ore.	52	41		cdy
Providence	35	26		cdy
Ruablo	69	31		cdy
Raleigh	42	36	.17	cdy
Rapid City	32	19		cdy
Reno	67	28		cdy
Richmond	42	26		cdy
Roanoke	38	24	.02	cdy
Rochester, N.Y.	47	45		cdy
Rockford	33	27		cdy
Sacramento	64	44		cdy
St Louis	34	31		cdy
St Thomas, V.I.	87	74	.08	rn
Salem, Ore.	47	45		cdy
Salt Lake City	61	33		cdy
San Angelo	57	39		cdy
San Antonio	52	48		cdy
San Diego	68	57		cdy
San Francisco	61	55		cdy
San Jose	62	48		cdy
San Juan, P.R.	85	74	.25	rn
Santa Fe	40	30		cdy
St Ste Marie	31	29		cdy
Savannah	49	42		rn
Seattle	49	38		cdy
Shreveport	41	35		cdy
Sioux City	36	21		cdy
Sioux Falls	32	15		cdy
South Bend	31	26		cdy
Spokane	37	27		cdy
Toledo	33	31		cdy
Springfield, Ill.	32	24		cdy
Syracuse	31	26		cdy
Tallahassee	52	48		cdy
Tampa-St Ptsbrg	82	62		cdy
Tucson	33	31		cdy
Topeka	40	27		cdy
Tulsa	79	61		cdy
Tupei	39	28		cdy
Waco	42	38	.08	cdy
	51	45		cdy



MIXED BAG OF WEATHER — Yesterday's weather satellite picture shows the cloudiness that is producing light rain in the southeastern states. Light snow is falling from an elongated band of clouds that stretches from western Montana to the Dakotas. High cloudiness covers Texas. Scattered showers are over the Pacific Ocean, just west of California.

## The Register

### DEPARTMENT HEADS

- George J. Lister, President & Publisher
- Cliff Schechtman, Editor
- Asher Mintz, Advertising Director
- Thomas Robbins, Circulation Director
- Virginia Richardson, Controller
- Albert Leu, Production Director
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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.

### IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

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Single copy at Counter — Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢  
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## Picture perfect

### Local photographers share images captured on film at Brookdale

By GREG OVECHKA  
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — "You got eyes." That's how writer Jack Kerouac paid tribute to the work of photographer Robert Frank in the preface of the latter's book *The Americans*. Yesterday, the eyes of professional, fine art and non-professional photographers were in "Focus on Monmouth County Today," the theme of Photo Expo '86 at Brookdale Community College.

Two separate photo exhibits sought to capture interesting images of Monmouth County people, landscapes, buildings and events seen through the eyes of local photographers. What they saw and presented to some 300 people who attended the show included black-and-white shots of seashore towns, such as *Belmar Gothic*, a picture of a man wired with equipment to find money on the wintry beaches.

The exhibit's top award-winning photograph — an image of the wetlands around Shark River superimposed over a nude photographed in a studio — was titled *The Egg*, and is the work of Joel Morgovsky, a Brookdale professor and professional photographer.

"It's a fertility image," he said, going on to explain how it was created. "It starts as two negatives. When you place the second image over the first, there's a tone reversal called solarization. This picture is a solarized multiple image." He added that another special effect was created by hand coloring the photo with pencils, oils and pastels.

In addition to finding the surreal and the psychologically abstract in Monmouth County, area photographers tapped the special resources of the camera to find other images not apparent to the ordinary eye. Robert Bowne, who has a studio in Manasquan and



PHOTO EXHIBIT — Above, one of the photos at the Photo Expo '86 show at Brookdale Community College yesterday titled "Rain." The shot was taken

near the old Asbury Park bus station. Right, Dave Horn, of Rumson, looks through a 4X5 view camera at the exhibit.

lives in Belmar, set up his camera last Christmas Eve by a bridge linking Asbury Park to Ocean Grove over Wesley Lake.

"I sat there for three hours waiting for the right kind of subject to walk across." The result is *Ocean Grove Bridge*, a haunting black-and-white shot of a distinguished-looking, elderly gentleman appearing from out of the mist. "My father had recently died," Bowne explained, "and it was Christmas Eve. I said to myself I gotta go out and do something. This picture is very special to me."

Bowne tied for third place with the Shore Camera Club, which submitted a multiple entry, includ-

ing Gregg Deurst's color *Sunrise* seen through a Spring Lake boardwalk pavilion; Bill Scannel's *Bride and Groom* color portrait; and the black-and-white *Tree and Sand* shot at a county golf course by Cynthia Buff.

Second place went to Dankwart Koehler for his black-and-white silhouette of *Approaching Storm and Flock Farm* in Colts Neck.

From the unusual touch of *Europe* found in the area by Bowne to "the mood of Asbury Park" caught in Russ Meseroll's shot of a woman carrying an umbrella and walking against the background of the old Asbury Park bus station wall, the exhibit

attempted to satisfy a variety of photographic tastes.

In addition to the winners in the invitational class, there were four first-place ribbons awarded in the non-professional exhibit. *Monmouth Fishing Harbor* by Thomas Tassini took high honors; second place went to Edward Gosztyla for *Thirsty* — a shot of a horse taking a drink from a water fountain in a park; *Casting Shadows* (of pumpkins) was third for Sylvia Gersten; Gersten also tied for fourth place for *Accuplants* with *Basset* by Tim Kelly.

Other events throughout the day included a trade show and workshops on such topics as landscape photography and how to



Photo Expo, said Barbara Goldstein, program administrator for Community Education at the college. "We hope to make it an annual event."

achieve special effects. The photo exhibits continue today from 1 to 5 p.m.

"We're really very thrilled with the response we had for the first

## New law will end CAFRA housing requirement

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY  
The Register

TRENTON — A newly enacted bill that prevents coastal management officials from enforcing state fair housing laws won the governor's approval, despite objections that a valuable housing development tool would be lost.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed a bill late last week which precludes the state Division of Coastal Resources from imposing state affordable housing laws as a condition of its Coastal Areas Facilities Review Act (CAFRA) permit.

CAFRA regulations extend to residential developments of more than 100 units in an area roughly east of the Garden State Parkway, from the Bayshore in Monmouth County to Cape May.

John Weingart, director of coastal

resources for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said CAFRA regulations have contained provisions for constructing low- and moderate-income housing for about eight years.

Under the rules, the developer of a 100-unit housing project in the coastal zone would have to comply with state fair housing laws. This meant that builders were required to set aside 10 percent of the units for low-income families and another 10 percent for moderate-income homebuyers or renters.

State Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, sponsor of the bill, protested that the coastal resources division overstepped its bounds by imposing the fair housing rules. He said that the state DEP, under which the division operates, has no authority by law to govern housing mix or affordable housing considerations through its CAFRA laws.

But others, including Weingart, the city of Atlantic City and the New Jersey League of Women Voters, say that fair housing rules within CAFRA provided incentives to build lower-income housing where none previously existed.

Noel Eisenstat, an aide to Mayor James Usry of Atlantic City, said the city opposed Pallone's bill because CAFRA fair housing provisions had contributed to the development of more than 100 lower-income housing units there.

"We've been using the CAFRA requirements to build housing," he said. "We made it work — we thought it was good social policy." He said that CAFRA provided some of the subsidy the city uses in its fair housing campaign.

The requirement, he said, was used to build lower-income housing in three or four projects, including 60 low-income units at Metropolitan Plaza and 47

moderate-income units at Grammercy Park. The city housed 30 low-income families after allowing builders to redevelop a blighted property, said Eisenstat.

Though CAFRA laws resulted in no lower-income housing in Monmouth County, Weingart said Atlantic and Cape May counties, and to a lesser extent Ocean County, used the regulations liberally to meet state affordable housing quotas.

With the governor's approval of the bill, the director said there will be an enforcement "gap" until the state Council on Affordable Housing begins accepting municipal lower-income housing plans.

This gap, said Weingart might allow a builder to avoid affordable housing requirements while devouring land for lucrative market-priced development.

As a result, land targeted by a municipality for lower-income housing might be depleted before the state could enforce the law.

The New Jersey Builders' Association, which inspired Pallone's bill, "will be delighted" with the governor's approval, Weingart said.

However, Pallone said the bill won "overwhelming support" in both houses and restored control over housing affairs to local officials, not the state.

The state DEP, he said, "shouldn't be in the affordable housing game." The requirement, he said, "was overstepping the intent" of the coastal development laws.

The bill approved by Kean won't allow cities, where the need for affordable housing is greatest, to sidestep state fair housing requirements.

## Week in Review

### Man charged in dog shootings

HOWELL — A joint investigation between police and the county's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals resulted in the charging of a township man with the August arrow shooting deaths of two dogs here.

The suspect, who lived a few houses away from where the dogs were fatally wounded, faces a number of charges leveled by the Howell Township Police, as well as the Monmouth County SPCA.

Police said Wednesday they arrested Edward A. Ceglowski, 20, of 449 Windler, and charged him with two counts of criminal trespassing, two counts of mischief, two counts of possessing a weapon for unlawful purposes and one count of theft.

Ceglowski, arrested Monday

and held in the Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$8,500 bail, also has been charged with five counts of animal cruelty by the SPCA.

According to Detective Thomas Hilliard of Howell Police, the department is treating the death of each dog as a case of criminal mischief.

The case, almost 3 months old, began in the early morning hours of Aug. 4, when James Cadigan returned to his home under construction on Pinewood Road and found his two dogs, a Samoyed and a Doberman pinscher, both shot with arrows.

Police were called to the scene and found one of the dogs dead and the other injured from the arrow. The second dog was destroyed at the request of Cadigan.

### Toxic waste forced evacuation

ABERDEEN — Families were evacuated from more than 100 homes for more than five hours last Sunday after officials discovered 21 drums believed to contain toxic material dumped along the railroad tracks at the end of Lincoln Avenue.

Five 55-gallon drums and 16 5-gallon drums were left at the site and labels on the drums indicated that they contained tetrahydrofuran, chloroform,

methylchloride and ethylacetate, according to James Moore, Aberdeen emergency management coordinator.

Moore said all of the chemicals are listed by the Department of Transportation as being "highly toxic and highly volatile. All of them are potentially explosive."

He said the chemicals are commonly used for commercial purposes.

### Quote of the Week

"They probably felt it was too costly to dispose of properly and took the cowardly way out."

James Moore

Aberdeen emergency management coordinator after the discovery of barrels apparently containing toxic waste in Aberdeen last Sunday.

### Middletown committeeman resigned

MIDDLETOWN — The resignation of the chief township planner could spell trouble for a January deadline looming for the revised affordable housing plan, according to a township committeeman.

Richard S. Cramer Jr., who developed the township's preliminary Mount Laurel housing proposal, said last Monday that he has resigned effective Nov. 21 to join the staff of the new state Planning Commission.

Middletown, meanwhile, faces the task of providing 1,850 low- to moderate-income housing units — the biggest municipal housing obligation in the county — as part of a court-ordered decision.

"I realize that it comes at a awkward time," Cramer said.

"I'll work as best as I can to help."

He said he would help ease the transition by talking to Township Administrator Herbert "Bud" Bradshaw and plans to assist the Planning Board during its Dec. 4 public hearing on the proposal.

But Committeeman Paul A. Linder said that Cramer's departure would likely "throw a monkey wrench" into the township's attempts to finalize the plan, which has generated some criticism along the Bayshore and in Lincroft.

Failure to meet a deadline could open the way for the courts to dictate to the township where to put the Mount Laurel housing, officials said.

Linder said finding a replacement could take as long as two to three months.

### Police chief hat case dismissed

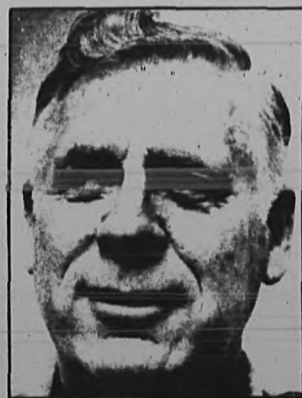
FREEHOLD — Neither Middletown Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy nor any other officer ordered or instigated the opening of a deputy chief's grave to retrieve McCarthy's hat and gold badge, a judge has found.

Further, McCarthy and others had no intention of emotionally harming the wife of the late Deputy Chief William B. Schanck, Joan D. Schanck, when her husband's grave was opened and the badge retrieved, the judge found.

For those reasons, Superior Court Judge William T. Wichmann granted a motion in favor of McCarthy and nine other defendants named in a lawsuit brought by Mrs. Schanck, effectively dismissing the court case over the once-buried hat and badge, a Middletown heirloom.

McCarthy said Thursday he was "pleased as punch" with the decision reached last week, but added that his attorney advised him not to comment further, pending a possible appeal.

The legal action dates to March 1985, when Mrs. Schanck sued McCarthy, two officers and officials with the funeral home and the cemetery where her husband was interred, with the hat and badge, on Nov. 21, 1984.



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# DIGEST

## Students take part in nutrition contest

TRENTON — New Jersey's school children are putting their "fortunes" into cookies.

Pupils in grades fourth through eighth are participating in the Nutrition Awareness Fortune Cookie Contest, designed to educate children about the importance of good eating habits. Each child is asked to submit a slogan containing nutritional information he or she has learned from the seven dietary guidelines. Winning slogans will be printed with the pupil's name and school and will be inserted into Chinese fortune cookies. Judging will take place the first week of December.

The cookies, to be called "Nutri-7s," will be available in schools throughout the state during March 1987 for National Nutrition Month. Each student who submits a slogan will receive a certificate from the Department of Health. Winners will be notified by mail early in 1987 and a ceremony will be held in March to honor the first and second place winners for each grade level.

The sponsoring agencies are the state Department of

Health; state Department of Education; The Dairy Council Inc.; The Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council Inc.; the New Jersey Dietetic Association; the New Jersey Home Economics Associations; the New Jersey Nutrition Council and the New Jersey School Food Service Association.

The Department of Health established the Nutrition Awareness Campaign last year. It is being developed by a 25-member interagency council whose purpose is to bring together nutrition resources in New Jersey and to focus on the seven "Dietary Guidelines for Americans." They are: avoiding too much sugar, alcoholic beverages, sodium and fat; eating a balanced diet; maintaining proper weight; and eating adequate starch and fiber.

In addition to the cookie poster contest, the campaign includes announcements on timely nutrition topics; development of pamphlets on nutrition dealing with osteoporosis, cancer, heart disease and food labeling; hosting a state nutrition conference; and conducting a statewide recipe contest.

## State says ferrets shouldn't be pets

TRENTON — The New Jersey Department of Health recommends that wild animal species, such as ferrets, not be kept as pets.

There have been reports of attacks on young children by ferrets across the nation and in New Jersey which substantiate that these animals are dangerous to infants and young children.

In September, a 14-month-old New Jersey child was asleep in his crib when his baby sitter's pet ferret jumped into the crib and began to attack the child, inflicting multiple bite wounds to his arms and legs. Other reported attacks have been more severe. In 1978, a 6-month-old in-

fant in England was killed by two escaped pet ferrets and in 1985, a 29-day-old infant Nevada infant had her nose chewed off. It is unknown what factors motivate the ferrets to attack children. Moreover, there is no rabies vaccine available that will effectively protect ferrets against rabies. Rabies cases in ferrets have been diagnosed in Washington, D.C., South Carolina, California and Virginia.

The Department of Health is advising people who own ferrets and who intend to keep them as pets to exercise caution when the animals are kept in homes where young children live.

## Rabies vaccinations urged for pets

The New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, an organization representing veterinarians in New Jersey, alerts pet owners that rabies vaccinations are needed for cats, as well as for dogs.

Dr. Fletcher Reynolds, president of the NJVMA stated, "There can be no doubt that a rabies vaccination program for all pets is vital to animal welfare and public health, especially in light of the increasing number of confirmed cases of rabies in Pennsylvania."

There are free rabies immunization programs through-

out New Jersey, sponsored by municipalities. Cat owners are urged to contact their town hall or local veterinarian for information on these programs.

Immunization of a pet cat can prevent rabies. The NJVMA recommends an initial vaccination between 3 and 6 months of age, with boosters at 1 year of age and annually thereafter.

For the sake of a pet's welfare, and to assist in preventing the spread of rabies, make sure the pet is immunized against rabies.

## DEALER'S PROFILE

Name: Cindy Zipf  
Age: 27  
Hometown: Sea Bright  
Accomplishments: Has ushered along the rapid growth of the environmental group Clean Ocean Action, realizing several of the group's goals, such as closing the 12-mile sewage sludge ocean dump and fighting back a federal permit to burn toxic wastes at sea.

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY  
The Register



"Our federal and state agencies don't do things out of the kindness of their hearts. They do things because we hammer on them, because that's what the public wants."

Cindy Zipf  
leader of Clean Ocean Action

SEA BRIGHT — Operating from her apartment on a narrow, cramped Sea Bright street, Cindy Zipf has become recognized by many throughout the state as an ocean gadfly, constantly hounding public officials to act for a cleaner sea environment.

Zipf, a former student of marine biology, has been a driving force behind Clean Ocean Action, from the group's humble beginnings in 1982, to its status now as a respected environmental watchdog group with more than 60 affiliates.

As its chief staff member, Zipf credits Clean Ocean Action with heightening public awareness of the perils to the marine ecology.

The organization, which sponsors such events as the Debris-athon at Sandy Hook and Trash Attack, at which politicians endorse efforts to clean up New Jersey's beaches, is funded entirely by private contributions and expanding so fast "it's busting out of its walls."

Clean Ocean Action, she said, contributed to a federal hearing officer's recommendation against granting a permit to burn toxic substances at sea because of unknown effects on marine environments. "We stopped that permit," said Zipf, even though the federal Environmental Protection Agency was "hell bent" on conducting ocean incineration research.

"That was a tremendous victory for the people, not only here but around the country," Zipf said.

Ocean incineration has been proposed in other parts of the country without success.

The group also deserves credit for inspiring anti-plastics legislation, such as two bills aimed at banning the sale and distribution of plastic tampon applicators, Zipf said. These items, which take hundreds of years to break down in the environment, are flushed by the millions into the ocean through the region's wastewater systems and eventually wash onto New

Jersey beaches.

The bills are pending in the state Assembly and Senate.

But most important of all is the group's success in raising public consciousness about ocean pollution. She recalls that barely six people attended a public hearing in 1982 on the issues of dredge spoils dumping at sea. Early this year, a hearing in Red Bank on ocean incineration drew 600 people, she said.

"I see that as a landmark." But there is more left to do. Government attempts to monitor ocean pollution have been "very inept" and violators walk away from the messes they create nearly unpunished, she claimed.

"I think it's extremely important that industry fear the law and abide by it," she said. One way to achieve this is by making corporate individuals, instead of corporations themselves, subject to criminal charges if the company is cited for environmental wrongs.

## Boarding

Continued from Page 1A  
In addition to providing residents with rooms and three meals a day, level-C boarding homes are also licensed to provide residents with laundry services, assistance with their medications, assistance with personal care, some social services and assistance with management of personal finances, according to William Connolly, deputy director of the Division of Housing and Development in the state Department of Community Affairs.

Connolly pointed out that it is not mandatory that the boarding home provide the additional services. But, if the services are provided, he said they are evaluated when the home is inspected on a yearly basis.

The proposed legislation would only require that boarding home operators complete a training course through the state Department of Human Services as a condition for licensing. There is no requirement that certified aides be available in boarding homes to assist residents with their personal care.

An increase in nursing services in either RHCF's or boarding homes would increase the costs of keeping residents at the facilities, Connolly said.

Connolly said he agreed with Knight's assessment that residents of both boarding homes and RHCF's need similar types of care, but he maintained that the residents of these facilities do not technically require the same type of nursing care that would be provided in nursing homes.

"Once you get to requiring a significant amount of nursing presence in these facilities which costs more money, you have to have some sort of utilization review process within the facility," he said.

And all of these programs increase the costs of keeping residents in the facilities, he said.

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# Fighting mad

## Colts Neck residents take on the big guys

By MARY GAY JOHNSON  
The Register

**COLTS NECK** — It is a battle which has pitted a David against a Goliath.

Nonetheless, the degree to which residents of this rural, sometimes sleepy, township have committed themselves to opposing expansion at Earle Naval Weapons Station has surprised almost everyone — especially the citizens themselves.

"There has got to be a coordinated attack on this," summed up Township Committee member Thomas McClintock at Thursday's council meeting. "This is a potential disaster for Colts Neck."

The councilman's estimation of the possible dangers that lay in store for the small township with a population of about 8,000 is shared by many other residents who, deciding there is strength in numbers, have banded together to fight the U.S. Navy.

In addition to private groups being formed between friends and neighbors, the organization, Concerned Citizens of Colts Neck, has taken the lead in rallying for support against the expansion. The town fathers themselves have gotten into the spirit and provided a sign-up sheet at its last meeting for citizens willing to lobby local legislators.

The effort has been all encompassing for a township that has been quickly mobilized, and is armed and ready against what it sees as a threat to the very essence of their community.

The influx of 1,200 military personnel and their families at Earle is not the only worry on people's minds here. It is the entire growth of the township, which some see as spiraling out of control lately.



Michael Caponegro



Thomas McClintock

This has included the creation of the township's own police force, plans to build a new courthouse, a Mount Laurel housing obligation of 140 units and passage of a referendum to bring a new regional high school to the area.

According to some comments at the last few public meetings sponsored by the Colts Neck Board of Education and the Township Committee which were attended by hundreds of township residents, many people are angry at what they see as the township's drifting into the future without a cohesive and overall development plan.

"We believe that the township has not put this all on one piece of paper and added it all up," said resident Peter McKay, a spokesman for Concerned Citizens of Colts Neck.

The group has gathered hundreds of signatures to a petition asking for the halt of construction of 600 housing units at the base, and members say they will have as

many as a 1,000 by this weekend. The missive will be delivered Thursday to the school board.

McKay and others who spoke at Thursday night's Township Committee meeting said they are prepared to press a suit against the Navy if they are forced, and if they are not satisfied by the action taken by the council or the school board.

Mayor Michael Caponegro has denied charges that the council stalled on the Earle issue and said members have concentrated on planning and zoning in the township, although there are some changes, such as Mount Laurel, over which they have no control.

The housing units are being built in Earle in two phases of 200 and 300 units each; the school board and township have requested that all construction be halted until the completion of another Environmental Assessment Study.

The Navy completed such a study in 1980 and a revamped one

in 1984 and concluded the units would have no negative impact on the community — a finding residents vehemently deny, especially in light of the financial burden the 600 or so Earle children will incur in the school budget.

Estimates stated that there will be at least a \$1 million deficit created by the new students which will mean an increase in property taxes by perhaps 10 percent for residents.

According to the Navy study, Earle was selected for the site of the 500 housing units for several reasons. The military personnel there will be involved with two more ammunition ships to be docked at the Earle pier in Leonardo.

The study stated that the Earle site was a favorable spot because explosive storage and handling facilities were available, as is vacant land near the Leonardo pier for construction, and because of the base's proximity to the pier.

The housing units will be placed in an undeveloped area, northeast of the administration complex on the 7,000-acre base — 45 percent of which lies in Colts Neck Township — which is east of Route 34 and south of Route 18. All construction is scheduled to be completed by 1987.

While residents are prepared to battle the giant and seek an injunction to stop the houses on the grounds that the environmental story was not done properly, many are waiting on the results of Thursday's school board meeting.

At the meeting, school board officials hope to have a position on what action it intends to take, and whether a compromise with the Navy regarding reduction of houses or increased funds for students will be forthcoming.

## Storeowners warned of holiday scams

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
The Register

**KEANSBURG** — Along with the Christmas season and its ancillary band of angels, elves and reindeer comes another breed of holiday revelers from the opposite end of the pole.

Police say this assorted army of fast-talking salesmen, con artists and petty thieves frequents local shopping centers, particularly during the holidays, to prey upon unsuspecting cashiers and customers.

In response, Keansburg Patrolman Michael Pigott has launched a program through the borough's Crime Prevention Unit aimed at teaching residents and businessmen how to avoid being conned.

Speaking to a crowd of about 15 local storeowners last week, Pigott said ignorance and greed are the two main factors in any successful con game.

"This is what the con man is counting on," Pigott said, "if he can find that new store employee or that person looking for a quick bargain then he's always going to be able to make a living."

Two of the more common con-games used today, Pigott said, are the "flim-flam" and the "pigeon drop."

In the "flim-flam," a relatively simple scam, the artist attempts to confuse the new clerk or the harried cashier by purchasing an

### Some crime-fighting tips

Guarding your business against crime can be as simple as leaving a light on at night or rearranging a sign in the store window, Keansburg Patrolman Michael Pigott says.

In today's security-minded society, the head of the Keansburg Police Department's new Crime Prevention Unit says, "not all business owners can afford complicated alarm systems and monitoring cameras to protect themselves from being robbed."

In an effort to help the small business owner, Pigott is offering local storeowners some simple tips to better protect their businesses.

■ Don't follow a set schedule with regard to making bank

deposits and opening store safes. Pigott recommends business owners make large bank deposits at varying times during the week.

■ Keep signs in store windows to a minimum. Windows cluttered with signs prevent pedestrians and policemen from monitoring activity inside.

■ Don't turn off all the lights when you leave. Keeping a light on in the store when it's closed also can help police guard against burglaries.

■ Don't overcrowd store aisles with merchandise. Storeowners often overstock shelves, Pigott says, blocking vision and creating a haven for shoplifters.

The "pigeon drop" is a bit more complex, the officer explained, often involving two or more con men and several hundred dollars.

In the "drop," the con artist will wait outside a bank or store with a bag of dollar bills. When he spots a victim ("usually a senior citizen"), the artist explains that he just found a bag containing several thousand dollars, and offers to divide it with the victim if given money ("usually several hundred dollars") in "good faith."

In most cases, Pigott said a second con man will then stop, listen to the story and accept the offer.

"This leads the victim to believe that the offer is legitimate, and that they'll miss out if they don't pay him the money. Once they get the money, the con men take off," Pigott said.

Greed also has a hand in another common crime during the holidays — the sale of stolen or fraudulent merchandise, Pigott said. Each year, many storeowners fall prey to salesmen offering brand-name items at cut-rate prices.

In almost every case, Pigott said, the merchandise is either stolen or inexpensive look-alikes manufactured by 'pirate' companies.

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2. One grand prize will be awarded. The prize consists of a one week vacation for two to Denmark, including round trip airfare economy class from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, hotel accommodations for nights and transportation to the hotel from the airport in Denmark.
3. Approximate total value of prize is \$2,000. All additional costs and expenses incurred are the responsibility of the prize winner. The trip must be taken between October 1, 1987, and April 30, 1988.
4. The grand prize winner will be randomly drawn from a field of about 1,000,000 entries by a random drawing machine. An independent judging organization whose drawings are final. A list of winning entries will be published in the official newspaper.
5. The winner will be required to execute an affidavit and release before the prize will be awarded. It is the responsibility of the prize winner to obtain all necessary travel documents and to be responsible for all expenses of the trip. All local, state and federal regulations apply. All travel must be paid for by the prize winner. The prize is not transferable.
6. The prize is void where prohibited or restricted by law.
7. The prize is void where prohibited or restricted by law.
8. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends on September 30, 1987. Sweepstakes begins on January 15, 1987. Sweepstakes ends on April 30, 1988.
9. The prize is void where prohibited or restricted by law.

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# Hispanics

Continued from Page 1A

by Hispanics and other minorities are encouraging more Hispanics to become politically active — but in different ways.

As Rivera says, "not all Hispanics eat rice and beans every day." Coming from different parties, he says he and Navarro have their differences. And the two leaders will illustrate the divergent politics within the Hispanic community.

They claim to have the same goals regarding the welfare of the Hispanic community, but each says his own party does a better job helping the community.

"Maybe I am in one corner and he's in another, but we are both working for the community," Navarro says.

The leaders name affordable housing, the high Hispanic drop-out rate, 15 percent unemployment among Hispanics, drug and alcohol abuse, language barriers, and the influx of illegal Hispanic immigrants as major problems facing the community.

To solve the problems, both see a need to have Hispanics in key government positions. But according to Navarro, "the Democratic Party has been taking the Latino community for granted and it is my opinion that the Republican Party has opened the door to the Latinos in the 1980s."

GOP Mayor Philip D. Huhn is the first local mayor to appoint a Hispanic-affairs advocate to his administration, says Navarro, the appointee.

"Previous administrations did not even allow the community to get involved in city affairs," he says.

Navarro also praised GOP Freeholder Ted Narozanick and state Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth. At a meeting Navarro requested after Narozanick was elected in 1985, the freeholder "offered to assist in any way he could," Navarro says. Months later, the freeholders accepted Narozanick's proposal to appoint Navarro to the Board of Social Services.

Of Villane, Navarro says he introduced a \$100,000 allocation this year to assist the Hispanic business community. "While other people just talk, people like this mean business," he maintains.

Meanwhile, Rivera claims the GOP baited Navarro with political appointments like the Board of Social Services and housing authority, so that Navarro will help the GOP attract Hispanic voters — despite the fact that the party slights the needs of numerous impoverished Hispanics.

He said Navarro did Huhn a favor last year. At the time, a committee formed to register Hispanics to vote was touted as a non-partisan group that coincidentally endorsed Huhn and his slate of GOP incumbent councilmen. But according to Rivera, Huhn asked the Hispanic community to form the group explicitly to support the GOP candidates — a charge that both Huhn and Navarro deny. In any case, Rivera says he refused to join the committee until after the spring election. He claims Navarro acted as an opportunist by going along with the party in power.

Navarro says his support for the GOP is genuine. "I think that they truly mean to give us opportunities — to give us the tools to become self-sufficient instead

of bailing us out."

He says he was not used by Huhn, although Rivera says Navarro was goaded into supporting GOP positions such as opposition to rent control.

Navarro says he decided to oppose rent control after discussing the issue with Huhn.

"Mayor Huhn and I had some differences about rent control in the beginning," Navarro says. "I thought it could be an alternative to more housing. But after discussion, we both agreed that affordable housing would be a better help."

"What we need now is more rental housing. I don't believe that rent control will be the answer. I think there will have to be a combined effort by the state and local government. The city can't be responsible to solve this ever-increasing problem by itself," he says.

Meanwhile, Rivera claims there is a sore need for rent control, especially because there is a zero vacancy rate in Long Branch for all but luxury housing.

"Republicans say that rent control will spoil the free market principle that a landlord can make a buck. But there is no free market when there is no market," Rivera says.

He is a staunch supporter of City Council President Frank Pallone Jr., a Democrat, the only council member to support rent control.

Rivera claims the Republican administration does not want more lower-income housing, and that Republicans in every level of government are ignoring the need for additional low-income housing, especially for large families. Currently, large families break zoning laws by squeezing into small apartments, he says. As a top administrator for Check Mate Inc., the county's anti-poverty agency, Rivera says he is well aware of the hardships faced by families that cannot find decent housing.

While Navarro claims the GOP is creating a good business climate that benefits everybody — including Hispanics, Rivera says the Huhn administration and Republican-dominated council are placing business interests "above all other concerns."

Navarro defends the GOP, saying it is not denying funds for necessary social programs. "If there's a clear need, I'm pretty sure they'll fund it," he says.

Navarro, who is executive director of the Hispanic Fraternity of Monmouth County, notes that his agency has enough funds to pay for the services it provides. But he concedes that the agency does not have enough money to provide other needed services.

Rivera, a member of the Hispanic Affairs and Resource Centers of Monmouth County, says the agency's job-training program and day care center were eliminated by the GOP's federal budget slashing.

All in all, both leaders say that their common goals outweigh their differences. Hispanics would benefit by becoming politically active — no matter which party, Navarro and Rivera say. They would become "a group that has to be reckoned with."

And the leaders each say they would probably support the other, if and when they run for local or county office. Rivera, in fact, has shown strong interest in running for the Board of Education next year. And Navarro says that if Rivera runs, he will support him.

ert O'Hagan, and Lawrence Lawson — should be released from the Senate Judiciary Committee next month for confirmation by the full Senate.

Confirmation will not be held up while the AOC and the county settle its dispute over the replacements, Van Wagner said. The fourth candidate for a new post, Patricia Cleary, is under review by the state bar.

As far as the replacements go, Dowd and Van Wagner said it is not clear whether the AOC would transfer a judge from another county, or if it would nominate a new judge.

Equally unclear, said Dowd, is whether the AOC must choose a county resident.

AOC officials could not be reached yesterday, and the office, in Trenton, is closed on weekends.

## Prayer to St. Jude

Most holy Apostle St. Jude Thaddeus, faithful servant and relative of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally as the patron of difficult cases and of the things despised of. Pray for me in my time of great need; make use, I implore you, of that particular privilege accorded to you to bring visible and speedy help of which hope is almost despaired. Come to my assistance that I may receive strength and consolation in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings particularly (here mention your special petition) and that I may bless God with you and all the elect throughout eternity. Confident of your assistance I promise you, good St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor and I will always honor you as my special and powerful patron and do all in my power to encourage devotion to you. Amen. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. T.T.



SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS — American Eugene Hasenfus, right, listens to a Nicaraguan judge, left, as he reads a guilty sentence against him yesterday for violating Nicaragua's public security laws

and other crimes. Hasenfus' wife Sally, far right, reacts as the 30-year sentence is read.

# Hasenfus

Continued from Page 1A

The proceedings were broadcast on government radio.

Monterrey said Hasenfus knew he "was supplying arms to counter-revolutionary groups." "He did the crime voluntarily," he added. "He was in charge of throwing out the arms to counter-revolutionaries who operate in the interior of Nicaragua."

Both the prosecution and defense said before the verdict was announced that they expected Hasenfus to be convicted and given the maximum sentence.

Shortly after the verdict was read, U.S. Embassy press attache Alberto Fernandez, reading a prepared statement, said: "The Nicaraguan government orchestrated a show trial. His conviction thus comes as little surprise."

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Ronald Mathes, said, "We're not surprised. The outcome was decided before the trial even started. It served no purpose other than to make propaganda."

State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said in Washington that Nicaragua convicted Hasenfus "with a maximum of publicity."

"The Nicaraguan government's treatment of Mr. Hasenfus violated many of his basic due process rights under both international and Nicaraguan law," Martinez said.

Hasenfus' sister, Donna, said at the family home in Marinette: "We thought we were all adjusted to the fact that he would be found guilty and would be sentenced, but the fact that there was no mention of a pardon has been a disappointment."

In a tearful statement at the

International Press Club in Managua, Hasenfus' wife, Sally, told reporters, "Gene realizes that in accepting his job, he made a terrible mistake, a mistake for which we have all paid dearly."

"I would hope the sentence would be followed by a humanitarian gesture from the government."

She added: "I have only gratitude and love in my heart for the people of Nicaragua, who have treated me with kindness and courtesy rather than the hostility that circumstances would have warranted."

# Stumps

Continued from Page 1A

a niece and sister who live in New York.

Gleason said police have screened storm drains, cellars, attics, septic tanks and the grounds with dogs and by helicopter. A check of regional and state eyeglass makers has turned up no prescription matching her glasses. He said he has rotated the case among investigators to see if one detective — with a different perspective — could solve the puzzle.

A six-hour brainstorming session with more than 10 Middletown investigators in May and a check through the New Jersey State Police Missing Persons Bureau also have failed to produce leads.

Detective Richard Deickmann said three psychics — all volunteers — have tried but with no success.

A psychic called Deickmann Wednesday night about the disappearance, saying that she "had real strong vibes" about the number 127 — possibly a milemarker on the Garden State Parkway, he said.

"I don't know what else we can do," Gleason said. "We've done everything."

As part of the investigation, her husband and oldest son took lie detector tests. Police asked Alexander Stavitskie if he killed his wife.

"I told them no," he said Friday.



'Lottie' Stavitskie: missing for 22 months

"I remember that she used to bleach her hair. But if you ask me about the color of her eyes, I couldn't tell you," he said.

A love for country music lured the couple together in 1965. He said they met in a bar in their hometown, Brooklyn. "I used to go up and play Jim Reeves and Hank Williams on the jukebox. She used to like it, too. That's not something you found in Brooklyn too much," he said.

Her husband said that he can think of no reason why she would leave, or why anyone would want to kidnap or hurt her.

"She was very quiet. We had a normal life, as far as I know," he

said. "I would go to work, come home, ask 'What's for supper?' and then we'd eat and go to sleep."

After months of waiting, he said he has a theory, though a far-fetched one.

"Maybe she's developed some sort of amnesia, or lost her memory. I'm not a doctor, but that's all I can think of," he said.

"Every once in awhile, I'll turn to one of the kids, and off the spur of the moment, ask them: 'What do you remember from that day?'" he said. "I just try to catch them off guard, see what they come up with."

"I've tried for months. I can't come up with anything new."

# Judgeship

Continued from Page 1A

Naturally, we're concerned," said Van Wagner. "Our concern is for the ability of an attorney in this county to obtain opportunities to move to the bench."

The exact number of judgeships that may be filled by a replacement is unclear, although it may be as many as four.

The vacancies left by the removal last year of Judge Thomas Yaccarino, and by the retirement this summer of Judge Donald Cunningham, should be filled, officials agree.

But Dowd said the elevation of judges Julia Ashbey and Thomas Shebell to the Appellate Division technically leaves them in the state Superior Court system, although it eliminates two Superior Court trial judges.

Both judges maintain local offices, and Dowd, an attorney and recently a prospective candidate for a federal judgeship, said it is unclear whether their vacancies could be filled.

Regardless, officials agree that the county branch of Superior Court is understaffed, and Dowd estimated it needs about six judges to bring it up to par.

In order to help alleviate the shortage, Van Wagner authored recently enacted legislation that creates four new Superior Court judgeships in Monmouth County.

Three county attorneys have been nominated by Gov. Thomas Kean to fill the posts, and a fourth county attorney is under review by the state Bar Association. The nominations came on the recommendation of local political leaders.

That procedure, the county believes, should hold also for replacements.

Van Wagner said the current nominations for the newly created posts — Thomas Labrecque, Rob-

**A Special THANK YOU to**  
**Chief Joseph McCarthy, Chief Deputy Dennis J. Vaspory, and The Entire Middletown Police Department for service above and beyond the call of duty.**

Sincerely  
*Mrs. Batten Clifford*

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## INDICTMENTS

**FREEHOLD** — A man with no known address has been charged with the sexual assault of a juvenile in Long Branch over a period of time between 1978 and 1983.

Michael Mendosa, 31, has been charged in an indictment handed up by a county grand jury with sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual contact, criminal sexual contact and endangering the welfare of a child.

Others indicted recently by a county grand jury are:

Christof McKenna, 21, of 104 Main St., Farmingdale, and David M. Birchall, 19, of 16 Grant St., Farmingdale, with conspiracy to commit robbery and robbery.

Norman Sanderson, 37, of 33 Pleasure Bay, Long Branch, with terroristic threats and contempt of court.

Steven Feldman, 28, of 85 Franklin Ave., Ocean Grove, with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine.

Joseph Maroon Jr., 33, of 536 Second Ave., New Brunswick, with theft by deception and four counts of passing a bad check.

Heather Holdman, 19, of 920 Amm St., Barstow, Calif., also of Marlboro, with aggravated assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

Mauricio Salinas, 31, of 314 S. Alexandria, Los Angeles, Calif., with possession of cocaine.

James R. Bundy, 33, of 39 Taylor Ave., Manasquan, with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to distribute.

Jesse James Morris, 21, of 96 Springdale Ave., Tinton Falls, John N. Hughes, 21, of 115 Peach St., Tinton Falls, with receiving stolen property.

Harvey Katz, age unknown, of 16 Joanna Court, Deal, with attempted theft by deception.

Saul Handelsman, age unknown, of 17 Brookside Circle, Monmouth Beach, and Sheila Handelsman, age unknown, of the same address, with theft by deception.

Fred W. Kocen, Jr., of 16 Borden St., Monmouth Beach, with theft of services.

Arnold Patterson, 1255 Washington Ave., Asbury Park, with two counts of theft of services.

William Bell, 186 Governors Road, Lakewood, with theft of services.

Derrick Ellis, 25, of 177 Wagman Parkway, Jersey City; Paula Byrd, 19, of 46 Stegman St., Jersey City; and Richard Palms, 239 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, with unlawful use of a credit card and complicity in unlawful use of a credit card.

Eileen McKenna, 21, of 701 Center St., Union Beach, with falsifying or tampering with records.

Darryl Croon, 20, of 177 Rockwell Ave., Neptune, with terroristic threats, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose and

unlawful possession of a weapon. Thomas Medina, 39, of 35 S. Fifth Ave., Long Branch, with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

Robert Van Harker, 33, of 904 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, and Guy M. Middleton, 31, of 310 5th Ave., apt. 5, Asbury Park, Harker with burglary, Middleton with receiving stolen property, and both with criminal trespass.

Christopher Morris, 24, of 135 Rockwell Ave., apt. 1, Long Branch, with passing a bad check and theft by deception.

Thomas Vansalisbury Jr., age unknown, of 507 Lorraine Ave., Bradley Beach, and Charles Vansalisbury Sr., 48, of 67 Eugene Ave., Somerset, Vansalisbury Jr. with aggravated assault and both with complicity to aggravated assault.

Peter Griffin, 21, of 73 Iron Ore Road, Manalapan, with possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a prohibited weapon.

Patricia Lynch, 26, of 94 Onyx Place, Matawan, with possession of cocaine and tampering with physical evidence.

Barry W. Sims Sr., 30, of 215 11th Ave., Belmar, with terroristic threats, two counts of possession of a prohibited weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Gary Laskowski, 30, of 31 Norwood Ave., Long Branch, with contempt of court.

Luis Negron, 24, of 61 Second Ave., Long Branch, with burglary. Robert S. Lanfrank Jr., 22, of 491 Harding Road, Little Silver, with possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Richard Whittaker, 41, of 26 Welden Ave., Jersey City, with passing a bad check and theft by deception.

Sheryl P. Roth, age unknown, of 50 Whale Pond Road, Oakhurst, with theft by failure to make required disposition, misapplication of entrusted property, two counts of forgery, two counts of uttering forgery and falsifying records.

Eugene Scott Motley, 21, of 1306 Seventh Ave., Neptune, with unlawful possession of a weapon.

Edward Coleman, 20, of 703 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, with burglary.

Mustafa Fields, 18, of 77 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Tracy Morrilla, 20, of 1750 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., with theft of movable property.

James J. Purdy, 35, of 10 Fountainbleau Drive, Bricktown, and James A. Belmar, 69, of 983 Woodland Ave., Oradell, with aggravated assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

Andrew Zadarozny, 22, of 31 Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver, with theft by deception and five counts of passing a bad check.

# The home Billy Joel did not buy

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN  
The Register

**LONG BRANCH** — Builders of two luxury homes in the Elberon section have been beset with rumors that famed pop singer-songwriter Billy Joel has commissioned their efforts, and is going to move in. Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that one of the homes looks something like a piano.

The builders find the rumors amusing and say they aren't true. One of them says a home is now under construction for Joel in the Hamptons, N.Y., and both say they know a little about how the rumors regarding the two Elberon homes got started.

Samuel Hassine, who is building at Park and Ocean avenues, said Joel looked unsuccessfully for a home in Elberon to share with his wife, model Christie Brinkley. He said that despite the fact Joel could not find a home, rumors persisted that he plans to move to Elberon.

Then a second rumor evolved identifying "Billy Joel's house" as the massive, rounded structure Hassine is building, because to many people, it apparently looks like a piano, the builder said.

But it isn't supposed to look like a piano. It is designed to look like a three-tiered ship, he insisted.

Of Joel, whose most famous song *Piano Man* launched him to fame years ago, Hassine said, "He was looking around this area for something."

"He couldn't find anything, so people associated him looking and this structure looking the way it does," Hassine added that he is building the home for himself and his family.

He owns the Chelco Group, based in Avenel. A division of the Chelco group is the construction firm that is building the house, he said. The home will have seven bedroom suites, each with its own Jacuzzi, sauna and bathroom.

"There's so much going on here, people associate it with a famous person," Hassine said. He claimed he was also confronted with rumors that Bruce Springsteen was moving in, and construction officials on the site have taken to quipping that Frank Sinatra is.

In any case, talk that Hassine's house is for Billy Joel is actually a misinterpretation of another rumor. The first rumor is that Joel is moving in across the street, to an oceanfront home now under construction by Sollecito Con-



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

**JOEL HOUSE?** — This house being built in Elberon is rumored to have been bought by singer Billy Joel — apparently because some believe it looks like a piano — but builders deny that is the case.

struction Co. two doors south of Park Avenue.

And the reason that rumor got started, according to Sollecito employee George Boyce, is that famed architectural firm Robert A.M. Stern — which designed the oceanfront house — was going to design a house for Joel in Long Island last year.

At first Boyce heard that Joel, who apparently shys away from publicity concerning his personal life, scrapped his Long Island plans when "the media found out." On Wednesday, Boyce remarked that Joel could still be looking in Elberon.

But Friday evening, Boyce said that earlier in the day he talked with a Stern architect who said the firm is actually building a home for Joel in the Hamptons, Long Island.

People still look for Joel's home on Ocean Avenue. "Every once in a while someone stops by looking for Billy Joel's house," Boyce said. But he tells celebrity-seekers that the property is owned by Stanley Chera of New York City, and that the house will be occupied by Chera and his family.

City officials confirmed that Chera owns the property. They said they heard rumors that Chera is friends with Joel, and is having the house built for the star — but

keeping it in his own name for the time being.

Chera, who lives in Brooklyn, has an unlisted telephone number. He could not be reached for questioning about his rumored friendship with Joel, or whether he is helping Joel avoid publicity.

Joel himself could not be re-

ached for comment. A spokesman for Columbia Records, which handles his recordings, said she knew nothing about the matter. Nor did a spokesman for Frank Management, a New York City firm that serves as a middleman between Joel and Columbia Records.

## Reye's Syndrome still baffling to medical field

By JUDY HOLMES  
The Register

**FREEHOLD** — Six years ago, Stephen Plumm's 10-year-old son had what his dad thought was a minor sore throat and a few sniffles. By the middle of the week the sore throat was gone.

But on a Friday morning, Plumm's son began vomiting. By Saturday morning, his son was in a coma.

The boy died of Reye's Syndrome.

"Reye's Syndrome is a significant cause of death in children," said Dr. Rochelle Henner, a Manalapan pediatrician. Henner spoke about the syndrome at a public information forum sponsored by the Wellness Center of Freehold Area Hospital Friday night.

Reye's Syndrome is a rare, devastating condition that has afflicted some 3,000 children nationwide during the last 10 years. In Monmouth County, there have been six reported cases during the past seven years. The most recent case occurred last year in Asbury Park, Plumm said.

The condition occurs most often in school-age children and usually follows a viral infection or an infection with chicken pox.

The symptoms of Reye's Syndrome come on quickly and they include severe vomiting, behavioral changes, irritability, disorientation and combativeness. The final stages of the condition are marked by irreversible coma.

Plumm, who lives in Jackson, is a member of the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation. The foundation supports research and educational programs to increase public awareness of Reye's Syndrome.

There is no cure for the illness, but research and public awareness of the condition are the keys to its prevention, Henner said.

The disease causes severe swelling of the brain and fatty deposits in the liver, Henner said. Early diagnosis is the key to successful treatment, which aims to prevent brain swelling.

Last year, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta released a preliminary study that seemed to suggest a relationship between Reye's Syndrome and an ingredient in aspirin.

But Henner said the study was not complete and that it was based on a survey of only 30 cases of the syndrome. She said the survey did not include a control group of children who had viral infections, were given aspirin and did not contract Reye's Syndrome.

"Children who don't take aspirin can get Reye's Syndrome," Henner said.

Last year, Henner worked on the Yale University Reye's Syndrome Project, a study sponsored by the university to see if there is a link between Reye's Syndrome and any type of medication. The study will not be completed until December of 1988, Henner said.

"The jury is still out," she said. "No conclusive studies have shown that aspirin causes Reye's Syndrome."

But Henner said she would still advise parents not to give their children aspirin to treat a cold or flu.

She added, however, that parents often tend to overtreat their children's flu symptoms with over-the-counter medications. In many cases, she said, children receive twice as much Tylenol as they need and the same ingredient that is in Tylenol is also found in cold medicines.

Parents often give both medications instead of just one, she said. Henner said she frequently sees parents give their children up to six different medications to treat the flu.

"All of this for an illness that will go away on its own is so unnecessary," she said.

## State commissioner names high school proficiency panel

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — State Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman announced his appointments to the 17-member statewide panel on high school proficiencies.

The panel will study the issue of high school course proficiencies and make recommendations to the commissioner by November 1987. Included on the panel are administrators, teachers, school board members, students and representatives of business and higher education.

"The panel's broad range of background and experience will help its members study all aspects of the proficiency issue and develop recommendations," said Cooperman.

Dr. Mary Lee Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Montclair Public Schools, was named chairwoman of the panel, which will hold its first meeting next month.

Proficiencies generally specify the content a high school student must master to successfully complete an academic course required for high school graduation, as determined by the local board of education.

In addition to Fitzgerald, the panel membership includes:

Administrators: Nicholas Mitcho, superintendent of the

Glassboro Public Schools; Daniel Martin, principal in the Burlington City Public Schools; and Robert Shillito, principal of Franklin High School, Franklin Township.

Teachers: Donald McCall, Pittsgrove Township Public Schools; Paula Plourde, Ocean City High School, Ocean City; and Barbara O'Breza, Cherry Hill High School West, Cherry Hill.

School District Staff: Fred Young, curriculum director, Hamilton Township Public Schools; Arlene Kesler, personnel director; Hasbrouck Heights High School, Hasbrouck Heights.

Local Boards of Education: Yvonne Savior, Lawnside; and Fred Davis, East Orange.

Students: Greg Cross, University High School, Newark; Geoffrey Lisk, Bayonne High School, Bayonne.

Business Representatives: Susan Atteridge, district manager for corporate public relations, AT&T, Basking Ridge; Nicholas Van Dyck, president of the National Council for Families and Television, Princeton; and Mark Scotland, manager of the Wilkerson Center, East Orange.

Higher Education: Wade Curry, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Trenton State College.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN IS SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

**BOROUGH PHYSICIAN  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS  
COMMUNITY CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

- Zoning Board of Adjustment
- Citizens Community Block Grant Committee Board of Health
- Gypsy Moth Control Committee
- Historical Board of Trustees
- Historical Committee
- Local Board of Assistance
- Planning Board Pride In Eatontown
- Recreation Commission
- Senior Citizens Housing Board of Trustees
- Environmental Commission
- School Crossing Guards
- Shade Tree Commission
- Tenants Rights Committee
- Fire Prevention Board
- Traffic Advisory Committee
- Sewerage Authority Rent Monitoring Board Small Business Committee
- Emergency Multiple Dwelling Maintenance Board

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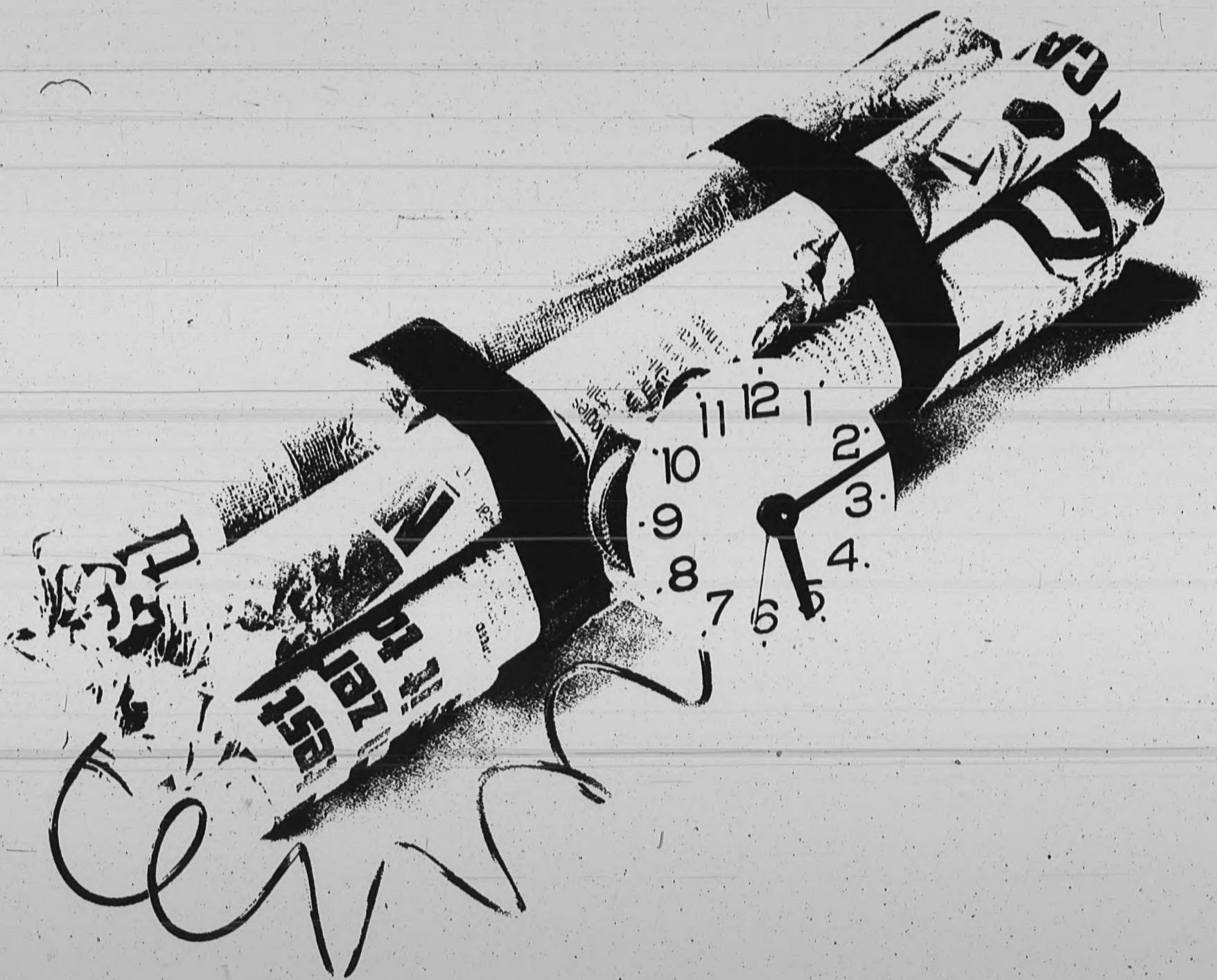
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# OBITUARIES

**Andrew, Josephine D. Cook, Stuart R. DeCoster, Catherine M. DeLucia, Pasquale Grothberg, U.S. Rep. John Harway, Michael Jink, Janet Reynolds, James J. Silvestre, Joaquim F.**

## U.S. Rep. John Grothberg, Illinois congressman

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Rep. John E. Grothberg died early yesterday at his home in this northeastern Illinois community, a spokeswoman for the lawmaker said. He was 61.

The freshman Republican lawmaker, who represented the 14th Congressional District of metropolitan Chicago, lapsed into a five-week coma after undergoing experimental cancer treatment at the National Institutes of Health in January.

He returned to Illinois in April and was hospitalized for complications from pneumonia earlier this month, returning to his home Nov. 8, said Shirley Bowles, a spokeswoman for the congressman.

The cause of death was not immediately known, she said.

Grothberg, a former state representative and assistant Republican leader of the Illinois Senate from 1981 to 1985, was elected to Congress in 1984. He won his party's nomination for reelection, but decided not to run because of his illness.

Ms. Bowles said funeral services were scheduled Tuesday in St. Charles.

Grothberg is survived by his wife Jean, five children and six grandchildren.

## Michael Harway, fashion executive

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael C. Harway, a retired fashion industry executive who helped popularize women's stretch pants, died Friday after a short illness. He was 74.

Harway was the retired vice president of the intimate apparel division of Alba-Waldensian Inc., a diversified knitwear producer. He played a major role in marketing one-size stretch pants, according to a statement issued on behalf of his family.

Before entering the fashion industry, he was social director of Grossinger's lodge in the Catskills, working with such stars as Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle and Sophie Tucker.

His wife, Roslyn, and a daughter.

## Stuart R. Cook

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Stuart R. Cook, 41, died Oct. 18 in Boca Raton.

Born in Red Bank, Mr. Cook had lived in Fair Haven before moving to Boca Raton eight years ago.

He was a captain for a private yacht in Boca Raton.

He was a member of the U.S. National Guard, Red Bank.

Surviving are his mother, Ruth G. Cook of Fair Haven; a brother, Robert Cook of Fair Haven; and a sister, Carol Martin of Fair Haven.

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

## Janet Jinks

KEYPORT — Janet Jinks, 53, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Paterson, Miss Jinks had lived in Union Beach before moving to Keyport in 1969.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Union Beach.

Surviving are her mother, Jennie L. Hardy Jinks, with whom she lived; a brother, William Jinks Jr. of Stuart, Fla.; and a sister, Doris Gibson, of Ft. Meyers, Fla.

The Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

## Josephine D. Andrew

ABERDEEN — Josephine DeLessio Andrew, 87, died Friday at home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Andrew had lived in New Brunswick and Flemington before moving to Aberdeen in 1963.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Matawan, and a member of its Club 60.

Her husband, Albert E. Andrew, died in 1971.

Surviving are a son, Leonard D. Andrew of North Tarrytown, N.Y.; a brother, Dominick DeLessio of Whitehaven, Pa.; and a sister, Martha Church of Brooklyn; and two granddaughters.

The Bedle Funeral Home, Matawan, is in charge of arrangements.

## Pasquale DeLucia

STOCKHOLM — Pasquale R. DeLucia, 73, died Friday at home.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. DeLucia had lived there before moving to Stockholm one month ago.

He retired in 1972 as a machinist for the American Can Co. of Jersey City, after 25 years of service.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the J.F. Kennedy Post of the American Legion, Jersey City.

Surviving are a son, Vincent J. DeLucia of Franklin; two daughters, Patricia Kroney of Stockholm, and Margaret DeAngelis of Swartwood; three brothers, Dominick DeLucia of Toms River, Anthony and Carmine DeLucia, both of Keansburg; and five grandchildren.

The Ramsey Funeral Home, Franklin, is in charge of arrangements.

## Catherine M. DeCoster

EATONTOWN — Catherine M. DeCoster, 106, died yesterday at home.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. DeCoster had lived in Newark until moving to Eatontown 25 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church, Eatontown.

Her husband, Charles DeCoster, Sr., died in 1970.

Surviving are four sons, two daughters, 22 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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

## Two hurt in Belmar accident

BELMAR — A two-vehicle accident injured two people last night and cut off electricity to 774 customers for less than two hours in parts of the area.

Martha Sams, 33, of 132 H St., and an unidentified boy suffered minor bruises and cuts and were taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, Officer Patrick Magovern said last night.

Both received the injuries when a Chevrolet Nova driven by Sams and a Silverado driven by Frederick Reinger, Marconi Road, Belmar, collided at 16th Avenue and Pine Tree Way at 6:16 p.m., he said.

Reinger cut his lip but refused medical treatment, he said.

One or both vehicles also hit a New Jersey Bell utility pole, cutting off electric power to customers, James F. Lowney, a spokesman for Jersey Central Power & Light, said last night.

# Rules aimed at car dealers

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs proposed tough new standards to protect consumers from deceptive advertising and other unscrupulous activities by car dealers, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards and Consumer Affairs Director James J. Barry Jr. have announced.

The proposed regulations are designed to crack down on motor vehicle advertising practices that are anti-competitive and misleading and to prevent "bait and switch" and high pressure sales tactics, Edwards said. They also toughen advertising standards for car leasing.

For the first time, the motor vehicle sale and lease regulations will be imposed on radio and television advertising, Barry added. Existing regulations are limited to newspaper advertising.

"With the new regulations, we will be holding motor vehicle dealers in New Jersey and dealers in other states who advertise in New Jersey to very high standards," Edwards said. "These long overdue changes are designed to protect the motoring public when they make what is probably the second largest expenditure of their lives."

Barry said that the regulations are among the strictest in the nation. Once the regulations are adopted, dealers will be subject to penalties of \$2,000 per violation for first offenses and \$5,000 per violation for second and subsequent offenses.

Consumers victimized by advertising which violates the regulations can also sue the dealers for treble damages, plus court costs, Edwards added.

Under the proposed regulations, dealers will only be permitted to advertise models of cars that are in stock. Further, advertisements must include the last six digits of the vehicle identification number for each car advertised.

"This requirement should ensure that the vehicles are available when the advertisements run," Barry said.

Edwards said, "The purpose of this regulation is to prevent abuses such as bait-and-switch tactics in which dealers advertise stripped models at low prices

knowing such models are not available, then pressure consumers to buy an upscale model that is on the lot," Edwards said.

"Too many consumers are lured to high pressure showrooms by advertisements offering cars at impossibly low prices. Now advertisers will feature available cars and meaningful prices to consumers," Barry said.

The regulations will also require dealers to post copies of their advertisements on their showroom floors or mark the advertised cars with individual price tags, Barry said.

In addition, the regulations call for the price of each extra option installed by the dealer or anyone other than the original manufacturer to be listed, even if the price is included on the Monroney (manufacturer's) label. Edwards said this feature is designed to prevent dealers from mixing standard and extra cost options, a practice which makes it difficult for customers to distinguish between the features which cost extra and those which don't.

"Comparing prices is impossible if extra cost options are lumped in with standard features," Edwards said.

Another feature will require dealers to clearly distinguish between motor vehicles offered for lease and those offered for sale. Dealers will be required to show the total cost of a lease, monthly lease payments, the type of lease, and whether the customer can purchase the car and under what conditions.

Dealers will also be required to make known any substantial repair or body work that has been performed on a motor vehicle.

Other features of the regulations are:

- Advertisers must display the bottom line selling price in at least twice the newspaper type size as any other price shown. This prevents dealers from misleading consumers by making it appear that a price shown in larger type is the final price, when in fact it is not.

- Advertisements must indicate that freight and dealer preparation are included in the bottom line price of a car. Unscrupulous deal-

ers have told customers they must pay dealer preparation costs, despite the fact that existing regulations require this cost to be included in the bottom line price.

- If dealer warranties are offered, dealers must provide extensive information about the features of the warranties unless the warranties meet minimum standards, including coverage for at least 30 days or 1,000 miles and an agreement that the dealers pay for at least 50 percent of the repair costs performed under the warranty. Manufacturer warranties are not affected by the proposed regulation.

- Misleading or fictitious disclaimers are prohibited.
- Disclaimers or qualifying phrases must appear in at least 10-point type.

Edwards said the proposed regulations are the result of discussions between the Division of Consumer Affairs and the N.J. Automobile Dealers Association.

"The vast majority of motor vehicle dealers are honest, hard-working business people. They favor the establishment of high advertising standards for car sales and leases," Edwards said. "Without such standards, they say that in order to remain competitive, they might be forced to undertake the unscrupulous tactics now practiced by the dishonest dealers."

The proposed regulations, which are revisions of rules proposed on Dec. 2, 1985, will appear in an upcoming issue of the New Jersey Register. After a 60-day public comment period, the regulations can be adopted.

Edwards said consumers in northern New Jersey who wish to register complaints about motor vehicle advertising practices can contact the Division of Consumer Affairs by calling (201) 648-3622 or by writing the Office of Consumer Protection, Division of Consumer Affairs, Room 405, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J. 07102. Those in southern New Jersey can call (609) 757-2840 or write the Office of Consumer Protection, Division of Consumer Affairs, Parkade Building, Lower Level, 518 Market St., Camden, N.J. 08102.

## New Jerseyans can cut 1986 income tax with some planning

NEWARK — New Jerseyans who plan wisely between now and the end of the year may be able to significantly reduce their 1986 federal income tax bill, reports the District Office of the Internal Revenue Service here.

Since the recently enacted Tax Reform Act of 1986 reduces tax rates and eliminates some deductions, starting in 1987, taxpayers should plan to defer income until next year and take steps to move up deductions to their 1986 returns, where possible.

If you are planning to take out a Certificate of Deposit (CD), you should try to arrange to have interest payments credited when the CD matures in 1987 or later, rather than monthly during 1986.

In that it will be more difficult to itemize deductions after 1986, and since the lower tax rates will proportionately reduce the amount by which such deductions decrease your taxes, most people would be wise to lump as many deductions on their 1986 return as possible.

Since the New Jersey sales tax will no longer be deductible next year, taxpayers planning to make major purchases, such as a car, boat, TV, VCR, or kitchen appliances, should do so before the end of this year.

Starting in 1987 non-itemizers will no longer be able to deduct 50 percent of their charitable contributions. Therefore, it may be advantageous to make some of the donations you were planning next year before the end of 1986.

In the event you are due for elective surgery, you would be best advised to have it done in 1986. Also, any outstanding medical bills should be paid before the end of the year, where possible. Starting in 1987, you will only be able to deduct those non-reimbursed medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. It currently stands at 5 percent.

The same would apply to miscellaneous deductions, such as employee business expenses.

In 1987, you will be able to claim these expenses if they are more than 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. For 1986, they are fully deductible. Interest payments made during 1986 will be fully deductible.

In that contributions into Individual Retirement Accounts will no longer reduce taxable income for many people after the 1986 tax year, taxpayers who can afford to do so should arrange to take out an IRA. However, you will have until April 15, 1987, to do so, in order to claim it on your 1986 return.

If you own stock or other assets that would produce a significant capital gain if sold, it would generally be to your advantage to sell it in 1986, rather than next year. Starting next year, such gains will be fully taxable. For the 1986 tax year, only 40 percent are taxed.

Because the IRS is training its taxpayer service representatives on the new tax law, New Jerseyans should wait until December before they call the IRS toll-free taxpayer assistance with questions on the upcoming changes.

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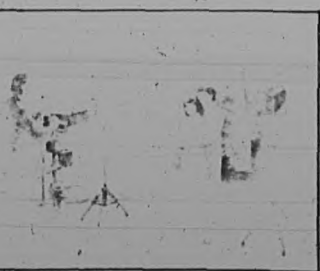
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OTHERS

## Unfinished business

The second session of the 99th Congress was remarkable both for what it did — especially resuscitate lost causes — and for what it failed to do.

Some landmark legislation was passed, much of it after the lawmakers went into overtime Oct. 3. The nation's tax code and immigration laws were overhauled. New life was breathed into Superfund with \$9 billion appropriated for cleaning up toxic wastes. The first major legislation for water projects in 15 years will provide more than \$16 billion across the nation.

This Congress also eliminated the mandatory retirement age and gave President Reagan his long-sought \$100 million and to the Nicaraguan Contras, but it refused to give him what he wanted for defense and rebuffed him by enacting economic sanctions against South Africa. It set aside \$200 million for aid to Corazon Aquino's Philippines and pulled \$1.7 billion out of an empty hat for a politically chic anti-drug program.

And let us not forget, the 99th Congress gave us a national flower, the rose.

Both the revamped tax code and the new immigration laws are radical national experiments that on paper have more pluses than minuses. But both also are somewhat messy compromises with vast potential for producing unintended consequences. Their net value will take years to measure.

This Congress, in frustration over

foreign competition, tried to pass a protectionist trade bill and actually did approve a bill that would have rolled back textile imports, but ultimately could not override Mr. Reagan's veto. The nation's staggering trade imbalance and the related — and equally staggering — budget deficit will be the question whether the institutional arrangements drafted 100 years ago are still sufficient.

Efforts at overhauling the system have failed miserably. The deficit reduction act called Gramm-Rudman-Hollings came into being in the first session of the 99th Congress. For a variety of reasons, Congress in the second session did no more than pay lip service to the spirit of that law, meeting its required target with easy asset sales and bookkeeping maneuvers. It also left town without putting back the teeth extracted by the Supreme Court.

It will get decidedly more difficult when the new Congress convenes in January. Meeting the Gramm-Rudman goal of eliminating the budget deficit entirely by 1991 will require hard political choices between cutting spending or raising taxes.

The Reagan administration has promised for years that the deficits either didn't matter or would go away. But now their growth threatens the domestic and world economies. There is no more critical task ahead than reducing this dangerous debt.

Chicago Tribune

## The Democratic agenda

The search is on for the "New Democratic Agenda." It didn't show up before the elections. It may not exist at all. Consider the possibility that this new agenda is so elusive because it's actually the old agenda. The Democrats have six weeks before the 100th Congress to decide if they want to run toward 1988 on the same old stuff.

The agenda is being set largely by Robert Byrd, whose role as Senate majority leader was assured when the more moderate Bennett Johnston dropped out of the running. Sen. Byrd got the support he needed by promising that he'd serve only two years. Yet he is the old agenda incarnate, having already been majority leader from 1971 to 1980. So what can be expected? A status report was offered yesterday by David Broder in the Washington Post. Here's the list of issues Sen. Byrd said would get "fast-track consideration": two nuclear test-ban treaties from the 1970s with the Soviet Union, a \$20 billion Clean Water Act, more aid to education, more farm support, a new trade bill and replacing EACs with public financing. Sound familiar?

The one new tack Mr. Broder uncovered was the Democratic version of linkage in foreign policy. Sen. Byrd proposed that the U.S. inform Japan that our military forces will defend the Pacific only if Japan opens up its markets more. "We ought to link the two," he said. This idea is novel, and but it is also a reminder of why the nation's founders assigned the primary responsibility for foreign policy to the president rather than to senators with parochial views of the national interest.

Sen. Byrd and his colleagues should make sure they want a separation-of-powers fight before they take up the Threshold Test Ban and Nuclear Explosions treaties. President Reagan has not signed either because the small matter of verification is still unsettled. The Democratic leadership acts as though it wants to ratify treaties that are both unverifiable and unsigned. Along that same line, Sen. Claiborne Pell, who will be the new chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, would like a vote forcing compliance with the unratified SALT II Treaty, whose limits the president plans to exceed by the time Congress returns. Any further aid to the anti-communist Contras in Nicaragua also

will have to go through Sen. Pell's committee, where it will most likely face an unfriendly lineup consisting of Sens. Dodd, Kerry, Biden, Sarbanes and Cranston.

The Clean Water Act will be the first domestic matter to come up. President Reagan has already vetoed this one, by pocketing it last week, because the budget was more than thrice his \$6 billion proposal: New Environment and Public Works Committee Chairman Quentin Burdick says he'll push that same bill through the Senate once more. "I hope the president will not veto the first bill to reach him," he says. Perhaps he and the other Democrats should be hoping exactly the opposite, unless they want to face new budget embarrassments down the road.

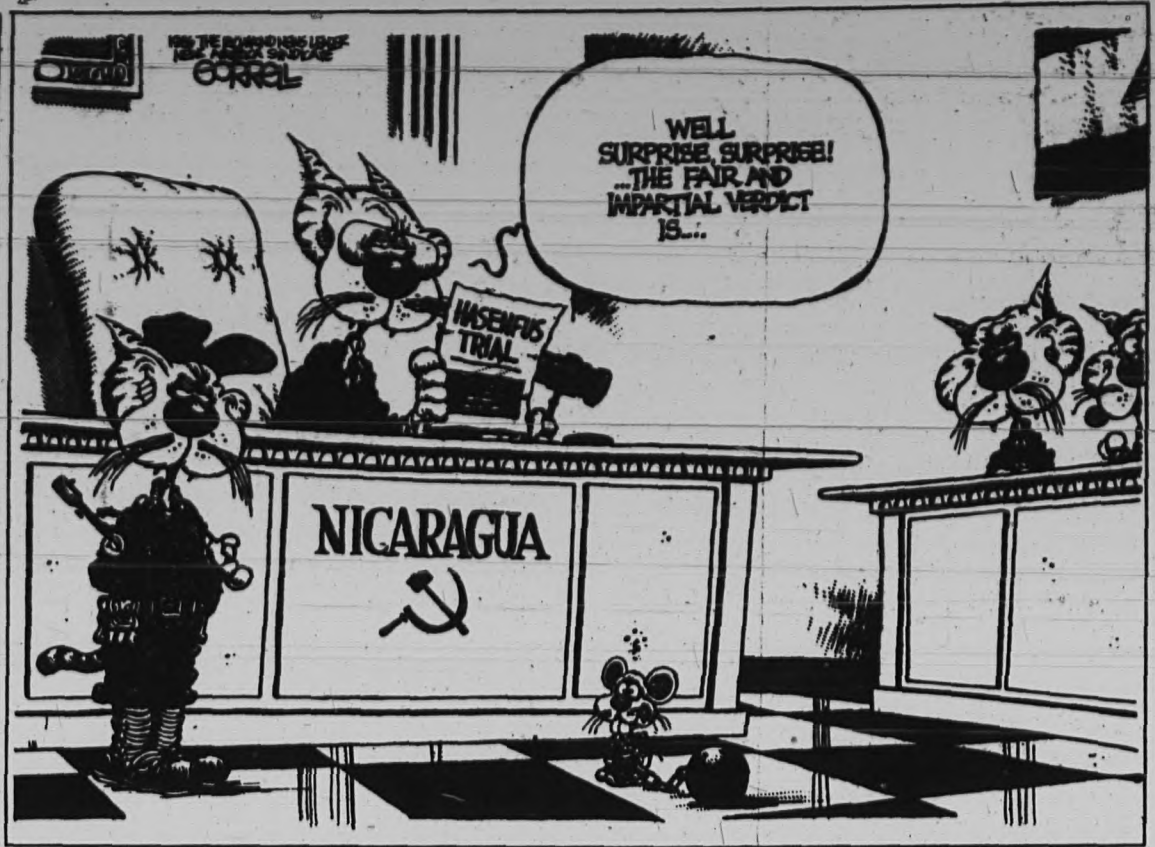
Unless Sen. Byrd's defense-linkage threat brings Japan to its knees, trade will be the biggest issue. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina will run the Commerce Committee, which means a hard time for imported textiles. Sen. Bennett's consolation prize is chairmanship of Energy and Natural Resources, where the Louisianaian promises hearings on an oil-import fee. His position is simple: "If you want to keep a domestic energy industry, you need an oil-import fee."

New Judiciary Committee Chairman Joe Biden will be on hand to attack the president's appointees to the federal judiciary. Sen. William Proxmire will be back as chairman of the Banking Committee. He's been a leading voice against the takeovers of banks and corporations. He will be in line for the Golden Fleece award indeed if he has any success shutting down needed adaptations of banks and industries to changing competitive circumstances.

Very little attention has been given so far to some other Democratic agenda makers. Yet they will be very important to the party's future. We're referring to conservatives such as Stennis (Appropriations), Nunn (Defense), Chiles (Budget), Bentsen (Finance) and Boren (Intelligence).

It could have been predicted that Sen. Byrd would first propose agenda items pleasing to the San Francisco wing. But don't assume they altogether reflect what the Senate actually will do. Its quieter members might decide that the party's future will look better if they stick closer to the middle of the road.

Wall Street Journal



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The haves and have-nots

To The Editor:

How kind and considerate Committeeman Cote and Citizen Halpern are in their concern for the sensibilities of lower-income Mount Laurel families living among their more affluent neighbors. Committeeman Cote and Citizen Halpern think not of themselves but of these unfortunate unaffluents who might settle in Holmdel.

If it should, however, come to pass that some of these unfortunates who Committeeman Cote and Citizen Halpern are so solicitous of are forced into affluent Holmdel, I have some suggestions which might ease their burden.

On the first day of each school term, students could be required to bring to school a copy of their parents' most recently filed IRS Form 1040. Based on a private perusal of those forms by school administrators, and criteria based thereon, school officials could distribute small, tasteful patches for students to wear with either an "A" or a "UA" thereon. "A" would stand for affluent and "UA" would stand for unaffluent. The children then would then immediately know with whom they could associate most comfortably.

Houses of worship in Holmdel could use the same "A" and "UA" designations.

Also there could be placed on the exterior of each dwelling unit a tasteful "A" or "UA" plaque so that a "UA" would not accidentally be invited to an "A" cocktail party and be uncomfortable which conversation concerning appreciation in home values during the past year.

A person with more iniquity than I could think of other similar ways to make "UAs" as comfortable as possible in Holmdel.

Committeeman Cotes states that he and Citizen Halpern represent thousands of people in Holmdel. Hopefully they overestimate their constituency. Those they do represent deserve one another.

Kenneth E. Joel  
Middletown

### Students will lose

To The Editor:

Although I live in Wall Township and work in Eatontown I still buy *The Register* every day because it keeps me up on news of my former students and events at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School where I was a teacher for 21 years.

The news of late on the impasse in negotiations between the faculty, board and administration has not been good. Today's news of another excellent teacher, Robert Lees, leaving was most

distressing. So many devoted teachers have left in the past few years that the community must certainly realize that something is wrong. Since I was the oldest of the 43 that left, I knew that age was not a factor in leaving as stated in your paper.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School was noted in the top 10 in the county a few years ago. Where is it now?

The dedication, experience and expertise of the departed staff is lost forever. Who are the losers? The students! The school still has a few of these people left. Do not lose them!

George W. Grossman  
Manasquan

### Program a success

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteer groups who made our Halloween Safety Program a success. We had less vandalism this year and it was a safe Halloween for the youngsters.

The following all volunteered their time:

Township of Middletown Fire Companies; Township of Middletown First Aid Squads; Police Emergency Radio Unit (PERU); Township of Middletown Police Marine Division; Explorer Scouts Post No. 102; Police Reserves, Emergency Management and R.A.C.E.S.; the PTAs who organized patrols for the schools; our School Traffic Guards who came out in full force, Brookdale Community College Police Department; Edwin Banfield, who served coffee and doughnuts for the volunteers; all the parents and youths who cooperated and worked with the Police Department; the Township of Middletown School System and the Township Committee.

Joseph M. McCarthy  
Chief of Police  
Middletown

### The Wright stuff

To The Editor:

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey commends Joan M. Wright on her outstanding performance as director of the Division on Women. Her initiatives in such areas as child care, displaced homemakers and urban women will continue to be significant to the residents of New Jersey.

We are sure that her experience in elected as well as appointed office, combined with her personal empathy with people, will enable her to serve with distinction in her new post as assistant commissioner of Human Services.

The position of director of the Division on Women has been notably enhanced and strengthened during the tenure of Joan Wright and the significance of the office requires that her successor be able to assume that public leadership role as director of the division and advocate of women.

We urge Gov. Tom Kean to make that appointment speedily lest the division be weakened during a transition period of dubious length and purpose.

Patricia N. Cherry  
Princeton

### Rabies law unnecessary

To The Editor:

The cat rabies vaccination/licensing hucksters are selling again, making dire predictions about rabid wildlife crossing state lines and infecting New Jersey cats. A bill, A. 3210, would provide municipalities with a model ordinance mandating cat vaccination/licensing to counter this alleged threat. Saavy marketing. First, create a need — rabies protection — and whip up fear. Then sell your product to meet that need and assuage that fear.

Buyer, beware: There is no rabies in New Jersey dogs and cats. The last rabid domestic animal was a dog in 1956. And even if some future event made cat vaccination advisable, cat licensing never would be. It's an unenforceable, inhumane and terrible idea.

Cats cannot wear collars safely. If the collar gets caught, the cat chokes to death.

The result of compulsory cat vaccination/licensing will not only be the protection of cats and humans from a disease that is not with us. It will also be public hysteria and the mass abandonment and wholesale slaughter of pet cats by the fearful and the many who can't, or won't, pay for this stupidity. In Charlotte, N.C., 224 cats were gassed the first week such an ordinance was put into effect.

A better law would be the banning of imported wildlife by hunters. That's how rabies got to Pennsylvania — hunters brought rabid raccoons up from Florida so they could shoot them.

Write to the Assembly Municipal Government Committee chairman with a copy to committee members and to your own assemblypersons, State House, Trenton 08625. Ask them to vote "No" on A. 3210.

Patricia Halloff  
Co-chairwoman, CAC  
Friends of Animals Inc.

## New Senate may not be so new

DOUGLAS PIKE

At first it felt great to watch Democrats retake the Senate. Some of my best friends belong to the party of FDR. As for the party of tax cuts and IOUs, those guys hadn't earned the coast-to-coast endorsement that President Reagan sought.

But now, the new regime on Capitol Hill doesn't look so hot. To this bill-paying liberal, it seems that voters fixed the half of Congress that wasn't broken. They produced a mixed bag of new leaders in the Senate, but by rejecting only one Democratic congressman, they rubber-stamped the more timid, tunnel-visioned chamber. There the leadership will change just slightly because of Speaker Tip O'Neill's retirement.

One unpromising shift is that Rep. Tony Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, probably will get the No. 3 job of whip. That's the party's nose counter and arm-twister. Coelho's claim on fame: He has linked the party's campaign kitty more closely to gifts from special interests.

As for incoming Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, one proof of his closeness to corporate special interests is that he voted against the final tax reform bill. Barring an unexpected upheaval, two

### At the committee level, the least encouraging change may be at the Senate Finance Committee.

powerful Democrats will keep chairmanships where they can work against the public interest. At the Public Works Committee, Rep. James Howard of New Jersey can keep divvying up porky projects among the districts of committee members. At Appropriations, Rep. Jamie Whitten will do his part to ensure that federal overspending keeps cranking.

The Senate's switch to the Democrats dims hope that the government will stop falling \$200 billion short of paying its yearly bills. If a Democratic House and a Republican Senate finally had teamed up on a substantial tax increase, that two-party cooperation would have been partial protection against demagogic attacks from the White House.

In fact, if a Republican Senate bargained for substantial spending cuts as part of a tax-and-cut package, the president might have swallowed hard

and let it become law. Such sense became a true long shot when Reagan regained his longtime punching dummy: the Democrat-controlled Congress.

At the committee level, the least encouraging change may be at the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon, who pushed a radical tax reform bill to Senate passage, will be replaced by Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Although Bentsen generally backed reform, it's likely that he will try to restore some of the tax breaks that were axed this year. Another sign of his attachment to yesterday: Bentsen has sponsored a major Democratic trade bill that would risk trade wars with no winners.

Finally, for a single symbol that the Senate's switch to the Democrats is a mixed blessing, look at the chamber's top job. The new majority leader will be Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a fiddler who attends to detail and doesn't overshadow anyone else. The outgoing leader, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, is one of the gutsiest people on Capitol Hill. For example, without the tax increase that Dole pushed through in 1982 as Finance Committee chairman, the latest deficit would have been about \$280 billion. That alone is worth a doleful look as the stuffy Senate turns Democratic.

Douglas Pike writes for the Orlando Sentinel.

COMMENTARY

# Hostages don't deserve yellow ribbon treatment

There are some neighborhoods in Chicago that are so vicious and dangerous, even criminals are afraid to walk the streets.

Sensible people stay away. Those who must live in these neighborhoods learn to look over their shoulders, run fast and keep their doors double-locked.

But let's say that I decide to wander these streets late at night — maybe to soak up atmosphere for a column or a book.

And let's say that while I'm strolling, some profit-motivated lads spot me and decide to divest me of my wallet, watch and ring.

Let's also say that for the sport of it, they give me a few whacks on the head.

Later, as I'm being patched up in an emergency room, the cops and curious newsmen ask why I was in that scary neighborhood at night.

When I gave my reason, they'd surely say: "You've got to be off your rocker."

And if I were honest, I'd have to agree.

I doubt if I'd get the slightest flicker of sympathy from anyone in Chicago. Nor would I deserve any.

It isn't as if I'm a cop, a fireman, a

postman or a meter reader — people who have to go to such neighborhoods as part of their jobs. Or someone who is forced by social and economic conditions to live there.

I have a choice. And the sensible choice would be to stay away and find something else to write about.

So I wouldn't expect society to wring its hands and say: "Poor man, something must be done to protect people like him."

I'd expect most people to say: "Next time, don't be stupid." What I'm working up to is what I call America's Yellow Ribbon Syndrome — our tendency to raise the freeing of hostages to a national priority.

From the White House down to the corner saloon, we seldom hear anyone ask an obvious question: "Hey, what were those hostages doing in Lebanon in the first place?"

We don't hear it because it comes off as kind of callous.

But now that the emotional need to release hostages has led the President of the United States to pay a ransom to Iran, the question should be asked.

One of the few who has asked it and provided an answer is Mark A. Heller,

**Mike Royko**



a visiting professor of government at Cornell University.

In an essay in The New York Times, Heller points out that those who have been taken as hostages in Lebanon didn't have to be in Lebanon. They were there because of career opportunities or a personal or religious sense of moral duty.

But it was their choice. They knew the dangers, they knew they were potential hostages. But they went and stayed anyway.

As a result, Heller says, this country is now sacrificing its national interests for a few individuals.

Heller's solution is for this country to

stop assuming responsibility for private citizens who choose to expose themselves to this danger.

It might sound cold-hearted, but it's as sensible a proposal as I've heard.

The warning should be: You want to go to Lebanon for a job or to save souls? OK, but if you're snatched, don't expect us to do anything about it. You know the risk and you're on your own.

The alternative is an endless cycle: the terrorists kidnap, we pay, they release, they kidnap again, we pay, they release ... etc., etc.

The message to both the potential victim and the terrorists should be: Sorry, but it's a private matter between you and them; the U.S. government is out of it.

If the terrorists knew they couldn't activate the Yellow Ribbon Syndrome and shake us down, they might not bother taking hostages. If Americans who choose to be in Lebanon or other hostage-happy countries knew they were assuming all risk, they might find another place to work.

While I respect the missionary zeal of clergymen, the world is a big place with millions of souls that need tending. I'm

sure they can find a few outside of Lebanon.

If an American hospital or university administrator or a journalist prefers working and living in Lebanon, that's his choice. But I'm sure there are jobs elsewhere.

Here in the United States, many people have no choice but to live in dangerous surroundings. An old person on a thin budget might prefer living in a quiet suburb, but he must settle for a tenement instead. Honest people dodge bullets and run for their lives in stairwells of public housing projects. They have no where else to live.

And when they're hurt or killed, it's three paragraphs in the papers and 10 seconds on the evening news. We shrug and say that's life in the big, bad city.

But when a clergyman or professional educator chooses to travel several thousand miles to stick his head into a lion's mouth, the White House goes into the ransom business.

So maybe it's time to put the yellow ribbons away.

Or to wave them for the little old lady who just got mugged in her own kitchen.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

# A woman's place

## Some bias necessary to correct historic discrimination

CLAUDE LEWIS

One of the strange aspects of race and sex discrimination is the irony involved. Take, for example, the case argued this week before the U.S. Supreme Court involving job preferences for women. The case against preferential treatment for women was made by Constance E. Brooks, a woman lawyer, who told the court that employers should not be allowed to start affirmative action programs just because few or no women work for them.

It seemed strange to me that a woman lawyer would offer such an argument before a court that in its entire history has had only one female member. Brooks asserted that "if women want those jobs, they can compete on the merits." That is the precise position of men who work to keep women out of specific jobs.

Brooks' client is Paul E. Johnson, 57, who was being considered for a promotion in 1980 to the position of road dispatcher in the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California. The job was given to Diane Joyce, 42, who had less experience and who had scored a couple of points below Johnson on an oral exam. But since all of the 238 skilled craft jobs at the agency were held by men, Joyce was promoted under a 1978 affirmative action program.

Discrimination against women is so pervasive, so longstanding, so "natural" that many don't even recognize that it occurs. Many believe, right along with many men, that a woman's place is in the home.

Many women suffer from learned behavior and attitudes, created by men. Others don't recognize discrimination in the workplace, even though statistically they are discriminated against to a greater extent than are blacks and Hispanics.

The reason many women are kept out of jobs are "societal and attitudinal — not discrimination," Brooks argued. But Steven Woods, ide of San Jose, Calif., arguing persuasively for the transportation agency, insisted that the company had taken "a moderate,

sensible approach that this court should endorse."

Woods argued that to justify an affirmative action program, the agency needed only to show a "statistically significant" lack of women or minorities in a work place, not "egregious" discrimination.

Justice Antonin Scalia, the newest member of the high court, responded that "it seems to me that it puts the employer between a rock and a hard place." An employer with a racial or sexual imbalance in the work force faces a lawsuit whether the response to the situation is installation of a remedial program or inaction.

Lower courts disagree as to whether employers should give job preference to women and minorities without clear evidence of bias.

But what could be more clear than the fact that of 238 skilled craft jobs, not one was ever held by a woman? It is absolutely unlikely that no woman ever desired such jobs and that none was ever dissuaded from applying for them simply because they were convinced no employer would consider them for the posts. That, in my view, is undeniable — if not direct — discrimination on the part of the employer.

That same intransigent attitude worked to keep women from applying for police positions, typewriter repair work, bridge construction and a host of other jobs that "traditionally" were done by men.

I go along fully with an appeals court ruling last year, that the "conspicuous imbalance" in the work force in favor of men justified giving a preference to women. Men on the job should not be displaced by women seeking their jobs, but women should be provided preference in hirings and promotions when almost all things are equal.

It's true that Johnson did not create the system of discrimination. However, like other men, he was an unwitting beneficiary of bias against women throughout his career. Now retired, Johnson said: "I felt very upset, I still feel upset. I had been wronged. ... There were only two (road dispatcher) positions. It's work that doesn't appeal to women. Let them



work for it as I did."

Diane Joyce had worked on the county's road crew for five years. She expressed the anguish of sex discrimination for years before being promoted. Asked if Johnson had been treated unfairly in his effort to be promoted, she said:

"He has been treated unfairly — as women have been treated unfairly for years," she said.

Discrimination — subtle or otherwise — has clearly worked against the best interests of women and minorities for generations. It has kept them away from opportunities that over time just seemed to belong to white American males. There is hardly an area,

except those which involve menial tasks or low pay, that have not historically been off-limits to the disenfranchised.

The only way to approach parity in the workplace is to favor those who have suffered. Because of discrimination based on sex, race or color, white American males should be required to sacrifice. There is no other way for fairness to fill the workplace. The court, for a limited period, should rule in favor of preferences for women, though it is a distressing price that must be paid for a long and burdensome American past.

Claude Lewis writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

# Nuclear industry wary of innovation

SUSAN Q. STRANAHAN

VASTERAS, Sweden — Engineers here are learning that the old adage "Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door" doesn't necessarily apply when you're talking about a nuclear reactor.

Inside the ASEA-Atom plant in this city northwest of Stockholm is the prototype of what has been described — even by its critics — as an "inherently safe" reactor. Even its name and acronym, Process Inherent Ultimately Safe (PIUS), is intended to instill confidence.

But Swedish engineers, once positive that they held the key to the nuclear industry's future, aren't so sure anymore. They despair of turning it into reality.

The PIUS reactor was developed by ASEA-Atom, subsidiary of a large Swedish corporation that also builds conventional reactors. It was meant to be the second generation of nuclear reactors, to replace technology like that used in plants at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl.

The principle behind PIUS is simple, so simple that it's hard to understand why it wasn't developed and embraced long ago. PIUS uses passive safety systems, which do not depend on operator response and-or complicated equipment to lower temperatures in the fuel core in the event of an accident.

PIUS' primary cooling system — the system that draws away heat from the intensely hot core so it doesn't begin to melt — is submerged in a large pool of cold water. Even if no other corrective action is taken, the pool is sufficient to cool the core for one week. PIUS has been called a "walk-away" reactor, where there's plenty of time to respond to problems, unlike almost all of the reactors in the United States and elsewhere, in which even seconds are critical.

Sometime in the near future, the U.S. Department of Energy is expected to choose one of several second-generation reactor technologies as the heir apparent to the existing reactor designs in the United States. U.S. officials seek a safer design, one that a skeptical public will accept, and one that utilities will endorse technologically and financially.

The leading contenders are a liquid metal reactor, which is an outgrowth of the Clinch River breeder reactor that was killed by Congress in 1983 as an extraordinary boondoggle, and a modular gas-cooled reactor, a technology kept alive by the strong support of 30 utilities. Both have flaws that many believe are fatal to winning public acceptance.

If the sodium coolant of the liquid metal reactor mixes with the water that surrounds the reactor, it produces highly explosive hydrogen. The fact that its fuel process produces plutonium (the stuff of bombs) makes it difficult to sell to an increasingly wary public.

The gas-cooled reactor has fewer apparent problems. However, the one U.S. reactor using that technology, at Fort St. Vrain in Colorado, has compiled a poor performance and safety record, and its owner recently decided to shut it down permanently.

So why isn't the world, especially the U.S. nuclear indus-

try, beating a path to ASEA-Atom's door?

PIUS has its problems too. Many engineers question whether the natural circulation in the reactor system would work efficiently enough to prevent the core from overheating, although its designers believe it would. That debate may never be resolved. PIUS has never been built in anything larger than a laboratory-scale model, and may never be. A 1980 referendum in Sweden prohibited any new construction of nuclear reactors, effectively ending any atomic research and development.

ASEA-Atom had until recently hoped to sell PIUS to the Tennessee Valley Authority and garner a high-visibility proving ground for its idea. But TVA's massive commitment to nuclear power has fallen on hard times, and the federal authority isn't about to build another reactor in the foreseeable future, particularly one that's untested.

There's another reason things are quiet these days at the PIUS project, however. It goes more to public perceptions than engineering. It also may affect the success of any other second-generation designs under consideration by the U.S. Department of Energy.

If the U.S. nuclear industry rushes to a new technology, the public may well perceive that the existing technology isn't safe, stirring up even more anti-nuclear sentiment. Officials at ASEA-Atom, like their counterparts in the United States, are acutely aware of that conundrum. "We have been very prudent not to say this is a safer reactor," explained Carl Olof Skygge of ASEA-Atom. "We have said this reactor is more transparently safe to the public."

Ironically, many believe that the future of nuclear power in the United States actually lies in ideas first proposed during the infancy of civilian nuclear power: Small standardized reactors that could be built inexpensively and quickly, unlike the behemoths of the '70s and '80s that cost billions, take years to complete and ultimately are such complex pieces of engineering that almost no one — including the operators — totally understands their idiosyncracies.

"We have to look back to what we gave up in those days," said Nuclear Regulatory Commissioner James K. Asselstine.

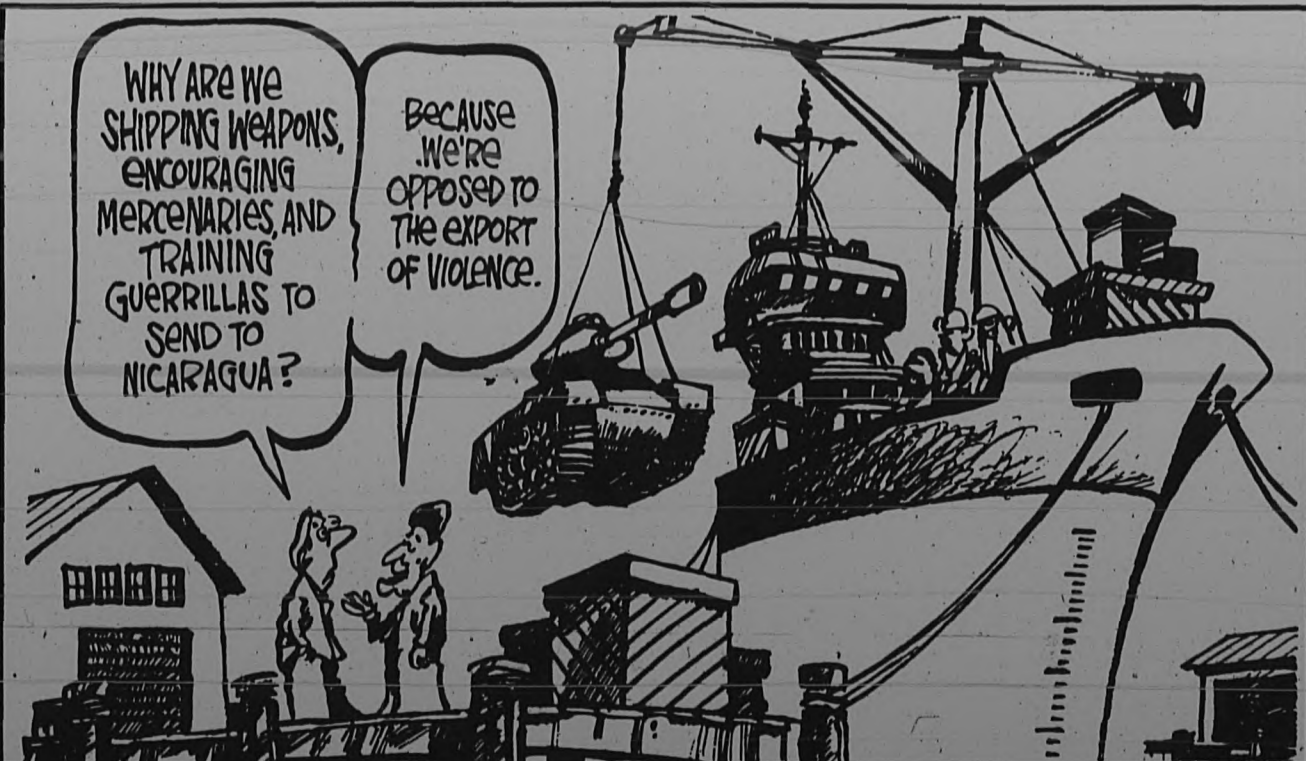
Yet Asselstine, the most outspoken member of the NRC, is quick to add that technology alone won't revive the moribund U.S. reactor industry. Several things must happen before the public will allow any new nuclear plants. The nuclear industry must compile an impeccable safety record.

One more serious accident anywhere and the nuclear option will be foreclosed in the United States, Asselstine believes. The public must be reassured that oversight of every phase of the industry, from initial licensing to daily plant operation, is credible and independent.

Finally, a solution to the nuclear waste problem must at least appear to be in sight, Asselstine said.

If — and only if — those problems are solved will the marketplace open for ideas like PIUS.

Susan Q. Stranahan is a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer editorial board.



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## Iran connection

— Many questions are left unanswered  
— U.S. cautiously edges closer to Iran  
— Incident has cost Reagan credibility

From Register Wire Services

President Reagan, who told the American people in his televised address Thursday night that they would "hear the facts" about his 18 months of secret dealings with Iran, also left many questions unanswered.

Reagan, who harshly criticized his predecessor Jimmy Carter for his handling of the Iranian revolution and the 1979 seizure of American diplomats in Tehran, spoke Thursday of Iran's strategic importance to the United States and the importance of re-establishing ties with the strategically located nation.

But it was just last year that Reagan referred to Iran as an outlaw state, "run by the strangest collection of misfits, looney tunes and squalid criminals since the advent of the Third Reich."

HERE ARE a few things the president did not address:

— Although Reagan said "small amounts" of "defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems" were delivered to the Iranians, he did not say what type of weapons were delivered and how.

— The president did not discuss the U.S. embargo against shipping arms to Iran and why his action did not contradict that ban.

— He did not discuss why the United States asked other nations to hold to the embargo, even as it was secretly shipping weapons.

— He said the Iranians with whom contact was being established had asked for "a signal of our serious intent," but he did not explain whether something other than weapons might have fulfilled that request.

— He did not address the many reports that Israel has played a central role in the transfer of weapons to Iran.

— He said "all appropriate Cabinet officers" were briefed, but he failed to say congressional leaders were not told about the operation until this week.

— Although he said there had been "no evidence of government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States" following the renewal of contacts with Iran, he did not explain why Iran remains on the State Department list of nations that promote terrorism.

— He did not explain how a mission that was bound to have opponents in Iran could conceivably not be expected to leak

— and force those who were cooperating to disavow any intent to move closer to what Khomeini insists is the "Great Satan," the United States.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL investigations over the Iranian affair a number of embarrassing questions will doubtless be pursued:

— Why were not experienced analysts in the State Department, Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency asked their judgments on whether such a mission had a chance of success meriting the risks involved?

— Why were Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other diplomats allowed to damage their credibility by demanding that allies not do what the United States was doing secretly?

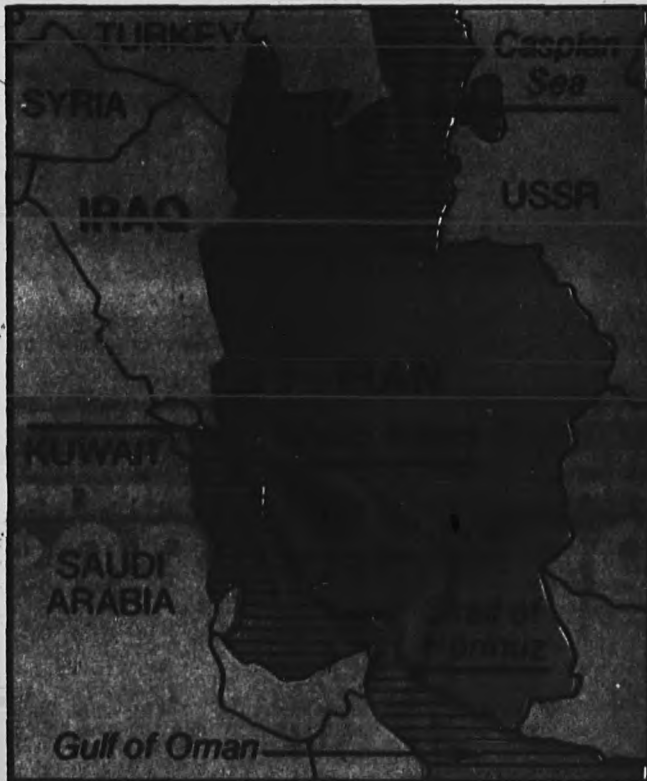
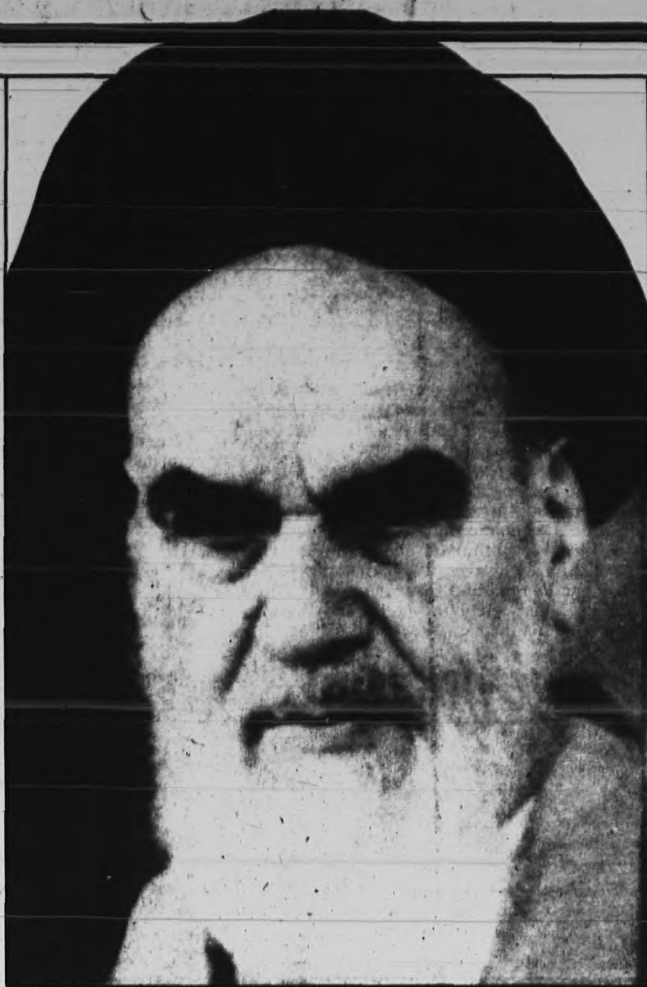
— How would the moderate governments of the Middle East, who most fear a victorious Iran and a spread of Moslem fundamentalism, react to word the United States was providing key weapons and spare parts to help Tehran press its war against Iraq?

LOST IN the controversy over whether or not the arms deal was a "ransom" for American hostages in Lebanon was the fact that the United States and Iran have begun edging warily toward each other once again. And again it is the fear of the Soviet Union, with its power and proximity, that is the driving force.

Like every president from Truman to Carter, Ronald Reagan showed in his speech that he now recognizes Iran as a keystone of the Middle East. And, like all Iranian rulers from the Qajar kings of the 19th century to the shah of the 1970s, Tehran's revolutionary mullahs are showing that they need the West as a counterweight to their mighty Russian neighbor.

The conciliatory American attitude may have been summarized best by one of those who were trapped in the most painful episode, the 1979-81 U.S. Embassy hostage crisis.

"It is in this country's interest, in time, to have a resumed relationship with Iran of some kind," former Iran hostage L. Bruce Lingen, now an ambassador-rank official in the State Department, said in an interview with The



Associated Press last week.

"Iran is important in strategic and historic terms, and in human terms," he said. But one Iran specialist was struck by another Reagan statement: "The Iranian revolution," the U.S. chief executive said, "is a fact of history."

"This is very important," said R.K. Ramazani of the University of Virginia, a respected scholar of Iranian foreign policy.

"This signals to the Iranians that, after all these years, after all the troubles, their revolution is something we accept."

The news is bad for the Kremlin,

said Ramazani, whose recent writings have foretold a U.S.-Iranian rapprochement.

"One of the principal Soviet aims has been to make sure there was no U.S. re-entry into Iran," he said. "If I were sitting in Moscow and heard the Reagan speech, I would be terribly upset."

Interviews with knowledgeable U.S. officials, academicians, economists and other analysts found a host of reasons for Washington and Tehran to rebuild the relations severed in 1979.

FROM THE U.S. point of view: — The Iranians, through their

power over Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon, can win freedom for American hostages there, and generally make the Mideast less dangerous for American interests.

— Iran's influence with "hard-line" Arab states, such as Libya and Syria, eventually could help moderate the Arab-Israeli conflict. Before the 1978-79 revolution, under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, non-Arab Iran supported U.S. Mideast peace efforts.

— A nation of 46 million, Iran was once the biggest Mideast market for American goods, buying \$3.7 billion worth in 1978. But since the break in relations, Japanese and West European business people have supplanted the Americans.

— An increasingly influential Iranian immigrant community in the United States, approaching 1 million strong, is beginning to press for closer official U.S. ties with their homeland.

FROM IRAN'S point of view: — The Iranian armed forces, originally trained and supplied by the United States, need spare parts and other U.S. military materiel for the Iran-Iraq War.

— Iran wants to recover \$500 million in Iranian funds still tied up in the United States as a result of the legal settlement of the hostage crisis.

— To revive a war-devastated economy, the Iranians will need more Western technology, and possibly even American investment. From candy factories, to oilfields, to computer systems, the Iranian economy is Western-designed.

— The Tehran government wants to lure back thousands of Iranian engineers, physicians and other professionals living in U.S. exile.

REAGAN MAY HAVE stumbled into the biggest credibility problem of his administration, and it may hamper his ability to conduct foreign affairs for the rest of his presidency.

The disclosure that Reagan secretly approved arms shipments to Iran and won release of three American hostages in Lebanon as a result has set off a firestorm of protests and charges of hypocrisy from distant foreign capitals to White House offices just a few yards down the hall from the Oval Office.

Reagan's nationally televised address Thursday night and a follow-up media blitz by his senior staff tried to put the best face on his covert overtures to Iran. But they could not deny basic facts about the operation that belie his public principles.

The problem, complained one visibly angry White House official who opposed the Iranian arms shipment, is that beneath Reagan's headline stance against terrorism is "a man who's a soft touch for crying hostage families."

Another senior White House official added, "I can only say, thank God this broke after the (Nov. 4) election."

REAGAN'S DECISION to supply weapons to Iran, which then used its influence to obtain freedom for the American hostages, suggests an arms-for-hostages deal that contradicts the administration's arms embargo against Iran, its urging of other nations to do the same, its proclaimed neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, its condemnation of Iran as a sponsor of terrorism and its refusal to make concessions to win back the hostages.

The debate over the foreign policy merits of the president's

secret policy shift has been lost in the uproar among Republicans and Democrats in Congress, Western allies and Arab states over the seeming duplicity of an administration that says one thing publicly and does the opposite in secret.

"It's badly damaged his credibility internationally and at home," said Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire, a conservative Republican who usually is a strong Reagan supporter. "The president's speech... did not help."

"This was a case where the way it was handled almost determined that we were going to have at least a public relations fiasco," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a frequent Reagan critic. "We're going to have difficulty... trying to explain to our allies around the world that we don't negotiate with terrorists."

Indeed, many allies expressed disbelief or distain in reacting to Reagan's new Iranian policy. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, one of Reagan's most steadfast backers, noted coolly, "In our view, concessions lead to more, not less, hostage-taking." Opposition Labor Party spokesman Denis Healy was blunter, calling Reagan's televised explanation "stupefyingly incredible."

A spokesman for the French government, which has been criticized by the Reagan administration in the past for being too soft on terrorists, sniffed: "Those who give morality lessons would do better to look and sweep their own doorsteps before criticizing others."

And Jordan's King Hussein, considered an Arab moderate, described the arms shipments to Iran as "very shocking."

OFFICIALS IN the Reagan administration have refrained from joining the public criticism thus far, but in private have expressed anger and sharp disagreement.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are reported to have opposed the idea of arms shipments to Iran, as have some lower-level officials in the administration involved in formulating Middle East policy.

"This is the dumbest thing this government has ever done," complained one official, who did not want to be identified.

The new Iranian operation went into effect at the very time that Reagan delivered one of his sharpest speeches against Iran. On July 8, 1985, in a speech before the American Bar Association, the president complained about "deep and on-going involvement of Iran and Libya in international terrorism" and claimed that Iranian-backed terrorist groups had been responsible for 30 attacks since September 1984.

Nevertheless, the White House now contends, the president authorized efforts at that time to establish contacts with "moderate" Iranian elements that might one day rule the vehemently anti-American nation.

Reagan usually holds his own when station KGIL asks listeners to call in their opinions about one of his policy issues, according to station spokeswoman Deborah Farr. But during a 30-minute poll conducted Friday afternoon on reactions to the president's speech, 40 of 50 callers said they did not believe him. "And the other 10," she said, "said they believed him only because they wanted to."

## SOUND-OFF: Do you think the president should have sent arms to Iran?



"I don't really approve of any of his foreign policies. He seems very militant and antagonistic. He seems like he wants trouble."  
— William Campbell, Atlantic Highlands, architect



"I mean, really! You knew he was doing that long before. That's what this country has been doing for 200 years — we make money that way."  
— Kristin Larsen, Sea Bright, administrator



"I think it's lousy. Because I don't think we should be involved."  
— Susan Brooks, Red Bank, editor Interior Design magazine



"I think it's ridiculous — because Iran and Iraq are at war — and we should be taking no sides. And we shouldn't be dealing with terrorists."  
— Alfred Yaeger, Fair Haven, volunteer at Hyacinth Foundation



"You know, I've been listening to all these people talk! Everyone is very free to criticize him. I voted for him and I'm sure he had reasons for what he did."  
— T.C. Vitale, Holmdel, real estate broker



"No. It's not right — he's putting us in danger for the sake of one man."  
— Kerry Hughes, Rumson, student Rumson-Fair Haven High School



"It really should not have been done. But we can't be involved in every decision he makes. According to his statement, it was not a bargaining tool. Basically, I don't think I'm qualified to second guess."  
— Anthony Sciarretta, Long Branch, business

## THE STATE

### DiGilio, others plead innocent to rackets

**NEWARK (AP)** — The government has 514 tape recordings for its prosecution of alleged organized crime figure John DiGilio and seven others on labor racketeering charges, according to a prosecutor.

U.S. Justice Department attorney Jeffrey Bronstein disclosed in a court hearing Friday that a "great many" of the tapes have been transcribed in "very rough form."

U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson Debevoise ordered prosecutors to provide transcripts and copies of the tapes which he determined should be made available to the defendants.

At the hearing, the eight pleaded innocent to charges outlined in an indictment handed up last week.

Debevoise set April 1 as a trial date, saying he wanted it to be over before summer.

Co-defendant Anthony Gallagher, a reputed associate of the Genovese crime family, told Debevoise Friday he will represent himself, something

he has done successfully in other trials.

DiGilio, 59, of Bayonne, has said he also may represent himself.

DiGilio is accused of coordinating a mob-linked labor racketeering scheme involving Donald Carson, a prominent International Longshoremen's Association official.

Prosecutors charged the two shared extorted money from a private stevedoring firm in exchange for labor peace.

The indictment charges that officials of United Terminals, which handles loading work for Sea-Land in New Jersey, agreed to make payoffs to DiGilio and Carson in exchange for letting the company bypass terms of an ILA contract.

The terms would have forced United Terminals to hire workers at nearly double the wages of regular warehouse employees.

Prosecutors alleged payments were funneled through Gallagher's Hudson County trucking company.

### Citizens to Jell-O wrestle for band

**MANVILLE (AP)** — Students, teachers and even a few policemen were psyching themselves up yesterday for a quivering experience — a wrestling match in 1,200 pounds of sugar-free, lime Jell-O.

The Jell-O roll was organized by Manville High School's wrestling coach and his wife to raise funds for the school band.

"There's not going to be any rules except no real roughhousing," Louise Kolody, a member of the band's parent organization, said hours before the event. "They have to pin them to the bottom of the Jell-O, which is 4 inches deep."

Her husband Paul, the school's wrestling coach, divided the 36 contestants into two teams, facing off in 15 bouts that include several tag-team matches.

Mrs. Kolody said sugar-free Jell-O is less sticky and easier to work with.

The Manville High School

Band Parents Organization hopes to raise \$2,000 from admission tickets, which cost \$3 for students and \$5 for adults, Mrs. Kolody said. The money will pay for new drums and a trip to Wildwood for a competition.

The supplier of the Jell-O, RTA Inc. of Catawissa, Pa., simply mixes the powder with water in the pit of the 12-foot-by-12-foot ring and adds ice to solidify the gelatin, Mrs. Kolody said.

"It's going to be a little chilly," she added.

Kolody explained that he and his wife got the idea for the Jell-O grappling from an article they saw while traveling in Pennsylvania.

"It seems to be the wrestling coaches who are drawn to this type of thing," his wife said.

Wrestlers who signed up included high school Principal Dennis Sabo, athletic coaches, several police officers and students.

### Sinatra in good condition

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)** — Entertainer Frank Sinatra was walking the corridors and joking with the hospital staff at Eisenhower Medical Center a week after undergoing emergency intestinal surgery, his doctor said yesterday.

Sinatra, 70, was in excellent spirits, Dr. Alan Altman said in a statement released by the hospital.

"Mr. Sinatra's vital signs are normal and his condition continues to be good," Altman said.

"Yesterday, he walked around the hospital corridor and joked with medical personnel," the doctor said.

There was no indication when Sinatra would be released, but Altman has said he probably would remain hospitalized until Wednesday.

Sinatra cut short his New Jersey appearance at the Golden Nugget casino hotel in Atlantic City last weekend because of intense pain from the inflamed intestine. He flew back to California and was admitted to the hospital Saturday night.

He underwent two hours of abdominal surgery today for acute diverticulitis. The operation to remove a 12-inch section of Sinatra's large intestine was described by Altman as routine.

### Rutgers board OKs promotion review

**NEW BRUNSWICK (AP)** — A committee of outside educators will study Rutgers University's promotion procedures, which one of its members called cumbersome and rife with opportunities for error, the school announced.

At its regular monthly meeting, the state university's board of governors approved summer school tuition increases averaging 5.5 percent, created two new advanced degrees and moved forward with several building projects.

The external review committee will consist of five promi-

nent educators who will report their findings to the board in late spring, with resultant procedural changes possible by the 1988-89 academic year, said University President Edward J. Bloustein.

The committee will be chaired by Dale R. Corson, a physicist and president emeritus of Cornell University.

Corson said Rutgers' current promotion system is complex, multi-layered, expensive inter-terms of the time several people spend on each case and rife with opportunities for error, which can lead to grievances being filed.

### 2 said to cooperate in Scarfo probe

Associated Press

Two members of reputed mob boss Nicodemo Scarfo's crime family, one of them a top lieutenant, agreed to cooperate with investigations of Scarfo's organization, according to newspapers in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Thomas DelGiorno, known as a "capo" in the south Philadelphia-New Jersey mob, will help prosecutors build a racketeering case against "Little Nicky" Scarfo, the Atlantic City Press reported Friday, citing unnamed law enforcement authorities.

In addition, Nicholas "Nicky Crow" Caramandi will cooper-

ate with federal authorities in a continuing investigation of the Scarfo family, according to law enforcement sources, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported yesterday.

"It's a major step. It's a major development," one source told the Inquirer.

The men and their families have been placed in protective custody, the newspapers said.

DelGiorno, 46, of south Philadelphia, and Scarfo were among 18 reputed mob figures indicted by a New Jersey grand jury Oct. 31 on charges of racketeering, gambling and loan-sharking.

Caramandi, 52, of south Philadelphia, was indicted Oct. 28 by a federal grand jury.

# Most New Jerseyans favor federal income tax reform

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS  
Associated Press

**TRENTON** — Despite a finding that nearly one-third of New Jerseyans have not heard of the federal tax overhaul recently enacted, a majority of residents favor the changes, according to a new survey.

The Star-Ledger-Eagleton Poll also found that a majority of respondents are happy with the state's economic climate, but that less than one-third are optimistic about the future of New Jersey. They also gave high marks to both President Reagan and Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

The random telephone poll, conducted between Oct. 10 and Oct. 19 with 800 adults, has

a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

Fifty-one percent of those surveyed said they favor the new tax system, which will lower tax rates, close some loopholes and limit deductions. Another 33 percent said they oppose the changes, while the remaining 16 percent had no opinion.

When asked if they were familiar with the reforms, 30 percent said they hadn't read or heard anything about them.

Republicans and residents under 30 years were more likely to support the changes than were Democrats or those 30 years or older.

Thirty-eight percent said they thought they would pay more in taxes under the new system, while 43 percent said their taxes will remain about the same. Another 13 percent said they think they will pay less, and 6

percent offered no opinion.

"A good deal of the support... may be based not so much on perceptions of who will gain or lose from tax reform but more on a feeling that it is a simpler and fairer system," said Michael X. Delli Carpini, research associate for the poll which is conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University for The Star-Ledger of Newark.

Sixty-four percent agreed with the statement that economic times in New Jersey are good. Another 18 percent said the state was enduring bad times.

The poll found 27 percent of respondents believing conditions would improve during the next year, while 9 percent said things would worsen.



**GONTAS ARRIVE IN LONDON** — At London's Heathrow Airport yesterday, a Jersey City family, the Gontas, arrived on the first leg of their return journey to the U.S.

## Jersey family returning to U.S. after Moscow trip

**LONDON (AP)** — Five members of an emigre family who returned briefly to their Soviet homeland complaining about life in America reached London yesterday en route back to the West.

The Gonta family, after spending six days in Moscow, planned to return to the United States on a flight tonight.

"I would never give these (American) passports up. I'm too clever," said Faina Gonta as she and the others arrived at London's Heathrow Airport.

Mrs. Gonta, her husband David, sons Alexander, 19, and Igor 14, and her 65-year-old mother had sold their possessions to raise the air fare to return to Moscow.

"I live with my memories, and wanted to see my family," Mrs. Gonta said. "But you have to face realities and you know your life is where you're more comfortable."

Alexander Gonta said he and his brother were so unhappy in Moscow they told their parents they would go to the U.S. Embassy for help if their parents did not.

"I missed everything about America," he

said. "It's a totally different lifestyle, a totally different culture."

Igor said, "I consider myself to be American."

Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Gonta told Western reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, "It was a family, personal decision to leave" the Soviet Union again.

She spoke in English as the family bustled into a customs area closed to non-passengers.

The Gontas arrived in Moscow last Monday after living 10 years in the United States in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jersey City. The Soviet news media hailed their return and quoted them as saying they felt like "eternal immigrants" in the United States.

On Thursday, however, Mrs. Gonta said the family wanted to return to America because her boys were unhappy.

Asked yesterday why they were unhappy, Mrs. Gonta replied: "It's not that they were unhappy, it's just that they were growing up in the United States and they would like to continue their education there."

## Jerseyans pioneer new archaeology

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA  
Associated Press

**DENNIS TOWNSHIP** — Archaeologists digging through knee-deep mud were searching not for prehistoric dinosaur fossils but for common, ordinary sawdust.

For those who practice industrial archaeology, a relatively new branch of the science of studying ancient cultures, sawdust and old beams can be the basis of learning about the beginnings of a country.

In this case, the archaeologists are unearthing the remains of one of southern New Jersey's first sawmills, a water-powered relic that could be more than a century old.

Project supervisor Edward Morin said skeptics of industrial archaeology projects say "You have historical documents — why dig? But documents don't tell everything."

"The majority of documents tell about famous men," he said. "You get a picture of the big guy, the money man, the leading industrialist, but you're also getting a skewed view of what was actually going on in the shop."

The sawmill was discovered during a state Department of Transportation road expansion project. After the site was declared eligible for the National Historic Register, the state brought in the experts.

Since starting work in mid-October, Morin said the

archaeologists have "found out more than we anticipated."

After clearing away a thick mass of trees and several feet of earth, the team hit a wood floor. After lifting up the planks, they discovered the giant beams supporting the structure extended farther, leading the team to believe there also may have been a grist mill at the site, Morin said.

So far, the archaeologists can provide only theories on the mill's development and operation. But unlike prehistoric archaeology, industrial archaeology can get some help from people still living.

"My grandfather owned the mill," said Betty Zane Boyd, who provided a photograph taken around 1910 that shows the mill as it once was. "When my father died, I took all the old pictures and put them in our family album."

After Boyd took the photo to the work site, Morin said, "We were doing cartwheels."

Sometimes, however, local contributions leave more unanswered questions. Thomas Champion stopped by the site last week with an 1856 state geological map of Cape May County.

Morin located the mill's East Creek Pond, but could not find a designation for the sawmill next to it.

"It doesn't throw me off too much," Morin said. "There is the possibility that the mill doesn't date to this period, of course, but then again, they may have missed it."

"Right now we've got about a ton of theories."



**INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY** — Edward Morin, project supervisor at an archaeological site here, says digging up old buildings, such as the sawmill behind him in Dennis Township, provides knowledge of the country's beginnings.

## People Exp. again extends debtholder deadline

By FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press

**NEWARK** — Although it has again extended the deadline for debtholders to agree to interest payment cuts Texas Air Corp. is demanding as a condition of acquisition, People Express Inc. expects the requirement to be met, a top company official said yesterday.

Unless the holdouts exchange old for new debt issues by 5 p.m. Monday, a cash infusion needed to keep the cash-starved carrier flying likely will not come.

As a condition of Texas Air's offer to buy People Express for about \$115 million in securities, the holders of 85 percent of the carrier's debt securities must agree to the interest rates and accompanying maturity changes.

People Express' chief financial officer, Robert J. Norris, said that at Friday's deadline, holders of about 82 percent of the public debt had agreed to the new terms.

The deadline was then extended, for the third time, to Monday, the first business day after a \$9 million interest payment is due.

Texas Air said that without the debt exchange, it would not give People Express a \$15 million cash infusion needed to make the payment. Without the money, the 5-year-old Newark-based carrier has said it could be forced to file for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law.

Norris said he has received indications that sufficient debt securities would be tendered on Monday to satisfy that condition of the merger agreement.

"If Monday comes the way we anticipate, we will have yet one more hurdle behind us," he said.

Then, Norris added, just two additional conditions would have to be met for the deal to go through:

— Holders of 85 percent of People Express' Swiss franc convertible bonds must agree to sell for 65 percent of the principal amount plus interest. That would give the company another \$15 million in cash to work with.

— And the company's stockholders must approve the merger. Texas Air would then provide People Express with another \$60 million in working capital.

# Housing funding chances improve with Dem Senate

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — The advent of a Democrat-controlled U.S. Senate will mean an improved housing situation for the elderly and lower-income families, a Massachusetts congressman said yesterday.

Other speakers at the conference, which attracted 320 participants, included Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. and Roland Burris, Democratic National Committee vice chairman.

Democratic Rep. Barney Frank, who spoke at a conference on affordable housing partly sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, criticized the Reagan administration's record on housing.

"It's been a real across-the-board attack," he said in a telephone interview. "We're talking about homelessness."

"Housing has taken a bigger hit from Ronald Reagan than virtually any other area," he said.

Frank stressed that the time is ripe to pass laws providing for more affordable housing since Democrats became the Senate majority in the Nov. 4 elections. He particularly referred to a bill he sponsored that passed the House but never made it through the Senate.

Frank's tenant protection act would guarantee that low- or middle-income housing developments built with federal subsidies, if sold, would remain available to low- or middle-income families.

"Now that we've got control of the Senate we think we can do some things," said Frank, chairman of the housing and employment subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations and a member of the housing subcommittee of the Banking Committee.

"We hope to increase money for the elderly," he said. "It's going to

be particularly important because the tax bill will hurt rental housing."

Frank explained that with fewer tax advantages, fewer rental homes will be built. The crunch filters down through all economic levels, particularly hurting the elderly and those least able to pay high rents.

And, he said, "if you don't increase what you do for public housing, you have more homeless."

Conversely, more public housing frees up apartments for middle-income families that can afford them and keeps rents low.

The conference at Rutgers University, "Toward a New Housing Policy for America," is sponsored by more than 20 organizations, including the National Housing Institute and the National Center for Policy Alternatives. A leading organizer is state Assemblyman David C. Schwartz, D-Middlesex.

"We learned four basic, chilling challenges," Schwartz said Saturday.

"First the average American cannot afford the average American home today. Secondly, the cost of home ownership today means there are truly millions of Americans who are falling further behind. They're running faster just to stay in place.

"Thirdly," he continued, "there are 4 million Americans who are living in sub-standard apartments. And finally, there are 3 million Americans who are homeless, who have no shelter at all," Schwartz said.

Schwartz called for federal lease-purchase laws, which would enable renters to automatically build up downpayments with their rent and then have the option to buy the homes; a national housing investment corporation; and a national homelessness prevention act.

## Family

Continued from Page 2B

Mrs. Gonta said it had been her decision to return to the Soviet Union.

In an unusual report, the official Tass news agency announced the Gontas had left again for the United States. Soviet media rarely mention emigration cases except to point out the difficulties Soviet citizens face in adjusting to Western life.

Tass said the family of "former Soviet citizens" arrived from the United States after long seeking permission to return to their hometown of Chernovtsy in the Ukraine. Housing and jobs were being arranged by Ukrainian officials, it said.

Tass did not explain how the Gontas happened to be in the United States.

"The Gonta family, however, quoting family reasons, decided to leave for the United States," it said.

Soviet photographers took pictures of the Gontas before their

flight left at 5:42 p.m. Photographing of emigres and departing dissidents is not unusual, but the pictures seldom are broadcast.

The Gontas had retained their U.S. passports but required permission from the Soviet government to leave again.

Mrs. Gonta said permission was obtained at a meeting between the family, a U.S. consular officer and four Soviets from the Obshestvo Rodina, or Motherland Society, which brought the Gontas back to the Soviet Union.

The family received Soviet exit visas at the U.S. Embassy on Friday, Mrs. Gonta said. She did not specify if they planned to return to Jersey City, but said they would fly to New York after London.

In the past month, the Soviet Embassy in Washington has said at least 11 other Soviet emigres to America have returned to their homeland. The Soviet media have publicized their cases and quoted them as saying they were glad to be back.



**HIGH STRESS NURSING** — Nurses Jackie Ciccarelli, left, and Kay Gaidor attend to a patient in the intensive care unit of St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick. Hospitals have a hard time keeping ICU nurses due to the high stress and low pay.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Stress causes high turnover among intensive care nurses

By SARAH STROHMEYER  
Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK — At an intensive care unit at St. Peter's Medical Center, where seconds turn the corner to eternity, nurse Anne Shelton is working non-stop overtime. Staffing is very short these days — and no wonder. An ICU nurse is not just an angel in white. She is a machine in motion. It is her trained eye that watches the monitors for rapidly rising heartbeats and blood pressure, signals of excitement for the healthy and crisis for the sick.

It is she who first notices the subtle signals that could trigger disaster.

It is her sharpened mental acuity that must first detect distress.

This creates tremendous stress, which many nurses cannot handle for prolonged periods. Unable to cope, they transfer or quit, often to take better-paying jobs.

And hospitals are having increasing difficulty replacing them. They are being forced to seek nurses in other states and foreign countries. They are targeting recruitment at junior high school students, hoping to interest them in the profession.

Last month, St. Peter's temporarily closed down its nine-bed coronary care unit and moved its heart patients to medical intensive care, in large part because it could not find trained nurses to staff the coronary intensive care wing.

Ten nurses have been lined up to receive the hands-on training required for intensive care, said administrator Frank Coe. When they are trained, coronary intensive care will be reopened.

Every hospital in central New Jersey has been hard hit by a nursing shortage of

**"Some nurses who work in medical ICU with the physical and emotional strain just can't do it anymore. Once you've learned all you can, you get into a rut."**

Anne Shelton  
Intensive Care Unit Nurse

unprecedented severity. Only St. Peter's has closed down beds.

"It's a temporary measure, a nice temporary relief until we train and groom more nurses," said nurse Ronnie Larson, a critical care clinical specialist at St. Peter's.

Before the merger of the medical and coronary intensive care units at the center, she noted, nurses sometimes were caring for four patients. The preferred number is two.

The problem came about because one or two nurses working in intensive care resigned, leaving the remaining nurses to try to provide the same quality of care. Overstressed and fed up, another nurse then left.

"Through the shortage, we're doing what has to be done. It's not as though the patients haven't been given quality care," said Shelton, an ICU nurse for 10 years.

Shelton, head nurse at St. Peter's medical ICU, is a rarity: she loves her high-stress, fast-paced job. She says she relaxes at home after a 10-hour day "by beating up my husband and playing with my 8-month-old baby."

She acknowledges that intensive care nursing can be a fast track to burnout.

"Some nurses who work in medical ICU with the physical and emotional strain just can't do it anymore. Once you've learned all you can, you get into a rut," said Shelton.

Nurses on every floor are feeling the intensity of intensive care. Patients with chronic hypertension who would have been placed in intensive care several years ago now are with general care patients, said Shelton.

In fact, she said, patients are being moved out of ICU as soon as their conditions are stable.

"There is a rapid turnover of patients in ICU," said Larson, noting it puts more pressure on the less-specialized recovery floors.

But the worst part, she said, is watching patients return to ICU who had left months ago with promises of recovery.

"You see the same patients over and over again. You work hard, they get better and then they return," Larson said.

Burnout is killing off nurses. Advanced technology has created sicker patients who are living longer. Free-standing clinics have been skimming off the easy patients, the hernia operations and knee surgeries, leaving hospitals to treat almost exclusively people who require intensive care.

"Nurses are finding themselves faced with much heavier assignments," said Barbara Wright, executive director of the New Jersey Nurses Association. "Hospitals are becoming intensive care units — except that they are not staffed accordingly because the system hasn't got the resources."

While nurses find themselves working harder, their paychecks remain relatively the same. Starting salaries average \$21,000.

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## Iranian says America owes Iran an apology

By MONA ZIADE  
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's parliamentary speaker said the United States has tried desperately to mend fences with Tehran, but that Washington must apologize to the Islamic government, Iran's official news agency said yesterday.

"A superpower with whom most world's countries wish to have sound relations, resorts to desperate moves to please the Iranian nation and officials," the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying Friday.

Rafsanjani did not elaborate on what he meant by "desperate moves," according to IRNA, but it quoted him as saying that "for more than a year, the U.S. administration has been trying all possible channels to improve relations."

The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Rafsanjani made the statements to a group of Revolutionary Guards in Tehran.

"You have been defeated," said Rafsanjani, speaking of the United States. "You must accept this and confess that the Islamic Republic of Iran is victorious."

He also was quoted as saying, "The U.S. administration should admit its mistakes and state outright that it wants to make up for them."

"Those who seven years ago were proud to sever relations with Iran and impose economic sanctions on Iran are not employing all possible means to make up for their mistakes," the parliamentary speaker reportedly said.

Rafsanjani was referring to Washington's break with Iran after the 1979 overthrow of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution.

Rafsanjani did not refer to President Reagan's acknowledgment that Washington had shipped arms to Iran, and neither did Iranian President Ali Khamenei in a sermon on relations between the two nations, also on Friday.

Reagan told the American people on Thursday that he sent weapons to Iran in a bid to improve relations with the Islamic government. Reagan said his former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, also made secret trips to Iran as part of that effort.

Rafsanjani said Iran has more details about the visit to Tehran by McFarlane, but that "we have reserved them for the time the U.S. administration wants to mistreat us."

Iranian officials, including Khamenei, have denied Tehran was involved in secret talks with Washington. They said McFarlane was confined to a hotel room for five days and then was expelled without meeting any Iranian official.

Rafsanjani also reiterated the government's demand that U.S. arms and other goods bought by Iran before the 1979 revolution be delivered.

"It is our right to receive the goods and items we have already paid for," he reportedly said.



Peggy Say:  
sister of hostage

## Distant echo

Criticism of government's Iranian policy sounds familiar

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press

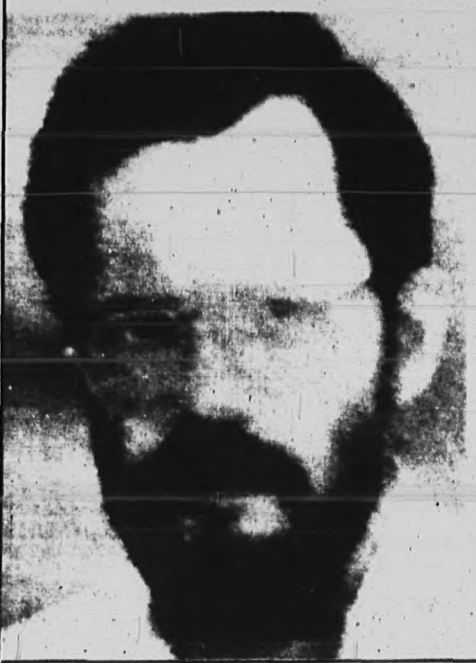
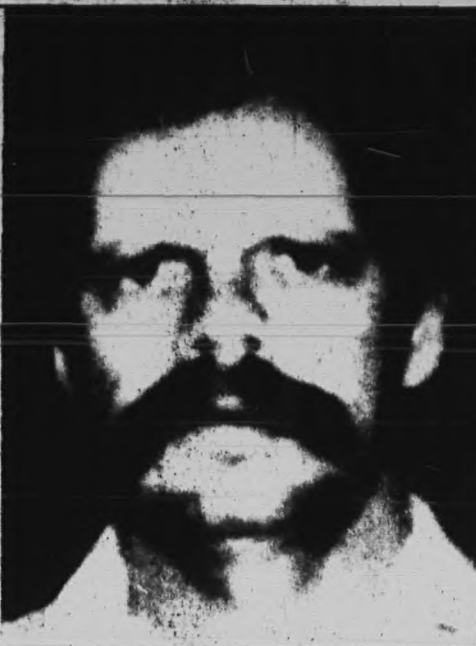
WASHINGTON — Like an echo, the criticisms of the government's policy toward Iran sound oddly familiar. Listen:

"The deepening crisis in Iran, worsened by the failed mission, is but a symptom of a larger crisis we face. America's credibility, leadership and strength are not only being questioned by our friends, but increasingly are being tested by our adversaries."

Those words belong to — Ronald Reagan. They were spoken April 30, 1980 during the height of the presidential campaign as the former California governor harshly criticized then-President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.

In that episode, 52 Americans were held hostage by Iranian militants after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4, 1979.

Today, Reagan has his own hostage crisis in which at least 10 Americans have been



FOUR PICTURES OF HOSTAGE — U.S. reporter Terry Anderson, a Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, is shown before his kidnapping in an October 1981 picture, upper left, after his

kidnapping in pictures released by his abductors, upper right and lower left, and finally in the latest picture of him released yesterday, lower right. He is 39 and one of six known American hostages.

## Kidnappers issue photo of hostage

By RIMA SALAMEN  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The underground Shiite Moslem group which holds at least two Americans captive said yesterday it would not move "a fraction of a fingertip" to release them unless the United States makes further efforts to meet its demands.

A typewritten statement signed in the name of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, urged U.S. officials to take "wider steps," but did not spell out what those steps might be.

The statement was written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut along with a black-and-white photograph of one of the hostages, Terry A. Anderson, 39, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, in west Beirut.

The fundamentalist Moslem group also holds Thomas Sutherland, 55, the acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, who was abducted June 9, 1985.

Islamic Jihad is believed to be loyal to Iran's Shiite leadership. The statement came two days after President Reagan acknowledged conducting an 18-month initiative to improve relations with Iran, including sending it weapons and military parts.

The kidnappers reiterated their claim to have killed U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, who was kidnapped March 16, 1984. The statement charged Buckley was a CIA spy and said, "We have carried out God's just verdict against him."

Islamic Jihad claimed in Oc-

tober 1985 that it had killed Buckley, 57, of Medford, Mass., but did not produce a body. Lebanese Shiite and Western intelligence sources said they believed he actually died earlier, possibly after being tortured.

The photograph of Anderson showed him facing the camera without his glasses and with a faint smile on his clean-shaven face. He wore a dark striped shirt and appeared in good health.

Anderson wore a beard in all previous pictures released by the captors and in a videotape released last month.

Islamic Jihad freed David Jacobsen, administrator of the American University Hospital, on Nov. 2 after holding him 17 months.

Other groups have said they hold three other kidnapped Americans — Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy.

"The American government should realize very well that we shall not resolve the issue of the hostages unless our demands are met," Islamic Jihad said in its statement. "We shall not budge a fraction of a fingertip on this."

The statement did not spell out the demands. The group previously has said it wants Kuwait to free 17 people convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983. Kuwait has refused and the United States has said it will not pressure the Persian Gulf nation to change its stance.

Beirut newspapers and radio stations said two weeks ago that Islamic Jihad had dropped this demand, and the statement yesterday apparently was intended to knock down the reports.

## Congress plans probe of Iran dealings

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats plan to investigate President Reagan's secret agreement to ship arms to Iran and to demand closer foreign policy consultation between the administration and Congress.

And some lawmakers say the increasing use of the National Security Council as a substitute for the State and Defense departments raises the question of whether the president's security adviser should be subjected to Senate confirmation and congressional oversight.

"If more comes out, if this becomes an even bigger fiasco than it is now, I think you are going to see one of the biggest foreign policy confrontations since Vietnam and one that could easily have been avoided," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I think we simply cannot have U.S. foreign policy run by lieutenant colonels out of basement offices in the White House," Leahy said. "When the president starts using the National Security Council to avoid congressional oversight, I think that is going to invite a reaction by Congress."

The Washington Post reported yesterday that President Reagan ordered CIA

Director William Casey last January to withhold information on arms shipments to Iran from congressional oversight committees. The White House would not comment on the report, but a government source familiar with the issue said "the story is accurate."

The staffs of the Senate Intelligence Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee plan to examine the Arms Export Control Act and other U.S. laws to determine whether there are grounds to believe any law was broken by the White House in its 18-months of covert contacts with Iranian leaders.

Although final arrangements had not been made, the Foreign Affairs and House Intelligence panels planned to

question administration officials in private briefings over the next few weeks and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, was ready for hearings, perhaps as early as Nov. 21.

"I don't think we ought to wait until January," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "The hearings should begin now while the Senate is still in Republican hands."

Several senators complained about the way the National Security Council, under the leadership of Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, was used to implement the new Reagan policy toward Iran, cutting out the State and Defense departments as well as the leadership of Congress.

## Hostage sister backs efforts by Reagan

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The sister of one of five Americans being held in Lebanon said yesterday she supports President Reagan's efforts for release of the hostages and is encouraged by a message from a Moslem group holding her brother.

Peggy Say said Reagan's moves to seek improved relations with Iran could give some meaning to the 20-month captivity of her brother, journalist Terry Anderson, and to that of other American hostages if it leads to a chance for peace.

"If all the pain we have gone through is ever to mean anything, it's got to be because it leads to a movement for peace in the Middle East," said Say in a telephone interview from her home in Batavia, N.Y. "I always hated to think that this would end one day and nothing would be resolved."

She said that while many people may argue with Reagan's methods, including arms shipments to Iran, "we have to support the ultimate goal of reconciliation. My hope is that people will rethink their outrage and shock over the dealings with Iran and look at the longer-term goal," she said, noting that she had been openly critical of the administration in the past.

"We asked the president to do what needed to be done to bring the hostages home. We didn't write out a game plan for him to follow," she said. "Therefore, I don't think we should be critical of the method he chose."

Say said a statement issued yesterday by the Islamic Jihad, a group of Shiite Moslem extremists believed to be loyal to Iran, was encouraging because it contained less angry rhetoric than previous messages from the group, which is holding her brother.

The statement said the release two weeks ago of David Jacobsen was the result of some moves that could lead to a solution of the hostage issue and called controversy

over the release "a stage-managed play." "It certainly indicated they are not displeased with what had been done to gain David Jacobsen's release," she said.

The group that released Jacobsen still holds both Anderson, Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sullivan, agriculture dean at Beirut's American University. Three other Americans — James Cicippio of the American University, writer Edward Austin Tracy and private school manager Frank Herbert Reed — are believed held by another group or groups.

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kidnapped in Lebanon in the past several years, most by pro-Iranian Moslems. Three have been released. Six remain missing, one of whom the captors claim to have killed. Another was killed earlier this year.

The president's handling of the situation has been labeled a "major foreign policy blunder" by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who specifically criticized shipping arms to Iran in an apparent move to free three hostages over the past 14 months.

Reagan defends his policy, saying the United States has been involved in a secret diplomatic relationship with Iran, primarily to renew ties with the strategically important Middle Eastern country.

Six-and-a-half years ago, the president was on the offensive, blasting Carter's policies on Iran. When the hostages had been in captivity for six months, Reagan said, "Six months. I just think this is a national disgrace."

One of the hostages in Lebanon, Terry Anderson, The Associated Press' Middle East correspondent, was captured March 16, 1985.

Another, William Buckley, has been missing since March 16, 1984, but the Islamic Jihad group claims to have killed him.

During the 1980 campaign, Reagan outlined how he would have handled the Iranian crisis:

"I believe in a situation of this kind: that in the first 48 to 72 hours you explore the diplomatic channels for getting them back. If those fail, it is then that privately you say to the captors, here is the date certain at which they will be turned over to a neutral or third party, and if they aren't, action will follow and you let them know what that action will be."

He added: "And that I believe is the kind of leadership we've been lacking in Washington."

I believe that's the only thing a nation can do of this is going to happen over and over again to more and more Americans wherever they may be in the world."

The person occupying the Oval Office is the only one who can decide what course of action to follow, Reagan said.

# THE NATION

## Man dies after fire ant attack

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A man trying to terminate a troublesome colony of fire ants outside his home died from ant bites.

Edward F. Waterman died Monday 11 days after being hospitalized for anaphylactic shock, an allergic reaction, hospital officials said. He was buried in Cincinnati on Friday.

Waterman, 65, had gone out to his yard in this Gulf Coast city Oct. 30 armed with insect spray but barefoot. He was attacked by the fire ants after he stepped on, then sank into, an ant bed.

"He was comatose in 10

seconds," said his cousin, Frank Andross of Cincinnati. "It was unbelievable."

It was the fifth ant-bite death in Florida since 1959, according to Phillip Luaces, a statistician with the Florida State Office of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville.

About 2 percent to 3 percent of the population is allergic to fire ant bites, which can sometimes cause cardiac arrest or paralysis.

The reddish-brown fire ants are about one-eighth to one-fourth inch long and live in dirt mounds.

## 2 killed, 4 hurt in truck crash

CHICAGO (AP) — A fully loaded lumber truck careened across four lanes of expressway traffic yesterday, striking three cars and a tour bus before bursting into flames in a crash that left two people dead and four injured, police said.

The driver of the truck and a passenger in an auto were

burned beyond recognition in the 8 a.m. crash, said State Police Sgt. Dan Wicklund.

The truck driver, who was not identified, may have suffered a heart attack, Wicklund said. The wreckage of the truck also was being investigated for any malfunctions that could have caused the crash.

## Coast Guard sinks marijuana boat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Coast Guard law enforcement team operating from a Navy frigate sank a Colombian fishing boat carrying 10 tons of marijuana, Navy and Coast Guard spokesmen said yesterday.

One crewman aboard the fishing vessel was injured in the Friday incident in international waters about 40 miles north of Colombia. Six others were being held by the Coast Guard pending arraignment in a U.S. court.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson of the Coast Guard in Miami identified the injured man as Tarmenio Porte.

Porte, 49, was hit in the arm and face when the USS McCloy fired .50-caliber rounds at the fishing vessel, said Navy Lt. Marilyn Rable. He was in guarded condition when a

Navy helicopter flew him to Aruba, she said.

The Coast Guard team was looking for drug smugglers Friday when the 50-foot vessel Rose Marie was spotted, she said. The crew on the fishing boat ignored orders to stop, warning shots were fired, and the Rose Marie began evasive action, Rable said.

The Rose Marie's master then was ordered to clear his crew from the vessel's stern and the McCloy began firing .50-caliber rounds to disable the ship, she said. After several shots were fired, the boat stopped and the Coast Guard was told a member of the Colombian crew had been injured.

Rable said the Coast Guard managed to confiscate a few bales of marijuana before the boat sank.

## 2 men rescue 2 women from car

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (AP) — An off-duty policeman and a truck driver pulled two women from a burning car just seconds before it exploded into a fireball, saving the women's lives, police said.

Had it not been for the heroism of Oakland Officer Jeff Ferguson and truck driver Richard Straub, the women would have died in the accident Friday, said Lafayette police and the California Highway Patrol.

The car's driver, Deborah Lynn Navarrete, 18, of Pittsburg, was in serious condition at Brookside Hospital with head injuries and burns over 30 percent of her body.

Her passenger, Sheryl Onopchenko, 18, of Concord, was in serious condition at John Muir Hospital with a fractured

pelvis and lacerations to her head, arms and legs.

Ferguson, 26, was treated for burns on his right hand and arm.

Witnesses told the highway patrol that the car began fishtailing and went out of control, hitting a shoulder guardrail. The impact caused it to climb partially up a pole and flip back over onto the freeway. It came to rest on its top in the middle of traffic, with flames just starting to come out of the hood.

Ferguson, who had just gotten off work, said he saw the wreckage and pulled off the road to help. Straub, 45, stopped to help, and sprayed the overturned car with his fire extinguisher until it ran out of foam.

## Schools ask end to desegregation

BOSTON (AP) — A federal court has no right to require Boston schools to adhere to strict mathematical guidelines in assigning students because the problems that resulted in segregation have disappeared, an attorney for the School Committee said yesterday.

The Boston School Committee, which regained control of the city's public schools last year after more than a decade of court battles over desegregation has asked the U.S. Appeals Court to declare the schools desegregated.

One of U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity's final orders "essentially says go out and maintain racial balance forever. Forever is too long under the law," Henry C. Dinger, a special counsel for the School

Committee, said in a telephone interview.

"At some point the past problems are remedied. We think they already are."

In a brief filed in the U.S. 1st Circuit Appeals Court on Friday, the committee said Garrity should not have issued orders requiring "perpetual adherence" to racial formulas in assigning students to schools.

Garrity took control of the Boston public schools in 1974 after finding that the school committee had violated the constitutional rights of black students in assigning them to predominantly black schools. Garrity then set up a quota system — still in effect — designed to achieve racial balance.

## Family of dead judge in seclusion

FRANKLIN, Mich. (AP) — The family of a judge remained in seclusion yesterday, a day after he killed himself following his indictment on charges of taking a \$20,000 bribe.

Court of Appeals Judge S. Jerome Bronson shot himself Friday in the barn outside his family home.

Bronson, 55, died of a gunshot wound to the head, according to an autopsy performed yesterday at the Oakland County Medical

Examiner's office. County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson also said friends of Bronson told him the gunshot wound was self-inflicted.

Bronson's family remained at their home yesterday in this tiny, affluent suburb north of Detroit. At the request of the family, two police officers have been posted there around the clock, said police Sgt. Ben David.

"The family is in seclusion. They do not want to be disturbed," David said.

# Capital welcomes marchers for peace

By CARL M. CANNON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — They marched for 3,700 miles — from "California to the New York island" and more — and often felt that they and their cause were ignored, but as their quest ended here yesterday the hundreds of activists on The Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament were showered with affection and praise.

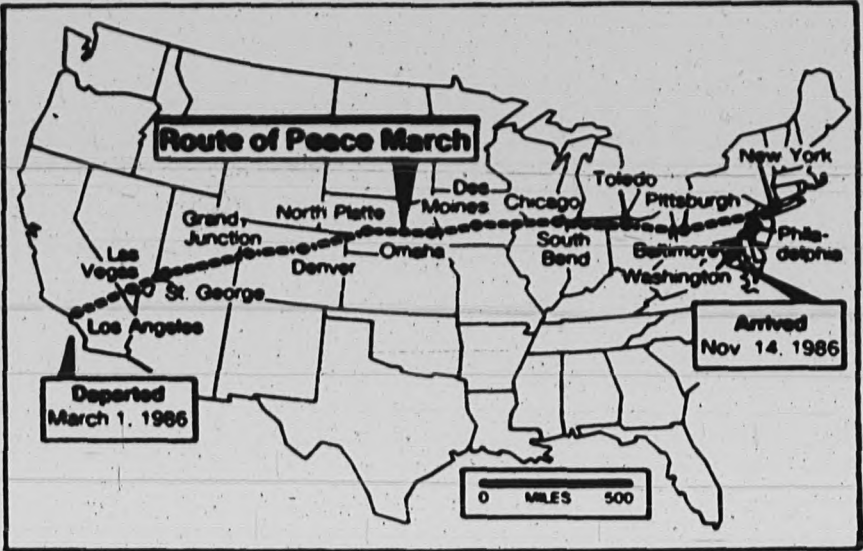
"Blessed are the peace marchers," proclaimed a banner made by Faith Daniels, a Washington artist.

"You are the greatest, you really are," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

"You have touched the hearts and minds of the American people," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, told the marchers and about 8,000 supporters at Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House. "In July, I spoke to you in Iowa City and I promised you if you made it, I'd be here with you . . . I just wish the man in the White House were here instead of watching John Wayne re-runs."

President Reagan actually was at Camp David meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. But the marchers didn't lack for attention; they were lauded at three different rallies. In the morning as they entered Washington, Mayor Marion Barry welcomed them and Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul and Mary" saluted them by singing "Blowin' in the Wind."

At noon, Pete Seeger and his band broke into "This Land is Your Land" as the marchers arrived at the second rally at Lafayette Square. Actress Betty Thomas of "Hill Street Blues" and actress Lindsey Wagner, holding her 10-week old son in a front pack, served as mistresses of ceremonies. At 3 p.m. EST, after the marchers had reached the Lincoln Memorial for their third rally, singer Holly Near serenaded them with a song, "The Great Peace March," that she had written last spring as the marchers set out March 1 from Los Angeles.



BOOTS WERE MADE FOR TALKIN' — Lynn Nadeau and her 19-month-old daughter, Alexa, top picture, leave shoes on the fence of the White House yesterday after marching across the country for peace.

# Thatcher opposes arms for Iran

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, staunchly refusing to criticize President Reagan's secret arms dealings with Iran, said yesterday that she continues to believe in the president's "integrity."

But at a news conference following her talks with Reagan, Thatcher also made clear that her government rejects the idea of delivering "lethal weapons" to Iran.

The British prime minister, returning to Washington for the news briefing after a morning session with her long-time friend at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, refused to comment directly on whether Reagan's military shipments to Iran had hurt America's image and the policy of not negotiating with terrorists.

She said she and Reagan had discussed his speech last week that disclosed the 18 months of secret negotiations with Iran. But the prime

minister said, "I have nothing to add to what the president said in his very clear statement, nothing at all. I believe implicitly in the president's total integrity on that subject."

Thatcher emphasized, however, that her government wants to see an end to the Iran-Iraq war and remains neutral in the conflict.

"We pursue the policy of not delivering lethal weapons to either side," she said.

Thatcher said her talks with Reagan were "very, very valuable," and that she had expressed her gratitude to him for taking "swift and decisive action" against Syria.

On Friday, Reagan announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Syria to express "outrage" over alleged Syrian involvement in international terrorism.

The sanctions, similar to those imposed by Britain, were timed to coincide with Thatcher's arrival on Friday. Her government had sought support from allied nations after it broke relations with Syria last month when a British court implicated Syria in the attempted bombing of an Israeli airliner.

that she and the president had talked at length about arms control issues.

She said they agreed that priority should be given to reaching agreement on reducing intermediate range missiles, as well as restraints on short-range missiles, such as those held by the Soviet Union.

Thatcher also reaffirmed her support for Reagan's proposed 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet strategic forces over five years and chemical weapons ban.

"We also agreed on the need to press ahead with the SDI (strategic defense initiative) research program which is permitted by the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty," the prime minister said.

Prior to leaving England, Thatcher had expressed concern about Reagan's discussion at the Reykjavik superpower meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on eliminating all ballistic missiles. She had argued the missiles were needed in light of the Warsaw Pact's advantage in conventional arms.

But Thatcher shied away from discussing the issue with reporters yesterday.

## Abducted baby at home finally

SILVERDALE, Pa. (AP) — A newborn infant abducted from his mother's hospital room spent his first day at home with his parents yesterday as prosecutors considered where to prosecute the couple accused of kidnapping him.

Nine-day-old Phillip Worthington was returned to his parents, Neil and Barbara Worthington, on Friday in Baltimore, a week after he was taken from his mother's arms at Grand View Hospital in Sellersville.

He had been found the day before by the FBI in the Baltimore suburb of Brooklandville, Md., and two people were arrested on federal kidnapping charges.

However, Bucks County District Attorney Alan Rubenstein said he and federal prosecutors in Philadelphia and Baltimore had not determined where to pursue the case.

"We are going to decide Monday or shortly thereafter which prosecutor will go after these two," he said yesterday. "We're going to look at which statute has the severest penalty."

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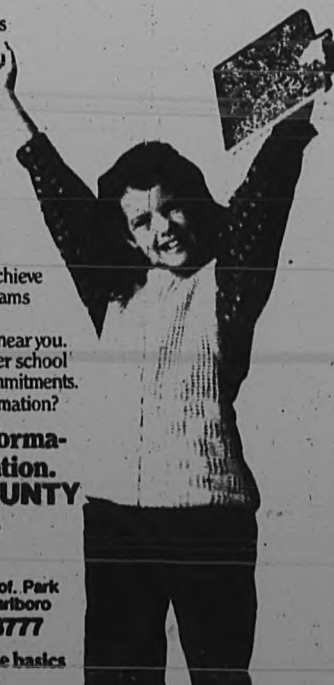
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# THE WORLD

## More ancient Chinese figures found

**PEKING (AP)** — The ancient army of terracotta warriors near the city of Xian, one of China's archeological wonders and major tourist attractions, has expanded to 2,187 figures as the result of new excavations this year, the official Xinhua News Agency said yesterday.

It said about 1,100 soldiers and 44 horses, made to guard the tomb of Emperor Qin Shi Huang

(259-210 B.C.), have been uncovered in a second phase of the excavation which began in April. There are believed to be about 8,000 figures at the site.

Also found in the recent excavations were 11 wooden chariots and a variety of weapons, as well as drums and gongs used to give command signals to troops in battles, Xinhua said.

## S. Africa blacks defy gathering ban

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Hundreds of black youths, defying police restrictions on gatherings at funerals, demonstrated yesterday at the service for one of four people killed by police during clashes in Soweto.

There were unconfirmed reports that a shot had been fired in the cemetery crowded with about 1,500 people ignoring regulations limiting funeral gatherings to 200 people. Witnesses said a girl was

injured when she leaped from a bus after tear gas was fired at the vehicle.

The defiance of state of emergency restrictions began at church services in the Orlando West district of Soweto, the huge black township south of Johannesburg. The funeral was for one of four people killed Nov. 1 in what police said was self-defense against mobs attacking them with stones and gasoline bombs.

A black activist, Aubrey Mokoena, ignored a minister's re-

quest and spoke out against the white-controlled government, according to witnesses who provided accounts of the funeral service. State of emergency regulations also prohibit political speeches at funerals.

"We want to warn the Pretoria regime that time is fast running out for them and sooner or later they'll face the wrath of the angry masses," Mokoena was quoted as saying. "We want to warn them

they're not going to succeed in their dirty tactics of trying to cause division among the masses by shooting street committee members."

Young blacks lifted Mokoena onto their shoulders and paraded in the sanctuary. About 2,000 people had gathered at the church, including Winnie Mandela. Her husband Nelson Mandela is a leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

## Syria says sanctions will hurt peace

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)** — The government said yesterday that U.S. sanctions against Syria for alleged involvement in terrorism diminish the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

The United States on Friday became the 12th Western nation to impose sanctions on Syria in support of Britain's break with the Damascus government last month. Britain has accused Syria of involvement in an attempt to blow up an Israeli passenger plane at London's Heathrow Airport April 17.

A commentary broadcast by

Syria's state radio said the United States had instructed Britain to start an anti-Syrian campaign.

"The practical effects of the American sanctions are not important," said the commentary.

"What is important is the fact they express an American desire to begin a crisis in relations with Syria and take attitudes which will never create a suitable atmosphere in the Middle East for a genuine search for a just peace."

The commentary renewed Syria's denial it was involved in international terrorism, saying "Syria itself is a victim of terrorism."

## More may be charged in Aquino death

**Chicago Tribune**

**MANILA** — Prosecutors are weighing evidence against several of former President Ferdinand Marcos' associates who were not charged previously in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, sources said last week.

The sources, who requested anonymity, have daily access to confidential files and records being used to prepare a retrial in the assassination of Aquino, whose widow, Corazon, now is president of the Philippines.

Among those reportedly being investigated is Gregorio Cendana, Marcos' minister of information,

who, according to witnesses, met privately with key military officers hours before Benigno Aquino was killed at the Manila airport upon his return from the United States in August 1983.

Twenty-four of the 26 defendants in the original 10-month trial are to be arraigned again Tuesday in a special anti-graft court here.

All 26, including former armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver, Marcos' cousin, were acquitted last December of involvement in Aquino's death after a trial that many perceived as a sham. A chief prosecutor later said Marcos pressured him to help orchestrate the verdicts.

## Iraq claims to hit Gulf tankers

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — An oil tanker and cargo ship in the Persian Gulf reportedly were attacked yesterday in the Iran-Iraq war, and Iran claimed an offensive was mounted against northern Iraq, the country's oil

heartland.

An Iraqi military statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio said Iraqi air force jets scored "direct and effective hits" on a large oil tanker off the Iranian coast.

## General walkout is called

By CRISELDA YABES  
Associated Press

**MANILA, Philippines** — The nation's largest labor union called for a general strike on Monday to protest the killing of its leader and demanded the firing of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose followers it blames in the death.

Two Cabinet ministers warned yesterday that mass protests would aggravate the political situation and spawn further violence.

The May 1st Movement, a militant trade union with about 500,000 members, said tomorrow would be a "National Day of Indignation." It said more protests would be held Thursday, the day its leader, Rolando Olalia, is to be buried.

Olalia, 52, also headed the newly formed leftist, People's Party. His mutilated body was found Thursday. Olalia's driver also was killed.

Union and party officials accused Enrile of being involved in the killing, saying it was part of a plot to undermine President Corazon Aquino's government and seize power in a coup.

Enrile, who has openly attacked Aquino policies, particularly her seeking peace with communist insurgents, has denied involvement.

Union spokesman Crispin Beltran told a news conference yesterday at least 2.1 million people, including union members and People's Party followers, were expected to join the general strike in Manila and outlying areas.

Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales said 21 investigating teams found significant leads in Olalia's death, but refused to elaborate.

The investigation is headed by an 11-member committee named by Aquino, who said her government was bent on solving the killings "whatever the cost in political terms."

Nick Elman, the union's secretary for mass actions, said the union had five demands: Enrile's dismissal; a swift investigation of the killings; punishment of all involved; reform of the armed forces, and an end to what it called the continuing repression of all workers.

"If the president heeds our demands we will lift the strike," Elman told reporters. He said there were plans to continue the strike after Monday.

Asked what the union would do if Aquino refused to fire Enrile, Elman said "that would depend on progress concerning our other demands."

"We can't help but also blame the current administration," he told a gathering of approximately 300 workers in Manila. "Despite the removal of Marcos, there are still fascists in the government. The fascist structure remains. That is what killed Comrade Lando (Olalia)."

Beltran said, "We are asking the public to bear with us in this moment of grief and sympathy. The strike is in effect a total support of the public interest."

The union had attempted to organize several general strikes during the 20-year administration of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, but failed.

Political Affairs Minister Antonio V. Cueno warned that the strike would paralyze the transport industry and aggravate the political and economic situation, the Philippine News Agency reported.

In a speech in Cebu City, Cueno called the Olalia killing "outrageously brutal."

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Personnel File



Philip Reardon



Charles Schanck

### Reardon, Schanck promoted at NJNG

WALL — The board of directors of New Jersey Natural Gas Co. has promoted Philip H. Reardon of Loch Arbour to executive vice president and Charles H. Schanck of Oceanport to vice president.

Reardon moves into the position formerly held by Jack V. Richards, who retired Sept. 30. He will be responsible for the utility's operations, gas supply and engineering functions.

Reardon joined New Jersey Natural Gas Co. in 1969 as superintendent of measurement, supply and corrosion. He also served as manager of gas operations, assistant vice president of operations and vice president in charge of gas supply. He was elected a senior vice president and a member of the company's board of directors in 1983.

He received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Pittsburgh and is a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Schanck joined Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in 1950 as a draftsman and has held various positions with the operations and engineering departments at New Jersey Natural Gas since it took over the gas properties of JCP&L in 1952. They include division engineer, district superintendent, manager of field engineering and general manager of operations. He was elected to the position of assistant vice president of operations in 1984.

Schanck is a U.S. Navy veteran and a graduate of the Bliss Electrical Institute, Maryland.

## Boesky to pay \$50 million fine

By DOUGLAS FRANTZ  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Ivan Boesky, one of Wall Street's biggest players, agreed Friday to pay a \$50 million fine and give up an additional \$50 million in illegal profits he and his companies made trading on inside information obtained from Dennis Levine.

Boesky also agreed to plead guilty to one criminal charge in connection with the insider trading scheme and he will be barred from future trading. Federal authorities said Boesky is cooperating in the ongoing criminal investigation.

Boesky's fine — the largest in Wall Street's history — was the result of a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission announced at a press conference here.

Simultaneously, the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York released a statement that Boesky has agreed to plead guilty to an unspecified criminal count in the future.

A source close to the ongoing investigation by prosecutors and the SEC said that additional people are expected to be implicated as a result of the cooperation of Boesky and Levine.

Boesky, who has accumulated hundreds of millions of dollars in the last decade by trading in stocks involved in takeover battles, is the most prominent figure yet to be caught up in the biggest scandal of recent Wall Street history. He was chief executive of Ivan F. Boesky and Co., which specialized in risk arbitrage, banking, venture capital and in-

vestment management.

The SEC complaint said Boesky's companies made profits of "at least \$50 million" by trading on takeover stocks on the basis of inside information provided by Levine between February 1985, and last April.

Boesky agreed to pay Levine up to 5 percent of his profits on the trades, but Levine was arrested May 12, before he could receive any money, according to the SEC.

Rumors about Boesky's involvement with Levine had been circulating on Wall Street for several weeks and there had been widespread speculation that he had been selling his assets recently.

The SEC and criminal cases were not made public until after the stock markets closed Friday. It is certain to send further shock waves across Wall Street, which has been reeling from insider-trading cases since the Levine scandal surfaced in May.

"It's clear that the bringing of the Levine case has had an effect on people's conduct," said Gary Lynch, the SEC enforcement chief.

"It appeared that there was less information being tipped and I would assume that the Boesky case will have a similar effect."

Levine, a former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. investment banker making more than \$1 million a year, was charged with earning \$12.6 million in illegal profits by trading stocks on the basis of private, inside information for the last five years.

Levine pleaded guilty on June 5 in a deal with prosecutors and enforcement officials from the SEC in which he agreed to return

illegal profits and other assets totaling \$11.5 million and implicated other members of his ring of insiders.

In a statement, Boesky said: "I deeply regret my past mistakes and know that I alone must bear the consequences of those actions."

Boesky consented to being barred permanently from associating with any brokers or dealers. But the SEC said he can have until April 1, 1988, to dispose of his assets to avoid financial damage to any companies with which he is affiliated.

The consent agreement that Boesky signed with the SEC provided another glimpse at how Levine's insider-trading operation worked.

The previous people implicated had provided Levine with inside information, which he used to make his trades. But the SEC said that Levine provided inside information to Boesky in return for an agreement to pay him up to 5 percent of Boesky's profits.

The complaint said Levine sought Boesky out in February, 1985, and "began to cultivate a relationship with Boesky" that lasted until Levine's arrest.

The complaint said that Levine provided Boesky with inside information on a range of stocks and Boesky used that information to make trades through several of the companies that he controlled.

John Sturc, assistant director of enforcement at the SEC, said Boesky will be required to pay the \$50 million fine and return the \$50 million "out of his own pocket," though much of the profit was earned by companies with which he is affiliated. The money will go to the U.S. Treasury.

## New tax law changes IRA eligibility

Five years ago, in another "landmark" tax law called the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 (ERTA), Congress created the "universal IRA." Every working person, or spouse of a working person, suddenly became eligible to open an Individual Retirement Account.

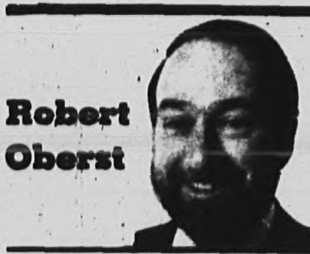
With an enormous IRA market to tap, financial institutions filled the media with enticing advertisements, and the messages hit home. Almost 30 million individuals have opened IRAs, and new savings are piling up in IRAs at the rate of about \$50 billion a year. Now, with the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the universal IRA is no more.

In its place, the lawmakers have given us the "IRA-by-invitation-only." In the future, IRAs will be something of an exclusive club. In true democratic tradition, the exclusivity works in reverse of normal social-economic ladders. The "haves" will no longer enjoy all the IRA benefits of the past. For taxpayers with smaller incomes, or no employer retirement plan, the tax benefits of IRAs will continue to be a bonanza.

IRA changes are effective with the 1987 tax year, so you need not worry about this year's contribution. You may open a new IRA, or make a 1986 contribution to an existing IRA, until April 15 of 1987.

After 1986, anyone still can participate in the exclusive IRA club created by the new tax law, but there are several levels of membership:

— Full-Fledged Members: You are among this group A) if you are not covered under an employer retirement plan or Keogh Plan, B) if you have Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) of less than \$40,000 (joint filers) or \$25,000 (single filers). You enjoy all rights of membership, including the ability to deduct a contribution of up to \$2,000 per year, and tax deferral on IRA earnings. In other words, the basic tax benefits of your IRA



Robert Oberst

have not changed.

— Associate Members: You are on this level A) if you are covered by an employer retirement plan or Keogh Plan, or B) if you have AGI of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 (joint) or \$24,000 and \$35,000 (single). You may deduct a portion of your current contribution and also enjoy tax deferral on all IRA earnings. The deductible portion is based on the amount of your AGI which exceeds \$40,000 on joint returns (\$25,000 on single returns), your deduction is reduced by \$1 until it phases out totally at an AGI of \$50,000 on a joint return (\$35,000 single).

— Junior Members: Sorry! Millionaires have secondary status in this club. You are on this level if you are covered by an employer retirement plan or Keogh Plan and have AGI above \$50,000 joint or \$35,000 single. Your benefits are a little like those of people who can eat in the clubhouse but can't use the golf course. You can continue to take advantage of tax deferral on earnings in a current or future IRA, but you can't take a current deduction for your contributions.

As in the prior law, a 10 percent penalty tax applies for withdrawal made from an IRA prior to age 59½.

Certainly, IRAs continue to be a cornerstone of financial and investment planning for the "full-fledged" tier, which includes most "middle-income" American households. In 1987 and beyond,

many taxpayers in this tier will pay a top federal tax rate as high as 28 percent. Therefore, a \$2,000 tax deduction would put an additional \$560 a year in their pockets while creating a systematic savings program.

What about the continued benefit of IRAs for investors in the other two tiers, who can't claim the full deductions?

Assets already invested in an IRA will continue to compound without tax consequences until they are withdrawn. Unlike deductible contributions, non-deductible contributions will not be fully taxed upon withdrawal. Only the portion of withdrawals derived from earnings (not the original after-tax contribution) will be taxable.

We are telling our clients who will not be eligible for full IRA deductions that private retirement savings are no less important now than under prior law. However, it now becomes necessary to evaluate the relative benefits of continued IRA contributions vs.

other tax-advantaged savings vehicles, such as tax-free municipal bonds, deferred annuities and investment-oriented life insurance. Also, a Keogh Plan may be a possibility for people with self-employment income, since the law allows having both an employer plan and a Keogh Plan. In addition to tax benefits, the review should focus on the quality and liquidity of investments, and the flexibility to convert a pool of assets into steady income at retirement.

Through 1986, IRAs were a retirement planning solution for all. In 1987 and after, they will retain their full value for taxpayers who qualify for "full-fledged" IRA membership. For the rest, IRAs are one tool of several which can be combined in the retirement component of a financial planning process.

Dr. Robert J. Oberst Sr., is a Certified Financial Planner and president of R.J. Oberst, Sr., and Associates, Red Bank.



Michael Unger



Anubhav Narula

### Unger passes registration exam

RUMSON — Michael Unger has passed the Architectural Registration examination. He has been granted a Certificate of License entitling him to practice as an architect in New Jersey.

Unger is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional

High School, and received a bachelor of architecture degree from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

He is an architect in the firm of Kenneth M. Mitchell and Associates, Red Bank.

### IFF promotes research chemist

UNION BEACH — IFF announced the promotion of Dr. Anubhav P.S. Narula, Hazlet, to Senior Research Chemist for its Fragrance Synthesis Division at IFF's Research & Development Center.

Narula has been with the

company for two years and was formerly Research Chemist. His new responsibilities include the synthesis of new fragrance chemicals and the development of new processes or improvement of existing processes for aroma chemicals.

### New Business

#### New fitness center to use computers

EATONTOWN — The Meridian Club, a new health and fitness enhancement center scheduled to open this month in the Eatontown Industrial Park, will feature computerized testing, exercise planning and evaluation techniques as part of the club's overall fitness program.

According to David Ferrell, the Meridian Club's resident Master of Physical Education, a computer designed especially to evaluate members' present physical condition and to prescribe suggested exercise programs tailored to an individual's specific fitness requirement will be available to all members.

Through the use of state-of-the-art electronic and mechanical exercisers and body toners selected by Ferrell

to help obtain optimum conditioning, the club's programs emphasize cardiovascular training. According to the fitness expert, regular cardiovascular-related exercise enables the heart to work more efficiently, thereby increasing the body's ability to endure physical stress.

Membership in the club provides full use of all available facilities including a lap pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool, men's and women's steam rooms and therapeutic massage. Sunbathing equipment is also available for members' use.

Aerobic exercise classes, taught by certified instructors, will also be offered to those who wish to increase cardiovascular endurance and body tone through dance techniques.

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300D Silver/Burgundy Tex	300D Midnight Blue/Grey Tex
300D White/Grey Tex	300SDL Anthracite Grey/Palomino Leather
420SEL Smoke Silver/Brown Leather	420SEL Anthracite Grey/Palomino Leather
560SEL Ivory/Brown Leather	560SEL Cabernet/Palomino Leather
	560SL Signal Red/Creme Beige Leather

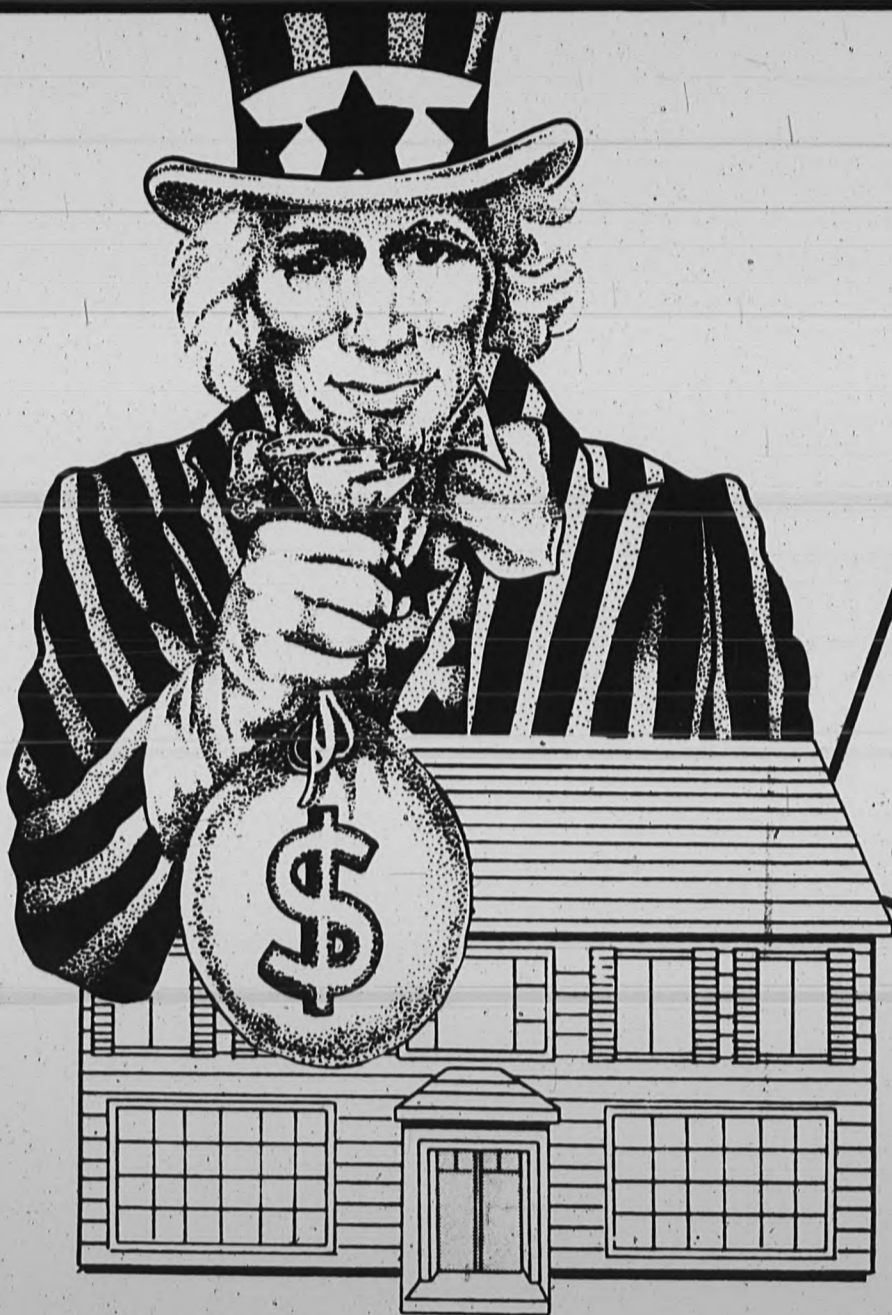
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**Dave Barry**



## Christmas list goes on

I don't know about you, but I have been seized by the Holiday Season spirit. Everywhere I look I see Jolly Old St. Nick and his band of lovable helpers delivering the traditional Holiday Season message that has sustained the hopes of all mankind for nearly 2,000 years: Go shopping.

And I will. I will wait until the last minute, when the Holiday Season spirit is at its very peak and I have to hack my way to a sales clerk with a machete, and then I will shop for everybody on my list. Here is my list:

**My wife:** For my wife's gift, I will go to the department store cosmetics counter. This is a very scary place for a guy to go, because of the deep-rooted guy fear that you might acquire a permanent French aroma and the other guys will never talk with you about sports again. I'll edge nervously up to the counter, and the saleswoman, who has been watching me make my approach, will hand me a gift box, which I bet is known in the cosmetics industry as the "Guy Looking for Something Nice for His Wife Gift Box," which contains three or four little bottles of fragrances with names like "Eau de Eau." It's comical, really, that we're always buying nice fragrances for women, who generally smell pretty good already, whereas many of us guys smell like abandoned meat trucks. Nevertheless I'll give my wife this gift box, and she'll react with genuinely feigned happy surprise, as though this were not the 13th consecutive year I surprised her with this same identical gift.

**My son:** This will be tough. My son is 6, and he already has the entire Masters of the Universe collection. He has the Transformers. He has the Inhumanoids. He has a Care Bear, a Popple, a Pound Puppy, a Wuzzle and a Snork. He has a paperweight souvenir from Las Vegas with an actual dead scorpion inside it. He has a plastic fly the size of my head. In short, he already has everything a person could want.

So my only hope is that some thoughtful toy manufacturer will come up with a new product for little boys and girls this Holiday Season and advertise it extensively on the morning cartoon shows.

**My mother:** My mother is easy. I'll get her something she can return. My mother always wants to return everything and give me the money back, because she feels guilty about getting gifts. You might also have a mother like this. Apparently a whole batch of them were formed during the Depression. My mother's idea of a really festive Holiday Season would be if we all gathered around the Holiday Season tree and pulled out our wallets and showed her how much money we saved by not buying her gifts.

**Everybody else on my list:** Thanks to an alert reader named Wendy Klemick, I have found the perfect gift concept for everybody else on my list: worm blowers. They come from a company called Cabela's and are described thusly: "A must for all serious worm fishermen, the Lindy Worm Blower is a practical way to inflate night crawlers with air."

I don't know about you, but hardly a day goes by when I don't hear a worm fisherman say: "Darn it, if we can land a man on the moon, why can't we come up with a practical way to inflate night crawlers with air?" And I cannot help but agree, as would anyone who has ever tried to do it the old, impractical way.

By the way, another alert reader, named Claire Martin, sent me a catalog from a company called Health Edco Inc., which is chock-full of amazing items that I think would make very thoughtful gifts, such as an actual model of a colon for just \$39. It would complement any decor, and I am sure it could be used as part of a fun and educational game to "break the ice" at formal dinner parties. Another item is "Mr. Grossmouth," a highly realistic, hand-painted model of the inside of the mouth of somebody who chews tobacco and has thus acquired several very bad diseases.

H.E.I. sells items even more wonderful than these, but I can't talk about them in a family newspaper, so you'll just have to get hold of the catalog yourself. As for myself, however, I am going to stick with the worm blower this Holiday Season. Because I am a traditional kind of guy.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.



Fourth-graders Kami Chaudhery and Matt Link try their hand at planting with sticks as the Indians did.

## A Hands-On Experience

Museum exhibit holds much for kids and adults

I was a Lenape Indian for an hour and a half. Tagging along with some 40 fourth-graders from the Lincroft School, I listened to Indian lore, ground corn, sat in a wigwam, planted beans, corn and squash, and spent an Friday afternoon of wonder and enlightenment. For them and for me.

Along with the young explorers, I settled into the recreated community of New Jersey's earliest settlers, the Lenape Indians, and traveled through the seasons of a Lenape's life, courtesy of Monmouth Museum in Middletown which has installed in its Junior Gallery a living hands-on history of the land of these woodland folk long before the arrival of Europeans. I traced their path from Asia, their walk across Russia and onto what is now North America. With warming temperatures, glaciers which covered the massive body of land melted, two separate continents developed and the tribes became landlocked with no path to lead them back to the land of their ancestors.

As I listened to docent Helen Hodes welcome us to the "Land of the Lenape" and watched the youngsters absorb the stories, I was struck by how much knowledge the fourth-graders of today have amassed. Did I know as much when I was eight or nine?

Together we learned. Entering the Junior Gallery I looked through the eyes of children, and like the children, participated in the activities of the daily lives of the Indians who settled here sometime between 800 and 1500 A.D.

The contrasts between then and now — dibble sticks versus plows, mortar and pestles versus food

processors, an open fire versus the microwave — were overwhelming. I marveled at the ingenuity, the making-do-with-what-we-have theory, the resourcefulness and skills of the Lenape. And at the end of the tour, I wondered if we are really so smart after all.

We may think we are clever, but in reality one must question wonder what the Indians, with their waste-not-want-not way of life, would have thought of landfills and how they would have fared with polluted waters.

They didn't need garbage pickup because they wasted nothing.

Tree bark and saplings formed the outer cover and the frame for the wigwam. Fruit and vegetables, if not eaten at harvesttime, were dried for winter consumption. Wild turkeys, bears and deer provided the Indians with food, clothing, shoes, tools, sinew for thread, needles for sewing, grease for cooking, and brain paste for tanning hides.

"Oooooo! How can you touch the hide?!" asked one wide-eyed, curious young visitor, trembling at the thought of brain paste.

The banks or shores from which the Indians fished provided them with clay, dirt and shells for cooking pots, and with stones for tool-making. The waters offered them drink, bathwater and dishwater.

Misconceptions were cleared. I learned the Lenape were a peaceful people.

"They spent time supplying their basic needs: shelter, food, clothing," Hodes explained.

How they provided for those basic needs gave me

See Lenape, Page 3C

Once upon a time, in a place they now call New Jersey, there lived a group of Indians known as the Lenape. Hildy Wils Fontaine found she had a lot to learn from them.



Tommy Xenakis, a fourth-grader at Middletown's Nutswamp School, grinds corn with a mortar and pestle.

"Living with the Lenape" is on exhibit at the Junior Gallery of the Monmouth Museum in Lincroft through September 1988. It is open to the public from 2-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Group and school tours must reserve ahead. Fees for non-members are \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for children and seniors.

## Vietnam veteran's view

It was hard to distinguish the war theater from black comedy

By AL LEU  
The Register

I was in the midst of trying to negotiate some favorable payment terms for the company when the voice on the other end of the phone said, "I know what happened to the orangutang."

Even worse, as I sat stunned, he went on to threaten to use the incident as a lever against me when I least expected it.

The only option open to me, then, is to beat him to the punch by revealing the story of "Captain Jones and the Orangutang" myself.

The story does not reflect anything

adverse about me as an individual but I am reluctant to speak about it, nevertheless. I suspect that my reluctance to face it has to do with my analysis of the incident as a black comedy rendering, in microcosm, of the entire Vietnam experience.

Picture a small, muddy camp hidden beneath damp, green foliage in the hills on the "wrong" side of the Ho Chi Minh Trail from the South Vietnamese border — a jungle of bunkers, hooches, and barbed wire, all wet and mildewed.

Twelve American soldiers, also wet and mildewed, man the camp which is inhabited by a shifting population of Hmong tribesmen, women, and children.

In command of the "Multi-national

Force," as he liked to call it, is Captain John Jones, a man unable to recognize the realities of his misty frontier outpost, and who walked instead in the Technicolor twilight zone of John Wayne and the "Green Berets" the American public believe really existed.

Weeks and months of boring reconnaissance patrols and strict orders to avoid contact had driven Capt. Jones to the edge. He could see no chance to earn the Silver Star, without which he felt his Army career would hit a dead end.

In recent weeks, he talked openly of leaving the Army and becoming a male go-go dancer when he got "back to the world."

Then, when things seemed gloomiest,

Capt. Jones' big break arrived. A large offensive by neighboring conventional units was being planned, and the big brass decided that they needed information from NVA prisoners.

Since there were no prisoners available with the needed information, we would have to go and capture one. This would be a classic example of "Military Intelligence" if there ever was one.

Camp A-219 was going to blow its cover and go to war — "real war," as Capt. Jones was heard to murmur fondly, visions of medals and Major's oak leaves dancing in his head.

So plans were made, and the operation

See Vietnam, Page 8C

# MILESTONES



## Rabuffo-O'Brien

**KEYPORT** — The wedding of Diane O'Brien and Richard Rabuffo took place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on September 13. Rev. Ronald Bacovin celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Colts Neck Inn, Colts Neck, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher O'Brien, Hazlet. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rabuffo, Red Bank. Colleen O'Brien was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura Calamari, Kyle Herr, Maryann Vena and Kristen Veith. Best man was Alfred Rabuffo and ushers were Michael Calamari, Richard Urabelis, George Bremner and Christopher O'Brien. The ring bearer was Michael Calamari. The bride is a graduate of Raritan High School. She is employed with Marine View Saving & Loan, Eatontown. Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown North High School and Empire State College. He is employed as an electrician with Local Union 3, New York City. After a cruise to Bermuda, the couple settled here.



## Hall-Murphy

**HOLMIDEL** — The wedding of Claire Elizabeth Murphy and Carter Alan Hall took place on September 28 at Holmidel Community Church - United Church of Christ. Rev. John W. Waldron, pastor, officiated. Hominy Hill Golf Course, Colts Neck, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are John J. Murphy and Ruth A. Murphy, Johnson Terrace, West Keansburg. The groom is the son of Mr. Ernest V. Hall, Woodchuck Parkway, Whiting, and the late Mrs. Marie Hall. Matron of honor was Jacqueline Handel. Bridesmaids were Anne Priola and Peggy McCammon. Best man was Timothy Meaney. Ushers were David Hunt and Leo Gates. The bride is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She attended Georgian Court College, Lakewood. She is employed with PSE&G Research and Testing Laboratory, Maplewood. Her husband is a graduate of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School. He also is employed with PSE&G Research and Testing Laboratory, Maplewood. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in Matawan.



## Morrissey-Sanguinetti

**EATONTOWN** — The wedding of Jeanne Marie Sanguinetti and Michael H. Morrissey took place on September 27 at St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Coyle celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Squire's Pub, West Long Branch, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Raymond J. and Barbara J. Sanguinetti, Cloverdale Circle, Tinton Falls. The groom is the son of Stanley E. and Susan Morrissey Jr., Colonial Way, Lincroft. Maid of honor was Carol Sanguinetti. Bridesmaids were Patti Davidson and Cristine Ferrigno. The junior bridesmaid was Amanda Morrissey. Best man was Michael Pearce and ushers were John Morrissey and Glen Ellison. The bride is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is employed with United Counties Trust Co., Oakhurst. Her husband is a graduate of Middletown High School South. He is employed with Arrow Exterminating, Marlboro. After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple settled in Ocean Township.



## McDermott-Pavlick

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — The wedding of Felice Jean Pavlick and Michael M. McDermott took place on November 15 at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Old Queen's Campus. Rev. Peter Shanley officiated. The Elks, here, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Kenneth and Jean Pavlick, Sears Avenue, Navesink. Maid of honor was JoAnne Pavlick. Bridesmaids were Mary Jane Pavlick, Lynda Stock, Denise Salzstein and Janet Netzke. The best man was Doug Husak. Ushers were Ken Pavlick, Michael Pavlick, Allen Estevez and Russel Rabito. The ring bearer was Cole Maloney. The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School South and Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. She is employed with Yellow Freight System, South Plainfield. Her husband is a graduate of Stuttgart American High School, Stuttgart, Germany. He attended College of Engineering, Rutgers University. He is employed with Carolina Freight Carriers, Avenel. After a wedding trip to Tahiti and Australia, the couple settled here.

## Kiel-Baird

**WILLOW GROVE, PA.** — Carolyn Baird of Willow Grove, Pa., and Jeffrey A. Kiel of Hatboro, Pa. were married in Willow Grove United Methodist Church on August 23. Rev. Lane A. Weller performed the ceremony. Bentley's, North Wales, was the setting for the reception. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baird Jr. of Woodhill Drive, here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Kiel of Hatboro, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Reiher of Atlantic Highlands. Maid of honor was Donna Stead. Other attendants were Annette Martino Baird, sister-in-law of the bride, Susan Kiel, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Pickup. The best man was Peter Chrisbacher. Ushers were Stephen Kiel, brother of the groom, Martin Bahner and Dhiren Shah. The bride is a graduate of Upper Moreland High School and West Chester University. She is a music education teacher and will seek a position in Ithaca. The bridegroom is a graduate from Upper Moreland High School and Lehigh University. He is pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering at Cornell University. He is employed as an electrical engineer by Bellcore of Red Bank. After a wedding trip to Inner Harbor, Baltimore Md., the couple settled in Ithaca, New York.

## Monica-Hunter

**HUBERT, N.C.** — The wedding of Lois Ann Hunter and Joseph John Monica Jr. took place on October 25 at Queens Creek Methodist Church. Rev. J. Sidney Epperson officiated. Queens Creek Fellowship Hall, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Charlotte Hunter, here, and Donald Hunter, Westford, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mary Ann Monica, Ravenwood Drive, Toms River, and Joseph John Monica, Sr., Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright. Maid of honor was Mary Eure. Bridesmaids were Susie Shingleton and Regeanna Patterson. Ruth Mitchell was the flower girl. The best man was Kerry Monica, brother of the groom. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Kevin Hunter and Roger Hunter. The bride is a graduate of Hubert High School, North Carolina. She is employed with Rose's Boutique, Jacksonville, N.C. Her husband is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft. He is a Lance Corporal with the United States Marine Corp., New River Air Station, Jacksonville, North Carolina. The couple settled in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

## Tynan-Merton

**LAUREL SPRINGS** — The wedding of Jennifer Ellyn Merton and Lawrence Francis Tynan Jr. took place on November 11 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Johnathan Miller officiated. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Grace Merton, Fair Haven, and Mr. Craig S. Merton, Jensen Beach, Florida. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Tynan, Rumson. Tracy L. Tynan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The best man was Craig S. Merton, Jr. The bride attended Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Centenary College. She is employed with the Midlantic National Bank/Merchants. Her husband attended Marlboro High School and Northwood Institute. He is president of Hudson Valley Volkswagen, Inc., New York. The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

## Schifferdecker-Bova

**MIDDLETOWN** — The wedding of Patricia Louise Bova and Don Jordan Schifferdecker took place on October 11, at St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church, Lincroft. Rev. David Lawlor celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Gibbs Hall, Fort Monmouth Officers Club, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Anthony and Patricia Bova, Nedshire Drive, here. The groom is the son of George and Jerry Schifferdecker, Eleventh Street, Pennsauken. Maid of honor was Allyson MacDonnell. Bridesmaids were Janet Sickles, Kathleen Shea, Susan Ferrara, Suzanne Grahmer, Ginger Tanner. The best man was Glenn Schifferdecker and ushers were John Born, James Hughes, Michael Bova, James Hopkins and Michael Kopokowski. The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School South, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, and Kathryn Gibbs, Piscataway. Her husband is a graduate of Pennsauken High School and Camden County Vocational Institute. He is employed with Courthouse Plumbing and Heating, Cape May Courthouse. After a wedding trip to Honolulu and Maui, the couple settled in Cape May Courthouse.

## Shaw-Reid

**NORTH CAROLINA** — The wedding of Holly Farnsworth Reid and Richard Edward Shaw, both of Durham, North Carolina, took place on October 25. The bride is the daughter of Gwenth and William Reid, former 25-year residents of Rumson, who now live in Charleston, South Carolina. The groom is the son of Muriel and Edward Shaw of Wilmington, North Carolina. The bride was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School in 1979 when she was honored as The Register's Scholar Athlete. She was also inducted into her high school's Athletic Hall of Fame. She received her bachelors and masters degrees from Duke University and works as an environmental scientist for the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Her husband also has a bachelors and masters degree from Duke University and is employed with the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources in Raleigh. The couple will reside in a restored 19th century home in Durham, North Carolina.

## Sajdloski-Mazza

**LONG BRANCH** — The wedding of Rose C. Mazza and Joe P. Sajdloski took place on September 20 at the home of the bride. Mayor Frank Sorrentino officiated. Parents of the bride are Gregory W. Mazza Jr., Grand Avenue, here, and the late Rae Mazza. The groom is the son of Lorraine A. Sajdloski, Jackson Street, Highlands, and the late Michael Sajdloski. Matron of honor was JoAnn Mazza. Cindy Yost was the flower girl. The best man was David Mount. The bride is a graduate of Long Branch High School. Her husband attended Henry Hudson Regional School, Highlands. He is employed with Foodtown, Hazlet Township and Domino's Pizza in Highlands. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple settled in Highlands.

## Gisleson-Vincent

**MONITA, Va.** — Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Anne Vincent, to William L. Gisleson. Parents of the future groom are Peder and Linda Gisleson, Red Bank, and Audrey Gisleson, Lake Worth, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and W. V. Wesleyan College. She is employed with Boynton and Boynton, Inc., Red Bank. Her fiancé is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School. He is employed with Kitchen Ventillation Specialists. The couple plan an April, 1987 wedding.

## Dini-Lowther

**EAST KEANSBURG** — The wedding of Michelle Lynn Lowther and John Dini took place on August 10. Mayor Boeckel officiated. Hazlet Fire House, Hazlet, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Robert and Linda Lowther, Raynor Avenue, here. The groom is the son of John and Judy Dini, Leslie Lane, Middletown. Maid of honor was Kelly Lowther, sister of the bride. The best man was Brian Wideman. The bride is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth. She is employed with Merrill Lynch, Red Bank. Her husband is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth. He is employed by the Carpenter's Union, Staten Island, N.Y. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple settled in Middletown.

# BIRTHS

### RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. John Meighan, (Susan Kunkel), Orchid Court, Sayreville, son, Sept. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Mar, (Janet Rossi), Glovester Court, Aberdeen, son, Sept. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Daly, (MarieFrances Ariol), Atlantic Street, Keyport, daughter, Sept. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Soriano, (Grazales), Broadway, W. Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 14.

### MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker (Cathy Tallman), Main St., Oceanport, daughter, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. O'Connor (Virginia McDonald), Portland Rd., Highlands, daughter, Sept. 23.  
Carmen G. Amezcua, Third Ave., Long Branch, son, Sept. 23.  
Robin Lester, Neptune, daughter, Sept. 23.  
Wendy Kay Nichols, Seaview Manor, Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bowie Jr. (Selina Rowe), Barbara Place, Cliffwood, son, Sept. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hadino (Christine Laus), Colts Neck, son, Sept. 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cofield (Cathy Kurland), Reids Hill Road, Morganville, daughter, Sept. 26.

### FREEHOLD AREA HOSPITAL Freehold

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simels

(Sabrina), 1618 Longwood Dr. Manalapan, daughter, Sept. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin DeDreux (Maria), 95 Rochester Dr. Brick, daughter, Sept. 16.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Winianski, 27B 5th Ave. Angle Inn Tr. Pk Farminsdale, daughter, Sept. 17.  
Mr. and Mrs. Loprete, 181 South St. Freehold, daughter, Sept. 27.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeLorenzo (Marlene), 2 W. Pine Branch Dr. Freehold, daughter, Sept. 17.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Homiak (Micki), 1502 Parkside Dr. Lakewood, daughter, Sept. 17.  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pownal (Neua), 19 Conover St. Englishtown, daughter, Sept. 19.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sargenti (Michele E.), 31 Half Acre Rd. Jamesburg, daughter, Sept.

19.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Cattonar (Lorraine), Jackson, daughter, Sept. 19.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tufariello (Maria Molnar), N.J., son, Sept. 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palamara (Maria), 258 Broad St. Matawan, daughter, Sept. 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill (Sharon), 75 Brookhill Dr. Howell, son, Sept. 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas (Lauinda), 10 Yorkshire Dr. Jackson, daughter, Sept. 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dzienkiewicz (Donna), 12 Nebraska Dr. Jackson, son, Sept. 21.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaves (Wendy), Tall Tree Apts. 3-12 Jamesburg, daughter, Sept. 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson

(Sharon), 1315 Paris Ct. Lakewood, daughter, Sept. 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cromey (Judy), 246 Boundary Rd. Marlboro, son, Sept. 23.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moss (Stephanie Myers), N.J. daughter, Sept. 24.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fanning (Donna), 196 Kent Rd. Howell, daughter, Sept. 24.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Malley (BEVERLY), Ct. Kida Pinetree Blvd. Old Bridge, son, Sept. 24.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Conway (Linda), 28 Holmes Terrace Freehold, daughter, Sept. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Castinira (Sally), 45-24 Windsor Regency Apts. Hightstown, daughter, Sept. 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurlick (Mariah), Eastampton Gardens

Mount Holly, son, Sept. 27.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Howard (Linda Johnson), N.J. son, Sept. 27.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chiarelli (Pamela), Rd. 2 Box 343A Jackson, daughter, Sept. 27.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Scheps (Lynn), 7 Douglas Drive Holmdel, daughter, Sept. 29.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Markert (Prudence), 22 Thomas St. Freehold, son, Sept. 30.

### RARITAN BAY MEDICAL CENTER PERTH AMBOY DIVISION Perth Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fresta (Karen), Stokes Street, Freehold, son, Sept. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Morra (Ann), North Concourse, Keyport, daughter, Sept. 26.

# LIVING

## First December days packed with parties

Susan Minford



It looks like the weekend of Dec. 5th and 6th is shaping up to be a crowded one. Not only are two major black-tie gala balls occurring — the Winter Glow Ball on Friday and the Christmas Ball at Monmouth College on Saturday — but also on the 6th will be the Holiday de Montreal at the Count Basie Theatre and the Nativity Church of Fair Haven's Christmas Cocktail Party at Elaine and Ted Sourlis' home in Rumson.

Elaine probably won't be at home to host the Nativity party, because she's co-chairing along with Lana Morris, Red Bank, the Monmouth Arts Council's Montreal affair.

You see, Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal will be performing the night of the 6th at the Count Basie and Elaine and Lana have tied in a fundraising party to go along with this event. It will follow the same format as the Peach Blossom Prelude, which started with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m., followed by the ballet at 8 p.m., followed by champagne and dessert at 10 p.m.

This ballet company has toured internationally and the members of the Arts Council are excited about this upcoming show. They're even planning on having a luxury raffle and a silent auction with the winners announced during dessert.

Joan Finaldi of the Channel Club in Monmouth Beach will be doing all the catering. She's a partner in the restaurant along with Dory and Frank DiMisa, Rumson, who are the major owners. Dory is serving on this committee along with Emily Schwarz, Colts Neck, who's the catering chairwoman. Others on the committee include Mary Lou LaComb, Laurie McNamee, Holly Dreman, Susie Vaiti, Donna Murphy and Arlene Herson, all of Rumson; Michelle Caprario and Jean Ilvento, Red

Bank; Judy Morris, Holmdel; and Barbara Carton, Locust.

Lucille Allgood, Red Bank, will be catering the Nativity Church Christmas party, which starts at 7 p.m. Felix Molzer will be providing the music.

Ann Friel of Fair Haven is this year's chairwoman and is looking forward to last year's success. Perhaps Elaine plans on running home during intermission. We'll have to wait and see!

Big ideas are in the works for the Monmouth Day Care Center as it enters its 16th year. Organizers are planning two big events for 1987.

The Second-Hand Rose Committee, headed by Dolly Rose, is sponsoring a Winter Carnival on Jan. 31 and members of the Winners All Committee are planning their annual fundraiser for April. A luncheon for this group will be held Dec. 3 at the home of Carol Dobson, Red Bank.

For those of you who missed the psychic at Monmouth Museum, United Cerebral Palsy Auxiliary of Monmouth and Ocean Counties is sponsoring on Nov. 20 a performance by Ted Saint James, who has been spell-binding television and live audiences with demonstrations of ESP, memory and psychology for more than 11 years. The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Robertsville Elementary School in Marlboro and admission is free.

Speaking of the Monmouth Museum, it will kick off its "Totally Teddies" exhibit — making the holidays totally bearable — with a reception at the museum from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Holiday refreshments will be provided. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.25. Along with this will be a raffle of two Lehmann large-scale railway engines and a 25" loveable Boynton bear.

In last Tuesday's column about Janet and Fred Caruso's dinner benefitting the Association for Retarded Citizens, I said that they were the highest bidders. They weren't. They underwrote the cost of the dinner and provided their house as the setting and helped prepare and serve the meal. The highest bidders were Butch and Jean Rosen and Nancy and Wally Lobo, both Rumson.

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.

## Lenape

Continued from Page 1C

pause for thought.

I learned the Lenape were a very clean people. Because they were hunters, the bathed frequently so animals would not pick up their scent.

They had no written language — everything they knew was passed down through the generations through storytelling.

Yet that history still lives today, with archeology, civilization's new find, filling in the gaps.

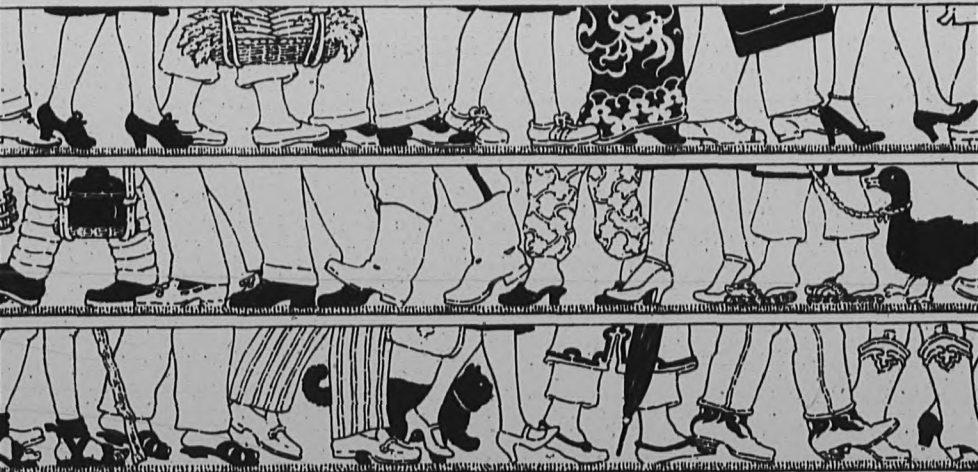
Men cleared the land. Women tended the gardens. Men hunted. Women cooked. Role models were well-defined. The family was traditional.

"They made very good use of what they found in their environment," the docent told us.

They survived. They fared well, and at no expense to the environment.

I wondered if we are as happy in our state.

The World's Most-Tested Carpet Wins Again!  
Half-a-Million Hong Kong Commuters  
"Couldn't Mat or Crush  
Anything Goes!" Carpet from Armstrong!



Armstrong put their newest Anything Goes carpet to a grueling test of durability. They installed Anything Goes! Amazing, along with an ordinary saxony carpet, in Hong Kong's Mass Transit Station, one of the world's busiest. After just two weeks, over 500,000 commuters had walked across the carpets.

Look how Anything Goes performed:



1) Anything Goes! Amazing 2) Ordinary saxony shows no signs of matting or crushing.

**Guaranteed for ten full years!**

If Anything Goes can stand up to 500,000 Hong Kong commuters, imagine how well it will perform in your home. The fact is, every Anything Goes carpet is guaranteed not to mat or crush for ten full years, or Armstrong will replace it. Free! (Free replacement after first 5 years. After that, your money back. See warranty for full details.)

Come in today and see an actual sample of the Anything Goes carpet tested in Hong Kong.

7 Different Styles Starting At

**\$24.99** Square Yard

Inst. W/Pad

**Armstrong**

Antron Plus Nylon

**BAYNTON'S**

CARPET SINCE 1935 VINYL

68 White St., Red Bank - 747-3876

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FREE PARKING

OPEN WED. & FRI. EVES. TIL 9 P.M.

## Ginger magic

Three-year-old Jennifer Brown and two-year-old Joe Scofi, both of Fair Haven, were two of the dozens of kids who built their own gingerbread houses last Saturday at the annual Gingerbread Village Bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion in Fair Haven. Their concoctions look good enough to eat!



Enjoy New York Style Dining... in the heart of Red Bank.

Why travel to New York to enjoy the atmosphere and dining experience you thought only the city could offer?

At Sal's tavern, your hosts, Lou and Dom Vaite have maintained the New York tradition for fifty three years and two generations.

There's always something special at Sal's.

- Calamari, served with a bed of your choice of pasta.
- Tripe, simmered in a homemade tomatoe sauce
- Shrimp or Chicken Parmigiana, jumbo shrimp or tender chicken draped with mozzarella cheese.
- Beef Bracciole, a Southern Italian style steak favorite.

- \* Family run for 53 years
- \* We love children
- \* Everything available for take-out
- \* Full late-night menu
- \* Fast, friendly family service



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**Sal's** TAVERN • RESTAURANT

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HOURS Monday through Saturday 11:30-1 AM Sundays: noon till 10 PM

# LANCASTER BRAND, ALL NATURAL FROZEN TURKEYS

10 TO 12-LB. AVG.  
14 TO 20-LB. AVG.

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$50.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

LB. **39<sup>¢</sup>**

EXCLUDING THE VALUE OF THE TURKEY, MILK, COUPONS OR CIGARETTES. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 27, 1986. CANNOT BE USED WITH ANY OTHER TURKEY COUPON.

LANCASTER BRAND, ALL NATURAL FROZEN **TURKEYS** LB. **39<sup>¢</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$50.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

EXCLUDING THE VALUE OF THE TURKEY, MILK, COUPON ITEMS OR CIGARETTES. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 27, 1986. CANNOT BE USED WITH ANY OTHER TURKEY COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.

ACME

OR SAVE \$100 ON ANY TURKEY

**\$100 OFF**

WITH THIS HOLIDAY BONUS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE, ANY BRAND FRESH OR FROZEN **TURKEY**

REDEEM THRU NOVEMBER 27, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.

PLU /375

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AVAILABLE 11/20, LANCASTER BRAND ALL NATURAL

**Fresh Turkeys** 10-14-LB. **99<sup>¢</sup>** LB.  
17-22-LB.

SELECTED BRANDS FROZEN

**Self Basting Turkeys** LB. **83<sup>¢</sup>**  
10 TO 14-LB. — 17 TO 22-LB.

LANCASTER BRAND SELF BASTING

**Frozen Turkeys** 10-14-LB. **83<sup>¢</sup>** LB.  
17-22-LB.

LANCASTER BRAND ALL NATURAL

**Frozen Turkeys** LB. **79<sup>¢</sup>**  
10 TO 14-LB. — 17 TO 22-LB.

**20% OFF!**

ALL WEEK! NOVEMBER 16<sup>th</sup> thru 22<sup>nd</sup>

ANY SIZE • ANY BRAND **MARGARINE**  
Checker Will Charge 20% Off Price Marked!

**ACME**



LANCASTER BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND

**Bottom Round Roast**

SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY

LB. **139**



DELICIOUS **Florida Tangelos 12 FOR 1<sup>49</sup>**

CALIFORNIA **Red Emperor Grapes**

LB. **48<sup>¢</sup>**

SWIFT FROZEN

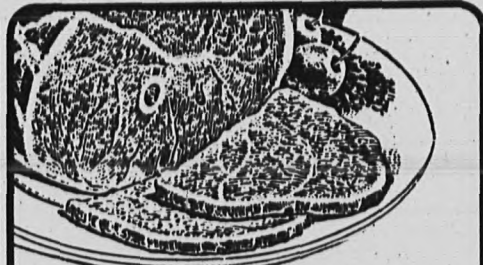
**Butterball Turkeys** LB. **99<sup>¢</sup>**  
10 TO 14-LBS. — 17 TO 22-LBS



FRESH STORE GROUND 85% LEAN

**Super Lean Ground Beef**

LB. **179**



LANCASTER BRAND FAMOUS FLAVOR

**Smoked Ham** SEMI BONELESS

LB. **189**

TRY GLAZED CALIF. **Carrots** 3-LB. BAG **99<sup>¢</sup>**

FLAVORFUL INGREDIENT OF STUFFINGS CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE

**Pascal Celery** STALK **99<sup>¢</sup>**

IDAHO BAKING **Potatoes** 5-LB. BAG **1<sup>29</sup>**

CANDIED **Southern Fresh Yams** 3 LBS. **1**

IMPORTED GRANNY SMITH **Apples** LB. **99<sup>¢</sup>**

WASH. STATE EXTRA LARGE **Red Delicious Apples** LB. **58<sup>¢</sup>**

ACORN OR BUTTERNUT **Squash** 3 LBS. **1<sup>00</sup>**

ACME VALUE **Tasty Rutabagas** 3 LBS. **1**

SAVE 9<sup>¢</sup> ON 2 ALUMINUM

**Reynolds Wrap**

2 **1<sup>00</sup>**

250 SQ. FT. PKGS.

SIX 12-OZ. CANS 1.99 OR

**Reg. or Diet 7-Up**

2 LITER BTL **99<sup>¢</sup>**

SAVE 50<sup>¢</sup> EA.

**Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie**

26-OZ PKG **159**

SAVE 40<sup>¢</sup> EA. MOTT'S

**Apple Juice**

64-FZ. BTL. **139**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

**Cranberry Sauce**

16-OZ CAN **59<sup>¢</sup>**

SAVE 60<sup>¢</sup> EACH BATHROOM

**Coronet Tissue**

8 ROLL PKG. **149**

SAVE 50<sup>¢</sup> EACH

**Mr. Big Towels**

3 ROLL PKG **129**

NEW POWDERED

**Tide Detergent**

25 LB BOX **999**

WITH \$5.00 IN-BOX REBATE

ROUND TOP OR SPLIT TOP

**Bond Bread**

22-OZ LOAF **79<sup>¢</sup>**

SAVE 80<sup>¢</sup> ALL-VAR. BALSAM & PROTEIN

**Revlon Flex Shampoo OR CONDITIONER**

15-OZ BTL **179**

TELL-A-FRIEND COUPON

PLU335

REGULAR OR DIET **RC Cola**

2 LITER BTL. **79<sup>¢</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD NOV. 16 THRU NOV. 22, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

TELL-A-FRIEND COUPON

PLU336

30 SIZE CALIFORNIA **Pascal Celery**

STALK **49<sup>¢</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD NOV. 16 THRU NOV. 22, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

TELL-A-FRIEND COUPON

PLU334

**Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese**

8-OZ. PKG. **59<sup>¢</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD NOV. 16 THRU NOV. 22, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

MFG PLU333

REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY **Birdseye Cool Whip**

8-OZ. CTN. **59<sup>¢</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD NOV. 16 THRU NOV. 22, 1986. LIMIT ONE COUPON ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

ACME

Prices effective Nov. 16 through Nov. 22, 1986 in the following counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union Counties. And these communities: Washington and Point Pleasant. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical error.

# LIVING

## The new workaholics

### They work upwards of 70 hours a week and get nowhere

By RICHARD PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — "A guy at work the other day turned to me and said, 'Ya know, Bruce, you're lucky you don't have a wife and children. I see my kids only when they're asleep.'"

Unmarried, in his mid-20s and possessed of an MBA's promising future in marketing, Bruce has difficulty appreciating his comparative good fortune.

"I'm not getting much sleep," he says in a dawn interview from his Merchandise Mart office. "I'm here by 7 in the morning. Usually I work until 7 at night. I've even worked overnight."

Fatigued by a six-day workweek and forsaking romance because of it, Bruce need only look out an executive's window (he doesn't have one) to feel he has got plenty of company. Hundreds of offices across America are alight in darkened hours, many because of a workaholic syndrome among the young and ambitious that shows every sign of intensifying.

Call them the New Calvinists. They spend nearly half their week — close to 70 hours — pursuing corporate business.

major investment banking firm, earns more than \$400,000 and flies a million miles a year in a frenetic, client-oriented profession that fosters 70-hour workweeks in a variety of cities and continents. In Omaha Monday and Paris by midweek, he's lucky to spend one weekday night with his wife, a traveling buyer for a clothing chain catering to young professionals.

"New York is the only other city we have in common," says Kay. "Sometimes it's just coffee or lunch if it's busy. He stays at the Lowell; I stay at the Warwick (13 blocks away)."

The dynamic duo nonetheless profess unabashed enthusiasm for their corporate devotions. "I'm addicted," says Charles. Says Kay, the daughter of a Buick executive in Michigan, "I'm working longer hours than my dad... and I love it."

Other New Calvinists feel caged by pressures they perceive as de rigueur. Moreover, if all work and no play don't outright render Jack a dull boy, they certainly dampen his inclination to act on that basic human need for intimacy.

"I don't have time for relationships anymore," laments Bruce. "I got tired of calling up and apologizing — 'Sorry about dinner; I've got to work late again.'"

"Sometimes I ache for someone special to be close to. But, to be honest, I probably wouldn't have time," says Melinda, a bank vice president.

Such are the New Calvinists. Coining the term "New Calvinist" is Richard Thain, dean of external affairs at the University of Chicago graduate school of business and a researcher of career choices. He also is the author of a recent book on the subject, "Think Twice Before You Take that Job" (Dow Jones-Irwin, \$12).

"This profound devotion to work is a phenomenon of the last four or five years," says Thain. "It's not just among MBA graduates either, but all the way up to higher executives. The workweek has lengthened for all managerial employees."

His term, "New Calvinism," derives from a popular 16th-century religious movement headed by John Calvin, a leader in the Protestant Reformation. Theological in concept and synonymous with Puritanism, Calvinism taught that success in work life meant success in salvation. They were not known as fun-loving folk.

Echoes of Calvinism appeared in the American "work ethic" of decades past, as the ambitious labored long and hard to pay their dues and move up the corporate ladder — and into a more comfortable life. Such payoffs for loyalty have largely disappeared, however.

"The idea of turning 50 and coasting is dead. There are no more free rides," says John Alexander, a management consultant from Argyle, Texas (a Dallas suburb), who advises corporations in Chicago and throughout the country in performance analysis.

At Northwestern University, home of the Kellogg Graduate School of Management and a bastion of the quintessential yuppie, some 1,000 men and women prepare for careers involving workweeks in excess of 60 hours. Next June's graduating class of 450 will have no illusions about what's expected.

"Sixty-to-70-hour workweeks

are particularly the norm in investment banking and management consulting," says Joyce Watts, assistant dean and director of placement at Kellogg. "I've even heard of summer interns doing it."

Watts says companies searching for indefatigable MBAs can sift through long lines of applicants for the right stuff. "One of the very first things management consulting firms look for is physical and mental health. They use extensive psychological testing to determine ability to cope under stress: They want to create a win-win situation and avoid a heavy turnover," she says.

Economics senior Peter Elstrom suspects that even an 80-hour workweek would not be considered unreasonable by many business graduates. "Material possessions at Northwestern are considered synonymous with success," says Elstrom, faulting the university for encouraging materially acquisitive lifestyles. "Neo-Calvinist" is a fitting term for them, I think.

Some psychologists suspect that a modern fear of intimacy anchors workaholic habits as much as a corporate emphasis on increased production. Theologians, meanwhile, wonder if long hours and conspicuously yuppie "toys"

are a means of avoiding personal and spiritual growth.

"I'm not sure that such a lifestyle builds up loyalty to anyone other than oneself," suggests Martin E. Marty, professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago.

"Forty years ago, and in pioneer times, people worked long hours to build up a sense of community. These days, living in high-rises, people are liberated from citizen and charitable duties. Moreover, they don't dare confide in anybody because they fear it might be used against them someday," says Marty.

Fear indeed is a major factor in today's business Calvinism, suggests management consultant Alexander, attributing the rise of workaholicism to an old-fashioned survival instinct:

"Today, the heat is on. If you're between 25 and 40, competition for jobs is enormous. At the very moment organizations are slimming down because of foreign competition, the baby-boomers are pushing on the doors."

Alexander, formerly a vice president with the American Management Association, says a typical workweek approximates 60 hours for men and women on junior executive tracks. "Their

predecessors in the '50s and '60s probably worked in the vicinity of 48 hours," he says.

The phenomenon of New Calvinism apparently arises from factors other than foreign competition too. There's the infusion of women and minority groups in the workplace, America's painful shift from production to information and finance, a loss of worker immunity from employer pressures because of union anemia. All, ultimately, foster a realization that long hours make for high visibility in a climate where numerous qualified staffers compete for a diminishing number of job positions.

"Back when I started in the 1950s, I didn't have to compete with Japanese. I didn't have to compete with women, or blacks. Hell, I didn't have to compete with Jews. That's all changed now. No one's genuflecting at the old altars," says one corporation veteran, delighted to be removed from the firing line.

Happy to take his place are up-and-comers such as Charles, the investment banker who racks up a million air miles and \$400,000 a year. "If you had asked me eight years ago how long I would stay with this pace, I'd probably have replied three years," he says.

"Now, I guess I'm in for the long haul."

Should Charles and Kay decide to have children — they're going to make up their minds in a year or two — a nanny is in the picture while Kay slackens her pace to "part-time" status.

"There's no question that I'll have to cut back on the hours I work. It will have to be at least a 40-hour week, however," she says, adding, after a pause, "That will be tough because I have a tendency to linger at work."

Some observers of the human condition think a breakdown in family structure lies behind today's secular Calvinism. Among them is Alan Ravitz, a University of Chicago psychiatrist and assistant professor of pediatrics.

"There's a kind of cynicism about relationships that's coming into play here. People are not as idealistic as they once were about the benefits of associating with other people. They want to acquire 'toys,' like BMWs, and live for today," says Ravitz, who also suspects a fear of intimacy lies behind long hours at the office.

"They're saying, 'Let me work hard at my job, because people don't give me any stability. My job gives me a sense of esteem, and it lets me have the fanciest cars.'"

"Charles and Kay are a New Calvinist couple who make their home in Chicago. Their shared devotion for labor makes it more likely that they'll spend more time sitting in separate airplanes than doing anything together."

Many, unfortunately, are destined for bitter rewards despite best efforts, according to management experts. With competition for top corporate positions stiffer than ever before, only a few will achieve the goals they seek. Even the winners are likely to find victory empty if they neglect personal relationships and authentic community involvement.

Among the New Calvinists is David, a young labor relations consultant who occupies up to 40 hours weekly just in travel time — and another 12 hours a day advising corporations on how to outfox unions. There's also Robert, a corporate CPA whose pressured autumn is like a taxing April — bracketed by 6 a.m. meetings and midnight oil.

"You've got to go an additional 10 yards these days — you know, give 150 percent," says Robert, expressing a belief that hard work and determination "will get me to the top."

Charles and Kay are a New Calvinist couple who make their home in Chicago. Their shared devotion for labor makes it more likely that they'll spend more time sitting in separate airplanes than doing anything together.

Charles, a vice president of a

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# LIVING

## His wife's sudden death meant life for another

By Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. — The only comfort he could find in his young wife's sudden death was that it would allow others to live.

So in a waiting room at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., the husband signed documents allowing surgeons to remove her heart, liver, kidneys, pancreas and corneas.

On Wednesday, as his wife was prepared for burial, her heart pumped life through 12-year-old Sandra Makris of Yonkers at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

In a telephone interview in Wednesday's Westchester Rockland Newspapers, the husband said, "By the time the decision was made it was quite obvious that her condition was hopeless."

"You have to ask yourself 'What good, if anything, can come out of this?'"

The husband, a police officer in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., agreed to discuss the death of his 23-year-old wife and the decision to donate all of her usable organs on the condition that their names not be used.

Married just over one year, the couple was at the threshold of a new life with a 9-month-old daughter and a new house in Lake Park, Fla.

They met two years ago in their hometown, a small suburb just outside Philadelphia. He was a police officer and she was a cashier at the movie theater where they met.

"We went to Florida on our honeymoon," he said. "I had some family there. We decided it would be a nice place to settle."

On Aug. 16, 1985, after he landed a job in Florida, the newlyweds moved south. "We were very happy with the move," he said. "It was comfortable. We weren't rich. The cost of living is a little high in that area and police officers' salaries are notoriously low."

To help make ends meet, she went to work part time at a local coin laundry.

The rest of her time was occupied caring for her baby, and a daughter he brought into the family from an earlier marriage.

The husband said she was "very busy with housework. ... A 9-month-old is a full-time job."

On Friday, he was out on patrol, working the night shift, when he stopped at a pay phone to call home.

The husband said "I asked her how she felt and she said, 'Lousy.' I shrugged it off. That seemed like a perfectly good answer to a stupid question."

But that was the last time he would ever speak to his wife.

At 10 p.m. he was summoned home: His wife was being rushed to Palm Beach Medical Center, and in 20 minutes she slipped into a coma.

The doctor said a congenital defect, called a berry aneurysm, caused an artery in her brain to swell, creating a pulsating tumor.

She was transferred to St. Mary's and by 4 a.m. Saturday "the doctor said she took a turn for the worse. She was put on life-support."

He spent the day in a hospital waiting room, praying for a miracle.

At about 9 p.m., the doctor took an electroencephalograph to determine if there was any brain activity. She was declared brain dead.

"I was for it, my reasoning being, even though it was an unfortunate tragedy, something good could come out of it. There was a chance to do something good here."

Deceased's husband

"The attending physician laid it all out for me," the husband said. "Then he brought up the subject of organ donation."

He went home and called his wife's brothers in Pennsylvania and some close friends from the police department.

"I was for it," he said, "my reasoning being, even though it was an unfortunate tragedy, something good could come out of it. There was a chance to do something good here."

On Sunday morning, Sandra Makris was on a respirator at Presbyterian Hospital. Her only chance for survival was a donor heart.

About 1,500 miles away in Florida, the young husband walked into the hospital and agreed to donate his wife's organs.

The husband said he "had the whole evening to think it over." He waited as the physician performed another EEG and confirmed the woman was brain dead.

"She had been on life support for 24 hours," the husband said. "I signed the consent forms."

Surgeons from the Miami School of Medicine Jackson Medical Center transplant team were called to St. Mary's to remove her organs.

By 4 a.m. Monday morning the woman's heart was beating in Sandra's chest. Sandra was reported "doing fine" on Wednesday. Spokeswoman Elizabeth Loeb of Columbia-Presbyterian said the girl was awake though still on a respirator and was still in critical but stable condition. "Her doctors are pleased," the spokeswoman said.

Meanwhile, the donor's liver was sent to a hospital in Pittsburgh for another transplant.

The husband said he wanted the family to remain anonymous because his wife's father suffered a heart attack when he heard about his daughter's death.

The husband said "I fear for her father's health. He is still in intensive care. ... I don't know if he could handle it."

On Thursday the dead woman's family will gather for her burial at a Presbyterian cemetery not far from where she grew up.

"We never discussed anything like this," her husband said. "We were too young."

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**TURKEY COUPON**

**LIVING**

**Handicapped are climbing Scout ranks**

By ARLENE KIELTY  
The Register

**KEYPORT** — Members of Boy Scout Troop 230 here go on overnight and week-long camping trips. They swim, pitch tents and build fires. At least one of them is working towards his Eagle Scout badge and at a recent Boy Scout fair at Brookdale Community College, the 11 boys were awarded a banner for their outstanding participation.

The only difference between these Scouts and others around Monmouth County are that members of Troop 230 are handicapped.

"The main thrust of our program is like that of any other troop — individual advancement up the rank," says Scoutmaster Martin Tarlow of Hazlet, who volunteered to be the troop's scoutmaster when he answered an advertisement in a newspaper three years ago. "We try to do all the activities any other Scout troop would do." And perhaps a little bit more.

The boys not only engage in activities that help them develop their Scouting skills, but in ones that will enable them to become functioning individuals as they grow older. They learn to interact with each other, are taught social values and through their tasks, learn the satisfaction of becoming independent.

Although the program is modified and geared to the capabilities of each individual, Tarlow, who is assisted by Bill Koehler of Keansburg, says that the emphasis is on developing a can-do attitude.

"We teach them through repetition, and we try as much as we possibly can, not to do it for them," Tarlow says. "In the final analysis, they will have to do it themselves."

Each Scout progresses from the time he enters the program until he reaches the rank of First Class Scout. After that, says Tarlow, there is no modified program, and Scouts must meet the National Boy Scout of America's requirements to progress to the highest rank of Eagle Scout.

Contributing to the success and helping to meet the objectives of the program are the parents of the boys, Tarlow says. One parent is required to attend each weekly meeting with his or her son and accompany them on all excursions. In addition, parents help raise funds for equipment and camping trips with such events as their Nov. 22 flea market which will be held at the Elks Club hall in Keyport.

Tarlow says he also receives support from both the Elks Club which is the charter organization for the troop and the Kiwanis Club, both of Keyport. Each has contributed greatly by holding fundraisers and providing a hall for the meetings.

"Popeye" Bill Carltock, first vice-president of the Kiwanis Club, says the club first got interested in the Scouts when they searched for something to do to help the handicapped.

"We are always looking for something to do to help the community, but personally speaking, these kids are my heart. We're proud of all of them and what they have done."

And, according to Tarlow, their accomplishments have been many. Two of the Scouts will be working as counselors in training at the Forestburgh, N.Y. Boy Scout Camp and hope to be on staff there next year. Two boys will also be going to a one-day junior training conference workshop this year which is designed to help the Scouts develop leadership skills.

In addition, Scout Peter Vaiana has completed all the requirements and has obtained the merit badges necessary to begin tackling his Eagle Scout project next spring. Tarlow says the project will take several months to complete and will require Vaiana to lead his group in the restoration and rehabilitation of a mini park on Front Street in Keyport.

In addition, Steve Burger is a Star Scout, the third highest rank in Boy Scouts. Both Burger and Vaiana also serve as junior assistant Scoutmasters for the group. And, each Scout holds his own position within the troop such as patrol leader, librarian, quartermaster, and scribe.

Tarlow says he would like to see the troop expand with more boys and volunteers. He says the troop is open to any handicapped boy in the fifth grade and as young as 10 1/2 years old and older.

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<p><b>Frozen Foodtown Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears</b></p> <p><b>2 99¢</b></p> <p>10 oz. pkgs.</p>	<p><b>Bumble Bee In Oil or Water Solid White Tuna</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>6 1/2 oz. can</p>	<p><b>Hunt's Regular or No Salt Tomato Sauce</b></p> <p><b>6 89¢</b></p> <p>8 oz. cans</p>	<p><b>Foodtown Regular or Natural Apple Juice</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p>64 oz. bil.</p>	<p><b>Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim Mozzarella</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>lb. pkg.</p>
<p><b>Frozen Regular or Homestyle Tropicana Orange Juice</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>12 oz. can</p>	<p><b>Pfiffer Assorted Varieties Salad Dressing</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>16 oz. bil.</p>	<p><b>Vegetable Wesson Oil</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>24 oz. bil.</p>	<p><b>Folgers Coffee</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>lb. can</p>	<p><b>Reichmann's Quarters Regular, Unsalted or Light Margarine</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>lb. pkg.</p>
<p><b>Frozen Cheese Ellios Pizza</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Whole or Jellied Foodtown Cranberry Sauce</b></p> <p><b>39¢</b></p> <p>16 oz. can</p>	<p><b>In Syrup - Cut Foodtown Yams</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>40 oz. can</p>	<p><b>Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>40 in. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Whipped Temple Cream Cheese</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>8 oz. cont.</p>
<p><b>Frozen Combination or Cheese Party Totino Pizza</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>10.5 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Assorted Varieties Super Moist (Except Angel Food or Brownie) Betty Crocker Cake Mix</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>18 oz. box</p>	<p><b>Libby's Pumpkin</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p>29 oz. can</p>	<p><b>Assorted Varieties 92 Count Bounty Towels</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>Jumbo roll</p>	<p><b>Regular or Country Style Minute Maid Orange Juice</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>1/2 gal. cont.</p>
<p><b>Frozen Jones Meat Sausage Roll</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Gold Medal Regular or Unbleached Flour</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>5 lb. bag</p>	<p><b>Regular or Kid Toothpaste Aqua Fresh</b></p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>4.6 oz. pump</p>	<p><b>Supertrim Small 66, Medium 48 or Large 32 Huggies Diapers</b></p> <p><b>\$8.99</b></p> <p>pkg.</p>	<p><b>Sliced Armour Star Bacon</b></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>lb. pkg.</p>
<p><b>Frozen Mr. Paul's Sweet Potatoes and Apples</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>12 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Imported Switzerland Sliced to Order Swiss Cheese</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>lb.</p>	<p><b>Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order Turkey Breast</b></p> <p><b>\$2.29</b></p> <p>lb.</p>	<p><b>Imported Polish Canned Krakus Ham</b></p> <p><b>\$9.99</b></p> <p>5 lb. can</p>	<p><b>Under 15 count Per Pound Colossal Shrimp</b></p> <p><b>\$10.99</b></p> <p>lb.</p>
<p><b>Frozen All Butter or Cheese Sara Lee Croissants</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>6 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Store Cut Ile De France Brie</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>lb.</p>	<p><b>Hornel Rosa By The Piece - Stick Pepperoni</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>lb.</p>	<p><b>Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p> <p>3 lb. can</p>	<p><b>1/35 Count Per Pound Large Shrimp</b></p> <p><b>\$6.99</b></p> <p>lb.</p>
<p><b>Frozen Lloyd J. Harris Fresh Apple Pie</b></p> <p><b>\$2.39</b></p> <p>44 oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Whole Milk or Part Skim Somenly Ricotta</b></p> <p><b>\$3.49</b></p> <p>3 lb. cont.</p>	<p><b>Sliced to Order Schickhaus Braunschweiger or Bologna</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>1/2 lb.</p>	<p><b>Lookin Lean Uncured DAK Ham</b></p> <p><b>\$14.99</b></p> <p>5 lb. pkg.</p>	<p><b>Fresh Farm Raised Grain Fed Catfish Fillets</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>lb.</p>

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Cliff chokes in operating room

By LYNDA HIRSCH

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Erica runs to Olga for refuge after Matt tells her scars may be permanent. Adam wants Tad to have teen-ager buy drinks at Panache, an act which could cost Tom his liquor license. Learning of Jeremy's arrest for Earl's murder, Erica decides to go to him. After Brooke assures Mark she loves Tom, Tom accuses her of having affair with Mark. After passionate meeting with Jeremy, Erica has him remove bandages and realizes she has no scars, merely a bruise. Denied bail, Jeremy moved to prison where Earl's former pals have contract on Jeremy's life. Cliff freezes in surgery.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Vince halts Cass and Kathleen's wedding so Mary can give her daughter away. Kathleen offers Mary her apartment while Kathleen and Cass are honeymooning. Having been left by Mary, Reginald vows revenge on Vince. Mary fearful Scott and Cheryl too close. Donna suffering hallucinations. Brittany aware Catlin does not love her. After he spots them kissing, Mac asks Rachel if she loves Mitch. When she answers no, Mac tells Rachel they must work out their marriage. As Donna and Michael are about to say "I do," Reginald appears at the judge's chambers and objects to the wedding.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Brian and Margo head to island when they fear Barbara may be in trouble. Hensley prepares to rape a drugged Barbara, but is stopped when a shot rings out. Barbara

### Soap Opera Update

finds Rosalind's body. A wounded Hensley runs into secret passage and Margo runs after him. She falls. James goes into tunnel, finds Margo and shoots and kills Hensley.

**CAPITOL:** D.J., paralyzed from the waist down, tells Trey he only said he was Scotty's father at Kelly's insistence. Dylan accuses D.J. of killing his mother. D.J. says she drank herself to death. Dylan realizes D.J. may get out of jail on technicality. Wally learns his musical tour and career was a scam and is totally without confidence.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Roman and Patch annoyed when they spot Hope and Kayla on plane to Stockholm. Learning Shane heading for Stockholm, Vaughn tells Gillian he must be stopped. When she refuses plot cooked up by Vaughn, he decides to tell Shane a dead baby found in Chicago might be Andrew. Gillian is ordered to stay with Shane. When the dead infant turns out not to be Andrew, Gillian works to get Shane to spend the night with her. Mike refuses to give up on Robin even though she's agreed to marry Mitch. Roman gets note from Marlena saying she's in Stockholm.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Monica tells Charity she is not going to give Alan a divorce since the children would miss him desperately. Alan tells Charity that he

regained his memory when he fell off the ladder. Anna, Scorpio, Frisco et al. decide to save Duke from the mob. Angus offers Duke safe passage but he realizes Angus is setting him up for the fall.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Maeve stops Reva and Kyle's wedding by revealing that she and Kyle are Ben's parents. Kyle runs off to adoption agency where he is told he cannot get baby without positive parental proof. Fletcher arrives. The two have fistfight and are carted off to jail. As Reva leaves chapel she is struck by car. She sees stranger in road and thinks it's Josh. Later while Reva sleeps, Josh enters her hospital room, says he still cares for her and that he's in danger. Mindy, crushed by news that Kurt was killed in explosion in Venezuela, heads for Cross Creek to sort out her life.

**LOVING:** Nick unhappy that Brent beaten so badly after coming on to Trish. Harry devastated when he learns that the second note Trish sent Steve explained that she had to leave him or her father would have made certain that Steve stayed in jail. Undergoing neurosurgery in same hospital where Stacy is awaiting birth of the baby. Jack has Stacy think he's out of town on business deal. Ava invites Judd to home-cooked meal and then has Kate do the cooking.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Jonathan going to Devil's Claw pretending

to be terrorist Johnny Rage. Jonathan realizes he could be identified by Johnny Rage's girlfriend. When Maria suggests to Clint that the woman returning the baby could've been Nicki, Vicki explodes.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** When Jill offers to buy Owey from Harlan he agrees, but Lizzie refuses. Johnno walks in as Harlan starts to choke Lizzie for stopping the deal. Johnno punches Harlan. Later Lizzie tells Rick that her father hadn't tried to hurt her when Johnno came in. Lizzie also tells Rick that her father broke his back in a work-related accident, then the company went broke so he had major hospital bills and no job.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Still in incredible pain, Cruz begs for painkillers and whenever he gets them he imagines that Tori is Eden. Pearl's brother Brian tells his friend he wants nothing to do with Pearl. Pearl tells Alice that he loves his brother and hopes to find him and effect a warm relationship. Gina, merely grazed by bullet discharged from Lily's gun, plots with Lily to give her half of the Capwell money in return for the tape.

**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Victor, stunned when he learns Ashley had abortion, tells her he can never forgive her for destroying their child. Philip admits to Kay that he feels uncomfortable around girls. Nina tells Cricket to get off her back when she suggests that Nina enroll in college. Lauren tells Jack that she doesn't trust Brad. Paul wins nude centerfold contest, a contest Lauren entered 'him for without his knowledge.



**CAIN AND KRAL** — Jazz Week at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library in Shrewsbury concludes with a 3 p.m. concert today by the husband and wife vocal duo, Jacki Cain and Roy Kral, accompanied by a quartet. They perform throughout the United States and abroad, and appear frequently in New York Clubs. Their concert is free.

## Vietnam

Continued from Page 1C

— code named Brass Ring — was underway.

Under cover of darkness, we came down from our camp in the hills to the valley where the Ho Chi Minh trail ran through our area. There we established an ambush along the trail, our plan being to take a prisoner from the rear-security team of one of the bicycle-mobile supply convoys that we had often observed using the trail.

We'd snatch the prisoner and hustle him off to be picked up by helicopter at a nearby LZ before the NVA had time to react. "All very simple," Capt. Jones explained confidently after issuing our operations order.

His confidence rose even higher as we watched the rear-security team hobble into view. Instead of the usual three-man team, there was only one man, stooped over, apparently a cripple, at that. "I'll take him myself," growled

Capt. Jones, clenching his Gerber Mark II Commando knife in his teeth. Not even Clint Eastwood at his steeliest could have matched the feral intensity of Capt. Jones' growl.

In my heart, I felt pity for the poor old NVA — probably some sore-footed, over-aged draftee, looking for a good place to desert. He'd never know what hit him.

As the stooped figure shuffled closer, Capt. Jones sprang from hiding, still growling.

Every man in the team froze, temporarily paralyzed as that growl turned into a scream of pain and fear, a scream that still makes me shiver, 15 years later.

Had Capt. Jones swallowed his razor-sharp Commando knife? In the darkness, none of us knew; we only wanted to get out of the area before the noise brought every NVA in the district down on us.

Finally, we could make sense of Capt. Jones' words.

"Get him off me!" he screamed, and we could hear his would-be-victim growling in counterpoint.

Sergeants Greaux and Evans tried to pull the old guy off, to no avail. Some old NVA was kicking our captain's butt!

It wasn't that simple, of course. Nothing in South East Asia ever was.

Though it was outside our previous experience, it seems that many combat units in Viet Nam had been plagued by rock apes, often mistakenly called "orangutangs" by GI's. The apes used to follow troop units in hope of scavenging food left behind.

In the darkness, we had seen one of these apes, and our wishful thoughts turned him into an NVA, just the type of easy mark we were looking for.

Eventually, we freed Capt. Jones. Severely clawed and bitten, half-naked and missing part of his right ear, he was evacuated on the chopper which had been standing by for the POW.

I never saw Capt. Jones again

after that evening, and I have often wondered what happened to him. I don't think that the operation did much for his chances with the promotion board, and I don't think there's much of a market for one-eared male go-go dancers. I hope he's doing OK.

Camp A-219 was in the path of the current "win the war now" offensive, and we had to abandon it soon after operation Brass Monkey — er, Brass Ring.

I often look back on this episode, and I want to laugh, but then I'm ashamed when I remember that we had to kill the orangutang to save Capt. Jones' skin.

*Albert Leu, production director at The Register, is a 1970 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. Commissioned as a U.S. Army officer in Infantry, he left the Army in 1976 with the rank of Captain.*

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# ADVICE

**Ann Landers**



## Keeping safe skies

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is an air traffic controller — one of those so-called "inexperienced loathsome creatures" hired after the strikers were fired.

I realize there are mediocre controllers, just as there are mediocre doctors, mediocre pilots and everything else. However, I feel that these men and women have been taking an unfair rap from the media. All we hear about is the number of near-misses and the delays at airports, and inexperienced controllers are blamed.

Sure, there are more near-misses and longer delays, but there is a lot more air traffic. You can be sure there will be even more near-misses and delays two years down the road. This isn't because of inexperience. It's because of government regulations on the number of flights allowed and the amount of air traffic at any given time.

Controlling traffic is not a matter of seeing two planes on a radar screen and keeping them five miles apart. It's seeing a radar screen filled with airplanes and keeping them ALL five miles apart. It's a matter of pilot alertness and skill and weather that can change within seconds. It's also a matter of hundreds of small aircraft NOT under the air traffic control system. These private planes are a serious hazard. Sometimes they pop up out of nowhere and give the controllers anxiety attacks.

I have been to my husband's air traffic control center and observed those men and women in action. The dedication and professionalism they bring to their jobs is truly heroic. I would place my life in their hands anytime. Too bad they aren't appreciated. Sign me — A WIFE IN CHICAGO

DEAR WIFE: As a frequent flier I can tell you I appreciate the controllers, but air travel these days is mighty frustrating. After a while, however, you learn which airlines have fewer cancellations, the best meals and the most accommodating service. I favor

American, Pan American and Braniff.

According to Time magazine (Sept. 1.) the Air Traffic Control System is operating with 2,000 fewer fully equipped controllers than before President Reagan ordered 11,438 fired in 1981. Since many of the replacements are relatively inexperienced, they tend to be more cautious, which is good.

F.A.A. Administrator Donald Engen says that one of the reasons for crowded skies is that the number of airlines has jumped from 38 in 1978 to more than 250 today. He says, "We need more airports. We are short of places to land."

J. Patrick Foley, vice chairman of American Airlines, says the controllers do a miraculous job. They are federal employees, hired and trained by the Department of Transportation. As time goes by the equipment is becoming more sophisticated and the controllers more experienced. We are optimistic.

Lowell Duncan, a vice president of American Airlines, says the controllers are dedicated and competent, but they are undermanned. He also recommends that we develop new technology to assist the controllers in tracking aircraft.

As a consumer, I believe the small, privately owned aircraft that wanders into commercial aircraft space presents a serious danger to all who fly. These private planes should be forced by law to carry more radar and collision avoidance equipment and they should be banned from all major airports during peak hours. This is easier said than done, however, since the private aircraft are owned by fat cats who have a lot of clout in Washington.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

**Ara Nugent**



## Keep curriculum age-appropriate

Several weeks ago I spent the weekend in New York training to become a program validator for the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

This is a branch of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The purpose of the Academy is to set more than minimal standards for accreditation of programs for children from birth to eight years of age.

Participants attended from all over the eastern seaboard. Many were private school directors, some college professors, others were policy makers in state government, but all had a common purpose. We are interested in helping early childhood programs deliver developmentally appropriate programs.

Some very inappropriate practices have entered the main stream of early childhood education and the nation's children are being short-changed by being hurried into educational practices that better fit older children. Parents, teachers and entire school systems, have assigned curriculum, appropriate for a higher grade level, younger and younger children. The result is that young children looking like failures when in reality they are being dealt too much too early and, try as they might, cannot do much of the work.

When this happens, a child feels like a failure at the very age when he is acquiring a self concept. This turns kids off to learning, school, and makes it more difficult for them to say no to peer pressure, drugs and alcohol. It also prevents normal development from taking place, as energy is used to try to accomplish the inappropriate tasks that well-meaning adults are requiring of the

young children.

All of this is fairly serious to the next generation. Predictions by researchers suggest that hurried childhoods cost a lot in later vulnerability, particularly during the teenage years when having solid self concepts and positive self acceptance makes it possible for further growth to take place. This is the growth that allows a child to become a contributing adult.

You now have a way to measure your schools program to determine if your early childhood programs are age appropriate in its demands. You can send for The National Association for the Education of Young Children's position statement. This paper tells clearly what you will see happening in an age appropriate classroom. It also tells what and why practices are appropriate and why and what is inappropriate.

Parents, teacher and school administrators can lobby for their school entering into the self study that will lead to good practice. The National Association for the Education of Young Children has the research, trained evaluators and stands ready to help staffs learn how to effectively critique their own program for self growth. Our kids deserve good programs.

You can obtain this position statement by writing NAEYC, 1834 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-5786. The cost is 50 cents. What a bargain. Join with us and measure your school, we can all make them better.

Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.

**Heloise**



## Sharing a sitter

DEAR HELOISE:

With baby sitters at a premium during the holiday season, we have found that sharing a sitter helps everyone concerned.

With a responsible sitter and children who understand rules, two or three families can share the same sitter for the same night, paying the sitter individually for each group of kids.

This way everyone gets a night out and the sitter gets more money for her time. With this kind of situation, everyone needs to coordinate their holiday socializing but it is worth the extra planning. — Sally Lott

This is a great idea, especially for families who have just one child and can get together with friends or neighbors with other children. I personally would suggest no more than five "understanding" children per responsible baby sitter. — Heloise

**Adhesive-backed paper**  
Dear Heloise: If you have ever tried applying adhesive-backed paper to shelves, you are familiar with the problem you can have trying to get it smooth when it sticks to everything.

I have found you can avoid this problem if you rub the sticky side very lightly with a slightly damp sudsy sponge. The paper will slide into place easily, after which you can smooth out any wrinkles. There will be no problems with the adhesive backing sticking to the wrong place if you lightly dampen it. — A Reader

**Polishing paneling**  
Dear Heloise: In helping my wife about the house, it was my job to clean the paneling in our den.

Searching for an easier way to do it, my eye fell on the sponge mop. A revelation! I sprayed a section of the wall with lemon furniture polish, then spread it and rubbed it with the mop. Of course, the mop has to be brand new or clean.

Voilà! A quick and efficient means of cleaning large sections of panelled wall. I had the whole 18' x 24' room done in only an hour or

so. Hope this helps someone else with a similar problem. If we all stick together we can take a lot of the drudgery out of housekeeping and have more time left for ourselves. — Lou Cole

**Asphalt on jeans**  
Dear Heloise: Recently while traveling by car, I had a flat on a freshly asphalted highway. While trying to change the tire, I got asphalt on my sneakers and my new jeans. What can I use to remove it? — Lisa Moment

To get the asphalt off your jeans, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service suggests: "Place a clean absorbent material under the stain. Apply dry-cleaning solvent and cover the stain with a pad of absorbent material dampened with dry-cleaning solvent. Change the absorbent material as it picks up the stain. Keep the stain and pad moist with solvent."


"Next, mix one part coconut oil and eight parts liquid dry-cleaning solvent (this makes what is called a dry spotter even though it's liquid). Cover the stain with a pad dampened with this dry spotter. Continue the soaking with dry spotter until the stain has been removed. Flush with dry-cleaning solvent and allow to dry."

The dry-cleaning solvent should also take the asphalt off your sneakers. Sure hope you can salvage those jeans. — Heloise

**Hint from him**  
Dear Heloise: If I need to unstop my sink with a plumber's helper, I always stuff the overflow opening with something because it seems to improve the suction of the plunger. — Kenny

Thanks for sharing this one with us. Stopped-up drains happen in the best of families. — Heloise

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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# YOUR TOWN

## A whale of a tale



**COLTS NECK** — June Russo's second graders at Conover Road School have adopted a whale.

To make this adoption possible, the students' mothers assisted them by baking cookies, cupcakes, brownies and rice crispy treats and then held a bake sale in the cafeteria during three lunch periods recently. The bake sale raised a total of \$62.

Russo then reviewed with her students the names of the 70 Humpback Whales which are up for adoption. An election was held, and the individual whale whose personality was the most appealing was "Nurse."

The \$62 will be forwarded to the Cetacean Research Program at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies in Falmouth, Mass.

The adoption fee which the class contributed will be put to work to help make the oceans a better, safer, more congenial place not only for whales, but for all marine life.

Much to the dismay of many of the students, the whale will not be coming to the township. "Nurse" will be registered as an adoptee, and the class will receive a Whale Adoption Certificate and photograph. Students will also receive the newsletter called *Whalewatch*, which will give updates on the important work being conducted by scientists studying the Humpback Whales off the coast of Cape Cod and will keep the kids posted on the activities and latest sightings of individual whales including "Nurse."

"Nurse" is assuredly grateful to all who participated.

1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Department of Recreation Building, Leonardville Road, Leonardo.

The club will hold its Holiday Party on at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 18 at the Lincroft Inn located at the corner of Newman Springs Road and Middletown-Lincroft Road, Lincroft. The cost is \$10 per person for luncheon and entertainment.

For reservations, call evenings, Sue Aschettino at 741-5162 or Frances Ferdon at 842-7966.

### HAZLET

**MEETING** — The next meeting of the Hazlet Historical Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the home of George Warren, vice president and historian of the society. Warren resides at 644 Holmdel Road, Hazlet, across the road from the Hazlet Railroad Station. All who are interested in the historical roots of Hazlet and the surrounding communities, are welcome to attend.

### LINCROFT

**WORD BUILDER** — Brookdale Community College will offer a course titled "Vocabulary Power" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday and running through Dec. 10. The cost for the 4 session course is \$20. For information, call Brookdale's Community Services Division, 842-1900, ext. 315.

**UPDATE** — Brookdale Community College will present an update on Sickle Cell Anemia from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Brookdale's Asbury Park Extension Center. Pre-registration is required. For information call 842-1900, ext. 315.

**COURSE** — Robert J. Oberst Sr., will teach "Personal Financial Planning...At Any Age" from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday and running through Dec. 16 at Brookdale Community College. The cost is \$32. For information, call 842-1900, ext. 315.

Kiwanis Club is to be Honored/Roasted on Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. He will receive the Legion of Honor Certificate and the past presidents fifty-year token.

### MIDDLETOWN

**AARP** — The next meeting of the Middletown-Bayshore Chapter of AARP will be held at

### RED BANK

**BREAKFAST MEETING** — The Northern Monmouth Chapter of the New Jersey

## United Cerebral Palsy opens new facility

**NEPTUNE** — The Adult Program of United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, Inc. has moved to a new facility at 1107 Green Grove Road. The program has changed its name to the Lehmann Adult Resource Center, sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy. The new name was adopted to honor Dr. Otto Lehmann for his many years of devoted service to the agency. The Lehmann Adult Center, supported by the

Division of Developmental Disabilities, Freeholders of Monmouth and Ocean Counties and by the generous support of its friends, will be able to expand its vocational and educational opportunities for adults with physical disabilities. The program will operate five days per week, twelve months a year.

An open house for this new facility will take place at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.



## Volunteers in Action

The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County places volunteers in more than 150 non-profit human service, health, civic, cultural, educational and environmental organizations, always matching the volunteer's interest to the opening. Each Sunday, *The Register* publishes notices of a few of the 300 volunteer positions available. For more information, call 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### SHARE YOUR TALENTS

Are you talented in the world of arts and crafts? If so, there are a number of senior citizens anxious to try new things — this is how you stay young. Why not help them by showing them what you can do? Hours will be set to meet your schedule.

### SCHOOL DAYS

You can assist an emotionally disabled child on the road to recovery. Education

is a big part of the program. An agency conducting schools for such children would like your help. Volunteer work would be done in a classroom environment helping the child prove his/her skills. Hours are flexible.

### LIKE TO SWIM?

Swimming is great therapy for the handicapped. Here's your chance to turn your hobby into a worthwhile volunteer assignment. Your role would be to help the instructor at a local agency conduct the swim program for these people. Some work would be on a one-to-one basis.

### PATIENT CARE

One of our local health facilities has a continuing need for volunteers who will provide direct patient assistance. The doctors and nurses have full-time jobs providing medical care to their patients. The volunteer provides that extra attention to make the patients as com-

fortable as possible. Your hours are flexible and your help is needed.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

An organization which operates a foreign student exchange program wants volunteers in several areas. Work with prospective students and host families, high schools, visiting students, etc. Skills required to deal with people at all levels and enthusiasm for the international exchange program are needed.

### ENJOY READING?

You do? Then, how about helping a child learn to read? A Red Bank agency has a need for reading tutors. They welcome volunteers of all ages — this would be particularly rewarding for a teenager. Time is Monday through Friday from about 3 to 5 p.m. If you can give just one afternoon a week — it would be a tremendous help.

## ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

**AARP** — The Monmouth Bayshore Chapter 1599 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. (AARP) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Atlantic Highlands senior citizens building at the municipal harbor. President Norman Keiffer will conduct the meeting.

## Hazlet to hold fall rabies clinic

**HAZLET** — The Hazlet Township Health Department will conduct its first Annual Fall Rabies Clinic from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Department of Public Works, Locadia Court (off Laurel Avenue.). All dogs over the age of six

months must be licensed and have current rabies inoculation. Vaccination of cats is also strongly recommended.

Any questions regarding licensing or rabies shots should be directed to the Health Department at 264-1700.

# Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events. 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.

### NOVEMBER 15 & 16

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY** Shore Hills Chorus Sweet Adelines Inc. present "Barber Shop 'n Jazz" 11/15, 8pm. 11/16, 3pm. Lloyd Road School, Lloyd Rd., Matawan. Tickets \$7. Seniors & children \$5. For tickets call 892-4141.

### NOVEMBER 16—SUNDAY

Old First United Methodist Church Museum, Locust Ave., West Long Branch. Exhibit of paintings by John Ebner of West Long Branch. Hours 12-3pm. Admission free.

### NOVEMBER 17—MONDAY

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Orientation. Rap session 8:30pm. Coffee and cake. Recreation Center #1, Veterans Park, 1776 Union Ave., Hazlet. For more information call Ginny 264-4925.

### NOVEMBER 18—TUESDAY

The Junior Women's Club of Middletown Chinese auction at Buck Smiths, East Keansburg. Doors open 7pm. Auction 8pm. Admission \$2.50. Great prizes, refreshments served. All proceeds to charity.

Optifast introductory session held by Weight Control Concepts at Riverview Medical Center's Blaisdell Auditorium, 7pm. Call 957-9400 to register.

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Fund raiser. Everyone welcome. LIVE band "High Society" FREE hot buffet. Magnolia Inn, Rt. 79, Matawan. 8:30 dance. Members \$5; guests \$7. Orientation Dec. 16. Chapter phone 495-5604.

### NOVEMBER 20—THURSDAY

4 hour gifterama, 6pm-10pm. Wholesale prices, porcelain dolls, gift ware & toys. Bobs Deli formally Mikes White House, 41 Center Ave., Leonardo. Free coffee & Dunkin' Donuts. (\$48 door prize).

### NOVEMBER 21—FRIDAY

Port Monmouth P.T.A. "Holiday" Chinese auction at Port Monmouth Firehouse, Main St. Doors open at 6:30pm. Donation \$3. No one under 18 admitted. Some gifts include T.V.'s, bikes, toys & hand made holiday items.

### NOVEMBER 21 & 22

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY** Pine Tree Players present Agatha Christie's "Murder on The Nile" on stage, Spring Lake Community House Theater, 3rd & Madison Ave.'s Curtain 8:30pm. \$7 & \$6, group rate discounts. All seats reserved 449-1415, 449-4530, and at the door performance night.

### 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.

Ringling Bros. Circus at Meadow Lands, Ring side \$22. Bus leaves St. Mary's, New Monmouth 2pm. Call Rita 787-9138.

Episcopal Church Women of St. James, Long Branch are having Annual Christmas Bazaar at 300 Broadway, Long Branch, 10am-4pm. Holiday luncheon. Adults \$4, child \$2.50. 2 sittings, 1 at noon, 1 at 1pm. Bake table, raffle for VCR & holiday crafts.

Christ Episcopal Church, Middletown (Calico Fair) Autumn Harvest Festival. Nov. 22, 10-4. Antique autos; bake, Christmas, crafts and noveltie ships, food entertainment, flea market, silent auction, visit Santa plus vendors, crafters. Call 308-1136 after 6pm.

Granny's Attic at Thompson Middle School, Middletown will be held 10-5pm. Over 130 dealers, handcrafted items and antiques. Refreshments and baked goods. Dwight Rd. & Middletown Lincroft Rd. Adults \$1 donation. No strollers!

Holmed Community, Church of U.C.C. Country store, sale & bazaar, 9:30am-3pm. Fellowship Hall, Main St. Hand-made Christmas items, canned & baked goods, fresh produce, trash & treasure table. Luncheon served.

Atlantic Highlands Historical Society. HERITAGE HOLIDAY BAZAAR and light luncheon. 10am-4pm. Hand crafts, baked goods, historic books and maps, silent auction. 1987 Centennial calendars. Senior Citizens Center, Atlantic Highlands Marina.

Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Middletown annual Harvest Bazaar Sat. Nov. 22, 10am-4pm. Delicious luncheon beginning at 11am. Baked goods; gifts and White Elephants and a popular silent auction.

**NOVEMBER 29—SATURDAY** 4th annual Christmas bazaar. Sponsored by E.K. Fire Co., Ladies Auxiliary at E.K. Fire House, Thompson Ave. Tables avail. \$10. Call 495-2017.

**DECEMBER 6—SATURDAY** COLTS NECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 34th ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW. Sat., Dec. 6th from 9:30-4pm. Cedar Drive School, Cedar Dr., Colts Neck. Over 72 dealers participating. Mini meals and desserts served. Admission \$2. For more info call 462-1378.

Bayshore Recreation Center will sponsor a trip to the Army. Navy football game at Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia. Transportation leaves the center Sat., Dec. 6 at 11am. Cost will be \$26 will include trans. Ticket reservations 787-1880.

**DECEMBER 7—SUNDAY** Gala holiday flea market and craft sale. Sun. Dec. 7, 1pm-6pm. Merchant space avail. \$10. Santa Clause arrives at 2pm. Info and reservations 787-1880.

**DECEMBER 13—SATURDAY** Oceanport First Aid Squad is holding it's annual holiday bazaar from 9am-4pm. at the squad bldg., 2 Pemberton Ave. Hand made crafts, new items, baked goods. Chinese auction and more. Refreshments avail. For table space call 229-2277.

**JANUARY 21—27 WEDNESDAY—TUESDAY** St. Agnus Church will sponsor a trip to Disney-Epcot. Call 291-0876 for information.

### BELMAR

**ROASTED** — Tom Madigan, fifty-year member and past president, 1943 of the



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

**GRANNY'S ATTIC** — "Granny's Attic," a crafts and antiques show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at Thompson Middle School, at the corner of Dwight and Middletown-Lincroft Roads. Donation is \$1 per adult. Baked goods and snacks will be offered for sale. The event showcases the work of over 130 artisans and dealers from all over New Jersey and surrounding

states. Proceeds from the show are used to support student activities and provide enrichment programs. From left, Mary Ann Sparano, co-chairwoman, Barbara Roth, the school's Parent Faculty Association president, and Louise Goodall, co-chairwoman, show off some of the items that will be available. The ladies are all from Middletown.

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**SAVE \$5 OFF**  
 Butterball Turkey  
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**\$5** towards the purchase of  
 Any Whole, Fresh or Frozen Pathmark, Shady Brook, Empire or Butterball Turkey  
 with an additional purchase of \$25.00 or more (Cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions, and any items prohibited by law are excluded).  
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**Thanksgiving Hours**  
 All Pathmarks will close at Midnight Wed., Nov. 26 (some stores will close earlier).  
 CLOSED THANKSGIVING Nov. 27, 1986. All stores will re-open 7 a.m. Fri., Nov. 28. Pharmacy Depts. will close regular time on Wed. Nov. 26.

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
**Pathmark Orange Juice**  
 1/2 gal. carton (4oz) **89¢** with this coupon  
 Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun. Nov. 16 thru Sat. Nov. 22, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
**Breyers Ice Cream**  
 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.99** with this coupon  
 and a min. purchase of \$5 or more  
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Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
**Coke or Diet Coke**  
 2 liter bot., Sprite or **89¢** with this coupon  
 Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun. Nov. 16 thru Sat. Nov. 22, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
**Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce**  
 1b. can **49¢** with this coupon  
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Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
 This coupon worth **20¢** towards the purchase of **Golden Bananas**  
 Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun. Nov. 16 thru Sat. Nov. 22, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
**5 lb. BUY Pillsbury Flour GET Princlla Yams Free**  
 BUY 1 FREE GET 1 FREE with this coupon  
 Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun. Nov. 16 thru Sat. Nov. 22, 1986. Void where prohibited.

Nov. 16 thru Nov. 22, 1986  
**3 lb. pkg. (Del) Dak Lookin' Lean Ham**  
**\$8.49** with this coupon  
 Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun. Nov. 16 thru Sat. Nov. 22, 1986. Void where prohibited.

**"We carry a full line of Empire Kosher Products for your Holiday Needs."**

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**NEW FROM PATHMARK**  
 All Pathmark Grade A and Basted Frozen Turkeys now with Cooking Timers

<b>Empire Turkey</b> Kosher, Frozen 10-12 lbs. <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>Pathmark Basted Turkey</b> 10-14 lbs. or 18-22 lbs. avg. Frozen <b>85¢</b> lb.	<b>Pathmark Turkey</b> Frozen 10-14 lbs. or 18-22 lbs. avg. <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>Swift Butterball Turkey</b> Premium, Frozen 10-14 lbs. or 18-22 lbs. avg. <b>99¢</b> lb.	<b>Shady Brook Turkey</b> Fresh Turkey 10-14 or 18-22 lbs. avg. <b>99¢</b> lb.	<b>Fresh Turkeys</b> Swift Butterball 10-14 & 18-22 lbs. avg. <b>\$1.19</b> lb.
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**BONELESS HAM**

<b>Boneless Fresh Ham</b> Pork <b>\$2.99</b> lb.	<b>Jones Ham</b> Boneless, Family Plymouth Rock Boneless, Water Added. <b>\$3.29</b> lb.	<b>Dinner Ham</b> Fully Cooked, Smoked Boneless, Water Added. <b>\$3.29</b> lb.	<b>Hormel 81 Ham</b> Fully Cooked, Thorn Apple Valley, Smoked, Epicure, Sliced. <b>\$3.89</b> lb.	<b>Boneless Ham</b> Water Added <b>\$3.69</b> lb.
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**FRESH & SMOKED HAMS**  
 Boneless Hams

<b>Shank Portion</b> Pork, Water Added, Fully Cooked, 7-9 lbs. avg. <b>\$1.29</b> lb.	<b>Butt Portion</b> Pork, Water Added, Fully Cooked, 5-7 lbs. avg. <b>\$1.49</b> lb.	<b>Semi-Boneless Ham</b> Dietz & Watson, No Water Added <b>\$2.29</b> lb.
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**SAUSAGE ROLL**

<b>Sausage Meat</b> Jamestown Frozen <b>79¢</b> lb.	<b>Brown 'N Serve</b> Rolls Country Frozen <b>\$1.49</b> roll	<b>Jones Sausage</b> Rolls Country Frozen <b>\$1.69</b> roll	<b>Sausage Meat</b> Reg. or Hot, Pork <b>\$1.99</b> roll	<b>Ground Turkey</b> Swift Frozen <b>99¢</b> lb.
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**Club Steak** Boneless Beef Rib **\$3.99** lb.  
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**85% Lean Ground Beef** Fresh **\$1.99** lb.

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**Chase & Sanborn** Coffee, Brik Bag 13oz. bag **\$1.99**

<b>Dinner Napkins</b> Pathmark 75ct. pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Juice Cocktail</b> Cranberry or Blended Juices, Pathmark 1qt. 1pt. btl. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Real Lemon</b> Lemon Juice 1lb. 13oz. can <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> or Pear Halves, DelMonte, Chunk Light, In Oil or Water 1lb. 13oz. can <b>99¢</b>	<b>Pathmark Tuna</b> Thrown Manzanilla, 9 1/2oz. jar <b>2. \$1</b>	<b>Stuffed Olives</b> Pathmark <b>99¢</b>	<b>Seven Seas</b> Salad Dressings pt. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Egg Noodles</b> PennDutch lb. bag <b>69¢</b>	<b>Lasagna</b> Pathmark Pathmark RSVR Plain 1lb. 2oz. box <b>59¢</b>	<b>Apple Pie</b> Coconut Custard, Pumpkin or Mince 1lb. 6oz. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Pepsi, Diet-Pepsi</b> or Slice 2liter btl. <b>99¢</b>
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**Aluminum Wrap** 200ft. box **\$2.59**  
**Pathmark Flour** 5lb. bag **67¢**  
**Duncan Hines** Cake Mixes 1lb. 2.5oz. box **79¢**  
**Royal Dansk** Imported Danish Butter Cookies lb. **\$1.69**  
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**Andes Candies** 5oz. pkg. **\$1.19**  
**College Inn** Broths 13 1/2oz. can **39¢**  
**Cranberry Sauce** Pathmark lb. **39¢**  
**Raisins** Seedless, Pathmark 15oz. box **99¢**

GET FRESH PRODUCE WITH US

**Fresh Broccoli** Good source of vitamin A, 14 size bunch **89¢**

<b>Navel Oranges</b> Calif. Fancy, 88 size 5 for <b>99¢</b>	<b>Rutabagas</b> Waxed turnips lb. <b>19¢</b>	<b>White Onions</b> Boiler lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Brussel Sprouts</b> Serve baked, boiled or fried lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Rome Apples</b> Baking, U.S. #1 lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Fresh Lemons</b> Fancy, 165 size 6 for <b>89¢</b>	<b>Fresh Chestnuts</b> Jumbo AAA lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Chrysanthemum</b> 5" diameter ea. <b>\$4.89</b>	<b>Turkey Planter</b> Ceramic Turkey planter w/ foliage ea. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Gift Plant</b> Croton decorated w/colorful pot cover & bow, 6" Beautiful multiple varieties of plants in simulated wood container ea. <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>Foliage Garden</b> ea. <b>\$9.99</b>
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**Grapefruit** Fla., 27 size 3 for **99¢**  
**Russet Potatoes** Baking bag 5lb. **\$1.29**  
**Yams** Tasty baked, mashed or candied lb. **39¢**  
**Pathmark Cider** gal. cont. **\$1.99**  
**Cucumbers** Super Select 4 for **99¢**  
**Green Peppers** High in Vitamin C lb. **79¢**  
**Green Beans** Fair source of Iron lb. **79¢**  
**Tom-ah-toes** 18oz. **\$1.59**  
**Sunkist Oranges** Fancy, 113 size bag 4lb. **\$1.99**

GET FROZEN FOODS WITH US

**Orange Juice** Pathmark Florida 16oz. can **99¢**

<b>Cut Corn</b> Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas, Pathmark 1lb. 4oz. bag <b>89¢</b>	<b>Chicken</b> 100% OFF NUGGETS, L Farms 12oz. box <b>\$1.73</b>	<b>Croissants</b> All Butter, Pathmark 6oz. box <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Cheese Cake</b> (100%) RSVR Plain 1lb. 2oz. box <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>Mrs. Smith's Pie</b> Golden Deluxe Pumpkin 2lb. 14oz. box <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>Cool Whip</b> Birds Eye, Extra Creamy or Regular 8oz. cont. <b>89¢</b>
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**Vegetables** Pathmark International 1lb. 4oz. bag **99¢**  
**Sizzle Fries** Pathmark Crinkle Cut or Ranch Cut Potatoes 1lb. 8oz. bag **99¢**  
**Meat Ravioli** or Cheese, Buitoni 40 lb. box **\$2.19**  
**Cavatelli** 100% OFF Silver Star lb. **73¢**

GET FRESH APPY WITH US (Appy available in stores with an Appy Shoppe)

**X-Large Shrimp** 26-30ct., Thawed, Previously Frozen lb. **\$7.99**

<b>Virginia Ham</b> ChefMark Baked, Water Added, Freshly Sliced 1/2lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Austrian Swiss</b> Austrian Alps Land O Lakes, White or Yellow, Freshly Sliced 1/2lb. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Polska Kielbasa</b> Hillshire Farm, All Meat lb. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>American Cheese</b> Under 15s, Thawed, Previously Frozen 1/2lb. <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Bologna</b> Schickhaus & Co. Braunschweiger, Freshly Sliced 1/2lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Colossal Shrimp</b> Fresh Seafood available Mon. - Sat. (4-6oz. Fillets) lb. <b>\$9.99</b>
<b>Turkey Breast</b> Swift Butterball, Deli 1/2lb. <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>Flounder Fillet</b> Fresh New Bedford (4-6oz. Fillets) lb. <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>Pepperoni</b> Carando "Store Wrapped" 1lb. <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Muffins</b> Fresh Baked, Asst. Var. 6 for <b>\$1.79</b>

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**Bufferin Tablets** 60ct. btl. **\$2.94**

**Ban Solid** Anti-Perspirant 2oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

**Victors Drops** Cough Choose: Newborn 66ct., Med. 48ct., Large 32ct., Extra Large 28ct. **\$8.99**

**Nut Cracker** Travco with 2pics #475 CA135-24 **99¢**

**Kodak Film VRG100** **\$2.59**

**Kodak CL110-24** Film, VR200 Pathmark with Alugard (See in Store for Rebate) Your Final Cost After Rebate: \$3.50 **\$2.59**

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**Jonni Falk**



## North heads for playoffs in Group IV

By STEVEN FALK  
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Using a ferocious defense which held Marlboro to 21 yards of offense and intercepted four passes, Middletown North romped to a 33-0 win to qualify for the Central Jersey Group IV football playoffs.

The Lions qualify with a 6-1-1 record and lead "A" North with a date with Middletown South left on Thanksgiving Day. Marlboro is 3-5.

**North 33, Marlboro 0**

"One of our goals every year is to make it to the playoffs," North coach Don Ayres said. "We have good kids in our secondary, and our coaches do a real good job with them."

The Lions' first touchdown was set up by a Dave Sheehan interception and 45-yard return to the Marlboro 20. North scored on the sixth play when Mike Mills went over from the 2. Randy Wernli kicked his first of three points after.

Later in the first period, Mark Lemieux's interception put North at the Mustang 48. Sheehan hit Eric Goodline with a 42-yard pass to the 6. John Fardella scored the first of his three touchdowns on a two-yard run. A two-point try failed.

North scored again with 11 seconds left in the half. Fardella's punt return went to the Marlboro 18. Sheehan completed a 13-yard screen to Fardella, then connected with Goodline with a two-yard

scoring pass. Fardella's 30-yard punt return in the third period carried to the Mustang 43. Fardella and Rich Toland alternated rushes to move the ball to the 10. New QB Rich Murphy flipped to Fardella for the TD although the ball was deflected by a Mustang defender.

The Lions' final score was again set up by an interception, this time by Ken Ruby, who returned 30 yards to the Mustang 14. Fardella scored on a four-yard slant off tackle.

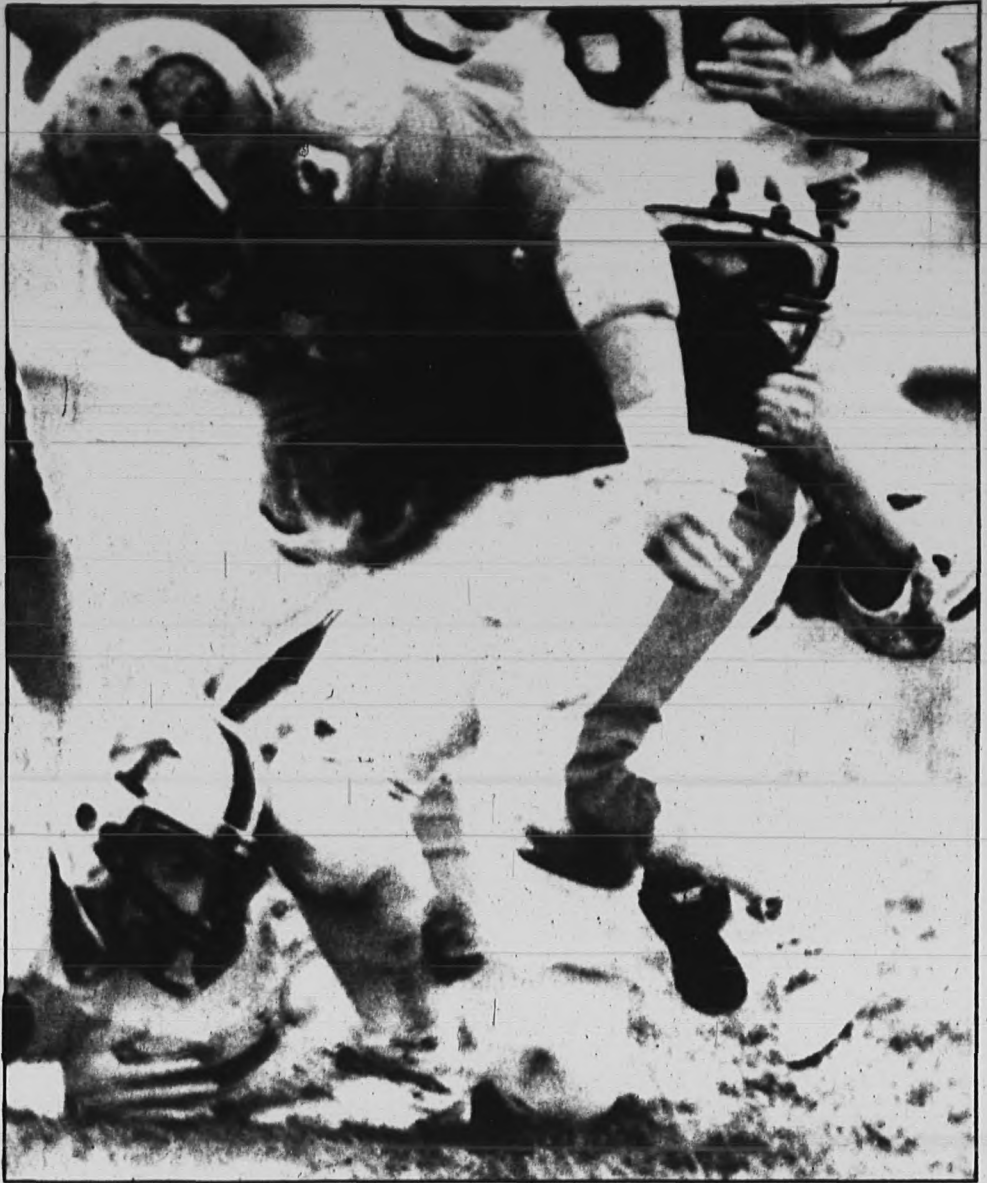
Fardella ran for 95 yards and added 23 yards on pass receptions. Sheehan had two of the interceptions and threw for the one touchdown.

"Fardella is one of our leaders and is a good, solid kid," Ayres said. "Sheehan has done a good job for us all year. We put in Murphy because he is a senior who could play for a lot of teams. Sheehan was hurt early in the year and didn't start practicing until the week of our opener."

"Our running game was diversified because they forced us to be diversified. We didn't run the ball well early because we had a lot of penalties which forced us into long-yardage situations. I was upset at halftime because we hadn't executed well."

Marlboro's 21 yards of offense consisted of 17 rushing and four passing. The Mustangs completed only two of 16 passes as neither Eddie Birdsall nor John Wilburn were effective at quarterback. Birdsall threw three of the interceptions.

Sheehan completed five of nine for 77 yards. Murphy was two of three for yards and one TD.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

**NABBED** — John Fardella (30) of Middletown North is brought down by members of the Marlboro defense during yesterday's game at Middletown. Fardella and his teammates romped to a 33-0 victory to qualify for the state playoffs.

## Rutgers needs a league

Dick Anderson is approaching the end of his third season as football coach at Rutgers, and he is struggling to stay at the .500 level. However, that should not be the sole criterion for his report card.

Anderson, who may or may not be the heir-apparent for Joe Paterno's job at Penn State, gets straight "A's" for effort. He has broadened the Scarlet Knights' recruiting base and made progress in convincing New Jersey's best athletes that they should stay home at Rutgers.

Still, it is doubtful if his quiet sincerity has made inroads on the cash-register minds of bowl people. Frankie Burns, whom Anderson replaced, had that same quiet sincerity, and he couldn't do it either.

While most college coaches have difficulty keeping alumni out of their programs, Anderson has a different dilemma. Old Scarlet Knights just don't support current Scarlet Knights the way alumni support teams at other universities.

Bowl people, who like to fill their stadiums, notice things like that. Even the now-defunct Garden State Bowl used team followings as a criterion for selecting participants.

One of Rutgers' main difficulties is that it doesn't belong to a conference. It probably never will because a league made up of Eastern teams is almost an impossibility. It is, however, long overdue.

The East is currently the only part of this grand nation which doesn't have a Division I-A football conference. Yet, most of the teams in this part of the country play each other anyway.

The setup is there for the asking, but not too many people ask. Rutgers, Boston College, Syracuse, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Temple and West Virginia are all independents in football but belong to conferences, either the Big East or Atlantic 10, in basketball. Each usually appears on the other's football schedule. They are natural rivals.

A seven-team conference made up of those teams appears to be logical until one realizes that as independents, the teams lucky enough to go to bowls don't have to share their loot with anybody else. Thus, if Penn State receives \$2 million or so to go to the Sugar Bowl, that \$2 million belongs to the Nittany Lions alone. Most conferences have wealth-sharing rules.

When the Atlantic 10 and Big East basketball conferences were formed, there was complete chaos. Several teams, and Penn State was one of them, agreed to first join one conference and then bolted to the other. At the time, joining those conferences was logical because a league championship guaranteed an NCAA Tournament bid.

Rutgers is one of the Eastern Seven which would benefit from a football conference arrangement. The idea of winning a conference championship would help the Scarlet Knights' recruiting immeasurably. If the league could tie in with a bowl — and that is doubtful because Penn State and Pitt particularly are viable to the major bowls — it would help Rutgers even more.

Right now, all Anderson and his staff can offer a recruit is a chance to die for dear old Rutgers. That's not much when a kid can have visions of the Cotton, Sugar or Orange Bowls dangled before him by a recruiter from Penn State or Pittsburgh.

Perhaps the thinking that Penn State and Pitt would have to be in an Eastern Conference is wrong. There are other possibilities, although they would entail more traveling.

Both Cincinnati and Louisville now play murderous schedules which would be eased somewhat by a tie-in with the remaining Eastern independents. Maryland belongs to the Atlantic Coast Conference in all sports, but has been de-emphasizing since the

See FALK, Page 5D

## Vikings in way of Giants' best start since 1962

By JONNI FALK  
The Register

MINNEAPOLIS — There are players on the New York Giants' roster who weren't born yet in 1962, when the team went 12-2.

Those unborn of 1962 have a chance to make a contribution today to the team's best start since that year. A win at the

Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome will give the 8-2 Giants their best start since that season of 24 years ago.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Telecast will be by Channel 2, and WNEW will do the radio.

The Vikings are 6-4, second in the NFC Central, and battling for a wildcard berth. The Giants are tied for first in the NFC East with Washington.

These are not exactly ancient rivals. The Giants and Vikings have played only seven

times, and Minnesota has won six of those games. The last, in 1976, was a 24-7 Minnesota win. The Giants have never won in Minnesota.

The game takes the Giants indoors for the second time this season. That means lots of noise. The first escapade in a dome was a loss to Seattle in the Kingdome.

Coach Bill Parcells and his Giants know the Vikings are quite capable of pulling an upset. They were the first team to beat

Chicago this year and that was in the dome, too.

"They are a spooky team," linebacker and team leader Harry Carson said. "They scare you just looking at them."

One thing the Giants have been watching on film all week is the Minnesota passing attack. Quarterback Tommy Kramer is ranked second in the NFC behind Danny White, who is on injured reserve.

See GIANTS, Page 5D

## L. Branch 31, Asbury P. 6

## Wave passing beats Bishops

By JIM HINTELMANN  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — One of the major reasons for unbeaten Long Branch's success in football this year is that the Branchers can do so many things on either offense or defense.

Yesterday, Asbury Park played its defense to stop Long Branch's powerful running game and did a decent job, but that left open the Brancher passing game. Quarterback Wayne Calderon took full advantage in a 31-6 Brancher rout.

The Branchers, who had clinched the top-seeded spot in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group III playoffs, will tentatively play host to fourth-seeded Princeton Saturday in the first round. Official pairings will be announced Monday.

Calderon completed five of five passes for 109 yards and three touchdowns, all in the first half, to get the Branchers off to a 22-0 lead.

"We haven't thrown much all year," Long Branch coach Jack Levy said. "I really felt that they would come out and defend the run, and they did a good job, but one thing about the Wing 'T' is the misdirection. "Calderon did a tremendous job," Levy said. "He showed tremendous poise and got great protection from our line."

Long Branch scored on its first three possessions and was never in trouble.

Starting from midfield following a Blue Bishop punt, the Branchers scored in six plays. On a third and nine at the Bishop 39, Calderon sprinted out and passed to Anthony Pierce who was all alone at the 10. Pierce grabbed the ball and ran it in for the touchdown.

"By the nature of what they were trying to do to defend us, what we did was there," Levy said. "It was

See WAVE, Page 4D



THE REGISTER/BILL DENVER

**GOTCHA** — Anthony Wright of Asbury Park, left, is caught by Ray Ramos of Long Branch during yesterday's 31-6 Long Branch victory.

## Jets battle Colts today

By FIG JANKOWSKI  
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — A little girl in a movie once said "There's no place like home."

For the New York Jets, there is at least some truth in that statement. After victories in Seattle and Atlanta the last two weeks, the Jets return to Giants' Stadium today with the NFL's best record at 9-1. Waiting there are the Indianapolis Colts, looking for their first victory of the season.

Jets' coach Joe Walton has played the proper game this week, telling everyone in hearing distance that his team can't look past the Colts, despite their woeeful record. Whether all that is true or not, Walton pointed out one aspect of last week's results that may lend credence to any "upset" theories.

"The minute you think you can let down, you are going to get beat," Walton said. "If you don't believe that, all you have to look at is what happened last Sunday — three division leaders were beaten by last place clubs in their division. And the Patriots were fortunate to escape at Indianapolis last week."

The teams Walton had in mind were Denver, Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Rams, defeated last week by San Diego, Houston and New Orleans, respectively. The Colts fell to New England, 30-21, after leading 14-3. The Patriots are the only team to have beaten the Jets this season.

"We have to be ready to play a full 60 minutes this week," Walton noted. "There are no weeks off in the NFL."

The Jets will be without the services of nose tackle Joe Klecko and defensive lineman Marty Lyons today, and defensive end Mark Gastineau is still troubled by a groin injury. Veteran Jim Stuckey was signed this week to provide depth.

The Colts are quarterbacked by rookie Jack Trudeau, who has completed less than 50 percent of his passes. Matt Bouza and Billy Brooks are the

See JETS, Page 5D

## 'Emotion' sparks quarterback, Pitt downs Rutgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt quarterback Joe Felitsky struggled early against Rutgers until Coach Mike Gottfried contributed some fatherly advice.

"I started messing up and Coach Gottfried called me aside just like my dad did when I was a kid," Felitsky said. "It was harsh and to the point and it got my head back in the game. It's exactly what I needed."

Felitsky overcame his slow start

and completed 20 of 33 passes for 259 yards and a touchdown to lead the Panthers to a 20-6 victory over Rutgers yesterday.

"I'm very emotional on the sideline and I might have gotten after him a little bit," Gottfried said. "I don't know if it had an effect but Joe played well."

Felitsky, a junior, made his first collegiate start virtually by default. Two weeks ago, senior quarterback John Congemi's

season was ended by a back injury suffered at Syracuse.

Congemi's replacement, junior college transfer Sal Genilla, spent two days in the hospital earlier this week because of an asthma attack. When Felitsky struggled, Genilla warmed up on the sidelines. But after Gottfried's talk, Felitsky began to warm up on the field.

"I've been waiting a long time for this game to come," said

Felitsky. "This was my first start, I got my first touchdown pass. There were a lot of firsts in my life today and I'm just thrilled."

Felitsky hadn't started a game since the fifth week of his senior season at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School.

"You hear the word character so much that you get tired of it," Pitt receiver Bill Osborn said. "But when people get hurt, you need someone to rise to the occasion

and Joe was one of the guys who did."

Felitsky hit Osborn with an 18-yard scoring pass with 55 seconds left in the first half. Felitsky scrambled to his right and found Osborn in the end zone. Jeff Van Horne's extra point put Pitt ahead to stay.

"After that pass I started to feel a lot more comfortable," Felitsky said.

See RUTGERS, Page 4D

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# CBA takes Parochial 'A' cross country title

HOLMDEL — Christian Brothers Academy put to rest any lingering doubts as to its No. 1 state ranking by winning the Parochial "A" boys title in yesterday's NJSIAA Group Cross Country Championships at Holmdel Park.

The Colts, in ending Paul VI of Haddonfield's three-year reign as Parochial "A" champion, landed five of its runners in the Top 10 and finished with a low score of 34 points. Paul VI was runnerup with 58 while Red Bank Catholic was fifth with 182.

Mater Dei's girls also made a good showing but had to settle for second place with 66 points in the Group I competition behind powerhouse Bernards which won with 33.

In a match of two of the state's top sophomore runners, Paul VI's Jason DeJoseph beat out CBA's John Coyle with a 16:18 clocking. Coyle was second in 16:25.

CBA also had Brian Fitzgerald (16:49) sixth, Dave Stonebreaker (16:49) seventh, Matt Mitchell (16:53) ninth and Mike McDonnell (16:56) 10th.

Red Bank Catholic's Kevin Brennan had his best race this season and finished fourth in 16:46. His time was the third fastest of any Shore runner. Only Coyle and Toms River North's Tim Koerner (16:32) ran faster.

Jodi McAndrew was third for Mater Dei in the Girls Group I race with a time of 20:14 while Resie Caffrey was 10th in 21:06.

Bernards easily won the Boys Group I competition with 61 points. Henry Hudson was fifth with 176 led by Bill Siatta's 21st place (17:53).

Haddon Township won the Group II title with 74 points with Holmdel (389) placing 17th.

Princeton (94) took the Group III title while Ocean finished seventh with 219 points and Raritan 17th with 379. Mike Harmatz was 14th in 17:14 to lead Ocean.

Toms River North won the Group IV title with 77 points while Delbarton was the Parochial "B" winner with 58.

Holmdel's Amy Holcomb was second in the Girls Group II race in 20:19 but Kittatiny won the team title with 90 points. Shore Regional's Chrissy Schnappauf was seventh in 20:49.

North Hunterdon made a shambles of the Group III competition by finishing with 22 points. Jodi Bilesta led a one-two-three effort for North Hunterdon with the fastest girls time of the day (18:38).

RBC (137) and Raritan (145) were fourth and fifth respectively with Catriona Logan placing ninth for RBC in 20:30. Colleen Kenney's 14th (20:44) led Raritan.

Paul VI (79) edged out Brick Township (83) for the Group IV title. Manalapan's Chris Baldes was seventh in 20:04.

The top three teams in each group and the top 10 individuals compete in the All-Group Meet Saturday at Holmdel Park.

## Cuozzo TD plunge carries RBC, 12-7

TINTON FALLS — Quarterback Pat Cuozzo plunged two yards with just over a minute to play to lift Red Bank Catholic (4-3-1) to a 12-7 win over Monmouth Regional (3-5) yesterday in Shore Conference B Division North high school football.

The Caseys started their winning drive on a down note. Cuozzo was sacked for a 10-yard loss by Jermel Harris, a terror on defense all afternoon. Red Bank Catholic called a time-out to set up a special play, a double reverse.

Cuozzo handed the ball to Rich Caldwell, who started to sweep his right end. Caldwell then handed off to Jason Gray, who cut back to the left side. Gray was momentarily stopped at the line of scrimmage, but broke loose for a 20-yard gain to his 48.

Caldwell ran for five yards and on the next play scampered 45 yards to the Falcon two, setting up Cuozzo's run.

A two-point conversion pass from Cuozzo to Claude Taylor fell incomplete, but the Caseys led 12-7. Two plays later, Matt Zaleski recovered a Falcon fumble and the game ended with Cuozzo falling on the ball at the Mon-

mouth Regional 47.

The victory, while welcomed, did nothing for Red Bank Catholic's chances of getting into the state tournament as a wild-card team. Bridgeton defeated Holy Spirit of Absecon 13-7 to eliminate that possibility. The Falcons had moved ahead 7-6 on the fourth play of the final quarter on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Steve Pesce to Bob Wolf and a conversion kick by Leif Rassmussen.

Red Bank Catholic opened the scoring on a sustained 55-yard march early in the third period. With Caldwell doing most of work (45 yards in 10 efforts) the Caseys moved to the five from which point Caldwell ran for the touchdown. Chris Carton missed the extra point, but the Caseys led 6-0.

Monmouth Regional had three scoring chances in the first half, but could register on none.

They moved to the 29 and 22 in the first quarter, but lost the ball on downs each time. In the second quarter, they marched to the seven before losing the ball on a fumble.

## State playoff field includes nine locals

Unbeaten Long Branch (8-0) leads nine Monmouth County teams into the NJSIAA football playoffs which get underway next Saturday at the home fields of the higher-seeded teams.

The Branchers earned the top seed in CJ Group III and will play host to No. 4 Princeton. No. 3 Ocean Township (6-2) travels to No. 2 JFK (Iselin).

Both Middletown North and Middletown South qualified in CJ Group IV. Second-seeded North plays host to No. 3 Trenton Central while No. 4 South is at top-seeded J.P. Stevens of North Edison.

Mansquan (7-1) is second seed in CJ Group II and is at home against No. 3 Holmdel. Asbury Park got a wild card spot despite its loss to Long Branch

and travels to top-seeded Somerville. The Bishops were picked when Freehold was beaten by Holmdel.

Keyport is top-seed in CJ Group I and plays host to No. 4 South Hunterdon.

Mater Dei had already qualified in South Jersey Parochial "B" as the third seed and will travel to St. Joseph's of Hammonton. The winner plays top-seeded Bishop Eustace of Pennsauken.

Red Bank Catholic missed out on a wild card spot in SJ Parochial "A" when Holy Spirit was beaten by Bridgeton. The loss left only Notre Dame of Lawrenceville and Bishop Ahr of Edison the only qualifiers in the division. These two teams will play for the title.

## Keyport triumphs

By JIM SCANLON  
The Register

KEYPORT — The Red Raiders of Keyport clinched a spot in the Central Jersey Group I playoffs by defeating Point Pleasant Beach 41-13 at home yesterday. The win reestablished the Raiders after tying South River and losing to Mater Dei in their last two starts. Keyport now possesses a 6-1-1 record and Point Pleasant Beach drops to 3-5.

"It's good to be back on track," head coach Mike Ciccotelli remarked after the win. "Efrain Cabrera really picked up the slack when Kemp left the game."

Keyport's effective running tandem was reduced to one when senior John Kemp left the game early in the second quarter with a hurt ankle. Cabrera took on the extra load to score three touchdowns and gain 165 yards on nineteen carries.

"Kemp's injury is not that

serious and he will be ready when the playoffs begin," Ciccotelli said. "We just thought we had this game under control and we didn't want to risk a more serious situation."

The Red Raiders scored on their second possession of the game by marching 65 yards into the endzone. Cabrera scored from the six and sophomore standout Tom Parnaby converted the extra point. Keyport was to never look back.

After an apparent successful Point Beach fake punt was called back because of an illegal pass, Keyport took the ball 21 yards for the score. Tom Parnaby, who filled in for Kemp, scampered 18 yards for the score. He also converted the extra point to extend the Raider lead to 14-0.

Point Beach did score in the second quarter to make the half-time score 14-7, but the second half belonged to the Red Raiders as the piled on 27 more points to Point Beach's six.

## Holmdel 'D' topples Freehold Township

FREEHOLD — The Holmdel Hornets rode a strong rushing attack and their powerful defense to a 13-2 victory over the Freehold Colonials yesterday.

The Hornets have now gone 19 straight quarters without yielding a touchdown.

Quarterback Tom Serluco ran 33 yards for Holmdel's first touchdown and running back John Mendini later ran 74 yards for the team's second score. A first-quarter injury to running back Chris Blacknell virtually ended the Colonials' hopes. He had rushed eight times for 35 yards before being taken to the hospital with a dislocated ankle.

Following the loss of the senior

running back, junior Rodney Keyes and senior Carl Irby handled the majority of the Colonial rushing game. The two combined for only 26 yards on 16 carries.

"Our defense has played well all year, Hornet coach Greg Semenza said. "They were just outstanding today."

Semenza said his team was flat at the beginning of the game but got over it quickly.

Freehold had taken a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter when Holmdel kicker Lee Brady was tackled in the end zone following a bad snap.

From then on, the Hornets defense took control.

## Late interception preserves Matawan win

By BOB BAUER  
The Register

NEPTUNE — Bob McCartin's interception with 25 seconds left allowed Matawan to hold off hard-charging Neptune, 13-7, in a non-conference football matchup yesterday.

Neptune took the ball at its own 30 with 1:46 left and moved to the Matawan 41 before the interception. McCartin, who slipped to the ground on the play, was still able to grab the ball and seal the win for the Huskies.

"I'm feeling good," Matawan coach Joe Martucci said. "Anytime you beat a team coached by John Amabile, you feel good. He's a great coach and he's got some good players."

"Our defense played very well today. We came up with the big plays," Martucci said.

The first big play on defense came in the second period. On the first play after a

Huskies' fumble, Brian Martin popped Neptune running back Terry Tucker, forcing a fumble. George Beyer scooped up the ball, bobbled it a bit at first, but gained control and went 47 yards for a touchdown. Rick Maloy added the conversion to give the Huskies a 7-0 lead.

The Huskies, 5-2-1, extended their lead to 13-0 when they went 65 yards on 12 plays in the opening drive of the third period. The drive was aided by a 15-yard face mask penalty against the Scarlet Fliers. The conversion attempt was no good.

Halfback Craig Mitter and fullback Jim Pierce combined for 41 yards on 11 carries in the drive. The other play on the drive was a 9-yard run by quarterback Lance Tumulty in which Mitter and Pierce threw key blocks.

The Scarlet Fliers came right back, taking the ensuing kickoff and marching 64 yards in 10 plays. The drive culminated with a 14-yard

touchdown pass from Maurice Revels to Derrick Gaines. Revels threw a perfect pass and laid the ball in over Gaines' shoulder. The extra point was good and the score was 13-7.

Neptune, which fell to 4-3-1, kept the pressure on for the rest of the game, but the Matawan defense came up big when it had to.

With 10 minutes left, Troy Gallo picked off a Neptune pass at the Matawan 3 yard line. Gallo lost the ball when he hit the ground, but because the ground can't cause a fumble, Matawan retained possession.

After stopping the Huskies, Neptune came right back. Facing a fourth-and-six from the Matawan 43 with just over three minutes left in the game, the Huskies tried a flea-flicker, but Revels' pass to Barry Bacon was broken up in the end zone by Eric Bellamy. Bellamy played the ball as if he was a centerfielder, swatting the ball away just before it reached Bacon's arms.

## Mater Dei mark at 7-1; Keansburg coasts, 27-6

SPOTSWOOD — Playoff bound Mater Dei (7-1) did all of its scoring in the first three quarters to rout winless Spotswood yesterday, 35-6.

The Seraphs, who will travel to St. Joseph's of Hammonton Saturday for a first round game, tied a school record for season victories. The 1969 and 1972 teams finished 7-2.

Derek Sininsky got the first Mater Dei touchdown on a four-yard run in the first quarter and Chris Faust kicked the first of five extra points.

Mater Dei scored twice in the second quarter on touchdown runs of six and eight yards by Mark Certo.

The Seraphs scored twice more in the third quarter. Lou Certi got the first on a five-yard run while quarterback Bob Klatt scored the other on a two-yard keeper.

Keansburg 27, Green Brook 6

GREEN BROOK — John Mihovch threw three touchdown passes, added a pass for a two-

point conversion and kicked an extra point as Keansburg (4-3-1) defeated Green Brook.

The Titans drove 73 yards for their first touchdown with Mihovch throwing a seven-yard TD pass to Pat Bowles. A 35-yard screen pass from Mihovch to Rich Webberson set it up. Mihovch kicked the extra point.

Jim Markulin set up the next Keansburg touchdown when he intercepted a Green Brook pass early in the second half and ran it back to the 42. Several plays later, Mihovch passed seven yards to Bowles for the touchdown.

Mike Smith added the third Keansburg touchdown on a one-yard run to cap a 57-yard drive. Mihovch threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Meyer for the final touchdown and then passed to Brian Kmak for the two-point conversion.

Keansburg just missed making the Central Jersey Group I playoffs as a wild card and will close out the season Thanksgiving Day against Mater Dei.

## Home playoff next for 'Squan

By AL TOOZE  
The Register

MANASQUAN — It was a day of good and bad news for the Big Blue of Manasquan High School. On the plus side, they chalked up an easy 37-0 victory over Lacey Township, which means they will play at home next week in the state playoffs. A win on Thanksgiving will tie them for the "B" South crown with Asbury Park.

Now for the bad news. On Manasquan's first offensive play from scrimmage, star halfback Craig Davis took a jarring hit and limped off the field. He was taken for X-rays and did not return.

"When Craig Davis got hurt, Eric Morgan came in and did a nice job," Manasquan coach Vic Kubu said.

Halfback Morgan made his presence felt quickly as he went

for a 13-yard touchdown the first time he touched the ball to cap a 35-yard drive with only five minutes gone in the game.

Manasquan, which is now 7-1, has not given up a touchdown on defense since its opening game.

Manasquan finished out the first-half scoring when quarterback Doug Bohrer hit Mike Saito out of the backfield for an 8-yard touchdown.

In the third quarter, Manasquan quickly opened up the game as it took the opening kickoff and went 67 yards on nine plays, with Bohrer connecting with Turk Fickling for an 8-yard score.

Manasquan went 65 yards in seven plays on the next drive. The touchdown came on a 34-yard run by Morgan.

The Big Blue scored its last touchdown early in the fourth quarter when Fickling scored from 8 yards out.

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# Area anglers hope for viable striped bass season

Monmouth and Ocean County anglers, in bills proposed by Senator Frank Pallone Jr., (D.Mon.), and Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., (R.Mon.), are attempting to establish a viable striped bass season in 1987 with a daily limit of one fish that would be under the 31-inch limit for the first portion of the season as mandated by federal law.

However, both Russell A. Cook-ingham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, and Bruce L. Freeman, marine fisheries administrator, agree that this would be in violation of Public Law 99432, the Atlantic Coast Striped Bass Conservation Act, which was signed by President Reagan on Oct. 1.

That law establishes a 31-inch minimum size for the first portion of the new year, increasing to 33 inches in August. If a state does not comply, the Secretary of Commerce has the power to impose a moratorium, shutting down fishing completely.

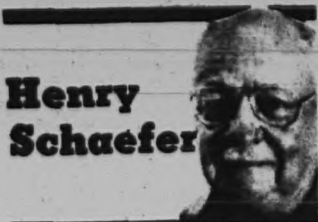
Both bills would establish north and south zones for striped bass fishing, with the dividing point being Barnegat Inlet. The Pallone bill would reduce the present five-fish limit to three in the northern zone, one between 18 and 26 inches and two over 33 inches; and two fish in the southern zone, both over 33 inches.

Villane's bill calls for a limit of one fish between 18 and 24 inches and two fish over 33 inches in the north zone, and two fish over 33 inches in the south zone.

Based on tagging returns, area fishermen believe that Hudson-River spawned fish are a localized population which does not migrate below Barnegat Inlet. They believe these represent 70 percent of the fish they catch, and state officials agree.

However, they point out that 30 percent of the fish are Chesapeake stock and are prominent in this good fall run which is still in progress along the beaches of the two northern counties.

Back in the days when Chesapeake Bay was producing 6 million pounds of striped bass a year, New Jersey netters were catching a half-million pounds a year in a winter fishery centered



**Henry Schaefer**

This staked gill net and haul seine fishery greatly irritated New Jersey anglers who were successful

in the late '40s in having a Uniform Netting Act passed. However, netters were successful with a 1951 amendment to that act to permit shad fishermen to keep striped bass they might find in their gear.

With a camera and notebook, I was with Joseph K. Mathis, chief of the state's coastal patrol, on the bank of the Mullica River on Feb. 1, 1952, the first day of the new "shad" season.

I watched and helped James Wilson and Harry Strickland of Port Republic and a few other men

drag out 900 pounds of striped bass in the first sweep. There were more than 200 bass tangled in the net along the bank of the river.

The fishing was simple. The net was pulled by a boat off shore and first by just two men and then by four walking along the bank. A surf caster at that time, accustomed to catching one fish at a time, I'll never forget the bumps I felt in that net which was becoming harder to pull with every step.

Many tons of bass were haul seined that day, and the catch by the inshore fishermen was

dwarfed by haul of an estimated 60,000 pounds of striped bass taken by beam trawlers on Brigantine Shoals the same day.

Not one shad was caught. The netting act was amended on July 29, 1953 to forbid the netting of striped bass the year around and the commercial fishing families of Ocean, Burlington and Atlantic counties lost their winter livelihood.

Now the watermen on the huge Chesapeake Bay are in deep trouble, and the federal and state experts hope that by saving most

of the 1982 year class stripers to spawn next spring the downward trend will be reversed.

Maybe it will. According to scientists, the main culprits in the Chesapeake are phosphorous and nitrogen, generated by farm runoff and sewage. As these two nutrients increase, oxygen levels decrease. Add metal and other toxic pollutions from industries on the Potomac, Susquehanna and some of the other rivers that drain into the bay, and the prospects become even dimmer.

## Wave

Continued from Page 1D  
just a tremendous effort by our kids."

Long Branch got a break on the extra point. V.J. Muscillo went in to kick, but the snap from center was high and Muscillo raced back to the 35 to pick up the ball. He eluded a fierce rush by the Asbury Park line and passed to Troy Brabham who was alone in the end zone. That made it 8-0.

"When there is a bad snap, I call 'fire,'" Muscillo said. "That means one of the last two guys on the line goes to the corner and the other straight."

Long Branch went 49 yards in 10 plays for its next touchdown with Calderon passing 13 yards to Ray Romos for the score. Muscillo converted for a 15-0 lead.

The Branchers scored again minutes later when Calderon threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Ramos. Muscillo converted again.

"They beat the heck out of us. What else can I say," Asbury Park coach Leroy Hayes said. "We did everything wrong today, but Long Branch is a great team and they're going to be state champs."

Asbury Park got its only touchdown after Cecil Wallace recovered Brancher fumble at the 13. Anthony Reevey scored five plays later from the two but quarterback Anthony Wright was stopped short on the two-point conversion.

Asbury Park's joy lasted only until the kickoff as Brabham grabbed the ball on the 24 and ran it back 76 yards for the touchdown. Muscillo converted again and that gave the talented sophomore 42 points this year, which set a school record for a kicker.

Long Branch picked up a safety in the fourth quarter when a bad snap on a Bishop punt went out of the end zone.

## Rutgers

Continued from Page 1D  
The loss, Rutgers' second in as many weeks, dropped the Scarlet Knights to 5-4-1 and probably ended their slight hopes for a bowl invitation.

"I've never been around a game that could have gone any way so many times," Rutgers Coach Dick Anderson said. "We did well on the line but on the big plays, Pitt made them and we didn't. Pitt played aggressively. They made things happen."

The Panthers, also 5-4-1, picked off two of quarterback Scott Erney's passes. The first interception set up a touchdown and the other stopped Rutgers at the Pitt 21, the Scarlet Knights' deepest penetration of the second half.

"There were a lot of opportunities that we didn't take advantage of," Erney said. "They didn't do anything we hadn't planned on but they have a great defense."



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# Minnesota's last second kick trips Michigan

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Sports Writer

Minnesota dealt second-ranked Michigan's national title hopes a severe blow Saturday with a last-second 20-17 Big Ten victory as many teams throughout the nation jockeyed for bowl position. Chip Lohmiller kicked a 30-yard field goal as time ran out to give the Gophers the victory over Michigan.

Third-ranked Penn State defeated Notre Dame 24-19 at South Bend and seems assured of moving from No. 3 to at least No. 2 in the next Associated Press poll thanks to Minnesota's victory.

Indications are that Penn State and No. 1 Miami, Fla., the nation's only unbeaten-untied teams, will meet in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. It would be the 21st pairing of No. 1 vs. No. 2 since the AP poll began in 1936.

The defeat snapped Michigan's unbeaten streak at 15 games. The Wolverines dropped to 9-1 for the season, 6-1 in the Big Ten, as Ohio State took over first place in the conference.

Minnesota, which beat Michigan under similar circumstances to spoil the Wolverines' 1977 season, improved to 6-4 and 5-2. The two upsets represent the only times Minnesota has beaten a Michigan team coached by Bo Schembechler.

Quarterback Rickey Foggie led the Minnesota attack, passing for one touchdown and running for

another. Foggie's 31-yard run to the Michigan 17-yard line on a third-and-5 set up Lohmiller's winning field goal.

Thomas Wilcher scored on an 8-yard run for Michigan, Gerald White scored on a 1-yard dive and Mike Gillette kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Wolverines.

White's touchdown came with 2:26 remaining, but Foggie led the Gophers 58 yards in eight plays for the clinching field goal.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, Tennessee upset No. 20 Mississippi 22-10; No. 4 Oklahoma blanked Colorado 28-0; No. 9 Ohio State downed Wisconsin 30-17; No. 11 Alabama tripped Temple 24-14; No. 6 Nebraska routed Kansas 70-0; No. 17 Arkansas defeated No. 7 Texas A&M 14-10; No. 19 UCLA tied No. 10 Washington 17-17; and Maryland tied No. 15 Clemson, 17-17.

No. 3 Penn State 24, Notre Dame 19  
John Shaffer threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Ray Roundtree late in the third quarter and scored from the 1 for the decisive score as Penn State rallied to defeat Notre Dame.

Penn State's defense, ranked ninth nationally, preserved the victory with two great plays after Notre Dame had a first down at the Nittany Lions' 6-yard line in the final minute.

No. 4 Oklahoma 28, Colorado 0  
Quarterback Jamelle Holieway rushed for 126 yards and half-back Patrick Collins scored two touchdowns, leading Oklahoma

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

over Colorado in a key Big Eight game, moving the Sooners one step closer to an Orange Bowl berth.

Oklahoma, which rushed for 344 yards but did not attempt a pass, improved its conference record to 6-0 and overall mark to 9-1 heading into next week's title showdown with Nebraska, which already has one league loss. Colorado, plagued by four turnovers and punting-game breakdowns, had its five-game winning streak snapped and fell to 5-1 in the Big Eight and 5-5 overall.

No. 6 Nebraska 70, Kansas 0  
Keith Jones scored two touchdowns in an 11-second span of the first quarter as the Cornhuskers routed woeful Kansas. It was the worst defeat in Jayhawks history.

Nebraska, beating the Jayhawks for the 18th straight year, scored 21 points in the first quarter and led 35-0 at halftime. No. 17 Arkansas 14, No. 7 Texas A&M 10

Quarterback Greg Thomas helped Arkansas keep the ball away from explosive Texas A&M and the Razorbacks kept the Aggies out of the end zone twice in the fourth quarter.

Texas A&M is 5-1 in the Southwest Conference with games against Texas Christian and Texas remaining. The Razorbacks,

a 29-14 loser to Baylor last week when Thomas completed just two of eight passes, are 5-2 in the league, the same as Baylor and Southern Methodist. SMU, which is on probation, completes the Razorbacks schedule next week. Texas is 4-2 in the SWC. No. 9 Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 17

Vince Workman scored two touchdowns and carried the ball 29 times for 172 yards, and Matt Frantz kicked three field goals as Ohio State moved a step closer to a Rose Bowl with Arizona State.

Workman's touchdowns came on runs of 32 and three yards in the first quarter as Ohio State took a 17-0 first-quarter lead. The Buckeyes, 9-2 and 7-0 in the conference, led 27-10 at halftime. The rushing total was a career high for Workman. The sophomore running back had 168 yards in a victory over Utah earlier this season.

No. 10 Washington 17, No. 19 UCLA 17

Jeff Jaeger's 27-yard field goal as time expired gave the Huskies a tie with UCLA in an error-filled Pac-10 Conference game attended by representatives from six bowls.

The three-pointer came after the Huskies drove 84 yards in 14 plays to the UCLA 9. The drive included a 26-yard pass completion from quarterback Chris Chandler to Darryl Franklin.

Representatives from the Citrus, Gator, Cotton, Sun, Fiesta and Freedom bowls saw nine turnovers at Husky Stadium.

Second Ten  
No. 11 Alabama 24, Temple 14  
Bobby Humphrey scored three touchdowns, two in the fourth quarter, as Alabama withstood another solid effort by running back Paul Palmer to defeat Temple.

Palmer, the nation's leading rusher, gained 149 yards on 29 carries to give him 1,781 yards for the season.

Maryland 17, Clemson 17  
David Treadwell's 21-yard

field goal with two seconds remaining gave Clemson a tie and clinched the ACC championship for the Tigers.

Coaches Danny Ford of Clemson and Bobby Ross of Maryland, under ACC sanctions because of previous altercations with officials, were banished from the sidelines. They viewed the game from the press box, along with scouts from eight bowl games.

No. 18 Baylor 23, Rice 17  
Baylor stopped Rice at the 1-yard line as time expired and freshman quarterback Ed Lovell, substiting for injured Cody Carlson, threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to beat the Owls.

The Bears are expected to return to Rice Stadium on New Year's Eve to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Tennessee 22, No. 20 Mississippi 10

Jeff Francis' 38-yard pass to Joey Clinkscales and William Howard's 2-yard run gave Tennessee its upset victory. The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Rebels, who had climbed into the Top Twenty poll for the first time in 10 years.

## Giants

Continued from Page 1D

The Vikings are second in the conference and fourth in the league in passing. Kramer likes to go downfield to Anthony Carter (20.4 yards a catch and five touchdowns), Leo Lewis (19.5 average and two TDs), tight end Steve Jordan (16.2 and three TDs), and Hassan Jones (21.3 and four).

Parcells wants to prove his theory that quarterbacks can't throw when they are flat on their back. Drills this week stressed the pass rush because the Giants have been hurt by the long passing game.

Kramer recognizes that the Giants are one of the top defenses in the league, but he feels he can hurt that defense if he has time to throw.

"All the pregame hype is that this is going to be a defensive game," Kramer said. "I don't really know if it will be that, but I do know we can put points on the board. So can the Giants."

"We feel when we line up against any defense, we can score," Kramer added. "We have to have protection and be able to run the ball some. My running backs may have trouble protecting

### Jonni's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS) TODAY	
Giants 20.....	MINNESOTA 17
JETS 37.....	Indianapolis 10
PHILADELPHIA 17.....	Detroit 14
Chicago 26.....	ATLANTA 16
New Orleans 23.....	ST. LOUIS 21
GREEN BAY 21.....	Tampa Bay 20
L.A. RAIDERS 24.....	Cleveland 21
PITTSBURGH 19.....	Houston 17
DENVER 27.....	Kansas City 16
Miami 28.....	BUFFALO 24
CINCINNATI 24.....	Seattle 20
Dallas 30.....	SAN DIEGO 21
New England 17.....	L.A. RAMS 16
TOMORROW NIGHT	
WASHINGTON 27.....	San Francisco 24
Last week: 10-4 (those Bengals are still cute); season to date: 99-40-1 (711).	

me, but if they do, I think we can get some big plays on the Giants." In recent weeks, Joe Morris has been virtually the entire Giant offense. He figures to get some help today with the return of wide receiver Stacy Robinson from injured reserve.

Morris now has 991 yards, second only to Eric Dickerson's 1,198 in the entire league. Morris should go over 1,000 today to make him only the second Giant in history to have two 1,000-yard seasons. Ron Johnson, whose team record for consecutive 100-yard games fell to Morris's fourth last week, is the other. Morris is also the only back in the league to have four straight 100-yard game this season.

One of the problems Parcells has faced this week is keeping the team up after three straight tough, divisional games. With only six games to play, the coach is now talking of the importance of each. The end of the rainbow, the

division title and a potential Super Bowl berth, suddenly seems closer.

Although the Giants' defense has played well all year, it has slipped to fifth in the league. That was caused by a tumble to 17th in pass defense. That is the area that Kramer hopes to exploit today.

However, the Vikings will have to figure out a way to keep Lawrence Taylor and Leonard Marshall out of their backfield. Taylor leads the loop with 14½ sacks, and Marshall has 9½. The Giants lead the league with 40 sacks.

Minnesota isn't bad on defense either. The Vikings are eighth in the league, based on a 10th against the rush and eighth against the pass.

The game features the Martin brothers playing against each other for the first time. George plays defensive end for the Giants; Doug plays the same position for the Vikings. Running back Tony Galbreath of the Giants played for the Vikings. Minnesota assistant coach Bob Schnelker played for New York and another assistant, Floyd Peters, once held the same position with the Giants. Viking guard Gary Zimmerman is the former USFLer who didn't want to play with New York and was traded for a pick which turned out to be Giant cornerback Mark Collins.

Just to make things complete, Fran Tarkenton will receive his Hall of Fame ring at halftime. A quarterback with the Vikings and Giants, he played in all previous seven games between the two. He led the Giants to their lone win over Minnesota in 1969.

## Jets

Continued from Page 1D

leading receivers and fullback Randy McMillan has been the top ground gainer for Indianapolis. Linebackers Cliff Odom and Duane Bickett are the leading Colt tacklers.

In the season's fourth week, the Jets defeated the Colts, 26-7. The defense intercepted Trudeau once and recovered three fumbles, holding the Indy rushing attack to 52 yards. Ken O'Brien, the league's top-rated quarterback, threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Kurt Sohn, and Pat Leahy connected on four field goals.

Last season at the Meadowlands, the Jets held the Colts on fourth down at the four yard line, salvaging a 25-20 victory. Freeman McNeil rushed for 115 yards in that contest.

Kickoff for today's contest is 4 p.m. WNBC-Channel 4 will telecast the game and WABC 770 will provide the radio coverage.

Next Monday night, the Jets play at Miami.

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### Fig's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS) TODAY	
JETS 33.....	Colts 10
Giants 20.....	VIKINGS 16
Bears 27.....	FALCONS 13
RAIDERS 24.....	Browns 17
Cowboys 30.....	CHARGERS 17
EAGLES 23.....	Lions 7
STEELERS 24.....	Oilers 20
BRONCOS 26.....	Chiefs 17
Patriots 28.....	RAMS 20
Dolphins 21.....	BILLS 20
Saints 27.....	CARDINALS 16
BENGALS 23.....	Seahawks 21
PACKERS 26.....	Buccaneers 24
TOMORROW NIGHT	
REDSKINS 27.....	49ers 24
Last week: 10 right, 4 wrong. To date: 95-44-1.	

## Falk

Continued from Page 1D

Len Bias tragedy. Maybe the Ter-rapins would be amenable to an Eastern connection.

Army and Navy, a natural pair, like to think of themselves as America's teams and perhaps they are.

Still, unless something happens to give Rutgers a big boost, New Jersey's teams will continue to be Notre Dame and Penn State.

And that's a shame.

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Only 6 1/8 Oz.  
Hear superb FM stereo and AM anywhere. FM-AFC for drift-free reception. #12-125 Batteries extra

### Personal Telephone

ET-120 by Radio Shack

**28% Off**  
**1295** Reg. 17.95

Compact 1-piece phone has touch-remote of last number called. Pulse dialing. White, #43-501. Brown, #43-502

### AM/FM Clock Radio

Chronomatic®-244 by Realistic

**33% Off**  
**2995** Reg. 44.95

Dual alarm times! Forward/reverse time set. #12-1551

### PC-4 Pocket Computer

By Tandy

**33% Off**  
**3995** Reg. 59.95

Powerful 544-character memory! BASIC. With batteries. #26-3650

### Dual-Power Calculator

EC-417 by Radio Shack

**Cut 41%**  
**888** Reg. 14.95

Auto-switches from solar to battery. With case, battery. #65-562

### Pencil Sharpener

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**Special Purchase\***  
**399**

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\*Call line revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

# Rubino, Seward hit career highs

# Federici hits 300-758 at Red Bank Lanes

Armand Federici, Jr. of Oakhurst recorded a perfect 300 game this past week at Red Bank Lanes in the latest action of the Red Bank Businessmen's League.

Federici led off with a 242 before stringing 12 strikes in a row for his first 300 game. He then wrapped it up with a 216 for a powerful 758 series.

The 28-year-old righty has been one of the county's outstanding bowlers for most of the 18 years he has played the game. He has often strung a lot of strikes with his powerful ball having shot a 299 game as his previous high. The 758 series tops the house high for this season by the margin of one pin. Donna Alexander turned in a 757 only a couple of weeks ago.

Charles Del Plato of Lakewood established the best series ever shot at Red Bank Lanes when he



**Luke Forrest**

shot a 794. Del Plato is one of our local pros and has often participated in Monmouth County League and tournament play. His credits in our area could give him a valid consideration for recognition in this county's Bowling Hall of Fame.

The 300 game shot by Federici this week is the fourth perfect score turned in this season among

all Monmouth County sanctioned players.

It also is the fourth 300 game ever shot in Red Bank Lanes. The first was when the late Charles Shinn put it all together back in 1954 by bowling a 300 game, also in the Red Bank Businessmen's League. Shinn was a lefty and hit the big game on lanes 15 and 16.

The next came more recently in 1982 when Jim Paustian, a right-hander, posted a 300 and again it was shot in the same Businessmen's League.

Harold Davis of Shrewsbury was the third to hit these same lanes for a perfect score in the same season as Paustian in 1982. Davis got his 300 game as a lefty in a summer mixed league.

Federici now falls in line as being the fourth to conquer these lanes for the top honor score. We note that three of these honor scores were shot in the Busi-

nessmen's League. Two of them by lefties and two by righties to balance the overall total.

Federici has several accomplishments to his credit. His 299 game, although seemingly disappointing for the lack of the one pin, was however, part of a county all-time record team score. His 299 was the best part of a three-man team game score totaling 804.

The score was shot in 1982 at Strathmore Lanes. The other team members that helped set that record were Armand Federici, Sr. 226 and Crane Hentz 279. At the time, the game score of 804 ranked number one nationally. However, it was topped several times that season, but stayed in the top ten.

Federici has proven to be able to hold a 200 average in some establishments that are not known to be easy. He has managed to fight his way

into the Monmouth County Masters finals on two different occasions. Both times he failed to make a good showing in head-to-head match play.

Federici is a good bowler with an abundance of natural talent and ability. He is most knowledgeable about the finer points of the game and has a real good attitude no matter which way the breaks go.

We feature his 300 game linescore elsewhere on this page. His 758 series falls a little shy of his career high of 768.

\*\*\*  
BILL SEWARD of Long Branch hit a new plateau this past week when he hit a 700 for the first time. Seward put together games of 224-247 and 257 for an ABC award-winning 728 series. He shot the series in the fast moving Skeets Cosentino Classic League at Asbury Lanes. We record his his-

toric achievement by featuring his linescore nearby.

\*\*\*  
ED RYAN of Oceanport was born Nov. 14, 1904. He was married on the same date in 1930. Last Friday, not only was it his 82nd birthday and 56th anniversary, but it also was his night out to bowl in the Red Bank Firemen's League.

He shot games of 179-154-157 for a 490. All this was okay with his wife, Georgie, because they had a big party planned for today. He doesn't bowl on Sundays anyway.

Ryan has always been active in bowling. He served several years as secretary for the famous Shore Firemen's League and was elected as a vice president of the MCBA, but declined to advance to a higher office after serving two years. He didn't have that much time to give to the game he loves so much.

## Bowling summaries

MONMOUTH COUNTY CLASSIC SHORE LANES	
1 John Paris	198-240-239 -- 677
2 Dave Henry	215-202-234 -- 651
3 Charlie Dukes	200-235-213 -- 648
4 Ralph Ayles	190-201-226 -- 647
5 Jeff Tricardo	188-230-222 -- 640
6 Art Mahknen	196-177-247 -- 620
7 Mark Newsome	247-220-149 -- 616
8 Steve Jupinka	149-230-224 -- 603

FRANK SINKLER'S MEMORIAL LEAGUE AIRPORT PLAZA LANES	
1 Tazmania D.J.'s	A+2 -- 61
2 Supreme Liven	C+7 -- 56
3 Bowers Pro Shop	D+5 -- 53
4 J&J Wholesale	B+0 -- 51
5 F.J. Pinkney & Co.	E+5 -- 46
6 Cotts Neck Chiropractic	F+5 -- 45
7 Atlantic Video	B+7 -- 43
8 Red Oak Diner	K+7 -- 42
9 Garber Supply	H+5 -- 42
10 Family Service Center	H+2 -- 42
11 B.U.	H+2 -- 41
12 F.J. Pinkney Co. II	J+5 -- 41
13 Video IS	J+2 -- 40
14 Middlesex Olds	G+5 -- 39
15 MAOS	M+7 -- 38
16 Bye Accident	M+7 -- 37
17 Inter Del	L+0 -- 34
18 Marina Inn	E+2 -- 32
19 Dearborn Farms	C+0 -- 30
20 T&P Auto Body	+0 -- 30
21 Allied Central Installation	D+2 -- 22
22 Asbury Park Press	A+5 -- 22
23 Johnnie's Drive In	M+0 -- 21
24 Middle State	F+2 -- 16

SINKLER'S MEMORIAL AVERAGE LEADERS	
1 Steve Emanuele	214
2 Bill Seward	206
3 Dom Farro	206
4 Ralph Ayles	206
5 Jeff Mead	206
6 Alan Kinley	200

MIKE DECESARE CLASSIC MONMOUTH LANES	
1 Al Queen	234-237-205 -- 676
2 Tom Charnoff	242-170-226 -- 661
3 Gene Dillon Sr.	218-193-244 -- 655
4 Lou Gabba	200-210-234 -- 644
5 Jim Moore	256-167-191 -- 614
6 Lloyd Dilley	235-211-166 -- 612
7 Hank Lach	183-201-225 -- 609
8 Ed Salstead	201-243-192 -- 604
9 Steve Oshel	214-203-178 -- 595
10 Jack Guttenplan	206-203-186 -- 595
Dan Dilley (212) -- Joe Ribeca (226) -- Steve Krantz (216) -- Chris Weaver (211) -- Doc Guinan (214) -- Sonny Oracio (203-203) -- Joe Mazza (212) -- Ralph Gintoro (214-204) -- Dick Pieper (211) -- Branko Sumor (235) -- Phil Palumbo (202-202) -- Dennis Gibson (206-223) -- Don Corcione (218) -- Gene Dillon Jr. (205-206) -- Charlie Weckham (214)	

FRIDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE MIDDLETOWN LANES	
1 Frank Zechman	246-245-185 -- 676
2 John Bacigalupi Sr.	185-246-187 -- 618
1 Ed Salstead	211-236-205 -- 653
2 Walt Rudzinski	233-202-169-604
3 John Campbell	233-202-169-604
4 Pete Nedostup	160-204-238 -- 602
1 Frank Zechman	257-203-231 -- 691
2 Doug Krampert	234-193-203 -- 630
3 Walt Rudzinski	212-223-193 -- 622
4 Rich Ballard	175-215-217 -- 607
5 Harry Kichner	246-169-188 -- 603
6 Chuck Hohenstein	200-191-211 -- 602
1 Frank Zechman	269-264-258 -- 791
2 W.J. Fanner	172-217-211 -- 604
3 Doug Krampert	214-192-195 -- 601

JOYCE PARIS MEMORIAL MIXED MIDDLETOWN LANES	
1 Kevin Kinley	221-257-240 -- 718
2 Frank Zechman	196-213-255 -- 614
3 John Poyner	233-192-215 -- 640
4 Mike Merritt	201-243-192 -- 634
5 Tom Paris	245-184-187 -- 616
6 Pete Nedostup	215-185-204 -- 604
7 Paul Bacigalupi	190-236-175 -- 601
8 Cheryl Salstead	191-172-201 -- 564
9 Nancy Poyner	150-222-182 -- 542
10 Joyce Rafferty	155-167-212 -- 534
11 Marie Nolan	178-171-175 -- 524

SUNDAY MORNING MEN'S LEAGUE HARMONY BOWL	
1 Tony Rotondella	224-159-192 -- 575
2 Arty Kaiser	175-227-165 -- 567
3 Rick Bias	150-189-224 -- 563
4 Ken Winters	167-217-145 -- 549
5 Richie Merritt	167-180-197 -- 544
6 Bob Hordina	171-223-173 -- 539
7 Mike Bias	192-187-158 -- 537
8 Tony Gambale	137-162-206 -- 505
9 Dave Marsak	166-160-165 -- 491
10 Matt Florio	132-171-167 -- 470
11 Jim Caparo	127-133-165 -- 425
12 Pat Hannan	126-117-123 -- 368

MIDDLETOWN - A - LEAGUE MIDDLETOWN LANES	
1 John Paris	258-249-244 -- 751
2 John Marzano	235-247-224 -- 707
3 Andy Kutko	257-170-226 -- 653
4 Frank Zechman	225-226-198 -- 649
5 Larry Scott	144-257-231 -- 632
6 Pete Nedostup	212-233-176 -- 621
7 Neil Nappi	183-191-247 -- 621

SATURDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE HARMONY BOWL	
1 Dom Farro	206-215-190 -- 611
2 Arty Kaiser	213-193-204 -- 610
3 Dave Oviatt	200-185-203 -- 588
4 John Fisher	204-193-172 -- 569
5 Mickey Scaramuz	210-166-182 -- 558
6 Bob Ramos	168-194-192 -- 554
7 Andy Bjork	188-194-170 -- 552
8 Harold Warm	200-182-173 -- 552
9 Mike Merritt	184-169-189 -- 542
10 Tony Gambale	195-170-156 -- 521
11 John Letizia	180-191-149 -- 520
12 Wayne Pearson	212-127-168 -- 507
13 Richie Merritt	205-167-184 -- 506
14 Tony Lynch	170-147-130 -- 497

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S HANDICAP HARMONY BOWL	
1 Robert Young	191-194-200 -- 587
2 Harold Warm	194-183-190 -- 565
3 William Graham	172-182-205 -- 569
4 John Sabatos	193-128-234 -- 555
5 Paul Henaski	202-175-176 -- 553
6 Al Tun	214-176-134 -- 524

FRIDAY NITE MISFITS MIDDLETOWN LANES	
1 Bill Walker Jr.	216-227-170 -- 613

### LIVE WIRES (SCRATCH) AIRPORT PLAZA

1 Dee Cont	195-179-182 -- 556
2 Ann Seaman	167-158-224 -- 549
3 Pam Kotun	132-193-222 -- 547
4 Joanne Fagin	210-185-188 -- 543
5 Val Dhume	200-202-139 -- 541
6 Jean Theriot	166-202-172 -- 540
7 Betty Smith	179-160-195 -- 534
8 Diane Geiger	208-170-156 -- 534
9 Marie Lohre	195-180-176 -- 524
10 Mary Smith	171-159-156 -- 516
11 Martha Mantal	159-194-159 -- 512
12 Sue Carlson	178-159-167 -- 504
13 Lu Vitale	173-141-189 -- 503
Dawnie Marshall (208)	

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LANES	
1 Briody's	84
2 Steve Emanuele	84
3 Val's Tavern	83
4 Eastonston TV	82
5 Holst Bearing	81
6 Heitrich & Son Bus Co.	83
7 Antonio's Food	83
8 Middletown Bikes	83
9 Rumson Buy-Rite	23
10 Keensburg Moose Lodge	17

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S AVERAGE LEADERS	
1 Rich Malo	195
2 Robert Johnson	194
3 Rich Ballard	193
4 John Colson	182
5 John Lombardi	182
6 Bob Ballard	181

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S WEEKS TOP SCORES	
1 Rich Ballard	208-243-167 -- 618
2 John Colson	253-155-200 -- 608
3 Richard Springsteen	214-198-174 -- 586
4 Ray Hergenrother	197-208-176 -- 581
5 Roger Klemisch	165-176-240 -- 581
6 Bob Ballard	212-199-189 -- 600
7 Robert Johnson	181-191-205 -- 577
8 Ronzel Hersman	177-201-195 -- 573
9 John Reagan	181-178-211 -- 568
10 John Salerno	179-219-179 -- 568
11 Robert Bouthlier	164-246-157 -- 567
12 Bob Gintowick	212-193-173 -- 563
13 Don Knapp	168-169-224 -- 561
14 Gene Hohenstein	180-185-212 -- 557
15 Paul Castles	178-194-178 -- 550
16 Charles Castles Jr.	161-211-177 -- 549
17 Pat Whelan	191-181-196 -- 548
18 Dave Lambert	193-198-150 -- 541
19 Carl Heitrich	170-176-194 -- 540
20 Steve Mehler	151-191-189 -- 540
21 Jim Moran	167-170-188 -- 525
22 Jay Colson	174-178-161 -- 513
23 John Lombardi	192-173-146 -- 513
24 Rich Malo	173-143-191 -- 507
25 Jerry Howell	155-183-167 -- 505
26 Dave Brister	164-172-168 -- 504

RED BANK WOMEN'S MAJOR RED BANK LANES	
1 Pat Householder	211-197-221 -- 629
2 Edna Morson	198-188-233 -- 619
3 Donna Alexander	246-134-220 -- 600
4 Bea Parulis	198-168-204 -- 570
5 Li VanDeValk	191-202-173 -- 566
6 Angie Schena	198-175-181 -- 554
7 Susan Cluney	212-169-161 -- 542
8 Pauletta Dilley	171-179-189 -- 539
9 Elaine Palmer	165-210-163 -- 538
10 Eddie Lee Brown	160-202-172 -- 534
11 Jenny Connors	202-182-170 -- 530
12 Lois Rupy	145-222-160 -- 527
13 Ginny Malson	154-191-180 -- 525
14 Marge LaMontagne	181-185-156 -- 522
15 JoAnn Houtman	212-190-118 -- 520
16 Fran Zagorski	153-169-198 -- 520

RED BANK FIREMEN'S LEAGUE RED BANK LANES	
1 Bill Brandon	198-212-182 -- 592
2 Jeff Ward	193-182-224 -- 579
3 Jim Fitzgerald	181-202-179 -- 562
4 Bob Weigand	167-183-196 -- 556
5 Tom Akubato	154-192-184 -- 540
6 John Woods	171-194-168 -- 533
7 Ralph Molzon	182-180-184 -- 528
8 Mike Calabria	145-207-173 -- 525
9 Don Liebenow	147-180-196 -- 523
10 Ron Gassaway	153-169-199 -- 521
11 Bob Bouthlier	187-178-169 -- 514
12 Paul Anzino	195-164-150 -- 509
13 Cliff Reed	201-144-160 -- 505
14 Albrecht Sr.	152-178-174 -- 504
15 Mike Brandon	144-172-186 -- 502
16 Ed McFarlane	162-157-181 -- 500

### REACHES 300 FOR THE FIRST TIME RED BANK BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

PICIARELLO MIXED MAJOR STRATHMORE LANES	
1 Bonnie Bartlett	223-174-235 -- 632
2 Gino Straniero	222-188-209 -- 619
3 Rick Schram	211-189-211 -- 617
4 Steve Convi	209-182-224 -- 615
5 Ed Karlson	185-216-192 -- 593
6 Larry Gallo	185-194-203 -- 582
7 John Gauvreau	171-202-207 -- 580
8 Steve Houtman	154-209-202 -- 565
9 David Houtman	199-171-183 -- 563
10 Rich Wieland	199-186-173 -- 558
11 Cathie Bardenhagen	191-194-169 -- 554
12 Beth Bartlett	159-187-203 -- 549
13 Marc Lesser	140-232-175 -- 547
14 Gil Roseman	215-190-148 -- 543
15 Bill Kellenberger	170-176-193 -- 539
16 Jack Rupy	183-183-169 -- 535
17 Darlene Souza	167-161-201 -- 529
18 Mike Cannizzaro	165-174-169 -- 528
19 Phil McConnell	164-186-197 -- 527
20 Al Saccara	171-187-166 -- 524
21 Al Joyner	155-208-148 -- 511
22 Dale Baldwin	156-198-156 -- 510
23 Bob Corvasca	175-161-172 -- 508
24 George Novosel	191-137-174 -- 502
25 Roe Ripoli	166-182-172 -- 500

MONMOUTH COUNTY WOMEN'S MAJOR HARMONY BOWL	
1 Barbara Pagano	205-164-181 -- 550
2 Terry Grom	174-188-182 -- 544
3 Marilyn Welch	191-184-187 -- 542
4 Ellen Houtman	185-208-148 -- 511
5 Donna Perotti	170-179-190 -- 539
6 Marion Moore	218-164-154 -- 536
7 Judy Jones	188-195-152 -- 535
8 Dot Hand	202-184-181 -- 527
9 Pat Apel	167-181-177 -- 525
10 Eileen Picciarello	167-181-177 -- 525
11 Gladys Powell	158-182-170 -- 510
12 Elaine Fowler	145-192-165 -- 502

MONMOUTH COUNTY CATHOLIC LEAGUE HARMONY BOWL	
1 Larry Miranda	200-204-225 -- 629
2 John D'Amico	200-170-222 -- 592
3 T.J. Moss	180-200-223 -- 583
4 Pete Farnham	200-193-174 -- 567
5 Jim Leaser	173-189-203 -- 565
6 Bob Ciesarski	205-167-187 -- 559
7 Mike Merritt (214) -- John Stan (209) -- Ray Smith (205-198) -- Pete Hobby (203)	

RED BANK BUSINESS	
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SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

NJ Cross Country, Results, ASSBURY PARK — Results Saturday in the New Jersey State High School Cross Country Meet at Holmdel Park.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Bernards 61; 2. Haddonfield 71; 3. Kingsley 165. Also: 5. Henry Hudson 178. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Dan Gough (Haddonfield) 16:24; 2. Jeff Friedman (Bernards) 16:44; 3. Tom Pruner (Bernards) 16:49; 4. Chris Moore (Emerson) 16:52; 5. Mark Schenkel (Montgomery) 16:57; 6. Evan Driscoll (Haddonfield) 16:59; 7. Richard Wise (Saddle Brook) 17:02; 8. Joe Shanahan (Haddonfield) 17:13; 9. Peter Rovick (Chatham Township) 17:16; 10. Robb Lages (Palisades Park) 17:20.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Haddon Township 124; 2. Caldwell 138; 3. Jefferson 143. Also: 17. Holmdel 366. INDIVIDUALS: 1. John Chichester (Caldwell) 16:39; 2. Jason Kaplan (Westwood) 16:47; 3. Mike Nobbles (Ridge) 16:49; 4. Pat Gallagher (Haddon Township) 16:52; 5. Pat Fogarty (Collingswood) 16:52; 6. Morris Evans (Salem) 16:59; 7. Todd Pehowka (Hackettstown) 16:59; 8. Dan Cruz (Jefferson) 17:01; 9. Reese Bigger (Caldwell) 17:01; 10. Willie Kostow (Fort Lee) 17:02.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Princeton 94; 2. Cinnaminson 118; 3. Ramsey 120. Also: 7. Ocean Twp. 219; 17. Riverton 379. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Cesar Gaudin (Union Hill) 16:21; 2. Rich Pugsley (Mendham) 16:33; 3. Rich Falcone (Vernon) 16:36; 4. Urie Ridgeway (Bridgewater) 16:37; 5. Tom Aderman (W. Essex) 16:43; 6. Sean Nyhan (Princeton) 16:49; 7. Steve Owsolik (Cinnaminson) 16:50; 8. Matt Swanson (Ramsey) 16:52; 9. Mike Clayton (Rancocas Valley) 16:53; 10. John Nyhan (Princeton) 16:53.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Toms River North 77; 2. Ridgewood 109; 3. Kearny 111. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Carlo Martins (Newark East Side) 16:06; 2. Dennis Mohr (Morristown) 16:28; 3. David Lee (Brunswick) 16:31; 4. Eric Barnstein (Ridgewood) 16:32; 5. Tim Koerner (TR North) 16:32; 6. Art Alemeida (Kearny) 16:42; 7. Kevin McCabe (Ridgewood) 16:47; 8. Tim Blake (Trenton Central) 16:49; 9. A.J. Monaco (TR North) 16:49; 10. Lawrence Brown (JKF-Passerson) 16:55.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Christian Brothers Academy 34; 2. Paul VI (Haddonfield) 58; 3. Holy Cross (Deer) 119. Also: 5. RBC 190; 10. St. John Vianney 244.

INDIVIDUALS: 1. Jason DiJoseph (Paul VI) 16:18; 2. John Coyle (CBA) 16:25; 3. Steve McNally (Paul VI) 16:37; 4. Kevin Brennan (RBC) 16:46; 5. Eric Lorenz (Holy Cross) 16:48; 6. Brian Fitzgerald (CBA) 16:49; 7. Dave Stonestrom (CBA) 16:49; 8. John Laurie (Paramus Catholic) 16:50; 9. Matt Mitchell (CBA) 16:53; 10. Mike McDonnell (CBA) 16:56.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Debarton 58; 2. Morris Catholic 71; 3. St. Benedict's (Newark) 81. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Todd Wells (Debarton) 16:29; 2. James Barnes (St. Benedict's) 16:43; 3. Dave May (Bishop Eustace) 16:53; 4. Rich Kanah (Montclair Immaculate) 17:04; 5. Mike James (Bishop Eustace) 17:04; 6. Eugene Peiseron (Morris Catholic) 17:22; 7. Chris Callinan (Gloucester Catholic) 17:44; 8. Dave Velgos (Morris Catholic) 17:47; 9. Willy Barnes (St. Benedict's) 17:53; 10. Wally Carol (Debarton) 18:00.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Bernards 33; 2. Mater Dei 66; 3. Mahwah 152. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Tracey Hinman (Bernards) 19:46; 2. Lori Carpenter (New Providence) 20:12; 3. Jodi McAnderson (Mater Dei) 20:14; 4. Pat Sullivan (Bernards) 20:15; 5. Ann Wadarczyk (Gloucester Catholic) 20:38; 6. Patti Bottiglieri (Kingsway) 20:40; 7. Dee Keough (Mahwah) 20:41; 8. Tracey Willis (Bernards) 20:41; 9. Jamie Mather (Bernards) 20:56; 10. Resia Callery (Mater Dei) 21:06.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Kittanning 90; 2. Ridge 101; 3. Somerville 146. Also: 5. St. John Vianney 182. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Christi Constant (Kittanning) 19:29; 2. Amy Holcomb (Holmdel) 20:19; 3. Robyn Heim (Lyndhurst) 20:28; 4. Terri Grivas (Dumont) 20:33; 5. Yolanda Santanna (Dover) 20:36; 6. Gwen Nagy (Caldwell) 20:48; 7. Chrissy Schnappant (Shore Regional) 20:49; 8. Janis Nazarenko (Manchester) 20:54; 9. Michelle Owen (Clearview) 20:56; 10. Karen Mitralak (Ridge) 20:58.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Hunterdon 22; 2. Ocean City 84; 3. Wayne Valley 95. Also: 4. RBC 137; 5. Ranitan 145. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Jodie Blotta (North Hunterdon) 18:38; 2. Anne Letko (North Hunterdon) 18:48; 3. Jeannie LaPlaca (North Hunterdon) 19:49; 4. Jen Meloy (Wayne Valley) 20:04; 5. Kristan Opytko (West Morris Catholic) 20:08; 6. Gina Wiloughby (Randolph) 20:11; 7. Cathy Feendy (Wayne Valley) 20:20; 8. Sandy LaPlaca (North Hunterdon) 20:27; 9. Catriona Logan (Red Bank Catholic) 20:30; 10. Kathy Fitzpatrick (N. Brunswick) 20:32.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Paul VI (Haddonfield) 78; 2. Brick 83; 3. Ridgewood 164. Also: 11. Manalapan 262; 17. Middletown South 358. INDIVIDUALS: 1. Elizabeth Duarte (Kearny) 19:29; 2. Elaine Doherty (Morristown) 19:39; 3. Alyson Parra (Passaic) 19:40; 4. Cathy Paz (Clifton) 19:47; 5. Sandy Wright (Paul VI) 19:57; 6. Mary Hoernlein (Brick) 20:02; 7. Chris Bates (Manalapan) 20:04; 8. Amy Kempf (Paramus) 20:06; 9. Azmin Jones (Hackensack) 20:06; 10. Daryl Kiesche (Rosbury) 20:09.

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THE BLEACHERS

NBA



EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference teams (Boston, Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, Indiana, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit) and their records (W, L, Pct., GB).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Western Conference teams (Houston, Utah, Dallas, Denver, Sacramento, San Antonio, L.A. Lakers, Golden State, Seattle, L.A. Clippers, Phoenix, Portland) and their records (W, L, Pct., GB).

Friday's Games

Atlanta 105, Detroit 100; Boston 110, Chicago 98; Milwaukee 108, New York 103; Denver 142, Dallas 138; Phoenix 127, Philadelphia 97; Portland 118, L.A. Clippers 109.

Yesterday's Games

Indiana 104, Milwaukee 103; Atlanta 106, New Jersey 90; New York 104, Washington 97; Boston 118, Detroit 111; Cleveland at Dallas, (n); Phoenix at San Antonio, (n); Denver at Utah, (n); Seattle at Golden State, (n).

Today's Games

Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.; Indiana at Washington, 8 p.m.; Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 10 p.m.; Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.; Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

No games scheduled. Today's Games: L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8 p.m.; Golden State at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.; Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.; New Jersey at Denver, 9:30 p.m.; Indiana at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.; Sacramento at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

GOLF

Kapalua Golf, Scores

Table of golf scores for Kapalua Golf tournament, listing names and scores.

Australian Golf, Scores

Table of golf scores for Australian Golf tournament, listing names and scores.

FOOTBALL

College Football Scores

Table of college football scores for various teams including Alfred, Albany, American Int., Army, Boston College, etc.

W. Carolina 33, Marshall 20

Table of college football scores for West Carolina, Marshall, Winston-Salem, etc.

No. 11 Alabama (9-2-0) beat Texas 24-14

Table of college football scores for Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State, etc.

Freehold Results

Table of Freehold Race Track results, listing race numbers, times, and winners.

Table of Freehold Race Track results, listing race numbers, times, and winners.

WALLES CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Waller Conference teams (Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New Jersey, NY Islanders, Washington, NY Rangers, Quebec, Montreal, Hartford, Boston, Buffalo) and their records (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA).

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Campbell Conference teams (Toronto, Detroit, St. Louis, Minnesota, Chicago) and their records (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA).

Smythe Division

Table with columns for Smythe Division teams (Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Los Angeles, Vancouver) and their records (W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA).

Friday's Games

N.Y. Rangers 2, Philadelphia 1; New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 4; Quebec 4, Washington 3; Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 2.

Yesterday's Games

New Jersey 5, Boston 5; Hartford 6, Edmonton 2; Pittsburgh 3, Quebec 2; Buffalo at Montreal, (n); Detroit at Toronto, (n); N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, (n); Chicago at St. Louis, (n); Calgary at Los Angeles, (n).

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.; N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.; New Jersey 1, 2, 2, 0-5; Boston 2, 1, 2, 0-5.

Advertisement for Straub Motors Inc. featuring a car and the slogan 'BUY THE BEST CAR GET THE BEST DEAL'. Includes contact information for various dealerships.

# It's time for the last act of the foliage spectacle

Now fall has arrived, only a few days later than usual, it seems. We refer to the purist's "fall," a finer definition than the one that's synonymous with autumn. It's the time of leaf-fall, whence the name.

We're into the final act of the foliage spectacle. And it has been quite spectacular hereabouts this year.

A few weeks back, with the leaves just beginning to turn here, we speculated on the prospects, noting the color had been a bit disappointing in parts of New England where it's expected to be at its best. Prolonged wet weather and warm nights were blamed.

A week later we found good color just to the north of us, a little past peak with some areas of defoliation in North Jersey and the lower Catskills. Ten days ago it peaked here, and it proved better than usual.

We'd had enough of a chill on several nights to shut off the sap, and the chlorophyll-making process, in most trees. (Most, but not all. At this writing there are a lot of them still standing green in marked contrast to neighbors that are bright, or browning, or already stripped bare.) Then we got a long period of warm bright days that "baked out" the basic pigments.

While the display is well past its peak here, barring heavy winds or rains there should be enough left today for a final viewing. And it no doubt will be the last chance for weekend drivers.

The state Division of Travel and Tourism has published a list of



**Bill Sandford**

are among the good ones — will do.

Sometimes it's more fun to "discover" the bright spots on your own.

**FALLING LEAVES ARE** a reminder that it's time to put winter bird feeding stations in order.

Last year's seed dispensers will need cleaning or replacement. The old ones should be cleared of any residue that may have developed any fungus that can be harmful to your guests' health. New ones can be purchased at most feed, garden department and home supply stores, or by mail, or from Owl Haven, the New Jersey Audubon Society's nature center on Route 522 in Manalapan.

They needn't be expensive. One home supply store, for example, has eight models on sale, ranging in price from \$1.49 for a plastic tube model with six perches, to \$12.99 for a redwood "house" with glass panes front and back.

Preparing to stock the operation is the next order of business. Most of the shops that sell feeders also carry the seeds to fill them.

Sunflower seed is a basic item, to attract some of the most desirable of patrons — cardinals, titmice, chickadees, nuthatches, evening grosbeaks, among others.

Then we'll want a mixture to spread for the ground feeders: sparrows, juncos, mourning doves. It should be rich in millet, especially the white one, with some yellow millet. Cracked corn is a useful ingredient. Some have a lot of mile which, for the most part, goes to waste. Some sunflower in the mix is desirable because some of the ground birds like it.

Some Niger ("black thistle") seed will be appreciated by goldfinches, and by pine siskins if those erratic winter visitors come down to us this year. At a little over \$1 a pound, it sounds expensive, but a pound of those tiny seeds goes a long way, so that it really isn't.

Another staple — and a "best buy" for the avian eatery — is beef suet. The trim from your roasts and steaks may fill the

need. If not, most butcher shops will sell you some at a few cents a pound. It will attract most insectivorous birds, and woodpeckers are especially fond of it.

Each fall and winter, Owl Haven conducts Bird Seed Savings Day sales. It is now taking orders for the second sale of this season. Saturday is the deadline date for receipt of prepaid orders. Pickup date at the nature center is Dec. 6.

On that date, and the next, Dec. 7, there also will be an arts and crafts sale at the center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Write (P.O. Box 26, Tennent 07763) or call Owl Haven for a price list and order form for the seed sale.

## 2 Grand Re-Openings

ShopRite of **SPOTSWOOD**  
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D STAGE ROAD  
SPOTSWOOD, N.J.

ShopRite of **WATCHUNG**  
ROUTE 22 WEST  
BLUE STAR SHOP. CTR.  
WATCHUNG, N.J.



# Thanksgiving Dinner '86

## Hawks thrash Nets

**EAST RUTHERFORD (AP)** — Randy Wittman and Dominique Wilkins scored four points apiece to key a 14-2 Atlanta surge at the start of the second half, last night, and the streaking Hawks rolled to a 109-90 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

## NBA

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Hawks and marked the fifth time in six games that Atlanta, with the best record in the league, has held an opponent to 100 points or less.

Wittman, who led the Hawks with 22 points, ignited the second-half run with a layup that gave Atlanta a 56-48 lead. Within the next four minutes, Glenn Rivers converted a layup off an in-bounds play to make it an 18-point margin at 68-50.

The closest the Nets could get the rest of the way was 15 points later in the third quarter, and Atlanta led by as many as 23 in blowing New Jersey out for the second time this year.

Atlanta outscored New Jersey 30-15 in the decisive third quarter when the Nets shot just 20 percent from the field.

Wilkins added 18 points, seven below his average, while Jon Koncak and Rivers added 15 apiece, with most of them coming after the game was decided.

**Knicks 104, Bullets 97**

**NEW YORK** — Bill Cartwright and Kenny Walker scored six points each during a 14-1 stretch run that lifted the New York Knicks to a victory last night over the Washington Bullets.

A jumper by Walker, who scored 18 points, started the late spurt, and Cartwright, who finished with 23, followed with three straight baskets to give the Knicks the lead for good at 98-96 with 1:31 left.

A steal and dunk by Gerald Wilkins, who had 22 points, made it 100-96. Walker followed a Washington free throw by Frank Johnson with four free throws to complete the scoring.

The Knicks led 62-52 with 10½ minutes left in the third quarter, but Johnson scored 10 of his 17 points in the period as the Bullets closed the gap to 82-79 entering the final 12 minutes.

**Celtics 118, Pistons 111**

**PONTIAC, Mich.** — Robert Parish scored 34 points and Larry Bird added 26 last night to lead the Boston Celtics to a victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Adrian Dantley scored a season-high 41 points for Detroit.

The victory raised Boston's Atlantic Division-leading record to 5-2. Detroit, 3-5, lost for the second successive night at the Pontiac Silverdome.

**Pacers 104, Bucks 103**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Rookie Chuck Person hit a 3-point goal at the buzzer, lifting the Indiana Pacers to a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks, who rallied behind Terry Cummings and Ricky Pierce from 12 points down, took the lead with three seconds to go on a short jump shot by Paul Pressey.

After a timeout, Person, a 6-foot-8 forward from Auburn, in-bounded the ball to Herb Williams, then got it back and fired the winning shot from 39 feet out. Person finished the game with 14 points.

## The Grocery Place

**San Giorgio Pastas** 1 lb. box **.39**

**Palmolive Dish Detergent** 1-qt. 6 oz. bot. **.89**

**Libby's Vegetables** 1 lb. 1/2 oz. cans **3 1.00**

**Mazola Corn Oil** 1-gal. bot. **3.99**

**Chock Full O' Nuts** 1-lb. can **2.29**

**Jif Peanut Butter** 1-lb. 12 oz. jar **1.99**

**Lucky Leaf Pie Filling** 1-lb. 5 oz. can **.99**

**Andes Mints** 6-oz. box **.99**

**ShopRite Mixers** 3-1/2 qt. **1.00**

**Princella Yams** 2-lb. 8 oz. can **.89**

**Cranberry Sauce** 1-lb. can **.39**

## Locked-In Savings

LOOK FOR THE LOCK FOR GUARANTEED SAVINGS NOW THRU DEC. 27, 1986.

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**Libby's Pumpkin** 1-lb. 13 oz. can **.89**

**Diet Coke, Coke, Tab or Sprite** 2-lr. bot. **.99**

**Tomato Juice** 1-qt. 14 oz. can **.69**

**LeSueur Peas** 1-lb. 1 oz. can **.59**

**ShopRite Flour** 5-lb. bag **.67**

**Very Soft Towels** 90-ct. roll **.49**

**Pie Crust Mix** 11-oz. box **.49**

**Imported Pasta** 1-lb. bag **.59**

**Star-Kist Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can **.59**

**Spaghetti Sauce** 1-qt. jar **.99**

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COUPON EXPIRES TUE, NOV. 16 THRU SAT, NOV. 22, 1986.

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**All Natural Fresh Turkeys**

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**80% Lean Ground Beef**

**1.49**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

## The Dairy Place

**ShopRite Ricotta** 3-lb. cont. **2.99**

**Sorrento Ricotta** 3-lb. cont. **3.49**

**Polly-O Lite Ricotta** 3-lb. cont. **3.69**

**Sour Cream** 1-pt. cont. **.69**

**ShopRite Yogurt** 2-cups **.89**

## The Produce Place

**Emperor Grapes** 12-oz. pkg. **.59**

**Western Broccoli** large bunch **.99**

**Southern Cured Yams** 3 lbs. **1.00**

**Yellow Turnips** lb. **.15**

**Brussels Sprouts** 10-oz. cup **.99**

**Ripe Tomatoes** lb. **.79**

**Green Cucumbers** 4 for **.99**

**Sunkist Navel Oranges** 8 for **.99**

**Florida Grapefruit** 4 for **.99**

## The Frozen Food Place

**Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie** 46-oz. pkg. **2.39**

**Broccoli Spears** 2-10-oz. pgs. **.99**

**Cheese Ravioli** 13-oz. pkg. **.99**

**Orange Juice** 16-oz. can **.99**

**All Natural Ice Cream** 1/2-gal. cart. **1.99**

**Fresh Fish Market**

**Fresh Fillet of Boston Blue\*** lb. **1.99**

**Southern Catfish\*** lb. **3.99**

**Fresh Smelts\*** lb. **2.99**

**Large Shrimp** lb. **6.99**

## The Appy Place

**Hormel Salusso Genoa Salami** lb. **4.99**

**Hormel Pepperoni** lb. **2.99**

**Carando Pepperoni** lb. **2.99**

**Chopped Ham** lb. **2.29**

## The Deli Place

**Imported Polish Ham** 5 lb. can **9.99**

**Schnieder Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **1.99**

**Armour Hot Dogs** 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

**Armour Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

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**JVC Video Cassette** each **3.99**

**Sharp 1/2-Pint Microwave** ea. **88.00**

**Soft White Light Bulbs** 4-pk. **1.99**

**Mobil Motor Oil** 1-qt. cont. **.79**

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OR MEXICO FOR \$30.00 ADDITIONAL

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For An Additional \$30.00 Per Ticket You Can Fly To These Cities:

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## The Bakery Place

**Jewish Rye Bread** 32-oz. loaf **.99**

**ShopRite 8" Pies** 20-oz. box **1.19**

**Danish Strips** 16-oz. box **1.79**

**Bagel Chips** 6-oz. bag **.84**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Crest Toothpaste** 8.2-oz. tube **1.89**

**Vicks Formula 44 D** 8-oz. bot. **4.69**

**Ivory Shampoo** 15-oz. bot. **1.79**

**Edge Shave Gel** 7-oz. can **1.69**

## PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS

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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., Nov. 16 thru Sat., Nov. 22, 1986. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Sunday sales subject to local blue laws. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1986.

## Real Estate News

### Schlott sponsors clothing, toy drives

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown North office of Schlott Realtors is sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit the Women's Resource and Survival Center in Keyport.

Women's and children's gently used winter clothing is greatly needed. All donations should be brought to the Middletown North office located at 1670 State Highway 35. For further information phone Joanne Kascasak or Barbara McBride at (201) 671-1000.

Schlott Realtors also will hold its seventh annual Toys For Tots Drive to collect toys to distribute to needy children during the holiday season.

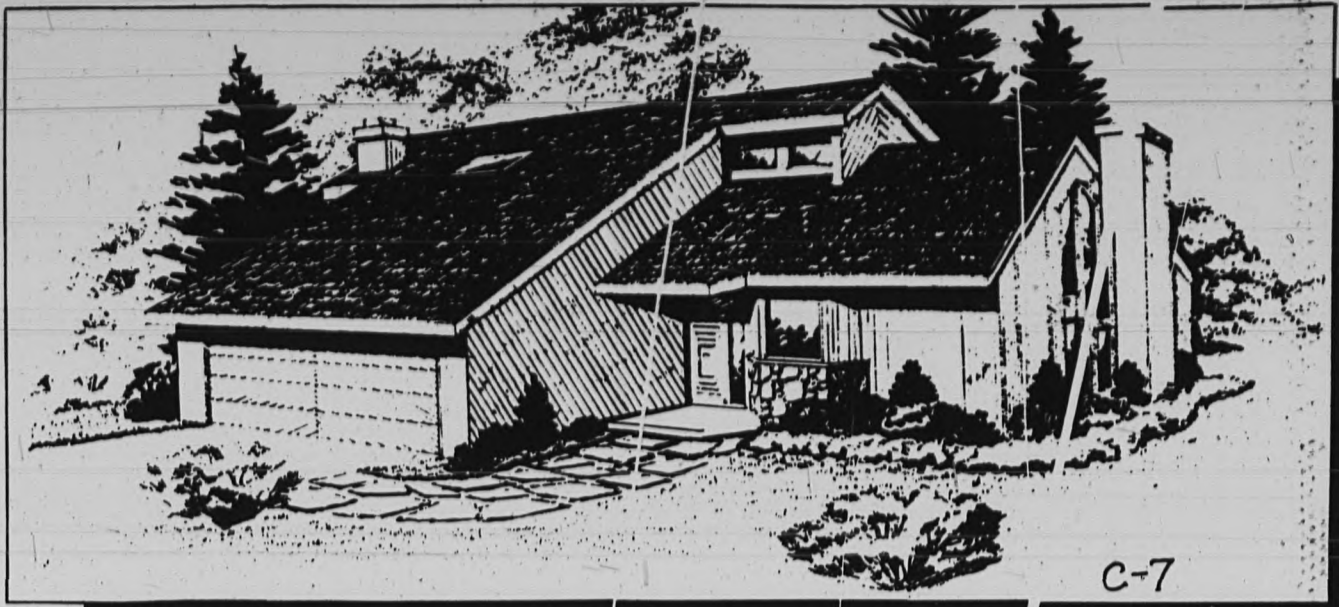
"This annual toy drive has become a tradition with us and we look forward to seeing the holiday spirit and the overflowing toy boxes in each of our offices," said Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors.

In 1980, the Schlott firm, with 15 offices, selected Paterson's Northside Forces in Passaic County as the recipient of the toys. In addition to the Paterson group, many other organizations devoted to the care and welfare of needy children throughout the New York metropolitan area will be receiving toys.

Each Schlott office now has toy boxes ready and waiting to be filled with new or nearly new toys for all age groups. All offices will receive toys from the public daily during regular business hours.

Schlott Realtors maintains more than 110 sales offices throughout the New York metropolitan area, Pennsylvania and Florida. The firm was twice cited by INC Magazine as the fastest-growing, privately owned residential real estate firm in the country.

## House of the week



A NEW SLANT — Sloping rooflines help give this two-story contemporary the flowing look of a one-story design.

## A ranch-like 2-story house

Two-story homes are unusually tall and boxy, right?

Not always, as Design C-7, by architect Jerold L. Axelrod, illustrates.

This two-story contemporary is sleek, stylish and handsome. Its exterior form derives from two long, dramatic rooflines that intersect at an attractive clerestory window. All bedrooms on the second floor face the rear, enabling the low profile at the street elevation, which gives the home a sleek appearance similar to that of a one-story, or ranch, design.

Vertical wood siding is the predominant material; it is placed diagonally at various points for interest. A small area of stone veneer is added adjacent to the sheltered entry, which has a large roof overhang.

The interior is atypical, too. A large foyer is located inside the front door, open to a second floor balcony above and lit by a side light and large fixed window over the door. It also borrows light from the second floor clerestory, located over the front rail of the balcony. A beautiful view of the home also unfolds from this foyer; there are views straight through into the dining room and living room; the stair to the second floor is open to the foyer, which also visually enhances the entire space. It is, in fact, a very spectacular entry.

### C-7 statistics

Design C-7 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer, totaling 1,995 square feet of habitable area. There is a two-car garage, laundry room, utility room and lavatory and there are second-floor storage areas. The overall dimensions are 52 feet 4 inches by 45 feet 4 inches. The house can be built over a basement or on a slab.

The floor plan is also very practical; it is a true center-hall layout, allowing travel to all rooms without passing through any other. Straight ahead of the foyer is a formal dining room facing rear; to the right, and approached at a dramatic angle, is a feature-packed sunken living room. It has a cathedral ceiling, a fireplace and glass on three sides, including sliding glass doors to the rear.

Adjacent to the living room, at the end of the hall, is a cozy den. The den could also serve as a library, study, office or media room.

The informal rooms are to the left of the foyer; these include an attractive kitchen with plenty of

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TOTAL ENCLOSED (U.S. FUNDS) \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

counter and cabinet space, an adjacent breakfast room and a family room. All three are designed open to one another, visually integrating and enhancing each. Features of note include a spacious snack counter between the kitchen and breakfast room; a family-room fireplace and sliding glass doors from the breakfast room to the rear. A powder room, laundry and two-car garage complete the first-floor level.

The second floor is no less special. There are three bedrooms, two baths and a roomy unfinished loft, all of which enter from a beautiful balcony. This dramatic

area overlooks both the foyer and the living room and is bathed in daylight from the clerestory. The master suite includes a spacious bedroom and a four-fixture bath, including a dual basin vanity and relaxing whirlpool tub.

Storage is provided in the attic over the garage and in a large area to the right of the stair at the second floor. This latter space could be finished off into a fourth bedroom or loft room at some future date if you wish. The construction blueprints available from the architect include a slab version and an optional full-basement plan.



## At the hunt

Gloria Nilson Realtors entertains corporate relocation officers at the Monmouth Hunt in Middletown last month. The executives shown are enjoying another specialty of the house besides real estate: Gloria Nilson Realtors' famed Pimm's Cup.

## Perotti named Most Promising Agent

PRINCETON — Terri Perotti was chosen as the Most Promising Sales Agent for the Northern New Jersey Council at the 1986 ERA Real Estate Convention for the Northeast Region.

Perotti is a sales associate for ERA Jamie Pavlis Real Estate Inc. in Eatontown.

So far in 1986, she has closed more than \$9 million in sales and expects \$11 million by the end of the year. In four years,

Perotti has closed more than \$35 million in sales. In 1985, she received the prestigious President's Award from the New Jersey Association of Realtors for sales of more than \$5 million and will receive the award again for 1986.

She lives in Middletown with her husband and two children.

The awards ceremony was held at the Meadowlands Sheraton Hotel in East Rutherford on Oct. 24.

## President attends Estates meeting

Lynn Goodspeed, president of Four Seasons, Realtors, recently attended the annual fall meeting of the Estates Club. The meeting was held in Charlottesville, Va.

The Estates Club is an exclusive international club for the world's leading real estate firms. Club members con-

sistently have a large share of the world's most desirable property listed for sale. Twice each year, members assemble to exchange current information on their areas and listings and also to share their knowledge pertaining to the sale of luxury real estate.

## Rosa named top producer for October

FAIR HAVEN — Roger F. Cozens, president, Century 21 Cozens Realtors, announced Sandy Rosa has won the top producer award for the month of October. She has been with

the firm for more than five years and has been a consistent Million Dollar award winner. That represents more than \$2 million in sales each year.

## IREM report profiles members

Property managers who hold the Institute of Real Estate Management's (IREM) Certified Property Manager designation are responsible for more than \$800 billion worth of the nation's real estate assets, according to a new IREM research study.

According to the 1986 edition of the "CPM Profile," CPM members now manage more than 10.3 million residential units, including apartments, condominiums, cooperatives and single-family homes. They are also responsible for more than 8 billion square feet of non-residential space, including office buildings, shopping centers, retail strips and industrial parks.

The profile includes statistics on the average age of CPM members, their education and experience, the average compensation of members and statistics on the types and amounts of properties they manage.

IREM is a property manage-

ment association consisting of more than 7,300 professional property managers who have met the education, experience and ethical requirements necessary to earn the CPM designation.

The majority of CPM members have extensive experience with a variety of property types. In fact, most CPM members manage mixed portfolios. Roughly 50 percent of all IREM members manage conventionally financed apartments, and over half also manage office buildings. Other properties managed by IREM members include shopping centers (managed by 25 percent of all CPM members), condominiums (20 percent) and federally assisted rental housing (17 percent).

Women continue to enter the property management field in increasing numbers. The profile reports that 16 percent of all CPM members are women, up from 9 percent in 1981.



TOY DRIVE — James M. Weichert, left, president of Weichert, Realtors, and James C. Murray, Weichert Realtors vice president serving Monmouth and Ocean counties, launch Weichert's annual Holiday Toy Drive.

## Weichert begins Toy Drive

ABERDEEN — James C. Murray, Weichert, Realtors' vice president serving Monmouth and Ocean counties, has launched the eighth annual Weichert Holiday Toy Drive. The drive benefits needy children in communities throughout Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Jean Immesberger, a real estate sales representative with the Middletown office, will chair the Toy Drive for the Monmouth-Ocean Region.

All citizens wishing to participate are asked to drop off their contributions at any of the 16 Weichert, Realtors' offices located throughout the

Monmouth-Ocean area from Nov. 1 to Dec. 5; all Weichert offices are open seven days a week. The public is asked to label all wrapped packages, indicating whether the gift is for a boy or girl and what age category would best enjoy the gift. Age groups are infants, ages 3 to 5, ages 6 to 12, ages 13 and up.

Santa will collect the gifts on Dec. 10 and 11, and distribute them to local charities and community service organizations in time for the holidays.

For more information on the 1986 Weichert Holiday Toy Drive, contact your local Weichert, Realtors' office.

## Home values to jump 20-40 percent in '86

A typical home in New Jersey will increase in value by 20 to 40 percent this year, according to Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors.

"In all my years of real estate I have never seen a market quite like this one," Schlott said. "Across the state our managers are reporting that house prices are going up month by month, resulting in an annual appreciation rate of anywhere from 20 to 40 percent."

For example, last August, the Summit office of Schlott Realtors sold an expanded ranch for a price in the low \$400,000s. The same house sold again in April in the low \$520,000s, Schlott said.

A little further west, in Clinton, a basic four-bedroom "executive" colonial sold last summer for \$130,000 and again in May for \$174,000. In Morris County last June, the average selling price for a home was \$133,000. By the first of April this year, that number had jumped to \$178,000.

"There are any number of factors contributing to these statistics," Schlott explained, "but basically the problem is one of scarcity. Whenever there is an abundance of qualified buyers competing for a scarcity of homes, there is an escalation of prices. That's what we are seeing now."

Front runners in the competition for available housing are the "baby boomers" who are now in their prime homebuying years. Typically, these buyers have equity in a home and want to buy a bigger one, but were waiting until the interest rates came down. When the rates came down this spring, these buyers came to the marketplace in droves with their pent-up demand for housing.

And what they want to buy, they can afford. The changing role of women in the workplace has resulted in an abundance of two-income families with real financial clout and very definite ideas about what kind of a house they want to buy.

New Jersey's bustling economy

has also contributed to the demand for housing. As more and more corporations expand or move into the state, they build a vast work force that needs housing. This phenomenon is having an effect across the state.

"Traditionally, the most desirable suburbs have been located within 25 miles of New York City, which is where the jobs were," Schlott explained. "Today, with corporate centers springing up in places like Morris County, Monmouth County and Middlesex County, the circle of suburbia grows ever wider. Not all of the homeowners in the central part of the state are working in nearby corporate parks," he added. "A good many are commuting to New York City but want to live in the more rural atmosphere of places far from the city. The perception of what is a tolerable commute seems to have changed over the years."

Schlott said that one of the most exciting spots in this market is the "Gold Coast," along the Hudson River. With the cost of housing in Manhattan reaching astronomical levels, the spillover into adjacent cities has accelerated. Hoboken was the first city to be noticed by homebuyers who wanted more for their money than Manhattan could offer. Now, Jersey City has taken its place as the real estate "hot spot."

These older cities, which used to be bastions of blue collar workers, have an abundance of modestly priced (by comparison) multi-family and single-family homes that have become very much in demand.

How long will this kind of market last?

"I think that everyone expects the market to continue at this pace for most of the summer. After that, interest rates will probably begin to climb again, but the housing market will remain strong for some time to come... for as long as the economy in New Jersey continues to grow in leaps and bounds," he said.

# Hovnanian selling homes to novice house buyers only

In an unprecedented move for the K. Hovnanian Companies, sales of the vast majority of homes in its next community, Lawrence Square Village II, will be limited to first-time homebuyers only.

The 382-condominium home community was scheduled to open yesterday, with the first 250 homes limited for sale only to those who are buying their first home, according to the company.

"We build and price our condominiums especially for growing young families who are seeking their first home," said Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the 27-year-old company. "It has been very disturbing to us in recent times to see investors and speculators buying our homes and then selling them rapidly at huge profits, squeezing out those who really need these homes to live in," he said.

Very often, the company reports, these investors pay others to stand on long lines of anxious would-be homebuyers but may never actually see the condominium themselves.

Lawrence Square Village II will contain both town home and garden home models and will be

situated just off Route 1 in Lawrenceville, adjacent to the original Lawrence Square Village.

In July, when the first Lawrence Square Village opened for sales, hundreds of individuals braved a pelting downpour just to stand in line to guarantee themselves a K. Hovnanian home. Many of these people had actually camped out at the site for a day or more, something the company discourages as best it can. Although most of these buyers were young people seeking their first home, many were not.

It was following the sales efforts at the first Lawrence Square Village that the company began to search for ways of bringing its affordable housing to those who need it most.

As in most instances with the company, those wanting to live at Lawrence Square Village II will be serviced on a first-come, first-served basis.

This makes the fourth Lawrence Township community that will be opened by the company. The first, Society Hill at Lawrenceville, sold out in a weekend in July 1983 and was followed quickly by Society Hill South at Lawrence.



## Top sellers honored

Van's Restaurant, Freehold, was the setting for the Top 21 Dinner held in honor of the 21 highest producers at Century 21 Pat B. Realty Inc. Honored for their performance in the third quarter of 1986 were, from left to right, standing, Renee Schwartz, Anne Richland, Andrew Zarnowski, Karen Selinger, Alan Cooper,

Marilyn Gilbert, Barbara Feinberg, Diane Synderman, Sandra Deegan, Lisa Marder, Jeannie Gersten, Barry Nathanson, Ray Elias, Marge Citron, Dorothy Javaruski, and seated, Bonnie Chick, Ivy Botvinick and C. Beth Krinsky. Also honored but not pictured are Marilita Lutuaco, Debra Totaro and Sarah Sefmaya.

# Pulling up roots

### Taking time to research can make relocating easier

This summer, record numbers of corporate transferees and their families said goodbye to old friends, packed up their belongings and headed toward unfamiliar communities across the country. While these families face many choices, one of the most important decisions they will make is what type of house to purchase in their destination area.

A relocating family should consider housing options and needs even before its actual move so its home search can go smoothly. Then when it is time to view homes, they will be able to buy a suitable property, not one which they will later regret having purchased because it doesn't meet all of their requirements.

According to Noreen Morrell, vice president and director of Schlott Realtors' Relocation 1 Division, buying a home is most likely the biggest financial investment anyone will undertake. Since the typical transferee will purchase several homes during his or her career, this decision should be made with much deliberation and care.

"A transferee needs to select a house which will provide him with a sound return on his investment when it is time to sell the property and again move on," said Morrell. "It's important for him to realize that the choice he makes today must be one that will pay off equally well in the future."

In addition to the financial investment,

buying a home represents an emotional investment on the part of each family member. The family will want to purchase a home that fits its lifestyle and tastes, as well as its budget.

"It is essential for the relocating family to select a house that truly fulfills their meaning of a 'home,' in a community they are comfortable in," said Morrell. "The property should meet their requirements in regard to location, design, space, number of rooms, amenities and other related concerns," she said.

Unfortunately, each family member has different preferences and needs, so it is difficult to find a property which fulfills everyone's image of the "ideal home." That's where compromise comes in.

"It's a good idea for the transferee and his family to discuss what their needs and wants are before viewing any houses," said Morrell. "Having a clear idea of what they must have and what they are willing to give up can help make the decision process easier when they are actually considering a particular home. And, it can keep them from falling into any of the emotional 'traps' which might trouble later in realizing a full return on their financial investment," she explained.

As a guideline, consideration should be given to the following issues:

Style of house: ranch, colonial, split level, temporary, Tudor.

Age and condition: old and charming or modern and functional, in need of remodeling and repairs, or almost brand new.

Land requirements: lot size, space between houses, amount of landscaping, maintenance needs, fenced yard, play yard, garden or recreational space.

Specific room requirements: dimensions, number of bedrooms and baths, a working kitchen, dining room, family room, guest room, closet space, one- or two-car garage, special interest room (e.g. photography, computers, home office).

Special features (necessary and optional): air conditioning, vacuum system, fireplace, major appliances, security system, patio, screened porch, pool.

Location: near or far from business district, newer or older development, family neighborhood.

By clarifying housing preferences, a relocating family can usually find an appropriate home quickly and conveniently. Their housing search can be facilitated by working with a professional realtor who is familiar with area real estate markets. According to Morrell, it is important for the family to establish a close, trusting relationship with a real estate salesperson, as well as a relocation consultant. Then they can receive the direction and advice they want and need.

# Don't forget those pipes

By BETSY LAMMERDING  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Getting ready for winter means raking leaves, putting up storm windows, caulking cracks and putting garden beds to rest.

An often overlooked area — until an emergency occurs — is the plumbing. Frozen or broken pipes can cause extensive damage to a house. Homeowners can avoid this winter hazard by taking a few simple steps, according to officials of State Farm Insurance:

— Don't wait until it's too late to shut off the water to your outdoor faucets. Disconnect your garden hose and store indoors for the winter to keep the rubber tubing in good shape. Turn off the inside valve to the faucet. Then, turn on the outside faucet briefly to be sure to clear the pipes of accumulated water.

— Indoors, put adequate insulation around pipes that are vulnerable to cold air.

— Wrap heat tape around those pipes, making sure you follow the manufacturer's installation instructions.

— If you have an older house and your pipes are prone to freezing, keep water dripping or trickling from the faucet farthest from where a water main enters your house. This will keep water moving through most of your plumbing and discourage freezing.

— If you have pipes that aren't insulated in an exterior wall near a sink, leave open cabinet doors beneath the sink to allow warm air in.

— If you plan to be away for several days, keep the heat on in your house to avoid frozen pipes. Ask a trusted neighbor to check your home periodically.

— An alternate plan if you'll be away would be to shut off the water and drain the water supply by opening a faucet at the lowest point in the house. Then, put antifreeze in the toilet bowl and traps under the sink and tub. Be sure to keep the chemicals away from pipes that carry drinking water.



# We're in the moving business

Whether you're trying to move furniture or outgrown bikes, we're the business to use when you want to move those unneeded items.

# The Register

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# a New Era...

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WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE



Luxury Traditional & Contemporary Designs built in the tranquil setting of a former farmland preserve in prestigious & historic Monmouth County in northern Howell at the Colts Neck border.

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(don't refinance)  
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From 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

(201) 780-5204



Directions: Rt. 9 & Rt. 18 South to Rt. 537 Colts Neck East - Turn Right on Free Points Road. Left on Abbey Ave. Right on Brickyard right on Buckle up to Howell Estates

Heartly hearths

Fireplaces can add sizzle, style to ordinary room

By SUSANNE HUPP Orlando Sentinel

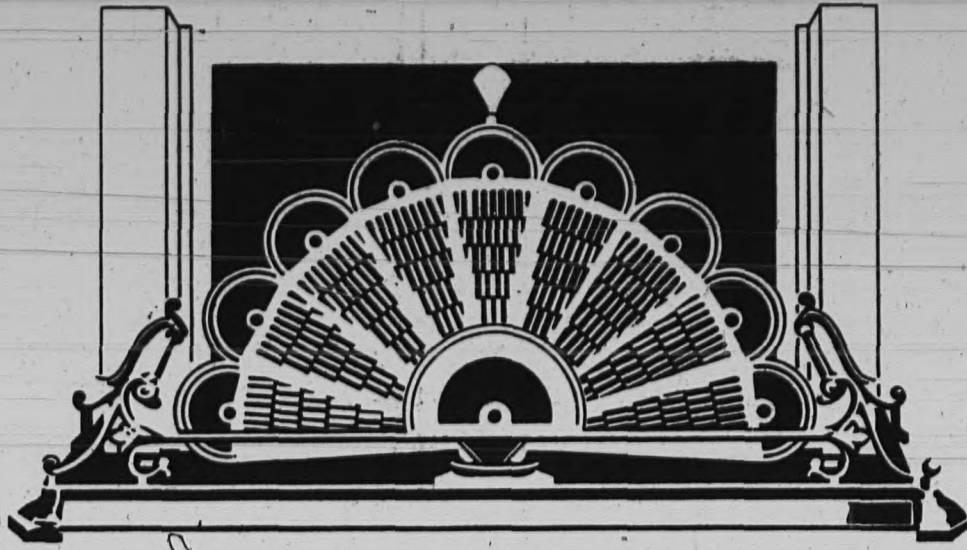
For reasons more aesthetic than practical, fireplaces are hotter items now than in the days when their dancing flames performed such necessary tasks as heating houses and cooking food.

The popularity of fireplaces continues mainly because of the romantic, comforting images they evoke, and the essential architectural function they perform by serving as a focal point and family gathering place.

Today fireplaces are not only in demand for family rooms and living rooms, they are being installed in bedrooms and even master baths. And, with the easy installation and reasonable cost of updated prefabricated units, it is not unreasonable to plop a fireplace in more than one room.

If you are contemplating installing either an old-fashioned masonry or prefabricated fireplace, keep in mind there are as many styles and sizes of fireplaces as there are styles and sizes of rooms.

You may want to consult an architect or an interior designer to decide on the design of its facade.



The various styles include:

• Traditional brick. Over the past two or three decades Americans have favored the floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces with floor-level or raised hearths. These generally are masonry. Also popular are American colonial fireplaces with wood

mantels and brick hearths and trim. Prefabricated fireplaces can be used to achieve this look.

• Contemporary. In contemporary interiors, fireplaces don't need to be placed on a wall or even at floor level. They can be centered in a room, fitted into a corner, or even free-standing.

Some see-through styles serve as room dividers. Popular materials for the hearth and surrounds include marble, granite, tile and slate. They can be prefabricated or masonry.

• Antique styles. Most old mantels and surrounds are crafted of wood; a few may be

cast iron. They can be found at architectural salvage warehouses in various sizes and can be used to decorate either masonry or prefabricated units.

• Reproductions. Generally the older styles are built of wood or marble. They may be found through building suppliers or in catalogs specializing in materials for old houses.

Your choice of style should be determined not by personal taste alone but also by considering:

• The architectural character of the house. A rustic fieldstone fireplace with a rough-hewn beam mantel is perfect in a California contemporary but out of character in the elegant interior of a Victorian or 1920s Mediterranean-style house.

• The period and character of the room decor. No marble mantels or contemporary fireplaces should be in rooms decorated in English country style.

• The proportions of the room. Don't overwhelm a tiny room with a huge fireplace or opt for a postage stamp size in a cavernous room. Mantelpieces should be positioned according to the proportions of the room. In houses with high ceilings, the whole emphasis of the room is set at slightly higher levels.

Before construction is started, you also must decide:

• Location in the room. The fireplace is an obvious focal point around which furnishings of a room can be arranged. If the room contains another focal point such as a television set, it is best to place both on the same wall — in a spot that can be viewed from most other sections of the room. This need not be a problem if the fireplace area is seen as the entertainment area, and can be surrounded by shelves and a nook for the television set.

• Height and depth of hearth. If you plan to haul lots of logs in and stack them by the fireplace, you'll want a hearth deep enough to hold firewood and all of its debris as well as fire tools. Also, especially if you decide on a rustic all-brick fireplace, you may want to extend the hearth and raise it high enough off the floor so that it can serve as auxiliary seating.

• Whether to pick a screen or glass-framed doors for the opening, and which would be most in character — as well as efficient — with the room.

Depending on the type of material used for the mantel and hearth, prices of prefabricated fireplaces range from \$1,200 to \$2,500. Masonry fireplaces, from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Buying condo for college kids is smart move

Many college students have something fairly new to the college scene: keys to the house or condominium their parents have bought for them to live in for the rest of their school years.

Is this the ultimate indulgence for a generation who thinks a dorm room is unfurnished unless it has a mini refrigerator, microwave oven and stereo?

"Probably not," says Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors, the nation's third-largest independent real estate company. "More and more people are discovering that an investment in real estate can be a sound

financial strategy for the parents of a college student.

"In the ideal situation, the parent buys an income-producing property and sets the student up as resident manager. The rental income from the student's roommates or from tenants in other units helps to offset the student's living expenses, and the parent enjoys the tax advantages of income-producing real estate.

"When the student has finished college and the property is sold, the appreciation in value helps to offset the cost of four years of tuition."

This strategy is not for every-

one, cautions Schlott. The purchase of real estate for a college student must be considered even more carefully than any other purchase of income-producing property. First, there are certain fundamentals which must be considered:

• How do the figures add up? How does income compare to expenses? Given the proposed tax laws, will an investment in income-producing real estate be the best way to invest capital or shelter family income?

• How is the rental market in the area? Is there a glut or shortage of rental units? Will you be able to

find tenants who are willing and able to pay the rent you require? What will happen in the summer when college students go home?

• How is the real estate market in the area? Will the property appreciate in value in the time you plan to hold it?

"A small house or a two- or three-family house in an area where college students are not the only potential tenants is probably the best situation," Schlott says. "In some areas, developers are throwing up poorly built condominiums for rent or sale only to college students. I would be cautious about purchasing that

kind of a unit.

"In addition to the basic questions you would ask of any potential investment, there is a second, perhaps more important consideration. What about the student himself?"

Is the student willing and mature enough to accept the responsibilities of being a landlord? Will he or she be able to find suitable tenants, collect rent, oversee repairs and maintenance, and otherwise protect your investments?

What are campus attitudes toward living off campus? In some

schools, virtually everyone lives off campus; in others, dorm life is an integral part of the college experience.

Will the student be missing out on a special part of his or her education by living off campus?

"I know a couple of families who have bought real estate with this kind of investment in mind, and they found that the benefits were far more than just financial gain," Schlott says. "They found that the responsibility of managing property was an experience that challenged and matured their children.

Young home buyers prefer single-family houses

Owning a single-family detached house is the goal of young affluent home buyers, according to a survey of housing preferences conducted by Schlott-Fulton Research.

Furthermore, they want a house that has at least three bedrooms and two and a half baths.

The research group, which specializes in market studies for the new homes industry, interviewed prospective buyers across the country about the features in a home and community that would prompt them to buy.

Those surveyed were between 25 and 35 years old, had a median

family income of \$61,000, and most already owned a home.

Although none of the respondents had children, 34 percent indicated they planned to have some.

"The survey showed that owning a single-family detached house is still an important part of

the American dream," says Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors, one of the nation's largest independently owned real estate companies. "The young buyers who were surveyed voted overwhelmingly for a single-family detached house as the lifestyle they would prefer. Townhomes

ran a poor second, while life in a high-rise condominium appealed to only one percent."

Preference in architectural styling was distributed fairly evenly, with regional styles playing a large part in choice.

Across the board, modern styling edged out all others with 25

percent of the respondents, followed by traditional with 21 percent, colonial with 16 percent, and tudor with 13 percent. Brick and stone were the exteriors with most appeal for the buyers, with wood running a close third.

Most buyers wanted a home of 2,100 square feet.

CLASSIFIED ACTION LINE 542-1700

001B Aberdeen

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Fire Commissioners of Fire District No. 1, Aberdeen Township, N.J., is interested in purchasing a 1987 Ford Size Station Wagon.

Specifications can be picked up at the office of Fire District No. 1, between the hours of 10:30 AM and 4:30 PM, weekdays at 490 Lloyd Road, Aberdeen, N.J.

All bids must be in the Office of the District by 4:30 PM on November 5, 1986.

Thomas J. Falco Secretary of the Board November 16 \$8.84

001F Eatontown

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed first reading at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Eatontown held on Wednesday, November 12, 1986, and was laid over for second and final passage at a meeting of said body to be held on Wednesday, November 26, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Mayor and Council in the Borough Hall, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, New Jersey, at which time a public hearing will be held upon the same and all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

#19-86 Margaret L. Smith Borough Clerk November 16 \$9.72

001H Freehold

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that FOTINOS-STATIS ENTERPRISES, INC., trading as Vans Freehold Inn, has applied to the Borough of Freehold Town Council for the person to person transfer of pleatory retail consumption license number 1316-33-006-002 issued to VANS FREEOLD INN, INC. for premises situated at Rt. 79, Freehold, New Jersey.

#19-86 Margaret L. Smith Borough Clerk November 16 \$9.00

NOTICE T. & M. Wombough were granted a variance on November 3, 1986 to erect a two car

001F Eatontown

garage in excess of 2% lot coverage on Block 113, Lots 35 & 36 in the Borough of Eatontown.

November 16 \$3.24

PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following Ordinance was passed on final consideration by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Eatontown following a third reading and a public hearing at a regular meeting of said body held Wednesday, November 12, 1986.

#19-86 An Ordinance amending and supplementing an Ordinance establishing rules, regulations and standards governing the use of lands within the Borough of Eatontown pursuant to the authority set forth in the Municipal Land Use Law Chapter 291, Laws of New Jersey 1975 as supplemented and amended.

By order of the Mayor and Council.

001H Freehold

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that FOTINOS-STATIS ENTERPRISES, INC., trading as Vans Freehold Inn, has applied to the Borough of Freehold Town Council for the person to person transfer of pleatory retail consumption license number 1316-33-006-002 issued to VANS FREEOLD INN, INC. for premises situated at Rt. 79, Freehold, New Jersey.

#19-86 Margaret L. Smith Borough Clerk November 16 \$9.72

001H Freehold Boro

The names and residences of all officers and all directors who have no other named offices, and the names and residences of all stockholders holding more than ten percent of any of the stock of the said corporation are as follows:

Elias Fotinos - 880 Garden Street, Union, N.J. 07083 as President

John Statia - 685 Magnolia Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902 as Secretary/Treasurer

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Luke Shields, Borough Clerk of Borough of Keansburg.

Thomas A. Moran Jr. 1201 Ocean Ave., Apt. 12 Sea Bright, NJ 07760

Kim Ruane 1201 Ocean Ave., Apt. 50 Sea Bright, NJ 07760

001I Keansburg

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS To Whom It May Concern: I submit the following notice to be published as soon as possible:

Please take notice that on the 5th day of November, 1986, the application of Ocean Garden Inc. for a minor subdivision and variances with regard to premises known as Block 43, Lot 18 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Little Silver was denied by the Planning Board.

After publication, kindly forward your Affidavit of Publication and statement to the Borough.

Very truly yours, For Chairman Hart Diane L. Ramsey Recording Secretary

DLR:hs Nov. 12 \$8.64

001X Red Bank

NOTICE AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$14,000 OUT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE BOROUGH'S SHARE OF DREDGING THE NAVESINK RIVER was presented for introduction and first reading on October 22, 1986 and on November 12, 1986 was finally adopted and approved."

Ruth M. Eschelbach Borough Clerk

November 16 \$6.48

001I Keansburg

NOTICE An Ordinance entitled "Ordinance authorizing the Mayor and Municipal Clerk to execute an agreement with Monmouth County to modify the interlocal services agreement dated 8-23-84 was presented for introduction and first reading on October 22, 1986 and on November 12, 1986 was finally adopted and approved."

Ruth M. Eschelbach Borough Clerk

November 16 \$6.48

001M Keansburg

Keansburg to transfer to Thomas A. Moran and Kim Ruane trading as Moran's Pub for premises located at 35 Forest Avenue, Keansburg, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License # 131232023002 heretofore issued to Dennis Horning and Alica Lowery, trading as the Sportsman of Keansburg for the premises located at 35 Forest Avenue, Keansburg, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Luke Shields, Borough Clerk of Borough of Keansburg.

Thomas A. Moran Jr. 1201 Ocean Ave., Apt. 12 Sea Bright, NJ 07760

Kim Ruane 1201 Ocean Ave., Apt. 50 Sea Bright, NJ 07760

001O Little Silver

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Ruth M. Eschelbach Borough Clerk

November 16 \$6.48

001Z Sea Bright

NOTICE Gerald J. De Wya 12 Broad St. Suite 504 Red Bank, NJ 07701

201-747-5587 Please take notice that on the 24th day of Nov. 1986 Gerald J. De Wya shall apply to the Borough of Sea Bright Board of Adjustment; for a variance to construct a single family dwelling on 530 Ocean ave., Sea Bright, N.J. known as Block #29, Lot #13, on the tax map of the Borough of Sea Bright. Copies of this application are on file at the Borough Hall of Sea Bright.

Gerald J. De Wya owner/builder Nov. 16 \$7.20

002I Other Public Notices

NOTICE Install 6" batt type fiberglass insulation, approximately 40,000 square feet. Bid opening date November 26, 1986, at 11:00 AM. Davis Bacon Act applies. Send bids:

Sister Louise Cababe, O.P. St. Mary's School 538 Church Street New Monmouth, NJ 07748 (201) 671-0129 \$4.68

006 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.

The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the original owner. Please call us at 542-1700.

FOUND — Dog, 11/13, Tinton Falls, Adult, male, tri color shep/husky mix. Owner call Associated Humane Society 922-0100.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC-OFA cert. Call 382-4400 days, 739-4895 evenings & weekends.

LOST — Diamond cluster platinum ring & emerald surrounded by diamonds ring. Generous reward. Call 291-0033.

LOST — Long hair black Himalayan cat, has collar answers to Charlie, much loved. Red Bank area. Call 842-8150.

LOST — Middletown, Tues. Nov. 4. Old fashioned family diamond ring, sentimental value. Reward. 671-0832.

LOST — Womens wide gold bracelet, vicinity Wallace & Broad St. Reward. Call 671-7507 after 5PM.

REWARD — For 2 1/2 ft., 60 lb. jockey statue holding a lantern. Taken from a home in Lantern Highlands. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call 832-1122

Ruth M. Eschelbach Borough Clerk

November 16 \$6.48

009 Special Notices

LOVE'S GOT A LINE ON YOU

On FRIDAY, November 28, we'll print another new "LOVE LINES" section for every one to enjoy. So if you missed getting your love line published in October — You can do it for November.

Your romantic, caring, love line, is a wonderful surprise for your sweetheart to see in this very special, fun-to-read section.

Your LOVE LINE should be in our hands as soon as possible. Perfect place to say Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, etc.

.75¢ per line. Minimum 4 lines. 28 characters and spaces equal a ch line. Additional \$1.00 for row of hearts at top of your LOVE LINE.

Mail or bring us your LOVE LINE together with your payment.

The Register Love Line Department One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

001 Help Wanted

Nurses OPERATING ROOM

Are you an Operating Room Nurse who would like to maintain your skills without committing yourself to a regular schedule?

If so, you may be an Operating Room Nurse who would be right for us.

We are seeking experienced Operating Room Nurses to Work on-call.

Call or apply to Sharon K. Barrows Employment Manager (201) 530-2222

Riverview Medical Center Leading Because We Care

35 Union St. Red Bank, NJ 07701 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

009 Special Notices

ELAINE PHYSIC READER & ADVISOR

Specializing in the tarot card reading. Call for appt. 758-1850. CENTER CITY RED BANK

JEANS GIFTED READER & ADVISOR

Helps on all problems of life Tarot card readings E.S.P.

Call for appts Hours: 10-10 daily 495-5233

THE SURE CONNECTION A new singles classified for the shore area. 1st issue & 1st ad free. Box 26, Eatontown, NJ 07724.

001 Help Wanted

Nurses

NOW HIRING For Christmas

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

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

009 Special Notices

MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER

Advisor on all problems of life Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm 2104 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst (behind Denny's) 493-0866/775-9572

GARAGE SALES! Sell all the things you no longer need

Start your garage sale with an ad-rip here. 4 lines, 3 days, \$3.50.

Each additional line .75¢ extra. Also, pick-up your FREE garage sale kit which includes signs and things to help your sale.

Call 542-1700

001 Help Wanted

Nurses

RNs

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER invites you to grow with us. Our 500 bed community medical center is seeking professional individuals to join our Progressive Decentralized Nursing Division.

Positions currently available: MED/SURG All Shifts

SRICU 7-3 FT (hemodialysis required) 3-11 PT 11-7 PT

ER 3-11 PT (ER exp. req.)

ORTHOPEDICS 7-3 PT

NURSERY POST PARTUM 11-7 PT

PEDIATRICS 3-11 PT, FT

L & D 7-3 PT 3-11 PT

Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and educational background.

Call or apply Sharon K. Barrows Employment Manager (201) 530-2222

Riverview Medical Center Leading Because We Care

35 Union St. Red Bank, NJ 07701 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

012 Travel / Transportation

WANTED — Ride to and from downtown New York City from Matawan area weekdays. Call (212) 619-2200 days or 201-566-0286 eves. Ask for Jack.

015 Instruction

ALGEBRA I HELP 6 volume video cassette series with comprehensive workbook. Available at Lincroft Video.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION DISCOVERY FLIGHTS. \$20 Marlboro Airport, Hwy 79, Marlboro, NJ. 591-1591.

021 Business Service

FILL DIRT WANTED — Will pay \$60 per tandem load. Delivered to my Keyport address. 20 loads wanted. Call 739-0121.

051 Help Wanted

Nurses

RNs

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER invites you to grow with us

# CLASSIFIED

ACTION LINE 542-1700

### Public Notices (Legals)

Lost and Found 006  
 Special Notices 009  
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### Employment

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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.

### 051 Help Wanted M/F

**ALAN CHOKOV REALTORS** — Real estate careers for licensed residential & commercial agents in expanding co. diversified firm with 39 professional affiliations; exclusive brokers of 16 projects; in house mortgage & appraisal Co.; international relocation division; income incentive in graduated commission. Call Alan Chokov Realtor. For confidential interview 747-0221.

### 051 Help Wanted

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** — For restaurant opening in Mid-dletown area. Grill cooks, waiter/waitresses, food service worker, general utility, book-keeper, full and part time positions avail., Mon-Fri., paid holidays. Apply in person from 9am-10am. at ARA Services, Bell Labs, Crawfords Corner Rd., Holmdel, N.J. E.O.E.

### 051 Help Wanted

**ADVERTISING SALES** — Career Opportunity for aggressive individual with previous advertising sales experience. Salary, sales incentive program, benefits, and an excellent daily newspaper to sell. Contact Asher Mintz, Advertising Director, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. 542-4000 ext. 230.

### 051 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** — Growing Computer Company has immediate opening for full time clerk. Entry level position with opportunity for advancement in fast paced office. Responsibilities include filing, invoicing, and various office duties. \$210 p/wk. to start. Benefits and payed holidays. Some experience preferred. Call 542-7733. Ask for Arlene.

### 051 Help Wanted


**ASSISTANT MANAGER** — We train, benefit package, apply in person Carter's Childrens ware Rt. 34 Market Place II, 583-8391. EOE.

### 051 Help Wanted

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING** — Reservations, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-819-965-1830 ext. A364NJ for details. 24 hrs.

### 051 Help Wanted

**AUTO CLEANER/LOT PERSON** — F/T. Drivers license required. Marlboro Chrysler 462-1290.



## 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).

### PROJECT LEADER

Qualified candidate will be responsible for:

- Developing, implementing and maintaining systems in the medical/scientific area.
- Defining user requirements.
- Developing systems design and specifications.
- Supervising a team of programmer analysts.
- Coordinating user training and support.

Background should include a Bachelor's Degree with 5-8 years systems development and programming experience and 3-5 years supervisory experience. Database knowledge and skills along with good interpersonal and communication skills are required. Advanced Degree, VAX and relational DBMS as well as pharmaceutical experience are 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. 86-225E-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

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

There is a reason Lear Siegler has been profitable since its inception in 1954. It's a LSI's men and women — innovative professionals prepared to tackle today's challenges with insight and young ideas. We currently have openings for the following positions:

### PROJECT ENGINEER

Rotating Equipment Design Engineer Requires BSME and 3 - 5 years experience in the design of DC air cooled generators, starter generators, and brushless AC generators used in turbine engine powered aircraft applications. Duties include proposal preparation.

### ELECTRICAL MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEER

Requires BSEE and approximately 5 years experience in electrical design and development of AC/DC motors and generators for aircraft using conventional and high permeability lamination materials. Motors range from fractional HP to 5 HP. Generators are high speed, air or oil cooled, rated up to 100 KVA.

These are excellent opportunities offering comprehensive benefits, starting salary commensurate with experience and outstanding potential for both professional and personal growth. For immediate attention, please send your confidential resume, including salary history/requirements to Ronni Hatala at:

**LEAR SIEGLER, INC.**  
 Power Equipment Division  
 17600 Broadway Avenue  
 Maple Hts., OH 44137  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

### 051 Help Wanted

**CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST/QUALITY ASSURANCE COORDINATOR**

Highly responsible position for a Critical Care Nurse Specialist with responsibility for a progressive staff-based quality assurance program and special projects.

MSN in Medical/Surgical or Critical Care Nursing with 3 - 5 years of clinical experience required; Quality Assurance experience preferred.

500 bed progressive community hospital practicing Primary Nursing located in residential shore area, Central Jersey. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits coverage. Submit resume or call:

Sharon K. Barrows  
 Employment Manager  
 (201) 530-2222

**Riverview Medical Center**  
 Leading Because We Care  
 35 Union St.  
 Red Bank, NJ 07701  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ARTHUR'S

SCHEDULE YOUR OWN HOURS TO FIT YOUR HOME OR WORK SCHEDULES.

### JEWELRY SALES

(COMMISSIONS AVAILABLE)

### WAREHOUSE/CASHIERS

OCEAN TWP.  
 RT.35.  
 APPLY IN PERSON  
 MON. THRU SAT. 10AM. TO 9PM.  
 SUNDAY 12PM. TO 5PM.

### MONMOUTH COLLEGE

### ACCOUNTANT

Monmouth College seeks individual to perform accounting related functions for the Office of Human Resources. Incumbent will work with individual employees regarding SRA and pension accounts and be responsible for monitoring projections of fringe benefit budgets. Other duties as assigned.

Successful candidate must have a Bachelor's Degree with a major in accounting and at least 2 years related experience. Candidate must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be experienced in various computer systems.

### FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR

Monmouth College seeks individual to coordinate and supervise front counter research and prepare Financial Aid Transcripts and review and prepare G.S.L. applications for certification. Other duties as assigned.

Successful candidate must have a Bachelor's Degree excellent interpersonal organizational and communication skills. At least one year related experience in a Higher Education setting preferred.

Excellent Fringe Benefits including tuition remission. Applicants should forward a current resume with a cover letter stating salary requirements by November 21, 1986 to Mrs. Patricia Swannack, Director of Human Resources, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. 07764

**MONMOUTH COLLEGE**  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

### SALESPERSON M/F

We Will Give You:

- Security
- Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Managerial Assistance
- Demo

You Give Us:

- Experience
- Desire
- Ambition
- Initiative

Let's Give It To Each Other  
 Call for Appointment  
 Jim Birmingham

## STRAUB MOTORS

Buick-AMC/Jeep  
 Keyport, NJ  
 264-4000

## MAKE IT YOURSELF

837—Make an applique Sun Bonnet quilt. Blocks are 8". Details, directions for single/double size. Make dresses & bonnets of calico.

Each pattern \$3.25 plus 75c postage handling. N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Send to:  
 Reader Mail G1  
 (insert name of your newspaper)  
 62-14 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number

GET DISCOUNT COUPONS WORTH \$14 in our \$1 Crafter's catalog. Use them for great kits, books, accessories — more than 1000 items on 96 color pages. Order Catalog #86-C. Send \$1 to: Reader Mail 62-10 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377.

**Laura Wheeler**  
 CRAFTS

4095—Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Chemise with mock envelope closing has back zipper, short or three-quarter sleeves. Use polyester-rayon.

Each pattern \$3.25 plus 75c postage handling. N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Send to:  
 Reader Mail 420  
 (insert name of your newspaper)  
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GET DISCOUNT COUPONS WORTH \$14 in our \$1 Crafter's catalog. Use them for great kits, books, accessories — more than 1000 items on 96 color pages. Order Catalog #86-C. Send \$1 to: Reader Mail 62-10 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377.

**Marian Martin**  
 PATTERNS

### 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:

- 9-5 Full Time
- 12-8 Full Time
- Flex-Part 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

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER offers excellent salaries and outstanding benefits which include:

- FULL TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- DAY CARE CENTER (Until 6 PM)

To be considered  
 Send resume or call  
 Sharon K. Barrows  
 Employment Manager, (201) 530-2222

**Riverview Medical Center**  
 Leading Because We Care  
 35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



## 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

051 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS
Electronic manufacturing company has immediate openings for entry level positions in assembly.

051 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER - To assist in all phases of general ledger, payroll, billings, accounts payable etc. etc. in a busy accounting dept. for a major multi-located non-profit agency in Monmouth County. Familiarity with both in house and outside computer service helpful. Must be experienced, versatile and flexible. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 377C, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. EOE.

051 Help Wanted
UNIT CLERKS/UNIT SECRETARIES
Immediate per diem positions available on all shifts. Assist with nursing unit desk routine. Previous clerical/receptionist experience preferred. Competitive starting salaries. Apply Personnel Dept. RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ 07701 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Please apply to: Harry phone number. Must be available. Hours are Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 542-8880 after 1 p.m. before 6 p.m.

051 Help Wanted
DRAFTSPERSON - Structural consulting & contracting experience. Must be licensed. Call 822-1700.

051 Help Wanted
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
Positions available for qualified EMT's. Rotating shifts include some weekends. Excellent starting salary plus comprehensive benefits package.

051 Help Wanted
INVENTORY/SHIPPING CLERK - IBM/Xerox dealer, living to 60 hrs. Good pay and benefits. Call Information Products 386-3200.

051 Help Wanted
NURSES AIDES CERTIFIED
Full time, part time and on-call positions immediately available on day and evening shifts for Certified Nurse Aides. Must have Monmouth County Vocational Schools certificate or previous hospital experience. Competitive starting salaries and liberal benefits.

051 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION \$50 BONUS
Start now & earn bonus and if your company bonus. If you are doing a good job, you have a future in our growing plastic fabrication plant. Must be able to learn quickly & handle responsibilities. Overtime available. Company benefits. Matawan, 566-3600

051 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER - Exp. for large volume modern GM dealership, able to manage and motivate people. Good working conditions, excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to box 7458 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J.

051 Help Wanted
CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S HELPER - Part or full time. Experience preferred. Transportation necessary. Call 291-4822.

051 Help Wanted
CLERICAL - Full time, National Company. Typing, data entry, light bookkeeping, telephone. Must be strong follow up type person. Immediate opening. Benefits. Send qualifications, including salary history, to Affordable Used Car Rentals, Executive Offices, P.O. Box 33, Keyport, NJ 07735-0033, Attn: Lou Vitale.

051 Help Wanted
DATE ENTRY \$50 CASH BONUS
And all other skills needed for temporary assignments. You give us 45 minutes and we'll give you a terrific job.

051 Help Wanted
DRIVERS HELPERS
United Parcel Service. Full time temporary Christmas help needed. Outdoor work. Must be 18 yrs. old and have transportation. Salary \$8.08 per hour. Call for appointment. New Jersey Job Service, Red Bank area. 741-8523. No fee charged. EOE/M/F.

051 Help Wanted
RIVARIT BAY MEDICAL CENTER
530 New Brunswick Ave. Perth Amboy, NJ 08861 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE - Administrative assistant to president. Excellent opportunity for hardworking, flexible, people oriented person with good follow up, organization, and some secretarial skills. Real estate license necessary. No smoking office. Call Carol for confidential interview 642-6181.

051 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC - Monmouth County largest dealership now has positions available for A & B class technicians. Full company benefits. Contact Joanne at 264-4000.

051 Help Wanted
CLEANING BEAUTIFUL HOMES - In Rumson/Lite Silver area. Unprecedented work atmosphere. Flexible hours, good pay. High school also available. Call 741-3548, leave message.

051 Help Wanted
CLERK (File or accounting) \$50 CASH BONUS
And all other skills needed for temporary assignments. You give us 45 minutes and we'll give you a terrific job.

051 Help Wanted
MANN TEMPORARIES
43 Gilbert St. North Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

051 Help Wanted
DRIVERS WAREHOUSE PERSON - For wholesale food distributor, Monmouth County area, good driving record, exp. in food industry helpful. Call 542-0450 between 1-2.

051 Help Wanted
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
PHARMACY UNIT DOSE TECHNICIANS
Full time position immediately available. For this position, previous experience would be helpful. Math and science background preferred. Helping worked in a lab or hospital setting a plus.

051 Help Wanted
FOULKS-PRESTON REALTORS
\$3 MILLION IN ONE WEEK
10/20/86-10/27/86
That's why we are expanding! Confidential interviews with qualified applicants. People for Middletown & Oakhurst offices. Our full service agency offers:

051 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC - Immediate opening for an exp. person in new car agency. Must have own tools, must be able to work on today's built automobiles & must be interested in steady year round position. We offer many company benefits as well as pleasant working conditions. Contact Ben Ruzicka or Bill Thorpe at Ruzicka Pontiac, Inc., 385 Broad St., Red Bank, 741-8180.

051 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON
Needed to perform custodial duties in modern building located in Shrewsbury. Call Mr. Zullo at the Register 542-4000 ext. 205.

051 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST
Here's a wonderful opportunity for you to get involved in the exciting and busy world of the newspaper business. You'll meet, greet and direct visitors to the proper departments and perform various, interesting clerical duties. We're teaching our employees to know for this important and rewarding job.

051 Help Wanted
MANN TEMPORARIES
43 Gilbert St. North Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

051 Help Wanted
RED BANK RIVER PLAZA EATONTOWN LONG BRANCH MARLBORO LINCOLN COLTS NECK KEANSBURG LEONARDO HAZLET
Call 1-800-648-0352 to apply

051 Help Wanted
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
PHARMACY UNIT DOSE TECHNICIANS
Full time position immediately available. For this position, previous experience would be helpful. Math and science background preferred. Helping worked in a lab or hospital setting a plus.

051 Help Wanted
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\$3 MILLION IN ONE WEEK
10/20/86-10/27/86
That's why we are expanding! Confidential interviews with qualified applicants. People for Middletown & Oakhurst offices. Our full service agency offers:

051 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER
Sales journal, inventory, accounts payable, general ledger on a computerized system. Experience preferred. Good starting wages. Hospitalization & dental. Apply in person to Buhtler & Biter Chrysler Plymouth, 3290 Highway 35, Hazlet, N.J. or send resume.

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AUTO MECHANIC - Immediate opening for an exp. person in new car agency. Must have own tools, must be able to work on today's built automobiles & must be interested in steady year round position. We offer many company benefits as well as pleasant working conditions. Contact Ben Ruzicka or Bill Thorpe at Ruzicka Pontiac, Inc., 385 Broad St., Red Bank, 741-8180.

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43 Gilbert St. North Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

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36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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36 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Full time position immediately available. For this position, previous experience would be helpful. Math and science background preferred. Helping worked in a lab or hospital setting a plus.

051 Help Wanted
FOULKS-PRESTON REALTORS
\$3 MILLION IN ONE WEEK
10/20/86-10/27/86
That's why we are expanding! Confidential interviews with qualified applicants. People for Middletown & Oakhurst offices. Our full service agency offers:

Table with 3 columns: Year 1985, Year 1984, and Year 1983. Rows include Revenue and Other Income Realized, Fund Balance Utilized, and various expenditures.

Table with 3 columns: Date of Final Adoption, Description of Improvement, and Balance to be Reappropriated. Rows include Water-Sewer Utility Improvements and Sanitation truck.

Advertisement for 'The Register' newspaper, including contact information for recruitment and a 'Have Truck or Van? Need Extra Money?' offer.

**051 Help Wanted**

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** — Active real estate office, typing necessary, short hand preferred. Camassa Agency Inc. Call 222-4100.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** For law office in Red Bank area looking for bright mature minded individual. Duties include typing & phone. Will train on WP. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4085, Middletown, NJ 07748.

**SECRETARY \$50 CASH BONUS**

And all other skills needed for temporary assignments. You give us 45 minutes and we'll give you a terrific job.

Register today and earn high pay. No fee... No contract. Car is essential.

**MANN TEMPORARIES**  
43 Gilbert St. North  
Shrewsbury, 842-4224

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Positions immediately available to work weekends and during the week on an on-call as needed basis. All shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Must have valid NJ drivers license. Apply:

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**  
35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** — Experienced single needle. Apply in person, Arlington Mills Inc., 10 Pearl St., Long Branch or call 222-8566.

**SHAMPOO PERSON** — With hair dresser license, full time. Call 530-3234.

**SHEET METAL TRAINEE** — Immediate openings for busy heating & a/c company. Good benefits, no exp. necessary. Call 561-0302 for application 8am-4:30pm.

**SIDING MECHANICS** — Experienced. Steady work. Call 671-3144 days, 615-0733 nights.

**STORER CABLE COMMUNICATIONS** — is now offering full and part time positions in the growing field of cable television. We are seeking energetic and representative. This position offers valuable experience, full training, top pay, and advancement opportunities. For an interview please contact Shelley Hausmann at 201-542-8107. Be part of the winning team...Storer Cable and you EOE.

**SUPERVISOR** — Local contract Cleaning Co. looking for F/T Supervisor w/minimum 2-yr. exp. Call 1-800-392-6948.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** — 3PM shift, F/T or P/T. Exp. pref. but not nec. Must be dependable. 741-4343.

**TAXI CAB DRIVERS** — wanted. 264-8992.

**BOROUGH OF ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — TAX OFFICE CLERK/BOOKKEEPER**. Duties include ledger work, typing, general office work. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Administrator's Office, 100 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands.

**TEACHER ASSISTANT** — Day Care, Red Bank. \$3.35-\$4.00 per hour. Call 741-4313.

**TEACHER/SPANISH** — 10 mo. position. Secondary program. Marine Academy of Science & Technology, Sandy Hook. Must have or be eligible for NJ Teachers Certificate. Application deadline 11/28/86. Monmouth County Vocational School District, Call 431-7942. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

**WAITER/WAITRESS/KITCHEN HELP** — The Left Bank Restaurant, Red Bank. Call 530-5930.

**051 Help Wanted**

**TELLERS** — Full time openings available, will train, full benefits. Call 671-2400 for appointment. Marine View Savings Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER** Exp. & good driving record necessary. Benefits. Call 825-9250 or 736-3223.

**TYPIST \$50 CASH BONUS**

And all other skills needed for temporary assignments. You give us 45 minutes and we'll give you a terrific job.

**MANN TEMPORARIES**  
43 Gilbert St. North  
Shrewsbury, 842-4224

**TYPIST** — \$500 weekly @home. For info - send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 4051 - R Middletown N.J. 07748-4051

**WAITRESSES/WAITRESSES**. Full time servers needed for new fine dining restaurant in Northern Ocean County. French table service experience preferred. Call Barney at the Buffalo Hotel, Bayhead, NJ. 892-1710.

**WAITER/WAITRESS** — Full or part-time. Evening & late night shifts available. Apply in person: Red Oak Diner Restaurant, Hwy 35, Hazlet.

**WAITER/WAITRESSES** — Full or part time. Apply in person, Town & County Inn, Rt. 35 & Broadway, Keyport.

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS** — Full or part time. Exp. only. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

**WAITRESS/WAITER** — All shifts. Phroggies Restaurant, West End. Call Doug after 6PM 222-7474.

**WAITRESS/WATER** — 3 to 4 days a week. 787-8848 between 4 and 6 P.M.

**WORD PROCESSOR \$50 CASH BONUS**

And all other skills needed for temporary assignments. You give us 45 minutes and we'll give you a terrific job.

Register today and earn high pay. No fee... No contract. Car is essential.

**MANN TEMPORARIES**  
43 Gilbert St. North  
Shrewsbury, 842-4224

**052 Part Time**

**AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR** — Weekly mornings ATA Fitness Center. 583-6123.

**AIDE** — For Parkinson patient Tues. - Thurs. and every other weekend. 8a.m.-7p.m. Call 842-0730 after 7:30 p.m.

**AUTO WRECKER DRIVER** — 5 yrs experience. Nights & weekends. Apply in person B & G, Holmdel & Bethany Rd s, Holmdel.

**BUSPERSON** — Apply in person Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

**BUTCHER'S HELPER** — CASHIER — P/T Rumson market. 842-0560.

**CLEANING BEAUTIFUL HOMES** — In Rumson/Little Silver area. Unpressured work atmosphere. Flexible hours, good pay. Nights also available. Call 741-3246, leave message.

**DISHWASHER** — Will train. Call manager 2-5pm. Everybody's Cafe, Red Bank 842-4755.

**DOOR PERSON** — Ushers, concession clerks, regular salary reviews, free movies, family discounts. Apply Seaview Square Cinemas, Ocean Twp. Mon-Fri. after 8:30pm. EOE.

**052 Part Time**

**CLEANING HELP WANTED** — You can work part time and earn over \$100/wk. Cleaning private homes in Freehold area. Gas allowance plus bonus. Call Pat at 785-8882.

**CLEANING PERSON WANTED** — 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 3:00. Al Zulio. 542-4000.

**CLEANING PERSON WANTED** — 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00-3:00. Al Zulio. 542-4000.

**CLERICAL**  
PT; temp. Typing—45wpm & good phone skills necessary. Contact BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 842-1900 x236, 10am-2pm., for test appt. EEO/AA.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — For Middletown office, exp. preferred but will train. Call 671-8620.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Even. 3-6pm. Will train, but exp. preferred. Hazlet office. 530-2067.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — P/T for specialists non-smoking office. Exp. preferred. Call Mon. 264-6925.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** — P/T Mature, responsible individual. Pleasant personality, confidence a must. Call Mon. 264-9925.

**EARN EXTRA CASH** — Unique "open house" party plan no investments, no experience required, will train. Call today 566-7918.

**EXTRA EARNINGS** — Need people with spare time. Earn up to \$75-\$100 week phone program. 264-3244.

**FLORAL DESIGNER** — Part time. Call 741-4666.

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY**  
Sales office needs person with diversified office skills. Strong telephone personality, good typing & administrative skills. Flexible hours. Business Opportunity Services, 758-9200.

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY** — General office work. Light typing, answer phones, bookkeeping. Call 530-7232 ask for Anna.

**HOSTESS** — Apply in person Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — For Fair Haven professional couple. Light housework & prepare dinner. P/T late afternoons Mon.-Fri. Must have own transportation & exp. references. Good salary for night person. Call 741-0734, after 7 P.M. weekdays, all day weekends.

**HYGIENIST** — Needed p/t for high quality, all private practice. Preventive, oriented opportunity offering exc. benefits salary package with a future. Call 747-3725 anytime.

**JANITORIAL** — Local contract cleaning company looking for part time morning help in Atlantic Highlands. Call 1-800-392-6948.

**PART TIME-MAIL ROOM**  
House wives, students, retirees. We are taking applications for openings in our mail room. Hours 1am-5am, one to four days per week. Some daytime hours available. Apply in person. The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. (Across from Marshalls). An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H.

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST** — Must have good phone manners and like working with public. Only serious need apply to Anthony Izzo's Hair Care, Little Silver, NJ. 747-0004.

**PART TIME, RN, M/F, 7-3** weekends, competitive salary. Call Beachview ICF 787-8100

**SCHOOL CUSTODIAN SUBSTITUTE** — Coits Neck Township School District. Black seal required. \$5.65/hr. Call 462-2687 for application. EOE.

**052 Part Time**

**CASHIER**  
Weekend position immediately available for mature, responsible individual to work in our modern gift shop. Must enjoy working with the public and have a good sound math aptitude. Hours will include Sat. and Sun. 12 Noon-6pm.  
Apply Personnel Dept.

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**  
35 Union St.  
Red Bank, NJ 07701  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**KENNEL HELP** — Mornings for the Christmas season. Call the Animal Village 583-9450.

**MARINA** — Flexible hours, mature jack of all trades. Call 787-2159.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST** — General medical office, Middletown. Call 671-8682.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** — Ophthalmologist office. Exp. preferred. Send brief resume Box E497 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

**NATURE ACTIVITY LEADER** — To work with childrens group, exp. with groups and interest in nature required. Call Pat 946-2689.

**NURSES AID** — 7-3. Sat. & Sun. Prorated benefits. Only exp. need apply. Apply in person 9-5pm. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 South Laurel Ave., Hazlet, NJ 07730.

**NURSES RN** — M/F. 2 loving and enthusiastic nurses to assist disabled 3 yr. old boy in private home. Sat. and Sun. evening shift and Fri. and Sat. night shift. Call for info, before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 741-1032.

**OFFICE CLEANING** — 5 nights per week in ABERDEEN. Call 894-8025.

**OPTICAL ASSISTANT** — Part time leading to full time. Exp. preferred. Send brief resume Box E497 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

**PART TIME**

**MAIL ROOM**  
Paper handlers needed. Two days per week, Tue. & Fri. 6am-10am. 15 hrs. per week. Must be able to lift up 50lbs. Two positions open. Contact Tom Spagnoli or Kim Walker before 10:00a.m. Mon. thru Sat. 542-4000 ext. 277 for apply in person. The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Also taking applications for various other positions including clerks & inserters. Early morning hours, 12 midnight to 6am. 2 to 4 days per week. Homemakers, retirees, students & military welcome.

**COMPETENT WOMAN** — To care for elderly lady from 7:30AM-2PM, 5 days/wk. Must have car & recent ref's. Before 8PM 758-0993.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**  
New mother needs caring person to help w/newborn & 2 1/2 yr. old boy beginning early Jan. Duties inc. laundry, light housekeeping, errands & occasional cooking. Live out, Mon-Fri, 8-4 p.m. Driver's lic. req. Non smoker only. Call Sandy, 739-1288 between 5-8 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER/COOK** — Day work or live-in, Holmdel. Single male parent, 2 teenage boys. Weekends off. Own m. bath. TV. References required. Call 795-3601 days; 868-9290 eve & weekends.

**MATURE WOMAN** — Looking for housework by the day, I have references. 542-6322.

**054 Domestic Help**

**HOUSEKEEPER** — Married, Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-5:30 beginning Dec. 2. Duties include light housekeeping and child care for 9 mo. old & 2 1/2 year old, must have own trans. & recent ref. \$3.35 per hr. to start. Call 291-8456 between 10-4 only.

**WAITED AROUND THE HOUSE HELP** — Painting, lawn care, repairs, etc. Saturdays, 8-4pm. Call Pat 544-8885 eve.

**RED BANK LAUNDROMAT**  
Responsible adult needed for evenings & weekends. Flex. hrs. Call 642-9558.

**Retail Sales** — Mature, honest, neat, accurate, dependable, and personable and has a flexible 8 day, available for short hrs, open schedule for pleasant work—sell gift store. Hourly rates with comm. position. 493-9371 for app.

**RN/ALPN** — 3-11, Charge, every other weekend, exc. salary & benefits. Call D.O.N. 787-4100 for interview.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER SUBSTITUTE** — Coits Neck Township School District. \$7.25/hr. Will train. Call 462-2687 for application. EOE.

**SECRETARY** — Law office, 2-3 days per week, 1-5pm. Good typing skills. Call 741-6565.

**SECURITY GUARD** — Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday mornings \$4.50 per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

**TAXI DRIVER WANTED**  
Weekends, Fri., Sat., & Sun. days. Please call 530-5999.

**TEACHERS AIDE** — In preschool. Call 739-5232.

**TELEPHONE SALES** — Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during your free time.

**LITTLE SILVER FAIR HAVEN**  
RED BANK MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN 542-8880

**VALET** — Weekends 10-6. Call 291-9097 for appt.

**WAITRESS/WAITRESSES** — Call 842-4755 Manager between 2-5 at Everybody's Cafe in Red Bank.

**053 Babysitting/Childcare**  
**BABYSITTER** — P/T. for weekday mornings in Lincoln Park area. Call 741-8375.

**BABYSITTING** — Exp. mother will care for your child in her home, Mon.-Fri. 842-1422.

**CHILD CARE** — Mature, experienced person wanted to care for 9 mo. old boy, part time only. Call 870-0241.

**KID CARE** — Needs responsible people for babysitting & housekeeping, full time or part time. 747-2297.

**LOVING WOMAN NEEDED**  
To babysit at my home 1-2 day/week, 6:30-3:30. Non smoker, references. Call 842-8763.

**MOTHERS HELPER** — High School or College student with car for evening transportation and companionship for 13 yr. old girl. Call 747-4683 after 7pm.

**RED BANK** — Mother willing to babysit. Mon. - Fri. F/T & P/T. Call 530-0849.

**054 Domestic Help**

**HOUSEKEEPER** — Married, Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-5:30 beginning Dec. 2. Duties include light housekeeping and child care for 9 mo. old & 2 1/2 year old, must have own trans. & recent ref. \$3.35 per hr. to start. Call 291-8456 between 10-4 only.

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**VALET** — Weekends 10-6. Call 291-9097 for appt.

**WAITRESS/WAITRESSES** — Call 842-4755 Manager between 2-5 at Everybody's Cafe in Red Bank.

**055 Situation Wanted**

**Typing** — Forms, resumes, cover letters, envelopes, term papers, etc. Call after 1pm. 747-8821.

**WOMAN WISHES** — To do light housekeeping or ironing in her home. Reasonable rates. Call 747-8452.

**YOUNG EXP. WOMAN** — Who takes pride in her work looking for house cleaning jobs. Ref. avail. Kim at 495-5777.

**YOUNG WOMAN** — To do general housecleaning. References and transportation. Call 388-1820.

**061 Business Opportunity**  
**DISTRIBUTOR**  
Great product, large consumer appeal and low initial investment. 70% to 90% profit margin with guaranteed results. Training available. One call explains all. Person to person Mr. Garner 717-985-1581

**HOMEDEL** — Art, frames, equipment, molding, complete shop. Closing price 544-1888 or 739-2394.

**SPRING LAKE**  
Liquor store in shore's most affluent resort community. Great opportunity for smart investor. Same location for 50 years. \$250,000. FHV-105.

**SCHLOTT REALTORS**  
201-842-7600

**062 Mortgages**  
**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS**  
Low rate 1st & 2nd mortgages/renovating/credit problems and foreclosures ok.  
Kramer Financial 308-0240

**LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS**  
For any reason  
Low rates, Fast approvals.  
Starting Mortgage LTD  
583-5836  
9-9 daily  
Credit problems understood.

**SIGNATURE LOANS UP TO \$10,000 FREE DETAILS DEVERIFIED**  
7311 BELLEVUE #1016  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77038

**071 Merchandise For Sale**  
**ALL CONTEMPORARY** — 6 seat rust sectional sleeper, \$300. Chrome/light wood tiled cocktail table \$75. Oak/white formica 5 pc. wall unit \$250. All \$75. Call 671-3582.

**ANTIQUE** — Hump back trunk \$150. Old fashioned 4 & 6 panel doors \$35 ea. Oak swivel desk chair \$80, misc. Call 542-7654.

**ANTIQUE LARGE WHITE MARBLE MONMOUTH STATUE**  
By R. Higer. \$2000. 848-3971.

**BEDROOM SET** — Full size by Drexel, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, \$300. King size box spring & mattress \$20. Call 530-4862.

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**FOR SALE**  
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1986

071 Merchandise

**REAL FARM LAND  
TOPSOIL  
ANY QUANTITY  
WILL DELIVER  
ANYWHERE  
493-8782**

131 Houses for Sale

071 Merchandise

**FILL DIRT AND  
ROAD GRAVEL,  
ANY QUANTITY,  
WILL DELIVER  
ANYWHERE.  
493-8782**

131 Houses for Sale

071 Merchandise

**FIREPLACE DOORS — Solid  
brass & glass, will fit most stand-  
ard fireplaces. Cost \$699  
using \$200. Call 741-8275**

**FIREWOOD — Mixed seasoned  
wood \$150 a cord stacked. Call  
872-2127.**

**FIREWOOD — Split and dehydrated.  
Call 229-8345 even. or  
741-7072 days.**

**FIREWOOD — Stove wood, half  
cord, \$40. Also any combination of  
your choice we can make up.  
Call 495-8292.**

071 Merchandise

**HOLIDAY EXCLUSIVE  
Private showing of rare elegant  
silk dresses with unique hand  
embroidered silk brocade from  
the Bar's of the Royal Queens  
of India. Limited quantities. Go-  
wen Galleries, 68 Riverside Ave.,  
Red Bank, Nov. 15, 12-4PM & 7-  
9PM.**

**KEROSENE HEATER — with  
circulating fan \$9,200 RTU.  
New Condition, First \$150 takes  
it. 495-8075.**

**LEAF BLOWER — New, 5 H.P.,  
Briggs & Stratton, 4 cycle motor,  
\$250. Can be seen. Call 542-  
8653.**

071 Merchandise

**REHAUSANCE — 1850-1885.  
Waxed, lead, combed & chest,  
marble top, fine cond. Side  
chair, cane seat. 477-3861 after  
3PM.**

**RESTAURANT SUPPLIES  
Espresso machine, Hobart dish-  
washer, Wolf range, grill &  
telephone system, 5 microwaves  
& 2 fridges. Call 442-1778.**



**RUMSON FOR \$159,900!**

Great starter home in move-in condition. Great floor plan, completely updated w/eat-in kitchen, lovely bath, 2-3 BRs, and deck facing large private yard. An adorable house - a terrific investment.

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT WINTER ...**

there's a fireplace in this cozy home, close enough to walk to Little Silver shops when the snow falls. Large, bright bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors. An efficient home for a busy family. Asking \$210,000.

**CONTEMPORARY FLAIR**

Spacious living room w/ freestanding brick fireplace and a full wall of glass overlooking patio and beautifully landscaped private yard is the heart of this custom ranch in choice Colts Neck area. 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, family room, modern kitchen, basement. Newly decorated in neutral tones. New on market at \$339,900.

**CONDO WITH WATERVIEWS**

Unique and sophisticated! Sunken living room with three walls of windows, fireplace in dining room with sliding glass doors to landscaped terrace. European style kitchen, 13' x 10' master bath w/jacuzzi and shower. Near NY transportation. \$167,500.

Why go anywhere else?  
**842-1894**  
**Rumson Realty**  
1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey  
REALTOR MLS

**THE ULTIMATE LEISURE PAD**  
MONMOUTH BEACH—Escape from the problems of the day to this luxurious contemporary home with 3.45 acres located on the Shrewsbury River and enjoy the sunsets from the forty foot indoor pool, relax in the jacuzzi or take a steam bath. This 3BR, 3 1/2 Bath home has it all. The lifestyle of your dreams is awaiting you in Monmouth Beach. 1,150,000  
986-178  
RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282

**MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM COLONIAL**  
RUMSON—Immaculate custom built center hall colonial located on private street, walking distance to the Navesink River. Ideal for the executive family. Relax in huge jacuzzi or warm your toes in front of woodburning stove in great room. Many more extra's. A must see home on The Peninsula. \$595,000.00  
686-296  
RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282

**Great Buy in Rumson**  
Here's your chance to live in a Charming Shore Colonial a stone's throw away from the river and walking distance to beach clubs, NY transportation, and schools. 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car-garage, bright eat-in-kitchen, sun room, sun deck and a rocking chair porch to enjoy cool ocean breezes. You'll Love It! \$239,900  
986-127  
RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.**  
18 E. Washington Ave.  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS... Special Victorian, completely renovated. This home features: 5 BR's, 3 baths, formal eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Walk to schools, shops and marina. \$214,900  
81-306  
Directions: Rt. 36 to First Ave, right on E. Washington Ave.  
SHREWSBURY OFFICE-530-8500

**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.  
81-360  
DIRECTIONS: Exit 117 onto Hwy. #36 to Union Ave. to Hemlock  
SHREWSBURY OFFICE-530-8500

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.**  
25 Rosa Court  
EATONTOWN... Location, location, low taxes, excellent schools. Three bedroom Cape with dining room and fireplace in living room. This move-in condition Cape features hardwood floors and sun room. \$160,000  
81-368  
Directions: Hwy. 35 to Broad St., left onto Rose Ct.  
SHREWSBURY OFFICE-530-8500

**RUMSON**  
30 Ridge Rd. 747-8282

**Weichert Realtors**

**SHREWSBURY**  
809 Broad St. 530-8500

"178 Offices in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania."

**Gloria Nilson REALTORS**  
"ANY SIZE HOUSE & GARDEN UNDER THE SUN"

RUMSON OFFICE 110 Avenue of Two Rivers (201) 530-2800 SHREWSBURY OFFICE 809 Broad St. (609) 530-8500 MIDDLETOWN OFFICE 340 Route 35 (201) 747-5500 HOLMDEL OFFICE 31 W. Main Street (201) 946-3200 MANALAPAN OFFICE Craig Road & Rte. 9 (201) 535-5200 WEST WINDSOR OFFICE 1739 Old Trenton Road (908) 448-8500 PRINCETON OFFICE 239 Newman Street (609) 421-2800

**SEASHORE COLONIAL**  
Price dropped on a wonderfully renovated and spacious one family or two family home with sweeping water views and a separate ocean lot included. Boats may be moored in river. Central air. A 24 x 18 full floor master suite. High north and of Sea Bright. Lots of parking. \$225,000  
530-2800

**WELL PLANNED**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial split. Extremely spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room on first level. 3 huge bedrooms on second level. 4th bedroom or den on lower level, plus utility room and 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful deck with pool, 1 1/2 car garage. Call today. \$208,500  
842-6009

**MIDDLETOWN**  
SPRAWLING. 3 br. 2 bath Ranch on parklike setting on quiet cul de sac street in top location. Features include: fireplace, private brick patio and an array of flowering trees and shrubs for maximum enjoyment. New listing at \$217,500.  
747-5600

**OCEANPORT**  
Check it out. Here's a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family home in pristine condition. Featuring a brand new kitchen, fresh paint and wallpaper. 9 rooms including a den and a family room. Plus a quiet low traffic location. Only \$199,000.  
946-3200

**FAIR HAVEN COMMERCIAL**  
The best corner position in lovely shopping 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. \$325,000  
530-2800

**EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE**  
4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge 31' family room with raised hearth fireplace. Beautiful 23x12 ft. quality kitchen, big dining room, newly carpeted living room, handy bonus room. Central air plus big 2 car garage. 1/2 acre on a cul-de-sac. Call today. \$249,900  
842-6009

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY...**  
Unique contemporary styled home with four bedrooms, 2 brand new baths and new oak kitchen. Private rear yard. \$159,900.  
747-5600

**REDUCED...**  
For immediate sale. Low maintenance cedar siding, 4 bedrooms a den and family room with a fireplace plus an acre of wooded, private grounds plus numerous custom A terrific buy at \$239,000.  
946-3200.

**MARINA BAY CONDO**  
A wonderful patio home in move in condition with three bedrooms, two and one half baths. This is an end unit with southern exposure. Marina Bay is a particularly wonderful complex with pool, tennis and a marina. \$280,000  
530-2800

**PROFESSIONAL LOCATION**  
Plus a quality built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with magnificent 6 room professional suite. Marble foyer, huge sunny and bright contemporary family room beautiful gourmet kitchen with island and European cabinets. Comfortable deck artfully landscaped with private fencing. Impeccably kept and so tastefully decorated. \$359,900  
842-6009

**DOUBLE HEADER...**  
Great family neighborhood in the front and the Swimming River in the rear. This 3 br. Lincoln split offers water sports in addition to a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den screened porch, basement and 2 car garage. Excellent location Call today for appointment. Price \$234,900  
747-5600

**SEA BRIGHT**  
A spacious 4 room 1 bedroom condominium. This first floor unit at the Fountains comes complete with all appliances and offers on-site pool and boating facilities. Asking \$120,000 with seller financing to qualified buyers.  
946-3200.

**RUMSON EXCLUSIVE**  
An estate property on four and one half acres on prestigious Rumson Road. Exquisitely crafted moldings, seven working fireplaces, French doors, latticed mullions, inlaid floors and beautifully proportioned rooms. State of the art bathrooms. Fourteen rooms, four and one half baths and a 4 foot Sylvan pool with multi level decking. Lovely grounds. \$1,700,000  
530-2800

**JUST LISTED — RUMSON COLONIAL**  
4 extremely generous bedrooms, with fireplace in master bedroom. Living room with fireplace and bay windows, and dining room with bay windows. European style kitchen with 100' work space, center island and breakfast nook. Basement with fireplace plus 2 car attached garage, central air and 3 zone gas HWB heat. Call immediately. \$269,500  
842-6009

**CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL...**  
Dream kitchen, new carpeting, central air, finished basement, hardwood floors and deck. Fantastic location close to everything. Excellent neighborhood and schools in Ocean Township. Call for appt. \$309,900.  
747-5600

**BUTTERMILK RIDGE**  
Brand new. First unit offered. A 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo combining old world architecture, a wooded Middletown setting and contemporary features. Living/Dining room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace, family room, attached garage bath with jacuzzi. Walk to NY Transportation. \$229,900.  
946-3200.

**BJ DE BREE**  
BJ has qualified for the 1986 New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club - a steady, sincere and knowledgeable salesperson, BJ never gives up - you will always be assured of a job well done and her undivided attention when you call Rumson's B.J.  
530-2800

**DIAN WOODROFFE**  
Energetic, get up and go, and full of enthusiasm, Gloria Nilson, Realtors, Shrewsbury, is so proud of our Dian. So good with numbers and loves working with all kinds of people. AREN'T YOU JUST A LITTLE BIT CURIOUS about the value of your home? Give Dian a call - she would love to help you.  
842-6009

**MADLINE CLEARY**  
A veteran in Real Estate sales and an asset to her clients and fellow associates, Madeline has successfully marketed over 3 million dollars from January to date. Special congratulations is in order for a job "well done". If your thinking of selling or looking for that hard to find home give Madeline a call today.  
747-5600

**SHERRY BARNETTE**  
Congratulations to Sherry Barnette for being the Holmdel Office's top salesperson two months in a row. Sherry's knowledge and enthusiasm have provided her with many happy and satisfied return customers. Looking for anything from a condo to a mansion? Call Sherry for all your real estate needs at  
946-3200.

**OWN A CLASSIC**  
Traditional center hall Red Bank Colonial. Inviting, appealing, 4 bedroom home, featuring den, back staircase, full basement. \$239,000.

**WATERFRONT LOVERS**  
Contemporary Fair Haven Ranch with 250' of bulkheading on the Navesink. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, study, garden room, and full dry basement. \$950,000.

**PROFESSIONALS!**  
Red Bank Victorian perfect for small private institution or professional use. 8 bedrooms 4 1/2 baths, breakfast room, office, den. Super parking plus location. \$450,000.

**TWO RIVERS Realty**  
530-6550  
114 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.

**RUMSON THE ONE AND ONLY**  
Want to live in Rumson? But want to live in a Condo? Now you can. Rumson finally has lovely and luxurious townhomes designed and constructed with the quality and prestige the area demands. BRAND NEW 2 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath unit includes family rm, whirlpool tub, greenhouse window, deck. To see Rumson's only condominiums, call now. \$249,500

**Joseph G. McCue**  
124 E. River Rd  
Rumson  
842-2760  
Realtors  
Member, Real Estate Exchange

**HOME OF THE WEEK**

**LITTLE SILVER JUST LISTED**  
A quiet peaceful nature preserve surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with open floor plan. Gas heat, central air, fireplace. About 3/4 an acre of privacy. Call we have the key! Just listed at \$189,000

**Little Silver Realty, Inc.**  
140 MARKHAM PLACE (Corner Prospect)  
Little Silver, N.J. 741-0950

**GARAGE SALES!**  
Sell all the things you no longer need For Cash...  
...Fast!  
Start your garage sale with an ad—right here. 4 lines, 3 days, \$3.50.  
Each additional line .75¢ extra. Also, pick-up your FREE garage sale kit which includes signs and things to help your sale. Call 542-1700

**BRIELLE Estate Sale**  
Large Sale. Priced to sell fast! Don't miss out. Dining room, bedroom's, living room, dishes, glasses, serving pieces, tools galore, snow blower, Rain or Shine. Sat. & Sun. 11/15 & 11/16. All items 1/2 price on Sunday. 719 Howell Dr. Directions: Rt 71 to light Union Ln. 1 block left Howell Dr.

**EAST KEANSBURG** 54 Grove St., Sat. & Sun. Nov. 15 & 16. Moving everything must go. Off Bay side of Rt. 36 between Thompson & Palmer.  
**FAIR HAVEN — Sun. ONLY.** 10AM-4PM. Furniture (3 children's bedroom sets), lots of good quality clothing, household items, much more. 248 Hance Rd. No early callers.  
**HOLMDEL — Art, books, boating, frames, mower, clothes, etc.** 11/15-11/16, 8-5pm. 76 Telegraph Hill Rd.  
**MIDDLETOWN — Everything must go.** Antique chairs, coffee table, wicker, books, maternity clothes, baby clothes, car seat, and toys. Sat. 11/15, 9-4. Sun. 11/16 10-3, 8 Tilton Pl. off Chaple Hill Rd.  
**MIDDLETOWN — Fox Hill Garage sale.** 16 Fox Wood Run, furniture, clothing, many items. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 15 & 16. 10-6.  
**NAVESINK — Yard sale,** rained out. tools, furniture, housewares, 145 Monmouth Ave. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 15 & 16, 9-5. Rain date 22 & 23.  
**NEW MONMOUTH — New toys,** Rt. 35 to Wilson Ave. to Sylvia Terr. to S. Dolores Pl. 10am-4pm. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 15 & 16, 671-3574.



102 Houses for Rent

MIDDLETOWN - 3 bdrm., dr. kitchen, den, fenced yard. Mint. Newly decorated, all new appliances. Call 689-0868, please leave message.

MIDDLETOWN - Energy efficient, all new 3 bdrm., split level, water view, walk to beach, 1 1/2 bath, garage, yard, o/c, dishwasher, fireplace & new carpet. Lease \$1150/mo. plus util. 1 1/2 security. 872-1076 or 872-0821.

MIDDLETOWN/LEONARDO - 2 bdrm raised ranch in quiet neighborhood, completely remodeled, gas hob heat, 8796 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 sec., lease no pets, avail. immed. Call 498-4411.

MONMOUTH BEACH - Smashing 4 bdrm Victorian w/ocean & river views. 291-5916.

MONMOUTH BEACH - River views, lovely large 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/family room, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air, 1 yr. lease, \$1300/mo. Ask for Sue at Rumson Realty, 842-1894.

POCONO - Sleeps 6-8, 10 minutes to all ski areas, 2 bath, 3 BR, LR w/fireplace, jacuzzi. Weekly, monthly, seasonal. 530-1457 or 747-3569 after 5PM.

COLONIAL CHARMER - Excellent location, lovely home with detached 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brand new kitchen, enclosed front porch, w/w carpet. Avail. immed. \$1,000/mo. Call 842-2780. JOSEPH G. MCCUE REALTORS

RUMSON - Nice 2 bdrm. house w/ lr, dr, kitchen, and bath. Quiet neighborhood. \$550/mo. plus util. 291-2575.

RUMSON - 6 mo., furnished, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, \$1100 incl. util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. no pets. Call 842-1321.

103 Rentals to Share

LITTLE SILVER - Lady will share her new place with young senior citizen gentleman, non smoker, bring own furniture, 1 bedroom and private bathroom. \$550 per mo. Util. incl. Call 788-1278.

MIDDLETOWN AREA - Prof. M/F wanted to share 3 BR house. \$333 pl. 1/3 utilities. No smoker. Call eve 787-0147.

103 Rentals to Share

RED BANK HOUSE - Non-smoker, professional prof. Very nice, 2 BR. Good loc., conv. to GS Plaza. Walk to Bull Core Newman Appa., 10 min. to Bell Labs Holmdel. \$398/mo plus util. David day: 848-1821 ext: 758-6434 mag: 758-6468.

104 Winter Rentals

VERMONT - Ski, hiteack, lift, snow, new luxury condo. Sleeps 12. 3 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, all amenities. Free shuttle to mt. Call 291-5317.

105 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 388-1234

106 Commercial

KEANSBURG - Room for rent. Please call 787-6559 or 787-7247.

106 Commercial

WEST END - Long Branch. 3 1/2 m. apartment. \$510 per month. Patio, 1 blk. ocean. Free parking. Adults, no pets. 782 Greens Ave. Appt. 222-8145.

108 Commercial

KEANSBURG - Store for rent. Call 498-3644. \$180 mo.

109 Buildings/Garages

RED BANK - Garage. Single car or storage. \$70/mo. 747-4617.

110 Wanted to Rent

RED BANK - Need 2 BR apt. No more than \$500. Before 11/20. Call 630-7971, 10-5PM, Mon-Fri.

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HOLMDEL EXECUTIVE PLAZA 20,000 Sq. Ft. FOR IMMEDIATE OCC. 20,000 Sq. Ft. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Locate your business in the prestigious, fast developing Holmdel office complex adjacent to Bayshore Hospital just 1 mi. south of exit 117 on the GSP. Two distinctive, 2 story buildings featuring suites designed to your individual needs. 2 Private entrances in each suite. Individual facilities, park like landscaping, generous parking. For more information call Arthur Kleiman at 264-4114 or write White Oak Management 719 N. Sears St. Holmdel N.J. 07733.

LITTLE SILVER - New Office Condo; Private Fitness Center & Pool; Units From 1,083 Sq. Ft. Lease-Purchase Avail.; Pre-const. Priced 201-747-7707. Brokers Protected.

OLDE FAIR BAKERS VILLAGE - 2 retail spaces for rent in newly restored bldg. on River Rd. 224 sq. ft. and 240 sq. ft. - can be combined. Parking incl. Call 10-5 p.m. 530-8008. After 6 p.m., 747-1780.

RED BANK - Excellent Broad St location/parking. Entire floor of 4000 sq ft. 2 story brick medical/prof. complex. 747-5800.

RED BANK - Professional office suites available in various Zimmerman buildings that are carpeted, A/C, and have available parking. Rates range from \$8 per sq.ft. Plus util. Call Mgr. Robert Gessaway. 842-9595.

RED BANK - 2 offices up to 544 sq. ft. avail. Heat, a/c & private parking included. Reasonable rates. 747-1100.

109 Buildings/Garages

RED BANK - Garage. Single car or storage. \$70/mo. 747-4617.

110 Wanted to Rent

RED BANK - Need 2 BR apt. No more than \$500. Before 11/20. Call 630-7971, 10-5PM, Mon-Fri.

131 Houses for Sale

A NEW LISTING - Red Bank colonial. Used as 7 room office w/upt. upstairs. Best location for your office. 1 block to busline. Early possession possible. \$275,000. Call today. Century 21 Cozans Realtors 618 River Rd., Fair Haven 618 Independently Owned/Operated 741-7888

A NEW LISTING - Middletown 3 bedroom Ranch on a quiet side street. Short walk to train, town center and bus line. Be the first to see it. \$184,000. Century 21 Cozans, Realtors 618 River Rd., Fair Haven 741-7888

ARMSTRONG - Yearning for yesterday's style but unwilling to buy our today's conveniences? Give our Little Silver 3 bdrm, 2 bath, renovated Victorian Colonial and here it is! \$215,000. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtors 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4800.

ARMSTRONG - LITTLE SILVER. Rates are reasonable, the hectic summer market is behind us so now is the time for a smart shopper to pick up this super 3 bdrm colonial. Formal dining room, fireplace, den, full basement and best of locations. \$229,000. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtors, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4500.

ARMSTRONG - LITTLE SILVER. Take advantage of the best of times! Low rates and off season market! Where else can you find such a nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch with terrace, formal rooms, family room, fireplace, and 2 car garage! \$299,000. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4500.

ARMSTRONG - Your search is over! Here's an affordable 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Middletown home with a fantastic family room with fireplace and beautiful stovyn views of the most private back yard! Country kitchen, gas heat, central air, attached garage. \$169,000. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtors, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4500.

131 Houses

HOLMDEL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, antique farmhouse. \$1000 per mo. plus utilities.

SEABRIGHT - 1 bdrm, 1 bath condo w/all appliances. \$875 per mo. plus utilities.

FAIR HAVEN - 2 bdrm, 1 bath Tudor ranch w/fireplace. \$1,150 per mo. plus utilities.

OAK HILL - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath executive ranch; great location. \$1,250 per mo. plus utilities.

HIGHLANDS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath high rise condo w/views. \$625 per mo. plus utilities.

LINCROFT - 3 bdrm, 2 bath colonial cape w/section. \$1,200 per mo. plus utilities.

Gloria Nilson REALTORS 946-3200

HIDDEN POND ESTATES HOLMDEL OFF LAUREL 4 BR colonial w/burglar alarm/sprinkler system. 8 mos. young. Choice of color w/walk. \$275,000. Call 987-1947.

HIGHLANDS ON THE HILL - 3 houses on half acre. Sold as package only. 1 house is 2 family. All need work. Sold strictly as is. Possibility of seller financing with qualified buyer. \$300,000. LESHER ASS. REALTORS. 291-0919.

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HIGHLANDS - Principals only 3 family + house newly renovated \$20,000 yr. income \$199,900 291-9152.

HOLMDEL EDWARD W. COLLINS AGENCY REALTORS 946-4144

MIDDLETOWN 120's 3 BR, 2 bath, 17 ft. master bdrm, 22 ft. living rm, 16 ft. eat in kitchen, dining rm, 24 ft. family room, basement, fireplace. MELMED REALTY, 739-4800.

131 Houses

INVESTORS - 2 fully rented, 3 family houses on nice street in Red Bank. Principals only. Call between 8 A.M. - 9 A.M. 842-2178.

LEONARDO - By owner. Colonial LR, FF, French doors, formal DR, w/all wall carpet, screened porch, hot, breakfast rm, mud rm, full basement, 3 BR, 1 bath expanded attic. Call between 8 A.M. - 9 A.M. 842-2178.

LITTLE EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP - Ocean City. Duplex Teakwood II. New construction. (2) 2 BR units, east. Investment opp. Call owner 609-296-4038.

LITTLE SILVER BUY A LIFE STYLE - Magnificent grounds surround this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch in prime area of Little Silver. Room to expand and perfect setting for in ground pool. Come see this one. \$279,000. FHV-101.

SCHLOTT REALTORS 201-842-7600

MIDDLETOWN OAK HILL GREEN MEADOW ESTATES - Williamsburg built West Port model on prime lot. Very spacious center hall colonial, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Master bdrm, w/walk in closet, just before dressing area, & greenhouse window in bath. Sunken lv. rm., family rm. w/fireplace. Large, open french country kitchen, w/mosaic tile & tiled counter tops. Oak wood floors, beamed ceiling & french doors leading to deck. Partial finished basement, cent. air, & many other amenities too numerous to list. Taste! Neutral decor. \$389,000. 671-7242.

MIDDLETOWN 80's 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 17 ft. master bdrm, utility room, garage, gas heat. MELMED REALTY, 739-4800.

MIDDLETOWN PRIME AREA OF MIDDLETOWN. DON'T MISS THIS!...3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully heated basement Ranch is just waiting to be decorated. Priced to sell. Bring your investors. \$155,000. FHV-106.

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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 & used bath! Modern utility systems, only 1 block to town! \$179,900. New Markets Realty Realtors 741-8211

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132 Condos/Townhouses

MIDDLETOWN SHADY OAKS VILLA end unit 1 floor, 2 yrs. old, adult community, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den, garage, patio, gas heat, central air, many custom amenities. \$215,000. Principals only. Call 747-0834.

MONMOUTH BEACH - Breakwater Cove. 2-bdrm, 1 1/2 baths on Shrewsbury river. Pool & tennis courts. 2nd floor view of ocean. \$149,500. Principals only. 201-531-9294 wkdays. 201-622-9818 aft. 6pm &

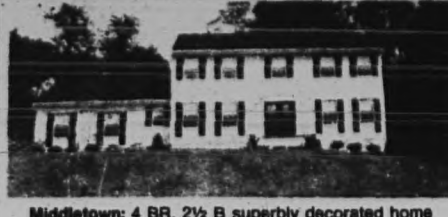


**RUMSON**

Contemporary with Victorian flair. 2 decks and porches. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den plus office. Tip-top, move-in condition. \$310,000

**Century 21**  
COZENS REALTORS®  
813 River Road  
Fair Haven, New Jersey 07701

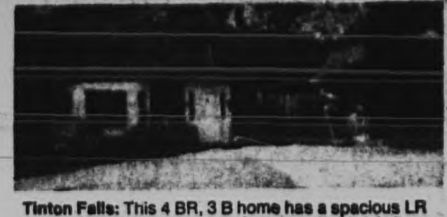
**REALTOR**  
Each office is independently owned and operated.  
**741-7686**



Middletown: 4 BR, 2 1/2 B superbly decorated home featuring handsome leaded glass entrance doors leading to a gracious foyer with imported ceramic tiled flooring; elegant LR and formal DR graced by dentil moldings & chair rail; gourmet eat-in kitchen; FR with full wall brick fireplace and access to deck by atrium door; 18 ft. MBR. Amenities include 2 zone gas heating, 2 zone A/C & poured concrete basement. A beautiful one year old Colonial priced at \$329,900.



**MacKenzie-Morris**  
Realtors  
Middletown  
671-1780



Tinton Falls: This 4 BR, 3 B home has a spacious LR with charming bay window & welcoming brick fireplace, formal DR, 19 ft. FR and a 20 ft. screened party porch and 29 ft. patio for complete enjoyment of the exceptional "English Garden" secluded setting bordered by Green Acres woodland. A suite of two large BR's and full bathroom on the upper level could offer the privacy so necessary for harmonious extended family living. Priced at \$240,000



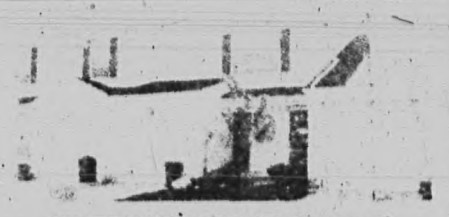
**MacKenzie-Morris**  
Realtors  
Middletown  
671-1780



Middletown: A 24 ft. Great Room provides excellent flexibility for formal dining & entertaining in this 4 BR home with 18 ft. FR with walls of bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, 16 ft. MBR and excellent storage space. On a lovely well-maintained lot on a quiet street within walking distance to schools & N.Y. City transportation. A wonderful home for the holidays & year-round living for \$179,900.



**MacKenzie-Morris**  
Realtors  
Middletown  
671-1780



**TINTON WOODS (Eatontown) MINT CONDITON!**

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse in premium location across from Fort Monmouth Country Club. Extras include fireplace, gas heat, central air, garage plus many more. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Owners bought new home, anxious for offers.

Just reduced to \$144,900. Don't miss this best buy!

**CROWELL**  
**AGENCY**  
741-4030



**RIVER RIGHTS**

Charming Ranch, located in the lovely Riverside Heights section of Middletown with access to the Navesink River. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$184,900



**Bob Warncke Associates**  
REALTORS - APPRAISERS  
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300 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748  
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**RENOVATED FARMHOUSE**

Gracious Colonial home located in historic Port Au Peck. Wraparound porch, custom fireplace, brand new kitchen with wine rack and greenhouse, and new Master Bedroom suite. \$189,900



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**WATERFRONT AT LANDS END**

Spectacular Contemporary Townhouse located in the most luxurious Lands End complex. Custom wet bar, Intercom, central vac, Jacuzzi, Marble Bath, boat slip and striking views. \$409,900



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**ENJOY**

Today's amenities with the charm of yesteryear in SPACIOUS five bedroom Lakewood home nestled on oversized lot. Den, family room, enclosed porch, formal dining room, country kitchen. Finished basement with wet bar. \$110,000

**BENSON HILL**  
ASSOCIATES  
Newman Springs Road  
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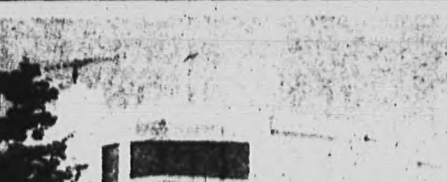
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**"SAVE \$1,000 ON CLOSING COSTS"**

Anxious owner have purchased a new home and must sell this one. Four bedrooms, 18x12 family room, 20' living room, 16' utility room, garage, gas heat, and 11 fruit trees in the fenced rear yard, in Middletown, for only \$147,900, and owners will pay \$1,000 toward your closing cost.

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**RUMSON WATERFRONT**

The ultimate in riverfront living. Dazzling & dramatic Contemporary home on 3 very private ACRES boasts a 2-story Great Rm & foyer, expansive windows to enhance the spectacular views, & a state-of-the-art living environment to capture the heart of the most discriminating buyer. Distinctive features include a bar rm, fpics, in stunning Master Suite & Great Rm, fabulous tile designs in master bath, art/ceramic studio, kitchen area. Outstanding decor, extensive built-ins & furnishings to remain PLUS a Wedgewood Blue Silver Wraith custom Rolls Royce included in sale. Presented at \$2,250,000. Shown by appointment only.

**Joseph G McCue**  
124 E. River Rd  
Rumson  
842-2760  
Member Real Estate Exchange



**LITTLE SILVER ELEGANT MINI-MANSION!!!**

Gracious ALL BRICK colonial w/slate roof featuring family-size formal dining room, 18' chef's kitchen w/many cabinets & stainless steel counter tops, huge livingroom w/FPL surrounded by fine oak bookcases, paneled den, 3 bedrooms (master 15' w/large walk-in closet & BI's), 2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., walk-up attic w/cedar closet & newly paved drive leads to all brick 2 car garage w/slate roof. Plus oak woodwork & hardwood floors thru out. For the buyer that demands quality a bargain at only \$292,500. Call 842-4350.

**JEFF MORSE REALTY, INC.**  
Corner Route 520 & Steven Ave., Tinton Falls  
201-842-4350  
LICENSED BROKER  
PROTECTED BY HOME OWNERS ASSN. OF AMERICA, INC.



**WATCH YOUR MONEY GROW! MARLBORO CUSTOM RANCH**

Three (3) bedrooms, Two (2) full baths, eat-in area of kitchen, formal D.R., L.R w/fireplace, family rm, with walk-out to enclosed screened porch. New furnace, new hot water heater, all gas. Att. breezeway, att. 2-car garage, city water, city sewer, sod lawn, all expensive, new homes surround this custom home. This will also appeal to the buyer who wants to add more living space and build UP! Offered at \$184,900.

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481 Hwy #79  
Morganville, N.J.  
**MATCHMAKER**  
The Realtors with a Heart!  
Realty, Realtors



**MIDDLETOWN 3 BR Ranch**

One look will do it - this 1 yr. young lovely ranch home is situated on a wooded lot for backyard privacy and features 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen with separate formal DR, nearby tennis courts and playground for the kids! Decorated in neutral tones

**EDWARD W. Collins Agency**  
REALTORS  
946-4144



**WOODED PARADISE IN HOLMDEL**

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on private corner lot in beautiful wooded surroundings. French doors in dining room lead to screened-in porch to let in the beauty and tranquility of the outdoors. In winter cozy up to warm fireplace in family room. The magnificent grounds offer year-round beauty with minimal upkeep. Low maintenance cedar shakes. Offered at \$339,000.

**EDWARD W. Collins Agency**  
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**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**  
Historical 3 bedroom contemporary in excellent section of Holmdel. Close to the parkway and AT&T. Call us for more details. \$185,000.

**HOLMDEL GROUP REALTY**  
2 Deercrest Dr.  
Holmdel, NJ 07733  
946-3833



**A STEAL**

Best priced house in very desirable neighborhood of Raritan Valley. Numerous amenities include new European kitchen cabinets and appliances, brand new neutral carpeting. Well maintained house on large corner property, fully fenced-in. A real bargain at \$165,000.

**HOLMDEL GROUP REALTY**  
2 Deercrest Dr.  
Holmdel, NJ 07733  
946-3833



**HOME SWEET HOME**

Neat and clean three bedroom ranch located in desirable Middletown family neighborhood. Large country kitchen, screened porch overlooking private fenced yard and within walking distance to schools and stores. \$164,900

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OPP. BAHRS' RESTAURANT  
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**\$\$\$ INVESTMENT \$\$\$**

Remodeled year round two story home - PLUS - Six two bedroom and five one bedroom furnished summer cottages. Annual gross income \$25,000. Excellent Highlands location. \$275,000

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**BAHRS REALTORS**  
1 Bay Ave. Highlands  
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**CUSTOM RANCH**

Lovely 4 BR ranch in country setting. Area of more expensive homes. Large country kitchen with brick fireplace and sliding doors leading to a large beautiful deck. \$350,000.

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**STATELY & ELEGANT**

Brick French provincial on totally wooded & private hillside setting. Ten foot ceilings, imported ceramic foyer & kitchen floors, greenhouse area in breakfast room, floor to ceiling Vermont stone fireplace. Multi level brick patio, professionally landscaped, automated sprinkler system. \$625,000.

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**FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL**

Uniquely designed custom built home with large family room, formal diningroom, skylights and conveniently located with schools and shopping just minutes away. In Atlantic Highlands. \$169,900

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872-1600



**HILLSIDE CHARMER**

Enjoy year round waterfront views of Sandy Hook Bay from this quaint three bedroom cape situated in the hills of Highlands. Private terraced yard, huge front porch and full basement for storage. \$159,900

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**101 Apartments**

**Thousand Oaks Village**  
Middletown  
New Jersey

**What a Place to Come Home to!**

Extra-size rooms (some with family rooms), air conditioning, lots of closet space, balconies, oak flooring, and ceramic tiled baths. There is ample parking, beautiful landscaped grounds, on-site tennis courts, and a children's play area.

**SPACIOUS 1, 2, & 3 BR. Apts.**  
Starting From \$570 Per Month

**RENT STARTING AT \$570.**

**(201)291-4050**

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Take Route 36 approximately 10 1/2 miles to Thousand Oaks on the left.

**101 Apartments**

**Suburban Living with City Conveniences**

**Middlebrook at Monmouth**

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom garden apt. Conveniently located near all houses of worship, shopping center, and movie theaters. Air conditioned, swimming pools, tennis courts, free heat & hot water. NO PETS

DIRECTIONS: GSP Exit 105 to Eatontown Circle, Rt. 36 South to Deal Rd. #18 Deal Rd. Bldg. 1 Apt. 5

**1 Bedroom \$450.00 2 Bedroom \$545.00**

**FREE HEAT**

Model open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 pm • Weekends 10-5 pm • 493-2331

**152 Boats**

**END-OF-YEAR DEAL**  
18 ft. Fiberglass Starcraft Ski Boat. 85 HP Mercury. Exc. cond., fully equipped, w/trailer. \$1850. 542-2599.

**STAR CRAFT** — '86, 16 ft. 65 Johnson w/canvas top & trailer. 741-7887, Chris. \$2500 or b/o.

**TARTAN 37** — Bristol cond., ready to cruise. \$22,500. Call 642-9048 or 747-2674.

**WOOD BOAT** — 16 ft. Boat motor & trailer in exc. cond., extras. Must sell. \$750 firm 222-2484.

**16 Ft. FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT** — 75 H.P. O.B. Evinrude Motor. New controls, cables etc. Tie trailer & X-tras. \$1500, takes all. For more info., call 530-5824.

**SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER** — '80, 26 ft. bunk house. Sleeps 6, a/c, heat, hot water, full size refrig., 12 by 12 screen house. On the spot in Pamona, Moss Mill Lake Camp ground. Spot avail. by the lake. \$3500. Call after 5, 787-6255.

**225 Auto Service/Parts**

FORD — 1975 Ltd. Good for parts. \$150 or best offer. 665-1947. Call after 5 p.m.

**TIRES** — Snows. 2 L78-14 on GM rims. \$45. 2 snow radials. P22575R15, white walls, \$65. Call 495-0228.

**230 Motorcycles**

**HONDA STREET BIKE AND ATC SALE**

Save up to \$1400 on '86, '85, '84 New Street Bikes. Save on all ATC and TRX's. **FRESHOLD HONDA**  
Rt 9, Freshold  
Call 462-4861

**KAWASAKI** — 1983, KDS0M, heavy duty shocks, headlight, like new. \$325. Call 530-9530 after 6pm.

**235 Mopeds**

**BATAVUS** — Like new. 250 ml. helmet incl. \$325. Call 291-5086.

**MOPEL** — 1982, 5 star general, black & silver, many new parts, looks good, runs great. \$250. Call 888-9014 after 2pm.

**240 Vans**

**CHEVY** — '78 CT work van. \$950. Call after 6PM. 747-4959.

**DELUXE CONVERSION VAN** — C-20 series 305 V8 automatic power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, electric windows & locks. AM/FM cassette stereo, cobra c b, cruise control, rear ladder, running boards, curtains, blinds, & tinted glass. 4 movable captain chairs, 1 head coach, 1 table, ice chest, raised roof, & sky lights. After 6 686-9612.

**DODGE** — '82 van. V-8 318 cu. in. PB, PS, good tires, AM/FM radio, new paint job, exc. cond. Asking \$3995. Call 739-9226 after 6PM

**DODGE** — 1975, 318, 3 spd, extras, runs good, needs some work. \$500 firm. Call 671-2046.

**FORD** — 1972. \$200 or best offer. Needs battery and tuneup. Call 787-4292.

**240 Vans**

**THANK YOU ST. JUDE**  
92

**TOYOTA WINDOW VAN**  
1984, 4 cyl., auto, O/D trans., p/s, tilt wheel, w/wax heater, r/wiper, r/delroster, low mi., good cond. Priced to sell. Call after 6, 787-0651.

**245 Truck & Trailers**

**AMC** — 1977, Jeep Pick-up, as is. \$600. Call 741-9584.

**CHEVY PICK UP** — 1972 New tires, runs good, \$400 or b/o. Call after 6pm. 542-5055.

**CHEVY** — Pick up '71. New tires & rims. New tool box. \$1000 or best offer. Call 689-3835.

**CHEVY 4x4 PICK UP** — 1980 New tires, dual batteries, dual tanks, 1 ton Ford rear, extras. First \$3000. Call 739-9467.

**250 Autos for Sale**

**AMC** — 1980 Concord Delux. 4-cyl, standard tras. Cheap transportation. Asking \$800. Call 739-2598.

**BMW**  
'77. Black. Call 530-8157.

**BMW** — 628e '85. Safari beige, immaculate, garaged. Never in snow. \$13,000. Res. phone 788-0007, off. 225-3131

**BRONCO** — '8, 1984, XLT, w/air, cruses, fm stereo case., exc. cond., auto. Call 741-6994.

**BUICK**  
Riviera '83. 2-dr, fully loaded, exc. cond. Leather int. New tires. Call 530-0451.

**BUICK**  
Skyhawk '72. Runs good. PB, PS, A/C, AM/FM converter. \$300. Call 583-7278.

**BUICK** — Skyhawk, 1981, 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, a/c, p/s, am/fm, exc. cond., \$2100. Call 589-4028.

**BUICK SKYLARK** — 1971. Very good cond. inside and out. Excellent transportation. \$500. Call 284-1804 after 6pm.

**BUICK STATION WAGON** — 1977. Low mileage. \$500. Call 787-9648.

**BUICK** — 1980 Century station wagon, 1 owner, good cond., \$1500 or best offer. Call 888-9807.

**135 Commercial Property**

**A NEW LISTING**  
Red Bank colonial. Used as 7 room office w/upt. upstairs. Excl. location for your office. 1 block to busline. Early possession possible. \$275,000. Call today.

Century 21 Cozens Realtors  
813 River Rd., Fair Haven  
Independently Owned/Operated  
741-7688

**FARMS FOR SALE** — Good country living; 10 acres; city water; 3 bdrm. ranch home, 4 stall barn, with jog track; nice woods. Harold Lindemann, broker, Eatontown. 542-1103.

**137 Lots & Acreage**

**FOR INVESTORS** — South Jersey; 628 acres on river; 4 homes; marina permitted. Only \$1,250,000. Harold Lindemann, Broker, Eatontown. 542-1103.

**138 Mobile Homes**

FLA. — West Coast Mobile Home Retirement info. Toll Free 1-800-237-8561 or write: Tropical Acre Estates, 3300 Tropical Lane, Zephyrhills, FL 34248.

HAZLET — Adult park, 10 by 60, panelling throughout, 2 bedrooms, new heating system, new stove, a/c, new carpet, close to shopping and transportation. Asking \$29,900. Call 688-0725, or 739-0835 anytime.

HIGHLANDS — Small 1 bdrm., ocean view. \$12,000 or b/o. Call 739-1118 or 872-9080.

**138 Mobile Homes**

HAZLET — Mobile, home, 2 bdrms., E/I kitchen, livingroom, new A/C and carpet. Call 242-6353.

MOBIL HOME — 10 x 55. 2 bdrms., washer/dryer, refrig., new carpet, panel. Shed. Call 787-2406. Leave message.

**140 Real Estate Wanted**

I buy homes or investment properties. Selling immediately? Can accept small down payment? Call Glen, after 6 p.m. 787-9205.

**152 Boats & Accessories**

DUCK BOAT — 14 Ft. \$250. 776-8492

**152 Boats**

**BAYLINER** — '80, 23 1/2 ft. cabin, merc, I/O, rual controls, flying bridge, loaded. Excl. cond. \$14,700. 671-9089.

**BAY RUNNER** — 16ft. — Center console, 50 horse power merc, electric start in trailer. Moving. Must sell \$2,200 or b/o. Call 672-9624.

**COLONIAL** — 32 ft. Wood, needs work, but has 2 new 0 hrs. eng. & good transmissions. Winter storage paid. \$3850 or b/o. Call 530-0362 after 6pm.

**EVINRUDE** — 1982, 90 HP low hours, exc. cond. \$2000. Call 542-7854.

**MIRROR CRAFT** — Aluminum boat & trailer, 14 ft. Good cond. \$750 or best offer. Call 583-2214 after 5PM.

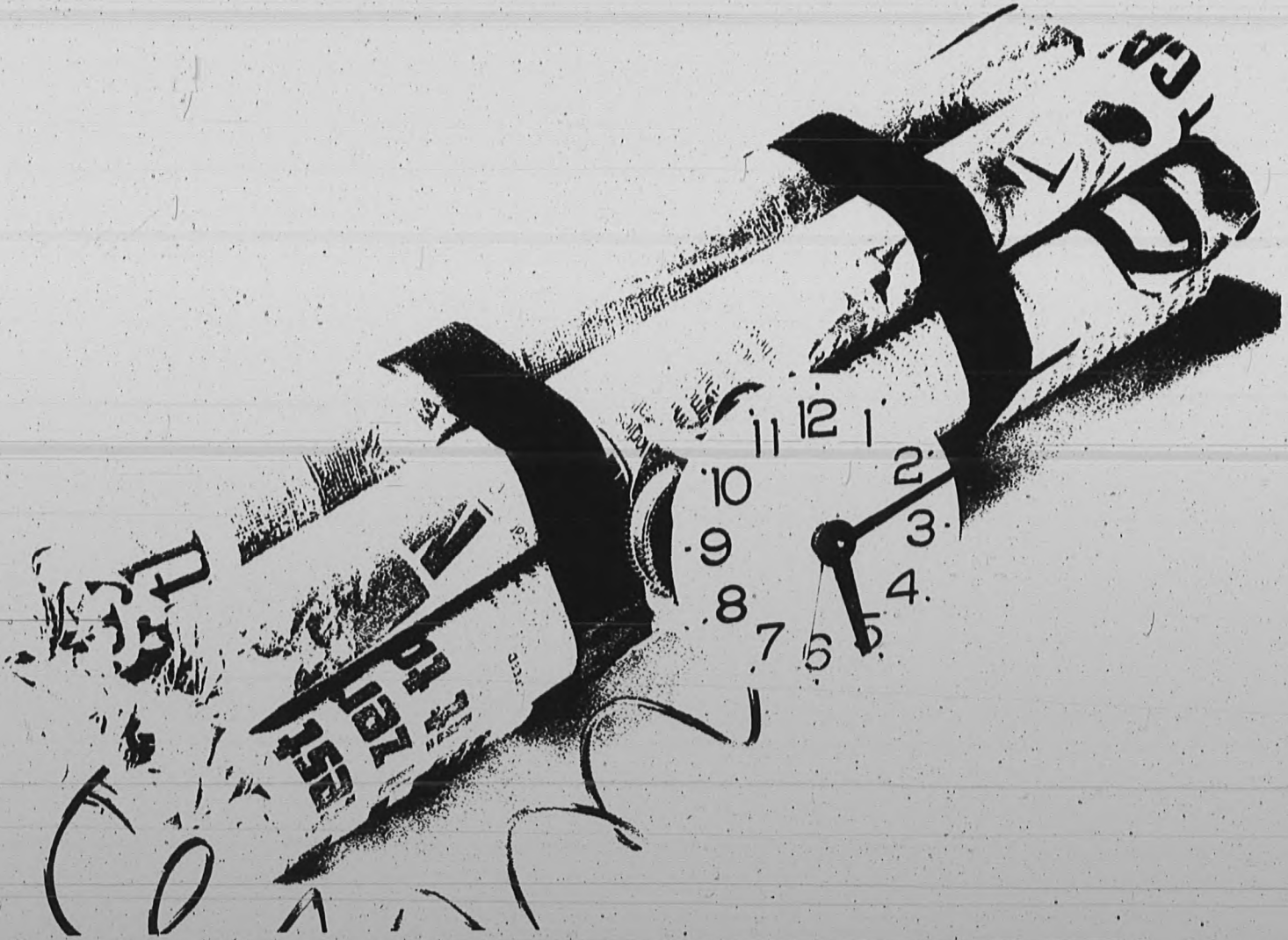
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Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone. Take the options. You may save hundreds. Rt. 36 Keyport 2643087 Broad St. Shrews 544-1401

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ALFA ROMEO — 1976. Convertible, brand new cond., 1 owner, 36,000 orig. mi., a/c, case. Asking \$2900. Call 566-1353.

BUICK — 1977 Century. \$450. Call after 6pm. 291-2114.

BUICK — 1975 Skylark, 2 dr, new trans, ps/pb, auto, a/c, am/fm, 48,000 mi., \$1000. Call 566-0438.

CADILLAC — Coup DeVille, 1978, 72,500 mi., 2 tons good, fully loaded, must sell. \$4200. Call 291-4484.

CADILLAC — Coupe de Ville '73. One owner, engine & heads rebuilt, new generator, radiator, starter, exhaust system, radial tires, A/C, PS, PB, stereo. Great cond. Asking \$575 or b/o. 495-5450.

CADILLAC ELDOORADO 1976 P/S, P/B, P/W. Cruise. Loaded. Runs great. Needs minor work. Call 520-5824.

CADILLAC — SEDAN de VILLE '84. Silver, 36,000 mi., garage kept, private owner, assumable. Extended Warranty. \$10,500. 741-2578.

CADILLAC — Seville, 1980. 2 tone black & silver, 45,000 mi., \$7900. Call 291-1453.

CADILLAC — 1976, good shape, \$1500 or best offer. Call anytime 495-5853.

CAMARO — Z28, '84, silver, T-top, 5 sp., loaded, mint condition, 35,000 mi., Best offer. 229-5585.

CAMARO — '76. PS/PB. Asking \$900. Call 291-2394.

CHEVETTE — '76. Good on oil, water, tires, 68,000 mi., \$400. Call 787-1345.

CHEVROLETTE — 1983 Caprice Estate Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded. Mint cond. 38,000 mi., \$9900. Call 842-9859.

CHEVY — 1974 Nova, 2-dr, 350-V-8, auto, Runs good. \$300 or b/o. Call 290-0372.

CHEVY — '87. C10 Pickup. Good running condition. \$600. 566-2471. CHEVY — 1984, Camaro Z28 5.0 high output engine, V-8, 4-speaker power windows, a/c, am/fm stereo case, brand new trans, exc cond. 38,000 mi. Asking \$9500 or best offer. Call Nancy 828-8359.

**250 Autos**

CHEVROLET IMPALA — '77. 2 dr., auto, V-8, air, 1 owner, garage, very dependable. Must sell, purchased new car. \$800 or b/o. 872-0985.

CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977, 4 dr., good transportation. \$800. Call after 6 p.m., 671-1678.

CHEVY — Citation 1980, 4 cyl. 2 door, 4 spd., P/S, P/B, A/C, 48,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$2,100 or best offer. 741-2882.

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. One owner, V-8, a/c, a good running car. \$900. Call after 6 p.m., 957-9673.

CHEVY — Cavalier, 1982, 4 dr. sedan, asking \$2900. Call 291-8205.

CHEVY CAVALIER — '83, silver, 2 dr., auto, fuel injected, 4 cyl., 50,000 mi. Great shape. \$4000. 566-5535.

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 1980, 4 dr., a/c, good transportation. \$1000. Call after 6 p.m., 671-1678.

CHEVY — Monte Carlo '82. Landau, V-8 auto, cruise, air, case, radio, low miles. \$4795. Call 747-3364.

CHEVY — Monte Carlo, 1983, burgundy, must sell. \$3900. Call 264-3905.

CHEVY — Monte Carlo '76. All power, air, auto, 67,000 mi. \$800 or best offer. Call 566-0001.

CHEVY — Monte Carlo '82. 6-cyl. loaded. Sharp looking car. \$4000. Call 842-9856 or 671-8581 Donna.

CHEVY — Monza, 1979, am/fm case, stereo. Runs good. \$900 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 291-8535.

CHEVY NOVA — '78. 4-dr. PS/PB, V-8 305. Runs and looks like new. Best reasonable offer. 986-9040.

CHEVY — '74 Nova, 2-dr, 350-V-8, auto, Runs good. \$300 or b/o. Call 290-0372.

CHEVY — '87. C10 Pickup. Good running condition. \$600. 566-2471. CHEVY — 1984, Camaro Z28 5.0 high output engine, V-8, 4-speaker power windows, a/c, am/fm stereo case, brand new trans, exc cond. 38,000 mi. Asking \$9500 or best offer. Call Nancy 828-8359.

**250 Autos**

CHEVY — '72 Malibu. One owner, 2 door, V-8, P/S, P/B. New brakes & tires. Good running car. Asking \$650 or B.O. Call 957-9089.

CHEVY — 1984 Nova, 2 dr, body & interior perfect, must be seen, engine needs work. \$1200 firm. Call 787-6544.

CHEVY MALIBU — '74. 6-cyl. auto, PS/PB. Body in beautiful condition. \$350. Must sell. B/O. 787-7380.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 1978 V8, auto, ac, ps, pb, cruise control, rwd, am/fm radio, beautiful interior. \$650. Must sell. B/O. 787-7390.

CHRYSLER — LeBaron 1981, a/c, ps/pb, am/fm, exc. cond. 75,000 mi. \$3200. Call 563-2431.

CHRYSLER — 1979, LeBaron, 2 dr, 6 cyl. auto, 1-top, a/c, cruise control, exc. cond. \$2000. Call 818-0233 or 741-1368.

CHRYSLER — 1978, New Yorker, 4 dr, V8, auto, loaded, leather interior, exc. cond. throughout. \$1950. Call 741-1368.

CHRYSLER — 1973 Town and Country station wgn, inside clean. Small rust on body. Engine needs some work. Asking \$400. Call 842-9456 after 5 p.m.

COUGAR XR7 — 1977. Fully loaded. Looks & runs great. All new tires. A sacrifice. \$1500. 787-2514.

DATSUN — Sentra, 1984, diesel, 45 mpg, manual trans, a/c, good cond. \$3500. Call 566-6928.

DATSUN — '77 F-10. 5-sp. auto, new radial, new tires. Excl. running cond. \$600. Call after 3pm 291-4643.

DATSUN — '71 510, new exhaust, new tires, new clutch, runs great. \$700. Call 741-6067 after 6pm.

DATSUN 210 WAGON — 1980 5 spd. stick, 75,000 mi. Good cond. \$1200 or b/o. Call 495-0039.

DATSUN — 1982. 210. Reliable trans. 28 MPG, New AM/FM cassette deck. \$1200. 290-0617.

DODGE ASPEN — 1978. Small wagon. Asking \$650 or B/O. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime. 290-1341.

**250 Autos**

DODGE ASPEN — 1978. Runs good, needs some body work. Best offer. Call 566-6281.

DODGE — Charger '77 special edition, 49,893 original mi. White w/burgundy int. Moving must sell. Reasonable. 671-0116.

DODGE CHARGER — 1973 218 Holy 4 barrel, body exc. cond. Many extras. Call after 6pm. 495-5455.

DODGE — Colt '78. 43,000 original mi. 4-cyl. manual, air, AM/FM, rear defog, exc. cond. Snow tires incl. \$1795. 229-7507.

DODGE COLT — 1988 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., 8000 mi. Very clean. \$4800. Call 290-0372.

DODGE — Monaco '78. 2-dr, 318, 70,000 mi. air, new tires, like new in & out. \$1800. Call 264-3876.

DODGE — Swinger '78. Mechanically sound. One owner. Approx. 45,000 mi. \$575. Call 291-0651.

DODGE — 1985 Aries. P/S, P/B, \$5,800. Call after 6:00. 747-5877.

DODGE — 1984 Daytona Turbo 2, fully loaded, many extras, must sell moving. low mile. \$7450. Call 291-4302.

DODGE — 1979 Omni 024 hatch, body exc., sunroof, am/fm, runs good, needs muffler. \$1000 or b/o. 778-5404.

Dodge — 1970 Dart Swinger, P/S, Auto trans., excellent tires, brakes. Good body. Reliable transportation. 741-3973. ELDERADO — 1984 34,000 mi., blue on blue. \$15,000. Weekdays, 738-2970 weekdays, 899-4406 ask for Ed.

ASK — Escort L, 1983. \$1200 or best offer. Call 747-0200 or 530-6665.

FORD FIESTA 1980 4 spd., manual trans., hatchback, exc. cond., 1 owner. \$1200. (B/O) Call 948-8154.

FORD FIESTA — '78. 4 cyl., completely restored inside & out. Must sell immedi. for tuition. \$700. Call 530-1788 between 6 & 8 p.m. Ask for Derrick.

FORD GRENADA — '76. Straight 6 eng., bucket seats, will sell for parts or whole car. 290-0538, mornings & late eves or 566-8066.

FORD — Grenada, 1978, good cond., all power, a/c, 76,000 mi., \$800. Call 741-6643.

FORD — Maverick 1974, Blue, 8 cyl. 4 door, AC, AM/FM, Mounted Snows, 81,000 mi. Call 741-1310 after 4 p.m.

FORD — Mustang, 1986, exc. to restore, auto, 9 cyl., \$600. Call after 6pm. 530-1969.

FORD PINTO STATION WAGON 1978 66,000 orig. mi., auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo, good cond. \$650 or b/o. 222-2484.

FORD Pinto '78. 66,000 mi. \$600. Call 787-1542.

FORD — '78 Grenada. 4-dr, 6-cyl, PS/PB, A/C. Very good condition. \$1100 or B/O. Call after 6pm at 671-6126.

FORD — 1982 Escort. Exc. Condition. AFM Radio, P/S, P/B, low mileage. \$2,600. 672-0936.

FORD — 1980 Thunderbird, \$2700. Good cond. Call 389-2351 or 495-9028.

FORD — 1987 Galaxy 500 XL convertible. Engine 390, auto on floor, black, with red interior, buckets and console. \$850. 291-5111.

FORD — 1980 Falcon, 2 dr classic, Auto PS, just painted. Only 44,000 original miles. \$995 or b/o. 291-5015.

**250 Autos**

HONDA — Accord LX '86. 3-dr hatchback, AM/FM stereo, 43,800 mi. 5-sp. A/C. \$3600 or b/o. Call after 6pm 585-7497.

HONDA ACCORD — '81. 4-dr. sunroof, AM/FM case. Excellent condition. \$3495. Call 284-1168.

HONDA — Accord '86 hatchback, A-1 cond. Standard. 33,000 mi. \$8800. After 6PM call 615-9063 anytime.

HONDA — Civic, 1981, 1500 DX, 5 spd, white, \$1800. Call 530-9145.

HONDA CIVIC — 1978 5 spd. exc. running cond., only 46,000 mi. \$900 or b/o. Call 642-8504 or 495-4031.

HONDA — Prelude, 1980, 5 spd, exc. sunroof, am/fm stereo case, asking \$3000. Call 291-9371 or 291-4919.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Hwy 98 Estontown 542-1000 741-2433

LABRIOLA MOTORS Newman Springs Rd Red Bank 741-2433

LEBARON CHRYSLER — '79. Runs good. Body good. PS/PB, AM/FM radio, A/C, auto. Good tires. \$2000 or B/O. 264-0991.

MALIBU CLASSIC — '78 Chevrolet. New motor and transmission. Have papers to prove all work done. \$291-3703.

MAZDA — RX7, 1979 5 spd, MAZDA case, black interior, sheep skin seat covers, \$3000 or b/o. Call 842-2522.

MAZDA — '82. 626 luxury, A/C, PW, cruise, 4-dr, 5-sp, 53,000 mi. Excl. cond. Asking \$3975. 842-8569.

MAZDA 626 — 1980, a/c, am/fm case, asking \$1700. Call 291-1746 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ — 450 SE, 1973 4 dr. Sedan. Exc. cond. \$7800. Call 542-1778.

MERCEDES — 1978 300D, am/fm case, sunroof. Asking \$4750. Call after 5pm. 671-0393.

MERCURY COMET — 1977 6 cyl., auto, ps, radio, 1 owner, 1978 miles, exc. cond. best offer. Call 495-0262.

MERCURY — Monarch 1979, 2 dr. auto, ps/pb, a/c, 6 cyl., am/fm radio w/parts, \$1200. Call after 3pm. 671-4616.

MGB — '72 convertible, 63,000 mi. Runs great, needs paint job. Best offer. Call 583-3835.

MIRADA — '81 & Charger '82. Auto, A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM, cruise. Best Offer. 741-2663.

MUSTANG — 1987 Rebuilt 289 eng., auto., good cond. Asking \$1300. Call after 6pm. 741-7659.

**250 Autos**

TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK 1985. Brown, 5 sp., a/c, stereo case, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call days 294-1438 even. 942-0987.

TOYOTA COROLLA — '78. 78,000 mi., auto, am/fm, runs good, looks good. \$1300 or b/o. 530-9229.

TOYOTA CORONA — 1980. 4 door, fully equipped, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3800. Call 671-3037.

TOYOTA — Land Cruiser '84. 4 dr, 35,000mi. A/C, AM/FM stereo case, fog lights. \$10,300. Rumanon. 842-8138.

TOYOTA COROLLA — '78. 4 dr., a/c, auto., rear defogger. No rust/dents. \$5,000. Orig. owner. Asking \$1600. Call 842-7169 even.

TRIUMPH — TR7. 1978. Excellent condition. \$1500 or B.O. call 787-5535.

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VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE '71. Good condition. \$400. Call 741-0379 or 741-8065.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1973 super beetle. Rebuilt eng., new brakes, etc. Runs like new. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 566-9436.

VOLVO CLEARANCE Move them out prices on all late model stock. Big selection. '83's, '84's, '85's. Red Bank Volvo, Newmans Springs Rd. Rt. 520. 741-5886.

VOLVO — '72 145. Dependable, good cond. Recently overhauled. \$900. Call 1787-2292.

VOLVO — 1983 Diesel GL Wagon, 45,000 miles. Loaded. Mint condition. Warr. expires 2/88. Asking 10,900. 542-1938.

VOLVO — 1982 GLT Turbo, completely loaded with everything. Mint cond. \$7995 or b/o. Call 291-1015.

VOLVO — 1982. Turbo wagon, stick, loaded, mint. \$8900 or best offer. Must sell. Call 531-3843.

VOLVO — 1982 4 door, white, like new. 40,000 mi. A/C, stereo cassette. Asking \$8,000. 747-4391 or 747-6345.

VOLVO — 1979 GL leather int., a/c, electric, exc. cond. \$4000. Call 671-7085 or 671-7645.

VOLVO — 1975 Wagon. Good condition. Dependable. Has air. \$990. Call 741-3782.

VOLVO — 1972, must sell. \$200. Call 787-2514.

VOLVO — 1970, P1800E coupe, exc. cond., a/c, fuel injection, asking \$8750. Call 670-9087.

VW — Beetle, 1970, front end rusted, engine in good shape, good for parts. \$150. Call 842-6704 after 5:30pm.

VW KARMAN GHIA — 1971 Runs good. Asking \$650. Call after 4pm. 787-5595.

**250 Autos**

VW — Jetta, 1980, metallic silver, 4 dr. good cond., a/c, am/fm radio case, black vinyl int., 5 spd standard shift, \$2100 or b/o. Call days 294-1438 even. 942-0987.

VW RABBIT — '78. 4-sp. gas. AM A/C, inspected Nov. 7. \$8K mi. \$1400. Call 743-3192.

VW RABBIT — '78. Sunroof, new tires, am/fm case, new alternator. \$900 neg. 747-2084.

**250 Autos**

VW RABBIT '77 ORIG. OWNER. EXCL. COND. REG. GAS. \$900. Call 778-8462

VW RABBIT — 1978, automatic. 2 dr., am/fm, excellent condition. \$650. Call 948-4082.

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VW — Rabbit 77. 49,000 mi. in very good cond. AM/FM, fuel injection. New brakes, clutch, muffler & tires. \$1700. 842-2584.

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DODGE ASPEN — 1978. Small wagon. Asking \$650 or B/O. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime. 290-1341.

FORD — Grenada, 1978, good cond., all power, a/c, 76,000 mi., \$800. Call 741-6643.

FORD — Maverick 1974, Blue, 8 cyl. 4 door, AC, AM/FM, Mounted Snows, 81,000 mi. Call 741-1310 after 4 p.m.

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1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 4 cyl. 5 spd. ms, pb. FM case, sunroof, sharp to look at and fun to drive. 60,844 miles. for only \$2,150	1984 FORD LX MUSTANG 4 cyl. 4 spd. ps, pb, ar, FM case. 52,604 miles. very clean car. for only \$6,495	1983 CAMARO 8 cyl. auto, ps/pb, P/windows ar, AM/FM case. 52,604 miles. very clean car. for only \$6,995	1978 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl. 3 spd, ps/pb runs great. looks good to for only 88,709 miles \$995.00	1986 MAZDA PICK UP LX PKG. 4 cyl. 5 spd. ms, pb, ar, black and silver, like new. 23,049 miles. \$6,995
1981 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd. ms, mb. AM/FM. very very clean car. drive it home. 91,498 miles. for only \$3,495	1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 6 cyl. auto, ps/pb, AM/FM. Red with black interior. great second car. 48,000 miles. for only \$1,295	1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. 6 cyl. auto, ps/pb, ar, P/windows, cruise stereo. 67,159 miles. sharp clean car for only \$3,295	1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS 4 cyl. 5 spd. ps/pb, ar, FM case, sunroof, real sharp. Red sports car. fun to drive. 29,912 miles. yours for only \$10,200	1982 DATSUN 200 SX 4 cyl. auto. ps, pb, P/windows ar, AM/FM stereo. Cruise, silver with silver interior. sharp like car. 72,637 miles. \$3,895
1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME DR. 6 cyl. console on floor, ps, pb, ar, auto, FM case, rally wheels, metallic blue with blue velour interior, gorgeous car!! 39,383 miles. yours for only \$6,295	1979 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl. auto, FM case, ps, pb, ar, real sports. 84,578 miles. for only \$3,495	1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd. ar, ps, pb, FM case. 54,065 miles. only \$6,995	1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, ps, pb, ar, 43,032 miles. FM case. white blue inter. gorgeous car. only \$8,495	1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd. ar, ps, pb, FM case. 49,399 miles. super clean car yours for only \$7,895

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**1982 VOLVO DL4A**

4 cylinder, auto transmission, fuel inj. engine, power steering & brakes, air cond., AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, buckets, r. defogger, undercoat, drip roof moldings. 81,256 miles. \$7495

**1983 TOYOTA TERCEL**

2 DR, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, manual brakes, cassette, air, t/glass. #8450-1, 33,589 mi. \$4295

**1983 VOLVO DL5A**

Blue, 4 cylinder, power brakes, & steering power locks, ar, cassette, auto trans, fuel inj., t/glass, buckets, r. def., body side moldings, rust proof, roof rack, 3rd seat, # 8726-1, 53,875 mi. \$10,495

**1984 VOLVO 245 GL**

4 cylinder, auto fuel inj. engine, power brakes & steering, power windows & seats, ar, cassette, t/glass, buckets cruise, r. def., rust proof and undercoat, body side moldings, sport wheel. #8762-1 32,408 mi. \$13,495

**VOLVO DL 4A**

4 Dr. 4 cylinder, auto fuel inj. engine, power locks, ar, power brakes & steering t/glass, buckets, r. def., body side moldings, rust proof/undercoat. 55,180 mi. \$9995

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