


NATION

URGED TO CONCEDE

Congress members urge President Reagan to concede that his secret arms deal was an error.

Page 4B




LIVING

ART AND HOPE

For Nguyen Thai Quan, the freedom to create his unique works of art in America comes with some sadness.

Page 1C



SPORTS

THE BEST

Christian Brothers Academy placed seven runners on The Register All-County cross country team.

Page 1D





Corazon Aquino: facing pressure

Aquino ally slain

Rumors of coup sweeping capital

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Troops sealed off broadcast stations in Manila and at least one other city yesterday as rumors of a possible coup attempt swept the capital. Military authorities tightened security around the office and residence of President Corazon Aquino.

A Moslem politician who supported Mrs. Aquino, Ulbert Ulama Tugung, was killed outside a Manila hotel last night. The slaying followed widespread allegations of a campaign to undermine the Aquino government. Tugung, 47, was the third political figure assassinated in the Manila area in 10 days.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who has figured prominently in recent coup rumors, and senior military commanders held an unexplained conference at armed forces headquarters into early today.

Mrs. Aquino, facing growing pressure from the military and leftists for changes in her government, arrived this morning at her Malacanang Palace office. At about 9 a.m. (8 p.m. EST), she convened a meeting of her advisers, said a presidential aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. It was not known if Enrile was among them.

More than a dozen military trucks lined the street leading to the palace.

A light tank was parked inside one of the main gates of the compound, and an armored personnel carrier was stationed in front of Mrs. Aquino's residence in the palace guesthouse. The street leading to the residence from the palace was blocked by a steel barricade guarded by soldiers.

About two hours after the shooting of Tugung, some 200 soldiers sealed off the

See ALLY, Page 4A

Keansburg land-buying probed

Complaints lodged against borough officials

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

KEANSBURG — Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye announced Thursday his office is investigating complaints that borough officials have purchased a "vast" number of properties in the borough and surrounding areas.

Meanwhile, Keansburg Democratic party leaders are seeking the resignation of Borough Attorney Morton P. Kramer for his part in Keansburg Rehabs Inc., a local development firm which has amassed nearly \$400,000 in borough properties during the past year.

"What is going on in that town is vast," Kaye said Thursday of the land dealings. "I'm really surprised by what I see going on there. It is, to say the least, unusual."

He said the county probe includes Kramer and other officials from Keansburg and surrounding municipalities but refused to identify those officials. Kaye also declined comment on specifics of the investigation.

"We're well past the preliminary stages in our investigation, but are just short of completion," he said.

While the probe has been going on for several months, local Democratic party leaders said a request for Kramer's resignation was prompted by two recent bids made by Keansburg Rehabs at a borough public auction on Nov. 13.

Kramer is registered agent and sole Board of Trustee member for the company, according to records on file in

Some developed properties in Keansburg



PROPERTY DEALINGS — Keansburg Rehabs Inc., which has Borough Attorney Morton Kramer as its registered



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

agent, was involved in transactions involving properties at 8 Braden Place (left) and at 9 and 11 Charles Ave.

Trenton. Kramer also is listed as registered agent for Keansburg Builders Inc., a private development firm incorporated July 2.

Republican Borough Councilwoman Honoria Conley said many of the lots auctioned Nov. 13 were the result of tax foreclosures conducted by Kramer as borough attorney.

In a resolution approved Monday, the

council voted to accept all bids and authorized Kramer, as borough attorney, to prepare the necessary deeds, which included four properties purchased by Kramer's company.

Borough Manager Edward Weigand conducted the auction which normally would have been conducted by the borough attorney, Councilwoman Conley said.

Conley said she had not received notice about Kramer's request to be relieved of his duty.

"Who in the world does he represent — the buyer, which is himself, or the seller, the borough, which is his employer?" Conley asked. "He shouldn't represent both sides of the fence and that's what it appears he's doing."

See KEANSBURG, Page 4A

SPCA cops track down animal abusers

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

EATONTOWN — Sunny Romeiser and August Merker have seen gruesome sights that would make weaker souls tremble.

Romeiser and Merker, the two police officers who work for the county's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will tell you they don't find their investigations into abused animals to be an easy chore.

But they say they have to keep their eyes dry and heads clear as they travel throughout Monmouth County checking into possible abuses in order to better protect animals.

■ "Son of Sam," the "Boston Strangler," the man behind the McDonald's massacre in California. Aside from having caused some of the bloodiest mass murders in America's history, these people also share the experience of having abused animals at some point in their lives. See story, page 4A.

"We have to put our emotions behind and we must be professional," said Romeiser, chief of the SPCA's two-person police force. "There is a proper way to investigate abuse or neglect. Sometimes we go home and shed a few tears but ... we have to stick to the facts."

The two are within hearing range of the barking of dogs and the purring of cats each day in their Eatontown office, housed under the roof of the SPCA. They are sounds they don't get too far from

each day either, as their jobs take them on the road investigating animal cruelty complaints.

Stretched to capacity with their workload, the SPCA always is in need of volunteer investigators willing to donate a few hours each week to animal cruelty investigations. But the investigators cautioned against "bleeding hearts" applying.

Those people — "humanitacs" Merker called them — who would lead an

investigation with their hearts, usually both it, make for a weaker case and lessen the chances of prosecution by not following proper procedure.

"In the long run, animals in the county are living better because of our investigations," Romeiser said.

While the two don't profess to have the answers for every problem they confront, they have amassed a great deal of know-how as they have come to deal with complaints dealing with rabbits, sows, goats, horses and birds, along with the usual calls regarding treatment to dogs and cats.

In addition to checking into complaints, the two investigators have a chance to wear many hats. They have to be able to

See SPCA, Page 4A

House 'trashing'

Mayhem doesn't surprise mental health counselors

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

Teen-agers "trashing" homes at parties where alcohol is served has been in the news of late. Some say it's a rather new phenomenon, others say it's been happening since the first children reached their teen-age years.

But new or old, mix teen-agers and alcohol and things can easily get out of hand.

And in recent months thousands of dollars in damage to homes has been reported as a result of teen-age parties in affluent communities such as Holmdel and Rumson. In one extremely destructive case, \$10,000 in damage was done to a Holmdel residence at a teen party.

And the fact that this type of destruction has been reported in affluent communities, and not just in poor ones, does not surprise mental health workers at CPC Mental Health Services in Eatontown.

"I have heard of it happening throughout all areas of Monmouth County," said Noreen Hunt, director of CPC Mental Health Services. "When kids are under the influence of alcohol, they are so much less inhibited. There are things they wouldn't do when they are sober that they will do when they are intoxicated."

According to a recent report by the Monmouth County Alcoholism Services Board, it is estimated that more than 6,000 teen-agers in the county have serious drinking problems.

But many adults see nothing wrong with serving teen-agers alcoholic beverages, especially in the privacy of their own homes.

See MAYHEM, Page 10A

“The way it is in Rumson is you don't have fun unless you drink, and you drink because you are not supposed to get it, so it makes it that much better.”

Rumson teen-ager



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Welcome, Santa!

Contrary to his usual mode of transportation, Santa left his reindeer at home and arrived at

the Monmouth Mall by parachute yesterday for the start of the Christmas season.

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 862. A straight bet pays \$195, box pays \$32.50 and pairs pay \$19.50. The Pick 4 number was 8054. A straight bet pays \$4,282 and box pays \$178.

The winning number drawn last night in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 3-6-9. The "WinFour" number was 0-0-1-1.

Ann Landers	6C
Business	7B
Classified	3E
Commentary	9A
Crossword	9C
Dave Barry	1C
Entertainment	10C
Horoscope	9C
Jumble	9C
Living	1C
MAke A Date	8C
Nation	4B
New Jersey	2B
Obituaries	7A
Opinion	8A

LOVE LINES
"Love's got a line on you".
The new "Love Line" section
November 28, in Classified

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

SUN. CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
Oyster Point Hotel, Red Bank.

SWATCH WATCHES
Rumson Pharmacy 842-1234.

THANKSGIVING FEAST
Complete dinners from \$11.95
at the Old Union House,
Red Bank. Res. 842-7575

PEOPLE

Rivers sues MGM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian **Joan Rivers** is suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for more than \$6 million, alleging the film company granted her rights to a literary work without informing her the rights would expire eight months later.

In the Superior Court suit filed Friday, Miss Rivers alleged that MGM owed \$150,000 to her company, Shasta Productions, and agreed to repay it by giving her \$100,000 and a one-year option on a literary work called "The Big Kiss," her attorney, Bertram Fields, said yesterday.

Miss Rivers said in the suit that the option was to begin in August 1985, but MGM didn't tell her that the author claimed that the rights would revert to the previous owner if filming didn't begin by April 6, 1986. The entertainer said she learned of the deadline April 7.

An MGM spokesman could not be reached for comment in calls made to the company's Culver

City headquarters Friday evening and yesterday.

The new Sam & Dave

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — If the legendary soul singing duo **Sam & Dave** is supposedly appearing in this seaside resort city this weekend, how can Sam be appearing in Dallas, too?

The answer is that another Sam has joined up with Dave, and they're not supposed to bill themselves as Sam & Dave, said Joyce McRae. She books shows for **Sam Moore**, who is appearing with the Blues Brothers at the opening of the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas.

Moore's former partner, Dave Prater Jr., and **Sam Daniels** are the opening act for comedian Billy Crystal at the Sands Hotel and Casino here.

But under an injunction issued last year, the two "are not to allow themselves to be advertised or billed by or through booking agents as the original Sam and Dave in any form or fashion," Ms. McRae said.

Gary Serafine, a spokesman for

Sands, said the hotel-casino was notified late Friday that advertisements must be changed so the billing reads "The New Sam & Dave." Such signs have been posted around the casino, he said.

Sam & Dave, who split up in 1981 after 20 years, is known for such songs as "Soul Man," "Hold On, I'm Coming" and "I Thank You."

She owes back rent

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — **Louise Vanderbilt** must pay \$6,000 in back rent on an apartment she leases in a "Millionaire's Row" mansion, a judge ruled.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, contacted Friday at her residence in Hawaii, declined comment on the ruling last week by District Court Judge John J. Capelli. The heiress is the widow of a grandson of transportation magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt, who built Newport's most famous mansion, the "Breakers."

The owners of Sherwood, a mansion converted into apartments, had accused her of not paying her August and September rent. The judge said other disputes between the two sides are still pending.

It was not the first time Mrs. Vanderbilt has been involved in a rent dispute. Eight years ago, she joined other, mostly low-income tenants to fight the tripling of her rent for an apartment in another converted mansion.

At one point, Mrs. Vanderbilt barricaded herself in the apartment to keep from being evicted. She eventually moved from there, although a judge ruled that her landlord could not evict her.

On-the-air apology

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A radio station has apologized to entertainer **Jerry Lewis** for a talk-show host's remarks that Lewis is paid for his annual Labor Day muscular dystrophy telethon.

WJNO-AM radio apologized for the comments, made over Labor Day weekend, on the air and took out an ad in The Palm Beach Post newspaper Friday.

"It was a misquote by Barry Young regarding whether Jerry Lewis received compensation for his participation, which according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association he does not," said George Mills, WJNO vice president and general manager.

Lewis was aware of the situ-



WASH 'N WEAR SNAKE? — Kym Zorn, 15, holds her pet Haitian boa constrictor, Grandel, who disappeared four weeks ago. Seems the old boy just needed to get away for awhile, and got more than he bargained for. He turned up in a pile of bathroom towels, unbeknownst to Kym's mom, who dutifully dumped the load, complete with snake, into the washing machine. Grandel came through the ringers with flying, and probably brighter colors.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Female compassion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — **Eunice Kennedy Shriver** says women must draw on their natural sense of love and caring to ensure that society meets the needs of those who are powerless to fend for themselves.

In a speech to 1,800 women attending the Utah Women's conference Friday, Mrs. Shriver said the women's movement should work to make compassion part of national policy.

Mrs. Shriver, sister of **John, Robert and Edward Kennedy**, is the director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Also speaking at the one-day conference was **Jehan Sadat**, widow of slain Egyptian President **Anwar Sadat**.

COMPILED BY
Ellen Cancellieri

A leading lady of the 1940s and 1950s, her film credits include "The Barefoot Contessa," "Show-boat," "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "Night of the Iguana."

Painful back problems

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. **Mario Cuomo** is wearing a neck collar and is in traction now and then because of a pinched nerve, says state Health Commissioner David Axelrod.

Cuomo, a potential 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, has suffered increased back pain and tingling sensations in his right hand because of the pinched nerve, Axelrod, a physician, said in a statement Friday.

"Aside from this specific problem, which need not limit the governor's activities, the governor's health is excellent," Axelrod said.

Cuomo has suffered from a chronic bad back for many years.

ation "and justifiably incensed," said Craig Wood, director of public health education for MDA. But Wood said Lewis was not directly involved in making the complaint to the station.

Young declined to comment except to say he was sorry if he hurt anybody's feelings.

Gardner recuperating

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress **Ava Gardner** was in good condition at St. John's Hospital, where she has been fighting pneumonia for more than six weeks, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"Her doctor is still tentative about a discharge date," Terry Starkman said Friday.

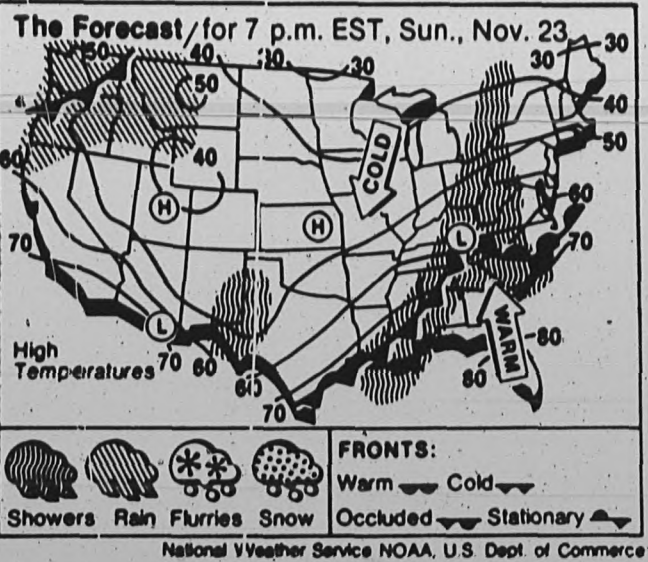
Miss Gardner, 64, flew to Los Angeles from her London home and checked into the hospital Oct. 6 for treatment. She originally was expected to be released three weeks ago.



SNOWY GRAZING — Horses graze in a snowy field in Middletown, Conn., Wednesday afternoon. Last week's winter storm dropped a substantial amount of snow across interior sections of the state.

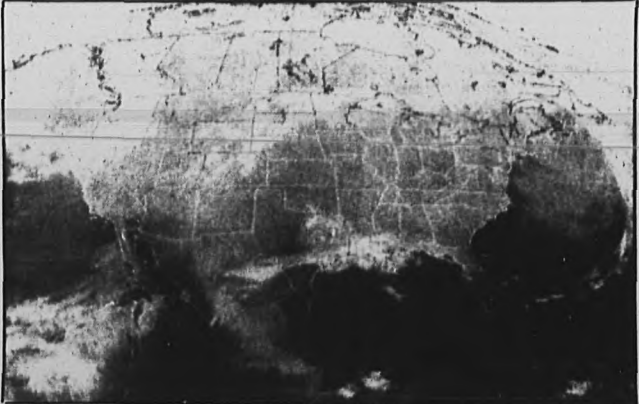
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE WEATHER



Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST				
Abilene, Texas	67	54		cdy
Akron, Canton	36	32	02	rn
Albany, N.Y.	36	27	04	clr
Albuquerque	59	37		cdy
Allentown	43	30		cdy
Anchorage	57	46		cdy
Anchorage	18	14	01	sn
Asheville	49	24		rn
Atlanta	56	34		rn
Atlantic City	53	33		cdy
Austin	72	57	06	cdy
Baltimore	48	30		cdy
Baton Rouge	68	55		rn
Billings	48	29		clr
Birmingham	58	31		cdy
Bismarck	40	33		cdy
Boise	50	29	09	rn
Boston	51	31	14	cdy
Bridgeport	43	32		cdy
Brownsville	79	68		rn
Buffalo	33	27		rn
Burlington, Vt.	32	24	09	cdy
Caribou	26	20	19	cdy
Casper	54	30	12	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	63	46		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	40	30		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	56	31		rn
Chattanooga	53	30		cdy
Cheyenne	64	31		cdy
Chicago	40	30		cdy
Cincinnati	40	26		rn
Cleveland	40	29		rn
Colorado Spgs.	68	40		cdy
Columbia, S.C.	60	31		cdy
Columbus, Ga.	62	34		rn
Columbus, Ohio	40	28		rn
Concord, N.H.	53	26	07	cdy
Corpus Chris.	69	62	01	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	68	52	31	cdy
Dayton	38	31		rn
Daytona Beach	71	47		cdy
Denver	70	39		cdy
Des Moines	50	39		cdy
Detroit	37	28		rn
Duluth	34	29		cdy
El Paso	69	49		cdy
Elkins	34	29		rn
Erie	38	31		rn
Eugene	52	47	193	rn
Evansville	43	23		rn
Fairbanks	-08	-22		cdy
Fargo	33	26	03	cdy
Flagstaff	54	33		clr
Flint	36	31		cdy
Fort Smith	64	39		cdy
Fort Wayne	37	29		rn
Fresno	69	43		clr
Goodland	73	29		clr
Grand Junction	54	41	03	cdy
Grand Rapids	36	29		rn
Great Falls	49	32		cdy
Green Bay	33	20		cdy
Greensboro, N.C.	53	27		rn
Harrisburg	41	34		cdy
Hartford	42	28		cdy
Helena	50	28		cdy
Honolulu	85	73		clr
Houston	64	58	09	rn
Huntsville, Ala.	54	30		rn
Indianapolis	55	27		rn
Jackson, Miss.	63	41		cdy
Jacksonville	69	40		cdy
Juneau	24	22	08	sn
Kansas City	62	44		cdy
Knoxville	50	27		rn
Lake Charles	70	60	01	rn
Lansing	37	30		rn
Las Vegas	68	53		clr
Lexington	41	30		rn
Lincoln	63	37		cdy
Little Rock	57	41		cdy
Los Angeles	70	60		clr
Louisville	38	28		rn
Lubbock	64	42		cdy
Macon	64	31		rn
Madison	32	27		cdy
Medford	54	45	52	cdy
Memphis	57	34		cdy
Miami Beach	87	72		cdy
Midland-Odessa	65	42		cdy
Milwaukee	40	32		cdy
Mpls.-St. Paul	33	26		cdy
Mobile	68	46		rn
Montgomery	62	34		rn
Nashville	50	27		rn
New Orleans	85	53		cdy
New York City	57	35		cdy
Newark	45	34		cdy
Norfolk, Va.	56	42		cdy
North Platte	73	29		cdy
Oklahoma City	64	45		clr
Omaha	59	24		cdy
Orlando	78	53		cdy
Paduach	49	26		rn
Peoria	40	31		cdy
Philadelphia	46	29		cdy
Phoenix	79	57		clr
Pittsburgh	38	32	05	rn
Pocatello	54	28	04	cdy
Portland, Maine	40	28	71	cdy
Portland, Ore.	54	45	31	rn
Providence	54	31	01	cdy
Pueblo	74	45		cdy
Raleigh	54	28		rn
Rapid City	57	36	03	cdy
Reno	53	21		clr
Richmond	55	29		cdy
Roanoke	48	27		cdy
Rochester, N.Y.	31	24	01	rn
Rockford	31	29		cdy
Sacramento	67	39		clr
St. Louis	47	35		cdy
St. Thomas, V.I.	90	73	62	clr
Salt Lake City	52	41	66	rn
San Angelo	53	34	26	cdy
San Antonio	69	45		cdy
San Diego	67	57	01	cdy
San Francisco	66	57		clr
San Jose	65	53		cdy
San Juan, P.R.	64	46		clr
Santa Fe	86	73	17	cdy
St. Ste. Marie	55	30		cdy
Savannah	34	30	04	sn
Savannah	84	37		cdy
Savannah	50	44	28	rn
Shreveport	66	58	06	rn
Sioux City	51	33		cdy
Sioux Falls	44	29		cdy
South Bend	40	29		rn
Spokane	46	34	17	rn
Springfield, Ill.	42	34		cdy
Springfield, Mo.	61	38		cdy
Syracuse	33	26		cdy
Tallahassee	70	37		cdy
Tampa-St. Ptsbg	81	54		cdy
Toledo	37	29		rn
Topeka	65	45		cdy
Tucson	81	49		clr



CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite picture shows new clouds that have developed over Texas and Louisiana. Clouds stretch across the northern Plains and thick shower clouds have moved into the Northwest.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

65	45	clr	Yakima	54	33	rn
57	32	rn	Youngstown	36	31	rn
70	55	25	Yuma	84	62	clr
49	33	cdy	National Temperature Extremes			
85	68	cdy	High Friday... 91 at Fort Myers Fla.			
62	44	cdy	Low Saturday morning... 6 above zero at Yellowstone Park Wyo.			
68	48	cdy				
37	31	01				
46	29	cdy	m — Indicates missing information.			

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: High, 11:57 a.m. Low, 5:30 a.m. and 6:44 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 12:48 a.m. and 12:49 p.m. Lows, 6:41 a.m. and 7:44 p.m.

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

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 6:52 a.m. Sunset, 4:33 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:53 a.m. Sunset, 4:32 p.m.

Jersey Shore

Today will become increasingly cloudy. Highs will be in the middle 50s. Tonight will be rainy with lows in the lower 50s. Rain will continue tomorrow morning. Skies will become partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs will be near 60.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be variable at less than 10 knots during the morning and southeasterly at 15 knots during the afternoon. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 knots tonight.
Waves will average 2 to 3 feet in the morning, 3 to 4 feet in the afternoon and 4 to 5 feet in the evening.

Extended

Skies will be fair Tuesday through Thursday. Lows will be in the upper 30s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the lower 40s Thursday. Highs will be near 50 Tuesday and in the middle 50s Wednesday and Thursday.

The Sunday Register
(USPS-334-570)
Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878
by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Main Office
One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
Branch Offices
Monmouth County Courthouse,
Freehold, N.J. 07728
Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New Jersey Press Association.
Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Published weekly. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail Rates
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1 Year 100 00 40 00
Mail rates for college students and military personnel — 1/2 of above rates.
Home delivery by carrier — Daily and Sunday \$1.55 a week. Saturday and Sunday only 75 cents. Daily only 1.25.
Single copy at counter — Daily 25 cents. Sunday 50 cents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sunday Register, P.O. Box 520, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.
THE REGISTER AND THE SUNDAY REGISTER are both published by THE RED BANK REGISTER, INC.

The Register
DEPARTMENT HEADS
Cliff Schechtman, Editor/
Interim Publisher
Asher Mintz, Advertising Director
Thomas Robbins, Circulation Director
Virginia Richardson, Controller
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Quote of the Week

"We're not making any progress at all. If I were a betting man, I'd bet 70 to 30 that we'll go on strike."

Carl Calendar

President of the Brookdale Community College faculty association, referring to negotiations on the faculty's contract.

Reagan signed water resources bill

President Reagan this week signed a \$16.3 billion national water resources bill that would authorize more than \$1 billion for projects in New Jersey, including shore restoration and lake cleanup in Monmouth County.

The Water Resources Development Act of 1986 authorized more than 250 Army Corps of Engineers projects across the country, in-

cluding \$1.1 billion for New Jersey.

The projects include development of ports and inland waterways, as well as flood control, erosion protection and other conservation measures.

In Monmouth County, the legislation provides \$40 million for shore protection work, creating a 60-foot beach at Sea Bright and Monmouth Beach to protect the seawall.

Monmouth Park given longer season

The state Racing Commission, at the urging of horsemen and area businessmen, granted an 86-day live racing season at Monmouth Park, despite a plea for a shorter season by the owner of the track, the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

The authority, which bought Monmouth Park in 1984 and immediately requested shorter live racing seasons, had asked

the New Jersey Racing Commission for a 1987 summer season of 72 days, two days fewer than in 1986.

But horsemen, businessmen, park employees and area legislators, who earlier appealed to commission members for a longer live meet, got their wish when the commission restored the live meet season to 86 days. Supporters of an extended season said it will boost the local economy.

Family's memories lost in flames

LITTLE SILVER — Jeanne and Andrew McDerby did not lose sight of the proud memories that have sustained them since their son Thomas died heroically five months ago — even as they watched his possessions go up in smoke last week.

Mrs. McDerby said she had put off the painful task of sorting out his belongings, which were stored in a garage next to the couple's Silverside Avenue home. When she finally decided to start, she lit a woodburning stove in the structure.

For a reason fire officials have yet to determine, the

stove caught on fire, engulfing the entire garage, gutting it and destroying their son's possessions, including his cherished motorcycle.

"It hurts. It really hurts," Mrs. McDerby said. "We hadn't gotten over it yet, and then this happened."

Thomas B. McDerby was a U.S. Air Force captain. He was 29 in June, when he was killed along with three other crew members whose Air Force refueling plane crashed into a jungle in Panama. Later, his parents learned that he may have chosen to crash into the jungle rather than collide with the homes below his flight.

Starting over

Alcoholic puts pieces of her life back together

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

RED BANK — Sitting in the office of CPC Mental Health Services here, Sue (not her real name), talks quietly and candidly about the effects alcohol has had not only on her life, but on those of her parents, grandparents and her children as well. In a pink sweatsuit, the blond-haired, blue-eyed, 46-year-old is a life-long Monmouth County resident who said she cannot remember a time when she didn't drink — until now, that is. Having finally put her drinking behind her, Sue is still faced with the problems alcoholism created, but is determined to try to spare her children from the disease that has afflicted three generations of her family. Not ever really knowing if she'll succeed is the worst part ...

Sue said she doesn't know what a "normal" family is like. She can imagine, but her experiences as a young girl in a family where both her parents were alcoholics make the conjuring difficult at best.

To escape their wrecked family life and the pain of their parents' divorce, she and her brother and sister each learned at a young age to take on different roles; her sister became an overachiever, her brother, an escapist, and Sue, a scapegoat, who found herself in trouble at school and at home.

"There was a time in my life when I was being mentally abused, and physically (abused) sometimes ... No matter what I did it wasn't good enough. ... There wasn't anything I was good at," she said.

A mother she couldn't please and a father she never really knew created an unstable world for Sue. Some early memories include a time when she made her mother angry. She was punished by having to stand on the porch with her suitcase and told to wait for the Salvation Army to pick her up.

"Everytime a truck came around the corner ... I went crazy," she recalls.

In another instance, when she was 3 or 4, she took some change from her mother's pocketbook and found herself on the curb with a sign around her neck: "I am a thief."

"I was constantly ridiculed until I don't even know how I functioned," Sue said.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

GIVING ADVICE — Terry Colombo, facilitator of the Children of Alcoholics program at CPC Mental Health Services in Red Bank, talks with a client.

She married at 25 to a man who mentally abused her: "I could never please him — he took on my mother's role." She drank because it seemed like the natural thing to do.

After three children and years of unhappiness and closet drinking, she and her husband divorced in 1974. Both her brother and sister have been divorced, and her sister, too, is an alcoholic.

A few years later, realizing she had to get help or continue to slip into alcoholism, Sue checked into Alcoholics Anonymous and last year found help through the Adult Children of Alcoholics group started at CPC.

The group is for adult children of alcoholics — a sect of the population only beginning to gain prominence and attention, said Terry Colombo, facilitator for the group of six. Although attention has only lately been focused on this particular problem, it is one that affects an estimated 50 million people in the United States.

"The objective of our group is to focus on the impact that growing up in an alcoholic family has on adulthood," Colombo said. "The

whole field is beginning to receive it as a family disease."

Staggering statistics, she said, point to the fact that early intervention and treatment are necessary to break the generational cycle of alcoholism. Estimates show if one parent is an alcoholic, a child has a 50 percent chance of becoming one; there is an 85 percent chance if both parents are alcoholics.

"A child growing up in an alcoholic home does not get the kind of nurturing he needs. They don't know what 'normal' is ... The possibility of becoming dysfunctional are great," Colombo said.

Children of alcoholic parents take on many different characteristics to cope with the stress the disease creates in their lives, she said. Some become overachievers. These children also might assume a parental role at an early age. Colombo said, by feeding and taking care of younger children, and putting their drunken mother or father to bed each night.

Others may try to control their parents' drinking, hiding liquor bottles and doing all they can to

stop a parent from taking a drink. Later in life, someone who has resorted to this as a child usually becomes involved in excessive relationships in which they try to control every part of the relationship or their partner's behavior.

And some, like Sue, become the scapegoat or class clown at home and school in attempts to shift attention off their troubled parent. Although children may put on a mixture of these many faces, in some way or another most are touched by intimacy scars, Colombo said, which leave them afraid to feel love and deep attachment for others.

"I never understood love — I still don't," Sue admitted. "When anyone gets close I push them away."

Unfortunately, her inability to reach out has harmed her relationship with her three children. Her eldest son and daughter are on their own, and her 12-year-old son now lives with her ex-husband. All three suffered from some type of learning or behavioral problem while in school, and her daughter recently sought treatment for a drug problem.

"I was there to clothe and feed them, but there was no emotion," she said.

Now, she is working and trying to sort out the loose ends of her life. Sue also is attempting to bridge the severed gap between herself and her children.

By admitting her own problem, seeking help and educating her children about the dangers of alcohol and drug dependency, she hopes to break the cycle that has trapped her and the generations before her.

"It's time to get on now with my own life," Sue said.

Colombo said Sue and others like her share a bond that therapy sessions and talking about their experiences helped forge.

"I try to give them the tools and the skills and they take it out into the world," Colombo said.

Part of Sue's recovery involved learning to forgive her mother. Although the two are not close, giving up the anger and hurt has forced her to put her own life into sharper focus and made her realize she couldn't blame the past for what does or does not happen in her future.

"I can't undo what's been done ... what I've done to my children. All I can do is go on from here."

Channel Club got new owners

MONMOUTH BEACH — Walter Mihm sold his all his holdings in the exclusive Channel Club riverfront restaurant and marina complex to new owners who plan on "major construction."

But a spokesman for the Channel Club cautioned that the planned renovations there don't include demolition of existing structures or develop-

ment of residential units. All the establishments on the premises, including two restaurants, the marina and a bakery, will remain, although they may be renovated.

Although partners in the transaction declined to specify how much Mihm's remaining shares sold for, the total value of the purchase was put at several million dollars.

Pregnant sisters had good timing

TWO sisters, one living in Shrewsbury, the other a resident of Brick, each gave birth to sons about 18 hours apart on the same day last week.

Linda Frech, the wife of a Fort Monmouth civilian employee, gave birth to a boy, Kevin Paul, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces, while her sister, Debra Miller, the wife of a TV repairman, delivered an 8-pound boy, Matthew, some 18 hours later.

The two newborn sons are

the second child for each of the sisters.

"It is unusual," said Betty Kane, a clinical coordinator at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where both babies were born. "I've asked the oldtimers around here and we can't recall it happening here in our hospital. There was a great deal of excitement."

Kane said Riverview is experiencing a "baby boomlet," with 274 more births this year than last.

DIGEST

Lifeline applications available

TRENTON — Applications and brochures for 1986/1987 Lifeline Programs are available through the office of Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth. The office is at 290 Norwood Ave., Deal, N.J. 07723, or you can call 531-1306.

The Lifeline Programs provide utility assistance for elderly or disabled utility customers or tenants.

Benefits of \$225 are offered to people who are at least 65 years old and meet certain income requirements and to

disabled people who qualify. This includes utility customers who receive utility bills in their own or in their spouses' names, as well as tenants who do not receive utility bills, but whose cost of utilities is included in their rent.

Lifeline credit pays only for natural gas and electricity. Other fuels are not covered.

Filing deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1987. For applications or further information, call Villane's office or Lifeline toll-free, 1-800-792-9745.

Setting the record straight

Due to inaccurate information provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to *The Register*, the address of a murder suspect was incorrectly reported in the Nov. 21 edition. The suspect, James Coonan, does not reside at 17 Van Mater Terrace in Hazlet. The Keating family lives at that address.

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Spurred by first lady Nancy Reagan, students at Harmony Elementary School on Murphy Road have become button-wearing, card-carrying members of the "Say No to Drugs Club."

About 250 third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students congregated Friday for an hour-long meeting with Detective Michael Slover, the Middletown Police Department's narcotics officer.

All of the school's 490 students, kindergarten through fifth grade, have voluntarily joined the club, Principal John Deignan said. Another meeting will feature kindergarten and first- and second-grade students.

Fifth-grade students Mike Buhler, 11, and Vincent Rocolo, 10, asked Deignan for permission to start the club after seeing the first lady denounce drugs on a television program a couple of months ago.

Buhler said he wrote Mrs. Reagan and read her response to the children Friday.

"I haven't seen any drugs in school, and we don't want them here. That's why we want to have the club," he said. "Today's the first day (during Slover's demonstration) that I've really seen drugs."

"We didn't want to see anyone wasting their life away," Rocolo said.

During the program, three other fifth-grade students — Nicholas Agostinacchio, 10, Jodi Cordeiro, 10, and Andrea Haaser, 10 — along with Buhler and Rocolo performed a skit warning students about drugs.

Slover explained the difference between prescription drugs taken under the supervision of parents and drugs that students encounter through a seller on the playground at school.

"People who sell drugs are creeps — it's that simple. They sell drugs to make you sick and to make money," he said.

"Sometimes we (police) and the courts don't or can't do the job.

Club helps kids say no to drugs



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

MAKING A POINT — These fifth-graders at warning their classmates about drugs during a "Say No to Drugs" program at the school Friday.

■ See related story page 5A.

You students have to do the job," he said. "You gotta learn to say no."

Of the 9- to 12-year-old students, he said, "They're so inno-

cent, but they know about drugs. Everyone should have a little bit of the third, fourth or fifth grade in them."

Slover, 41, said 11 of his classmates in the Middletown school system have died because of drugs.

"About 90 to 95 percent of all

crimes are tied to drugs somehow," he said.



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First steps on road to murder could be acts of animal abuse

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

"Son of Sam," the "Boston Strangler," the man behind the McDonald's massacre in San Ysidro, Calif. Aside from having caused some of the bloodiest mass murders in America's history, these notorious people also share the experience of having abused animals at some point in their lives.

According to Sunny Romeiser, chief investigating officer at Monmouth County's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, there is a definite link between cruelty to animals and those who go on to commit more serious crimes.

Many who abused animals did so as children or teen-agers. They also may have been abused by a parent.

"If people are abused ... they in turn will start out abusing and

then go beyond," she said.

In their work, the SPCA investigators often are called to homes by complaints of animal abuse and cross paths with social workers checking into child abuse at the same household, she said.

According to an article in the summer issue of the *Humane Society News*, there is a high incidence of cruelty to animal acts, usually prior to the age of 25, among serial and mass murderers.

While all animal abusers will not commit serial murders, evidence points out that almost all of those convicted of sensational murders have histories of cruelty to animals.

This connection is of particular interest to law enforcement officials since brutal killings account for one-quarter of all unsolved murders in the country each year.

Findings of one of the most detailed surveys of adult criminals looking at animal cruelty among three groups of men, in-

cluding aggressive criminals, non-aggressive criminals and non-criminals, showed that among the aggressive criminals, 25 percent had committed five or more acts of cruelty to animals while they were children.

That figure compares to 6 percent for the non-aggressive criminals and none for non-criminals. Some reported they used cruelty to control an animal, others expressed fear of a specific animal and many used violence to retaliate against an animal, perhaps hitting a dog if it barked too loud.

While many children go through a stage when they harm insects innocently as they grow up and begin to explore the world, they usually grow out of it with guidance from parents and teachers, the article stated.

However, those that don't become locked into a cruelty pattern because they may have been abused themselves, or witnessed their parents abuse or neglect animals, the article noted.

SPCA

Continued from Page 1A

recognize diseases that an animal might be suffering from. They also become lawyers as they prepare their court cases and even prosecute them.

"We do anything and everything that pertains to animals," Romeiser said.

The nature of their job necessitates a close working rapport with municipal police departments, the state Fish and Game Department, and veterinarians throughout the county.

The relationship between the two and the other parties works well, and both said they are willing to give and receive assistance on issues as diverse as investigating the bow and arrow killing of two dogs in Howell, to checking out a complaint of cruelty to pigeons.

The SPCA police officers received their training through the Monmouth County Police Academy and have all the powers and responsibilities of regular police officers. In their investigations they must follow the proper procedures, such as issuing warrants before they can forcibly enter a house to check on cruelty complaints. The only power they have that other police don't is the power to arrest someone on a civil penalty.

Monmouth County apparently is unique in that it is the only county in the state to their knowledge that has a SPCA with paid investigators, the officers said.

"We're full-time police-trained officers enforcing state law," Merker said.

The difference being, that Merker and Romeiser have received many hours of training to specialize them in animal protection and both share an affection for animals.

Romeiser, who came on the job seven years ago with no experience — just a background as a dog trainer — said it is a love and respect for animals that first brought her to the SPCA, with Merker following about a year later.

"I felt like I had something to give. I had no police training, just a desire and knowledge of some



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO
A DOG'S BEST FRIEND — Sunny Romeiser, chief investigator for the Monmouth County SPCA, pets her dog Buddy in the Eatontown headquarters.

animals.

"We got our teeth into it. We don't win them all, but we can make a difference," she said.

Merker, who was a sheet metal worker, said he was prompted to apply for the SPCA job while he was driving on the interstate and saw a dog dumped on the road.

"I said, 'Somebody's got to be able to do something,'" Merker recalled.

That "something" included the slow but sure development of contacts and sources in the county who assist them in their investigations and court cases.

They look into an estimated 600 cases annually, and about 10 percent result in prosecution. So far this year they've had 45 cases go to court, the majority of which

involve blatant or malicious mistreatment of animals, they said.

"Most of the others result from ignorant or laziness — they (owners) need to be reminded that animals are protected by law," Romeiser said. The bulk of their cases deal with neglected pets that are confined in the summer — chained to a dog house or penned in — without water or food, or left outside in the winter exposed to the cold.

While 50 percent of the complaints they get originate from police departments, the others come from neighbors or friends and relatives who don't want to get personally involved in a confrontation with someone abusing a pet, but are concerned nonetheless.

Keansburg

Continued from Page 1A

Despite repeated attempts to contact Kramer at his office and home, he could not be reached for comment. An associate with his law office, Patricia Bennett, who also is Monmouth County surrogate, said Kramer recently moved to Rumson. His telephone number is unlisted.

During the auction, Keansburg Housing Authority member Francis J. Morgan, whom Kramer identified in printed reports as a partner in Keansburg Rehabs, successfully bid on four borough lots, including a \$40,000 bid for 10-12 Bayview Ave. and an \$82,000 bid for 1 Seaside and Waterview Place.

Those bids had initially been contested by Thomas Beaudry and Ralph Peragine, partners in AK Electronics, Matawan, and David Germain of Investors and Lenders Inc., who had bid on behalf of Glenn S. Coppa and Eugene J. Metzger, co-owners of the Clipper J. Tavern, Keansburg.

Germain argued at the auction that he believed his bid for \$37,900 on a 50-by-100-foot lot at 10-12 Bayview Ave. was final. However, a \$40,000 bid was awarded to Keansburg Rehabs Inc. Beaudry and Peragine could not be reached for comment last week despite repeated attempts.

Germain had argued that he believed he bid \$82,000 for the 75-by-157-foot lot at 1 Seaside and Waterview Place, however, that lot also was awarded to Keansburg Rehab for \$82,000.

Both parties were scheduled to review tape recordings of the auction to determine whether an error was made. However, at a Borough Council public meeting Monday, Weigand said the matter was settled between the parties, and the complaints were withdrawn.

In addition to the contested bids, Keansburg Rehabs also purchased at the auction a 25-by-100-foot lot at 18-20 Bayview Ave. for \$36,000 and a 62.5-by-90-foot lot at Moran Place for \$38,000.

In a letter sent to local newspapers Thursday, Keansburg Democratic Committee Chairman

Ally

Continued from Page 1A

government radio and television complex in suburban Quezon City and barred reporters from the area. Asked why they were there, soldiers said it was part of a "military operation," but refused to elaborate.

An employee of the broadcast complex, reached by telephone, said soldiers had mounted machine guns on the roof and "we have literally been taken over by the military without them saying so."

He quoted Col. Emiliano Templo, deputy commander of the Manila district, as telling the broadcast workers to remain calm. Templo said the action was a "dress rehearsal" but did not elaborate, said the employee, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rene Noda, a producer at the Roman Catholic station Radio Veritas, said that at 8:20 p.m. yesterday, soldiers arrived at the station compound on the outskirts of town. Witnesses and government officials put the number of soldiers there at about 100.

"I wouldn't say they've taken us over," Noda said. "They told us they were here to secure the

Property transactions

The following is a list of property transactions during 1986 involving Keansburg Rehabs Inc., a local development firm for which Borough Attorney Morton P. Kramer is registered agent and sole trustee. The information is based on deeds filed with the county.

■ Jan. 7, 1986 — Francis J. Morgan, Twilight Avenue, Keansburg, purchased a 40-by-100-foot lot at 8 Braden Place, Keansburg, for \$12,000 from Michael Gallagher of Railroad Avenue, Hackensack. Morgan sold the lot Jan. 29 for \$1 to Keansburg Rehabs Inc. A new home was constructed at the site and sold June 23 to Chester A. and Grace E. McCallum for \$89,900.

■ Jan. 7 — Francis J. Morgan purchased a 50-by-100-foot lot at the corner of Oak Street and Fox Avenue for \$12,000 from Michael Gallagher. Morgan sold the lot Jan. 27 to Keansburg Rehabs for \$1.

■ Jan. 29, Keansburg Rehabs purchased a 32-by-100-foot lot at 149 Seabreeze Way, Keansburg, for \$20,000 from Virginia Malone of Beachway, Keansburg.

■ March 24 — Keansburg Rehabs purchased a 26-by-100-foot lot at 9 Charles Ave. and a 50-by-100-foot lot at 11 Charles Ave. from Mary Jane Hill Maganelli for a total of \$58,000. A new home is constructed at 9 Charles Ave. and the lot is sold Aug. 1 to Anthony Rinaldi for \$60,000.

The home at 11 Charles Ave. is sold Sept. 12 to Jose and Myra Alfonso for \$93,000.

■ March 25 — Keansburg Rehabs purchased an 83-

by-100-foot lot at Campview Place, Keansburg, for \$22,000 from Donald Nash, Bricktown.

■ May 2 — Keansburg Rehabs purchased a 25-by-100-foot lot at 112 Raritan Ave., Keansburg, for \$59,000 from Enda M. and Ross J. Deegan, Keansburg.

■ May 12 — Keansburg Rehabs purchased a 75-by-100-foot lot at Utah Avenue, Middletown, for \$38,000 from Anthony Mennutti of Berkshire Place, Irvington.

The following is a list of property transactions for Keansburg Builders Inc., Matawan, a local development firm incorporated July 2 for which Kramer serves as registered agent.

■ July 31 — Keansburg Builders purchased a 150-by-150-foot lot at 43 Willow St., Port Monmouth, for \$80,000 from Virginia Duncan of Port Monmouth.

■ Sept. 10 — Keansburg Builders purchased a 25-by-100-foot lot at 119 Carr Ave., Keansburg, for \$42,553 from John and Gail Wolf, Keansburg.

■ Oct. 1 — Keansburg Builders purchased a 130-by-165-foot lot off Willow Street, Port Monmouth, for \$25,000 from Jack M. Post, Post Road, Rumson.

■ Oct. 1 — Keansburg Builders purchased a 3.82-acre lot off Church Street, Middletown, for \$100,000 from Jack and Joan Post, Rumson.

■ Oct. 1 — Keansburg Builders purchased a 100-by-220-foot lot off Willow Street, Port Monmouth, for \$25,000 from Joan H. Post, Post Road, Rumson.

Thomas P. Cusick and Vice chairman Robert Morgan called for Kramer to resign and questioned his ability to "represent the residents of Keansburg non-prejudicially while being a landowner."

A copy of the letter also was sent to Manasquan attorney Evan Broadbelt, head of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Ethics Committee. A secretary with his office said Friday her office had not yet received the letter.

situation from subversives. They've made no untoward move."

In Bacolod, a major provincial city some 300 miles south of Manila, soldiers entered at least four radio stations but did not interfere with programming.

Col. Miguel Coronel, police commander for Negros Occidental province, broadcast a statement telling people not to be alarmed over troop movements, which he said were designed "to protect the people."

Soldiers did not interfere with programming at any of the stations.

There was no announcement about what was discussed during the meeting between Enrile, chief-of-staff Gen. Fidel Ramos and other senior officers at Camp Aguinaldo outside the capital.

But some Philippine journalists with links to the military said the session dealt with the security situation in the country and recommendations for changes in the government.

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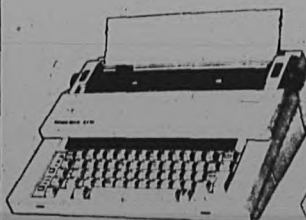
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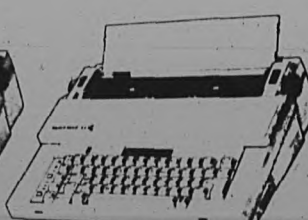
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121 BROAD STREET, RED BANK

Women help homeless man get shelter

EATONTOWN — When Gene Lomax tried to enter Check-Mate's Shelter for the Homeless at Fort Monmouth yesterday afternoon, he was refused on the grounds that he was "unsuitable."

Vouching for his character, Dorothy Argyros and Sister Alice Kelsey of the Monmouth Coalition for the Homeless drove him to the facility, operated by Check-Mate Inc., with funding from Monmouth County.

Shelter attendant Jack Owens explained that Lomax was refused entry because he had been in the shelter in July, and after staying for several days, disappeared. This, Owens explained, violates a shelter rule which requires each guest to inform the shelter of his or her whereabouts; anyone gone from the shelter for more than 24 hours is listed as a missing person, and is not allowed to return.

Lomax, who has been homeless since Oct. 23, explained that he had told another guest to let the shelter staff know that he would not be returning.

Lomax's explanation was accepted, and he was given permission to stay at the shelter yesterday.

According to Kelsey, "In the last month, four or five people have been deemed 'unsuitable' for the shelter. Both Dorothy and I have had people turned away. This was the first time we went there, though," she said of yesterday's incident.

"It is a very difficult situation," said Mary Ann Strozak, coordinator of Services for the Homeless program run by the county Human Services Planning Commission.

12th District candidates expect low-key campaign

By LISA R. KRAUSE
The Register

While everyone around her at Rep. Jim Howard's campaign center was celebrating the congressman's re-election with balloons and champagne, Lynn Reich had other things on her mind.

"After tonight, it's all me," she said.

Well, almost. Reich, a Democrat, is running for Assembly. So is Republican Claire M. Farragher.

The two women want to replace Marie Muhler, who vacated her

12th District seat to become the state's first Public Guardian.

And so, on Feb. 3, another election will be held — just 2½ months after the balloons and champagne were put away from the last one.

No one is expecting this campaign to generate much voter interest. Special elections are notorious for their low voter turnout. For example, four elections held in August had an average turnout of just 12 percent.

And what that means for 12th District voters is that party organization, not issues, will probably decide this election.

"It's the party that gets the

voters to the polls that's going to count far more than any statewide or national trend," said William F. Dowd, county Republican chairman.

"Whoever gets the troops out will win this election," said John R. Fiorino, county Democratic chairman.

In fact, some party officials say this election could be interesting because of how low the voter turnout may go.

In the 12th District — comprising the western central section of the county — four towns house 55 percent of the registered voters: Freehold Township, Howell, Marlboro and Manalapan.

Naturally, that's where the parties are going to concentrate their get-out-the-vote drives.

"We're going to be beating the bushes," says Dowd.

Both Fiorino and Dowd say there's a couple of things working against a high voter turnout. It's being held a month after the holidays, and just 2½ months after the last campaign — not much time for party regulars to get geared up again.

"A lot of people probably aren't even going to know about this race," admits Fiorino.

There are two people who will know a lot about this race, of course — the candidates.

Farragher and Dowd say the Republicans plan to start concentrating on the race after the New Year.

"I don't think there'll be much of a campaign until after the holiday season," said the 44-year-old Farragher, who is a Freehold Township committeewoman.

Reich and Dowd, however, say their race has already begun.

"Part of the reason we're organizing now is that we're trying to get as big a volunteer effort as we possibly can," said Reich, 37, a Freehold borough councilwoman.

"I can't count on anyone's coat-tails. I can't count on anyone's organization."

Muhler held the 12th District Assembly seat for six terms. She was considered the "dean" of women in the state Legislature, and had risen to the post of assistant minority leader in the Assembly.

Even though the other two elected officials from the 12th District are Republicans — Assemblyman John O. Bennett and state Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano — the seat can't be considered a "safe" Republican seat.

Democrats outnumber Republicans, and both are outnumbered by uncommitted voters.

Teens set example for youngsters

By MAURA WEBBER
Register Correspondent

MIDDLETOWN — High school students know all too well the opportunities to abuse drugs and alcohol the teen-agers of tomorrow will soon face.

Recognizing that students will pay more attention to their peers than they will to adults, a program called Bottlecappers is aimed at preventing youngsters from falling prey to substance abuse.

The program takes groups of Middletown North and South students out of class for a few days and trains them how to teach younger students on ways to avoid substance abuse. The upper classmen then visit elementary school classrooms and discuss alternatives to social scenes that involve the use of drugs and alcohol.

Middletown South junior Sean Sheehan said he has a brother in sixth grade who asks about the program. "They can relate to us because we're kids also," said Sheehan.

Now in its sixth year, the program has drawn more interest from Middletown high school students than can be accommodated.

Founding chairwoman and coordinator of the Bottlecapper program Bonnie McCarthy said she is "elated" at the growth the program has seen. In 1981, there were 24 Bottlecappers, while 160 students applied for the 45 positions available this year.

When she started the program, McCarthy, along with Gerry Baum and Barbara O'Brien, interviewed high schoolers who said the problems began before high school. McCarthy enlisted the professional help of Jeanne Kirk in designing the peer-to-peer alcohol and drug awareness program.

Kirk resigned from her staff position on the National Council for Alcoholism to design the curriculum which is now used to train the volunteers. The training includes the use of literature, films and speakers ranging from recovered alcoholics to trained counselors.

Middletown South senior Adam Smith said the training seminar made him realize how "alcohol can affect a person more than I ever dreamed of." Smith said he had studied the disease of alcoholism in health class but this was "much more informative."

On the Bottlecapper flier, Middletown North graduate and former Bottlecapper Beth Mintz said the program "helped (her) greatly in college to make the right choices because there's so much drinking going on."

Holiday safety tips offered

Traffic accidents may kill between 350 and 450 people during the upcoming holiday weekend, according to estimates from the National Safety Council. An additional 15,000 to 20,000 individuals may suffer disabling injuries due to accidents on America's streets and highways.

To help keep motorists safe during the holiday weekend, which begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, and extends through midnight Sunday, Nov. 30, the New Jersey State Safety Council urges motorists to consider the following tips:

■ If you drink alcohol, do not drive. Designate someone in your group who will refrain from drinking and be responsible for driving the others home.

■ Wear your safety belt, and fasten children into child safety seats. The National Safety Council estimates that more than 12,000 lives could be saved each year if everyone wore safety belts.

■ Winterize your car before taking a long trip. Check the brakes, fluids, tires, exhaust system, wipers and headlights before starting your journey.

■ Roads may become wet or frozen. To help prevent skidding, minimize gear shifts and accelerate and brake gently. If your car does begin to skid, turn in the direction of the skid or, put another way, turn in the direction you want the front of the car to go.



Thanksgiving Dinner 86

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
FROM ALL OF US
AT ShopRite

CHECK YOUR LOCAL
ShopRite FOR
Holiday
Store
Hours

The Grocery Place

APPLE & EVE
Apple Juice
1/2 gal. btl. **.99**

#24 SMALL RIGATONI #8 SPAGHETTI OR #9 SPAGHETTINI
San Giorgio Pastas
1 lb. box **.39**

WHY PAY MORE?
Libby's Pumpkin
1-lb. 13 oz. can **.89**

REG. DIET OR FREE
Pepsi or Slice
2-ltr. btl. **.99**

WHY PAY MORE?
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
12-oz. jar **4.99**

ShopRite
Seltzer or Club Soda
1-ltr. btl. **.99**

HEINZ
Keg O' Ketchup
2-lb. btl. **.99**

REGULAR OR DIET
Triple Cola
2-ltr. btl. **.59**

ShopRite
Cranberry Sauce
1-lb. can **.39**

ALL VAR. PRINCE
Spaghetti Sauce
1-qt. jar **.99**

GROUND COFFEE
Chock Full O' Nuts
1-lb. can **2.29**

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS.
Libby's Vegetables
15 1/2-oz. cans **1.00**

SACRAMENTO REG. OR PLUS
Tomato Juice
1-qt. 14 oz. can **.69**

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
6-oz. cans **1.00**

ShopRite CRANAPPLE OR CRANBERRY
Juice Cocktail
1-gal. btl. **2.99**

DEER PARK
Spring Water
1-gal. cont. **.69**

ShopRite
Apple Cider
1-gal. btl. **1.99**

HUDSON MR. BIG TOWELS (3-PK. 100-CT.) OR
Mr. Big Napkins
300-ci. **.99**

CHUNK LIGHT, IN OIL OR WATER
Star-Kist Tuna
5 1/2-oz. can **.59**

ALL VARIETIES
Palmolive Dish Detergent
1-pt. 6 oz. btl. **.89**

ALL VARIETIES
Planters Snacks
5 1/2-oz. can **.77**

ALL VAR. EX. ANGEL FOOD
Duncan Hines Cake Mix
1-lb. 2 1/4 oz. box **.79**

CUT
Princella Yams
2-lb. 8 oz. can **.89**

ShopRite DANISH
Butter Cookies
1-lb. tin **1.49**

SLICING OR STICK
Hormel Pepperoni
1-lb. **2.99**

JUICY 113 SIZE
Sunkist Navel Oranges
1-lb. **8.99**

WHY PAY MORE?
Polish Imported Ham
1-lb. **3.99**

FRESH LARGE 14 SIZE
California Broccoli
large bunch **.99**

WHY PAY MORE?
ShopRite Bologna
1-lb. **1.49**

FRESH & TENDER
Snow White Cauliflower
large head **1.29**

FRESH MADE
Potato Salad
1-lb. **.79**

SCHEIDT & CO. NATURAL CASING
Liverwurst or Bologna
1-lb. **1.99**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
ShopRite Ricotta
3-lb. cont. **2.79**

JUMBO "AAA" SIZE
Imported Chestnuts
1-lb. **1.69**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
Sorrento Ricotta
3-lb. cont. **3.49**

SERVE BAKED, MASHED OR CANDIED
Fresh Golden Yams
3 lbs. **1.00**

BREAKSTONE
Sour Cream
1-pt. cont. **.99**

FIRM & HEAVY
Yellow Turnips
1-lb. **.15**

BREAKSTONE
Whipped Butter
8-oz. cont. **1.19**

OCEAN SPRAY
Fresh Cranberries
12-oz. pkg. **.79**

WHY PAY MORE?
Imported Polish Ham
1-lb. **5.99**

REG. OR MINT
Aim Toothpaste
5.4 oz. tube **1.39**

CAMECO
Imported Sliced Ham
1-lb. pkg. **3.99**

WHY PAY MORE?
Signal Mouthwash
58-oz. btl. **3.99**

JIMMY DEAN
Sausage Roll
12-oz. pkg. **1.99**

ALL VAR. CONDITIONER OR
Ivory Shampoo
15-oz. btl. **1.79**

SLICED
Wilson Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **1.79**

ALL VARIETIES
Ban Solid Deodorant
2-oz. cont. **2.09**

SURE & NATURAL SUPER (26'S) REG. OR DEOD.
Maxi Shields
30-ci. box **3.69**

ShopRite EXCEL AVAIL IN SEV COLORS ONE SIZE FITS 9-11
Wizard Knee Highs
WHERE AVAIL 2-pr. **1.00**

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• NO PENALTY OR LOSS FOR CHANGING YOUR FLIGHT TIME OR DATE!

• GET COMPLETE DETAILS AT YOUR NEARBY ShopRite

WHEN YOU PURCHASE \$89.95 WORTH OF GROCERIES AT YOUR NEARBY ShopRite

It's easy to save money on your travel plans when you shop at ShopRite. Just save your cash register receipts (During the period of Nov. 16 thru Dec. 15, 1986). As soon as you reach \$89.95, you're entitled to purchase up to four certificates of transportation at ShopRite's Courtesy Counter. Each certificate can be exchanged for a one-way ticket from Newark, LaGuardia, Kennedy or Philadelphia Airports to any of the destinations shown on the map, on Continental or New York Airlines.

For An Additional \$30.00 Per Ticket You Can Fly To These Cities

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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. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 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

The MEATing Place

ShopRite GRADE A FROZEN 10-13 & 18-22 LBS
ALL NATURAL TURKEYS
1-lb. **.39**

ShopRite Coupon

ONE (1) ShopRite ALL NATURAL FROZEN 10-13 & 18-22 LBS.
Grade 'A' TURKEY
39 lb.

ShopRite 10-13 & 18-22 LBS
All Natural Fresh Turkeys
1-lb. **.99**

ShopRite FROZEN 10-13 & 18-22 LBS
All Natural Grade 'A' Turkeys
1-lb. **.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
Bottom Round Roast
1-lb. **1.59**

GRADE 'A' FROZEN 10-13 & 18-22 LBS.
Butterball Turkeys
1-lb. **.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Rump of Beef Roast
1-lb. **1.79**

FROZEN 10-13 LBS.
Empire Kosher Turkeys
1-lb. **.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SEAMLESS
Eye Round Roast
1-lb. **2.19**

PERDUE 5-7 LBS WITH POP-UP TIMER
Oven Stuffer Roaster
1-lb. **.99**

ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN 80%
Lean Ground Beef
1-lb. **1.49**

JAMESTOWN PORK (FOR STUFFING)
Sausage Meat
1-lb. **.79**

ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT, WATER ADDED
Boneless Smoked Ham
1-lb. **2.99**

ALL VAR. SWIFT FROZEN
Brown & Serve Sausages
8-oz. pkg. **.89**

THORN APPLE VALLEY, 93% FAT FREE, WATER ADDED
Smoked Honey Ham
1-lb. **3.39**

QUAKER MAID FROZEN
Sandwich Steaks
32-oz. pkg. **2.99**

HORMEL LITE & LEAN (WATER ADDED) OR SMOKED
Cure #81 Boneless Ham
1-lb. **3.99**

JONES FROZEN
Sausage Patties
12-oz. pkg. **1.99**

LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS
Pork Chop Combo
1-lb. **1.79**

ShopRite FROZEN
All American Beefburgers
3-lb. pkg. **4.99**

FRESH & TENDER
Snow White Cauliflower
large head **1.29**

PUMPKIN APPLE COC CUSTARD OR LEMON MERINGUE
ShopRite 8-Inch Pies
20-oz. box **1.19**

FRESH & TENDER CALIF.
Broccoli Rabe
1-lb. **.79**

ShopRite SEEDLESS, UNSEEDLESS OR PUMPKIN-BOX
Jewish Rye Bread
32-oz. loaf **.99**

TENDER & CRISP
Fresh Green Beans
1-lb. **.69**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS FRUIT OR FRUIT & CHEESE FILLED
Danish Strips
16-oz. box **1.79**

CRISP & CRUNCHY
California Celery
large bunch **.79**

ShopRite CLOVER OR FLAXY
Brown & Serve Rolls
11-oz. pkg. **.69**

40 SIZE WHITE
Florida Grapefruit
4 for **.99**

ShopRite REG. OR KRINKLE
Potato Chips
11-oz. bag **.99**

WASH. STATE GOLD, 120 SIZE OR
Red Delicious Apples
8-100 SIZE **.69**

ShopRite FROZEN
Large Shrimp
1-lb. **6.99**

FRESH & TENDER CALIF.
Broccoli Rabe
1-lb. **.79**

U.S. GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND (POLLOCK) FRESH
Fillet of Boston Blue
1-lb. **2.19**

GET 6 FOR THE PRICE OF 4 EVEREADY ALKALINE AA
Eveready Batteries
6-pk. **2.79**

SAVE 1.00 WHEN YOU BUY A 3-LB. BOX ANY SIZE SHRIMP FROZEN & THAWED 31.35 PER LB.
Jumbo Shrimp
1-lb. **8.99**

GET 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 EVEREADY EVEREADY ALKALINE
9-Volt Batteries
2-pk. **1.99**

ShopRite EXCEL AVAIL IN SEV COLORS ONE SIZE FITS 9-11
Wizard Pantyhose
WHERE AVAIL 2-pr. **1.00**

ShopRite EXCEL AVAIL IN SEV COLORS ONE SIZE FITS 9-11
Wizard Knee Highs
WHERE AVAIL 2-pr. **1.00**

MRS. SMITH'S "GOLDEN DELUXE"
Pumpkin Pie
46-oz. **2.39**

CELENTANO "LARGE ROUND"
Cheese Ravioli
13-oz. **.99**

ASST. VAR. INCL. CANDY DISH & CUBIC SCOOPS
Sealtest Ice Cream
1/2-gal. cart. **1.99**

1-120 BLANK (FOR VHS RECORDERS)
JVC Video Cassette
each **3.99**

ShopRite GRADE A "CHOPPED BROCCOLI"
Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears
10-oz. pkg. **2.99**

GET 6 FOR THE PRICE OF 4 EVEREADY ALKALINE AA
Eveready Batteries
6-pk. **2.79**

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12-OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT
Old Milwaukee Beer
6.99

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12-OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT
Lowenbrau Beer
10.99

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12-OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT
Lowenbrau Beer
10.99

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12-OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT
Lowenbrau Beer
10.99

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12-OZ. CANS) REG. OR LIGHT
Lowenbrau Beer
10.99

Coupon good only at WORLD CLASS BEERS AT ShopRite of Middletown. Limit one case per family. Effective Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986.

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Charity Fund distributes \$233,500 to organizations

OCEANPORT — The \$233,500 raised by the Monmouth Park Charity Fund was distributed Friday to 52 charitable organizations.

The following organizations received donations:

- \$1,000 — American Cancer Society, Monmouth County Unit.
- \$1,000 — American Heart Association, Central Jersey Chapter.
- \$7,000 — American Red Cross, Monmouth County Chapter.
- \$2,000 — Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, \$1,500; Rheumatoid Arthritis Program, \$500.
- \$3,500 — Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth Unit, \$2,000; Sheltered Workshop, \$1,500.
- \$9,000 — Bayshore Community Hospital.
- \$1,500 — Bayshore Youth and Family Services.
- \$2,500 — Big Brothers and Sisters of Monmouth County.
- \$1,250 — Brookdale Foundation Trust-1 Nursing Scholarship.
- \$2,000 — Camp Oakhurst.
- \$1,000 — Catholic Welfare Bureau, Diocese of Trenton.
- \$12,000 — Children's Psychiatric Center.
- \$2,500 — Collier Services.
- \$4,000 — Deborah Hospital Foundation.
- \$3,000 — Early Intervention Program.
- \$1,000 — Easter Seal Society of New Jersey.
- \$6,000 — Family and Children's Service, \$2,500; Visiting Homemaker Service, \$3,000; Services for Pregnant Teen-agers, \$500.
- \$1,000 — Family Resource Associates.

- \$9,000 — Freehold Area Hospital.
- \$1,250 — Garden State Nu-Voice Club.
- \$2,000 — Geraldine L. Thompson Medical Home.
- \$24,250 — Jersey Shore Medical Center, \$19,750; Dental Clinic, \$1,000; Outpatient Clinic, \$1,500; Nursing Scholarship Fund, \$2,000.
- \$1,000 — Jewish Family and Children's Service.
- \$1,000 — John L. Montgomery Medical Home.
- \$2,000 — Long Branch Public Health Nursing.
- \$2,500 — Lunch Break.
- \$2,000 — Marlboro Hospital Auxiliary.
- \$12,500 — MCOSS Nursing Services, \$11,500; Special Stroke Therapy, \$1,000.
- \$2,000 — Mental Health Association of Monmouth County, \$1,000; Outreach Program, \$1,000.
- \$5,000 — Mobile Meals of Monmouth County.
- \$6,000 — Monmouth Boys' Clubs Inc.
- \$3,000 — Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation.
- \$3,000 — Monmouth College Nursing Scholarships.
- \$3,000 — Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts.
- \$1,000 — Monmouth County Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.
- \$10,000 — Monmouth County Association of First Aid Squads.
- \$1,000 — Monmouth County Board of Social Services CB Home Program.
- \$3,000 — Monmouth Day Care Center.
- \$30,000 — Monmouth Medical Center, \$19,500; Dental Clinic,



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN
AWARD RECIPIENT — Marie White, co-chairman of the Monmouth Park Charity Ball, presents the Monmouth Park Charity Fund award to Maurice Pollak, a former chairman of the fund.

- \$1,000; Pollak Memorial Clinic, \$6,000; Outpatient Clinic, \$1,500; Alcoholism Clinic, \$1,000; Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Therapy, \$1,000.
- \$2,000 — National Council on Alcoholism of Monmouth County.
- \$2,500 — National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
- \$2,000 — National Society for Autistic Children, \$1,000; Summer Program, \$1,000.
- \$1,000 — New Hope Foundation.
- \$1,000 — New Jersey Special Olympics, Inc.-Area 6.
- \$1,500 — New Jersey Blind

- Men's Association.
- \$5,500 — Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County.
- \$13,750 — Riverview Medical Center, \$11,250; Outpatient Clinic, \$1,500; Alcoholism Clinic, \$1,000.
- \$1,000 — Ronald McDonald House.
- \$1,500 — The Salvation Army.
- \$3,500 — United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth County.
- \$4,500 — West Side Community Center.
- \$2,000 — Women's Resource and Survival Center.

Blood bank holds December drives

The following blood drives sponsored by the Central Jersey Blood Bank are open to the public:

- Dec. 1, Atlantic Highlands United Methodist Church, 96 Third Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 6-8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 4, Bayshore Hospital, Beers Street, Holmdel, 6-8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5, Colts Neck First Aid, Heritage Lane, Colts Neck, 6-9 p.m.
- Dec. 6, Knights of Columbus, 70 E. Main St., Freehold, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; First Presbyterian Church, Route 34 and Franklin Street, Matawan, 9 a.m.-noon.
- Dec. 12, Monmouth Regional High School, 535 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Dec. 16, Freehold Rotary at the American Hotel, Main Street, Freehold, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Middletown High School South, 501 Nutswamp Road, Middletown, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

- Dec. 17, Middletown High School North, Tindall Road, Middletown, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Dec. 18, Freehold Area Hospital, Route 537, Freehold, 6-9 p.m.
- Dec. 20, Middletown 5 Squad, Wilson Avenue, Port Monmouth, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Dec. 22, Knights of Pythias at Manalapan Teen Center, Route 33, Manalapan, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Dec. 23, Congregation Brothers of Israel, 250 Park Ave., Elberon, 5-8 p.m.
- Dec. 27, McDonald's, Route 35, Keyport, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Dec. 29, WJLK at Seaview Mall, Route 35, Ocean, 3-7 p.m.

In addition, donations can be made at the Central Jersey Blood Bank, 210 Newman Springs Road, Red Bank. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon, and 1-4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday evenings 5-8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

New inn strives for homey ambiance

By GREG OVECHKA
The Register

TINTON FALLS — To compete in the lodging business, each hotel tries to carve its own niche, one that gives the traveler something a little special.

The Appleton Inn, which opened Friday, is hoping to succeed by offering a blend of Southern hospitality in a New England-like setting, and by creating a home-away-from-home atmosphere.

General Manager Mike Shampton, previously manager of Stouffer's in Winston-Salem, N.C., has brought with him Chef Fritz Montgomery and Guest Services Manager Ray Owens. Along with 60 other local employees, they will follow the basic Appleton philosophy.

"We are simply a hotel and a restaurant," said Shampton. "No banquets, no weddings. We're just trying to get back to basics."

Courtesy and service are a big part of that, he said. "All of the employees have been hand-picked. They're nice, comfortable people and their job is to make the guest feel right at home."

Shampton said he was wooed to Monmouth County by the president of Appleton, who was impressed by Shampton in Winston-Salem.

"We look nationwide for our people and our goal is to create a residential feeling," said Jack Miller, president of Appleton Inns Inc., part of The Berkshire Group, based in Bedford, N.H.

The 123-room hotel, located at 600 Hope Road, a block from Route 36 and the parkway, is decorated in what Miller describes as a "residential, traditional style."

There is a 50-seat restaurant, an adjoining lounge, an outdoor swimming pool and a gazebo. Single and double rooms are \$76



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO
NEW INN — The lobby of the recently opened Appleton Inn in Tinton Falls features traditional Colonial furniture and styling.

and \$84, respectively. There are six mini-suites (\$84 and \$92 for a double) and two two-room suites. Two executive conference rooms seat 14 for meetings, and there is a selection of audio-visual equipment available.

The hotel has no room service, but Shampton feels that this is a positive thing. "In room service, everything's usually cold or over-

priced. We aren't trying to gouge our guests with a lot of different costs." He said that some services offered include a self-service laundry room which can save families or the lone traveler cleaning costs and time.

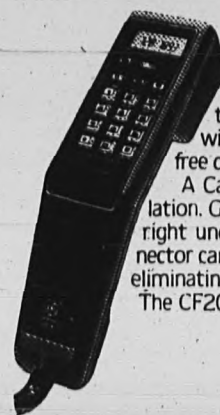
Rooms are equipped with two telephones, cable television and hair dryers. Plans also exist to provide a shuttle service to a local

fitness facility.

Other services include newspaper with Continental breakfast in the library/lounge every morning. In warmer weather, the patio will allow outdoor dining, and executive luncheons.

This is Appleton's first hotel in New Jersey; others in the chain are in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. "There are four or five areas in New Jersey that we're looking at," said Miller. "What brought us to Monmouth County was primarily the strong business climate. And there's a void in first-class lodging. There was a need for additional lodg-

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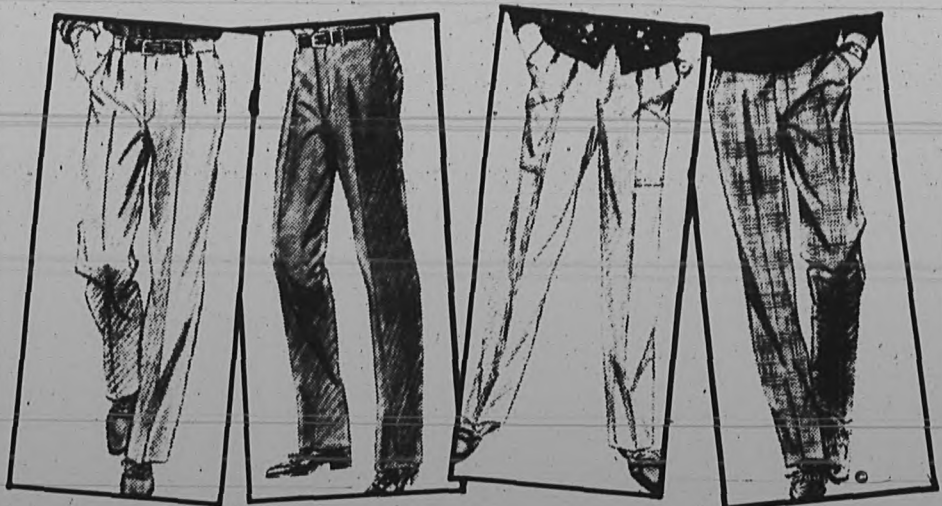
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an additional **10%**

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off Shrewsbury Ave., At McDonalds

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DEPARTMENT STORE



Daily 9:30-5:30
Thurs.-Fri.-9
Sun. Noon-5

Blood pressure screenings set

The Monmouth Hypertension Control Project will hold free blood pressure screenings for people 18 to 64 years of age. Following are the times and dates:

- Dec. 1, 1-3 p.m., Broadway Market, 176 Broadway, Long Branch; Dec. 2, 9 a.m.-noon, Garfield Grant Building, 279 Broadway, Long Branch; 1-3 p.m., Rite Aid Drugs, 205 Morris Ave., Long Branch; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monmouth County Board Social Services, Route 537, Freehold; Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Freehold Pharmacy, 2 W. Main St., Freehold; Dec. 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Brookdale Community College, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft; Dec. 17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Brookdale Community College, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft.

Emergency Service Available 24 hours

747-3636
Red Bank Veterinary Hospital

37 Newman Springs Rd.
Shrewsbury, New Jersey 07701

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The theatre?
Away for the weekend?
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70 Woodland Dr.
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842-4039



OBITUARIES

Applegate, Bartella Colonna, Jerry Crothers, Scatman Dand, Robert J. DiFiore, Carmine A. Nusseibeh, Anwar Robinson, Dar Shamagasi, Naomi S.

Robert J. Dand

MIDDLETOWN — Robert J. Dand, 50 of East Keansburg, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Dand had resided in East Keansburg for the past 30 years.

He was a bus driver for the Transit Trotter Bus Co. in Rockaway, for 30 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran. His father, Robert M. Dand, died in 1950.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Dand of East Keansburg; a brother, Douglas Dand of East Keansburg; two sisters, Lorraine Dand of East Keansburg, and Marilyn Trapani of South Bound Brook; and five nieces and nephews.

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

Carmine A. DiFiore

RED BANK — Carmine A. DiFiore, 79, of Red Bank, died yesterday at home.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Mr. DiFiore had been a resident of Red Bank.

He retired 18 years ago after as the owner of C & C Grocery in Red Bank.

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Red Bank and also a member of the Red Bank Senior Citizens Club.

His wife, Concetta S. Scaffidi DiFiore, died in June.

Surviving are a son, Richard E. DiFiore of Eatontown; a sister, Tillie G. Mazza of Holiday, Fla.

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

Naomi S. Shamagasi

FREEHOLD — Naomi S. Shamagasi, 82, of Freehold, died yesterday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Armenia, Mrs. Shamagasi came to the United States in 1922. She had resided in Jamesburg before moving to Freehold 42 years ago.

She was a member of St. Stefanos Armenian Church of Elberon and the Armenian Benevolent Union of Asbury Park. Her husband, Astor K. Shamagasi, died in 1969.

Surviving are a son, Edward H. Shamagasi with whom she lived; a daughter Louise B. Kip of Freehold Township, and one granddaughter.

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Dar Robinson, stuntman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Record-holding stuntman Dar Robinson, considered by many to be the best in the business, died Friday while filming a stunt for the movie "Million Dollar Industry," a film spokesman said. Robinson was 39.

Details of the accident were sketchy, but it apparently involved a motorcycle and occurred on location in Page, Ariz., a small town in the desert, said Roger Armstrong, a spokesman for De-Laurentis Entertainment Group in Los Angeles.

No one else was hurt in the accident, Armstrong said.

No cast had been set for "Million Dollar Industry," a comedy being produced by Productions Limited and scheduled for release by De-Laurentis Entertainment Group, Armstrong said.

Robinson, from Los Angeles, held more than 21 world stunt records and appeared in such movies as "Sharky's Machine," "Turk 182," and "Stick." He also did a lot of work with television's "That's Incredible."

In 1980, Robinson did a 900-foot free fall from Toronto's Canadian National Tower with a wire cable that stopped him 200 feet from the ground. It marked his second successful jump from the world's tallest free-standing structure.

Jerry Colonna, comedian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Colonna, the mustachioed, saucer-eyed comedian who made more than 12 overseas tours to entertain troops with Bob Hope during three wars, died Friday of kidney failure following a long illness. He was 82.

Colonna died at 4:19 p.m. at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, with his wife, Florence, by his side, said Nursing Supervisor Michelle Patterson.

Colonna appeared in a number of light comedies with Hope, including "Road to Singapore" in 1940, "Star Spangled Rhythm" in 1942 and "Road to Rio" in 1947.

He was a dear friend, a great entertainer whom I traveled all over the world with for 25 years," Hope said in a statement issued through his spokesman Ken Cantor.

Anwar Nusseibeh, former defense minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Anwar Nusseibeh, a former defense minister in Jordan and a leading Palestinian moderate, died yesterday of cancer at his home in Jerusalem. He was 74.

Nusseibeh, a Cambridge-educated lawyer and head of a prominent Palestinian clan, also served as housing minister, education minister, member of Parliament member and ambassador to Britain in Jordanian governments before the 1967 Middle East war.

At his death, Nusseibeh headed the East Jerusalem Electric Co., the last Palestinian economic bastion in the mixed Jewish-Arab city. Israel has threatened to take over the utility, citing company financial debt.

Nusseibeh lost his left leg fighting the Israelis in 1948, but was one of the first Palestinians involved in contacts with the Jewish state after Israel captured the Arab sector of the city in 1967.

Nusseibeh was also a member of the Islamic Supreme Council, and a guardian of the Holy Sepulchre Church in the walled Old City of Jerusalem, the site where Jesus is believed to have been buried.

Bartella Applegate

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Bartella P. Applegate, 75, died Friday in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hightstown, Mrs. Applegate had lived in Freehold Township.

She was a member of Old Tennent Presbyterian Church, Tennent.

Her husband, Leslie N. Applegate, died in 1971.

Surviving are a son, Norman T. Applegate of Freehold Township; a daughter, LaVerne Bitner of Richardson, Texas; a brother, John Probasco of Wrightstown; three sisters, Florence Clayton of Freehold, Isabel Tindall of Danvers, Mass., and Esther Pine of Chambersburg, Pa.; two sister-in-laws, Ruth Barclay of Hightstown, and Isabelle Applegate of Freehold; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

Scatman Crothers, actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Scatman Crothers, whose roles ranged from a telepath in "The Shining" to a magical senior citizen in "Twilight Zone: The Movie," died of cancer Saturday, his publicist said. He was 76.

Benjamin Sherman "Scatman" Crothers, also known for his television role as Louie on "Chico and the Man," died in his sleep at 6 a.m. with his wife of 49 years, Helen, at his bedside, publicist Jerry Zelenka said.

Crothers had been bedridden for weeks at his suburban Los Angeles home in the Van Nuys area, and had slipped in and out of a mild coma for the past few days, Zelenka said.

Crothers learned last year that he had an inoperable cancerous tumor behind the left lung and the cancer recently spread to his esophagus, Zelenka said, adding that the actor was in and out of the hospital for radiation therapy.

Crothers picked the nickname Scatman in 1932 when, tripling as a drummer, singer and guitarist, he was auditioning for a radio show in Dayton, Ohio. The show director said he needed a name with a snapper sound.

His better-known recent roles were in Stanley Kubrick's 1980 film "The Shining," and Steven Spielberg's "The Twilight Zone" in 1983. He also appeared in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Shootist," "Hello, Dolly" and "Bronco Billy."

After moving to Los Angeles, Crothers became the first black person on Los Angeles television in a show titled "Dixie Showboat." His next big break came when he co-starred with Dan Dailey in "Meet Me at the Fair," a Universal release that quickly led to countless appearances on television and in film.

Besides his wife, Crothers is survived by a daughter, Donna Daniels of Los Angeles.

Eatontown group fights Route 18 plan

EATONTOWN — The Concerned Citizens of Eatontown's Southwest Quadrant group is organizing a letter-writing campaign to try and stop the state Department of Transportation from making Wyckoff Road an exit for Route 18 when the highway is completed, possibly a year from now.

The citizens group, with Bob Hughes and Joe Farano as co-chairmen, met yesterday with Mayor J. Joseph Frankel and Borough Council President Ted Lewis on Wyckoff Road near the Route 18 overpass to go over final details of the petition drive.

The letter will be distributed to about 800 borough residents on Dec. 6. They will be asked to sign and send the letters to Gov. Thomas Kean, state Sen. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth; state Sen. Walter Rand, D-Camden; and U.S. Rep. James Howard, D-N.J.

The citizens group is trying to gain the support of these officials and get state DOT Commissioner Hazel Gluck to provide connectors from Route 18 to Route 36 and Hope Road.

The letter states that because the DOT has run out of money to complete Route 18, "Wyckoff Road will be the interim terminus

for Route 18 traffic wishing to get to the shopping center, the Parkway, the race track and the upper section of Route 18."

The citizens group, the mayor and council representatives have met with DOT officials to urge them not to do this. But no action has been taken on the request for the connectors.

"This roadway (Wyckoff Road) is already overburdened with traffic," said Hughes, pointing to a Federal Highway Administration study which shows that further significant increases in traffic along Hope and Wyckoff roads are already anticipated.

Residents in adjacent developments are also afraid that traffic exiting Route 18 will strain their local roads.

Bill Lichtenau, who lives on Brentwood Road in the Woodmere development, said, "I live on one of the streets that would be a through-connector out to Route 36. We're fearful of the traffic endangering the lives of our children."

According to Hughes, DOT Commissioner Gluck knows what the local group is trying to do. "I met with Hazel Gluck," said Frankel, "and I know that she wants to help us."

Assembly panel holds farm program hearing

A state program that retains farmlands by purchasing their development rights only, ensuring their continued use for agricultural purposes, has been slated for review by a state panel tomorrow night.

Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth, Middlesex, chairman of the Assembly Economic Development and Agriculture Committee, has scheduled hearings before the panel to evaluate the merits of the New Jersey Agriculture Retention and Development Program, instituted as part of the Farm Preservation Bond Act in 1981.

"Farmers today are hard-pressed to resist lucrative offers from developers for their land," said Azzolina. "The economic burdens of running a farm can easily give vent to the opportunity to reap large economic benefits for the farmer and his family. As a result, New Jersey's vital farmland is quickly disappearing."

Azzolina explained that the pro-

gram would compensate farmers for the difference between their land's value if it were developed and its current value as farmland. Under the program, the farmers

would also then become eligible for grants to fund soil and water conservation projects. They must agree to farm their land and can only resell it to another party for agricultural use, since the right to develop it for other purposes has already been sold.

Azzolina stated that the testimony to be given at the hearing will focus on how well the program is working and provide guidelines for its future direction. State Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Brown is among those scheduled to testify, as is former Agricultural Secretary Phillip Alampi.

The hearings will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow, at the Hunterdon County Extension Center, Flemington.

IRS to offer tax form help

NEWARK — Help will soon be on the way for the nearly 4 million New Jerseyans who will be required to complete the new and more complex W-4 withholding form the Internal Revenue Service has unveiled.

The agency's District Office here reports that its taxpayer service representatives will be trained on the new form next month and will be prepared to respond to employer and employee inquiries after Jan. 1.

As part of its community

outreach program, the IRS will offer seminars on the new form at places of business and other locations convenient to employees. Interested people can arrange for such a session by calling (201) 645-6478. The IRS prefers to conduct these seminars before groups ranging between 35 and 50 people. In addition, a 15-minute video giving line-by-line instructions will be made available to employees, employer groups and other organizations.

7th Festival of Trees instills holiday spirit

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

EATONTOWN — If it has been one of those days and you just need a little Christmas spirit, stop by the Seventh Annual Festival of Trees at Huffman-Koos where the sights and sounds of Christmas fill the air.

The festival is sponsored by the Junior League of Monmouth County, an organization of women that promotes volunteerism and community service.

The sounds of holiday music, the smell of chocolate and fresh-baked goodies and the sight of more than 120 decorated trees, wreaths, and other holiday items will put even the most die-hard Scrooge into the holiday mood.

And the unique boutiques that make up the festival's "Street of Shops" will supply gift ideas for the most difficult person on your holiday shopping list.

All of the numbered holiday items are for sale by silent auction, said Linda steel, chairman of the league. And the Junior League receives a percentage for every item sold by the boutiques.

"This is our major fund-raising event of the year," she said.

But 6-year-old Rachel Eynfield of Ocean Township didn't care too much about the fund-raising activities of the festival, she was more interested in

The sounds of holiday music, the smell of fresh-baked goodies and the sight of more than 120 decorated trees will put even the most die-hard Scrooge into the holiday mood.

trying to figure out why the Christmas tree next to Santa Claus talked.

After all, she said she never had a talking Christmas tree at home.

"It talks because it's special, because Christmas is coming and Santa comes," she said, making her final decision on the matter.

But other children were more skeptical of the talking tree.

"I think there was a speaker behind there," said 6-year-old Lauren Tarantino of Elberon.

But on further questioning she wasn't quite sure exactly where the speaker was or how the tree knew her name.

A short time later 5-year-old Melanie Anayiotos of Rumson settled the matter once and for all.

"I know who's talking, I saw her," she said. "There is a lady in there and she is talking on a microphone."

The festival began yesterday and will continue from noon to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Words without meaning

What can the average American say about the nation's sale of arms to Iran?

Well, those who feel they must defend the administration at all costs probably would say we, the United States, should secure the freedom of hostages — at any cost — and also seek out elements of reform in that strategic Arab country.

Those who feel they must discredit the administration in all circumstances probably would say we, the United States, should not be playing footsie with head terrorist Ayatollah Khomeini — under any circumstances — especially without telling Congress.

But the majority of Americans probably aren't saying much of anything because they really don't know what to say. Reports out of official Washington in recent weeks — about everything — have been thoroughly confusing and often contradictory.

For example:

— In early October, Americans were told the swap of Soviet spies for journalist Nicholas Daniloff was not a swap at all, but sort of an international coincidence.

— Then came word that the president would meet with Soviet leader Gorbachev in Iceland — but the meeting between the two world powers was billed as a non-summit. Right after the non-summit, officials said it was a failure. But, within 24 hours, they were hailing the summit as a great success.

— At about the same time, it was revealed the administration had planted false reports about Libya in the Wall Street Journal — the White House called it "disinformation" — with aides saying they didn't mean to mislead anybody except Libyan leaders. The Libya story was leaked, of course, while the administration continued to rail against leaks to the press from government sources.

— Next we had the Hasenfus mystery. Hasenfus told the world his plane was shot down while carrying arms to rebels in Latin America for the CIA. But CIA officials in Washington said they never heard of Hasenfus or his mission.

— Now we have reports that,

contrary to U.S. foreign policy and without informing Congress, the White House secretly engineered a massive sale of arms to Iran. Meanwhile, it seems all official statements about the deal are being corrected within 15 minutes after they're released from the Oval Office.

If Americans aren't confused by now, they should be.

It seems as if the White House is churning out verbiage without regard to meaning. If one statement's not quite accurate, then the boys in the back room just churn out another. What's white one day is black the next. It's as if they're running the government with mirrors.

The American people have always known, almost intuitively, whether information has been distorted by the press or the source. And the time is fast approaching when the populace will begin to question the source of these crazy reports — even if it is the enormously popular Reagan presidency.

They may not like it, but Americans can understand if a president, for whatever reason, is unable to carry out policies. But the people cannot understand — indeed, will not tolerate — an administration which consistently says one thing and does another, arrogantly passing off gibberish for straight talk.

By all accounts, the White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan is responsible for much of the twisted information coming out of the administration. Even Mrs. Reagan, ever protective of her husband, reportedly is angry at the way Regan has bungled communications about the Iran arms deal. A former stock broker, Regan should know you cannot churn words without regard to meaning any more than you can churn stocks without regard to value. Ultimately, the real numbers catch up with you.

Regan would be well-advised now to get the White House in order. He should tell the boys in the back room to stop playing games on their word processors — and with the American people.

It's not only confusing, but also dangerous if they don't.

White House shovels

Forget the embarrassing bumbles President Reagan committed in his news conference Wednesday; they'll soon be corrected. The bigger news concerns two sensible steps he took to contain the Iran fiasco — and, more important, the larger move he did not make. He still must put his White House in order.

First, Mr. Reagan now says he'll authorize no more arms shipments to Iran, an utterly welcome position. It would have been better still had he acknowledged that it was misguided to send arms in the first place.

The second step, insisting that he wants George Shultz to remain as Secretary of State, is more encouraging. Mr. Shultz has been a calm and loyal voice of reason. To have bypassed him on recent Iran policy implies an alarming reliance on amateurs, audacious amateurs at that. An unnamed senior White House official opined the other day, "We can't make a foreign policy case with the State Department undercutting us and the secretary making it clear he was not a player." What nerve! Imagine the State Department wanting a hand in foreign policy!

Though Mr. Reagan has now reaffirmed support for the secretary, the people and procedures that led to the Iranian fiasco remain in place. At this point, the team does not inspire confidence. In fact, it seems to be obstructing communication between Mr. Shultz and the President.

What else can explain the spectacle of the Secretary of State trying to back down his President in one public statement after another? On Monday he told a Chicago audience that Mr. Reagan's proposal to eliminate all

ballistic missiles could not stand without insurance. The insurance involves keeping a number of ballistic missiles, he said. Then the secretary publicly lamented the White House policy on Iran as unworkable and self-defeating. It's common for cabinet officers and top aides to slug it out in public while policy is being formulated. But they do not take public swings at the President unless private conversations have stopped working.

The test now of a successful approach to Iran, or the world, will be competence — competence to focus on substance. At the moment, the President's men seem focused only on public relations. Here is what Donald Regan, the chief of staff, told The Times the other day: "Some of us are like a shovel brigade that follow a parade down Main Street cleaning up. We took Reykjavik and turned what was really a sour situation into something that turned out pretty well."

Referring to the campaign to exaggerate the terrorist doings of Libya, he added: "Who was it that took this disinformation thing and managed to turn it?" He continued: "Who was it took on this loss of the Senate and pointed out a few facts and managed to pull that? I don't say we'll be able to do it four times in a row. But here we go again, and we're trying."

Maybe the shovel brigade can cover up the carelessness at the Reykjavik summit meeting. But the White House cannot shovel itself back into serious negotiations with the Soviet Union. Maybe the shovel brigade can hide, for a time, some parts of the Iran mess. But it cannot reconstruct a sound antiterror policy. Enough shoveling.

New York Times



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matawan-Aberdeen school union defended

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the current contract dispute in the Matawan-Aberdeen School District under the heading "The price of 10 minutes" cannot go unanswered. While recognizing and supporting the right of all interested observers to offer a point of view regarding that dispute, it seems reasonable to expect an editorial opinion to be an informed opinion.

Regrettably the writer of the Register editorial is either grossly misinformed or has ignored the facts giving vent to a bias born of a prejudice developed and nurtured in a pro-management atmosphere.

Given the nature of the dispute, it is not the patience of the most sympathetic citizen that has been strained but the patience of over 400 employees who have attempted over a period of six months to negotiate a fair and equitable settlement with a school board that appears bent on provoking a work stoppage. Given the predisposition of the Monmouth County judiciary, it appears that the Board of Education is hoping to enlist the power of the courts to minimize the effectiveness of our local union and to penalize the leadership and the rank and file of that union.

What are the facts conveniently overlooked by the Register?

It was not until October 30, six months into bargaining that the Board of Education made a salary offer. Its offer of 8 percent may appear irresistible in the

private sector, but in teacher contract negotiations it is below area wage patterns. Percentage applications are most deceptive — percentage of what? District administrators settled for a 10 percent+ increase on a much higher salary base.

While it is true that the average teacher salary in the Matawan-Aberdeen School District is \$28,800 it is also true that the average teaching experience is 15 years. Does it take their counterparts in the private sector with similar training 15 years to reach a salary of \$28,800? It certainly does not.

As to the issue of the board's demand for 10 more minutes a day, the editorial opinion bespeaks a complete ignorance of the bargaining process as well as an over-simplification of a complex issue. The Matawan-Aberdeen Board did not seek through bargaining an additional ten minutes — it imposed both an additional ten minutes to the work day as well as substantially increasing duties during the work day. It then came to the bargaining table and said "let's negotiate." Even the most unsophisticated novice in collective bargaining recognizes that that is not the way the process works.

Either party to the process has the right to propose and to negotiate — neither party has the right to impose and then negotiate the impact of what was improperly imposed. The Appellate Division of Superior Court did not sanction the Board's imposition — it merely held that a state hearing officer lacked

the authority to direct the Board to rescind its action. The central question of Board imposition is yet to be determined.

Your attack upon the vigorous leadership of union President Marie Panos is irresponsible. She is far from confused as to the purpose of the bargaining process. She has successfully resisted any and all attempts by the public employer to unilaterally impose its will and its whim upon those whom she represents. In this undertaking she has the full and grateful support of the NJEA and all others who believe in collective bargaining.

Furthermore, she has been most restrained in face of a barrage of scurrilous and provocative attacks made against her by Superintendent of Schools Ken Hall. This fine lady will bring the negotiations to a conclusion that is satisfying to her membership and she will do it through the time honored process of collective bargaining. She will not yield to intimidation and threats by the school administration and the local school board — even if they have received the editorial support of a leading newspaper.

As a member of the union's bargaining committee, I would invite the writer of the Register's editorial to come and observe the ongoing collective bargaining process in Matawan-Aberdeen and then we can decide who is operating in the real world.

John A. Molloy,
UniServ Representative for
Monmouth County

Sen. Gagliano appeals to President Reagan

To the Editor:

This letter was addressed to the President of The United States:

I am writing to respectfully request your urgently needed help in a situation that has developed in Colts Neck Township, New Jersey, which is in my district.

The United States Navy has proposed the construction of approximately 500 housing units at Naval Weapons Station Earle, Main Station, Colts Neck, New Jersey.

At the suggestion of Navy Secretary John Lehman, local officials and NAD Earle representatives have formed an Impact Coordinating Committee, which foresees two serious financial obstacles to the proposal. First, the cost for educating the additional children will be \$1.2 million more than current federal reimbursement funds — amounting to a 28 percent annual increase in the local school budget.

Second, the estimated capital cost of new school facilities to accommodate the 600 Navy children is estimated by the New Jersey Department of Education to be \$8 to \$112 million.

Mr. President, the citizens of Colts Neck Township need to be compensated for these drastically increased costs. The Township has always been a good host community for NAD Earle, and the current situation is obviously in no way a consequence of any action on the part of Colts Neck officials and residents. This proposal comes at a time when the state of New Jersey is requiring all communities to increase housing for persons of low and moderate incomes. Colts Neck is obligated to rezone for 127 new units — bringing the total units to over 600.

Colts Neck is a relatively rural township. For 40 years, Township Administrator George Handzo and successive

Township Committees have worked to maintain open space and agriculture in their community. This effort is fully consistent with the Monmouth County Master Plan. The drastic increase in the local tax rate will, in the judgment of local officials, mean the end of the farms in Colts Neck, and will therefore severely damage the environmental values of central Monmouth County.

I therefore respectfully request all proper intervention on behalf of this community which does not in any way begrudge the fact that Navy children need education in local schools, but asks your help in compensation for the extraordinary expenses to be brought upon Colts Neck by the federal government if the proposal is carried through.

Thank you for your consideration.
S. Thomas Gagliano
N.J. Senator
12th District

Communities need special police officers

To the Editor:

Middletown's low crime rate — its reputation as a safe place to raise a family or run a business — has been endangered by those who want to eliminate all of our dedicated police volunteers. New legislation, passed at the insistence of the PBA (the police labor union) practically phases out special police at a time when need for them is critical.

Special police officers are public-spirited citizens (your neighbor may be one) who, after extensive background investigation, including fingerprint checks, are allowed to assist the local police department. They do not get a "tax break" for this work; they buy their own firearms (with which they must qualify regularly at the police range) and uniforms. Their appointment is subject to annual review by the township committee, after recommendation by the chief of

police.

These dedicated individuals can be found assisting the police department in crowd control and traffic duties; maintaining emergency radio communications; patrolling Sandy Hook Bay for stranded boaters and fishermen. They help enforce the Halloween curfew; keep the firemen's fairs orderly; and serve as crossing guards for our school children. Remember Ron Kleber, crushed to death by a drunk driver while directing traffic at the 1982 Hunt? He was a special officer.

Many regular officers have come from the ranks of the special police force; our great Chief of Police, Joseph M. McCarthy, got his start in law enforcement as a "special", as did almost half of the regular officers in Middletown.

Unfortunately, bureaucrats in Trenton, with the connivance of the PBA,

have seen fit to impose unrealistic requirements on the special police. Even those who have served 20 or 30 years must now go through "retraining" for hundreds of hours before they can continue to serve their community. This, absent any proof that specials have been involved in improper arrests or other negligent behavior.

What can the taxpayer expect? Higher tax rates to pay for more regular officers; higher crime rates, since, under the cap law, the budget could never absorb the new salaries they would demand. All in all, the law-abiding public has received another raw deal.

Robert D. Corcoran,
President of Chapter 22
N.J. State Special Police Association
Middletown

Parent blasts Rumson-Fair Haven administration

This is an open letter to John Ward, Superintendent of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School:

My two sons did not attend school yesterday (Nov. 11) because nine of their teachers were not going to be there either. The truant teachers were part of a "holiday" that tenured faculty staged at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. My boys studied at home instead.

Thirty years of experience as a public school educator have led me to realize that substitute teachers never adequately fill the shoes of regular instructors and, when an administrator must amass 37 substitutes for the same day, pickings are going to be slim.

You may feel that it was business as

usual yesterday, Mr. Ward, but it really has not been business as usual this entire semester. Despite their dedication and perseverance, the frustration and disenchantment of your teachers cannot help but be reflected in their work and filter down to our children.

Learning best takes place in peaceful and positive surroundings. Poor morale, general malaise and mistrust pervade the school where my children try to learn. It is often the battlefield of labor negotiations. Your solutions of providing babysitting services is an insult to me as a taxpayer, parent and educator.

In the three districts in Monmouth County where I have taught, I generally found teachers to be "wimps" as far as

labor demonstrations go and almost never militant. One can only surmise that the most absolute desperation and unprofessional consideration must have caused yesterday's "holiday" amongst your staff, so out of the norm was this action.

I hold you responsible, Mr. Ward, as senior administrator of my school district, for the atmosphere that exists at Rumson-Fair Haven High School. I commend that you and the Board of Education promptly settle with your faculty so that our children can fully benefit from their excellent teaching.

Joseph J. Szostak
Fair Haven

COMMENTARY

What is cause of our apathy toward religion?

JOANNA WRAGG

Every year about this time, my professional attention turns to contemplating the role of religion in American society. It is not an idle exercise, for a newspaper publishes every day, holiday or not, and the season is upon us. With it inevitably come lawsuits over creches at city hall and menorahs in the park, proving again the complexity of the free exercise of religion in a context prohibiting the state to establish any religion.

As we plan for Thanksgiving and Christmas editions, I feel considerable sympathy for the hapless school-textbook publishers whose treatment of religion has been in the news recently. Religious fundamentalists accuse texts of promoting a pseudoreligion of secular humanism. Simultaneously, academics criticize those same books for ignoring the role of religion in society.

Newspapers draw the same criticism. That view most recently was expressed articulately in Quill magazine by writer Cal Thomas.

Thomas's point — that the secular press is ill at ease with religious issues and motives and thus tends to ignore them — is valid as far as it goes. The criticism of the theological blandness of textbooks is valid, too. Where the criticism falls short, I think, is in the conclusions on what is actually wrong and on what is responsible for this apparent diminution of religion's public role in American society. Critics fail to ask: Did media and schools abandon religion, or do they merely reflect changes in the behavior of religious individuals and institutions?

While there is no definitive answer to such a chicken-or-the-egg question, the legacy of the democratizing, ecumenical spirit of the '60s should not be overlooked. Today, nuns wear bright colors and drink in public. Ministers and vestrymen divorce without sacrificing their church role. Pillars of the church socialize with public figures who live openly in what used to be called sin. Catholics promote carnivals and festivities of every sort during Lent. Few businesses observe any sabbath. All this occurs with no audible complaint from the religious community.

Today it is all but impossible to distinguish dedicated religious people from the non-religious in ordinary life. That is a major change from 20 years ago, and it cannot be blamed on either the public schools or the media.

One factor in dimming the public role of organized religion came from the civil-rights movement's success in making discrimination of all kinds unfashionable. A political candidate today who refers to his own religious affiliation or his opponent's will be accused of appealing to religious bias, and the accusation usually is valid.

In the prevailing political code, "I am a Christian" actually means "Don't vote for that Jew (or Catholic or free-thinker)." Fundamentalists who are new to the political arena sometimes run afoul of that code in all innocence and end up sounding like bigots. Experienced political activists, including even clergy, avoid that pitfall by talking about their goals in neutral language.

This proper sensitivity to the appearance of religious bias discourages tolerant people from talking about their beliefs or advertising them. Some of the most committed Christians I know, people who dedicate major

One factor in dimming the public role of organized religion came from the civil-rights movement's success in making discrimination of all kinds unfashionable.

portions of their time and income to church and charity, are so circumspect about their affiliation that one can know them for years and never hear the name of their denomination or any hint of their theology. If the media fail to report on religious motives of public people, as Thomas claims, it frequently is because those people themselves rarely refer to such motives.

Additionally, there have developed alternative forms of spiritual expression. Martin Luther proved in 1517 that established churches have no monopoly on spiritual developments. Today's spiritual rebels may not go to church, and they often prefer a less-personalized, non-Western view of the Almighty, but their role nevertheless is religious. If you want to hear passionate declarations of religious conviction these days — credoes about man's inherent sinfulness and his obligation to his Creator — you have two choices: the fundamentalists or the environmentalists.

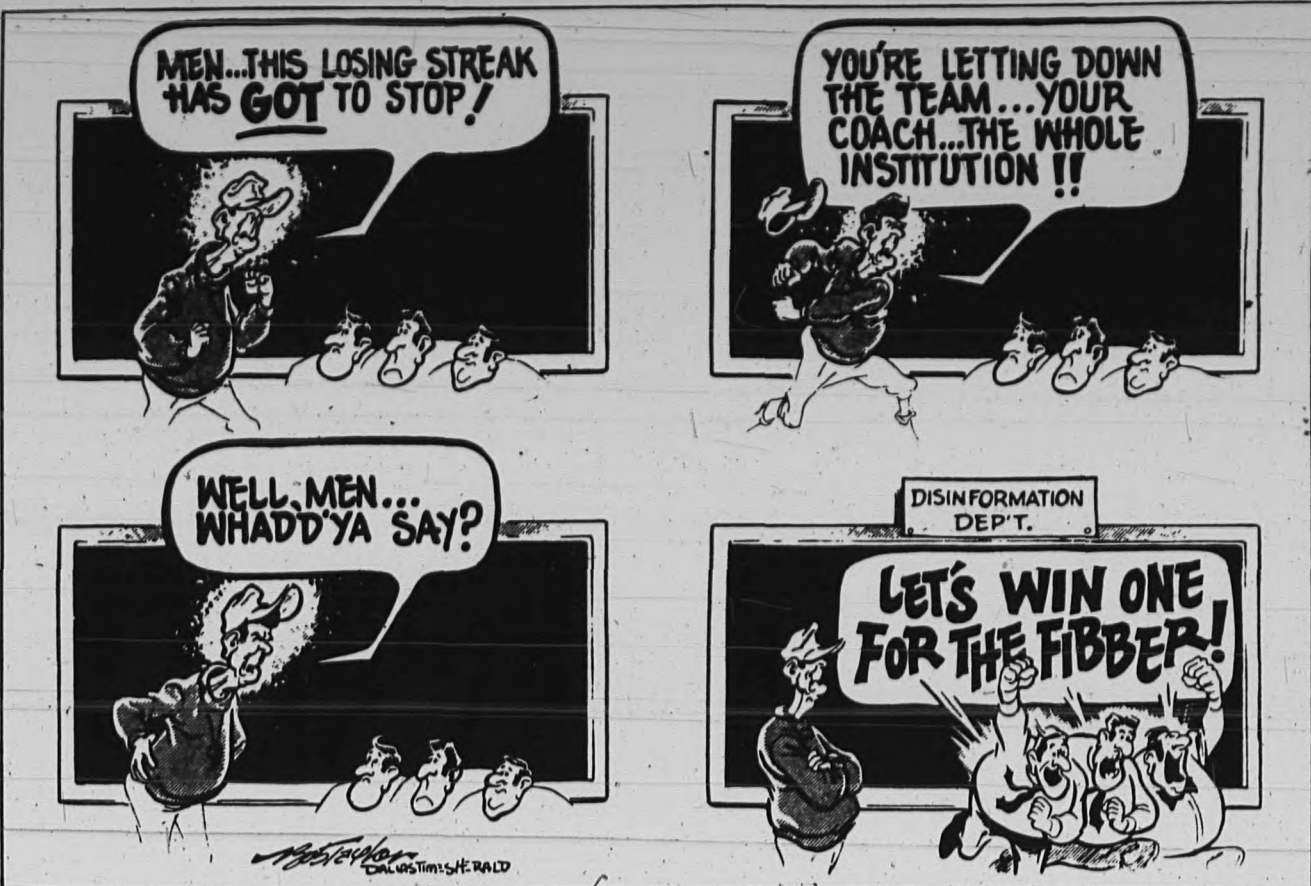
Mainstream churches don't talk much about original sin anymore, but the folks at the Audubon Society and wilderness clubs do. Many educated Yuppies laugh at the television evangelists, but they reverently absorb fire-and-brimstone sermons about man's unworthiness to inhabit the Earth generally and the beaches and woods in particular. The need to atone for man's ecological sins is a constant theme, and it is a religious one whether its adherents admit it or not.

The same strains echo through other cause-oriented groups, including anti-nuke circles, pro-fitness clubs, anti-drug committees, and liberation movements. Causes frequently become a religion for their adherents, to the disgust of many traditional believers. Like it or not, for better or worse, millions of Americans who are technically unchurched seem to use their politics or volunteer efforts as an outlet for spiritual energy, altruism, and even zealotry.

So what can we make of this hodgepodge as the season of holy days approaches? Not too much, I'm afraid. We'll argue again about what constitutes a religious symbol or the establishment of religion. And we'll gather with family and friends on Nov. 27 to give thanks, but each in his own way, to whomever or whatever he identifies as his spiritual font, for whatever each considers to be a blessing.

To many that is an unacceptably bland view of Thanksgiving, and it certainly was not the attitude of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. They would find it appallingly ambiguous. But here, and now, that's how it is, and blaming the schools and the media won't make American religious views any more unanimous or any more clear.

Joanna Wragg writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



This one will take a lot of shovels

RAYMOND COFFEY

In his own reliably inimitable way, Chief of Staff Donald Regan has said just about all there is to be said, and certainly more than he intended to say, about the White House performance on the Iran debacle.

"Some of us are like a shovel brigade that follow a parade down Main Street," Regan said of himself and his White House colleagues. Regan, whose political insensitivity has become legend, apparently intended his remark as a boast.

"We took Reykjavik (the Reagan-Gorbachev summit) and turned what was really a sour situation into something that turned out pretty well," he said. And "who was it that took this (Libyan) disinformation thing and managed to turn it?" he went on. "Who was it that took on this (Republican) loss in the Senate and pointed out a few facts and managed to pull that?"

"I don't say we'll be able to do it four times in a row," Regan said, "but here we go again (on Iran) and we're trying."

That is a remarkably cynical way for the president's chief of staff to be describing White House efforts to manipulate the public perception of administration failures and embarrassments.

But it does make unmistakably clear that what the president and the White House created in the secret arms-for-hostages dealings with Iran was a mess of the kind that can be handled only with shovels.

In his own press conference the other night the president acknowledged, manfully and

characteristically, that responsibility for the whole operation was "mine and mine alone." Of course it was.

But beyond that, much of what Regan said about this misbegotten adventure was far from persuasive.

He seemed to have no knowledge, for instance, of the fact that the United States, along with its own arms shipment to Iran, had condoned an Israeli weapons delivery. And immediately after the press conference the White House was obliged to issue a statement contradicting the president and admitting that a "third country" (meaning Israel) was "involved in our secret project with Iran."

Regan also sought to make the point that his secret envoys were negotiating not with the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime but with "individuals" thought by the U.S. to represent moderate elements in Tehran. That may be, but the arms went to the Ayatollah's army — not to moderate individuals.

Regan also contended that the U.S. shipped only "defensive" arms that could not tip the balance in the Iran-Iraq war. That argument is not likely to be convincing to the Iraqi tank crews who will be the target of, for instance, the 1,000 TOW anti-tank weapons the U.S. sent to Iran.

For some inexplicable reason the president also made much of the fact that Iran paid for the weapons, as if we should all feel better because we made money on the deal.

The feeblest part of the president's performance was his insistence that he still thinks the deal with Iran, for all its obvious risks and its even more obvious failure, was a deal worth making.

He can't really believe that. If he does, why does he now also say that there will be no more arms shipments to Iran, that the U.S. embargo on Iran remains in place and that Iran remains on the U.S. list of nations involved in terrorism?

Perhaps the most disheartening part of the president's presentation was his acknowledgment that some of his highest ranking officials stoutly opposed the Iran operation.

Foremost among these were Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, whose opinions, one would think, must surely count in an operation so intimately involved with their areas of responsibility.

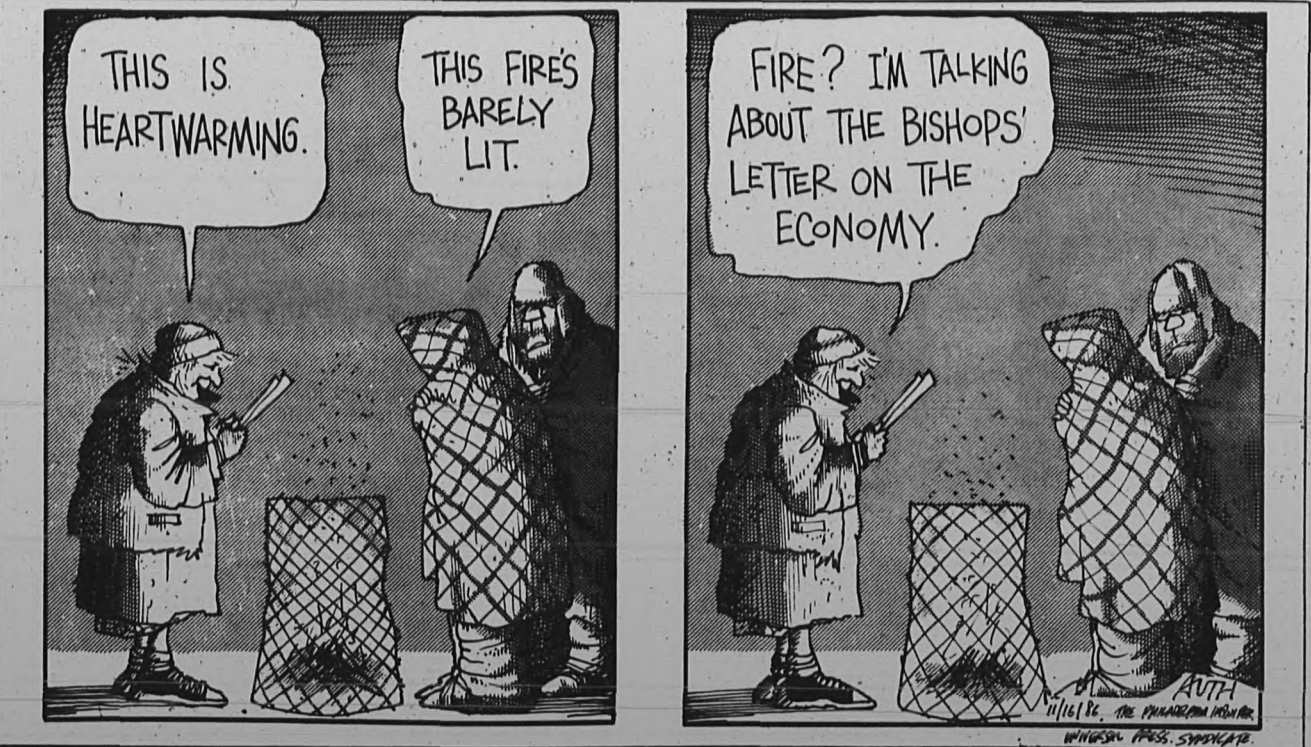
Weinberger had dismissed the whole idea as "absurd." Yet the judgments of these two senior Cabinet officers, and others, were overridden.

Secrecy, of course, is a legitimate concern in undertaking such an operation, as Regan pointed out. But secrecy in this case was carried to the truly bizarre point of having Adm. Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, not know anything about the operation until he read about it in the newspapers.

While persisting in his claim that he was not dealing arms for hostages, Regan also persists in claiming that publicity about the deal, originating with Iranians, resulted in two hostages not being freed. If there was no deal for the hostages, how could publicity about the deal kill the deal?

Instead of medals, the White House should pass out shovels on this one. A lot of them.

Raymond Coffey writes for the Chicago Tribune.



Reading between the lines of the book business

One of the things that keeps surprising me is the price of a new book. With the exception of the price of a hotel room, nothing has gone up more. Fortunately for the people in the book business, customers understand that a book is a better buy at \$17.95 than a hotel room is at \$125. Five years later you still enjoy having the book. When you think of a book as a permanent possession and not a temporary acquisition, it's easier to come up with the \$17.95.

I like bookstores. I'd rather spend an hour in a bookstore than two hours at the movies. I like libraries, too, but libraries are different. Libraries are book museums.

Bookstore owners are special people. They're in love with their

Andy Rooney

merchandise. Most of them are in business not for the money but for the books. I feel sorry for the owners of small bookstores because of people like me. They must view me with mixed emotions. I come in all the time and I obviously like their stores but I only buy something about one out of every 10 times I'm there. The other times I leave, having sampled their

wares to an extent that would put a delicatessen out of business if I did the same thing there.

Bookstore owners must feel toward me the way a clergyman feels toward a parishioner who attends church every Sunday but doesn't usually put anything in the plate.

When I was 24 years old, I had my first book published. It was called *Air Gunner* and was written with my friend Bud Hutton. We told of our experiences with the 8th Air Force during WWII. You can imagine the thrill of coming home from the war as an \$80-a-month sergeant, to find a check from the publisher in the mail and a book you'd written in bookstore windows everywhere.

My eighth book, *Word for Word*,

has just been published. It is only slightly less exciting for me, and I'm even more attentive than usual to bookstores. I go in, hoping no one recognizes me, and I surreptitiously look around to see if my book is displayed in a prominent place.

Having a book published is one of the all-time most satisfying experiences. It can't be matched by 10,000 hours of appearing on television. There it is, that tidy little package, that represents so much of yourself.

Unfortunately for writers and individual bookstore owners, publishers and bookstores both have acquired some of the less-pleasant practices of other commercial enterprises. Every good publishing house has some good

editors who are devoted to writers and their work but, overall, publishers these days are devoted more to sales than literature. Small bookstores are in the same position with the big chains today as the neighborhood grocery stores were 25 years ago when the supermarkets moved in.

That first book, *Air Gunner*, sold about 12,000 copies. Today, with a sales potential that small, the manuscript would hardly interest a major publisher. It would have been difficult for me to get a start. Publishers are all looking for the blockbuster.

When publishers accept a book and print it, they expect the author to go on the road and appear on every television and radio show their promotion people can arrange. Having written the

book is no longer enough for an author to have accomplished. He's expected to go out and sell it. If the Bible were written today, the publisher would expect Matthew, Mark, Luke and John to make personal appearances on the *Today* show, *Donahue* and *Johnny Carson*.

You can see Bryant Gumbel holding the Bible up to the camera and saying, "I understand you fellows each have a different version of what happened. Perhaps you can tell us a little bit about the book right after this commercial message."

The publisher has a sales gimmick for my book. The ad reads: "SPECIAL 'WORD FOR WORD' \$14.95 BEFORE CHRISTMAS! \$16.95 AFTER CHRISTMAS!" You wanna bet?

Victim of Rumson 'house trashing' tells his story

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

RUMSON — Mom and dad came home from a dinner party, found a trail of empty beer cans leading to their front door and some 60 uninvited teen-agers causing mayhem in their Bellevue Avenue home.

But dad, a prominent Monmouth County businessman who asked that his name be withheld, was rather pragmatic as he reflected recently on the experience of having his home "trashed" by teens.

"Generally, kids can't handle the alcohol. But when you are 16 and someone puts a beer in your hands, you're going to drink it," he said.

Mayhem

Continued from Page 1A

"Drinking is acceptable in a lot of these families, especially if they have a nice home," said Kathy S. Collins, director of consultation and education for CPC. "If you have a home big enough and nice enough to invite several people to, which assumes affluence, then in a misguided way, parents might see it as better to do it at home than letting their children go out somewhere."

But neither Collins nor Hunt had any total explanation for the magnitude of the reported damage to homes during recent teen parties.

"Kids will do in groups and under the influence of drugs and alcohol things they wouldn't normally do," Collins said.

If there is a whole group of teens acting in such a destructive way, it is almost as if it is a safe thing to do, said Walter Borschel, director of outpatient services at CPC.

Some Rumson teen-agers, who were at recent parties where damage was done to the homes, said that the reasons for the behavior ranged from revenge to the fact that the parties were held by high school underclassmen — in which case anything goes.

The teens reported that they had heard that one of the students who had his house trashed recently was involved with trashing someone else's house.

"The last couple of weekend parties have been underclassmen parties and it's been open game," said one Rumson teen-ager who asked her name not be used.

The teens said that the unwritten rule at Rumson Fair-Haven Regional High School is if an upperclassman has a party, freshmen and sophomores don't dare show up, but if an underclassman has a party, everyone is automatically invited.

And they added that when so many teens get together, things just sort of happen.

"The way it is in Rumson is you don't have fun unless you drink, and you drink because you are not supposed to get it, so it makes it that much better," the teen-age girl said.

But other teen-agers say that only a small group of their peers cause problems when they drink and that most teens drink responsibly.

"Some parties get out of hand, but I don't think they are as bad as people have been thinking lately," said another Rumson teen-age girl, who also asked that her name be withheld.

"Most people are lucky they have parents who will open their homes," she said.

There are people who always get drunk, but they are acting out against their parents, she said. Accidents happen at parties because of the drinking, but the damage is unintentional, she said.

Borschel said that a part of adolescence is the emergence of a teen-ager as an independent person from his parents, and that teens express this in many constructive ways through school, sports, community activities, fashion and music.

But he added that destroying homes is a violent, destructive way for adolescents to assert their independence.

During the 1960s taking drugs was a way of rebelling, he said. Today it is more socially acceptable for teens to drink alcohol. He added that in some cases smoking marijuana and using cocaine has become more accepted.

Drinking, then is not a significant way of rebelling for some teens, he said.

"I wonder if adding on the violent, acting out behavior to drugs and alcohol is a way for teens to make more of a statement now," he said.

Culturally there is a lot more violent behavior throughout society, Hunt said. And the violence is reflected widely in the media.

"I can think a lot of teen films where there is some support for this type of behavior," Borschel said, giving the examples of *Animal House* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

"There is almost the sense that it is the in thing to do," he said. "And in high achieving families there are a lot of expectations on children to do well and pressure to do good. Obviously this type of behavior is the opposite of being good."

"When I walked in the door, I found my son with a sponge in each hand trying to clean up. At first I didn't see the food and beer all over the white rugs, furniture and drapery."

A Rumson father

describing the 'trashing' of his home by teens

He said he and his wife often go out to dinner Saturday nights, and that he knew their son usually had several friends over for the evening. But he said nothing ever got out of hand before and that he never even found a cigarette butt in his living room upon returning home.

But a few weekends ago, after a Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School football game, one of his son's friends casually mentioned to a few other friends where he was going after the game, he said.

"If someone is having a party and the kids know the parents

won't be around, they all crash that party," dad said.

"Someone walked into the house that night with a case of beer and said 'I hear there is a party,' and things went downhill from there," the father said.

"When I walked in the door, I found my son with a sponge in each hand trying to clean up. At first I didn't see the food and beer all over the white rugs, furniture and drapery."

"My first words were 'What the hell is going on?' and then bodies started to move," he said. Dad then proceeded to evict the teens from his battered home.

In addition to the spilled beer and food, windows were broken, the telephone was ripped out and jewelry and sporting equipment were stolen.

But the resident is not bitter about what happened in his home.

"I believe that Rumson kids are basically decent kids, and it was an unfortunate thing, but maybe they learned a lesson that I hope will help them," he said.

Teens lack patience, he said. "They don't have the restraints you acquire with age. Instead they live life fast, and they act on impulse," he said.

"Mix their impulsiveness with a little alcohol and it's like gasoline and matches."

They need supervision, but even the best parents can't keep up with them all the time.

"I think the real shame is that some son of a bitch thinks it is clever to buy alcohol for teen-agers," he said of adults who purchase alcohol for teens.

He said parents need to get more involved with their teen-agers' lives by knowing exactly where they are going and when they will be back.

"I have learned the true meaning of 'Do you know where your children are?'" he said.

It's always good for teens to know that their parents care, he said. He added the experience has brought his family closer together and stimulated helpful discussions with his son about drinking and the problems it causes. And he said the experience has changed some of the house rules.

"If you want your teen to go to a party, you should ask the parents if there is going to be supervision and if alcohol will be provided," he said.

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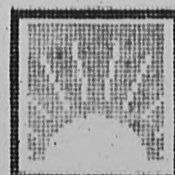


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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1986

Reagan's vaunted popularity put to test

From Register Wire Services

Last week in his nationally televised speech about Iran, President Reagan declared flatly that "we did not — repeat not — trade weapons or anything else for hostages — nor will we."

But in his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan said that he had achieved many of his objectives in authorizing arms shipments. "I didn't see it as a great failure," he said "... We got our hostages back. Three of them."

In making that observation the president appeared virtually to acknowledge that an arms-for-hostages swap was a major objective of the dealings with Iran, despite his categorical denials.

All in all, Reagan's comments during his 36-minute news conference made it appear unlikely that he has put the national furor over the Iran decision behind him.

MANY QUESTIONS remain unanswered. In addition, the president appeared to contradict statements of some of his own officials in the last several days about the Iran venture.

Sen. Sam Nunn D-Ga., who is destined to become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in January, said, "I counted at least seven major contradictions from what I had previously been informed by top officials. So it's a real problem now. I think the problem has gotten worse."

Reagan on at least two occasions in the news conference seemed uncertain about important facts.

He characterized TOW missiles sent to Iran as "shoulder-carried," for example, although they are mounted on combat vehicles, according to official Pentagon documents provided to Congress.

And he was not certain about his own powers to lift an executive order last January that authorized the arms shipments. He said he'd have to check on that.

SOME OF THE questions that Reagan failed to resolve were these:

- Who received the arms shipped by the United States, and what led Reagan to believe that an authentic "moderate" faction existed, or exists, in Iran?
- What role has Israel played, since Israeli officials have claimed they worked closely with Americans in planning arms shipments?
- Will the United States at some point want to resume arms shipments? Reagan announced early in the news conference he had directed that no further arms shipments be made to Iran, but later he stated that he has not rescinded last January's executive order authorizing the shipments.

On one point, the president appeared for a time to disagree with Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, about whether an Israeli shipment of arms to Iran in September 1985 had been condoned by the White House.

Regan has told reporters it was. So has White House national security adviser John Poindexter.

The president said he would have to discuss the matter with Regan and added, "We... have had nothing to do with other countries or their shipment of arms or doing what they're doing."

But 25 minutes after the conference was over, the White House issued a statement that "There was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran." That country, of course, was Israel.

At the same time, Reagan continued to insist that an arms embargo against Iran is still in force, while acknowledging that the United States sent arms shipments.

THE PRESIDENT also refused to accept a questioner's premise that the administration had engaged in "duplicity" after the Iran shipments began by continuing to claim publicly that it was observing an arms embargo and seeking to persuade other countries to stop arms shipments.

"I don't think it was duplicity," he said.



Will Secretary of State George Shultz resign? Maybe he will and maybe he won't, depending upon who one cares to believe. President Reagan said TOW missiles are small enough to be launched from a shoulder, but in fact they are launched from a jeep. Former National Security Advisor Robert

McFarlane admitted that the Iran arms deal displayed bad judgment, while Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the whole incident has hurt Reagan's credibility.

Poindexter has not only acknowledged the double dealing, he has sought to justify it as a necessity to preserve secrecy.

But there could be little doubt of the president's sincerity of conviction about the Iran decision.

Throughout the news conference, beginning with his opening statement, he showed an apparent desire to answer questions and set the record straight.

That apparent Reagan sincerity in the past has stood him in good stead in selling controversial programs both to Congress and the public, to it may be premature to attempt any assessment of the public's reaction to the president's performance.

Reagan's basic case was that he had undertaken a risky venture,

knew it was risky, and was aware that many of his top advisers disagreed. But he thought the risks were worth it — and he still thinks so.

At one point he was asked whether he had considered declaring that a mistake was made.

He said he hadn't "because I didn't think that a mistake was made."

SO THE PRESIDENT has stood his ground and appears prepared to defend his position in the face of widespread public questioning, and the threat of tough hearings from the new Democratic Congress.

Secretary of State George Shultz left open the possibility that he will quit and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is reported to be equally uncomfortable.

SOUND-OFF: What is your opinion of the President's explanation of his actions in Iran?



"He didn't convince me that what he did was legal. It violated the spirit of Congressional legislation — about informing in a 'timely fashion.' I discussed it with my students — and they didn't buy it. Maybe the Teflon president is too Teflon on this one."

— Tim Wright, Princeton, teacher South Brunswick



"I think his explanation was adequate — he explained what he did. But what he did was poorly advised."

— Al London, Lincroft, works on Wall Street



"I think he's in trouble and I think he's trying to talk his way out of it from a political standpoint."

— Joe D'Oria, Ocean Township, government worker



"I don't think his advisors are that good. I don't buy it."

— M. Shar, Eatontown, electronic engineer



"I think he's full of you know what. There's a lot more we don't know about — this is just another example of his foreign policy."

— Tom Famulary, Fair Haven, teacher in Tenafly



"It's diplomacy. Let's face reality — this is what goes on between countries."

— John Famulary, New York City, advertising



"I think he was lying — covering up. If Khomeini dies and we have pleasant relations with Iran, he'll look like a genius. If we don't, it'll make him look very foolish."

— Dave Jordan, Coits Neck, Marlboro High School



"I agree with him. Because he did the right thing. Everybody who had to know about it knew about it. He wanted the covert action."

— John Donohue, Lincroft, student at Pace University



"It looked like he was trying to cover up something — I'm not sure what. He was trying to keep the American people out of it."

— Therese Christofilli, Tinton Falls, Monmouth Regional High School

DIGEST

Jersey copter firm is grounded

NEW YORK (AP) — A helicopter that plunged into the Hudson River and killed a radio traffic reporter last month was unsafe to fly, the Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday, and it grounded the aircraft's operator.

The FAA released an emergency order, issued Friday, in which it charged that Spectrum Helicopters Inc., of Ridgefield, conducted faulty repairs on the three-seat helicopter 20 days before the fatal crash of Oct. 22.

It also charged that Spectrum failed to train its pilots properly, failed to maintain proper operations and maintenance records, and had operated a second helicopter when it too was unsafe to fly.

Barbara Bilmes, Spectrum's executive vice president, said that the company would appeal the emergency order through the National Transportation Safety Board. She declined further comment about the company's plans.

Two other Spectrum helicopters crashed this year, one carrying the same radio reporter, Jane Dornacker, 40, who died in last month's crash. The FAA last year restricted Spectrum's flights for 45 days, citing safety violations.

"They flew copters that were not airworthy — one of which crashed and killed the passenger," William Tow, spokesman for the FAA, said yesterday. "We've pulled their license. That means they can't fly."

N.J. pair convicted of airborne assault

MIAMI (AP) — A father and son were convicted of misdemeanor assault for beating a fellow airline passenger who objected when the elder man put his seat into the reclining position.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp said technicalities concerning the victim's injuries forced him Friday to find the pair guilty of a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

"I consider this an extremely serious, egregious offense," Ryskamp told John Nicholas Agathos and his son, John Robert Agathos, both of Secaucus. He set sentencing for Jan. 15.

The two were convicted of beating Harry Klinghoffer of Fort Lauderdale, leaving him with a bloody face and a black eye.

Klinghoffer sat behind the father and son on a Delta Air

Lines flight from Fort Lauderdale to New Jersey on July 23, 1984. He complained when the elder Agathos reclined his seat during the climb after takeoff.

The flight was forced to return to Fort Lauderdale, where FBI agents arrested the elder Agathos, who was 42, and the son, who was 20.

During six hours of complex medical testimony, the prosecution failed to prove that Klinghoffer's injuries were serious and lasting, Ryskamp said.

Attorneys for the Agathoses had not denied that Klinghoffer was attacked.

"I think it was the right verdict," attorney Fred A. Schwartz said. "We felt there was an assault, but it was not the 10-year felony the government sought."

Man gets life in stabbing murder

CAMDEN (AP) — A 22-year-old Camden man has been sentenced to life in prison for murdering his neighbor, who was stabbed and beaten with a baseball bat while the killer apologized to him, authorities said.

Franklin Flowers Hudson was sentenced Friday by Superior Court Judge Isaiah Steinberg in Camden as part of a plea bargain. He must serve 35 years before becoming eligible for parole.

According to Dennis Wixted, first assistant Camden County prosecutor, Hudson tried to steal money and the car keys of the victim, Praxedes "Pete" Cruz last Labor Day.

Hudson surprised the owner of the home where Cruz boarded and forced the woman

upstairs at knifepoint, Wixted said. Hudson then bound her to the bed with an electrical cord.

A few minutes later, the prosecutor said, Cruz returned to the home and Hudson went downstairs to the first floor where he stabbed the victim and then struck him at least twice with a baseball bat while apologizing to him.

Two neighbors heard noise of a struggle and began knocking at the home. One of the neighbors saw a man running to the rear of the house and escape through a rear window.

Cruz lapsed into a coma and died Nov. 15 at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center here. Charges against Hudson were then upgraded from assault to murder.

Autopsy to be performed on bound body

ELIZABETH (AP) — Authorities yesterday were seeking the cause of death of an unidentified man whose plastic-wrapped body, trussed up with duct tape and electrical cord, was found on the shore of the Arthur Kill here.

The corpse was found on the beach early Friday by a passerby at the foot of Broadway off the waterway, which separates Staten Island, N.Y., and New Jersey and flows into Newark Bay.

An autopsy was scheduled for yesterday by Dr. Sheigo Kondo of the Union County medical examiner's office.

Officials believed the killing

could have been the work of organized crime.

"In many other organized-crime killings, the victim has been covered by plastic bags," said city police Director Joseph Brennan. "We've seen this type of thing before."

Brennan said he believed the body may have been dumped into the water in New York City.

The corpse was of a large, white male between 40 and 50 years old who probably died between one and three days ago, investigators said.

The body was wrapped in white plastic and wide gray duct tape.

Poll: Jerseyans like home computers

TRENTON (AP) — Most New Jersey residents think home computers are used more for education than entertainment, are not just a passing fad and have educational benefits for children, a newly released poll shows.

The findings, contained in the latest Star-Ledger-Eagleton Poll, also reveal that members of half the state's households use a computer at work. The respondents were evenly split on whether computers cause unemployment.

The poll said only 19 percent of the respondents have a home computer. People between the ages of 30 years and 49 years who have a post-high school education and who make more than \$30,000 a year are more likely to have a computer at home than other groups, the survey found.

Just 9 percent said home computers are a passing fad, while 84 disagreed, according to the poll conducted by the

Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University for The Star-Ledger of Newark.

Sixty-eight percent said they thought children who use a computer at home do better in school, while 18 percent disagreed. The remaining 14 percent had no firm opinion.

The survey also found 49 percent of the respondents to have at least one family member who uses a computer at work. A majority of those surveyed said people are more productive at work when they use computers, and that they make work more enjoyable.

Forty-five percent said they believe computers in the workplace are taking jobs away from people, while 46 disagreed.

Forty-one percent of the residents who don't have home computers said it is "very" or "somewhat likely" they will purchase one in the next couple of years.

Tampon bill spurs lobbying battle royal

By JOEL SIEGEL
Associated Press

TRENTON — Renee Wilcoxon, a Douglass College sophomore, never had heard of Assembly Bill 170 until a consultant hired by International Playtex Inc. called her on the telephone.

Told the measure would ban plastic tampon applicators in New Jersey, Wilcoxon accepted an offer to testify against the legislation. A driver picked her and a friend up, drove them 30 miles to Trenton and took them home after the hearing, all at the consultant's expense.

"When they told me about the bill, I immediately had a reaction to it. I didn't agree with it," Wilcoxon recalled. "I was receptive to what Playtex had to say."

Wilcoxon, like hundreds of other women across the state, was enlisted in what has become a pitched battle over the legislation, which is pending before the Assembly.

Playtex representatives have written to women's groups, called homes at random, visited college students, and contacted gynecologists, all to drum up opposition to the bill. Travel expenses of at least six women, including Wilcoxon, were paid so they could speak out in Trenton before an Assembly committee.

Some legislators are calling aspects of the lobbying unprecedented and troubling.

Playtex representatives maintain the battle has been neither unusual nor unsavory.

No matter how it's perceived, the fight is illustrating that lobbying can be more than knocking on a lawmaker's door, although that tack also is being followed in the Playtex case.

"On certain key issues that are now facing the New Jersey Legislature, there's a different degree

of sophistication than just going to a legislator," said Harold Hodes, a lobbyist who has worked against the bill.

Everyone agrees that Playtex has an economic stake in the bill. However, Playtex declined to estimate its losses if it no longer could supply the 400,000 New Jersey women who buy the tampons. Estimates of how much the bill's opponents are spending on lobbying range from \$50,000 to more than \$100,000.

The legislation was written to end New Jersey's "pink tide," the problem of tube-like plastic tampon applicators washing up on Garden State shores because of inadequate sewage treatment systems. The applicators have been dubbed "New Jersey seashells" and "Jersey beach whistles."

Environmentalists say the devices threaten marine life, create eyesores on beaches and should be replaced by biodegradable cardboard applicators. Playtex says the bill wouldn't make a dent in the pollution problem and would take away a woman's right to choose personal health products.

Several muscled New Jersey interest groups have worked against the bill, including the state Chamber of Commerce and the New Jersey Business and Industry Association. A Washington-based trade group joined Playtex's cause, fearing the bill could be followed in other states.

"I've never seen more money spent on lobbying a piece of legislation than this one in 11 years," said Assemblyman Anthony Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, the bill's sponsor.

"You would have to be dead not to know this was an issue," said Linda Bowker, state chapter president of the National Organization for Women, which has not taken a stand on the bill.

To help fight the bill, Playtex



SEEING RED — Cindy Zipf, of the Clean Ocean Action environmental group, displays a jar of plastic tampon applicators that she has collected on New Jersey beaches. Zipf is backing a bill that would ban sales of tampons with plastic applicators in the state.

hired a Washington-based consultant and a prominent New Jersey lobbying firm. A Washington-based trade group, the Health Industry Manufacturers Association, hired its own consulting firm, which in turn engaged Hodes, who was chief of staff to former Gov. Brendan Byrne.

"We are in contact with each other... in terms of what we are doing, which is absolutely typical when allies work together on an issue," said Playtex's lobbyist, Nancy Becker.

Hodes said he conducted "intensive one-on-one lobbying"

with legislators on the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee, pointing out industry's problems with the bill. Playtex has focused its effort on a "grass-roots" lobbying campaign.

The company's strategy has been to identify women who might oppose a plastic applicator ban. Its consultant, Jack Bonner and Associates, was hired "to make sure that people, the constituents who might be affected, became aware," Bonner said.

In hundreds of cases, women were called at random, told about

See TAMPONS, Page 3B

Man is indicted in 19-year-old death

PATERSON (AP) — A 43-year-old silk mill foreman, arrested following an informant's tip, has been indicted on charges of murdering an elderly man 19 years ago and another man in 1974.

Angel Pagan of Paterson, arrested on Oct. 23 by a Paterson police detective and an investigator for the Passaic County prosecutor's office, was indicted Friday by a county grand jury.

He was charged with one count each of murder and murder committed during a felony.

Pagan is accused of causing the death of Joseph Ezor, 77, of Paterson, who suffered a fatal heart attack during an armed robbery on June 26, 1967, at the Liberty Furniture store here.

Pagan was being held in connection with that death when Paterson police passed on information to Clifton police that led to a charge of murdering Thadeus Dabal in Clifton on March 1, 1974, according to Clifton Detective Capt. Robert Kelly.

Dabal, 18, was found in a parking lot near his home, shot once behind the ear.

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Tampons

Continued from Page 2B

the bill, read a letter critical of the legislation and asked if they would agree to have a copy sent on their behalf. Bonner's firm then printed copies of the letter with a computer and sent legislators the missive, each copy bearing a different name and address.

"We sat down with phone books," recalled Bruce Wendell, a Playtex attorney at the company's Stamford, Conn., headquarters. Becker said she believes the telephone calls were concentrated in districts represented by those who would vote on the bill first: members of the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee.

Bonner's firm also contacted New Jersey gynecologists, asking them to oppose the bill. About 15 agreed to lend their names to a letter Bonner's firm sent to legislators, Wendel said.

A similar approach was followed to find opponents of the bill for the committee's first hearing on the legislation Sept. 29. In that case, specific women and women's groups were contacted.

A consultant phoned Wilcoxon because she heads the student government Women's Issues Committee at Douglass. Dawn Jahn of Princeton University said she testified after Playtex representatives spoke about the bill during a campus forum on "Being a Woman at Princeton." Carla Capozzolo believes she was contacted because she heads the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Rider College.

A "dear friend" letter signed by a Playtex "grassroots coordinator" was sent to women's groups, urging them to call a toll-free "hot line" number if they wished to testify.

"We need your help to defeat Assembly bill 170," the letter said. "This anti-women, anti-consumer legislation threatens freedom of choice for a very personal product and it is the only legislation of its kind to actually be introduced and considered in any state legislature."

The Sept. 29 hearing drew more than two dozen women against the bill, including seven from the Ewing Residential Center, a school near Trenton for troubled teenage girls. They signed up as part of a study project, but did not speak. Their teacher, Sue Carrigan, said she heard about the bill from a fellow teacher whose sister's friend was involved in the lobbying.

"We network out," Bonner explained. "We'll talk to a person and say, 'You should talk to this person and ask if she might be interested.'"

Not all opponents were contacted personally by Playtex representatives or reimbursed for expenses. One northern New Jersey woman said she learned about the bill from a friend in an aerobics class.

Some lawmakers said they were troubled when women whose travel costs were covered by Playtex representatives didn't disclose that to the committee in testimony.

"I was kind of impressed that there were this many young people present," said the committee's chairman, Assemblyman John Bennett, R-Monmouth. "I wasn't aware that there was a solicitation involved."

Villane said he was upset particularly by testimony from Hee-Ja Sesta, a University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey doctor who told lawmakers that some women find the plastic applicators more comfortable. On the committee's witness sign-up form, Sesta listed the university's name after the question "organization represented." In fact, the gynecologist wasn't representing the school.

Playtex has taken other steps in response to the bill. It is running newspaper advertisements urging women to throw the applicators in the garbage instead of flushing them down the toilet. The firm also increased the prominence of messages on the tampon packaging urging proper disposal of the applicators. All this has been pointed out to legislators during the lobbying campaign.

Last month, the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee approved the bill 4-2, sending it to the Assembly.

Cindy Zipf of the environmental group Clean Ocean Action faulted Playtex for "twisting" the proposed ban to make it a women's issue. "I care about women's rights and women's issues. This is an environmental issue," said Zipf, whose group also courted women's groups for its cause and circulated petitions.

Zipf also said Playtex's efforts misrepresented the percentage of people opposed to a plastic applicator ban. "There isn't a great uproar on this bill," added Jim Lanard, a lobbyist for the Environmental Lobby. "It is being manufactured by the business interests."

But Wendell, the Playtex attorney, said the proposed ban is a women's issue and defended the approach by the bill's opponents. Environmentalists have a network of supporters they always can tap for support, but Playtex had to inform consumers who otherwise wouldn't have heard about the bill, he said.

Bonner insisted that a large majority of the people his firm contacted opposed the bill once it was explained.

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WITH COUPON BELOW

Foodtown

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Most Stores will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27th. Check your local store for Holiday Hours.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

When you purchase \$50 or more (during one shopping visit) with coupon at right you may select one (1) Frozen Grade A Norbest or Marval 10-13 lb. Hen or 18-22 lb. Tom Turkey or Fresh Grade A Shady Brook or Paramount 10-13 lb. Hen or 18-22 lb. Tom Turkey. Cashier will deduct half the purchase price of your Turkey at the checkout counter.

Frozen Grade A Norbest or Marval 10-13 lb. Hen or 18-22 lb. Tom

Fresh Grade A Shady Brook or Paramount 10-13 lb. Hen or 18-22 lb. Tom

FROZEN TURKEY

FRESH TURKEY

HALF PRICE

HALF PRICE

SALE PRICE 79¢ lb

39¢

SALE PRICE 99¢ lb

49¢

Purchase requirement is exclusive of price of turkey, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon effective thru Saturday Nov. 29, 1986.

Coupons will not be issued for specific weights or brands. If product is available within that weight range or in another brand. With your purchase of \$50 and Turkey Coupon.

Foodtown

HALF PRICE!

Off toward the Purchase of One (1) Frozen Grade "A" Norbest or Marval or Fresh Grade "A" Shady Brook or Paramount 10-13 lb. Hen or 18-22 lb. Tom Turkey WITH PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE DURING ONE SHOPPING VISIT

FOR CASHIER USE ONLY

Name _____

Address _____

Purchase requirement is exclusive of price of Turkey, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon effective thru Saturday November 29, 1986.

TURKEY COUPON

No. 315

Foodtown

Only disp. in NY: Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice, Pepsi Free or

PEPSI COLA

2 liter bl.

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 85

Foodtown

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors

1/2 gal. cont.

\$1.69

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 76

Foodtown

CREAM CHEESE

Philadelphia

8 oz. bar

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 86

Foodtown

IDAHO POTATOES

U.S. #1 Baking

5 lb. bag

89¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 98

Foodtown

SPAGHETTI

Ronzoni

16 oz. pkg.

29¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 119

Foodtown

ELLIOS PIZZA

Frozen Cheese

16 oz. pkg.

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 138

Foodtown

CAKE MIX

Betty Crocker

18 oz. pkg.

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

MFGR. COUPON No. 14V

Foodtown

FRUIT DRINK

Ocean Spray

48 oz. bl.

\$1.29

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 139

Foodtown

MARCAL TOWELS

100 Count Assorted

Jumbo roll

29¢

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, Nov. 23 thru Saturday, Nov. 29, 1986.

SUPER COUPON No. 10F

WE'RE THE ONE FOR HOLIDAY MEAT

Tender & Juicy Naturally Norbest or Marval Frozen 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg. With Pop Up Timer

All Natural Turkeys

79¢ lb.

Boneless Beef

Chuck Roast

1 lb.

\$1.49

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not Less than 80% Lean

Ground Beef

1 lb.

\$1.39

Perdue Chicken 5-7 lb. avg.

Oven Stuffer

1 lb.

89¢

Frozen Swift 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg.

Butterball Turkeys

99¢ lb.

Fully Cooked 33% Lower Salt Water Added Cry O Vac

Smoked Ham

SHANK PORTION 1 lb.

\$1.19

Fully Cooked 33% Lower Salt Water Added Cry O Vac

Smoked Ham

BUTT PORTION 1 lb.

\$1.39

Fully Cooked 33% Lower Salt Water Added Cry O Vac Center Cut Smoked

Ham Steak

1 lb.

\$2.99

With Pop Up Timer 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg. Paramount or Shady Brook

Fresh Turkeys

99¢ lb.

One Price Only Beef

Chuck Steak

1 lb.

\$1.19

Boneless Beef Shoulder

London Broil

1 lb.

\$1.79

Semi Boneless Beef

Chuck Roast

1 lb.

\$1.39

WE'RE THE ONE FOR PRODUCE

U.S. #1 Idaho

Baking Potatoes

Without Coupon \$1.09 5 lb. bag

With Coupon 89¢

Washington State Extra Fancy 88/100 Size Red

Delicious Apples

1 lb.

69¢

U.S. #1

Fresh Yams

1 lb.

39¢

Northwest Size 120

Anjou Pears

1 lb.

69¢

Florida Seedless

White Grapefruit

5 lb. bag

\$1.89

California

Red Emperor Grapes

59¢ lb.

California

Romaine Lettuce

1 lb.

69¢

Boiler

White Onions

1 lb.

79¢

Northwest 120 Size

Bosc Pears

1 lb.

79¢

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Golden Delicious

Apples

1 lb.

79¢

Foodtown Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn or Large Tender Sweet Peas

Corn or Peas

16 oz. cans

3 89¢

Foodtown Whole or Jellyed

Cranberry Sauce

16 oz. can

39¢

#27 Rigatoni, #124 Rotelle, #8 Regular or #9 Thin

Ronzoni Spaghetti

1 lb. box

49¢

Frozen Round Cheese

Celentano Ravioli

13 oz. pkg.

99¢

Whole Milk or Part Skim

Foodtown Ricotta

3 lb. cont.

\$2.79

Foodtown Whole or Sliced White

Potatoes

16 oz. cans

4 1

Dole Assorted Varieties in Juice or Syrup

Pineapple

20 oz. can

69¢

Ronzoni #80 Curly

Lasagne

1 lb. box

69¢

Frozen Jones Meat

Sausage Roll

16 oz. pkg.

\$1.99

Sorrento Whole Milk or Part Skim

Mozzarella

1 lb. pkg.

\$1.99

Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties Super Moist (Except Angel Food or Bismillah)

Cake Mix

18 oz. box

69¢

Beef or Chicken

College Inn Broth

13 1/2 oz. cans

3 1

Hunt's Regular or No Salt

Tomato Sauce

8 oz. cans

6 1

Frozen Pumpkin Custard

Mrs. Smith's Pie

46 oz. pkg.

\$2.39

Tropicana Pure Premium

Orange Juice

1/2 gal. cart.

\$1.89

Gold Medal Regular or Unbleached

Flour

5 lb. bag

69¢

Pfiffer Assorted Salad

Dressing

16 oz. bl.

99¢

Medium 96 or Large 64 Diapers

Ultra Pampers

box

\$16.99

Foodtown Frozen Cauliflower or Spinach

Broccoli

10 oz. pkgs.

2 99¢

Foodtown

Egg Nog

qt. cont.

99¢

Camation

Evaporated Milk

12 oz. can

55¢

In Oil or Water Bumble Bee Solid

White Tuna

6 1/2 oz. can

99¢

Marcal 100 Count

Towels

Jumbo roll

49¢

Foodtown Frozen Cauliflower or Spinach

Broccoli

10 oz. pkgs.

2 99¢

Foodtown

Sour Cream

16 oz. cont.

69¢

Shucked

Fresh Oysters

8 oz. cup

\$2.49

(Plus dep. in NY) Regular or Lemon/Lime

Vintage Seltzer

1 liter bl.

4 1

Paper

Scott Napkins

300 in pkg.

99¢

Sealtest Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream

1/2 gal. cont.

\$1.99

Armour Star

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. pkg.

\$1.69

Fresh Small

Scallops

lb.

\$5.99

Coffee Assorted Varieties

Folgers

1 lb. can

\$1.99

EZ Fold Rack & Roast or Turkey

Roaster

ea.

\$1.29

Mrs. Paul's Sweet Frozen Sweet Potatoes And Apples or Candied Sweet

Potatoes

12 oz. pkg.

99¢

Foodtown

Egg Nog

qt. cont.

99¢

31-35 Count Per Pound

Large Shrimp

lb.

\$6.99

Foodtown Regular or Natural

Apple Juice

64 oz. bl.

89¢

Regular or Kid Toothpaste

Aqua Fresh

4.6 oz. pump

\$1.29

Frozen Lloyd J. Harries Fresh Creamy

Cool Whip

8 oz. cont.

79¢

By the Pound Hormel Rosa Stick

Pepperoni

lb.

\$2.99

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THE NATION

Jarvik-7 heart implanted in man

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A steel worker was doing "as well as we could hope" after receiving an artificial heart to keep him alive until a human heart is available for transplant, said one of his doctors.

Ronald Smith, 38, of Gary, Ind., remained in critical but stable condition yesterday after the nearly 8-hour operation Friday, the first use of the artificial heart in Wisconsin.

"It was obvious he would not be alive today if we didn't implant the artificial heart," said Dr. Alfred J. Tector, who helped implant the Jarvik-7 heart at St. Luke's Hospital.

Tector, who heads the

Midwest Heart Surgery Institute, told reporters afterward that Smith was "doing as well as we could hope. The patient is stable."

Smith's wife, Dorothy, said her reaction had been "instant panic" when told of the decision to use an artificial heart. "But the family is relieved that he is doing so well," she said. The couple have one daughter.

Mrs. Smith said her husband had rheumatic fever, a disease that can affect the heart, as a youth but had no other problems until about six months ago. He suffers from a degenerative disorder of the heart called cardiomyopathy.

Cancer researcher admits fraud

Boston Globe

BOSTON — A case of apparent research fraud at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute has led to the withdrawal of scientific papers from at least two prestigious journals and the reported admission by a researcher that he manipulated data.

Researchers also have withdrawn other unpublished papers and a patent application covering the purported discovery of a substance that stimulates the immune system, or a lymphokine, called interleukin-4A. In news stories last February, the substance was hailed as a crucial "missing link" in the body's immune response.

"The feeling in the laboratory is that the lymphokine does not exist," Dr. David

Kiszkiss, director of research at the institute, said last night.

At the time of its purported discovery, interleukin-4A was deemed a biochemical key that potentially could be used both to stimulate the immune system, perhaps to combat cancer or AIDS, or to suppress it, in order to block organ rejection or diseases such as multiple sclerosis or rheumatoid arthritis.

Science magazine, which carried a notice of the retraction in the edition published Friday, stated in an accompanying news account that an Italian post-doctoral fellow formerly at Dana-Farber has admitted falsifying the data.

The research was carried out in the laboratory of Dr. Ellis L. Reinherz and was reported last February by Reinherz, Claudio Milanese and Neil E. Richardson.



REMEMBERING JOHN — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., leaves the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

the 23rd anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination. In the background is an excerpt from Kennedy's inauguration address.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation remembers Kennedy

DALLAS (AP) — Some 100 people turned out yesterday along the route taken by President John F. Kennedy on the day he was assassinated 23 years ago, although the city has not had an organized commemoration of the slaying in years.

"It was a morning just like this. He was coming down the street and the sun suddenly broke through," volunteer tour guide Bill Borom told a visiting family.

The Kennedy family mourned the late president privately.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., knelt in prayer yesterday at his older brother's grave at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

On Thursday, the senator and Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, visited the graves of both slain brothers, said Kennedy spokeswoman Melody Miller. Robert Kennedy, who would have been 61 Thursday, was slain in June 1968 in Los Angeles while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At 12:30 p.m., the approximate time the fatal bullets were fired here on Nov. 22, 1963, one group of people clasped hands.

L'affair Iran

Reagan urged to concede mistake, fire culprits

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many senior members of Congress are telling President Reagan to reverse course and concede his secret arms sale to Iran was an error, then revamp his White House staff to meet the challenges of his final two years in office.

That's the advice from his friends. Reagan's natural critics, the Democrats who will take control of the Senate in January and who hold power in the House, are eagerly picking at the Iran controversy in hopes of tearing away great chunks of the "Teflon coating" that they claim has insulated the president from lasting political damage in prior controversies.

"Now there's a feeling the bear is bleeding," said one senior House Democrat, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Since Reagan's news conference Wednesday night, the White House has maintained an

official silence on how the president intends to further deal with the controversy.

Whatever advice he takes, whether from his top aides or from the people outside government to whom he periodically turns for help, the president is embattled in a way that neither he nor Democrats are accustomed to.

As Reagan boarded his helicopter Friday for a weekend trip to his Camp David retreat, he ignored shouted questions from reporters and left behind warring aides who seem intent on trying to stress their own opposition to the policy he is defending.

He has twice tried to put the Iranian arms sale controversy behind him, and has twice failed, judging by the public opinion polls and the incessant criticism in Congress. Recent days have produced the following:

— Following his nationally televised speech Nov. 13, a public opinion poll published by the Los Angeles Times reported that only 14 percent of those surveyed found Reagan's statement that he did not trade the weapons for American hostages in Beirut essentially

true.

— An ABC News poll released on Thursday reported that 57 percent of the public approve of the way the president is handling his job, a decline of 10 points since September. The network said that was the sharpest drop in five years. The poll also reported that 59 percent of those surveyed did not think the president has told the truth about the Iran operation.

— In the 24 hours after Reagan's news conference Wednesday, Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress were calling the secret arms sale a mistake, and said the president may have broken the law by not telling Congress about the shipments. At his news conference, Reagan defended the sale and said he violated no law.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who lost his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the GOP lost its Senate majority in this month's elections, told reporters Friday that the Reagan administration "is not falling apart."

Administration's anti-terrorism policy under fire

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's arms sale to Iran continued under siege yesterday, with a Democratic spokesman calling it "a terrible blunder" that has thrown the administration's anti-terrorism policy into disarray.

"The president broke the law, he broke faith with our friends and allies around the world and he broke his word to the American people," Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

"The sad fact of the matter is that our anti-terrorism policy is now in shambles," Beilenson said. "Let us hope that this tawdry chapter is at an end. Let us hope our president manages our foreign policy during the next two years in a competent and constitutional manner."

Beilenson's criticism came as the Democratic National Committee, meeting here, considered a resolution condemning the Iranian arms sale.

Controversy has engulfed the administration since the disclosure of its covert contacts with Iran during the past 18 months, and arms shipments made shortly before the individual releases of three U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Amid reports of administration infighting, congressional leaders of both parties have criticized the administration for creating the perception that the United States swapped arms for hostages.

Many critics have said Reagan violated the law by keeping Congress in the dark; violated a U.S. policy of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war; and undercut his own drive to keep other countries from selling arms to terrorist nations.

Reagan, whose actions first came to light in a Syrian publication in Beirut, has said his goal was and continues to be to establish ties with moderate Iranian officials.

White House Chief of Staff Don Regan compared the Reagan policy to President Nixon's secret initiative in 1972 that led to a

reestablishment of ties with China.

"I think the jury is still out on whether the operation itself was conducted correctly," Regan said in an interview published in yesterday's Washington Post. "Will it succeed? I don't think the final chapter has been written on that."

But Beilenson said the policy already had failed, citing Secretary of State George Shultz's comments that Iran continues to sponsor terrorist acts and has been implicated in the recent kidnappings of three more Americans in Beirut.

"How can we even pretend to wage a war against terrorism while we are providing arms to terrorists?" Beilenson asked his radio audience.

Beilenson said Reagan had violated the Intelligence Oversight Act by failing to inform House and Senate leaders of the covert activities. He said congressional advice and input would have helped him "avoid terrible blunders like this one."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shooting suspect

Diane Brown, 43, is led by police from City Hall Courtroom 196 in Philadelphia Friday moments after she allegedly opened fire in the crowded court and shot a court officer and a criminal defendant who is her former boyfriend. People dived under tables and chairs when the first of two shots was fired about 10 a.m., just after Brown said, "Ricky, Ricky, I have something for you," police said. The woman — apparently angry over repeated delays in a criminal case she had brought against her former boyfriend, Ricky Stevenson, 30, a truck driver, for alleged harassment — was disarmed immediately. The shooting took place just as Municipal Court Judge Matthew F. Coppolino was prepared to grant an eighth continuance in the case.

Iowa unperturbed by moose on loose

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Maxwell, a roving bull moose on the loose, has shown he can fend for himself, said a state conservation official who refused an offer to return the critter to its Minnesota range.

"He has moved through two-thirds of the state and crossed three interstates," said Al Farris of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in declining the offer. "I think he's doing pretty well on his own."

The Huntsmasters Club, a newly organized sportsmen's group, said if the state could capture the half-ton moose, it would take care of the moose, nicknamed "Maxwell."

Maxwell first was spotted in usually mooseless Iowa early this month and at one time covered as much as 15 miles a day. On Friday, he was in the Strasser Woods in east Des Moines, more than 400 miles from normal moose habitat in northern Minnesota.

Maxwell created a traffic jam Tuesday as he wandered near Interstate 80 in central Iowa and motorists paused to rubberneck. The television station dubbed the moose Maxwell has set up a moose hot line.

Jack Kirstein, a radio host and spokesman for the Huntsmasters, said Friday that his organization wanted to prevent harm to the errant beast.

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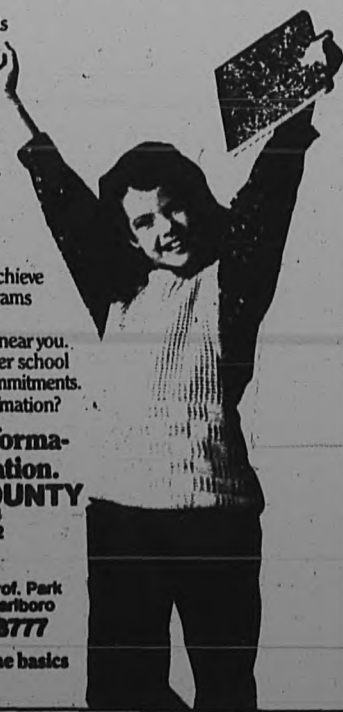
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DIGEST

Post-apartheid constitution debated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The main white opposition party ended its national congress yesterday undecided over the role whites and other minorities should play once apartheid has been abolished in South Africa.

The Progressive Federal Party also reaffirmed its opposition to any sanctions against South Africa.

In the troubled black homeland of KwaNdebele, meanwhile, Chief Minister Simon Skosana was buried yesterday in a tightly guarded ceremony attended by members of President P.W. Botha's all-white Cabinet.

The Progressive Federal Party, which holds 26 of the 166 seats in Parliament's

dominant white chamber, is committed to ending the country's race segregation policy. Its current blueprint for a future South Africa, however, includes a provision for whites and other minority groups to have veto power over national policy.

Blacks see the veto provision as an undemocratic means of protecting white privilege, and the left-leaning wing of the party tried yesterday to scrap the provision.

However, less than the required two-thirds of the 260 delegates voted against the provision. The congress then decided to form a committee to review constitutional policy and report to the next party congress in 1988.

Soviet forces overrun rebel positions

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet troops and tanks captured several Afghan guerrilla positions in bitter fighting and jets and artillery bombarded other insurgent posts, guerrilla officials and other sources reported yesterday.

Soviet and Afghan government forces kept up their attacks on guerrilla positions in Afghanistan's eastern Ningrahar province, the reports said.

Soviet and Afghan jets and helicopter gunships pounded guerrilla positions as troops and tanks advanced, the in-

formants said. The Afghan Information Center, which monitors events inside Afghanistan from the Pakistani border city of Peshawar, said the guerrillas had lost several positions in the Shinwari area of Ningrahar.

Center director Sayed Majrooh said the guerrillas appeared to have lost many fighters, but he had no figures. "There have been heavy losses," he said.

Center officials said it appeared Soviet troops had captured weapons, ammunition and other supplies.

Iranians demand names of U.S. contacts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Eight members of Iran's Parliament have demanded to know which Iranian government officials talked with U.S. envoys and whether they had authority to do so.

The lawmakers asked Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati to come to the Majlis, Iran's parliament, to answer their questions.

"In connection with the recent publicity inside and outside the country on contacts with the American government, on what level did this contact take place?" the deputies asked in a letter published Monday in the Tehran newspaper Resalat.

The text of the letter was provided to The Associated Press in Nicosia yesterday.

The deputies disclaimed any prior knowledge of talks with envoys from Washington and asked: "Which authority or authorities made the decision to establish the contact?"

President Reagan's disclosure that he shipped arms to Iran in a bid to improve relations set off a political storm in both Tehran and Washington, where members of Congress complained they were left in the dark about the U.S. overtures.

Referring to a visit to Iran by former U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane, the letter said: "It is heard that certain individuals outside the cadre of the Foreign Ministry contacted and held talks with the American delegation."

"Please announce whether these people were on assignment for the Foreign Ministry or not. If not, who had legal permission to make the contacts?"

"In what capacity did the visit of the American delegation take place and who held talks with them and what decisions resulted from the discussions?" the deputies asked.

Dionne quint's mother dies at 77

NORTH BAY, Ontario (AP) — Elzire Dionne, mother of the quintuplets whose birth and survival astounded the world 52 years ago, died yesterday at North Bay Civic Hospital. She was 77.

Hospital officials released no further information on her death, nor did family members.

Mrs. Dionne had been living in a seven-bedroom home the Ontario government built for the celebrated family in North Bay in 1941.

She was 25 when she gave birth to five identical girls — Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Marie — in the family's isolated log farmhouse in nearby Callander on May 28, 1934.

The babies' combined weight was 13 pounds, 6 ounces, and odds against their surviving were judged astronomical. But all lived to become adults, something described by doctors as unprecedented in the history of mankind.

The Dionne quintuplets were born before the era of fertility drugs, which were developed in recent decades for treatment of hormone-related infertility. The use of such drugs has significantly increased the incidence of multiple births.

2 states stop drawing from Rhine

LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany (AP) — Two West German states yesterday closed waterworks that draw from the Rhine because of the latest chemical spill into the already contaminated river.

Environmental officials in

North Rhine-Westphalia and Rhineland-Palatinate states issued the order after discovering a toxic herbicide, dichloroacetic acid, was in the Rhine in concentrations up to a thousand times the level considered safe for drinking water.



FADED REDS — Two of five Soviet army defectors who have been rescued from Afghanistan and are now somewhere in Canada are shown in Afghanistan last spring. Nikolay Golovin, left, and Igor Kovalchuk are being guarded by Afghan rebels.

Earthquakes rock volcanic Japan island

By **LESLIE BRODY**
Associated Press

TOKYO — Dozens of earthquakes shook nearly abandoned Oshima Island into the early hours today, but the lava flow from a spectacular volcanic eruption slowed down after threatening the main town and forcing more than 11,000 people to flee.

News reports said the lava stream yesterday was about 600 feet from the town of Motomachi, several miles west of the volcano, but was moving at only three feet per hour.

The island's streets were empty, with some house doors left open and porch lights left on in the haste of departure, the reports said.

Only 255 people, mostly police, researchers and firefighters, remained on the island by yesterday night, an official at the Tokyo metropolitan government's Disaster Prevention Headquarters said.

The island's 10,300 residents and about 1,000 tourists were taken by boat to nearby Izu peninsula and to Tokyo after Mount Mihara cracked open Fri-

day and began spewing flames, lava and black smoke into the air.

Hundreds of earthquakes shook the island from Friday through early today. The strongest, at 9:41 a.m. yesterday, measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and could be felt in Tokyo and surrounding areas, said the Central Meteorological Agency, signifying a quake capable of causing severe damage.

Officials said about 60 emergency centers were set up in Tokyo, about 70 miles to the north, for volcano refugees. Many of the tourists had flocked to the island to witness the awesome eruption, the second in a week.

After an all-night boat ride from Oshima, about 2,000 evacuees were taken yesterday to Tokyo's Minato Ward Sports Center, where they camped out in a gymnasium. A ward official estimated it would be a week or 10 days before they could return home.

Some evacuees tried to call relatives or friends to reassure them. Others searched long lists to find out where their relatives were placed.

Indian suit asks \$3.12 bil. for Bhopal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government yesterday sued Union Carbide Corp. for \$3.12 billion in damages stemming from the 1984 toxic gas leak at the company's Bhopal plant that India said killed 2,347 people.

It was the first time the government specified the damages it is seeking in the world's worst industrial accident. India rejected a company offer of a \$350 million out-of-court settlement.

State-run All-India Radio said the suit was filed yesterday in Bhopal District Court in central India.

In its court papers, the government put the death toll in the Dec. 3, 1984 accident at 2,347. Earlier official estimates ranged from more than 2,000 to more than 3,000.

India said 30,000 to 40,000 people were seriously injured and 520,000 claims were filed with the Madhya Pradesh state government.

Union Carbide spokesman Kurt Mazurosky, reached at home in Woodbury, Conn., read a statement saying, "The \$3 billion amount is without foundation and totally inconsistent with the gov-

ernment of India's previous demands.

"As its counselor in the Indian consulate in New York, Talmiz Ahmed, said recently, 'At no stage had we thought in terms of billions of dollars. The Indian government's claim has been significantly lower than a billion dollars, and in fact is only slightly more than Carbide's last offer to us,'" the statement said.

The Indian government filed earlier suits against the Danbury, Conn.-based company in connection with the leak of deadly methyl isocyanate gas, but none specified a damage figure.

"Taking into account the expenditure incurred by the state government and damages to property and environment and likely long-term effects of exposure to MIC, it is likely that the amount of damages would exceed \$3 billion," yesterday's suit said, according to United News of India.

The suit, referring to Union Carbide's \$350 million compensation offer, said it "defied credibility and logic" for a litigant to offer compensation while claiming it had "no legal liability."

5 Soviet deserters brought to Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Five Soviet army deserters have been brought to Canada in a secret government mission after being held captive by Afghan rebels for about three years, newspapers reported yesterday.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney confirmed that the five were "safe and sound" in Canada, but said no further information would be released until later this week.

The men were taken to a Canadian armed forces base in Ontario for debriefing. The Whig-Standard newspaper of Kingston, Ont., quoted unidentified sources as saying. The sources said the men were in good health.

The soldiers were identified as Sergei Busov, 22, a driver-mechanic; Nikolai Golovin, 23, an electrician; Igor Kovalchuk, 26, an electrician; Vladislav Naumov, 24, a paratrooper; and Vadim Plotnikov, 21, a demolition expert.

Officials said representatives of Canada's External Affairs Department would speak to the Soviet Embassy about the secret mission.

The five men were flown to Canada on Thursday after being released in two groups and united in Pakistan, The

Whig-Standard said.

A sixth man was too far inside Afghanistan and could not be rescued, said The Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper.

Efforts to bring six Soviet deserters to Canada began in July 1984 when Toronto lawyer Serge Jusyp met several of the deserters in Afghanistan.

Jusyp, who was acting on behalf of the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church in Toronto, got rebel leaders to agree to release the men if Canada offered the deserters asylum.

An attempt to get the men out in October 1984 failed because Canadian government officials couldn't reach the men to check their identities and conduct medical tests, officials said.

In April, reporters for The Whig-Standard entered Afghanistan and interviewed the asylum-seekers. The Canadian government was criticized in the House of Commons for failing to rescue them.

The Whig-Standard said two of the men were taken to a safe house in Pakistan, picked up by intermediaries Thursday morning and driven to another location where they met with Canadian representatives.

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Monmouth Regional High School is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education. Qualified candidates must read and write, reside in Eatontown for at least one year, and not have any direct or indirect interest in any contract with or claim against the board.

Interested candidates should contact Mr. Patrick Collum, Board Secretary, at 542-1170, ext. 204 before December 2, 1986.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PEACE MARCH



Feet do the walking but hands do the talking as marchers rally 'round the flag.

Last March, about 1,200 members of Pro-Peace set out from Los Angeles with intentions of walking across the United States to Washington, D.C.

The organization never made it, but the people did. This great fleet of feet arrived in our nation's capital on Nov. 15 bearing a banner with the name that carried the group from the depths of the Mojave Desert, where Pro-Peace filed for bankruptcy.

The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament moved down 16th Avenue toward the White House like a river in the height of a spring thaw. Flags of nations and fingers of peace were the flotsam and jetsam of this river of humanity.

Longtime troubadour of goodwill, Pete Seeger, hailed the marchers as they entered Lafayette Park. Seeger and other songsters stirred the voices of the estimated 10,000 in attendance to a resounding rendition of *This Land Is Your Land*.

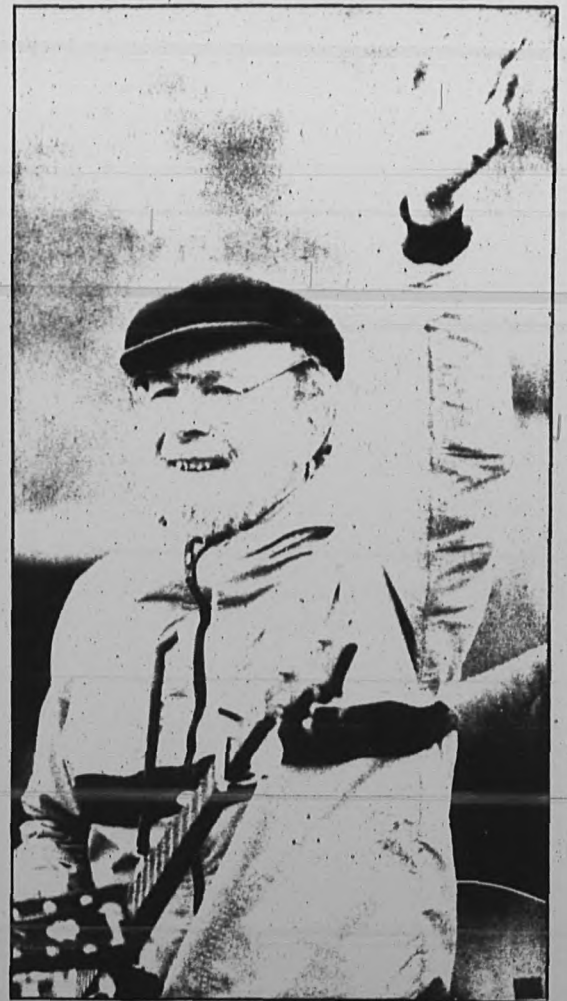
The songs of the '60s seemed slightly out of place with the styles of the '80s, but the skinheads in leather swayed in time with the ponytails in tie-dye.

Peter Megginson, a member of The Great Peace March board of directors, considers the march successful ... but says it is far from over. Plans for a march from the Florida-Georgia border to Cape Canaveral are set for Dec. 27 to Jan. 17, he says.

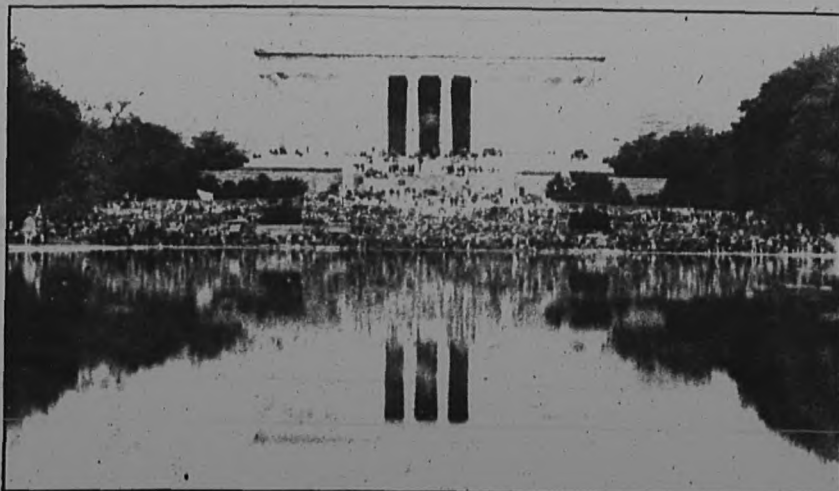
"Tentative plans are in progress for an European march also."

Destination: to Russia with peace.

PHOTOS & STORY BY JIM FOSSETT



Folk singer Pete Seeger waves to the marchers as they enter Lafayette Park.



By the time the marchers reach the Lincoln Memorial, the crowd numbers an estimated 20,000 — there to reflect on peace.



With walk-worn shoes dangling over their shoulders, marchers practice what they preach: Arms are for hugging.

DIGEST

Company Talk

Bellcore wins JCP&L energy award

MIDDLETOWN — Bellcore Inc., a division of Bell Communications Research, has been presented Jersey Central Power & Light Co.'s Big "E" Award for significant achievement in energy management and conservation.

The communications firm was especially recognized for the establishment of an active energy management team which is supervised by a manager who is also a member of the company's Energy Task Force. The task force is composed of five managers from facilities at various locations.

The use of water to air unitary heat pumps which use a common water loop for heating and cooling has re-

sulted in a substantial decrease in peak electrical demand. The system also utilized a heat wheel for energy recovery which has resulted in the recycling of at least 25 percent of the heat in three buildings.

Among other factors which helped the complex qualify for the award was the installation of a special solar film on expansive window areas and the installation of energy efficient fluorescent lamps and ballasts.

The Big "E" Award is given to commercial and industrial facilities and community institutions that actively promote energy conservation in their buildings.

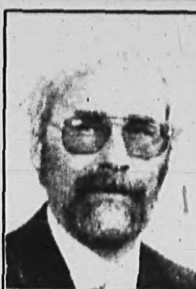
Personnel File



Maurice Shaw



James Radler



John Pierce

Pierce named expeditor at IFF

HAZLET — IFF announced the promotion of John Pierce, of Fair Haven, to expeditor/coordinator in its Fragrance Compounding Facility here. Pierce will be responsible

for expediting customer orders and coordinating clerical groups. He has been employed by IFF for 14 years.

Radler promoted at Charles of Ritz

HOLMDEL — James Radler of Edison has been promoted to the position of manager, Fragrance and Beauty Care Planning, at Charles of the Ritz Group, Ltd.

Radler joined Charles of the Ritz in 1983 as planner for

Enjoli/Midnight brands and was promoted to senior planner in April 1985 for Nate, Musk and Fila brands. He received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1976.

Gas association honors marketer

Maurice K. Shaw of Middletown has been named Marketing Executive of the Year by the American Gas Association (AGA).

Shaw, a senior vice president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., received the award from the natural gas industry trade association in recognition of his distinguished efforts in gas industry marketing and for his

dedicated and effective service. He was selected from among officers of the AGA's 300 member companies.

Shaw began his career with Brooklyn Union as a 21-year-old trainee in 1960. He was named senior vice president in 1981. He lives in Middletown with his wife, Mary, and their three daughters.

27 JCP&L employees retire

ASBURY PARK — Twenty-seven employees are retiring from various departments of Jersey Central Power & Light Co.'s Southern Area.

Retirees who served more than 40 years with the utility are Albert A. Amadruto, Neptune, supervisor of Joint Use, Asbury Park; Louise M. Knecht, Ocean Township, intermediate senior secretary, Coast Division Operations, Allenhurst; Herbert D. Camp, Wall Township, senior relay technician, Wall Service Center; Norman B. Cole-Hatchard, Neptune, field supervisor, Division Engineering, Allenhurst; and Leonard P. Lorgo, Hazlet, group supervisor-mechanical maintenance, Werner Generating Station, South Amboy.

Other retirees are: Edwin C. Costic, Keyport, meter service field representative; Harrison

Larsen, South Amboy; Charles B. Fesler, Shrewsbury; Ralph Fountain Jr., Lakewood; E. George Mattson, New Egypt; Thomas E. Patterson, Manasquan; Joseph Zakrewski, South Amboy; James P. Burner Jr., Neptune City; Edward Condit, Forded River; Charles C. Mohr, formerly of Lakewood;

James H. Septor, South Amboy; Richard A. Golden, formerly of Fair Haven; Joseph Asay, Manasquan; Ernest F. Blakeley Jr., Red Bank; Glenn H. Cooke, Manasquan; Lester H. McDaniel, Island Heights; Martin E. Rosenthal, South Amboy; James F. Morton, Point Pleasant;

Elsie H. Garry, Bay Head; Donald McCormick Jr., Robbinsville; Arthur Frankapoulon, formerly of Forked River; and Herbert R. Lee, Lakewood.

GM workers approve contract

By JODI PERRAS
Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — Autoworkers at a key parts plant voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new contract yesterday, ending a six-day strike that forced the layoffs of 37,550 General Motors Corp. employees nationwide.

With about 3,000 votes cast, approximately 99 percent of the striking Delco Electronics plant workers approved the new contract, said Mike Thayer, shop Chairman of United Auto Workers Local 292.

The 7,700 UAW workers at the GM subsidiary, which makes and ships parts used in all GM cars, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over job subcontracting and transfer of some radio work to Mexico.

By Friday, the ensuing parts shortage had forced 37,550 layoffs at other GM plants. By tomorrow, more than 47,000 workers at 16 assembly plants nationwide will be idled, John Mueller, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said yesterday. Those plants are in Missouri, Louisiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Kansas, Indiana and Delaware.

"What has to happen is that we have to get

the pipeline filled up again. We have to get the parts from Kokomo to those places before they're called back to work," Mueller said.

John Grix, another company spokesman in Detroit, said the company was working to determine how long it would take to return the affected plants to full production once the Kokomo strikers return to work.

Thayer estimated the first full shift of Delco employees would return to work around midnight tonight.

"This shows we're willing to make changes," Thayer said of the pact. "And we're willing to commit to working for the company. They (GM) also went a long way to reach this agreement."

As the Delco workers cast their votes, many congratulated Thayer and credited him with saving their jobs.

Thayer said the new contract keeps radio production at the Kokomo plant. In return, employees promoted to a new radio product line would not transfer to other units for 12 months, saving the company training costs.

He said that during negotiations, which ended early Friday, GM offered to keep the radio lines in Kokomo if UAW negotiators could find \$25 million in cost-cutting measures.

The two sides also agreed to eliminate some management positions by requiring hourly workers to take more responsibility, including some budget planning.

"It's what we're going to come to eventually some day," Thayer said. "The Japanese work that way and we have to do it to compete."

The automaker also agreed to phase out gradually its older radio lines, thereby forcing fewer employee layoffs.

Thayer said GM agreed to provide about \$1,000 in back pay for about 400 tool and die workers at the plant for past violations of an existing subcontracting agreement.

GM also agreed to expand its jobs bank, which provides benefits to laid off employees.

Earlier in the day, Delco workers and their families linked hands to form a human chain along U.S. 31 outside the Delco plant in a show of union solidarity, and Local President Ron Cassis predicted ratification.

"I don't think the negotiating committee would have accepted anything less than what we were looking for," Cassis said.

"Hands Across Delco" fell short of its goal of stretching 2 miles around the plant. Officials said between 2,000 and 2,500 people participated, sending the chain about two-thirds of the way around the plant.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seeing the light

A worker looks at light reflecting through plastic strips revealing the electrical power sources which drive 24-pin printheads used in Epson's LQ-1000 dot-matrix printers. The letter-quality printers are manufactured at Epson's Hillsboro, Ore., plant.

Oil history repeats itself during glut

By FRED MARC BIDDLE
Chicago Tribune

The U.S. oil industry, ending a year of unprecedented losses because of falling prices, is reprising a decade-old song that the nation is relying too much on foreign oil.

There is renewed concern that while lower oil prices have greatly increased America's thirst for oil, the oil industry's losses have begun a destructive cycle of withdrawing investment money from the oil patch as imported oil floods the U.S. to meet the new demand created by lower prices.

New statistics on oil supply and demand are reminiscent of the middle and late 1970s, when U.S. reliance on foreign oil made the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) a household name.

"The relevant question is, how much of this good stuff do we want coming from elsewhere," asks C.S. Nicandros, president of petroleum operations for Conoco Inc. "If, by 1990 or 1995, we want 60 percent of our oil to come from foreign sources, we're doing the right thing."

That kind of cynicism reflects the industry's distress that the Reagan administration is doing what is believed to be the wrong thing — "nothing" — as more and more companies retire their drilling rigs and cap their wells.

However, that may soon change. President Reagan in September ordered an investigation by the Department of Energy, among other federal agencies, of the implications of oil in national

security. The study is due before the new year. The Democrats' takeover of the U.S. Senate is resulting in the appointment of two oil-patch senators, Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., as chairmen of the Finance and Energy committees.

As U.S. oil imports rise, these developments will likely increase the debate over the woes of the industry, the national security implications of oil imports and what, if anything, should be done about them.

The most powerful ammunition in the debate will be the dramatic rise in oil imports since prices slumped from about \$30 a barrel a year ago.

In October, an average of 6.13 million barrels of petroleum products were imported every day, up from 5.13 million a year earlier, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Although imports, as always, have fluctuated because of seasonal demand, the first half of 1986 saw some of the highest imports since 1980 on a monthly basis, and October's imports accounted for 36 percent of U.S. oil use — the same percentage as in 1973, when OPEC showed the power of its control over U.S. oil demand by the Arab oil embargo.

That statistic was cited by the Reagan administration as one of the reasons for its study. But the real alarm is being sounded by economists and oilmen who are touting divergent forecasts of future imports.

Tax reform to affect children, too

Robert J. Oberst

Robert J. Oberst

Robert J. Oberst

The tax law changes of 1986 are so sweeping that they will affect virtually all taxpayers. In fact, they will even affect about 9 million Americans who don't pay taxes — namely, all children under the age of 5, who now must obtain a Social Security number. If you are a parent of a school-age child, you should make plans to obtain this number during 1987.

You will need a Social Security number to claim a personal exemption for the child for the 1987 tax year (for which taxes are due April 15, 1988). You certainly will want to claim this exemption, because it will grow at an even faster rate than your child. In 1986, you receive \$1,080 per personal exemption. For a family of four, exemptions offset \$4,320 in taxable income. For a family of four, exemptions will be worth \$1,900 each, and in 1988 they are scheduled to increase to \$1,950. A family of four will have total exemptions of \$7,600 in 1987 and \$7,800 in 1988.

Will this dramatic increase in the personal exemption help to bring back large families? Maybe not, but combined with a healthy increase in the "standard deduction," it will help middle-income families maintain their standard of living. From 1986 to 1988, the standard deduction is scheduled to increase from \$3,670 to \$5,000 for a married couple and from \$2,480 to \$4,400 for a single "head of household." The combination of the increased personal exemption and standard deduction will create a "floor" of untaxed income and generally increase the disposable income of middle-income taxpayers.

Also, millions of people who now itemize deductions truly experience "tax simplification." Instead of maintaining all those tedious records of medical expenses, sales taxes and charitable contributions, they will increase

their after-tax income simply by claiming the higher standard deduction.

Of course, the president and Congress are hoping that consumers will continue to stimulate the economy by spending their newfound tax dollars. Another way families can stimulate the national economy, as well as their own, is by automatically placing a portion of the new income in a systematic savings plan.

For example, according to the Joint Taxation Committee of the House and Senate, federal income taxes of an average family earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 will be cut by about 9 percent in 1987 and another 8 percent in 1988. That can add up to more than \$1,000 in additional after-tax income, a portion of which could be automatically transferred into mutual fund shares each quarter. In effect, the discipline of systematic savings can help you convert the immediate benefit of tax savings into the realization of long-term financial goals.

Every tax bill creates false rumors. In this case, the rumor is that Congress has prohibited tax-advantaged strategies for funding a college education. Members of Congress, too, have children and recognize that the cost of an average four-year private school education now exceeds \$20,000 a year. Only the very rich can afford to educate children without making long-range plans, or going

deep into debt. To avoid the latter, you should pursue the former with the help of several tax-advantaged strategies still allowed.

For example, the new law limits the tax-advantaged income allowed in a custodial account for a child under age 14. A maximum of \$1,000 worth of income per year is taxable in the child's bracket. (The remainder is taxable income for the parents.) One solution is to invest custodial account assets in growth-oriented investment

which create long-term capital gains, rather than current income. Another is to invest in tax-free municipal bonds or tax-deferred vehicles.

The new law eliminates the use of Clifford or reversionary trust, under which parents were able to transfer income to a child while retaining control over principal.

Dr. Robert J. Oberst Sr., is a Certified Financial Planner and president of R.J. Oberst, Sr., and Associates, Red Bank.

MONEYLIST by Brendan Boyd

THE WORST PLACES TO BOUNCE A CHECK		
City	Average bank charges for bounced check	
1. Philadelphia	\$24.40	
2. Baltimore	\$19.88	
3. Washington, D.C.	\$19.00	
4. Tallahassee, Fla.	\$16.00	
5. Cleveland	\$15.05	
6. Detroit	\$15.00	
7. Austin, Texas	\$14.39	
8. St. Louis	\$14.05	
9. Boston	\$13.95	
10. Flint, Mich.	\$13.75	

SOURCE: Consumer Federation of America 10/17/86

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November 18, 1986
Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
TINTON FALLS HILTON
700 Hope Road
Tinton Falls

November 24, 1986
Monday, 7:30 P.M.
OYSTER POINT HOTEL
Bodman Place
Red Bank

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Ivan Boesky:
is insider trading wrong?

'Insider' scandal rekindles old debate

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The downfall of stock speculator Ivan F. Boesky could mean the undoing of his cohorts, tarnished images for Wall Street's vanguard and the end of a stock market era.

The potential consequences of the Boesky insider trading scandal have made the case an intriguing one for legal experts, economists and ethics scholars.

It has renewed the debate over the pros and cons of insider trading.

Questions also are being raised about the methods federal authorities use to enforce the laws and about the tactics used in battles for corporate control.

Federal law makes it illegal for insiders — people entrusted with sensitive corporate information, such as merger plans or undisclosed losses — to trade securities of the companies involved.

The government says Boesky, whose big deals made him legendary long before disclosure of his wrongdoing, took tips on impending takeover bids for companies knowing they involved inside information.

According to the government information released so far, Boesky bought stocks based on what former merger specialist Dennis B. Levine told him. The stock prices generally rose once the takeover plans became publicly known and Boesky rolled up huge profits, a portion of which he agreed to share with Levine.

Some economists and lawyers believe, however, that the insider trading laws and the SEC's vigorous enforcement of them hinder the flow of information needed to make the stock market operate efficiently.

"Regulations against insider trading probably detract from the efficiency of the market — that is, the ability of the market to get information and reflect it in market prices," said Randolph Westerfield, chairman of the finance department at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Information is one of the most valuable assets on Wall Street and observers like James Lorie, a professor of business administration at the University of Chicago, worry that insider-trading curbs inhibit the legitimate pursuit of information.

"We don't want to discourage the thousands of analysts from doing their damndest to get information and understand companies," he said.

According to this school of thought, stock prices would better reflect the true worth of companies if as much information as possible were in the market.

An argument in favor of insider trading also is made from a management compensation point of view: Why shouldn't an executive who toils for a firm be allowed to profit from the information he gains on the job?

Insider trading also has been called a "victimless" practice by some critics of the law, who say, for example, that someone who sells to an insider gets the price he wants for his stock.

Alan Bromberg, professor of law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, disagrees. Insider trading laws are necessary to make the market fair for all investors, he said.

"I think ordinary investors are victims, but more indirectly than directly. If you sell your stock at \$40 today and Levine or Boesky buys it knowing that there will be a tender offer tomorrow at \$80 a share, you've clearly lost out," he said.

"When the public is invited into a market, the market should be conducted as fairly as the legal system can provide," Bromberg said.

Federal regulators contend that the practice shakes the public's trust in the marketplace. If investors were to completely lose faith, they might stop buying stocks, which would jeopardize the ability of companies to raise capital.

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Tuesday 11/25/86
(609) 662-7200

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1 Convent Rd.
Morristown, NJ 07960
Monday 12/1/86
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Freehold, NJ 07728
Tuesday 12/2/86
(201) 462-0819

Holiday Inn of Springfield
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Springfield, NJ 07081
Wednesday 12/3/86
(201) 376-9400

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South Plainfield, NJ 07080
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McDonald House helps families cope with illness

By ARLENE KIELTY
The Register

The name Ronald McDonald stirs up visions of a tall clown with a striped shirt, matching socks and turned up shoes. For nearly 100,000 families, however, Ronald McDonald is the name given to a home — a temporary home-away-from-home — where family members can be together while their children are hospitalized or are receiving out-patient treatment.

Seeing a need for a Ronald McDonald House in his own community, Ernest George, owner and operator of McDonald's restaurant in Long Branch, approached the McDonald's board in 1985 for permission to build the first house in central New Jersey. Renovations are to begin in January and the new Ronald McDonald House is scheduled to open in the summer of 1987.

Located at Third and Bath Avenues adjacent to the Monmouth Medical Center, the former apartment building will be the second Ronald McDonald House in the state. The first is located in Camden and was built several years ago.

The first Ronald McDonald House opened in Philadelphia in 1974 when Eagles football player Fred Hill, whose own daughter had to undergo daily treatments for leukemia at the local children's hospital, became aware of the need for temporary lodging of families in similar situations. Hill enlisted the aid of his teammates and the local McDonald's restaurant franchises and raised funds to purchase and renovate the first Ronald McDonald House. To date, there are nearly 100 open in the world.

George says his reasons were very specific for wanting the house in the community.

"I felt the hospitals and the Ronald McDonald House in Manhattan were too far away and too overcrowded, and I wanted families in central Jersey to have an alternative to traveling to the

house in Camden," says George. Together with Jonathan Hoffman, vice-president of radio station Y107 in Long Branch, George approached Monmouth Medical Center with the idea of using their facilities to meet the needs of children with life-threatening illnesses. Both McDonald's and the hospital were receptive to the idea.

The new Ronald McDonald House will be supported by the McDonald's Owner/Operators Association, a group of owners from 308 McDonald's restaurants in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The house, which Hoffman says will be used primarily by families coming from Ocean, Monmouth and Middlesex, will have a living room, lounge, eat-in kitchen, library and a playground. It will accommodate 12 families if necessary.

A full-time, live-in manager will be in charge of daily operations, and guests of the house are temporary volunteers responsible for individual cleaning especially their private bedrooms, laundry, grocery shopping and cooking.

Cost per family is a minimum daily charge of \$10, but accommodations are available regardless of ability to pay, Hoffman says.

A separate board, which is incorporated under the name Monmouth Kids Inc., a nonprofit, tax exempt organization, will oversee the operation and help raise funds for the house.

Arleen Mageary, a hospital trustee and chairwoman of Monmouth Kids Inc., says the house will not only spare families the trauma of separation and the financial burden of hotel expenses and the constant travel, but it will provide a support system as well. This has been demonstrated in other houses in the country, Mageary says.

"The older groups that have been there longer will help the newer group cope with different phases of treatment that they will be going through," she says.

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THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Painting away the Pain



Nguyen Thai Quan hopes his nailwork will impress Nancy Reagan into intervening on behalf of his family in Vietnam.

Refugee waits for family

MARLBORO — It was a lonely journey that Nguyen Thai Quan embarked upon that day in February 1981.

Still, in his loneliness he had company. With 56 of his Vietnamese countrymen, Quan had but one hope and one destination: Freedom.

He had just been released from prison where he had spent six years following the 1975 Communist takeover of South Vietnam. His crime: Having operated a political radio station supported by the American Embassy. Quan knew that despite his release from prison, he had to escape the country.

"If I stayed in my country, I would die. I knew the Communist policy. If I stayed in my country they would capture me again," he says.

He was thought of as a spy, thought to be employed by the Central Intelligence Agency because in 1972 he had been sent to the United States to study English and psychological warfare at Fort Bragg, N.C. Today he still cherishes the diploma issued him by the Department of Defense for passing the military assistance psychological operations unit officer course.

"Before I escaped from Vietnam I took pictures of the diploma and the Army commendation from the Department of the Army. I kept the negative in a nylon bag, sealed, so water would not damage it, and stored it under the label on my cap. I had to change my name. If they knew I escaped, they would kill me. In case I got arrested by the Communists, I would throw my cap away so they would not know me.

"They didn't find out. Lucky for me," he says.

Quan is lucky that he is alive. But his sacrifice was great. He left his homeland, his wife, three daughters and son behind to find a new life here.

It was not an easy journey. Seas were rough. The boat was four yards wide and 13 yards long and he says, he and his fellow passengers were scared.

"We wanted to escape from Vietnam, but didn't know where to go," Quan recalls.

After 10 days on the ocean, and only four gallons of water remaining for 57 passengers, Quan's vessel met a large ship.

"Lucky for us. We waved at them, they gave us water, food, and showed

us the way to go. I asked them to rescue us, but they couldn't. They were going north. We were going south," he says.

Continuing their travels, they met another ship, an Indonesian vessel which took them aboard, housed and fed them. After three days, the Red Cross was called to pick them up and they were taken to a refugee camp in Indonesia.

The venture was successful. Quan has freedom today. And he hopes that the family he left behind will find it, too.

Using his abilities as an artist, he has enlisted the help of First Lady Nancy Reagan to intervene in releasing his family in Vietnam, a family that he has not seen in 12 years.

He began his quest for their release in 1982, but the July 4 celebration of

Story by Hildy Wils
Fontaine
More on Page 4C



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Jonathan Hoffman, left, president of Y107 radio station and Ernest George, owner/operator of McDonald's Restaurant in Long Branch, in front of the future Ronald McDonald house.

If you hated the cover, wait until you see the contents

I'm on a book tour. I'm going on radio and TV shows, being a Guest, selling a book. I've been on this tour two, maybe three weeks now. Maybe 10 weeks. Hard to tell. Been in a lot of time zones. Been on a lot of planes. Had a lot of complimentary honey-roast peanuts whapped onto my tray table by hostile flight attendants. The flight attendants hate us passengers, because we're surly to them, because our flight is delayed. Our flight is always delayed. The Russians will never be able to get their missiles through the dense protective layer of delayed flights circling over the United States in complex, puke-inducing holding patterns.

Our flight is also always very crowded. This is because air fares are now assigned by a machine called the Random Air Fare Generator, which is programmed to ensure that on any given flight no two people will pay the same fare, and everybody else will pay less than you. People are flying across the country for less than you paid for your six-week-old corn muffin at the airport snack bar. Anybody can afford to fly, these days. You see Frequent Flyers with bare feet and live carry-on chickens.

And so the planes are crowded and noisy and late,

Dave Barry



and everybody hates everybody. If armed terrorists had tried to hijack any of the flights I've been on lately, we passengers would have swiftly beaten them to death with those hard rolls you get with your in-flight meal. Funny, isn't it? The airlines go to all that trouble to keep you from taking a gun on board, then they just hand you a dinner roll you could kill a musk ox with.

Me, I eat the roll. Got to eat. Got to keep my strength up, on the book tour, so I can be perky when I get interviewed by the cheerful talk-show host. You want to sound as perky and enthusiastic as possible, on a book tour, so your listening audience won't suspect that you really, deep down inside,

don't want to talk about your book ever ever ever again. You have come to hate your book. Back at the beginning, you kind of liked it, but now you think of it as a large repulsive insect that cheerful hosts keep hauling out and sticking in your face and asking you to pet.

But you do it, because the alternative is gainful employment. You put on your perky face, and you chat with the host about why you wrote the book. Why you wrote it, of course, is money.

I have had some fun times, on my various book tours. The most fun was when I was promoting a book about do-it-yourself home repair. This book was, of course, totally worthless, not a single fact in it, but I ended up on a whole bunch of radio shows where the hosts, who had not had time to look at the book personally, thought I had written a real book about home repair. So the interviews went like this:

Host: Dave, what's the best place to add insulation?

Me: Bob, I recommend the driveway.

Host: Ha ha! Seriously, Dave, you do have some very useful tips in the book.

Me: No, Bob, I don't.

Host: Ha ha! Seriously, Dave.

Me: I am serious, Bob.

I have also been on some very interesting TV shows. I was on a show in Cleveland where the other guests were a sex therapist and a Swedish gynecologist, who were supposed to have a sensitive discussion about the Male Perspective on sexuality with an all-male audience that had been bused in especially for the show. It turned out, however, that there was also beer on the bus, so the Male Perspective on sexuality consisted almost entirely of hooting and snickering.

Recently, in Boston, I was on a show where the other two guests were — this is true — a police officer who explained how to avoid getting your purse snatched, and a woman named "Chesty Morgan" who once served in the Israeli army and currently dances topless and has the largest natural bosom in the free world. She said she wears a size double-P bra. She has it made specially in Waco, Texas. She has a very interesting and tragic life story, and I wouldn't be surprised if, in the very near future, she comes out with a book.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.

MILESTONES



Wyatt-Somerville

ASBURY PARK — The wedding of Miriam Denise Somerville and Harold Wayne Wyatt took place September 27 at Philmon Baptist Church. Rev. Joseph Calhoun officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gloria L. Somerville, Pavilion Avenue, Long Branch, and James L. Somerville. The groom is the son of Lenora A. Wyatt, Pleasure Bay Apartments, Long Branch, and Frederick W. Wyatt.

Maid of honor was Alicia K. Elmore. Flower girl was Adrienne Murray. Ring bearer was Walter Taylor. Michael F. Wyatt was his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles and Jamie Johnson.

The bride is a graduate of Long Branch High School. She is employed with CECOM, Tinton Falls.

Her husband is a graduate of Long Branch High School and the Monmouth County Police Academy. He is an officer with the Long Branch Police Department.

The couple settled in Long Branch.



Miceli-Sniffen

ELBERON — The wedding of Donna Lee Sniffen and Anthony Joseph Miceli took place on September 20 at Elberon Memorial. Dr. Herbert Lowe, Asbury Park, officiated. The Peninsula House, Sea Bright, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sniffen, Riverside Avenue, Oceanport. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miceli, Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro.

Maid of honor was Irene Pastore. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Sniffen Miele, Mary Boynton Sniffen and Karen Rae Matsón.

The flower girl was Danielle Miceli.

The best man was Paul Fiolik and the ushers were Ken Crichtlane, Kevin Shaunessey and Ron Pavlovski.

The bride is employed as a sales manager with Macy's Corporation, Eatontown.

Her husband is a senior accountant with Peat Marwick and Mitchell.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in Freehold.



Carroll-Heggie

RUMSON — The wedding of Alycen Marie Heggie and Edmund Thomas Carroll took place on September 20 at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gordon Winchell officiated the ceremony. The Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie R. Heggie, Tinton Falls, and the late John Heggie. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ann M. Carroll, Cliffwood, and Robert J. Carroll, Rahway.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother John P. Heggie Jr., Janet Case, Slidell, Louisiana, a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, John T. Carroll, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Robin Heggie and Jennifer Heggie, sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Carroll is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and is presently employed by SMC Technical Support Inc.

Mr. Carroll is a graduate of Raritan High School. He has just completed four years of active duty in the United States Air Force where he obtained the rank of sergeant. In January, Mr. Carroll will become a custom inspector.

The couple will reside in Sea Bright.



Waller-Pavlick

NAVESINK — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pavlick, Sears Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane Pavlick, to Michael E. Waller.

Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller, Red Hill Road, Middletown. Mr. Robert Waller is a former mayor of Middletown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Middletown High School South and Trenton State College.

She is employed as an elementary school teacher for the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown High School South and Temple University.

He is employed as an association executive in a private management firm in Moorestown.

The couple plan a June 1987 wedding.



Stolowski-Marron

RUMSON — The wedding of Kelly Lynne Marron and Paul Stolowski took place on September 20 at The First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gordon Winchell officiated. The Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marron, here. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stolowski, Hazlet.

Maid of honor was Donna Pietrucha.

Bridesmaids were Heidi Marron, Susan Marron, Joyce Stolowski and Jill Stolowski. The flower girl was Patricia Hannon and the ring bearer was Blake Abbot. The best man was Larry Adelman and ushers were Gary Marron, Peter Marron, Mark Maisto and Eugene Stolowski.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., the couple settled here.



Neary-Engemann

MIDDLETOWN — The wedding of Carol Leslie Engemann and Daniel Joseph Neary took place on September 27 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Rev. Harlan C. Durfee, pastor of the church, officiated the ceremony. Sheraton Inn, Hazlet, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Engemann, East Road, Belford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neary, Quincy, Mass.

Gail Engemann was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Wiltbank, the bride's sister, Susan Eckstein, Lori Feldman and Linda Neary, sister of the groom. John Neary was his brother's best man. Ushers were Larry Wiltbank, brother-in-law of the bride, Ronald Neary, brother of the groom, Dennis Harrington and Michael Ranahan.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown North High School and Glassboro State College, Glassboro. She is an account representative with Gordon Management Inc., Somerset. Her husband, a veteran of the United States Navy, is a graduate of North Quincy High School and attended Northeastern University. He is employed with Broadway Electric, Dorchester, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple settled in Quincy, Mass.



Malone-Kohl

LINCROFT — The wedding of Susan Marie Kohl and Mark Adam Malone took place on September 27 at Saint Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Frank Bruno celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are William and Patricia Kohl, Newman Springs Road, here. The groom is the son of Antonia Malone, Middletown, and the late Christopher Malone.

Matron of honor was Mary Patricia Lamberti. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Kohl, Monique O'Hara, Bonnie Malone, Carla Lillvik, Maura Lee and Regina Kulik. The flower girl was Jennifer Malone. The best man was Charles Forrest and the ushers were Christopher Malone, Damian Malone, Michael Malone, Timothy Malone, William Kohl and Paul Malone. The ring bearer was James Divers.

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, Georgetown University and the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Her husband is a graduate of Middletown High School and Assumption College. He is employed with CRP Industries, Carteret.

After a wedding trip to Austria, the couple settled in Dayton.



Thompson-Arnett

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ilene and Robert D. Arnett, Smoochers Circle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ilene Arnett, to Andrew Wallace Thompson.

Parents of the future groom are Barbara Jane and H. Ernest Thompson, Buttonwood Drive, Fair Haven.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trinity University, Texas. She is employed with Schering-Plough, Kenilworth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He is employed with the American International Group, Wilmington, Delaware.

The couple plan an April 1987 wedding.

Births

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Victor Cerniglin and Theresa Scannapieco, Union Ave., Neptune City, son, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Elkhartib (Diane Scharff), Ataboy Court, Middletown, daughter, Oct. 6.

LCDR and Mrs. Robert Terry (B. Bolick), Green Dr., Colts Neck, daughter, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fischloff (Debra Kronisch), Greens Ave., West End, son, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLawhorn (Sonya Farrow), Apollo St., Ocean Township, daughter, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dell'Omo (Lisa Zimmermen), Center Ave., Leonardo, son, Oct. 9.

Ernestine Blue and Kevin Fredricks, Cliffwood Ave., Cliffwood Beach, son, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutchinson Dorsey III (Mary Florence Keating), Lake Avenue, Ocean Grove, daughter, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benvenuti (Karen Manzi), West End Avenue, Long Branch, son, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winston Jr. (Stoney Hill Garden), Eatontown, daughter, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Olsen (Joanne Paduano), Oceanport Avenue, W. Long Branch, daughter, Oct. 10.

Tonya Hyman, Fulton St., Keyport, son, Oct. 10.

Wanda Daila and Anthony Vega, Laird St., Long Branch, son, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Prunesti (Janice), Brick, son, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields (Linda Messina), Corlies Ave., Neptune, daughter, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mounter

(Wendy Grant), Lockwood Avenue, Freehold, son, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ontanelli (Deborah Budnick), Knollwood Terrace, Brick, daughter, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce Sr. (Syzan Stalfa), Fords Avenue, Fords, son, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Melofchik (Maureen Healy), Lambert Johnson Dr., Wayside, son, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finn (Kathleen Carroll), Hilltop Blvd., Cliffwood, son, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davis (Heidi), Dunbar Avenue, Long Branch, son, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller (Benetta Levine), Sydney Avenue, Deal, son, Oct. 15.

Michele McKinley and Lloyd T. Greeve, Neptune, son, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Picardo (Aice Germano), Southside Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, son, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plaia, Joan Blanchard), Ocean Grove, son, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin (Charlene Thompson), Aldrin Road, Ocean, son, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Toney (Bessie), Pinebrook Road, Eatontown, son, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sister (Wendy), Jefferson Ct., Freehold, son, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bentley Jr. (Ida Voltattorni), Pinewood Place, Keansburg, daughter, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitcher (Lurene Davison), Eatontown, son, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeAngelis (Mary Gogolak), Amherst Rd., Marlboro, son, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossman (Deborah Minsky), Olongapo Lane, Eatontown, son, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Stirewalt (Marialena Onorato), Eatontown, son, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharpe (Linda), Ocean Ave., Lakewood, son, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hite (Suzanne), Englishtown, son, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan Jr. (Maura Roth), Belford, daughter, Oct. 17.

Margot Keyes, Asbury Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, daughter, Oct. 18.

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Foulks (Susan), Lorraine Place, E. Keansburg, twin boys, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dewease (Susan Mary), Aberdeen Rd., Matawan, daughter, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mikula

(Julie), Williamsburg Dr., Tinton Falls, daughter, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell (Donna Fields), Ueland Rd., R Bank, son, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. (Kathleen), Manny Way, R Bank, daughter, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masu (Patricia Dennis), Mercer Rd., C Bridge, son, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Depor (Patricia Connor), Mechar Street, Red Bank, son, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikora (M Darby), Bluefield Road, Lincro daughter, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Soch (Judith Anne Garwood), Knox Avenue, Eatontown, daughter, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anzollit (Diana Mc Golorick), Danen Drive, Middletown, daughter, Oct. 14.

LIVING

Winter Glow Ball promises to shine for all

With less than three weeks to go for the Winter Glow Ball, Chairwoman Vicki DeNoia and her husband Tony, Rumson, hosted a dinner meeting for committee members at the waterfront home of Tim McLoone last Sunday. Tim is providing the music for the Dec. 5 gala at the Shore Casino which benefits the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth ARC.

During the meeting, Vicki announced that this year's ball will be dedicated to the memory of Anabel Montague Leaman, the late daughter of Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, who founded the Winter Glow Ball 20 years ago.

"Anabel was the inspiration for the very first Winter Glow Ball," she said. "Without her there probably never would have been a Winter Glow Ball. Not only would we miss all this fun (and hard work), but ARC would never have been able to accomplish so much for people with mental retardation."

Vicki said the Winter Glow Ball has raised over \$1.5 million for ARC programs and facilities. Proceeds from this year's ball will be used for the construction of a new building to house many of

Susan Minford

ARC's rapidly expanding training programs for people with mental retardation in Monmouth County.

One major component of the Winter Glow Ball is the annual car raffle. This year's prize will again be a Mercedes-Benz 300E, which proved to be a real winner last year. Chances at \$100 each are still available but going fast, according to Car Raffle Chairman Joe McLoone, Freehold, who urged the committee to go out and sell "every last one" of the 750 chances to make the raffle the most successful ever.

Another important component of the ball is the Live Auction, chaired by Anita Roselle, West Long Branch, who's excited about all the wonderful items that will be up for bid the night of the ball. Assemblyman Anthony M. "Doc" Villane, Jr., Elberon, will serve as auctioneer. Some of the

items include a purebred Himalayan Crampoint kitten, an autographed Bruce Springsteen book and album, two sets of four season tickets to next year's Jets home games, autographed footballs from the Jets and Giants, autographed Nets basketball and tickets, a \$500 Foodtown gift certificate donated by Joseph Azolina, Middletown, a Roger Penske racing jacket, a one week stay at a condominium at Key Largo, Fla., compliments of Doc and Sarah Villane, a diamond necklace from the Goldtinker, his and her outfits from Northshore, Rumson, a local cruise with cocktails on a private yacht, dinner for four at a restaurant in NYC with limo service, and the ever popular dinner prepared by the committee for the highest bidder (who for the past two years has been Robert E. Brennan, Brielle).

The Brennans were unable to use last year's dinner, so they donated it back to ARC.

The silent auction, chaired by Dorothy Prenaye, Spring Lake, also has exciting items which include a 46" wide screen TV, autographed Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers footballs, an oriental rug, a Boehm porcelain donated by Brielle Galleries, a custom made black or white cashmere bootskirt by Renate Reinken of Studio Reinken-Haas, a two-night stay at the Enclave in Atlantic City, a one week stay at Boca West and a weekend in the Poconos, all donated by Joel Simon, Marlboro; a peignoir set donate by Chantilly Lace, Deal; his and her jackets from Ski Haus; brunch for ten by Touch of Class, Lincroft; a hand-knit red angora sweater by Ann Schneider, Oceanport; passes for two good for a year's admissions to any Music Makers Theatre, courtesy of Milton Herson; a portrait by Gerard; a dinner for six at the home of Joseph Corbisiero, proprietor of Olivo's in Sea Bright; a Waterford Crystal vase compliments of Abraham & Straus, Eatontown; a day at Elizabeth Arden's in NYC, complete with limo service, compliments of Joseph and Anita Roselle; a stunning black and white coat from Bastions, Rumson; a



In preparation for the Dec. 5 MCOSS Holiday House Tour, volunteers display a sample of plant shop and baked goods items which will be on sale at Bingham Hall in Rumson. Left to right are Mrs. Robert Trimble, Middletown; Mrs. Bruce Blaisdell, Rumson; and Mrs. Francis Branin, Fair Haven.

Carlos Falchi bag with a \$100 gift certificate from Flora's in Red Bank; a Burberry raincoat, umbrella and scarf valued at \$680; a set of six Lennox champagne glasses from Gift Winds and a pearl and amethyst necklace donated by The Yellow Door, Deal, valued at \$590.

Vicki, there are so many events happening that night, you better arrive on time!

At the dinner, Vicki thanked Jan Voytko, Long Branch, for her enormous contributions with all the artwork on the invitations and

the journal, as well as the decorations, which promise to be

outstanding. Special thanks also went to Marjorie Tedesco,

Rumson, for addressing over 1,000 invitations in beautiful calligraphy.

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.



From left, Jan Voytko, Long Branch, chairwoman of the Winter Glow Ball's invitations and decorations committee; Rev. George Riley, vice-president of Villanova University, who will deliver the invocation at the ball; and chairwoman Vicki DeNoia.

Tips for skirting around spring

By LINNEA LANNON
Knight Ridder

NEW YORK — Once you get past the crinolines and bubble skirts that appeared in many of the spring 1987 fashion presentations by American designers, there still is something to talk about and look at. Far more important to the average shopper than the stiff underskirts is the effort to soften the tight sexiness of the last few seasons.

The easing up comes in several ways. Certainly the most obvious are the full bouffant skirts inspired by the Paris fall couture shows, in which Patou designer Christian Lacroix and Chanel designer Karl Lagerfeld let loose with bubble, bustle and balloon skirts. Such extremes are not so successful on American runways. What looks much better is gathering, pleating and bias cuts, which make skirts softer than they have been — flirty, even. Those styles promise to be far more widely accepted by American women than the bouffant skirts — or than the tight skinny skirts have been.

The important looks coming out of the spring collections include:

Silhouette: The newest shape is a revival of the trapeze, basically a triangle that is slim through the chest and opens wide through the skirts. That flare was most widely used in the baby doll dresses and coats at David Cameron. Cameron, Norbury and Osuna and a few others showed trapeze tops over equally flared skirts. Although the majority of Seventh Avenue doesn't go to such extremes, you can bet the trapeze swing will be modified, and the result in the next few seasons will be softer shapes and less of the curve-revealing knits of the past several seasons.

Softer skirts: The petticoats certainly are not for everyone, but fullness, whether derived from a slightly flared A-line cut, gathers at the waist or pleats that open below the hip, is definitely replacing short, tight skirts. What is different about the soft skirts for spring is the length: They are short, meaning anywhere from mid-thigh to just above the knee. Skirts as long as mid- or low-calf are still available, but the shorter lengths are far more prevalent.

Wider pants: Spring is not a great pants season. Skirts far outnumbered trousers on the runways. But of the pants that did appear, most were soft, even drapey. Louis dell'Olio showed trim pants cropped above the ankle and even a few tight capri

pants, but most designers opted for straight full legs.

Fabric: Part of the reason the designers' spring clothes look softer and more feminine is the fabrics. Wool jersey, which is extremely supple, has practically replaced wool gabardine. Also, more kinds of silk are being used,

from silk shantung to silk jersey and silk georgette. Chiffon and organza are also quite popular, and their sheerness adds to the feeling of lightness and ease.

Color: You can have any color, so long as it's ivory. Actually, there is more to choose from, but ivory, beige, khaki and sand are extremely popular for spring.

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LIVING

Vests aren't as 'in' as they used to be

By LINNEA LANNON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I hope you can clear up the question of vests for me. My daughters are in retailing and last year they told me to tell their father that vests are not in style. At a wedding recently, we counted six men with vests — out of a group that included about 200 men. One man told us he bought his brand new suit from a well-established, up-to-date store, and his suit included a vest. True, style is quite liberal and anything goes... but have vests really gone? — S.B.

A. Yes and no.
In large part, vests have been deemed out because they became a cliché. Virtually every suit, whether in good wool or bad polyester, was sold with a vest. As

with every style that is overdone, people got tired of vests, and experts declared them out of fashion. Also, there was some discussion of selling suits without vests to keep the prices stable.

So, by and large, fashionable men have been vest-less for the last couple of years. That doesn't mean they are not correct or still sold, as your acquaintance proved. Such menswear designers as Ralph Lauren and Alan Flusser continue to offer vests, partly because well-dressed men have always worn them.

Vests have some things going for them, by the way. They add an extra layer of warmth in winter and they can be slightly slimming on heavy men (the vest gives a continuous expanse of matching fabric, rather than the color

change at the waist you get in a vest-less suit).
Have a fashion or beauty ques-

tion? Write Linnea Lannon, Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

McDonald

Continued from Page 1C

"They will talk with each other, and it will become a very homey atmosphere."

Dr. Cindy Steele, pediatric hematologist/oncologist at Monmouth Medical Center, is a trustee of Monmouth Kids Inc. She says many people are under the mistaken impression that the Ronald McDonald House will be open to children with cancer only.

"Families with children with such illnesses as cystic fibrosis, severe infection or children who have had surgery, will also be staying at the house," she says. "Infants in the neonatal nursery will also be eligible."

Steele says that another popular misconception is that treatment will be administered at the house. All treatment will be given at the Medical Center, she states.

While financial support is re-

ceived from McDonald's Owner/Operator Association, the people involved with Monmouth Kids Inc. agree the success of Ronald McDonald House will depend on the hard work and support of the community.

"I think the community recognizes the importance of the Ronald McDonald House," says Hoffman, vice-chairman of Monmouth Kids Inc., "and there has been an unsolicited outpouring of support."

And not only has monetary support been coming in, but area merchants and contractors have donated furniture and services as well, Hoffman says.

He says all donations and services can be made by contacting the Ronald McDonald House of Long Branch, 307 Third Avenue, Long Branch 07740 or by calling 870-KIDO

Painting

Continued from Page 1C

American independence, and the First Lady's birthday two days later, instilled in him a greater appreciation of his own freedom and the freedom he wishes for his family. The celebrations inspired him to write to Nancy Reagan asking her assistance in liberating his family from Vietnam. With the letter he sent her a gift of his art, a portrait of President Reagan.

This unsolicited gift might be among the more unusual portraits the First Family has received. It is a miniature painted by Quan from a photograph of the president which he saw in a magazine.

His "canvas" however, is an acrylic finger nail.

Quan is a manicurist who will draw to order whatever his customer wants, whether on a large canvas or on the tips of a woman's finger nail.

He has settled into this profession after dabbling in a few others. In Vietnam, he operated a camera shop and a beauty salon. In prison, he worked at portraiture, drawing the the prisoners planting rice and potatoes and painting portraits of Communist leaders for exhibition.

"With my art ability I didn't have to go out and work in the rain or the sun," Quan says of his days in prison.

After fleeing to the United States, Quan studied automobile mechanics in Milwaukee, worked for Owens-Illinois in New York and later worked as a camera repair technician for Konica USA. He obtained a beautician's license at a school in Perth Amboy, a license which eventually located him here.

Those are the ways he has worked to support his family and himself. Today he sends money to his family in a rather circuitous manner so that they can support themselves in their homeland.

"I cannot send money directly to them, but I send support to my brother-in-law in Paris who can send it back to my country," he says.

Support is about the only thing he can send. Care packages are dear, the numbers strictly regulated.

"Every family only gets packages four times a year from other countries. More than four they have to pay a lot of taxes," he says.

Telephone calls are out of the question. Beyond the red tape that is involved in having his family near a telephone — for there are no phones in a Vietnamese home — Quan would have to travel to Canada to make the call, and would have to establish a specific hour, almost an appointment, with his wife for her to receive it.

Rather than conversation, Quan seeks action. Thus the letter to the First Family. In it he expressed his appreciation for America and for freedom.

"I can rebuild my life and regain the freedom that I lost since 1975, when my country was invaded by the Communists," he wrote to the First Lady. "Since the day I came

to this free country I have thought of my family, and started to file petitions for my family reunion. Every mandatory paper is almost completed. My wife and my four children were accepted by the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, to go to the U.S.A. They almost got the exit permit from the Vietnam government three years ago, but I am disappointed to wait. Now I would think that only you can liberate my family from Communism, and assist my family in obtaining interviews with the high commission for refugees," the letter read.

So far Quan has received two responses from the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The last, in mid-September, advised him that the matter of releasing his family was being reviewed by the service's district director in Bangkok.

As Quan waits, he works. At Patricia Peters Nail Design Center in Marlboro, Quan is a partner. The association is mutually beneficial: He brings a further dimension to the business with his portraiture.

"I am famous for my designs, especially portraits on nails. Very few people can do this," he says.

He feels the Reagan portrait was his proof of his talent. Reagan's face is known throughout the world.

"If I tried (a portrait) of anyone else, nobody would trust my talent," he says. He is also responsible for the center's logo, a hand with a variety of nail designs.

He waits for word of his family. To fill his time he visits friends after work, returning to his home in Woodbridge late at night so that he does not have too much time to think about his loneliness.

As he waits, he dreams. "My dream is to own my own business and I hope in the future my wife comes here to help me in business."

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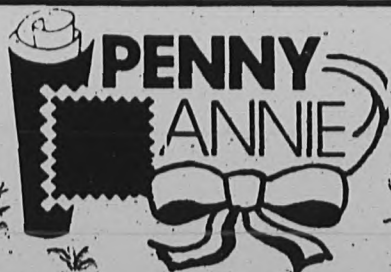
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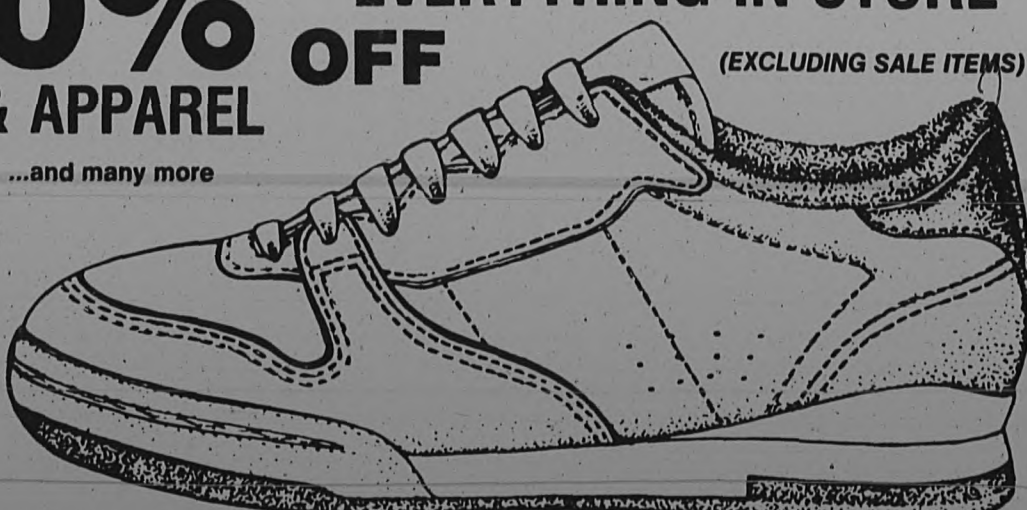
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Ann Landers



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Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for "Carol," who can't stop buying.

I'd known for several years that I had a spending problem that was out of control. I went to a therapist, who wasn't much help.

In January of 1986 after the "Christmas sales" I found Debtors Anonymous. It changed my life. I now know that compulsive buying is a disease like alcoholism. I hope you will print this questionnaire. Answer yes or no after each question. — **SAVED AND GRATEFUL QUESTIONNAIRE**

1. Are your debts making your home life unhappy?
2. Does the pressure of your debts distract you from your daily work?
3. Are your debts affecting your reputation?
4. Do your debts cause you to think less of yourself?
5. Have you ever given false information in order to obtain credit?
6. Have you ever made unrealistic promises to your creditors?
7. Do you ever fear that your employer, family or friends will learn the extent of your total indebtedness?
8. When you are faced with a difficult financial situation, does the prospect of borrowing give you an inordinate feeling of relief?
9. Does the pressure of your debts cause you to have difficulty sleeping?
10. Has the pressure of your debts ever caused you to get drunk?
11. Have you ever borrowed money without giving adequate consideration to the rate of interest you are required to pay?
12. Do you usually expect a

negative response when you are subject to a credit investigation?

13. Have you ever developed a strict regimen for paying off your debts, only to break it under pressure?

If you answered yes to 10 or more questions, you need Debtors Anonymous.

DEAR SAVED AND GRATEFUL: Debtors Anonymous sounds wonderful. The literature you sent was excellent. I wish I could recommend it to my readers, but I can't, not until I feel certain that they would be treated properly. As things stand I would be misleading several million readers.

There was no phone number in your literature but there was a New York address. My office called New York information and learned there is no listing for Debtors Anonymous. We then called Chicago information. They had a listing and gave us a number. We called the Chicago number, reached an answering service and asked for the address of the National Headquarters of Debtors Anonymous. The woman said she did not know if there was a national headquarters, but offered the phone number of a volunteer in New York. We phoned the volunteer and she gave us the phone number of the only salaried employee. The woman works on Mondays only from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

My mail reflects a tremendous need for such an organization. When you people get your act together, please, please let me know. It will be my pleasure to inform my readers that Debtors Anonymous is alive and well, ready and able to help compulsive buyers.

Ara Nugent



From the minds of the youngsters

I'm a walking report card. At least it seems that way to me. My parents are always measuring me against some internal standard that they have in mind. They sure get angry when I don't measure up. Trouble is, I'm almost always giving them my best. At least I'm trying hard with whatever equipment that I have.

You see, the real problem that I have is that I'm only partially finished growing. In fact, as soon as I get used to being one age with a certain dexterity of body use, darn if I don't grow more and then have to get used to doing everything a little differently with my new growth. I wonder why parents can't remember what it was like for them. Oh, well maybe they just forgot what growing is all about.

The way I figure it, my parents would be real smart to borrow some library books and read what it's like for me. I'm really a moving developmental target — now you see me and now you don't.

At any point if you asked me who I was I'd be hard pressed to tell you myself. You see, I know I've changed, but I don't have the language to tell about the changes. What I know from first hand though is that I really use a great deal of energy getting used to my own bodily changes and reworking

how to use my parts whenever I grow. Who said it's easy being a kid?

Maybe it isn't easy being a parent either. If you don't remember what it was like yourself, and haven't read about development, it must seem funny to see me regress at some times and be able to understand without being able to do what was talked about at other times. It must look as if I'm being obstinate. Really, I'm just growing and getting used to the new me.

I sure wish my parents would relax, show me by example and sort of be my kindly coach teaching me behavior. I'll catch on, you see I really am programmed by nature to copy them. Well, to copy what I see them doing. They are my best teachers. So, if they want me to be a good walking report card, all they have to do is spend time with me and show me what to do. Sometimes I'm awkward, but I sure do try. Given time I'll come through, the survival of the species depends on me doing that. All I need are adult models, a kindly coach and time to grow.

Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.

Heloise



Home safety hints

DEAR READERS:

I would like to share a few home safety rules:

If someone in your home smokes, there should be ashtrays in each room. This will prevent smokers from using something that isn't an ashtray and can be a real fire hazard. Also, smoking in bed should absolutely not be allowed!

Make sure doors can be unlocked from both sides. You should keep your bedroom door closed at night. In this way, if there should be a fire, you would be isolated from it.

Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen near an exit and choose an all-class (A, B and C) extinguisher. All family members should be taught how to use it in case of an emergency. Check the dial at least once a year to make sure the pressure is up.

Keep floor and stairways free of clutter. Make sure all carpet is securely anchored. Remove anything that might be blocking main passageways between rooms.

Hope these few pointers will help you have a safe home. — Heloise

Storing negatives

Dear Heloise: I have this hint for keeping track of negatives. I put them behind the pictures in my photo album. Now, I have no problem at all. The best part is I don't have to shuffle through envelopes looking for a certain negative.

When nieces, nephews, etc. want a copy of a certain picture, the negative is right there. — Kim Grabau

My only concern is if there was a fire your negatives would be destroyed too but it is a good hint. — Heloise

Perfect muffins

Dear Heloise: To make muffins that are just the right size for me,

I use an ice cream scoop. I dip the scoop into the batter and then pour it into the muffin tins. This keeps the batter from getting on the edges of the pan. — Kathy Poulin

Cut flow

Dear Heloise: When taking cut flowers to friends, dampen the stems and wrap them in paper towels, then in aluminum foil.

The foil will keep in the moisture and will cling to the stems without being fastened with a rubber band or string, doing away with the possibility of cutting off circulation in the stems. — A reader

Sandwich making

Dear Heloise: When making sandwiches, I always wrap them individually in a paper towel, then I put them in a self-sealing plastic sandwich bag.

No need for napkins at lunchtime as I have paper towels. It's a good idea for family picnics too. — Ann D.

Freezing bread

Dear Heloise: Can baked yeast breads and rolls be frozen? — L.J.

In most cases, all types of yeast breads and rolls freeze well. If they are home-baked, they should be allowed to cool prior to placing them in freezer wrap.

Bread purchased at the bakery could be wrapped again over the store wrapping. Yeast bread may be stored in the freezer from six to eight months. This also applies to rolls.

Bread should be defrosted in the wrapper at room temperature for approximately three hours. Sliced bread may be toasted without thawing. — Heloise

Don't give dust the brush off

By JIM SPENCER
Chicago Tribune

Like the poor, it is always with us. It is as inevitable as death and taxes. If there is a word that best applies to it, it is ubiquitous. We're talking here about dust.

According to *Discover* magazine, an estimated "43 million tons of dust settle over the United States every year. About 31 million tons of this is natural, the other 12 million man-made."

Without dust there would be no clouds, scientists say.

On the other hand, without dust there would be a lot less sneezing, particularly indoors, because there is twice as much dust in the air inside a house as in the air outside. A six-room house or apartment takes in 40 pounds of dust a year.

"The most common form of dust is soil," says *Discover*, "followed closely by salt, whose tiny crystals dance out of the oceans at the rate of 300 million tons a year."

No wonder 750,000 gallons of Endust cleaner were sold last year.

With dust come those wretched little creatures dust mites, which feed on the dead skin we shed each day. *Dermatophagoides farinae* is the most common house mite. Mites may only live two months,

but they constantly replace each other in beds, pillows and furniture. There are, says *Discover*, 42,000 of the little buggers in an ounce of mattress dust.

The color of stress
For decades psychologists have studied the color preferences of different types of people. A 1983 study by the Institute of Psychology in Poznan, Poland, found that neurotics and introverts favor dark, drab colors and irregular shapes, while extroverts who aren't neurotics prefer bright colors and symmetry. Some psychologists believe that people wearing dark clothing for long periods of time are signaling depression or other emotional problems. Furthermore, a few practitioners suggest that when you feel the gloomiest, if you put on bright clothes, you might actually raise your spirits.

A hairy tale

A dozen U.S. presidents have worn facial hair, beginning with the mutton-chopped John Quincy Adams, the nation's sixth president. The most famous bearded president probably was Abraham

Lincoln. But the bushiest beards belonged to Ulysses Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison.

Harrison, by the way, was the last U.S. chief executive to go with a full face of hair.

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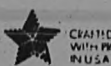
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Thanksgiving Hours:

All Pathmarks will close at Midnight Wed. Nov. 28 (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. 28.

Open 24 Hrs.*

*Check your local store for exact hours.



HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Checkmark means a Warehouse Price Reduction

Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton, Premium Pack (Dairy) \$1.29 with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032990	Thorn Apple Valley Bacon lb. pkg. (Deli) \$1.59 with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0033000	Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt. jar \$1.29 with this coupon with a \$5 min. purchase or more (Cigarettes, milk, gas, lottery tickets, prescriptions, and any items prohibited by law are excluded). Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032330	Boneless Breast of Turkey Roast This coupon worth \$1 towards the purchase of Any Swift, Frozen, 3-5 lb. avg. (From our Fresh Quality Meat Dept.) Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0031910
Any 8" or 10" Fresh Baked Pie This coupon worth 50¢ towards the purchase of Any 8" or 10" Fresh Baked Pie (From our Baker's Oven Dept., where avail.) Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0033240	Pathmark Potato Chips 11 oz. bag, Regular, Krinkle Cut or Thick Cut 99¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032340	Seven-Up or Diet Seven-Up 2 liter btl. 89¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032350	Pepsi or Diet Pepsi 2 liter btl. Slice or 89¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032390

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NEW FROM PATHMARK
All Pathmark Grade A and Basted Frozen Turkeys now with Cooking Timers.

Empire Turkey Kosher, Frozen 10-14 lbs. 79¢ lb.	Pathmark Basted Turkey 10-14 lbs. or 18-22 lbs. avg., Frozen 85¢ lb.	Pathmark Turkey Frozen 10-14 lbs. or 18-22 lbs. avg. 79¢ lb.	Swift Butterball Turkey Premium, Frozen 10-14 lbs. or 18-22 lbs. avg. 99¢ lb.	Shady Brook Fresh Turkey 10-14 or 18-22 lbs. avg. 99¢ lb.	Fresh Turkeys Swift Butterball 10-14 & 18-22 lbs. avg. \$1.19 lb.
Fresh Brisket Beef/Boneless Thin Cut \$2.29 lb.	Oven Ready Rib Roast Beef, 7" Cut \$2.39 lb.	Club Steak Boneless Beef/Rib \$3.99 lb.	First Cut Rib Roast Beef \$3.29 lb.	Boneless Sirloin Steaks Beef/Loin \$2.49 lb.	BONELESS HAM
Pathmark Fresh Ham Pork \$2.99 lb.	Jones Ham Boneless, Family Plymouth Rock Boneless, Water Added \$3.29 lb.	Dinner Ham Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added \$3.29 lb.	Hormel 81 Ham Fully Cooked, Water Added \$3.89 lb.	Boneless Ham Water Added \$3.69 lb.	FRESH & SMOKED HAMS
Shank Portion Pork, Water Added, Fully Cooked, 7-9 lbs. avg. \$1.29 lb.	Butt Portion Pork, Water Added, Fully Cooked, 5-7 lbs. avg. \$1.49 lb.	Semi-Boneless Ham Dietz & Watson, No Water Added \$2.29 lb.	Jamestown Sausage Meat, Frozen 79¢ lb.	Brown 'N Serve Sausage \$1.49 lb.	Jones Sausage Country \$1.89 lb.
Sausage Meat Reg. or Hot \$1.99 lb.	Ground Turkey Swift, Frozen 89¢ lb.				

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Cranberry Sauce lb. can 39¢	Easy Off NEW Oven Cleaner, Non-Caustic lb. can \$1.99	Napkins Pathmark 250 ct. pkg. 89¢	Brawny Towels 70 ct. roll 58¢	Aluminum Wrap Heavy Duty, Pathmark 37 1/2 ft. roll 99¢	Pathmark Flour 5 lb. bag 67¢	Wesson Oil Vegetable 1 qt. 1 pt. btl. \$1.99	Stove Top Turkey or Regular Chicken Stuffing 6 oz. box 99¢	Nestlé Morsels 11 1/2 oz. bag \$1.99	Pumpkin Pie Mix, Libby's 1 lb. 14 oz. can 99¢	Royal Dansk Imported Danish Butter Cookies lb. can \$1.69	Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Brik Bag 13 oz. bag \$1.99	Carnation Evaporated Milk 12 oz. can 2 for \$1	Andes Candies 5 oz. pkg. \$1.19	Jell-O Gelatin Regular 3 oz. box 3 for 99¢	Cranberry Juice Cocktail or Blended Juices, Pathmark 1 qt. 1 pt. btl. 99¢	Lasagna Pathmark lb. box 59¢	Cut Yams Pathmark 2 lb. 8 oz. can 79¢	Coke or Diet Coke or Sprite 2 liter btl. 99¢	Dinner Rolls Split Top, Pathmark 1 lb. 2 oz. bag 49¢	Shasta Soda Regular or Diet 2 liter btl. 59¢
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GET FROZEN FOODS WITH US

Cut Corn Pathmark 10 oz. box 2 for \$1	Broccoli Spears Pathmark 1 lb. 4 oz. bag \$1.39	Cauliflower Pathmark, Florets 1 lb. 8 oz. bag 99¢	Sizzle Fries Pathmark Crinkle Cut or Ranch Cut Potatoes 1 lb. 8 oz. bag 99¢	Cheese Ravioli Celentano 13 oz. box \$1.29	Stouffer's Dinners-Supreme Chicken w/ Sauce 11 1/2 oz. box \$3.79	Pathmark Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 1 lb. 4 oz. bag 89¢	Banquet Dinners-Fried Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Italian, Mexican, Turkey or Veal Parmigiana 11 oz. box 99¢	Pie Shell Pathmark Deep Dish 12 oz. bag 99¢	Croissants Pathmark All Butter 6 oz. box \$1.39	Orange Juice Pathmark Florida 16 oz. can 99¢	Ice Cream Tuscan 1/2 gal. cont. \$2.89
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E-Z Foil Giant Roaster #1899-1 pk., giant Oval Roaster #874-1pk., Cookie Sheet #1922-2pk., or Loaf Pan #1820-6pk. 4 for \$5	Diapers Pathmark Super Absorbent, Elastic Leg with Blue Barrier Med. or Large 48 ct. 32 ct. \$6.99	Comstarch Baby Powder Johnson's or Baby Powder 14 oz. cont. \$2.22	Close-Up Toothpaste 4.5 oz. pump or 8.2 oz. tube \$1.51	Nuprin Ibuprofen Pain Relief Formula Tablets 24 ct. btl. \$1.99	Silkience Conditioner or Shampoo 15 oz. btl. \$2.57	C110-24 Film Pathmark \$1.99	Fuji CN135-36 Film, Super HR100 or CN135-24, Super HR400 \$3.59	Kodak Disc Film 2 pk. \$4.79	27 Pathmark Bows bag 59¢	Traditional Wrap Gift, 26" 30 sq. ft. 99¢
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Fresh Broccoli Large, Calif., Good source of Vitamin A bunch 89¢	Navel Oranges Large, Fancy #9 size, low in sodium 5 for 99¢	Pathmark Cider gal. cont. \$1.99	Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag \$1.29	Grapes White seedless, good for snacking lb. \$1.79	Rutabagas Good raw or cooked, waxed turnips lb. 15¢	Green Beans Fair source of iron lb. 79¢	Artichokes Large Calif., high in potassium ea. 59¢	Cucumbers Super Select 4 for 99¢	Yams or Sweet Potatoes lb. 39¢	Celery Hearts ea. 99¢	Cherry Tomatoes lb. 69¢	Bananas Del Monte and other brands lb. 39¢	Cranberries Fresh "Ocean Spray" 12 oz. pkg. 89¢	Cauliflower Fresh Calif., 12 size head Fancy #15 size, enhances natural flavor of foods \$1.49	Fresh Lemons 6 for 89¢	Leaf Lettuce Fresh Green or Red, Calif. lb. 79¢	Baking Potatoes Extra Large lb. 59¢	Fresh Anise Calif. ea. 99¢	Chrysanthemum Exquisite Holiday cut flower arrangement for your holiday table, avail. 11/25/86 ea. \$4.88	Centerpiece ea. \$9.99
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GET FRESH APPY WITH US (Appy available in stores with Appy Shoppes)

Roast Beef Top Round, ChefMark Cooked, freshly sliced 1/4 lb. 99¢	X-Large Shrimp 26-30 ct., thawed previously frozen lb. \$7.99	Imported Ham Tivoli 1/4 lb. \$1.59	Pepperoni Armour "store wrapped" lb. \$3.29	Potato Salad Fresh Delicious cont. 79¢	Carando Salami c/jc Genoa 1/4 lb. 99¢	Saint Clair Swiss Australian 1/4 lb. \$2.99	Colossal Shrimp under 15's, thawed, previously frozen lb. \$9.99	Scrod Fillet Fresh, New Bedford lb. \$2.99	Fresh Oysters Hilton, Pacific Coast cont. Fresh Carolina doz. \$1.99	Cherry Stone Clams doz. \$2.29
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Pathmark Butter Solid, Lightly Salted lb. pk. \$1.89	Sour Cream Pathmark 16 oz. cont. 69¢	Tropicana Premium Pack Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart. \$1.89	Biscuits Pathmark 8 oz. tube 4 for \$1	Egg Nog Pathmark qt. \$1.09	Cream Cheese Pathmark 8 oz. bar 79¢	Canned Ham Patrick Cudahy or John Morrell 5 lb. can \$7.99	Bacon Thorn Apple Valley lb. pkg. \$1.99	Oscar Mayer Beef or Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. \$1.99	Cocktail Franks Plymouth Rock Beef 12 oz. pkg. \$1.79	Apple Cider Pathmark gal. \$1.99
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Cutex Nail Polish Remover 4 oz. btl. 49¢ with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032520
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St. Ives Shampoo/Conditioner Two 18 oz. btl., Combo \$2.69 with this coupon Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986. Void where prohibited. 0032500
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Prices effective Sun., Nov. 23 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1986.

Some artwork is used for design purposes only and does not necessarily represent items on sale. So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets. Check your local Pathmark for exact store hours. During the late hours some departments may be closed. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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YOUR TOWN



SHOPPING AT HOME — The residents of the Geraldine L. Thompson Medical Home, Allenwood, didn't have to go far this year to do their holiday shopping, thanks to the Holiday Gift Shop of Shrewsbury. Gift items were brought from the shop into the medical home's recreation room on Thursday and Friday and a "store" was set up to allow residents, some of whom would otherwise not be able to go out and shop, to purchase gifts ranging in price from 50 cents to \$6.95. Pictured at top left, Anna Layton looks over some of the gifts; in photo above, Dolly Fitzpatrick fits William Carter with a cap; and in lower left photo, Lisa Stelling, right, shows some Christmas items to Barbara Konner.

Register photos by Gregg Ellmann

LINCROFT

WORKSHOP — Gelorma "Chomie" Persson, chairwoman of the White House Conference on Small Business, will lead a workshop on woman business owners from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at Brookdale Community College. For information, contact Brookdale's Community Services Division, 842-1900, ext. 315.

SEMINAR — Living wills, the "right-to-die," and the treatment of the terminally ill will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Community Services Program and the Citizens' Committee on

Biomedical Ethics at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Brookdale Community College. Admission is \$3. To register contact Community Services at 842-1900, ext. 315.

COURSE — Dr. Asher Finkel, rabbi and Seton Hall University faculty member, will discuss Catholic and Jewish dialogue from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday at Brookdale Community College. The cost is \$5. For information, contact Brookdale's Holocaust Center at 842-1900, ext. 315.

CIRCUS — The Monmouth County Park System is sponsoring a trip, leaving

Thompson Park at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday to "The Greatest Show on Earth" — Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. A ring-side seat and round-trip transportation are included in the \$19 fee. For information and registration, call 842-4000.

MIDDLETOWN

BIRDS — Orders must be placed by tomorrow for the second Bird Seed Savings Day sale which will be held at the Monmouth Museum on Saturday, Dec. 6. Seed orders must be picked up between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Museum Parking Lot 1. For information, call 747-2266.

RED BANK

SERVICE — Major Eva Shannon and Major Dorothy Breen, retired Salvation Army Officers from The School For Officer's Training will be special guests at The Home League's Thanksgiving Worship and Fellowship Service at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at The Salvation Army on Riverside Avenue. The public is invited.

MEETING — "Family & Friends for Mental Health", a self-help group who have friends or family members suffering from

mental illness, meets twice a month to offer mutual aid, support and education. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Mental Health Association Office, Monmouth Street. The meeting is free and open to the public.

FREEHOLD

SUPPORT GROUP — Freehold Area Hospital is offering a free self help support group for older adults from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the Hospital's Wellness Center. The support group is designed to help seniors cope with change and isolation. Refreshments will be served and participants are encouraged to bring a friend to the support group. For information, contact Freehold Area Hospital's Continuing Care

Program at 780-6145.

ABERDEEN

SERVICE — Temple Shalom of Aberdeen will host the Community Thanksgiving

Worship Service at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. This service is sponsored by the Bayshore Area Ministerium. All are invited to attend the service. For information, call Temple Shalom at 566-2621.

Holmdel bazaar time in creased

HOLMDEL — Because of increasing popularity, the 5th Annual Scandinavian Christmas Bazaar will be held for two days this year.

The event will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and on 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Sunday and will take place at the Holmdel Fire House, Route 250, Main Street.

Admission is free. Items for sale will be imported Scandinavian gift items, including sweaters, pewter, jewelry,

woodenware, cookware, linens, etc., imported Scandinavian foods, including fishballs, caviar, cheeses, glogg mix, yellow peas, lingonberries, cloudberry, Freia chocolates, etc. Other items for sale will be rosemailed wooden items, Hardanger embroidered pieces, homemade breads, cakes and cookies, crafts, Christmas ornaments, and much more.

The dining area will be open all day.

Colts Neck Elementary School student's writing is 'published'

COLTS NECK — Jamey Houck, a fourth grade student at Conover Road School has been "published".

Susan Palmer, Houck's English teacher, received official notice that his story, titled "Turkey Obituary" was chosen for publication in the 1986 "Young Writers' Annual" of outstanding writing by students in primary

and secondary schools throughout the country.

Classifications of original writing included compositions, poetry, stories, friendly letters and essays. Submissions were accepted for each of the twelve grades.

More than 4,000 entries of original writing were submitted by teachers from 40 states.



BLACK STUDENT UNION FETE — Monmouth College Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Eugene Rosi, Monmouth Beach, right, and Associate Vice President and Dean of Student Life Robert Barth, West Long Branch, left, chat with student duo Jerome Williams, Camden, and Michelle Evering, Brooklyn, at the

14th annual Ebony Night Affair, dinner and dance staged by the Black Student Union on the West Long Branch campus recently. Over 250 people attended the party which was highlighted by a student-modeled showing of fashions from area shops.

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 23—TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners. Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail party and dance. Town and Country, Hwy. 35, Keyport. 8:30 dance. PWP Members only \$3. Orientation, Dec. 16, Monday. Chapter phone 495-5604.

NOVEMBER 27—THURSDAY

Thanksgiving midnight bingo, \$1000. St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth, Memorial Hall. Doors open 10:30pm.

NOVEMBER 28—FRIDAY

Bus to Meadowlands, Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. Donation \$20. Floor level seats. Call 739-9250 ask for Mike. Bus leaves 6:30. Ringling Brother, Holy Family Church, Union Beach.

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.

NAVESINK H & L FIRE CO. #1 Ladies Auxiliary, Monmouth Ave., Navesink. Annual Christmas bazaar, Sat. Nov. 29, 10-4pm. Crafts, home-made baked goods, luncheon, chances on raffle, hand-made quilt, goose planter, stuffed Santa.

The R.B.C. class of 1976 is having its 10th yr. reunion on Nov. 29, 1986 at the Magnolia Inn. For further info about the reunion please contact Lisa Cassidy at

741-2474.

NOVEMBER 30—SUNDAY

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, Sun. 3pm. at Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Guest soloist Grant Johannesen, pianist. Tickets \$8 at box office, 842-9002. Children with adults free.

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.

The Irish Federation, Monmouth County annual winter dance. St. Benidick's Hall, Bethaney Rd., Holmdel. Music by the Pat Roper Band. Ticket info call John Fay at 671-9288 or George Keeley 787-1079.

Christmas craft show, Middletown Township Ladies Auxiliary at Middletown Fire Co. #1, Hwy 35 S., near Oak Hill Rd., 10-4pm. Floor avail.

DECEMBER 6 & 7

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Independent Fire Co., Rt. 36, Belford Christmas magic 2 day craft show. 10am-5pm. Crafts from all over N.J., Pennsylvania & N.Y. will be there. For more info or directions call 787-6511 or 787-3805.

DECEMBER 10—WEDNESDAY

Chinese auction sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Israel, Hance and Ridge Rds.,

Rumson. Doors open 7pm. Admission \$3. Special raffle items and refreshments. More info 842-1800.

DECEMBER 13—SATURDAY

Oceanport First Aid Squad is holding its 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.

Monmouth Organ Society will hold its Christmas Party on Dec. 13, 1986 at 7pm. at Back Smith's House of Brides, Palmer Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. Dinner at 7pm. with a concert presented by Larry Ferrari, world renowned artist. Larry builds his programs around popular hits, show tunes, hymns and golden oldies on the Wersi D Age-600 Delta Organ. For reservations call 264-4156.

DECEMBER 13 & 14

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Garden State Ballet's 50 member professional company presents Nutcracker at the Count Basie Theatre, Monmouth Arts Center Sat., Dec. 14 at 1pm. & 5pm. Tickets \$16, \$14 & \$12. For reservations call 842-9002.

DECEMBER 20 & 21

SATURDAY & SUNDAY BUS TRIP TO RADIO CITY XMAS SHOW. New Horizon by Camilla, orch. seats. Daytime show. Bus leaves Red Bank and Hazlet. Limited No. Cost \$37. Call 872-2364.

OCTOBER 17, 1987

7 days, 7 islands, Caribbean cruise. Deposit required by Jan. 1. Contact Kay Lockwood 291-1653 after 6pm.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tom suspects something about Brooke and Mark

By LYNDIA HIRSCH

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tom certain that Brooke and Mark are lovers. Tad's advertising firm trying to boost Pine Valley tourism. Matt calls Mark a junkie but doesn't say he saw Earl's murder. Cliff tells Nina to stay out of his business. Palmer assures Ross Natalie not a traitor. Adam and Sky make peace for Stuart's sake. Stuart gets his driver's license. Langley turns down Phoebe's job

Soap Opera Update

offer. Jeremy beaten unconscious in prison. When Jeremy is out of medical danger, Erica decides to break him out of jail. Mark turns down offer of unlimited drugs in return for slipping Jeremy poison. Mark changes his mind about turning himself in when he learns of Erica's plans to free Jeremy. Brooke tells Nina Cliff admitted he

loved Nina before Amy died. Cliff plans to leave Pine Valley. Adam's plan to close down Panache works when Tom is caught serving liquor to minor — a setup by Adam.

ANOTHER WORLD: Shot by Brittany, Peter rushed to hospital in critical condition. Regaining consciousness, Peter offers to get Brittany off hook if she doesn't reveal Peter is not the father of her son. When Brittany is forced to tell Reginald about the baby's parentage, Reginald turns his back on the broken-hearted Peter. Brittany arrested for attempted murder. After saying "I do" to Michael, Donna suffers more hallucinations. Upset by constant battle between Mitch, Mac and Rachel, Matthew runs away. Mitch looks for Matthew in New York.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Tom and Margo learn she cannot get pregnant for at least two years and even then chances of carrying a baby to term are slim. Betsy on to Emily's constant lying. Steve stands up for Emily. James wants to make up for the past. Jester hangs himself in hotel room. Paul thrilled to see James. James overhears Lucinda talk about Barbara and Tonio's affair. Holden aware Lucinda after Steve's business. Frannie trying to find her double. Frannie's double is an art student. Sierra tells Tonio she will seek divorce after she has baby. Tonio is told Craig sterile so he can't be father of Sierra's child. James jealous of Barbara and Duncan's relationship.

CAPITOL: Kelly arrested as prostitute when she is caught buying drugs from hooker. When story hits newspapers, Sam decides to seek custody of his grandson. With Thomas' help, Kelly survives confrontation with Sam and starts agonizing process of cocaine withdrawal. Although Clarissa disapproves of Thomas' renewing strong friendship with Kelly, she takes Scotty in. Kate comes on to Sam. Ali and Yasmin's wedding is turned into tragedy when an assassin's bullet kills Yasmin. Ali aware he was the intended victim. Hubert accidentally got assassin on film but face is too blurry to see. Sloane puzzled

by something she sees in photo of assassin. Angelica unable to deal with all the protocol it takes to be senator's wife.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Roman unaware Bo saved him from Orpheus' clutches. Victor does not trust Bo when he learns Bo prevented Orpheus from getting the bonds. Bo discovers Orpheus does not have Marlena. Gillian poses as Marlena in order to trade for bonds. When Gillian's wig falls off, Orpheus pulls gun. Shane steps in middle and is critically wounded. Learning of Shane's injury, Kim flies to Sweden to be with him. Spotting Mike kissing Robin, Mitch punches him out. Melissa having hard time running Jump. Abe wants Glenn to be undercover drug agent. Neil heartbroken when he learns Liz not returning to Salem. Shane goes into cardiac arrest.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Anna and Scorpio mastermind Duke's escape. Released from hospital, Burt Ramsey's dealings with mob curtailed as he is wheelchair-bound. Robin in hiding at Sean's. Tony helps Duke feign his death. Alan tells Monica he doesn't plan to stay married to her and will seek custody of the boys. Monica tells Alan he'll have a battle on his hands. Lucy learns Gretchen selected to be surrogate mother

See Soaps, Page 10C

Jumble

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

TUNFAL

VORGEN

RESAIT

ENMIRE

YOJECK

CINTRE

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

LES BALLETS JAZZ

SAT. DEC. 6, 1986
8 P.M.

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Your Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Born today, you are the type of individual who is free with advice and guidance, and is always willing to back another up in a time of need. However, far from being a selfless good Samaritan, you can be indeed quite self-centered at times, demanding of others the same support that you are usually willing to give. You crave freedom, and cannot endure being boxed in by circumstance or responsibility; you always want to be able to choose your environment, company and activity.

You are highly disciplined, however, when you do set to work, and you are something of a perfectionist. The truth is sacred to you; you believe in getting to the bottom of things as quickly as possible, even if the process -- or the result -- is painful to you or others.

Also born on this date are Franklin Pierce, U.S. president; Boris Karloff, actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let our birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- An unusual day in more ways than one. Be willing to accept the challenge of novelty, mystery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Ease into this first day of the week. Do not overwork or overstress yourself. Finalize plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Ap-

pearances can be deceiving today -- even your own. Focus instead on interior. Seek the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- A good day for some much needed spring cleaning -- in autumn! Keep your environment uncluttered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Look for bargains today -- and do not fret over those recently missed. You can make it up in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Smother neither younger family member nor yourself today. Give yourself some room to breathe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- The excitement you seek may be just around the corner today. Be sure you are not holding yourself back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Physical activity plays a large role today. Enjoy yourself -- and an increased awareness of your abilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Though you may be stumped, a close companion may have just the answer. Share ideas; do not limit the possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Do not put so much emphasis on novelty today. Age is valid, worthwhile; what is old has proven itself!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Investigate motives further. You may be surprised by another's willingness to cooperate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Think twice before committing yourself. Adjustment may be necessary before plan fits the situation -- or your needs

Crossword

ACROSS

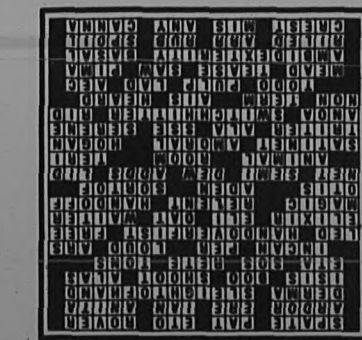
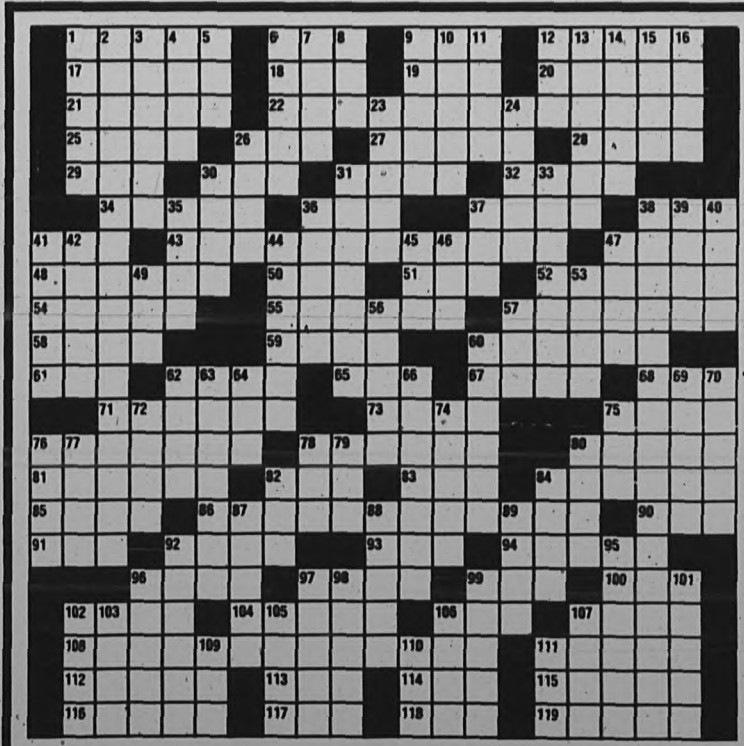
- 1 Large amount
- 6 Contrived
- 9 WW II theater
- 12 Gadsabout
- 17 Intensity
- 18 Before
- 19 Fleming or Hunter
- 20 A Bryant
- 21 Skin
- 22 Deceptive skill
- 25 Wife of Ostris
- 26 Shout of contempt
- 27 Use a rifle
- 28 "— poor Yorick"
- 29 Gr. letter
- 30 Distress signal
- 31 Nerve network
- 32 Large amounts
- 34 Quechuan
- 36 — diem
- 37 Obstreperous
- 38 — gratia artis
- 41 Guided
- 43 Quickly and in large amounts
- 47 Gratis
- 48 Cure-all
- 50 Yale man
- 51 Grain
- 52 Head or dumb
- 54 Enchantment
- 55 Slacken
- 57 Football play
- 58 Elevator man
- 59 Arabian gulf
- 60 Rather
- 61 Gain
- 62 Trailer
- 65 Condensed moisture
- 67 Totals
- 68 Cover
- 71 Beast
- 73 Lodging
- 75 Garr of films
- 76 Glossy fabric
- 78 Having no restraints
- 80 Navajo dwelling
- 81 More hackneyed
- 82 Wing
- 83 Vane dir.
- 84 Calm

DOWN

- 1 — Thompson
- 2 Hand magic
- 3 Papal name
- 4 Mix and Selleck
- 5 Period of note
- 6 Mex. money
- 7 A Guthrie
- 8 Pipe joint
- 9 Racing shell number
- 10 US resort lake
- 11 Aware of
- 12 Eng. flying gp.
- 13 Available
- 14 Liquid vessels
- 15 Sicilian volcano
- 16 Certain energy units
- 23 Rhone tributary
- 24 Klemperer and Graham
- 26 Eur. capital
- 30 River to the Moselle
- 31 Was abusive to
- 33 "— Bound"
- 35 Modish
- 36 Propelled
- 37 Ignited
- 38 Adroitness
- 39 Hazardous obstruction
- 40 Slave
- 41 Dud
- 42 Make happy
- 44 Throw off course
- 45 Presidential nickname
- 46 Pinguin
- 47 Canine name
- 49 Gr. letters
- 53 Picnic pests
- 56 January: Sp.
- 57 Coal scuttle
- 60 Young salmon
- 62 — die
- 63 Standing out of water
- 64 Wrestler's milieu
- 66 Pay homage
- 69 Abadan native
- 70 Ate
- 72 Actress Talbot
- 74 Desert stop
- 75 High hill
- 76 Freberg or Kenton

- 85 Ox
- 86 Handy man at the plate
- 90 Disencumber
- 91 Negative prefix
- 92 Tenure
- 93 3-toed sloths
- 94 Listened
- 96 Brouhaha
- 97 Cheap magazine
- 99 Stripling
- 100 Govt. gp.
- 102 Boulder Dam lake
- 104 Twit
- 106 Adage
- 107 Cotton type
- 108 Handiness
- 111 — metabolism
- 112 Irritated
- 113 Train schedule abbr.
- 114 Chafe
- 115 Deface
- 116 Top
- 117 Wrong: pref.
- 118 Some
- 119 Tropical herb

- 77 It. river
- 78 Height: abbr.
- 79 Unknown guy
- 80 Zeus consort
- 82 Goal
- 84 Beginning
- 87 Authored
- 88 More hardy
- 89 Unfreeze
- 92 Kingfisher kin
- 95 — d'être
- 96 Lay aside
- 97 Father: pref.
- 98 Addicts
- 99 Save
- 101 Lily type
- 102 Chagall
- 103 Eastern potentate
- 105 Test
- 106 Daze
- 107 Household member
- 109 Insecticide
- 110 Savings plan
- 111 Science degree: abbr.



IVORIES
TICKLE THE
How to make elephants laugh —
FLUENT GOVERN SATIRE
ELEGANT JOCKEY METRIC
ANSWER:
JUMBLE

ENTERTAINMENT

Even Don Knotts has been on a soap

By LYNDA HIRSCH

Q: I was recently reading a Search for Tomorrow obit and among the famous stars on that show it listed Don Knotts. I'm sure I watched Search for Tomorrow every day it was on the air — and yes, I'm going to miss it — but I don't remember Don Knotts. Was the article mistaken? — R.W., Asheville, N.C.

A: No. Don Knotts indeed was on Search for Tomorrow. He played the hysterically mute Wilbur. (Wilbur lost his voice when he saw

a murder. Miraculously, his voice returned just in time to name the offending party.)

Q: Can you tell me what happened to the actresses who have played Lenore on Another World? That was truly my favorite soap opera character. — W.D., Ashtabula, Ohio.

A: Judith Barcroft, who originated the character of Lenore, went on to play Anne on All My Children and occasionally plays a judge on As the World Turns. She also substituted for Marie Masters when Marie took ill while playing Susan Stewart on As the World Turns. In real life Barcroft is

married to All My Children head writer Wisner Washam. The second actress to play Lenore, Susan Sullivan, is now seen as Maggie on "Falcon Crest."

Q: Say it isn't so — are Hope and Bo really leaving Days of Our Lives? If so, what are their plans? — R.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Yes, it's true — although instead of a December exit, Days of Our Lives' dashing duo will probably be around until March. Kristian Alfonso (Hope) is doing several national commercials at present. She's engaged to an Englishman she met while on vacation and is hoping to do prime-time or

movie work. Peter Reckell (Bo) has often said that while on Days of Our Lives he had to pass up many an offer due to his contract. He has no set plans for now, but Peter would love to do some stage work. There have been rumors that he wanted to quit the acting profession and go back to his first love, music, but according to several friends, Peter doesn't want to give up acting — just the daily soap opera grind.

Have a question about your favorite soap or soap star? Write to Lynda Hirsch, News America Syndicate, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714.

Soaps

Continued from Page 9C

for Bobbi and Jake's baby.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mindy cuts rope with broken glass, managing to escape Pierce's clutches. She accidentally knocks Josh down with plank. Mindy aware that Pierce plans to kill Josh, Reva and herself on Gerhardt's orders. Pierce falls into pit containing wild animals and is killed. Mindy realizes Josh was meant to die in explosion that killed Kurt. Dinah's carnival background revealed to school newspaper editor, who uses it to embarrass Dinah. Back at the carny, workers realize Dinah now living with wealthy family and decide to use her for all the money they can get. One of the carny people finds Dinah's locket in her belongings, which reveals photo of Vanessa. Henry hires private eye to find Vanessa's child. Judge gives Kyle custody of baby Ben.

LOVING: Rob tells Zach where Kelly's hiding. Jim and Shana go after Kelly. While trying to catch Kelly, Jim falls, strikes his head on rock and is knocked unconscious. Jane tells Zach she's leaving town and regrets what she did but truly loves Kelly. Stacy goes into labor while Jack about to undergo neurosurgery. Ava finds Curtis, who manages to get the doctor to stop the surgery so Jack can be with Stacy when the baby's born. Ava blurts out to family that Jack has brain tumor. Stacy gives birth to baby boy. Curtis sees the caring side of Ava and tells Lottie that's who he was in love with. Curtis assures Lottie that Lottie's the one he now cares about. Eban furious when Lottie's brother gives him no information on Lottie's whereabouts.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Vicki upset she discharged Mary Lynn and wants to make amends. Maria puts suitcase containing Nicki's disguise in Vicki's car. Charles reluctantly tells Dorian Jonathan's whereabouts. On Devil's Claw island, Jonathan upset by Kate's arrival. Kate pretends to be Johnny Rage's girlfriend Renata. Tina and Cord stranded on island. Charles learns Johnny Rage, man Jonathan is posing as, is out of prison. Clint stunned when he and Rafe open suitcase and find Nicki's wig. Tests show strands from wig match strands in baby Jessica's crib, causing police to decide Nicki kidnapped baby. Jamie tells Judith he hates her.

RYAN'S HOPE: Delia accidentally leaves Roger and Maggie's with Judith's necklace. Maggie thinks Delia stole it. When Maggie confronts her, Delia swears she doesn't have it. Dakota knows better. Dakota goes with Delia to pawnshop. Delia stunned when she learns the necklace is a fake. Harlan tells Lizzie he plans to get money from the Ryans. When Lizzie protests, Harlan smacks her. Melinda tells Dakota she plans to leave town; she wants Pat's love, not his pity. Eric uncomfortable when he overhears Siobhan and Maeve talking about Siobhan's love for Joe and her recurring dream about Joe. Jack and Devlin growing closer. Siobhan uncomfortable when Eric wants to become close to Sean.

SANTA BARBARA: Tori admits to Cruz she made love to him in boathouse. Cruz says he thought she was Eden. Eden learns of Tori and Cruz's lovemaking and says they are through. Lily gives Brick the tape, but Gina manages to get hold of it once more. Gina and C.C. are married by Lily. Brian makes Courtney promise not to tell Pearl where he is. Alice admits she was raped by man in uniform when she was 14.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nikki tells Victor she wants to become pregnant on the cruise. Victor and Nikki's trip stopped when Victoria becomes ill. John swayed by letters sent by board to reinstate Jack. John welcomes Jack back into company. Jack tells Jill she won't be able to use him to get her way in the company. Lauren tells Tracy one day she's going to have to choose between her brother and her husband. Steven Petrie's dinner invitation to Jill interrupted when Michael arrives. Michael asks Jill to marry him. Teri Weston, representative from Danny's record company, arrives to work with Danny on promotion of album. Kay upset when Nina arrives for date with Philip. Matt promises Ashley never to tell Victor she knew about Nikki's stillness. Thanks to Nellie,

Jack and Ellen share passionate kiss. Jack and Ellen both know Ellen is not the usual type of girl Jack is interested in.

Have a question about your favorite soap or soap star? Write

to Lynda Hirsch, co News America Syndicate, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. She will answer as many questions as she can in her column.

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Jonni Falk

SMU days recalled by local graduate

Donald Shields, the president of Southern Methodist University, resigned Friday. Red Bank's Tim Johnson, a record-setting running back in high school, left SMU seven years earlier.

However, both the president and the football player left for much the same reason — the mess that the SMU athletic program has become. SMU is currently in the second year of a three-year probation period because of NCAA rules violations. The uncovering of more violations in the past few weeks sent Shields packing.

It's old news to Johnson, who enrolled at SMU in 1977 and became a starting fullback in a pass-oriented offense. At the end of his sophomore year, Johnson transferred to Lamar. He's not sorry that he did.

"A lot of guys were 'taken care of' when I was there," Johnson said. "They were giving them money when they were still in high school. Guys would walk around talking about how their 'sugar daddies' were taking care of them."

Johnson saw the issues clearly that second year. That was the year Coach Ron Meyer recruited running backs Craig James and Eric Dickerson, who became famous as the Pony Express and who are now both highly-paid professional football players. Johnson remembers banners with their names on when the pair arrived at the school.

When they arrived, both were wearing expensive, new cars. Johnson thinks they were Trans Ams or 280 ZXs.

"They never said who bought them the cars," Johnson recalled. His memories of quarterback Mike Ford are a little clearer. Ford was the passing quarterback for the Mustangs. A knee injury ended his career.

"Mike Ford was getting a lot," Johnson said. "He had a new truck and a nice apartment. He never had to go to classes. I guess his classes were what they called 'paid for.' I never really knew where the money was coming from, but it must have been boosters. When a lot of teams were after the same kid, they paid big to get him."

The influx of new recruits had a direct effect on Johnson. He recalls that the politics of SMU were hard to take — especially for a northerner. The favored

See FALK, Page 4D

North's offensive line keys 14-6 win

By STEVEN FALK
The Register

■ South falls, Wave rolls 3D

MIDDLETOWN — Trenton Central may have had the bigger offensive line, but it was the Middletown North line which stole the show, paving the way for the Lions' 14-6 state playoff win yesterday.

The Central Jersey, Group IV first-round win gives the Lions an opportunity to play for the championship on Dec. 6 against J.P. Stevens, conqueror of Middletown South.

North's offensive line cleared the way for 193 yards rushing by Rich Toland.

Coach Don Ayers said, "Our game plan was to go right at them. John Fardella and our line did a great job blocking."

Trenton scored first when quarterback Anthony Cannon hit tight end Ernest Harris on a slant pattern on the Lion 45, and Harris raced into the end zone to complete the 60-yard play. The Tornadoes

then tried the swinging gate play in an attempt to go for two but the run was stopped.

The Lions immediately bounced back, going 60 yards in nine plays. Toland carried seven times for 37 yards, including the final 12 for the touchdown. Randy Wernli added the first of his two extra points, and North led 7-6 with 5:09 left in the first quarter.

After a missed Wernli field goal, John Kuhlmer recovered a Trenton fumble at the Lion 42. The Lions then went 58 yards in 11 plays. The key play in the drive was

a 26-yard reverse pass from fullback Fardella to tight end Doug Montgomery, putting the ball on the Tornado 18-yard line. Six plays later Toland scored his second touchdown of the day, crashing in from the two.

The Lion defense protected the lead in the second half by continually coming up with big plays. Bill Parulis and Kuhlmer stopped one Tornado drive with a sack. Scott Williamson snuffed another Tornado threat with an interception.

See NORTH, Page 3D

Seraph attack stifled

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Mater Dei, a team that earned much of its football success this year to a superb defense, was beaten at its own game yesterday.

St. Joseph's of Hammon (7-1-1) held the Seraphs to only five yards rushing and never let them get past the Wildcat 45 in a 27-0 NJSIAA South Jersey Parochial "B" semifinal game.

Mater Dei's defense wasn't that bad despite the score. The Wildcats had a couple of big plays for touchdowns, but the Seraph defense kept the score from going higher by stopping St. Joseph's four times inside its 20.

"The executed well and did the right things," Mater Dei coach Bill Dickinson said. "The defense has been our strong point all year but they just out-powered us. They are big and strong and some of their players won some kind of a weight-lifting contest up in North Jer-



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

JUST MISSED — Jerry Petrongio of St. Joseph's catches a pass despite the efforts of Mater Dei's John Gawler during yesterday's

playoff game at Mater Dei. St. Joseph's won easily, 27-0.

sey back in May."

Mater Dei held the Wildcats in check the first two series of the game, but a short Seraph punt set up the first Wildcat touchdown.

Starting from the Mater Dei 45, the Wildcats scored in six plays. The first two plays gained

five yards and then quarterback Rich Rosa sprinted out to his right, found no receiver open, and raced 25 yards to the nine. Rosa scored from the one, on a sneak two plays later, but Mike Martino's extra point try was wide.

The Wildcats scored quickly

on their next series when Martino cracked through the Seraph line on a counter and went 58 yards for the touchdown. Rosa passed to Dan Scocca for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

Any hopes of Mater Dei stag-

See SERAPHS, Page 4D

Bronco g.m. back in familiar territory

By JONNI FALK
The Register

DENVER — The last time John Beake was in Long Branch was for the 25th reunion of his high school graduating class.

He'll come close today though. He'll be in Giants Stadium as general manager of the Denver Broncos to watch his team play the New York Giants, one of the teams he admired as a youthful griddier for the Long Branch Green Wave.

Beake won't be able to get to Long Branch. However, some of his friends and former teammates will go to him at the Stadium. One

of those old friends from the mighty Green Wave teams of the mid-50s will even be working at the Stadium. Jim Quirk of Rumson is the official timer for Giants' games.

"I'll make sure Jim doesn't give us a fast shuffle on that clock," Beake, who is now in his 17th season of professional football, laughed. "I'll be right down his neck if he does."

Levy aside, Beake hopes this second trip of Denver's to Giants Stadium this year is more successful than the first. Six games ago, the Jets pinned a 22-10 loss on the Broncos, one of only two defeats this season. Some people are calling today's game a Super

Bowl preview.

Beake and his family have lived in Colorado for the last eight years but being close to Long Branch again brings fond memories to him.

"I always love to come east," Beake said. "We haven't been down to the shore area in years, since that reunion, but we think of it. I learned a lot of lessons growing up in Long Branch. You grow up fast. I went to Trenton State, and it gave me a lot of individual attention and prepared me for my masters degree at Penn State. It was at Penn State that I realized that I wanted to go into coaching."

Beake was at Penn State as an

assistant under Rip Engle and Joe Paterno. Later, he drifted north to the New York Military Academy and was influenced by the legendary basketball coach, Claire Bee. It was Bee who introduced Beake to Hank Stram, who became another driving force in Beake's life and football career. He was a Kansas City Chiefs assistant under Stram from 1968 through 1974, was at Colorado State in 1975, and then went to New Orleans in 1976-77, again with Stram.

Every step of the way was a new lesson and a new experience for Beake. He has coached at every level of football and learned

See G.M. Page 6D

JOHN BEAKE
Long Branch to Denver

CBA, youth highlight Register All-County cross country

7 Colts named to elite squad

There is nothing unusual about Christian Brothers Academy being the dominant team in area boys cross country. The Colts have been doing it for years.

The 1986 season, however, saw CBA reach new heights capped by a shutout in the Monmouth County championships. The Colts grabbed the first five places and became the first county team to accomplish such a feat at the meet.

CBA went on to go unbeaten in all of its invitational meets and ended Paul VI of Haddonfield's three-year Parochial "A" reign with a decisive victory last week.

CBA also scored a "first" in the annual Register All County boys cross country team by having seven players chosen to the 10-man squad. The largest previous number was five.

Representing the Colts are seniors Dave Stonebraker, Brian Fitzgerald and Tom Perry, juniors Matt Mitchell and Bill O'Neill, and sophomores John Coyle and Dan Heffernan.

While CBA had one of its finest seasons, it was basically an off year for the rest of the county. No area team other than CBA came close to winning any NJSIAA sectional and state titles.

Nevertheless, Red Bank Catholic, Marlboro, Raritan, Henry Hudson and Long Branch had good



BRIAN FITZGERALD



KEVIN BRENNAN

teams and there were a number of fine runners.

Rounding out the first team are Red Bank Catholic's Kevin Brennan, Raritan's Greg Calhoun and Marlboro's Jay Pozner.

Calhoun, Brennan, Stonebraker and Fitzgerald are repeaters.

John Coyle
CBA coach Tom Heath describes Coyle as "The surprise of the season," and he couldn't have been more correct.

As a freshman, Coyle ran some good times in the 1,600 (4:33) and

3,200 (9:59), but he really came on strong this season in cross country and quickly became the No. 1 runner in the Shore.

"I trained hard over the summer," Coyle said. "But I didn't compete in any races except the Asbury Park 10-Kilometer Run."

Coyle began his season with a second place finish in the Suffolk Coaches Invitational. He placed fifth in a very strong Varsity "A" division at the Shore Coaches Meet and was sixth at the Eastern

See BOYS, Page 2D

Single senior on girls' team

Although no area team won any NJSIAA girls cross country titles, it was still a good year for the sport and, if the annual Register All-County Girls Cross Country Team is any indication, the next couple of years will be even better.

The 1986 edition of the All-County team is the youngest ever with Holmdel's Amy Holcomb the only senior selected. Six juniors and three sophomores made up the rest of the team.

Monmouth County champion Mater Dei had three players named to the team: juniors Jodi McAndrew and Jen Healy, and sophomore Resie Caffrey. Manalapan was the only other team to have one than one player chosen as juniors Chris Baldes and Chris Corey were selected.

Other players named were juniors Catriona Logan of Red Bank Catholic and Chrissy Schnappauf of Shore Regional, and sophomores Ann Marie McCartin of Matawan Regional and Coleen Kenney of Raritan.

Holcomb, McAndrew, Caffrey, Logan and Baldes are repeaters.

Amy Holcomb
Holcomb has been a brilliant runner for the Hornets in her four varsity years and enjoyed another outstanding season this fall.

She started off with a fifth place finish in the "D" race at the Shore



RESIE CAFFREY



CHRIS BALDES

Coaches meet despite falling. She followed it with first place finishes in the senior divisions of the Mariner and Raider Invitational. Holcomb finished 13th at the Manhattan Invitational, third in the Monmouth County meet, fourth at the Shore Conference and NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II meets, and a second in the state Group II meet.

Her best race was at the conference meet.

"I went under 20 minutes (19:59.9) at the Holmdel Park

course for the first time," Holcomb said.

"She's a very dedicated runner," Holmdel coach Ed Patterson said. "She has a good mental attitude and she follows in the footsteps of some great runners at the school."

Holcomb will compete in the 1,600 and 3,200 in indoor and outdoor track. Duke and Princeton are high on her list of colleges.

Jodi McAndrew
McAndrew ran behind All-

See GIRLS, Page 2D

BOYS



MATT MITCHELL



GREG CALHOUN



TOM PERRY



BILL O'NEILL



DAN HEFFERNAN



JAY POZNER

GIRLS



JODIE McANDREW



JEAN HEALY



AMY HOLCOMB

Boys

Continued from Page 1D

States. His time at the Easterns was 12:49 to break a CBA record at Van Cortlandt Park set by former All-County standout Bill Barrett.

Coyle led the CBA sweep at the county meet and followed it up with his best race of the season when he won the Shore Conference meet with a 16:14 clocking to tie Bill Kolb's sophomore mark at Holmdel Park. He finished second to Paul VI's Jason DeJoseph in the Parochial "A" meet.

"John is very bright, dedicated and talented," Heath said. "However, his mental toughness is his greatest asset."

Dave Stonebraker

Stonebraker was CBA's No. 1 runner last year and he improved his times this year, but he couldn't quite match Coyle's exceptional season.

Stonebraker nevertheless had some great races with his top effort at the Shore Conference meet where he had a personal best Holmdel Park time of 16:26. That earned him a third-place finish behind Coyle and Toms River North's Tim Koerner.

Stonebraker was fifth at the county meet, 11th at the Eastern States, third at the Stewart Memorial, ninth at the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference meet, and seventh at the state Parochial "A" race.

"He missed most of track last year due to sickness and injuries," Heath said. "But he came back strong this season in cross country."

Brian Fitzgerald

Like Stonebraker, Fitzgerald had his fastest race at the Shore Conference meet where he also had a personal best clocking at Holmdel Park. His time of 16:27 was good for fourth place.

"He's our team leader," Heath said. "He leads by example and is totally dedicated to his sport."

Despite his time in the conference race, the Monmouth County race was Fitzgerald's best.

"It was my most consistent race," Fitzgerald said. "I like to go out at a moderate pace and then pick up at 'The Bowl' " (about halfway in the 3.2 mile Holmdel Park course).

Fitzgerald was second in the county meet, eighth at the Shore Coaches, 11th at the Manhattan Invitational, 14th at the Eastern States, second at the NJCTC race and sixth in the state meet.

Fitzgerald hasn't settled on a college, but is looking at West Point, Georgetown and Princeton.

Tom Perry

Perry had a rather slow start but picked up as the season went on and became one of CBA's most consistent runners.

"Tom has been able to save his best efforts for the end of the year," Heath said. "He did the same last year and was second man in the Parochial "A" race."

Perry ran his best race at the conference meet where he finished sixth and had a personal Holmdel Park time of 16:36.

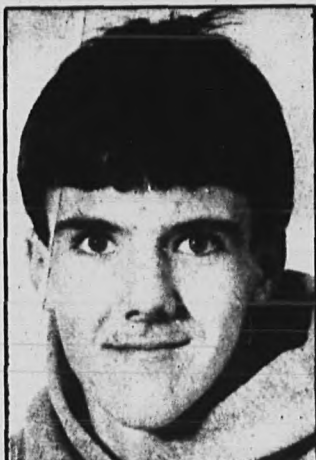
"I went out with the leaders and managed to stay with them," Perry said.

Perry was fourth in the county meet, fifth at the Stewart Memorial, second at the NJCTC class meet, fifth at the regular NJCTC meet and was 13th at the state meet.

Among the colleges Perry is looking at are Lehigh and Rutgers.

Matt Mitchell

Mitchell had an off year last season after a great freshman year



JOHN COYLE



DAVE STONEBRAKER

but he came back strong this season.

Mitchell finished 11th at the Shore Coaches Meet and his time of 17:01 at Holmdel Park was the third best that day by a Monmouth County runner. He was third at the county meet in a personal best Holmdel Park clocking of 16:42, sixth at the Suffolk Coaches Invitational, ninth at the state meet and first at the NJCTC meet.

He was also first in a dual meet against Ocean Township and his time of 15:02.8 on the CBA course was the fastest since Paul Marabito ran a 14:48 in 1982.

"The NJCTC meet was my best race because the (Warinaco Park) course is flat and I was able to go out slow and finish fast," Mitchell said.

"Mike regained his form from his freshman year where he was the frosh cross country champ," Heath said. "He has remarkable speed and will focus on the 1,600 during track."

Dan Heffernan

Coyle wasn't the only sophomore star for CBA. Heffernan enjoyed a fine season after he was the number one runner for the freshman a year ago.

Heffernan was 25th at the Shore Coaches meet, but picked up at a seventh place at the county meet. He was eighth at the Shore Conference meet in a personal best 16:52, 10th at the Stewart Memorial and sixth in the sophomore division at the NJCTC class meet.

"He kept getting better and better as the season rolled along," Heath said. "He joins Coyle for a potent one-two punch the next two years."

Heffernan played basketball as a freshman but will skip it to concentrate on track.

Bill O'Neill

O'Neill ran well all season, but he was at his best at the Easterns in helping CBA to one of its big victories.

"He was our key runner in the Easterns," Heath said. "He was 25th and was our fourth man. It was our third title at the Easterns and no other school has won more. Bill is all desire on the cross country course."

"The Easterns was my smartest race," O'Neill said. "I ran the course the week before at the Manhattan Invitational and put it to use in the Easterns."

O'Neill was fourth at the Suffolk Coaches, ninth at the Stewart Memorial, and ninth at the county meet.

Kevin Brennan

CBA didn't have all of the good runners in the county. Red Bank Catholic's Kevin Brennan had a great season in leading a young RBC team to a 12-1 record and a share of the "B" North title.

"His level of concentration is

amazing," RBC coach Jack Rafter said. "Aside from his ability, he has the rare quality to concentrate explicitly on what you ask him to do and to follow that instruction to the best of his ability."

Brennan began the season with a third place finish in the Varsity "B" race at the Shore Coaches meet. He was sixth in the county meet, 11th at the conference meet and fourth in the state Parochial "A" race.

"My best race was the Parochial 'A' because my time (16:46) was the third fastest of any Shore runner," Brennan said. Only Coyle and Koerner ran faster times that day among Shore runners.

"I'm looking for a 16:15 at Holmdel Park next year," Brennan said.

Greg Calhoun

The last month of the 1986 cross country season was one in which Calhoun would rather forget because of a lingering virus, but he ran well enough when healthy to earn a place on the All-County team.

"I got it right before the county meet," Calhoun said. "And I didn't run well there. I've had the virus ever since."

Calhoun ran second in the Ridgewood Invitational, third in the senior class race of the Mariner Invitational, fourth in the "B" race at the Shore Coaches meet, ninth at the conference race and third in the Group III sectionals.

"This is the first time in my 21 years as a coach that I've had one of my runners this sick," Raritan coach Steve Popp said.

Calhoun is expecting to be well by the start of the indoor season and should be one of the state's top runners in the 1,600 and 3,200 both indoor and out. He ran 4:21 in the 1,600 and 9:19 in the 3,200 last spring.

"I'm looking to get down to 4:14 in the 1,600 and 9:07 in the 3,200 this spring," Calhoun said.

Jay Pozner

Pozner had a good freshman season and kept improving this year.

"He has God-given talent and an intense desire to win," Marlboro coach John Kuras said. "He's very relaxed off the course but very intense on it."

Pozner ran his best race at the conference meet when he finished seventh in 16:47.

"I felt good in that race and felt that I could hold my own," he said.

Pozner won the Freehold Regional District meet in helping the Mustangs win the team title. He was seventh in the county meet and 10th in the Group IV sectionals.

Pozner had times of 4:45 (1,600) and 10:07 (3,200) as a freshman in outdoor track but might try the 400 or the hurdles this spring.

Girls

Continued from Page 1D

County Shannon Wrucke most of last year, but she was the leader for the Seraphs this season.

McAndrew began the season by finishing second in the "D" race at the Shore Coaches meet. She added a fourth place at the Ridgewood Invitational, was second in the county meet and Essex Catholic Invitational, third in the conference, second in the Group I sectionals and third in the state Group I meet.

"She took the time to work on a whole new training schedule," Mater Dei coach Kevin Attridge said. "She put in a lot more distance running and was our team leader."

McAndrew will be competing in the distance races in upcoming indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Resie Caffrey

Caffrey had to overcome a broken foot sustained at the beginning of the season, but she made a quick recovery.

She had her first big race at the county meet where she finished seventh. Caffrey added a third place at the Essex Catholic meet, 10th at the Ridgewood meet, 12th at the conference race, fifth at the Group I sectionals, second at the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference meet and 10th at the state meet.

"My best races were at the Shore Conference and NJCTC meets," Caffrey said. "I had my fastest Holmdel Park time (20:37) at the conference meet."

"She's been running since she was in the fourth grade," Attridge said. "She's a student of running and very dedicated. She went up to a running camp in Bucknell this summer."

Jen Healy

Healy got off to a somewhat slow start but came on strong with a series of fine performances. She was 13th at the Ridgewood Invitational, 21st in the county meet, 14th at the conference race, third in the NJCTC meet, sixth at the Group I sectionals and 12th at the state meet.

"My race in the Shore Conference meet was my best because I had my fastest Holmdel Park time (20:39)," Healy said. "My goal next year is top break 20 minutes."

"Jen is a multi-sport athlete who didn't get started until late summer," Attridge said. "She came on late last year also, but she works very hard and everything came together the last four weeks. Healy will play basketball in the winter."

Chris Baldes

Baldes left little doubt that she was the area's top runner after turning in brilliant races all season.

Baldes opened the season with a sixth place finish in the strong Baldes ran the fastest time of any local runner at the Holmdel Park course with a 19:42 clocking



CATRIONA LOGAN



COLEEN KENNEY

at the conference meet and will probably go under 19:30 next year.

"She's a very determined, talented runner," Manalapan coach Ed Hannon said. "Chris is really concerned about her running and gives 100 percent all the time."

She will be competing in the 1,600 and 3,200 in both indoor and Varsity "A" race at the Shore Coaches meet. She won the Freehold Regional District, county, Shore Conference and Group IV sectionals, and was seventh in the state meet.

Christine Corey

Corey had a pre-season goal to be among the top 15 runners in the Shore, and she more than reached her mark.

Corey started a little slow but came on at the county meet by finishing ninth. She was seventh in the Shore Conference meet and had her best Holmdel Park time of 20:11. Corey was ninth at the Group IV sectionals and 29th at the state meet.

Corey will be playing basketball this winter but will compete in track next spring.

Catriona Logan

Red Bank Catholic has always been a power in girls cross country and this year's team was no exception with RBC winning the "B" North title.

Leading the way was Catriona Logan who never really had a bad race all season.

Logan was 10th in "B" race at the Shore Coaches Meet, eighth in her division at the Manhattan Invitational, fourth at the Ridgewood Invitational and the county meet, second at the conference meet, eighth at the Group III sectionals and fourth at the state Group III meet.

Like a number of the other girls on the All-County team, Logan regards the conference meet as her best race.

"I had my personal best time (19:56) in that race and was second to Baldes," Logan said.

"She's very coachable and works hard all the time," RBC coach Mike Uhrich said.

Logan will run indoor and out-

door track where she will concentrate on the 3,200.

Chrissy Schnappauf

Schnappauf became first Shore Regional runner ever to be picked on the All County team and she earned it by a series of outstanding performances.

Schnappauf started off slowly but came on strong in time for the big races. She set a school record for the Shore Regional course with a time of 19:46 and then placed 10th at the county meet. She was 22nd at the Shore Conference meet, third at the Group II sectionals and seventh in the state Group II meet. She had a personal best Holmdel Park time of 20:49 at the state meet.

"Chrissy is very strong and a very persistent, hard worker," Shore coach Tom Hughes said. "She's been very consistent in her final four races of the season."

Ann Marie McCartin

To many area cross country followers, McCartin may have been a surprise this season, but she wouldn't have been had her performances as a freshman had been checked out.

"She won both the county and conference freshman championships a year ago," Matawan coach Charlie Rego said. "She set her goals to place in the county and conference meets and she did it."

McCartin had her first big day at the county meet where she finished fifth. She had a sixth at the conference meet and ran her best time at the Holmdel Park course (20:10). She followed with a 10th in the Group III sectionals and 13th in the state Group III meet.

Coleen Kenney

Kenney started her excellent season by placing second in the sophomore division of the Mariner Invitational. She was ninth in helping Raritan win the "B" race at the Ridgewood Invitational, sixth in the county meet, 24th at the conference race, fifth at the Group III sectionals and 14th at the state Group III meet.

"She does a lot of hard work and has a lot of family support," Raritan coach Claudia Pfaff said.

CBA harriers win state title

HOLMDEL — Christian Brothers Academy wrapped up a perfect cross country season in impressive style by easily winning the NJSIAA Meet of Champions yesterday at Holmdel Park.

The Colts had a low score of 63 points with runner-up Toms River North far behind with 130. Paul VI of Haddonfield was third with 149.

Sophomore star John Coyle led the Colts with a seventh place finish in 16:31, but lost his first race of the year to a Shore runner as Toms River North's Tim Koerner took fifth 16:22.

Matt Mitchell was 14th (16:44), Tom Perry 17th (16:47), Brian Fitzgerald 31st (16:59) and Mike

McDonnell 38th (17:13) for the Colts.

Red Bank Catholic's Kevin Brennan was 13th with a personal best Holmdel Park time of 16:43.

The meet has the top three teams from each of last week's group races along with the top 10 individuals in each group.

North Hunterdon ran away with the girls title with 24 points. Jodi Billotta led a one-two-three finish by winning in 18:56.

Holmdel's Amy Holcomb was the first local finisher, placing 11th in 19:57. Mater Dei's Jodi McAndrew was 16th in 20:18.

Levy — 'We came to play'

Long Branch gains Group III playoff finals

By JIM SCANLON
The Register

LONG BRANCH — "Needless to say, we came to play," Long Branch head coach Jack Levy said after his undefeated team pulverized the Little Tigers of Princeton 45-0. The win qualifies the Green Wave to meet Ocean in the finals of the Central Jersey Group III playoffs. "Again it was a total team effort by both our offense and defense."

Before the crowd could settle down into their seats, Long Branch's offense had handled the ball twice and scored two touchdowns. After the Green Wave defense forced Princeton to punt on its first possession, sophomore quarterback Wayne Calderon ran the first play from scrimmage 46 yards around end for the touchdown. V.J. Muscillo converted the extra point to give Long Branch a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the game.

The pattern continued for both the defense and the offense. Led by Tom George and Jay Beale, the Little Tigers were forced to punt on their following possession. Again on Long Branch's first play from scrimmage, Malcolm Freeman raced 57 yards for the score.

The Muscillo extra point was good and the lead was 14-0.

The domination continued throughout the first half. Calderon scored on the very same play in the second quarter as he did in the first and defensive lineman Juan E. Vasquez picked up a Princeton fumble for a 15 yard touchdown scamper.

Princeton was held to nine total offensive yards in the first half, while the Green Wave accumulated 339 and 38 points.

"We had a real good week at practice," Levy said after being drenched by his players a la Giants' coach Bill Parcells. "The team is very confident at this point and knows what it has to do to win. We have played a tough schedule this year so we are accustomed to being prepared week in and week out."

Not only will the starting team be prepared for the remaining two games, but the decisive victories have allowed the second string players to gain valuable experience.

Long Branch will face Red Bank Thanksgiving Day before hosting the Spartans of Ocean in the finals the following week. The two teams met during the regular season, Long Branch winning 20-12.

South falls to Stevens

NORTH EDISON — There will be no Middletown North-Middletown South NJSIAA Central Jersey Group IV football final this year.

Middletown North did its share by defeating Trenton Central, 14-6, but Middletown South found J.P. Stevens too much to handle and dropped a 20-12 decision.

J.P. Stevens scored on its second possession. The Hawks went 63 yards in seven plays with Tim Bradley going over from the one. A 30-yard pass from Ron Patricco to Tony Mayers set it up. Leon Theodorou kicked the extra point.

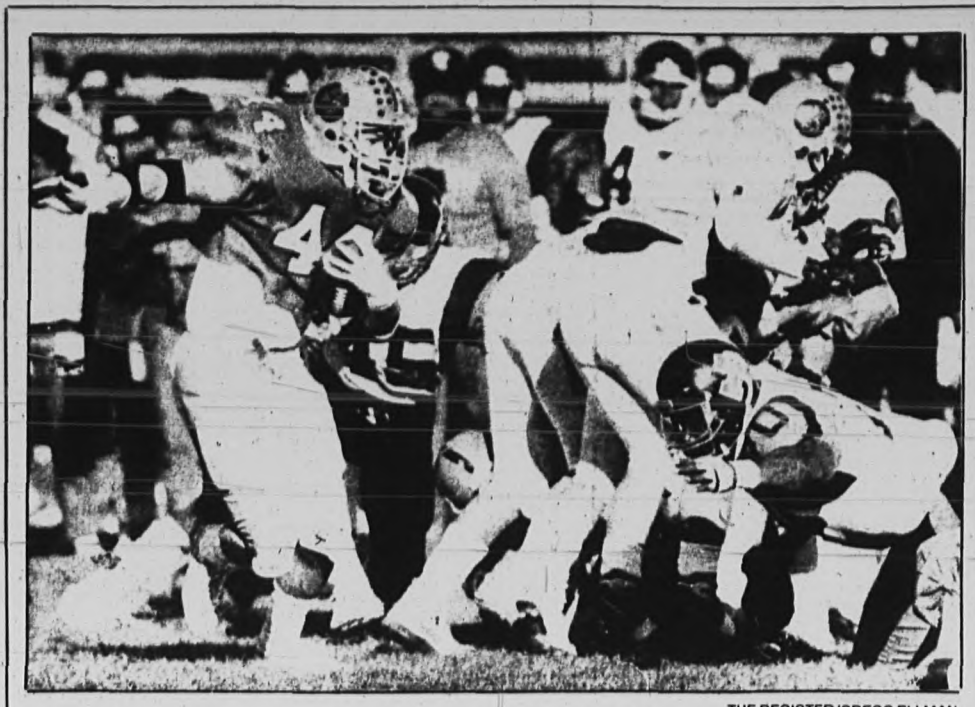
Middletown South came back following the kickoff when Greg LaCava tallied on a 52-yard scoring run. Ode Pritzlaff's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Middletown South went ahead minutes later when Bill Gallagher picked off a pass in the flat at the Hawk 31 and ran it back 69 yards for the touchdown. A pass for two points failed leaving the score 12-7.

A blocked Middletown South punt just before halftime set up the second Hawk touchdown. JPS got the ball on the 16 and scored in four plays with Patricco running in from the one.

J.P. Stevens got the insurance touchdown in the third quarter after Joe Ricci intercepted an Eagle pass at the Middletown South 38. Two plays later, Patricco tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Mayers.

Middletown South reached the JPS 16 late in the game but South quarterback Steve Himmlesbach was stopped on a fourth and one and the Hawks ran out the clock.



COMING THROUGH — Rich Toland of Middletown North looks for running room during yesterday's game against Trenton. North advanced in the state playoffs with a 14-6 victory.

THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

'Squan, Somerville to meet in Group II

MANASQUAN — Two tough defensive stands near their own end zone gave the Manasquan Big Blue the momentum to beat the Holmdel Hornets, 21-0, yesterday, advancing the team to the finals of the Group II Central Jersey Finals.

The Big Blue will now face Somerville on Dec. 6. Somerville routed Asbury Park 32-0.

The Big Blue continued its domination of opposing teams and has not allowed a touchdown in 33 quarters. Head Coach Vic Kubu said his team's first quarter recovery of a Holmdel fumble on the 4 yard line set the tone for the game.

"It was a super effort by the defense," Kubu said. "Stopping their first drive without a score was real important to the outcome of the game. It was tough on them and gave us momentum."

While the Big Blue defense was controlling the Hornet offense, the offense was able to score three touchdowns on their opponents, whose defense had been equally stingy coming into the game.

When Mike Saito completed an 80-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Manasquan ended Holmdel's 20-quarter string of not allowing a touchdown. Saito also had an 82-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Turk Fickling also scored for Manasquan.

The second defensive stand came at the start of the second half when Holmdel had driven from its own 20 all the way to Manasquan's 12 yard line. Two sacks on third and fourth downs by Fickling and Tom Martin knocked Holmdel all the way back to the 37 yard line.

The team followed the great defensive stand with its second touchdown drive.

Martin, a linebacker, sacked Holmdel quarterback Tom Serluco three times in the game and also stopped him several times on running plays as the Big Blue defense was constantly in the Holmdel backfield.

The Big Blue used a balanced rushing attack to pace the offense. Saito ran 17 times for 132 yards, Fickling seven times for 56 yards and Eric Morga gained 28 yards on nine carries.

Kemp's 160 yards, two touchdowns pace Keyport

By BOB BAUER
The Register

KEYPORT — John Kemp ran for 160 yards and two touchdowns to lead Keyport to a 27-6 win over the South Hunterdon in Central Jersey Group I playoff action yesterday.

Kemp opened the scoring on the Red Raiders' second possession of the game. On the first play after a missed field goal attempt by South Hunterdon, Kemp broke tackles at the line of scrimmage and raced 80 yards for the score to give Keyport a 6-0 lead with 5:42 left in the first quarter. Tom Parnaby's extra point attempt was no good.

The Eagles came back to tie the score early in the second quarter when running back Bill McCrea went in from 29 yards out. The two point conversion attempt was stopped when the Raiders sacked Eagles' quarterback Brian Conover.

The Raiders took the lead for good just before the end of the first half when quarterback Lou Tomasello capped a 57-yard drive scored from 4 yards out on a keeper. Parnaby added the extra point to give Keyport a 13-6 halftime lead.

The Red Raiders got a big break early in the third quarter when an ineligible-man-downfield penalty nullified a successful fake punt by South Hunterdon from its own 14. The infraction resulted in a loss of down and a 5-yard penalty. Instead of an Eagles first down at their own 40, the Red Raiders had the ball at the Eagles' 9.

Two plays later, Kemp scored his second touchdown of the game on a 9-yard run. Parnaby's extra point made it 20-6.

"That play hurt them a lot," Keyport coach Mike Cicciotelli said. "That was a big score for us."

Keyport closed out the scoring when Tomasello hit Kevin Riegler with an 11-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth period. Riegler ran through two Eagles' defenders to get into the end zone.

Keyport will now face Highland Park in the Central Jersey Group I final on Dec. 6. Highland Park, 7-0-1, beat Metuchen, 22-12.

A win over Holmdel Thursday would lift Keyport into a tie with the Hornets for the "D" Division title.

Ocean upsets John F. Kennedy; Howell coasts over Wall

ISELIN — After Ocean Township dropped a 20-12 decision to Long Branch in the second game of the season, there were some Ocean people who were looking ahead to a rematch in the state playoffs.

Their wishes will come to pass as Ocean Township upset John F. Kennedy of Iselin, 13-7, yesterday to gain the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group III finals.

The Spartans (7-2) will play Long Branch for the title Dec. 6 at the Green Wave field.

Ocean Township scored first after Brian Kozor recovered a JFK fumble at the Mustang 19. On the first play after the recovery, quarterback Matt Hoyle threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Drum for the touchdown. Scott Baldwin kicked the extra point.

Ocean mounted a 63-yard drive for its final touchdown. It took nine plays with Tim Mertikas going the last 30 yards for the score with 6:12 left in the half. Bob Barnes blocked Baldwin's extra point kick.

JFK got its touchdown just 42 seconds before the half. Quarterback Jim O'Neill handed off to Ron Allen and then raced down field where he was on the receiving end of a pass from Allen. The play converted 34 yards for the touchdown and Scott Osborne kicked the extra point to cut the lead to 13-7.

REGULAR SEASON
Howell 30, Wall 0

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Howell High School scored in every quarter to defeat Wall Township yesterday as each team closed out disappointing seasons.

Howell finished with a 2-7 record. Its other victory was a 20-14 triumph over Manalapan. Wall Township ended its season winless in nine starts. The Crimson Knights have won just one game in the past two years.

Junior quarterback Derek Dee threw three touchdown passes for the winners, two to Tom DeMarks and one to Toby Farris.

Shore falls in soccer semifinals

BURLINGTON — Shore Regional's quest of an NJSIAA Group II soccer championships came to an end yesterday as Delran posted a 2-0 shutout over the Blue Devils in the Group II semifinals at Burlington County College.

"We outshot them three to one but couldn't put the ball in the net," Shore coach Also Delpino said.

Delran got its first goal in the second quarter on a shot by Chris Delliponti and added an insurance goal in the third quarter when Brett Mullin kicked one in.

"It was a fine season for us," Delpino said. "We finished 16-4-1 and hoped to reach the finals but we just fell short."

"It was a very well played game on both sides," he said.

Shore goalie Marty Boyd turned back three shots while Delran's Bob Robidous had 10 saves.

North

Continued from Page 1D

The Lions also had scoring chances in the second half, but Wernli missed a field goal; quarterback Doug Sheehan fumbled to stop another chance and with less than two minutes left in the game, Fardella fumbled at the Tornado eight to give Trenton one last chance.

The game ended with Cannon scrambling all the way down to the Lion seven-yard line.

"When you play a team as big and quick as they are, you have to expect them to move the ball. They are so potent offensively, that you have to come up with the big play on defense."

Ayers said he hoped to convince the school district's administrators to move the game from Thanksgiving Day to Saturday. A decision on that is expected early in the week.

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Conservation and compromise

We need balance in human and environmental concerns

Just about a year ago, a fellow nature buff remarked that we don't have as much to be thankful for, environmentally, at least, as we had 50 years ago. I suggested that it was a lot worse than that — that we didn't have as much as we did the year before.

I think we can say that again this Thanksgiving season. In the matter of open space, for example, we're losing a little more every week.

We do have some blessings to count. We have controlled, on the home front at least, the scourge of the persistent pesticides, DDT and its organochlorine relatives, and the birds whose survival they threatened are recovering.

But now we face the problem of another resource contaminant, acid rain, and precious little is being done about it.

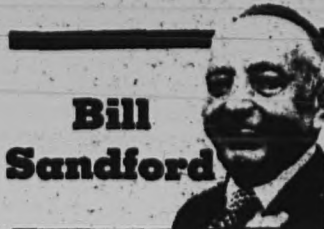
New rays of hope for the environmental future are being

generated by the implementation of new concepts, the use of new tactics, in the cause of conservation.

A relatively new source of worry for New World natural scientists is the rapid destruction of the rain forests of Central and South America. The habitat of a lot of forms of wildlife, including many birds which nest in North America and winter in the forests, is being lost. Atmospheric and climatic balances are threatened.

Timber is a primary objective of the cutting. Another is the creation of new farm and grazing lands, but scientists say the jungle soils are not adaptable to those uses and will, if stripped, become useless to both man and beast in just a few years.

An example of the new thinking of conservationists is a plan



Bill Sandford

to permit controlled strip-cropping of the trees, leaving broad bands of forest untouched. The swaths of the cut areas will let in the sunlight necessary to regeneration. By cutting different areas each year, the industry will be assured a continuing crop.

A major obstacle to conservation efforts over recent decades has been the seeming conflict of economic and ecological interests. The new thinking is

that they can, in most cases, be quite compatible.

Erik Eckholm listed some examples of the new strategy in an interesting report in the Science Times section of last Tuesday's *New York Times*.

Some compromising of long-held beliefs about wildlife conservation are now getting serious examination. One of the new ideas is that the establishment of an international trade in a species or species product may be, as ironic as it sounds, the best, if not the only, way to save some species.

This year, for example, about 90,000 elephant tusks will be exported from Africa to Asia to be made into jewelry and figurines. And conservationists, who have long deplored the ivory traffic, are generally happy about it.

Legalization of the trade is calculated to stop the wasteful

practice of poaching by putting the poachers out of business. By permitting a controlled harvest, Third World countries and their inhabitants, instead of poachers, will receive the \$50 million annual income from the exports and can still preserve the herds.

Additionally, the villagers will be able to use the meat and hides which the poachers used to leave to rot.

Emphasis in the past has been on setting aside parks and preserves to protect wild plant and animal life. That hasn't been popular with the natives of some third world countries with burgeoning populations. With too little land to farm or to hunt on, they resent being denied the use of these resources.

Current thought is that the restrictions can be compromised with no significant losses.

In Zimbabwe, the government is supplementing its park lands with large areas reserved for tourism, wildlife viewing and controlled game hunting on a fee basis. It has been found that the natives can reap greater income from those sources than they can from cattle ranching in many areas.

In Kenya, where the reaping of grasses for thatch is a \$600,000 business, a national park that is the country's only remaining source of the grass is now opened for two weeks each year for thatch harvesting.

Meanwhile, back at home, we're still losing open lands in our county and state at an alarming rate. Maybe someone can come up with a new concept to deal with the worldwide problem of human overpopulation.

If it weren't for that one, we wouldn't have all these other woes.

Pat Kilpatrick: Poet, runner, philosopher and top entertainer

As I was running on the Long Branch boardwalk, I started to pass the jogger in front of me. When I realized it was my old friend, Pat, we ran side by side. As this delightful man revealed the odyssey of his life, he interjected beautiful, light Irish verses, which pertained to specific incidents which he described.

His eloquence made it obvious that this man was not just another runner. The multi-talented, 66-year-old astounded me with his accomplishments.

John Patrick Kilpatrick, originally from Limerick, Ireland, has memorized literally thousands of Irish poems. Three years ago, in fact, Pat starred in a one-man show at the West End Cultural Center which featured his reading of Irish poetry. Not limiting his performance to the reading, he also sang and played the harmonica and the Irish accordion.

As a member of the Shore Athletic Club, Pat has been involved in numerous running events. He's collected several medals from the 5K races held on Monday evenings during the summer at Lake Takanase. Pat emerged victorious in his age category in the Garden State Games in '83, in the Masters'

State Championship at Rutgers in '85, and in the Top of the East 10K in 1984. Pat has run the Fort Monmouth Half Marathon this year, as well as the Long Beach Island 18-miler a few months ago. Completing Atlantic City's Marathon, held Nov. 16th, is still another credit to his endurance.

Poetry and running are only two of his varied interests; he has degrees in English literature and physical education and was ranked among the top 10 in the world in professional boxing. He fought 38 professional fights, and during World War II, he won the All Allied Forces Boxing Championship.

Then there's table tennis. He won the U.S. Open Mixed Double Championship in 1956. He played as partner to a Japanese woman who ranked second in the world.

Pat presently teaches adaptive physical education in Eatontown. He received his greatest reward when one of

Mary Read

the 12-year-old girls he trained took four first places in the Cerebral Palsy Olympics for two years in a row. Pat loves to aid children in achieving their best. When he coached x-country in Newark in 1952, his team of 45 boys won the state championship.

The entire Kilpatrick clan is athletic. Pat works as a masseur at Harbor Island Spa part-time and his son is the manager. His wife, Isabella, was a hurdler and a sprinter for the Glasgow Sports Club in Scotland. She was invited to join the British Olympic team in '48. She chose to marry Pat instead. She moved to the U.S.A. and bore him eight sons.

Pat's secret of youth and great health is fighting off what he calls "ageism." "I feel like I'm 17, and I go out with my sons to wherever I please. None of that nonsense for me, I'm too old to go in there. That crowd is too young, and I have a great time!" he says.

Pat has always fought for rights. He hates sexism, and has fought actively for women's sports programs.

He feels very strongly about the Irish freedom movement in Northern Ireland. He has demonstrated and picketed the British Embassy in New York and in Dublin.

During World War II he received the Purple Heart with Two Clusters as a result of being injured by a hand grenade. He was told that he would die, but he justly predicted, "No, I won't!"

"Pat is Irishman who fight for every point," said a Vietnamese comrade of Tran Van Duc, a champion table tennis player whom Pat had beaten in an international competition.

When asked what his own philosophy of life is, Pat replied, "I just give everything I do, everything I've got. Every person should do his or her absolute best. That's what really counts."

What'll replace the Brittany spaniel?

Topping the list of endangered species is not the bald eagle or the rhinoceros. It is the upland bird hunting dog. This was driven home to me last week when Dian, my 7-year-old Brittany spaniel became incapacitated by some sort of ailment that worried the family of which she is a part.

Brittannies love people, inheriting an instinct from ancestors that the French peasants kept in their houses and not in kennels. The dogs played with the children, herded the ducks, and pointed and retrieved game birds.

The first Brittannies were imported into the United States by the Stuyvesant family on what was long a private estate and game preserve in Allamuchy, Warren County. That is also the place where the first ringnecked pheasants were stocked, and from where they spread all over the northern part of the state.

The Brittannies are so lovable and so even tempered they attracted a lot of people who wanted them as pets or show dogs, and today a great many Brittannies have lost the instinct to hunt. They are bred to be pets or bench trial dogs.

Then there are the Brittannies that are bred for field trials, "sky busters," that are always running in the next county and too hot for the average sportsman who depends upon his legs to follow.

Field trial mania has also affected springer spaniels that started replacing Setters with the decline of grouse and the ascendancy of the pheasant. You need a horse or a gasoline-powered substitute to keep up with most of the springers that are bred for hunting today.

Henry Schaefer



After World War II, the German shorthaired pointer became the favorite of most of the hunters who walk. These dogs were very versatile, working on waterfowl as well as upland birds. After good springers, I had two fine shorthairs but by the time the second one died field trial stock had taken over that breed.

I bought a daughter of Tip Top Timmy, the first shorthair to win the national pointing dog championship, and for the first five years of her life she was impossible to keep up with. Built for extreme range and speed she was always on the horizon or beyond.

I got my first Brittany spaniel, Donna, from John Mattison of Whippany. Her father was Ffynant's Trouble who won his bench trial championship with best of breed honors at Madison Square Garden.

But Ffynant's Donna was a hunter, excellent on woodcock, quail and pheasant. Bian was equally as good and was producing very well up until last week.

The future, if there is one, may be the Vizsla, the Hungarian pointer who up until now hasn't

become popular with pet fanciers, field trialers, or the bench show crowd. This ancient breed has a rocking horse gait, but one most anybody can keep up with. Vizslas love to hunt.

NEW BOOK

FISHING FOR FLUKE, by Don Kamienski, 132 9x6" pages, soft cover, illustrated by photographs and sketches, \$7.95 per copy, plus \$1 shipping, through the Fisherman Library, 339 Herbertsville Road, Brick Township, 08724.

Kamienski is a frequent contributor to *The Fisherman* magazine and a lecturer on fluke fishing. He is a guide and a professional angler who takes people out on his own boat which he trailers to prime spots along the coast.

Chapters take the angler through the biology of the species, the tackle, rigs, baits, lures and every fishing method from drifting to chumming, including the use of artificial lures.

In a section on depth recorders, he points out their value even for a species that cannot be read directly. But the machine does reveal the bottom structure and fluke tend to congregate on or behind or in some types of formations.

The machines are invaluable in Raritan Bay where fluke tend to lie inside the edges of the channels and inside the rims of the dredge holes off the Staten Island shore. Fluke can be caught by blind drifting on the vast expanses of the flat bottom in the big bay and that is where boats without electronics do most of their fishing.

Tyson knocks out Berbick in second

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mike Tyson knocked out Trevor Berbick with a smashing left hook in the second round last night and became the youngest man to win a heavyweight championship.

Tyson won the World Boxing Council title at the age of 20 years, four months and 22 days. The youngest champion had been Floyd Patterson, who was 21 years, 11 months when he knocked out Archie Moore for the undisputed title in 1956.

Tyson was devastating. He also knocked Berbick down early in the

second round and then finished it late in the second.

Tyson crashed a left to the jaw that dropped Berbick on the seat of his pants. Berbick got up, but fell into a corner. Again, he arose, but again he fell. Finally, he got to his feet at the count of nine, but referee Mills Lane stopped it.

Fifteen seconds into the second round, Tyson knocked down Berbick with a right to the head. Berbick got up and took a mandatory eight count. He then tried to get through the round by grabbing and holding, but Tyson was too strong and too quick.

Seraphs

Continued from Page 1D

ing a second half comeback ended one play following the second half kickoffs. From his own 31, Rosa passed 15 yards Martino who grabbed the ball all alone at midfield and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. Rosa's run for two points was stopped leaving the score 20-0.

"That pass killed us," Dickinson said. "We were on a stunt and they caught us in it. The back circled out and there was nobody there."

The last St. Joseph's touchdown was a gift. Mater Dei quarterback Bob Klatt fumbled on the six late in the game and

Scocca scored on the next play. Martino converted.

A 35-yard pass from Klatt to Paul Dione following the kickoff put the ball on the Wildcat 45 but Matr Dei couldn't go any farther.

"We really didn't play that well to be honest with you," St. Joseph's coach Paul Sacco said. "This field was the worst I've seen this year."

"This loss doesn't detract from the season we had," Dickinson admitted. "The team did its best and had a good year and we still play Keansburg Thanksgiving Day, and a win will give us a share of the conference ('D' Division) championship."

Falk

Continued from Page 1D

sons were the boys from Texas, who exemplified the Mustang image — such as it was — to boosters.

"It came down to them getting rid of a lot of people," Johnson explained. "They said I had to go to summer school to take a class again although my grade report said I had passed the course. The coach said I failed it. I called the professor, and he said I had a 'C'. Then the coach told me I would have to pay \$300 to take the course over, plus pay for a place to live. He wouldn't help me get a job either. It was just too far away and too expensive for me to prove I didn't fail."

Johnson never did find out how the professor could say one thing, and the coach could say another. He transferred to Lamar. He insists that he was never paid anything to go to SMU, and the reason he chose that school was

because they were nice to him on his campus visit. That was before he found out what was going on.

In his senior season at Red Bank Regional, Johnson scored 166 points, a county record, and was recruited by 59 schools, including Oklahoma State, Maryland, Pitt, Ohio State and Florida State. He says that none of those teams, including SMU, ever offered him anything that was not allowed by the NCAA.

"They were giving money only to the big guns," he stressed. "I wasn't from the state, and they didn't care about me. Being taken care of wasn't something that happened to everybody. I knew of only a few, but it was going on."

Johnson doesn't know if the current staff at SMU is as guilty as the previous staff. Meyer eventually left and became coach of the New England Patriots. He was fired after the Pat players almost revolted against him.

Johnson isn't a bit sorry about that either.

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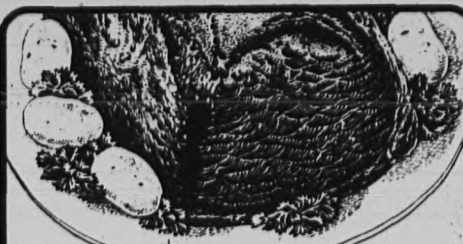


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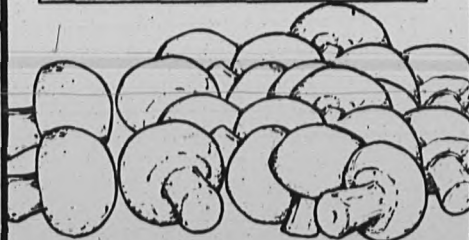
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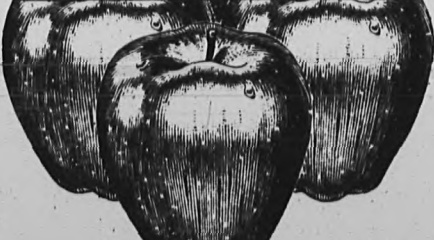
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The bowling shoe question returns

Bonnie Bartlett, Bob Serbe 1314 set doubles record

The 17th Annual Monmouth County Mixed Doubles will conclude a two-weekend stand at Strathmore Lanes today.

The most interesting score shot to lead the scratch division was a 1314. Bonnie Bartlett of Cliffwood Beach teamed up with Bob Serbe of Hazlet and the pair set the highest scratch team total in the 17 years this event has functioned, according to available records.

Bartlett shot games of 237-217 and 192 for a powerful 646 series. Serbe was determined to better whatever score Bonnie shot. She pushed him hard and Serbe thrived on her good bowling and responded with games of 226-226-216 for a super 668 series to give them an all-time tournament high scratch total of 1314.

They also had the benefit of a 111-pin handicap to boost their gross total to 1415. That gave them a third place slot in the handicap division. That is where 80 percent of the prize money is.

ROE-URIG LEADERS — Patty Roe of Howell and Jim Urig of Farmingdale bowled their way into first place in the money-loaded handicap division.

Patty and Jim both hold averages of 131 and reaped a truck-load of handicap in pins totaling 474. With that much already in the bank, Patty bowled a 446 series, much better than her 131 entering

average. But the big factor was when Jim shot a 531 series. While his current season entering average is a reported 131, he averaged 177 in this tournament. That adds up to 138 pins over his average and gives them a towering — with handicap — total of 1451.

Rumors have it that these two plan to get married this coming February. Let's hope that they will do as well in marriage as they do together in bowling.

Both division leaders are listed below in the bowling scoreboard section. We will list the final results here next week.

BARTLETT AGAIN — We just reviewed the super bowling of Bonnie Bartlett and her hold on first place with Bob Serbe. But when we look at the team holding second place, we find it to be occupied also by the Bartlett family.

Beth and Jim Bartlett put their act together for an 1183 scratch total.

Beth is the daughter of Bonnie and Jim Bartlett. This is her second year of bowling and she shows the same fine bowling abilities of her parents.

Beth averaged 168 in her first year of sanctioned play and this year is doing even better.

To help move into second place, Beth bowled her first 600 series when she shot 607. Her dad added to that with a respectable 576.

Bonnie Bartlett's 237 game ranks as the



Luke Forrest

best turned in by a woman so far. On the men's side Dean White posted a 277.

This year's tournament is a 100 percent handicap event for the first time. Previous years it had always been held to 80 percent.

The change, of course, has no effect on the scratch division, but the handicap leaders have gone over 1400 team scores for the first time.

The new Bartlett-Serbe 1314 tops the previous high scratch total of 1276 turned in by Wendy Adams 628, Neptune and Charles Del Plato 648 of Lakewood in 1980.

FORREST FIRES — Every year of late

I have been asked whether or not sneakers or tennis shoes may be worn in sanctioned league or tournament play. The question always will have the same answer.

Any shoe may be worn in sanctioned play. We have one local bowler who wears a pair of house slippers while another player uses a pair of moccasins. Why are they legal? Because they do not change the normal condition of the approaches. Most proprietors will insist that bowlers use bowling shoes because they do not want anyone damaging the approaches, as could easily happen by using street shoes. High heel shoes are known to be a safety factor and personal injury becomes a much higher risk.

When Middletown Lanes installed synthetic lanes, the approaches were also made of the same synthetic material.

For many bowlers it was a new experience since the synthetic material was much more slippery. Several bowlers adopted wearing one sneaker or tennis shoe and to this day still do. These shoes do not violate any Bowling Congress rule.

Similar shoes are used by many bowlers in various bowling establishments without any problems, but that is not to say that all such shoes will comply with the rule.

Two years ago you could buy a pair of bowling shoes at Sears. These shoes had

a hard rubber heel that actually rubbed off and changed the normal condition of the approach. The change affected other players when they took their turn. These shoes did not comply with the Bowling Congress rule and therefore should not be used.

The answer as to whether or not a sneaker, tennis shoe or moccasin can be worn is yes as long as the shoe does not have a sole or heel that rubs off or in any manner alters the normal condition of the approach. If a sneaker or tennis shoe complies with the rule then there should be no basis for a complaint.

There is a variety of synthetic materials today that have different applications. Some soft rubber materials will rub off, while other soft rubber items do not rub off. The same condition can be found in hard rubber materials.

Some rub off while others do not.

If you want to file a complaint or restrict a player from using questionable equipment, base your action on facts or evidence that will support your case. Bowling shoes can be just as legal as sneakers or tennis shoes. By the same token, they can be as illegal as the bowling ball that does not meet ABC specifications.

Remember, you are innocent until proven guilty. Your equipment is legal until checked and proven otherwise.

Bowling summaries

17th ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT
MONMOUTH COUNTY MIXED TOURNAMENT
STRATHMORE LANES — NOV. 15 TO 23
FIRST WEEKEND RESULTS

HANDICAP LEADERS

1 Patty Roe	446
2 Jim Urig	531
TOTALS	977-474 = 1451

2 Mary Ball	529
3 Robert Kola	498
TOTALS	1025-402 = 1427

3 Bonnie Bartlett	646
4 Bob Serbe	668
TOTALS	1314-111 = 1415

Low In The Money	1327
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SCRATCH LEADERS

1 Bonnie Bartlett	646
2 Bob Serbe	668
TOTALS	1314

2 Beth Bartlett	607
3 Jim Bartlett	576
TOTALS	1183

3 Karen Serbe	542
4 Bob Serbe	606
TOTALS	1148

Low In The Money	1116
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TOURNAMENT HIGH GAME LEADERS

Dean White	Men	277
Bonnie Bartlett	Women	237

MONMOUTH COUNTY CLASSIC

1 Armand Federico Jr.	211-256-257 = 724
2 Ron Pagut	178-258-253 = 689
3 Parker Bohn III	232-226-220 = 678
4 Reg Barkley	162-248-256 = 666
5 Nick Straniero Jr.	232-219-218 = 659
6 John Paris	246-213-187 = 646
7 Joe Eolio	184-230-210 = 624
8 Mark Newsome	174-215-232 = 621
9 Ralph Ayres	178-248-190 = 616
10 John McCaslin	232-197-178 = 607
11 Pete Osmuski	188-215-203 = 606

FRANK SINKLER'S MEMORIAL LEAGUE

1 Tazmania D.J.s	A+5 = 66
2 Supreme Liven	B+2 = 58
3 Bowlers Pro Shop	A+2 = 55
4 J.I. WHOLESALE	C+2 = 53
5 F.J. Pinkney	D+5 = 51
6 Atlantic Video	F+7 = 50
7 Garber Supply	H+7 = 49
8 F.J. Pinkney	I+2 = 48
9 Cotts Neck Chiropractic	E+2 = 47
10 Family Service Center	C+5 = 47
11 B.U.	J+5 = 46
12 Voco IS	E+5 = 45
13 Red Oak Diner	G+3 = 45
14 Bye Acid Cider	L+7 = 44
15 M.A.G.S.	J+2 = 40

SHORE LANES LADIES CLASSIC

1 Ruth Henderson	170-203-183 = 728
2 Julie Purgett	236-172-183 = 727
3 Zena Lyle	144-169-229 = 726
4 John Pico	191-181-180 = 710
5 Robin Purgett	210-154-144 = 708
6 Joan Slocum	187-190-170 = 707
7 Renee Gruber	167-197-172 = 701
8 Barbara Kelly	142-184-189 = 701

ASSURRY LANES LADIES CLASSIC

1 Willie Mae Greene	180-203-180 = 747
2 Robin Purgett	160-183-191 = 722
3 Nancy Burward	177-235-175 = 715
4 Gerry Shinn	187-158-197 = 732
5 Ann Valente	235-179-177 = 744
6 Ruth Henderson	172-165-170 = 730
7 Joan Slocum	179-144-171 = 724
8 Clara Vogel	149-169-257 = 714
9 Broderick	190-156-148 = 722
10 Pam Miller	189-177-182 = 711

PICARIELLO MIXED MAJOR

1 Bonnie Bartlett	177-253-180 = 610
2 Ginny Prunty	175-207-220 = 602
3 Darlene Souza	185-225-190 = 601
4 Lita Gallo	222-180-188 = 590
5 Lloyd LaDue	185-200-202 = 587
6 Rich Wieland	190-157-236 = 583
7 Jim Bartlett	198-190-189 = 577
8 Joe Rispoli	225-170-166 = 577
9 Rick Schram	182-215-178 = 575
10 Bill Kellenberger	169-192-202 = 563
11 Man-n-Gumps	230-147-186 = 563
12 Pat Murray	183-188-201 = 552
13 Abby Thompson	207-162-182 = 550
14 Bob Corvase	208-183-158 = 549
15 Ed Karlyon	164-188-195 = 547
16 Gino Straniero	221-181-142 = 544
17 Ed Connor	153-215-174 = 542
18 Terry Smith	234-171-210 = 537
19 Mary Gancarski	168-167-196 = 531
20 Mike Butler	167-164-180 = 531
21 Bill Heggie	184-161-185 = 530
22 Beth Bartlett	155-207-174 = 529
23 Terry Smith	193-177-166 = 526
24 Bob Gancarski	195-139-192 = 526
25 Bob Corvase	191-168-167 = 526
26 Dan Rotondo	209-160-155 = 524
27 Steve Houtman	155-166-189 = 510
28 Bill Tala	149-162-197 = 508

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S HANDICAP

1 Robert Bullin	242-218-145 = 606
2 William Marasco	173-185-213 = 571
3 Joseph Vannibelli	185-182-182 = 561
4 Harold Warn	181-172-205 = 558

M & M MIXED LEAGUE

1 Willie James	203-214-211 = 628
2 Dennis H. N.	223-209-180 = 612
3 Bill Kellenberger	215-221-172 = 608
4 Stan Majka	185-213-188 = 586
5 Paul Presti	199-186-201 = 586
6 Rich Kovach	210-183-186 = 579
7 Angelo Delacruz	181-203-206 = 570
8 Bryan Silverman	160-190-210 = 560
9 Bob Crowe	162-225-171 = 558
10 Tom Sebor	151-203-203 = 557
11 Neil Nappi	212-178-180 = 550
12 Lorraine Bellezza	169-198-182 = 549
13 Pam Kotun	213-154-180 = 547
14 Steve Schumacher	170-190-181 = 541
15 Glenn Davis	188-179-173 = 540
16 Eileen Francesconi	171-221-134 = 526
17 Larry Hester	153-176-189 = 518
18 Paula Balais	216-164-144 = 524
19 Marie Straniero	133-185-205 = 523
20 Dave Sharkey Jr.	208-146-165 = 519
21 Bob Smith	165-188-166 = 519
22 Garry Gintz	153-176-189 = 518
23 Dennis Adell	179-135-200 = 504
24 Nestor Oliveros	158-174-178 = 510
25 Ernie Adell	173-157-177 = 507
26 Cathie Bardenhagen	165-155-182 = 503
27 Pete Sucher	144-161-177 = 502
28 Evert Vanderbilt	188-165-185 = 501
29 Eileen Vanderbilt	134-195-171 = 500

21 POINT WEEKS TOP SCORE

1 Daniel Kline Sr.	220-187-200 = 607
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21 POINT — AIRPORT PLAZA LANES

1 Bay Spirit Shop	+07 = 155
2 Ben Smith & Son Painting	+13 = 151
3 Bayshore Chiropractic	+08 = 133
4 Monitory's Construction	+14 = 124
5 Evening Kool	+08 = 122
6 Luigi's Pizzeria	+09 = 119
7 Shore Point Inn Motel	+03 = 118
8 The Odd Balls	+08 = 117
9 Johnny Gent Inc	+12 = 115
10 Mysterious Five	+12 = 112
11 Town & Country Liquors	+12 = 112
12 Essex Wire Design	+13 = 112
13 Humane Society	+13 = 76
14 Prince Provision	+18 = 38
15 Bill's Custom Building	+09 = 18
16 Back House	+13 = 106

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2

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	10	1	0	.909	303	203
New England	8	3	0	.727	304	181
Miami	5	6	0	.455	276	290
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	213	251
Indianapolis	0	11	0	.000	127	291

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	271	278
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	239	232
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364	175	221
Houston	2	9	0	.182	194	255

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	8	4	0	.682	271	172
L.A. Raiders	9	2	0	.818	256	190
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	249	240
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	199	219
San Diego	2	10	0	.167	250	312

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	9	2	0	.818	225	158
Washington	9	2	0	.818	242	196
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	277	189
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	156	209
St. Louis	2	9	0	.182	140	263

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	9	2	0	.818	239	130
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	258	190
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	163	202
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	149	272
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	171	300

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	192	180
San Francisco	6	4	1	.591	260	178
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	197	167
Atlanta	5	5	1	.500	208	198

Thursday's Game						
Los Angeles Raiders 37, San Diego 31, OT						
Today's Games						
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.						
Denver at New York Giants, 1 p.m.						
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.						
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.						
Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m.						
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.						
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.						
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.						
Kansas City at St. Louis, 4 p.m.						
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Seattle, 4 p.m.						
Tomorrow's Game						
New York Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.						

Jonni's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS)						
TODAY						
GIANTS 23	Denver 17				
SEATTLE 20	Philadelphia 13				
SAN FRANCISCO 30	Atlanta 24				
WASHINGTON 26	Dallas 24				
DETROIT 24	TAMPA BAY 19				
CHICAGO 28	Green Bay 14				
L.A. RAMS 27	New Orleans 16				
NEW ENGLAND 31	Buffalo 20				
HOUSTON 21	Indianapolis 17				
CLEVELAND 23	Pittsburgh 21				
KANSAS CITY 23	ST. LOUIS 20				
MINNESOTA 34	CINCINNATI 24				
TOMORROW NIGHT						
MIAMI 30	Jets 24				
Last week (including Thursday): 14-1 (If the Eagles are our national bird, we're in trouble; season to date: 113-41-1 (732).						

Fig's pro picks

(Home team in CAPS)						
TODAY						
GIANTS 24	Broncos 16				
49ERS 17	Falcons 17				
PATRIOTS 27	Bills 14				
REDSKINS 26	Cowboys 21				
LIONS 19	BUCCANEERS 14				
BEARS 29	Packers 20				
COLTS 17	OILERS 16				
CHIEFS 26	CARDINALS 17				
VIKINGS 20	BENGALS 17				
RAMS 23	Saints 20				
SEAHAWKS 19	Eagles 17				
BROWNS 26	Steelers 14				
TOMORROW NIGHT						
Jets 28	DOLPHINS 17				
Note: Colts' choice. Only chance this year for "W", so let's be nice. Last week: 14-1, including Thursday night. To date: 109-45-1.						

Fiesta

Continued from Page 1D

for a touchdown that gave the Lions a 10-7 lead. Penn State never looked back, though it lost quarterback John Shaffer with a hand injury.

"We wanted another shot at the national championship," said Paterno, whose team lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day, giving the Sooners the crown.

The win was the Lions' 22nd straight in regular-season play and the Fiesta invitation marked the 24th bowl appearance in the university's 100th year of foot-

ball.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Oklahoma 20, No. 5 Nebraska 17; fourth-ranked Arizona State was stunned 34-17 by No. 14 Arizona; No. 6 Michigan 26, No. 7 Ohio State 24; No. 11 Arkansas 41, Southern Methodist 0; No. 12 Washington downed Washington State 44-23; No. 13 Texas A&M 74, Texas Christian 10; No. 16 Stanford lost to California 17-11; 17th-ranked Baylor 18, Texas 13; and South Carolina 21, No. 19 Clemson 21.

No. 3 Oklahoma 20, No. 5 Nebraska 17

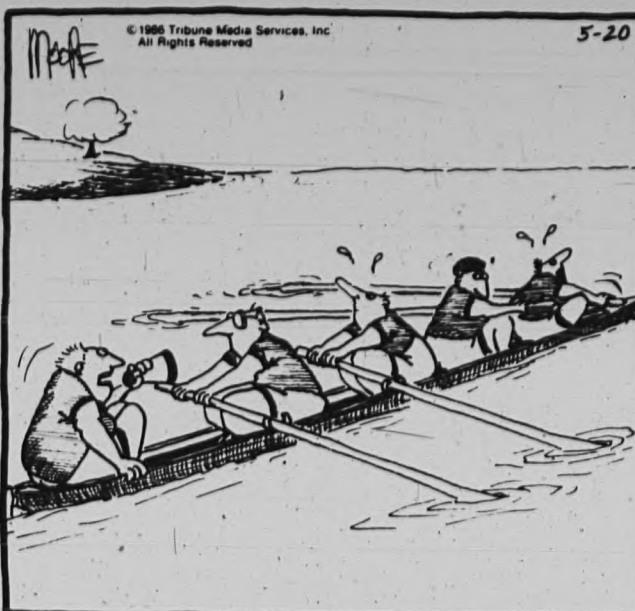
Tight end Keith Jackson caught a 17-yard touchdown pass with 82 seconds remaining and his one-

handed 41-yard catch set up Tim Lashar's game-winning 31-yard field goal with six seconds to go. The Sooners won the Big Eight championship and a third straight trip to the Orange Bowl, even though they trailed 17-7 entering the final period.

Arizona 34, Arizona St. 17
Arizona, which is headed to the Aloha Bowl, beat Rose Bowl-bound Arizona State for the fifth straight year. The loss ended the Sun Devils' shot at a national championship and undefeated season.

David Adams, Art Greathouse and Chris McLemore scored touchdowns out of the backfield and Chuck Cecil returned an interception a school-record 100

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Hold it. I think I know what's wrong."

HORSE RACING

Freehold Results

Freehold Results			EXACTA 8-2 \$36.00		
Sat., Nov. 22			7th: Pace \$6.50		
1st: Pace \$3,000			2 Raging Bull (H Kelly) 7.60 4.60 3.20		
4 Waltz Pride N (H Kelly) 4.00 3.20 2.20			3 Wisends Fella (R DeCamp) 6.60 3.60		
6 Baldy Scutch (T DeVitis) 6.00 3.80			5 John Harvey (M LaChance) 3.40		
2 Say Hey Fella (M LaChance) 3.00			EXACTA 2-3 \$27.60		
EXACTA 4-5 \$31.00			8th: Pace \$2.20		
2nd: Pace \$2,500			2 Timely Maggie (M LaChance) 7.00 3.60 2.80		
1 Ridge Skipper (D Filon) 9.20 4.20 2.40			1 Andys Super Ace (H Filon) 3.80 3.20		
2 Palpa (H Filon) 3.80 2.60			7 Cutter Bill (R Vinc) 8.60		
6 Fly Raven (M LaChance) 3.00			TRIFECTA 2-1-7 \$315.00		
DAILY DOUBLE 4-1 \$26.60			9th: Pace \$6.50		
EXACTA 1-2 \$32.40			6 Betrayal (D Filon) 12.80 5.80 3.60		
3rd: Pace \$3,000			1 Trickle N (H Kelly) 5.60 5.20		
5 Chancey N (C Manzi) 3.40 2.40 2.40			7 Brad Mitch (H Filon) 6.20		
1 Day Bird (W Buckley) 6.80 13.40			EXACTA 6-1 \$72.00		
7 Chanot Of Fire (H Taylor) 6.00			10th: Pace \$11,000		
EXACTA 5-1 \$63.60			2 Better Yet (J Schwind) 13.80 7.60 3.60		
4th: Pace \$4,600			5 Nolan Turner (C Manzi) 7.20 3.80		
1 Silent Target (M Lancaster) 3.60 2.60 2.20			4 American Playboy (A Kavaleff) 2.60		
5 Harry Houdini (J Sheehan) 3.80 2.80			EXACTA 2-5 \$128.00		
7 Heart Of Stone (J Schwind) 2.40			11th: Pace \$4,600		
EXACTA 1-5 \$18.00			2 Washburn (M LaChance) 14.40 6.80 4.00		
5th: Pace \$1,900			4 Centex Colins (H Kelly) 5.00 3.00		
5 Union Boss (J Schwind) 6.00 4.40 2.10			1 Donchues Fella (J Moseyev) 2.40		
2 Bucy McKelvey (M Fagiarone) 4.60 2.20			EXACTA 2-4 \$86.20		
1 Fox Valley Warlock (S DeCamp) 2.20			12th: Pace \$2,200		
TRIFECTA 5-2-1 \$68.10			1 Jacklyn's Blu Duke (J Porter) 5.00 3.60 2.80		
6th: Pace \$4,600			3 My Choice Ted (H Kelly) 3.20 2.60		
8 Ambro Boxer (D Cote) 10.80 3.60 3.00			2 Rest Area (R Tulio) 3.40		
2 Nats Falcon (H Filon) 2.60 2.60			TRIFECTA 1-3-2 \$72.00		
1 Sunro Hanover (M Vavourakis) 4.40			ATTENDANCE 3896 HANDLE \$624,237		

Meadowlands Results

Meadowlands Results			1-Daylight Saving (McCauley) 2.40		
Saturday, Nov. 22			EXACTA (2-5) \$51.60		
1st: 9:50, mdn/cimg, 2yo, 6 fur.			4th: \$7,000, cimg, 3yo&up, 6 fur.		
7-Flight Commander (Krone) 25.40 10.00 9.20			11-Quick Cosmic (Zuniga) 7.40 4.40 3.40		
6-Lord Robdabvri (Antley) 5.20 4.40			7-Anne's Darling (McQuade) 11.80 6.80		
10-Anth Smiles (Arstone) 7.40			8-Spending Cut (Rocco) 6.00		
EXACTA (7-6) \$95.00			Trifecta (11-7-8) \$731.60		
Trifecta (7-6-10) \$1,592.40			5th-\$11,000, cimg, 3yo, 6 fur.		
2nd: \$6,700, cimg, 3yo&up, 1mi.&7yds.			2-Borkum Reel (Edwards) 14.60 7.20 4.00		
7-Varykno (Zuniga) 3.80 3.00 2.20			9-Regal Aziz (Antley) 6.40 4.00		
8-Flying Mystery (Edwards) 4.60 3.20			dq-1-Corner Grocer (Thomas) 3.40		
3-Dickie Dum Dum (Centeno) 3.80			EXACTA (2-9) \$96.00		
EXACTA (7-8) \$17.00			6th: \$16,200, mdn, 2yo, fill, 6 fur.		
Double (7-7) \$70.00			7-Jitters (Krone) 4.20 2.80 2.60		
3rd: \$11,500, cimg, 3yo&up, 6 fur.			12-Mary's Issue (Wilson) 4.20 3.60		
2-Pocket Bandit (Melendez) 17.00 7.00 3.60			11-That's Our Doll (Hingosa) 7.40		
5-Machalstva (Edwards) 3.20 2.40			EXACTA (7-12) \$17.20		

NBA

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Boston	8	3	.727	—		
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	1 1/2		
Washington	5	6	.455	3		
New York	3	9	.250	5 1/2		
New Jersey	2	9	.182	6		

Central Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	9	2	.818	—		
Milwaukee	8	4	.667	1 1/2		
Chicago	6	3	.667	2		
Indiana	6	5	.545	3		
Detroit	5	6	.455	4		
Cleveland	3	9	.250	6 1/2		

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
SELECTION, VALUE
AND STYLE...

We've Got it All!

1987 MERCURY

Sable.

SAVE HUNDREDS*

WHEN YOU BUY THIS OPTION PACKAGE.
OPTIONS INCLUDE:

• Automatic Overdrive Transmission • 6-Way Power Driver's Seat • Electronic AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio • Illuminated Visor Vanity Mirrors • Light Group • BSW Tires • Front and Rear Carpet Floor Mats • Interval Windshield Wipers • Digital Clock • Tilt Steering Wheel • Fingertip Speed Control • Electric Rear Window Defroster • Air Conditioner • Automatic Parking Brake Release • Tinted Glass • Leather-Wrapped Steering Wheel • Power Windows • Power Lock Group



*Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the package compared to the traditional suggested price for the options purchased separately.

1987 MERCURY

Grand Marquis.



**GRAND MARQUIS IS
PRICED OVER \$2000**
LESS THAN OLDS 98
REGENCY SEDAN.**

**Comparison based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for base models. Excluding tax, title and destination charges.

1987 LINCOLN

Town Car.

**THE 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
IS HERE. WITH THE ROOM,
RIDE AND COMFORT YOU
EXPECT FROM A LUXURY CAR.**



**BUY BEFORE DECEMBER 31 AND WRITE OFF THE SALES TAX ON YOUR
'86 FEDERAL TAX RETURN.** FOR EXAMPLE: Buy a Lincoln Town Car and deduct \$1,370. This amount can be deducted from your taxable income if you itemize under present tax laws. Figure based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$22,837 at 6% sales tax. Deduction varies with local sales tax percentage and actual price of car purchased.

**SEE YOUR
LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
DEALER.**



**MERCURY
LINCOLN**

MERKUR



**RITTENHOUSE-KERR
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
900 State Highway 35
Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712

IRWIN LINCOLN-MERCURY
Sales and Service Co.
Freehold Circle, Routes 9 & 33
Freehold, New Jersey 07728

**CAUSEWAY
FORD AND MERCURY**
Route 72
Manahawkin, New Jersey 08050

**TOWNE & COUNTRY
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
Route 37 East
Toms River, New Jersey 08753

WEISLEDER, INC.
575 Burnt Tavern Road
Bricktown, New Jersey 08723

WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY
Sales and Service, Inc.
Shrewsbury at Sycamore
Shrewsbury, New Jersey 07701

**STRAUB
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.**
400 State Highway 35
Keyport, New Jersey 07735

Real Estate News

Sovelove joins investment group

LIVINGSTON — Marc S. Sovelove, of Madison, has joined New Jersey Mortgage & Investment Corp.'s residential loan division headquartered here.

The appointment was announced by New Jersey Mortgage & Investment Corp. president, Stan L. Furst. Before joining the NJ Mortgage & Investment Corp., Sovelove held the record of originating residential loan financing in excess of \$15 million during the past 12 months.

New Jersey Mortgage & Investment Corp. functions as an investment and mortgage

lender in commercial, primary and secondary residential loans as well as providing equipment lease financing to the medical, dental, business machine, general manufacturing and production industries through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Federal Leasing Corp.

In addition to the Sovelove appointment, New Jersey Mortgage & Investment Corp. has announced it is expanding its services into the New England states where projections indicate this region to be among the 10 top suburban areas for growth over the next five years.

Faas director at Van Sciver

Peter A. Van Sciver, president of the Van Sciver Company, the full-service New Jersey Shore real estate organization, has announced the appointment of Richard Faas as director of operations for the company.

Faas has an extensive background that includes 17 years in the business. During his career, he has worked for two of the five largest independent real estate firms in the United States.

Faas, a shore area resident for more than 17 years, has served as the Monmouth/Middlesex regional manager for Schlott Realtors as well as in a similar capacity for Weichert Realtors. He was responsible for the management of all offices in the counties, which involved directing all sales associates and the opening of new local offices.



Richard Faas

Schlott offers employment assistance

Schlott Realtors is offering a Family Employment Assistance Program to aid clients who desire information on career planning and strategies. The service is available at every Schlott office in the New York metropolitan area and in Pennsylvania.

The program features text materials and cassettes covering areas such as resume writing, interviewing skills, job hunting tips and references. Other topics include: choosing the right career, marketing oneself successfully, answering advertisements, utilizing personal contacts and sharpening communications skills.

"Any time a client buys or sells a home there is some anxiety associated with the pending move," said Matt Broderick, vice president for finance at Schlott. "One of the biggest concerns is finding a new job for a spouse or family member which is comparable to the one she or he is leaving behind. The Family Employment Assistance Program can ease the stress of searching for a new job by providing helpful information and resources."

Distributed by Applied Information Technologies of Livingston, the program consists of 16 cassette tapes and eight publications. The materials can be perused in the privacy of a client's home.

"This service is one more way we can aid our clients in settling into a new house and community," said Broderick, who implemented the program. "It will be as useful for a family who is moving to or from another region of the country as it will be for one that is only moving to another part of the New York metropolitan area."

According to Broderick, flexibility is one of the program's strengths, since individuals can concentrate on just those areas they feel are important to their career development and job search. Clients also have the option to obtain personal computer tapes listing job openings, leads and potential contacts.

More information on the Family Employment Assistance Program can be obtained by calling one of Schlott Realtors' 110 area offices.

Roman joins Four Seasons

Maureen Powers, vice president of Four Seasons, Realtors, announced the appointment of Alice Roman to manager of the company's Rental Division.

Roman, a lifetime resident of the area, resides in Lincoln with her husband, Harold, and has two married sons. She has been actively involved in the real estate business for the past 10 years.



Alice Roman

Middletown Realty sponsors food drive

Middletown Realtors & Consultants will sponsor a food-for-the-needy program, said company president, Jim Archinaco.

Associates will be calling area residents to collect canned food and all non-perishable foods.

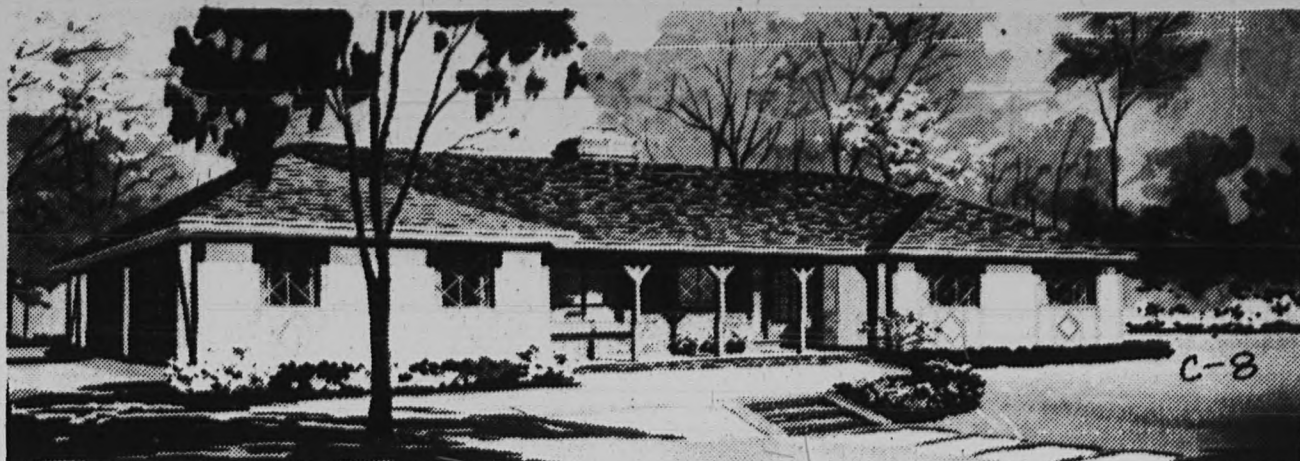
"We ran this program a few years ago and couldn't believe the number of needy people in the Middletown area," Archinaco said. "The associates of Middletown Realty were the only people who gave during that program. The public was not involved at that

time," he added.

"This year we are all concerned about helping the needy. As a matter of fact, the associates have decided not to have a gift-giving grab bag at Christmas time, but devote the time and money to this program."

All those who are interested in giving are asked to stop into Middletown Realtors & Consultants office at 194 Highway 35, Middletown.

Or, if you cannot drop off a donation, call 530-0800 and a Middletown Realty associate will pick up the donation.



Tudor styling adds a distinguished air to this budget-minded design.

Easy living

House combines value, beauty in one design.

Economy and convenience are the hallmarks of this design, in which you do get two for the price of one.

The formal living-dining space in this very affordable home, design C-8, emphasizes the values that can exist within a realistic budget.

Architect Fenick Vogel uses the impressive exterior detailing of Tudor styling to add distinction and the stucco half-timbering and ruddy brick make for a grand first impression.

A sheltered entry separates access to living, bedroom and household sections in an absolute minimum of square footage. Utility and storage areas are conveniently close to the dinette-kitchen but they also keep unnecessary mess and clutter out of the food preparation area.

Especially in a modest home, it is interesting to note that there are multiple entries — five here — back doors in the garage and utility room, two sliders from the deck and front entry. Because these are amenities not often found where economy is a factor,

C-8 statistics

Design C-8 has a living-dining room, kitchen, dinette, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer, totaling 1,320 square feet. There is a two-car garage and laundry/mud hall. The overall dimensions of 77 feet 2 inches by 28 feet 6 inches include the garage. There are sliding glass doors from the living and dining areas to the rear deck.

they do a lot to ease housekeeping chores and to preserve privacy.

The combined living and dining room has very good proportions for arranging furniture. Flanked by sliding glass doors to the deck, the raised-hearth fireplace is available to both areas while it serves to define them for specific use. Informal meals and family activities will flow naturally out to the deck to expand the living areas.

The kitchen is at the front, set out in double banks of counters and appliances, and is just off the main entry. The windows over the

sink look out on the loggia and an accommodating dinette area has a double-windowed bay.

The over-sized garage has extra space for a windowed work bench and a garden-tool closet. Between garage and main house, the mud hall/laundry, complete with two utility closets, has its own door to the rear yard as well as access to garage, basement and dinette-kitchen. Here is the necessary heavy-use space that is so vital to making light work of keeping the living areas dirt- and clutter-free.

To the right of the front entry a minimum hall area is just enough to ensure easy access to the three bedrooms and privacy. The master bathroom has its own whirlpool tub and decorator vanity. The bedroom has double exposures. Each of the front-facing family bedrooms has an attractive triple window and has good closet space. These bedrooms share the hall bath, which is also convenient for guest or household use. Economy is starred here, too, in the back-to-back plumbing of family and master baths.

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Overall, the house measures 77

feet, 2 inches by 28 feet, 6 inches,

plus the rear deck. Area for living

space is 1,320 square feet, plus

laundry/mud hall and basement

stair area of 121 square feet. Plans

also include option for alternate

location of garage doors at the

front.

Irish Georgian furniture on display

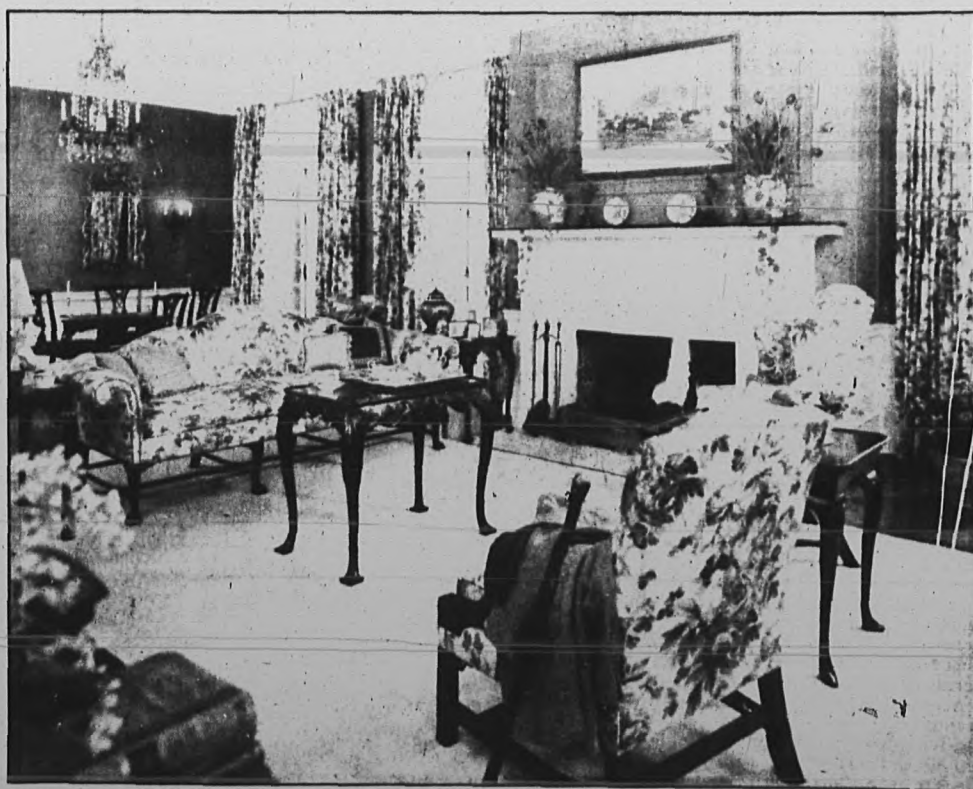
MIDDLETOWN — Middletown Interiors has been named exclusive dealer in central New Jersey for Irish Georgian Reproduction Furniture, an upscale collection of traditional Irish furniture for today's consumer market.

The announcement was made by Kindel Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Herbert J. Mathews, managing director of Middletown Interiors, plans to display the collection of approximately fourteen pieces in two sizable showrooms in the 14,000 square foot facility. He first encountered the Irish Georgian Collection when touring the ancient castles of western Ireland.

"These pieces have a romance about them," says Mathews. "Originally, they were designed for the Irish gentry during the 1700's. We're very excited and privileged to have them here." The collection will appear in a select number of stores courtesy of the Georgian Society and its founder, Desmond Guinness, who strive for the preservation of eighteenth century architecture in Ireland.

"When I first saw the reproduction in America, I realized how naturally they fit in with the stately country houses of Monmouth County," Mathews says. Individual pieces include a Headfort Armchair, Rath Wing Chair, Russborough Settee, Heaton Tea Table with double scrolled trifold feet and others. All woodwork is beautifully reproduced in dark mahogany. Fabrics in the collection are by Scalomandre.

Middletown Interiors plans to debut the new collection at a private reception honoring Desmond Guinness himself. The son of Lord Moyne and Lady Mosley, both writers, Mr. Guinness is a published expert on the topic of classic Irish furnishings and holds



NEW COLLECTION — These pieces of Irish Georgian reproduction furniture can be seen at Middletown Interiors, which has been named an exclusive dealer for the collection.

a degree from Oxford University where he studied both French and Italian.

Located on Route 35, Middletown Interiors offers other prestigious furniture lines such as

Century, Henredon, Southwood, John Widdicomb, Marlboro and more. In addition, customers benefit from one of the most exclusive interior decorating services in the area.

Upscale shopping center planned for Wall

NEW BRUNSWICK — Eric Bram & Co., specialists in corporate, industrial and commercial real estate is the exclusive leasing agent for Brook 35 Plaza, a new upscale specialty shopping center approved for construction on Route 35 in Wall Township.

Representing the developers, Highway 35 Associates and Barrymore Enterprises, is Harold Wien, assistant vice president of Eric Bram in charge of the Freehold office. He said the 80,000-square-foot complex will be situated on 13 landscaped acres in the retail business mainstream of southern Monmouth County.

Wien explains that located near Jersey Shore beaches and attractions, the site's 1,800-foot highway frontage will offer high visibility to surrounding affluent communities including Sea Girt, Brielle, Manasquan, Wall Township, Spring Lake Heights and Spring Lake. In addition, he states, the location provides easy accessibility from Routes 34, 70,

71, Interstate 95 and the Garden State Parkway.

"We feel that Brook 35 Plaza creates an exceptional opportunity in the rapidly expanding market," Wien comments. "Coupled with the convenient location the modern design and engineering offered within the facility, the growth rate and potential of the Wall Township area has already surpassed recent expectations. In fact, 332 residential units are scheduled for development opposite the shopping center site. In essence, we expect this to be one of Monmouth County's most sought after retail locations."

He advises that minimum space availability is set at 1,200 square feet or the developer will build to suit on pad sites.

According to Barry Weshnak, principal of Barrymore Enterprises, the shopping center is "designed to perfectly accommodate exclusive specialty retail shops." He adds that notable features such as abundant parking facilities,

covered walkways and outdoor patio seating in a park-like environment will provide a leisurely, yet elegant atmosphere for shoppers.

Michael Shalit, president of Eric Bram, notes that "New Jersey's shopping centers are being planned and built ranging from regional malls to community convenience shopping centers. Brook 35 Plaza is an example of today's shopping centers advocating a distinctive theme and tenant mix."

"Eric Bram & Co. offers massive marketing power and expertise," Shalit adds, "and is responsible for a major portion of the retail development of Monmouth and Ocean counties."

The firm is long recognized on local, state and national levels as "one of New Jersey's most successful commercial, industrial and office real estate brokerage firms by virtue of our experience and total understanding of the markets we represent," says Shalit.



CLASSIC STYLE — The Arlington Federal model seen above is one of the models available at Douglas Manor, a development in Jackson.

Douglas Manor

Development of colonial homes offered in Jackson

The Robertson Douglas Group, builders of Deer Path and Stonehill at Freehold Township, Elk Hill Estates in Manalapan and Cedar Run and Cedar Run II in Jackson, are pleased to announce the opening of Douglas Manor, their third single-family home community in Jackson Township.

Robertson Douglas Group President Jeffrey Dobrzynski reports that this development of 12 center-hall Colonial homes will offer many items as standard features.

"All of our new homes at Douglas Manor will offer many items as standard features," said Dobrzynski. "These include a modern kitchen package, efficient energy package and maintenance-free vinyl siding.

"With prices starting from just \$189,900, as well as the luxury features offered at Douglas

Manor, we don't expect these homes to be on the market for very long," he added.

The homes at Douglas Manor offer four and five bedrooms with two-and-one-half bathrooms, set on wooded minimum half-acre lots in a quiet section of Jackson.

Standard offerings of every Douglas Manor home include thermal-pane windows, two-car garage, ceramic tile bathrooms and maintenance-free vinyl siding.

Every kitchen will feature a Magic Chef dishwasher, designer cabinetry and no-wax floors.

In addition, the Douglas Manor efficient energy package includes an economical gas heating/central air conditioning system and energy-efficient woodburning fireplace as well as R-13 insulation in the walls and R-30 insulation in the ceilings in each home.

Every home at Douglas Manor is connected to the Jackson Township water and sewer systems and a 10-year homeowners warranty is another standard feature of the community.

Douglas Manor is located in the township of Jackson in northern Ocean County. The location is convenient for the city commuter and nearby to many shopping and recreational areas.

Douglas Manor is only minutes from Routes 9, 33, 34, Interstate 195 and the Garden State Parkway and minutes away from the beaches of Ocean County.

Commuters will enjoy the close proximity to the Aldrich Road park-and-ride facility, which offers continuous rush-hour bus service to the Port Authority in Manhattan as well as downtown Newark. Residents of Douglas Manor will also be within an

hour's drive of downtown Philadelphia and the rest of the Delaware Valley.

Many shops and services are located just minutes from Douglas Manor on Route 9 while the Ocean County Mall in Toms River and the Monmouth Mall in Eatontown are both less than a half-hour away.

To visit Douglas Manor, take Route 9 South past Interstate 195 to Aldrich Road (Jackson) exit. Make right turn onto Aldrich Road and proceed two miles to first light (New Prospect Road). Make right onto New Prospect Road and continue one-quarter mile. Make right onto New Prospect Road and continue one-quarter mile to Douglas Manor/Cedar Run Sales Center, on your right.

For more information about Douglas Manor, contact the sales center at Cedar Run in Jackson Township.

Tax reform to slow home construction

By CHRISTOPHER BOYD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — The new federal tax code will begin reshaping the nation's landscape next year, slowing single-family home construction and slashing the development of office buildings and apartments, a panel of housing analysts told the National Association of Realtors recently.

The tax law, passed by Congress last summer, removes many incentives for construction of rental buildings. At the same time, it lowers tax rates for many wage earners hoping to buy houses.

"I think the effect of the tax law will be tremendously detrimental to all sorts of multifamily housing," said Kenneth Rosen, director of the Center for Real Estate Economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Rosen and two other analysts spoke to the realtors' group during a five-day convention here. They said the strength of housing markets would vary dramatically from region to region next year.

Rosen said economies in 15 states, most in the western oil and agricultural regions, would lag next year. For other markets, including Detroit, Chicago, New York and South Florida, Rosen predicts modest growth.

"Manhattan, Boston and some southern markets have already been overbuilt," Rosen said. "Prices will start getting softer."

But he said tax reform, which

discourages investment in real estate partnerships, could have an inflationary effect. As construction of multifamily dwellings declines, Rosen said, rising market demand would drive up rent levels.

Martin Edwards, president of the Realtors' Certified Commercial Investment Member, shared Rosen's analysis.

"We're going to have to get back to supply and demand," Edwards said. "The tax advantages for building are disappearing. Next year, we'll have to get back to market analysis as the basis for decisions on whether to build or not."

And Edwards said the rate of office building construction will drop markedly in 1987.

"We are talking about a much lower level of office construction next year, perhaps 60 percent less building than last year," Edwards said. Many markets, including Houston, Atlanta and Miami, have large amounts of vacant office space.

Developers built much of that space with tax breaks in mind. Now, with tax loopholes closing, Edwards said market demand would determine the construction rate.

Though Rosen and Edwards agreed in substance, Rosen said he expects that Congress would renege on real estate tax reform by 1989.

In a statement issued during the convention, Realtors' association officials predicted that multifamily housing starts would drop 20 percent from 1986 to 1987, while the construction rate for single-family houses would drop 6 percent.

Cedar paneling full of advantages

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Cedar closets remain popular for a number of reasons, among them the supposed ability of cedar to repel moths.

The moth-repellent theory is questioned by some experts, who say it is simply the tight construction of a good cedar closet or chest that keeps out moths, but there is no question about the pleasant odor and the beauty of a closet lined with aromatic cedar.

Converting an existing conventional closet into a cedar closet is a relatively easy do-it-yourself project. Producers of cedar products also provide plans and ingenious ideas for building brand new closets in attics, basements or such typically wasted areas as the space under a stairway.

Do-it-yourselfers have a choice of two basic products to use in converting existing closets

or building new ones. One product is aromatic cedar boards, generally sold in bundles or packages. The other product is the cedar panel, made of chips and flakes of aromatic cedar formed under pressure into four-foot by eight-foot sheets.

Each product has some advantages. Cedar boards, which are sold in various lengths but normally are 3/4-inch thick and four inches wide, offer striking red-and-cream color and interesting grain patterns, and give a luxurious appearance to a closet or chest interior. Cedar panels are less expensive than boards and cover space much more quickly, but the panels can be difficult to accurately fit into some existing closets.

Cedar boards seem to be more widely available than panels at home centers and lumber yards.

When converting an existing closet, all interior surfaces of the closet or space should be lined with cedar, including the floor and

ceiling and the inside of the door or doors.

The first step in lining a closet is to find the wall studs and joists in the ceiling and floor. The studs and joists, normally spaced on 16-inch centers, provide a solid nailing base for the closet lining.

In some closets, studs and joists can be found by the presence of visible nailheads. If nails aren't visible, framing members can often be found by tapping the wall or other surface (a solid sound indicates the presence of a stud or joist, a hollow sound indicates a cavity). Magnetic and electronic stud and joist finders are also available from tool dealers.

Once the studs and joists are found, mark their locations with chalk or pencil lines.

A good procedure when using either boards or panels is to line the walls first, starting with the back wall, then line the floor and ceiling, then the door or doors.

When using cedar boards for the lining, start at the bottom and work up.

*At Thanksgiving, more than ever,
our thoughts turn gratefully to those
who have made our progress possible.*

*And in this spirit we say
simply but sincerely*

*Thank You and Best Wishes
for a Happy Thanksgiving*

Four Seasons, Realtors

Red Bank condos go on sale

RED BANK — Sunrise at Elkridge, a 68-unit town house-styled condominium has opened sales on the seventh and eighth building of this planned 12 building community.

Located on Ambassador Way, off Spring Street, on a nine-acre knoll (formerly the estate of the late Katherine Elkus White), the hilltop site uniquely combines a secluded, prime residential location with close proximity to shopping and highway and rail transportation.

A blend of Georgian Colonial architecture with modern extensive glass window treatment provides a stately complement to the site. Two spacious bedrooms and two-and-one-half bath floor plans are offered. An extensive list of amenities include wall-to-wall car peting, woodburning fireplace, central air conditioning and six deluxe appliances, including a microwave oven.

It is the recent purchase of the Elkridge complex by Sunrise Development Corp., Freehold, which has completed the picture. New owners Abe Budelman and Jacob S. Elkes, the developers/builders of the Sunrise at Sea Bright community, bring to Sunrise at Elkridge the same high quality material and workmanship and attention to detail that marked the Sea Bright effort.

Budelman has 17 years of experience in custom home building in Monmouth and Ocean counties. Elkes has been active in land development and building for four years.

"It's encouraging to see what Sunrise development has brought to Elkridge," says Judy Martinelli, president of Brokers 3 Realtors, the marketing agent for Elkridge. "The intense building activity and the ability to send prospective purchasers to view the quality and detail of Sunrise at Sea Bright inspires confidence. People who were interested earlier are now purchasers," she added.



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Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

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PUBLIC

001K Highlands

NOTICE
Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Highlands for a variance from the provisions of Section 21-6.2, Article C 1 of the Zoning Ordinance in the following particulars:
(1) side yard 8 foot requirement so as to permit:
the construction of an elevated walkway from side door patio to join rear yard deck on premises located at 172 Navesink Avenue, Highlands, New Jersey, known as Block 60, Lot 11 on the Tax Map. This appeal is now on the Secretary's calendar and a public meeting has been ordered for December 4, 1986 at 7:30 P.M., prevailing time, in the Borough Hall, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, New Jersey, at which time you may appear in person or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this appeal.
Copies of pertinent documents are available for inspection during normal business hours at Highlands Borough Hall, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, New Jersey.
This notice is served upon you by order of the Board of

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001K Highlands

Adjustment
David M. Petrovich, Applicant
172 Navesink Avenue
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November 23 \$15.12

001L Holmdel

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK FOR PREMISES KNOWN AS BLOCK 59, LOT 9 ON THE TAX MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOLMDEL.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Adjustment of the

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001L Holmdel

Township of Holmdel will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 3, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., at Township Hall, Holmdel, New Jersey, to consider the application of New Jersey National Bank, for premises known as Block 59, Lot 9, on the official tax map of the Township of Holmdel and located at 2145 Highway 35, Holmdel, New Jersey.

Variances are requested to permit applicant to erect a second freestanding sign, whereas only one freestanding sign is permitted per shopping center.

051 Help Wanted

Nurses

RNs

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Respite Care

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You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The First Fidelity Bank ALL DAY OPEN HOUSE

Monday, November 24th
10am to 3pm OR 5pm to 7pm
at our Red Bank Branch
303 Broad Street, Red Bank
(please use rear entrance)

We'll show you just how vast your career possibilities may be!

This is your chance to take a closer look at First Fidelity Bank—the State's largest banking institution and still expanding. Our exceptional growth is attributed to the dedicated men and women who have found both career satisfaction and an enjoyable team work environment in which to grow. Now you'll have the same opportunity to apply your skills, by personally discussing with us any one of the openings that best suits your capabilities and level of experience.

- ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGERS with heavy banking background
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 - CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
 - TELLERS
- Full & Part Time (afternoons only)

Spend a few minutes with us and you'll discover what makes us so unique. You'll find a more personalized approach to career planning, a willingness to encourage your career development and, most importantly, recognition of your efforts.

If you're just entering or re-entering the work force, OR have extensive banking experience under your belt, take the time to talk with us. You may be pleasantly surprised. Our salaries are competitive and benefits (for full time openings) extensive.

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201-758-6060, or 6061



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Best Products Co. inc. has immediate openings available at our Eatontown showroom in the following depts.

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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

**Riverview
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35 Union St.
Red Bank, NJ 07701
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

0010 Little Silver

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER TO REGULATE PRIVATE SALES AND AUCTIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Definitions.

The following words and phrases as used in the Ordinance shall have the meanings and definitions indicated:

PRIVATE AUCTION - The sale, offering for sale to the highest bidder, barter, exchange or display of any new or used goods, including but not limited to furniture, sporting goods, fixtures, tools, equipment, food, clothing, metal, glass, paper, rubber, synthetics, household goods or rummage conducted upon private premises, and conducted by a person employed for said purpose whether compensated or not.

PRIVATE PREMISES - Any dwelling, house, building or other structure, designed or used either wholly or in part for private residential purposes, whether inhabited or temporarily or continuously uninhabited or vacant, and shall include any yard, grounds, walk, driveway, porch, garage, steps or vestibule belonging or appurtenant to such dwelling, house or other structure.

PRIVATE SALE - The sale, barter, exchange or display of any new or used goods, owned by the licensee or consigned to him/her, including but not limited to furniture, sporting goods, fixtures, tools, equipment, food, clothing, metal, glass, paper, rubber, synthetics, household goods or rummage, conducted upon private premises. Private sales shall include all sales entitled "private sale", "garage sale", "lawn sale", "at the sale", "rummage sale", "tag sale", "lea market sale", or any similar casual sale of tangible personal property which is advertised by any means whereby the public at large or a portion thereof can be made aware of said sale.

SECTION 2. General Regulations.

A. No private sale or private auction shall be conducted within the Borough of Little Silver except in conformance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

B. No private sale or private auction shall be conducted within the Borough of Little Silver unless a permit shall have first been issued by the Borough Clerk permitting same.

C. No private sale or private auction shall be conducted within the Borough of Little Silver except between the hours of 9 a.m. and sunset on the day for which a permit is issued. No permit shall be issued for more than two (2) consecutive days.

D. The provisions of this Ordinance shall not apply to or affect the following persons or sales:

1. Persons selling goods pursuant to an Order or process of a court of competent jurisdiction.
2. Persons acting in accordance with their powers and duties as public officials.
3. Any person selling or advertising for sale an item or items of personal property which are specifically named or described in the advertisement, and which separate items do not exceed five (5) in number.
4. Any sale conducted by a merchant or mercantile or other business establishment from or at a place of business, wherein such sales would be permitted by the Zoning Regulations of the Borough, or in the collection of the nonconforming use section thereof, or any other sale conducted by a manufacturer, dealer or vendor and which sale would be conducted from property zoned residential and not otherwise prohibited by any Ordinance of the Borough.

SECTION 3. Licensing.

A. Upon filing written application with the Borough Clerk stating the name of the person (s), firm, group, corporation, owner(s) or lessee(s) of the property on which the sale is to be conducted; the date and place where the private sale or private auction is to be conducted; the type of merchandise to be sold; and the date upon which the last permit, if any, was issued, either to the applicant or for the same premises covered by the current application, together with the filing fee, the Borough Clerk shall issue a permit authorizing same.

B. An application shall be filed for a private auction not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of the proposed sale, and one for a private sale not less than ten (10) days prior to the date of the proposed sale, together with a fee in the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for the issuance of the permit. The permit shall be issued within five (5) business days of filing.

C. Upon receipt of an application the Borough Clerk shall refer same to the Police Department, which shall examine the proposed sale site to determine whether the proposed sale poses a possible threat to pedestrian, vehicular or public safety. In the event the Police Department determines that special conditions should be imposed on the sale for reasons of pedestrian, vehicular or public safety, the Police Department shall make such reasonable conditions as may be necessary to protect the public. These conditions may include (but are not limited to) requiring the permittee to employ a special police officer, or officers, to direct traffic and/or pedestrians, limiting the hours of sale, requiring additional parking, limiting the number of persons at the sale site, etc.

D. No person, firm or corporation except a Professional Auctioneer shall be issued more than two (2) permits within a one-year period, nor shall more than two (2) permits be issued for any one location within a one-year period.

SECTION 4. Advertising.

A. In connection with the conduct of any private sale or public auction, advertising signs shall be permitted only on the premises at which the sale or auction is to be held, or on other private property with the permission of the property owner. Placement of any other sign, public or private property is expressly prohibited.

B. The size of any sign permitted by the terms of this Ordinance shall not exceed two by three feet (2'x3').

C. No sign advertising any private sale or private auction governed by the provisions of this Ordinance shall be erected earlier than two (2) days prior to the commencement of such sale or auction, and any such sign shall be removed immediately upon the expiration of the permit authorized under Section 3 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. Violations and Penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, pay a fine not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00). Each day that such violation shall continue shall be considered a separate violation.

SECTION 6. Enforcement.

The Ordinance shall be enforced by the Police Department. It shall be the duty of the Police Department to investigate any violations of this section coming to its attention, whether by complaints or arising from its own personal knowledge, and if a violation is found to exist, it shall prosecute complaint before the local Municipal Court pursuant to the provisions of

0010 Little Silver

SECTION 7. Repealer.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the terms of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 8. Severability.

Every section of this Ordinance, or subdivision of separate, shall be considered a separate provision to the extent that if any portion shall be declared ineffective, it shall not affect the remaining parts of the Ordinance.

SECTION 9. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on November 17, 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
Nov. 23 \$97.56

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR RECYCLABLE MATERIALS: CREATING THE POSITION OF RECYCLING CO-ORDINATOR; ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE SEPARATION, RECOVERY, COLLECTION, STORAGE AND MARKETING OF SAID MATERIAL; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the growing problem of solid waste disposal and the conservation of the recyclable material is an important public concern; and

WHEREAS, the separation of certain recyclable material will serve the public interest by reducing solid waste and conserving our natural resources; and

WHEREAS, the promotion of that public interest is best served by establishing rules and regulations for the Separation, Recovery, Collection, Storing and Marketing of said recyclable material;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey as follows:

Section 1. Purpose:

A. On and after April 1, 1987, it shall be mandatory for all persons, except those physically disabled, who are owners, lessors and occupants of residential property, to separate leaves, glass bottles and jars, and aluminum cans as hereinafter defined from all other solid waste produced by a household for collection and ultimate recycling of said materials.

B. On and after April 1, 1988, it shall be mandatory for all owners, lessors and occupants of residential property, to separate leaves, glass bottles and jars; aluminum; corrugated cardboard and/or high grade paper from all other solid waste produced by said non-residential establishments for collection and the ultimate recycling of said material.

C. On and after the adoption of this Ordinance, and in accordance with existing state regulations (N.J.A.C. 14A3-11), all service stations, oil retailers and motor vehicle re-inspection stations with "used oil holding tanks" shall accept up to five (5) gallons at a time of used motor oil from individuals changing oil from cars, lawn mowers or motorcycles and shall post a sign informing the public that they are a "Used Oil Collection Site."

Section 11. Definitions:

"Solid Waste" The term "solid waste" as used herein shall include all garbage and rubbish normally produced by the occupants of commercial, industrial and residential property and disposed of by private or public pick-up.

"Aluminum" The term "aluminum" as used herein includes all disposable items made of aluminum, including aluminum containers used for soda, beer or other beverages, foil, wrappers, containers for prepared food, screen frames and lawn chairs.

"Glass" The term "glass" as used herein includes all products made from silica or sand, soda ash and limestone, the product being transparent or translucent and being used for packaging or bottling of various matters excluding however, blue or green glass commonly known as window glass.

"Corrugated Cardboard" The term "corrugated cardboard" as used herein includes cardboard of the type used to make cardboard boxes, cartons, pasteboard and similar corrugated and kraft paper material.

"High Grade Paper" The term "high grade paper" as used herein includes white and/or off white stationery, photography and computer paper.

Section III. Recycling Co-ordinator:

A. The position of Recycling Co-ordinator is hereby created and established within the Borough of Little Silver.

B. The Recycling Co-ordinator shall be appointed by the Mayor and Council for a term of one (1) year expiring December 31 of each year. The term of the person first appointed Recycling Co-ordinator shall expire December 31 of the year of that person's appointment.

C. The Recycling Co-ordinator subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council shall establish and promulgate reasonable Rules and Regulations as to the matter, days and times for the collection, sorting, transportation, sale and/or marketing of said recyclable material in order to encourage the preservation of material resources while minimizing the cost of the recycling program to the Borough of Little Silver.

Section IV. Collection by Authorized Persons:

The Mayor and Council, may use municipal personnel to collect recyclable material set forth herein at curbside and/or from a drop off center and shall set said recyclable material if a market exists therefor pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.

The Mayor and Council, may elect to enter into agreements with qualified persons or corporations authorizing them to collect said recyclable material at curbside or from a drop off center, and to sell recyclable material provided the amount money realized exceeds the cost of collection.

Section V. Collection by Unauthorized Persons Prohibited: Recyclable material as defined herein shall be the property of the Borough of Little Silver once placed on the curbside or brought to a drop off center.

It shall be a violation of this Ordinance for any person unauthorized by the Mayor and Council to pick up or cause to be picked up, said recyclable material as defined herein. Each such collector in violation thereof, shall constitute a separate and distinct offense punishable as hereinafter provided.

Section VI. Direct Disposal of Recyclable Material by Resident: Anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding any person, partnership or corporation who is owner, lessee or occupant of a residential or non-residential property, may donate or sell said recyclable material as defined herein, to any person, partnership or corporation, purchasing recyclable material however, shall not pick up said recyclable material at curbside or at a municipal drop off center.

Section VII. Violations and penalties:

Any person, firm or corporation who violates or neglects to comply with any provision of this Ordinance or any rule or regulation promulgated pursuant thereto, shall be punishable upon conviction thereof, by a fine not to exceed five hundred (\$500.00) dollars or up to ninety (90) days in jail or both except that the maximum fine or penalty for the failure to comply with Section I.A and B, thereof, shall not exceed fifty (\$50.00) Dollars. As an alternate penalty, a convicted person may be ordered to perform community service in the recycling program, for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days.

Each day such violation or neglect is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and be punishable as such.

Section VIII. Severability:

If any section, subsection, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is held unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section IX. Repealer:

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Section X. When Effective:

This ordinance when finally passed and published according to law, shall take effect on January 1, 1987.

NOTICE

The foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on November 17, 1986 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a meeting of said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver at the Borough Hall, Prospect Avenue, on December 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
November 23 \$95.76

0010 Long Branch

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Long Branch at the City Hall in the City of Long Branch, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. on December 8, 1986.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider the application of Robert Ipsen for preliminary and final site plan and bulk variances in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Long Branch.

Charles E. Polk
Planning Board Chairman
November 23 \$7.56

0010 Little Silver

Ordinance of the City of Long Branch with respect to the premises known as 124 Westwood Avenue, Block 200, Lot 12.

Variance requested is as follows:

frontage 50 feet, should be 65 feet; rear yard 3.4 feet because of existing garage; side yard variance because of existing garage, shed and frame dwelling in their present position; location of drive (existing common drive way).

You are hereby notified that you are privileged to be present at said hearing and present any and all objections which you may have to the granting of variance. You are further notified that you may review the plans and application on file with the Board of Adjustment, City Hall, Long Branch, New Jersey any weekday during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the office of Jeffrey Resnikoff, Esquire Attorney for applicants

November 23 \$15.48

PUBLIC NOTICE

LONG BRANCH

Please be advised that there will be a Special Meeting of the Planning Board on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8PM in the Council Chambers, 344 Broadway, Long Branch. On the Agenda to the extent known are the following applications: Serpico, Block 12, Lot 4, Barr Avenue North Shore Townhouses, Block 480, Lot 1-5 and Sea Winds II, Block 485, Lots 6 and 9.

The above applications can be inspected at the Office of Planning between 9am and 4pm. By order of:

Charles E. Polk
Planning Board Chairman
November 23 \$7.56

0010 Little Silver

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown for Site Plan approval, pursuant to the Planning and Development Regulations of Middletown Township so as to permit the applicant to 1. 16-10-2c: proposed change in use on an existing oversized lot (19,554 square feet where 3 acres are required and frontages of 125.02' and 150'; where 240' is required; 2. 16-10-2c: existing building 13.85' from front line (Church Street) where 75' required; 3. 16-10-2c: existing building 53.5' front line (Route 24) where 75' required; 4. 16-10-2c: existing gross floor area of 1031 square feet where a minimum of 5000 square feet required; 5. 16-10-2c: existing lot premises advertising sign on premises located at 274 Church Street also known as Block 907 Lots 20-26 on the tax map.

A copy of the application has been filed in the Planning Office of Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown and may be inspected.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday the 17th day of December, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown, at which time you may appear and present any objections which you may have to this application.

Carolyn Campo
November 23 \$18.36

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Board of Middletown Township took the following action at its meeting of November 19, 1986:

approved - minor subdivision for Laird Stratton, block 135, lot 5, Cherry Tree Farm Road.

approved - extension of time of 60-days for Ronald Hogan and Royal Stark for preliminary and final major subdivision located at lot 2 and 3, block 40.

Dorothy O'Shaughnessy
Planning Board Secretary
November 23 \$5.76

0010 Little Silver

SECTION 1. Definitions.

The following words and phrases as used in the Ordinance shall have the meanings and definitions indicated:

PRIVATE AUCTION - The sale, offering for sale to the highest bidder, barter, exchange or display of any new or used goods, including but not limited to furniture, sporting goods, fixtures, tools, equipment, food, clothing, metal, glass, paper, rubber, synthetics, household goods or rummage conducted upon private premises, and conducted by a person employed for said purpose whether compensated or not.

PRIVATE PREMISES - Any dwelling, house, building or other structure, designed or used either wholly or in part for private residential purposes, whether inhabited or temporarily or continuously uninhabited or vacant, and shall include any yard, grounds, walk, driveway, porch, garage, steps or vestibule belonging or appurtenant to such dwelling, house or other structure.

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C. No private sale or private auction shall be conducted within the Borough of Little Silver except between the hours of 9 a.m. and sunset on the day for which a permit is issued. No permit shall be issued for more than two (2) consecutive days.

D. The provisions of this Ordinance shall not apply to or affect the following persons or sales:

1. Persons selling goods pursuant to an Order or process of a court of competent jurisdiction.
2. Persons acting in accordance with their powers and duties as public officials.
3. Any person selling or advertising for sale an item or items of personal property which are specifically named or described in the advertisement, and which separate items do not exceed five (5) in number.
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A. Upon filing written application with the Borough Clerk stating the name of the person (s), firm, group, corporation, owner(s) or lessee(s) of the property on which the sale is to be conducted; the date and place where the private sale or private auction is to be conducted; the type of merchandise to be sold; and the date upon which the last permit, if any, was issued, either to the applicant or for the same premises covered by the current application, together with the filing fee, the Borough Clerk shall issue a permit authorizing same.

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C. Upon receipt of an application the Borough Clerk shall refer same to the Police Department, which shall examine the proposed sale site to determine whether the proposed sale poses a possible threat to pedestrian, vehicular or public safety. In the event the Police Department determines that special conditions should be imposed on the sale for reasons of pedestrian, vehicular or public safety, the Police Department shall make such reasonable conditions as may be necessary to protect the public. These conditions may include (but are not limited to) requiring the permittee to employ a special police officer, or officers, to direct traffic and/or pedestrians, limiting the hours of sale, requiring additional parking, limiting the number of persons at the sale site, etc.

D. No person, firm or corporation except a Professional Auctioneer shall be issued more than two (2) permits within a one-year period, nor shall more than two (2) permits be issued for any one location within a one-year period.

SECTION 4. Advertising.

A. In connection with the conduct of any private sale or public auction, advertising signs shall be permitted only on the premises at which the sale or auction is to be held, or on other private property with the permission of the property owner. Placement of any other sign, public or private property is expressly prohibited.

B. The size of any sign permitted by the terms of this Ordinance shall not exceed two by three feet (2'x3').

C. No sign advertising any private sale or private auction governed by the provisions of this Ordinance shall be erected earlier than two (2) days prior to the commencement of such sale or auction, and any such sign shall be removed immediately upon the expiration of the permit authorized under Section 3 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. Violations and Penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, pay a fine not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00). Each day that such violation shall continue shall be considered a separate violation.

SECTION 6. Enforcement.

The Ordinance shall be enforced by the Police Department. It shall be the duty of the Police Department to investigate any violations of this section coming to its attention, whether by complaints or arising from its own personal knowledge, and if a violation is found to exist, it shall prosecute complaint before the local Municipal Court pursuant to the provisions of

0010 Little Silver

SECTION 7. Repealer.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the terms of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 8. Severability.

Every section of this Ordinance, or subdivision of separate, shall be considered a separate provision to the extent that if any portion shall be declared ineffective, it shall not affect the remaining parts of the Ordinance.

SECTION 9. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on November 17, 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
Nov. 23 \$97.56

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR RECYCLABLE MATERIALS: CREATING THE POSITION OF RECYCLING CO-ORDINATOR; ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE SEPARATION, RECOVERY, COLLECTION, STORAGE AND MARKETING OF SAID MATERIAL; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the growing problem of solid waste disposal and the conservation of the recyclable material is an important public concern; and

WHEREAS, the separation of certain recyclable material will serve the public interest by reducing solid waste and conserving our natural resources; and

WHEREAS, the promotion of that public interest is best served by establishing rules and regulations for the Separation, Recovery, Collection, Storing and Marketing of said recyclable material;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey as follows:

Section 1. Purpose:

A. On and after April 1, 1987, it shall be mandatory for all persons, except those physically disabled, who are owners, lessors and occupants of residential property, to separate leaves, glass bottles and jars, and aluminum cans as hereinafter defined from all other solid waste produced by a household for collection and ultimate recycling of said materials.

B. On and after April 1, 1988, it shall be mandatory for all owners, lessors and occupants of residential property, to separate leaves, glass bottles and jars; aluminum; corrugated cardboard and/or high grade paper from all other solid waste produced by said non-residential establishments for collection and the ultimate recycling of said material.

C. On and after the adoption of this Ordinance, and in accordance with existing state regulations (N.J.A.C. 14A3-11), all service stations, oil retailers and motor vehicle re-inspection stations with "used oil holding tanks" shall accept up to five (5) gallons at a time of used motor oil from individuals changing oil from cars, lawn mowers or motorcycles and shall post a sign informing the public that they are a "Used Oil Collection Site."

Section 11. Definitions:

"Solid Waste" The term "solid waste" as used herein shall include all garbage and rubbish normally produced by the occupants of commercial, industrial and residential property and disposed of by private or public pick-up.

"Aluminum" The term "aluminum" as used herein includes all disposable items made of aluminum, including aluminum containers used for soda, beer or other beverages, foil, wrappers, containers for prepared food, screen frames and lawn chairs.

"Glass" The term "glass" as used herein includes all products made from silica or sand, soda ash and limestone, the product being transparent or translucent and being used for packaging or bottling of various matters excluding however, blue or green glass commonly known as window glass.

"Corrugated Cardboard" The term "corrugated cardboard" as used herein includes cardboard of the type used to make cardboard boxes, cartons, pasteboard and similar corrugated and kraft paper material.

"High Grade Paper" The term "high grade paper" as used herein includes white and/or off white stationery, photography and computer paper.

Section III. Recycling Co-ordinator:

A. The position of Recycling Co-ordinator is hereby created and established within the Borough of Little Silver.

B. The Recycling Co-ordinator shall be appointed by the Mayor and Council for a term of one (1) year expiring December 31 of each year. The term of the person first appointed Recycling Co-ordinator shall expire December 31 of the year of that person's appointment.

C. The Recycling Co-ordinator subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council shall establish and promulgate reasonable Rules and Regulations as to the matter, days and times for the collection, sorting, transportation, sale and/or marketing of said recyclable material in order to encourage the preservation of material resources while minimizing the cost of the recycling program to the Borough of Little Silver.

Section IV. Collection by Authorized Persons:

The Mayor and Council, may use municipal personnel to collect recyclable material set forth herein at curbside and/or from a drop off center and shall set said recyclable material if a market exists therefor pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.

The Mayor and Council, may elect to enter into agreements with qualified persons or corporations authorizing them to collect said recyclable material at curbside or from a drop off center, and to sell recyclable material provided the amount money realized exceeds the cost of collection.

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It shall be a violation of this Ordinance for any person unauthorized by the Mayor and Council to pick up or cause to be picked up, said recyclable material as defined herein. Each such collector in violation thereof, shall constitute a separate and distinct offense punishable as hereinafter provided.

Section VI. Direct Disposal of Recyclable Material by Resident: Anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding any person, partnership or corporation who is owner, lessee or occupant of a residential or non-residential property, may donate or sell said recyclable material as defined herein, to any person, partnership or corporation, purchasing recyclable material however, shall not pick up said recyclable material at curbside or at a municipal drop off center.

Section VII. Violations and penalties:

Any person, firm or corporation who violates or neglects to comply with any provision of this Ordinance or any rule or regulation promulgated pursuant thereto, shall be punishable upon conviction thereof, by a fine not to exceed five hundred (\$500.00) dollars or up to ninety (90) days in jail or both except that the maximum fine or penalty for the failure to comply with Section I.A and B, thereof, shall not exceed fifty (\$50.00) Dollars. As an alternate penalty, a convicted person may be ordered to perform community service in the recycling program, for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days.

Each day such violation or neglect is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and be punishable as such.

Section VIII. Severability:

If any section, subsection, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is held unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section IX. Repealer:

All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Section X. When Effective:

This ordinance when finally passed and published according to law, shall take effect on January 1, 1987.

NOTICE

The foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver held on November 17, 1986 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a meeting of said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver at the Borough Hall, Prospect Avenue, on December 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.

Stephen G. Greenwood
Administrator-Clerk
November 23 \$95.76

0010 Long Branch

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Long Branch at the City Hall in the City of Long Branch, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. on December 8, 1986.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider the application of Robert Ipsen for preliminary and final site plan and bulk variances in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Long Branch.

Charles E. Polk
Planning Board Chairman
November 23 \$7.56

0010 Little Silver

Ordinance of the City of Long Branch with respect to the premises known as 124 Westwood Avenue, Block 200, Lot 12.

Variance requested is as follows:

frontage 50 feet, should be 65 feet; rear yard 3.4 feet because of existing garage; side yard variance because of existing garage, shed and frame dwelling in their present position; location of drive (existing common drive way).

You are hereby notified that you are privileged to be present at said hearing and present any and all objections which you may have to the granting of variance. You are further notified that you may review the plans and application on file with the Board of Adjustment, City Hall, Long Branch, New Jersey any weekday during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the office of Jeffrey Resnikoff, Esquire Attorney for applicants

November 23 \$15.48

PUBLIC NOTICE

LONG BRANCH

Please be advised that there will be a Special Meeting of the Planning Board on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at 8PM in the Council Chambers, 344 Broadway, Long Branch. On the Agenda to the extent known are the following applications: Serpico, Block 12, Lot 4, Barr Avenue North Shore Townhouses, Block 480, Lot 1-5 and Sea Winds II, Block 485, Lots 6 and 9.

The above applications can be inspected at the Office of Planning between 9am and 4pm. By order of:

Charles E. Polk
Planning Board Chairman
November 23 \$7.56

0010 Little Silver

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown for Site Plan approval, pursuant to the Planning and Development Regulations of Middletown Township so as to permit the applicant to 1. 16-10-2c: proposed change in use on an existing oversized lot (19,554 square feet where 3 acres are required and frontages of 125.02' and 150'; where 240' is required; 2. 16-10-2c: existing building 13.85' from front line (Church Street) where 75' required; 3. 16-10-2c: existing building 53.5' front line (Route 24) where 75' required; 4. 16-10-2c: existing gross floor area of 1031 square feet where a minimum of 5000 square feet required; 5. 16-10-2c: existing lot premises advertising sign on premises located at 274 Church Street also known as Block 907 Lots 20-26 on the tax map.

A copy of the application has been filed in the Planning Office of Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown and may be inspected.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday the 17th day of December, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown, at which time you may appear and present any objections which you may have to this application.

Carolyn Campo
November 23 \$18.36

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Board of Middletown Township took the following action at its meeting of November 19, 1986:

approved - minor subdivision for Laird Stratton, block 135, lot 5, Cherry Tree Farm Road.

approved - extension of time of 60-days for Ronald Hogan and Royal Stark for preliminary and final major subdivision located at lot 2 and 3, block 40.

Dorothy O'Shaughnessy
Planning Board Secretary
November 23 \$5.76

001W Oceanport

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, October 28, 1986 the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Oceanport, New Jersey approved a resolution granting certain bulk variances to Craig and Denise Tate for the property located on Block 80, Lot 1, A copy of the application, hearing proofs and resolution are available for public inspection. November 23 \$4.68

0021 Other Notices

The Private Industry Council, Inc. is seeking a question (RFQ) for independent oversight and monitoring services for activities under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982. This request seeks to select a firm with proven expertise which will, under contract with the (JTPA) Private Industry Council, Inc. of Monmouth County, conduct quarterly and annual monitoring and evaluation services related to all specific (JTPA) activities in the Monmouth County Service Delivery Area.

Interested offerings must submit the information request-

0021 Other Notices

ad in the RFQ to: JTPA Private Industry Council, Inc. 550 Cookman Avenue Asbury Park, NJ 07712 ATT: Mr. Jesse M. Galloway, Executive Director by 4:30 p.m., December 5, 1986. FRQ's and additional information may be obtained by calling Ms. Maureen Manning-Clayton at (201) 775-0400. November 23 \$12.24

006 Lost and Found

LOST - Med. size black & white cat lost in Hazlet. Call 739-4719.

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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.

DOG - Found 11-18-86. Adult black and tan female doberman. Owner please call Associated Humane Society, 822-0100.

FOUND - All black labrador, male; no collar at Cador Shopping Ctr. Rt. 35, Middletown/Holmdel. 671-3980.

FOUND - Champagne, long-haired male cat. Shop File at West Long Branch. Now at the S.P.C.A.

FOUND - Orange & White cat blue collar w/wh on it. Also grey & White kitten. Call 291-1753. Hillsdale area of Atlantic Highlands.

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.

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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
DAILY SUNDAY

NURSING/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME

RN'S • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY and please mention The Register.

NURSES AIDES HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER 188 Hwy 34 Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 946-4200	HOME HEALTH AIDES FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE 191 Bath Avenue Long Branch, N.J. 07740 (201) 222-9100	Personnel Dept. ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES INC. Penelope Lane Middletown, N.J. 07748 (201) 671-8400
Mrs. Barrows Personnel Recruiter	PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY, INC. 244 Broad St./P.O. Box 8625 Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201) 530-1888	Aides/Housekeepers WAYSIDE RESIDENCE RETIREMENT CENTER 1211 West Park Ave. Wayside, N.J. 07712 (201) 493-3096
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201) 530-220/2222	Work Your Own Hours - Days Highest Pay Rates	Personnel Dept. Metaplex Mgmt Services of MCC

006 Lost and Found

FOUND PUPPY — 8 week old male German Shepherd. Black face & red collar. Found 1 mile before 11/19/86. Call 946-1400.

OST — Black labrador puppy. Lost 11/19/86 at Kearsburg Ave., Kearsburg. Young widow & children heartbroken. Reward. Call 496-2004 or 721-8729.

OST — Cat. Part Siamese, long hair, brown. Rhinestone clear. Middletown, Nov. 1986. Call 671-8788.

OST — Dog. Friday, 11/14 in vicinity of Kings Hwy East, Middletown. 1 yr old, black shepherd, smt is Max. 671-4807.

OST — Male puppy, tan, 4 mo. old, on East Road & East End. Bedford. Lost 11/20/86. Call 787-5611.

REWARD — For 2 1/2 yr., 50 lb. jockey statue holding a lantern. Taken from a home in Atlantic Highlands. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call 872-1462.

009 Special Notices

LOVE'S GOT A LINE ON YOU

But do you have a LOVE LINE for your sweetheart?

On FRIDAY, November 28, we'll print another new "LOVE LINE" 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. 25 characters and spaces equal each 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

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

009 Special Notices

THE SURE CONNECTION — A new singles classified for the shore area. 1st issue & 1st ad free. Box 28, Eatontown, NJ 07724.

015 Instruction — In computer data entry & information processing. Classes start immediately in Red Bank, New Jersey for eligible Monmouth County residents only. Call 530-8391 or 288-0206.

FREE TRAINING — In food service/advanced culinary arts for eligible Monmouth County residents only. Call 530-8391 or 288-0206.

EMPLOYMENT

051 Help Wanted M/F

ACCOUNTANT — To assist in all phases of general ledger, payroll, billings, accounts payable, etc. in a busy accounting dept. for a major multi-funded 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 3773, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Ambitious person with good telephone manner, clerical skills, who is organized & can sell is needed in local import sales office. Based salary 16K, but right person can earn up to 40K with commission. Reply to Designs Unlimited, P.O. Box 499, Rumson, NJ 07760.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY — Immediate opening in modern office. Typing skills & stenographic knowledge of word processing helpful. Must be able to work independently & possess good communication skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary background to: Box No. 105, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

OFFICE POSITIONS — Receptionist, clerk typist, secretary. Some free paid. Call Kathy 583-7880. John David Associates, Matawan, NJ.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Red Bank Sales Office is looking for a person with good telephone, organizational, typing & follow-up skills. Professional attitude & appearance. 5 days/week, full or part time. Hrs. can be during school hours. Business Opportunity Services 758-9200.

ASST SUPER — Live-in. Mature couple needed. A Black Seal license req. for a senior citizen home. Complex. Must be dependable. Please call 530-0668 between 4 & 3:30.

AUTO BODY HELPER — Experienced. Call 739-4411.

051 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE LICENSEES DOUBLE YOUR INCOME! 12% Commission or \$8000 Min. Per Sale

Join Business Opportunity Services, Inc., a nationally affiliated organization specializing in the sale of businesses. We offer expert training & proven methods that could put you in the \$50,000+ range the 1st year. Business Opportunity Services 758-9200.

ADULT CARRIER — For Shrewsbury, Tinton Falls, Eatontown & Long Branch. Mileage reimbursement plus incentives. Call Francine 542-8880.

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.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNTS EXECUTIVE — Rapidly expanding central Jersey based agency seeking experienced, business to business account executive preferably with bilingual. Will service existing accounts and solicit new business. Must be aggressive and detail oriented. Excl. compensation package. For confidential interview call 741-5200.

AIDE — All shifts. F/T, P/T & N. New pay scale. Hilltop Nursing Home. Call for appt. 671-0177.

AUTO BODY PERSON — Small shop. Pay commensurate w/b. bility. Call 741-2737.

AUTO MECHANIC

For busy auto dealership. Complete benefit package, paid vacation, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person.

WERNER DODGE

41 Hwy 36, Bedford 747-3600

BAKER TRAINEE/SALES POSITION — Now open. Early am hrs. f/t or p/t. Become a part of our team. Call 741-4134 before 12 Tue-Sat. ask for Marion.

BANKING — Tellers, assistant & branch manager positions available in Monmouth & throughout N.J. Additional positions in mortgage-trust & lending. Call 872-2800 or send resume to American, 77 Memorial Pkwy, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07718.

CABINET SHOP — Apprentice needed. Will train in Mica & Conant fabrication. 462-8585.

051 Help Wanted

BANK TRANSIT OPERATOR — Full time, day shift available immediately. Sat. overtime. 1 year experience preferred. Salary w/paid benefits & pension plan. Call Shrewsbury State Bank, 842-7700, ext. 275.

BROKER — Rapidly growing investment advisor, NASD broker/dealer in Sea Grid needs savvy oriented broker with portfolio management aptitude to secure suitable accounts on shared fee basis. Minimum requirements: \$150,000 1986 gross; 3 years experience; long range outlook; self starter; good writing, oral & people skills. Reply to Box 375, Sea Grid, NJ 08750.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

There is a reason Lear Siegler has been profitable since its inception in 1954. It's the LSI's men and women—innovative professionals prepared to tackle today's challenges with insight & sound ideas. We currently have openings for the following positions:

PROJECT ENGINEER — Rotating Equipment Design Engineer. Requires BSME and 3-5 years experience in design of DC air cooled generators, starter generators, and brushless AC generators used in turbine applications. Degree included proposal preparation.

DRIVERS — P/T limo drivers needed. Next appearance. Exp. a plus. Call 739-3267.

EARN EXTRA MONEY — For Holiday shopping. Clerical office help. Flex. hrs. 671-0068.

ELECTRICAL MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEER

Requires BSME 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

DOORMAN/WOMAN

— Mature, Luxury Co-Op. Red Bank. P/T 32 hrs. Position avail. after Jan. 1. Send resume to: Box 052, c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Exp. preferred for specialists office, no evas., salary neg. Call for interview 264-6925.

HOMEMAKERS/STUDENTS

Work even. 5-9pm. from Little Silver. off New York until Christmas. Call 747-9129.

HOUSEKEEPER — Apply in person. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet. Mon-Fri. 9-5.

HOUSE/OFFICE CLEANERS — Part-time. Flex. days & hrs. \$5/hr. East Kearsburg, Hazlet, Kearsburg, Leonardo & Middletown areas. Call after 5 p.m. 671-4513.

If you are interested in working part time then we are interested in you, to deliver the Asbury Park Press in the Red Bank area. 2 carriers. Call D. Schneid at 741-5400 or 1-800-822-9770, ext. 2204.

CARPENTER — Exp. in all phases home remodeling. Own trans. & basic tools. Good pay. Call 222-7250.

051 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE — 16-20 hrs. per week/flexible. Salary plus commission. Apply in person 141 West Front St., Red Bank.

DELI HELP — 10-2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Hrs. flex. Great for Mom with school age children. Nice atmosphere. Shrewsbury. Call Jim at 747-2292 after 2 p.m.

DIRECTOR OF WELFARE — Part-time position available 1/1/87. Degree in social work preferred but will substitute at least two years experience in public or private welfare. Strong administrative skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume to: Local Assistance Board, Borough of Red Bank, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701.

DO YOU SEW WELL? — Make money in your spare time sewing ready cut garments. Also needed 2 people to do handwork and machine applique. Call TAILORED DRESS, 229-1615.

DRIVER — Needed. Student or senior citizen welcome. Flexible hrs. Call 530-0850 between 6 & 10pm. Ask for Shirley.

EARN EXTRA MONEY — For Holiday shopping. Clerical office help. Flex. hrs. 671-0068.

EDUCATION

LEARNING ASST — P/T, 20 hrs per wk. Hrs. 6-10pm Mon-Thurs. Sat 9am-1pm. Manage lab, tutor students and drafting/design, computer aided drafting, material and electrical engineering. Bachelors in appropriate subject area or 8 yrs business or industrial exp nec. Recent industrial exp in drafting and/or computer aided design desirable. Send resume by 12/9 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept LAD 11/23, Lincroft, NJ 07738. EEO/AA.

EXTRA EARNINGS — Need people with spare time. Earn up to \$75-\$100 week phone program. 264-3244.

FLOOR PERSON — Apply in person. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet. Mon-Fri. 9-5.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Part time. Call 741-4666.

GAS ATTENDANT — M/F. Daytime & evening hours avail. Apply in person 1264 Hwy 35, Middletown or call 671-9871.

GIRL FRIDAY — Real Estate Management office exp. P/T Mon - Fri. 10-2pm. Red Bank Co-Op. \$5.00/hr. Send resume to Box 053, c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

HANDY PERSON — General building maintenance, carpentry, painting, lawn care etc. \$5 net per hour, approx. 15 hrs. week, no set hours. Call 264-7200.

HOMEMAKERS/STUDENTS — Work even. 5-9pm. from Little Silver. off New York until Christmas. Call 747-9129.

HOUSEKEEPER — Apply in person. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet. Mon-Fri. 9-5.

HOUSE/OFFICE CLEANERS — Part-time. Flex. days & hrs. \$5/hr. East Kearsburg, Hazlet, Kearsburg, Leonardo & Middletown areas. Call after 5 p.m. 671-4513.

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CARPENTER — Exp. in all phases home remodeling. Own trans. & basic tools. Good pay. Call 222-7250.

051 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS HELPERS — Needed for renovation crew. Call 264-8966.

CARPENTERS HELPER — For framing crew. 3 yrs exp. needed. Call Chris 291-8894.

CLEANING — Full or Part Time. Construction (interior). Must have car, reliable, immediate opening. Call 222-2484 after 6pm.

CLEANING PERSON — Needed to perform custodial duties in modern building located in Shrewsbury. Call Mr. Zullo at the Register 542-4000 ext. 205.

Clerks

EAI is seeking Clerks with 2-5 years experience. Should have HS diploma, good aptitude with numbers, costs, reports, etc. Must possess typing ability (45-50WPM) with accuracy, excellent phone manner and the ability to handle diverse clerical duties in a heavy volume office. One position requires LOTUS 1-2-3 experience. We prefer PC training and/or experience for the other positions. For interview appointment call B. Everson at

(201) 229-1100, x. 280

EAI

Electronic Associates, Inc. 185 Monmouth Parkway West Long Branch, NJ 07764 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPYST

Are you looking for a challenge? We are presently seeking a clerk/typist. Skills include typing, 55 wpm, good telephone voice & good figure aptitude. Please call or apply in person to: Wheelock Inc., 222-6680, Jean Yagly 273 Branchport Ave., Long Branch, N.J. 07740.

CONSTRUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Handex Corporation, a subservice recovery system company is expanding and has the following positions available:

MECHANIC/INSTALLER PUMPS

Qualified applicant will be responsible for gasoline/water pump repair and installation and be experienced in dealing with pumps, especially centrifugal and electrically driven pumps, especially explosion proof. Some electronics printed circuit board experience helpful. A familiarity with pumps, especially centrifugal and electrically driven pumps, especially explosion proof. Some electronics printed circuit board experience helpful. A familiarity with pumps, especially centrifugal and electrically driven pumps, especially explosion proof. Some electronics printed circuit board experience helpful.

BACKHOE OPERATORS — Qualified applicant will be responsible for running a rubber tire loader/backhoe along with moving machines with a tandem dump truck. Experience in concrete and asphalt paving restoration helpful. Roadway/driveways experience a plus. Articulated license with a good driving record as well as drainage piping experience is required. We offer steady work year round on a full time basis.

These positions offer competitive hourly rates commensurate with experience, company paid benefits and overtime opportunities.

Interested applicants are invited to apply in person or call Mr. Jeff Rosen at

201-536-8500

HANDEX CORP.

703 Ginesi Drive

Morganville, N.J. 07751

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION — Jobs avail.

EDUCATION — \$250-\$550/week with benefits. Work with pre fab fireplaces & facings of brick & stone. Steady work all year. 777-0807.

COOKS — Full and part time prep. No experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Scott at 542-2020 or apply in person at La Crepe Restaurant, Monmouth Mall.

COOK WANTED — Full time. Call 842-8712.

COUNTER PERSON — For auto rental, full time employment. Call Budget Rent a Car. Call 842-8800 ask for Mr. Regan or Mr. Wall.

051 Help Wanted

COUNTER PERSON — Print shop seeks responsible, personable individual with neat appearance for counter sales. Apply in person between 1-5 PM. Speedy Printing, 117 Hwy. 35, Eatontown 388-1212.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Pleasant phone manner, heavy phone work. Must be flexible. Hours are Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 5 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.

DELI COUNTER PERSONS — Full time & part time positions available. Top pay for experienced people. 747-7367.

DELI & LIQUOR — Store has openings for full or part time. Benefits include medical and paid vacation time. Call 264-4039 before 11am or after 1pm.

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR — For Monmouth/Ocean Health Agency. Fund raising exp. req. Good salary & benefits. Reply to Box 106, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS — Eatontown, N.J., Monmouth County. Responsibilities include Streets & Roads, School Bus Maintenance. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Michael L. Trotte, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, N.J. 07724.

DISHWASHER — Full time. Call 291-8717.

DISHWASHERS — (2) 1/1 day & evening hrs. \$4.75/hr. To apply call 264-2400. Ask for Chef George.

DRAFTSPERSON — Electrical consulting & contracting experience. Excellent benefits. Call 922-1703.

DRIVER

FULL TIME — Start at \$5.50/hr., \$6.00 after 90 days. Full benefits. Early morning hours, delivering newspapers to stores and carriers. Call Dave Lucas or Al Leach 542-4000.

DRIVER — To Drive truck between our 2 plants. Involves some heavy lifting, loading and unloading. \$4.00 p/hr. Apply at Florence Mills, 1490 Florence Ave., Union Beach.

DRIVER — Wanted full time. Mon-Fri., must know the Red Bank area. Call Colonial Flowers, 741-4666.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON — For wholesale food distributor, Monmouth County area, good driving record, exp. in food industry. helpful. Call 542-0450 between 11-2.

Due to expansion Carriers needed in the following areas:

RED BANK
RIVER PLAZA
EATONTOWN
LONG BRANCH
MARLBORO
LINCROFT
COLTS NECK
UNION BEACH
KEANSBURG
LEONARDO
HAZLET

Call 1-800-648-0352 to apply

The Register
An Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

LEARNING ASST

F/T. Tutor individuals and/or small groups in fundamental and advanced math. Bachelors in appropriate subject area or 8 yrs business or industrial exp nec. Evening work may be reqd. Send resume by 12/9 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept. LAM-11/23, Lincroft, NJ 07738. EEO/AA.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS — F/T Contracting, Consulting, good salary, exc. benefits. 922-1703.

051 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN/ELECTRICIANS HELPER — Residential/commercial/industrial. Steady work. Red Bank/Oceanport area. Call after 5PM, 222-2062.

ENGINEERS — Software & systems urgently needed. Call 672-2800 or send resume to American, 77 Memorial Pkwy, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716.

EVENING CUSTODIANS: Monmouth Regional High School, an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer is seeking custodial help for the evening shift. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits are offered to those hired. Experience preferred. Qualified applicants should contact the Office of the School Business Administrator at 542-1170 Ext. 204 between 8:00 AM & 4:00 PM M-F prior to December 2, 1986.

FOOD SERVICE PORTER

F/T, flex hrs, maintain proper sanitation of college cafeteria and receiving of food products; ability to read, write, follow instructions, lift 50lb drums and handle heavy cleaning equipment required. Valid NJ drivers license may be nec. Sal \$10.82. Apply in person by 12/9/86 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept, 765 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, NJ EEO/AA.

FOOD SERVICES — Applications being accepted for executive dining services. P/T/FT. Cooks - grill cooks - food service workers - utility workers. Excellent benefits and training. Apply in person at AT&T, 200 Laurel Ave., Middletown, NJ. 8am to 4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRY COOK/COUNTER HELP — P/T or F/T. Apply Keyport Fishery, 160 West Front St., Keyport 264-8723.

FULLY LICENSED — Optician for temporary position in Ophthalmologist office. Reply to Box E-498, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

GENERAL SERVICE — Several persons needed to do light work on automobiles. No experience necessary. Will train the right people. Each starting salary \$5.00. For interview call Bill Estock at 671-2415.

GROWING CONSTRUCTION CO. — Looking for reliable full time laborers. Must have drivers license & own trans. 888-1811 between 10-4:30. Mon-Fri. Hazlet area.

HOUSEKEEPER — For family of 3 adults. Live in 5 days/week. Laundry, cooking & housekeeping. Pleasant working environment. Own room & bath w/TV & view of river, Rumson/Middletown area. Non-smoking. Excl. opportunity for the right person. Call for a confidential appt. 842-6181, 9-6PM, ask for Sheila Bortolomey.

HOUSEKEEPER — F/T position with exc. benefits. Recent ref. required. Call 747-1313 between 7 & 9pm. only.

HUNDREDS WEEKLY! — Home

mailing program. Information. Send S.A.S.E. to L.M. Luther, 192 Waterside Condos, Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750.

INSULATION APPLICATOR

New cons. in Mon. City area. Exp./will train. Steady employment. Top rate. Benefits. Must have own trans. 738-0201 9-5.

INSURANCE BOOKKEEPER — Must be sharp. Will train for insurance business to become licensed. Gardiner Marek Agency, Atlantic Highlands 291-0477.

INSURANCE — Monmouth County Insurance Agency wishes to hire a personal lines auto rider/writer. Must be familiar with JUAISO rating. Computer experience helpful. Contact Holmes & McDowell, Holmdel, N.J. at 946-4800.

JANITORIAL — Local contract cleaning co. looking for part time evening help in Hazlet. Call 1-800-392-6848.

JANITORIAL — Local contract Cleaning Co. looking for F/T help in Holmdel. Call 1-800-392-6848.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in Red Bank N.J., exp. preferred but will train the right person. Send resume to Box F460 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Front desk, exp. only, good opportunity for the right person. Call 222-0056.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Full or part-time for busy internist's office in Keyport. 16 Sunrise Circle, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

MODELS/MOVIE EXTRAS

ALL AGES & TYPES — No exp. nec. \$15-\$125 per hour. UNIVERSAL CASTING 855-2900 Parkway Towers, Woodbridge

MODELS NEEDED

CHILDREN ONLY 6mos.-16yrs. \$85 per hour. All work done in NJ. Please call 882-9150. Complex IV, 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, NJ.

NIGHT ATTENDANT — For boarding home in Kearsburg. Call 787-2800.

NURSE RN — Full-time. 7-3 shift. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Medi Center, Red Bank, 842-3800 Ext. 83.

Business Directory

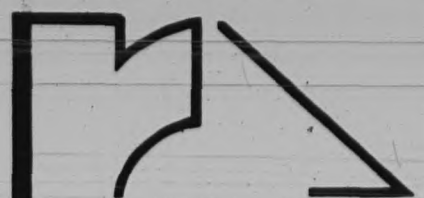
A DAILY GUIDE TO BUSINESS SERVICES

160E Accounting

GARY MAYBURY
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And Tax Service
Call 389-3914

051 Help Wanted
NURSE RN — 7-3 charge. New pay scale. Hilltop Nursing Home. Call for appt. 671-0177.
131 Houses

051 Help Wanted
SHEET METAL SHOP — Brake operator and helpers. Full and part time. Call 739-8290.
131 Houses



RUMSON INVESTMENT!

Buy it to live in or rent. You can't miss with this adorable contemporary that has a completely updated eat-in kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, lovely large living room and a great deck overlooking a nice private backyard. The best buy around at \$159,900.

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

Superb quality ranch nestled on a beautifully landscaped acre in choice, convenient Colts Neck location. 4BRs, 2½B, country kitchen/family room, freestanding brick fireplace, glass walls. New, neutral decor. Offered at \$339,900.

FOR THE SENTIMENTALIST

Lovely old Victorian situated on fenced corner lot in Middletown. All the grace and charm of the era—carpenter's lace, bay windows, wrap-around porch, country kitchen, front parlor, living room, large dining room, 5BR, 1½B, circular drive. \$250,000

SHREWSBURY ... \$175,000.

Interesting floor plan in this roomy 3BR ranch in lovely neighborhood. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, powder room off pine paneled den, 1½ additional baths, kitchen opening to 23' family room, central air, aluminum siding. An excellent investment!

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Rumson Realty
1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey
REALTOR MLS

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• A.M. DELIVERY
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Call Bob Bamberger or Chris Smolton 542-9890
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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.
Apply Personnel Dept.
131 Houses

101 Apartments

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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

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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 10½ miles to Thousand Oaks on the left.



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A Victorian in Atlantic Highlands with gorgeous oak stairway up to the top of the world. Stained glass windows, two fireplaces, hot tub and everywhere that pervasive New York Skyline view through glass walls. Thermopane windows, large rooms. \$495,000 530-2800

SEA BRIGHT CONDO

Spectacular views of ocean and river from every room of this end unit condo. Two or three bedrooms, four and one half baths, many upgrades including tile fireplace, fantastic kitchen, set up for elevator. CUSTOM! CUSTOM! CUSTOM! \$288,500 530-2800

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Retirement or starter ... just what everyone needs at one time or other. Two bedrooms, bow window in LR, gas heat, full finished basement, garage ... in a good neighborhood. \$156,900. 530-2800

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Desirable end unit offering the privacy of single family living while retaining the advantages of townhouse living. Bright and airy, two bedroom, two and one half baths. Minutes from everything. \$254,900 530-2800

Gloria Nilson
REALTORS
110 AVENUE OF TWO RIVERS, RUMSON 530-2800

051 Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP — Telephone operator & other office duties. Will train. Reply Box 278, Middletown, NJ 07748.
131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

OIL BURNER MECHANIC Exp. only. Company benefits, exc. salary, AC exp. helpful. Call 291-3200, Ed.
131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F NURSES AIDES \$5.25/Hr HOUSEKEEPERS \$5.50/Hr LIVE INS-\$315 WEEK

Local Cases, no fees. Incentive and referral bonuses. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, 530-1888. 800 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Bristol, 528-9432, Freehold, 150 Highway 9, 431-1686.

OPPORTUNITY FOR — Qualified person to join our staff. Exp. preferred in either banking, insurance background or financial institution. Exc. starting salary, benefits & good atmosphere. Please call for interview 888-1800.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN D.E.P. licensed F/T termite work must be dependable & willing to work. Inquire P.O. Box 754 Red Bank.

131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

OFFICE PERSONNEL — (3) Organized person to coordinate, service & use of company vehicles. Also general office work, blueprinting, messenger service, etc. Must have valid NJ drivers license, full time with benefits. 4 day work week. Call 566-0297 for appt. 11AM-5PM.

OFFICE WORKER — Exp. in general office work for manufacturing concern. Must have good typing & clerical skills. Accuracy essential. Company benefits. Engineered Precision Casting Co., 662 Palmer Ave., Middletown, 671-2424.
131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

OIL CO. OFFERS excellent opportunity for high income, security, cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Shrewsbury area. Regardless of experience, write G.B. Read, American Lubricants, Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

PRODUCTION \$50 BONUS Start now & still receive end of year company bonus. If you are handy with tools & take pride in doing a good job, you have a future in our growing plastics fabrication plant. Must be able to learn quickly & handle responsibilities. Overtime available. Company benefits. Matawan, 566-3800.

PRODUCTION TRAINEE Are you mechanically inclined? Can you drive a 24' straight truck? We're looking for an independent, responsible person to join our small, but growing business. Exc. career opportunity for a right person. Exc. salary. \$30-7500, 8-2pm.

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Full time position immediately available. For this position, previous experience would be helpful. Math and science background preferred. Having worked in a lab or hospital setting a plus.

We offer competitive salary in addition to a comprehensive benefits package.

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RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PIZZA MAKER — Experienced. Call 291-0668.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS — New office looking for qualified full time and part time agents. Must be hardworking, training available. Commissions, bonus & many benefits. Call 842-8813 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — For busy chiropractic office. Good personality a must & willing to be trained. Hours Mon, Wed & Fri, 10-1 & 3-7, Tues. 3-7. Call 264-9444, Tues. or Thurs. 10-1PM.

131 Houses

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Barbara Einbinder

Barbara is the Vice President and General Manager of Merrill Lynch Realty in Monmouth, Middlesex and Mercer Counties. She is the Broker of Record for Merrill Lynch Realty-New Jersey, Inc. Wickatunk Office 946-9780



Lee Bossie

Lee began her successful real estate career in 1985. Since then she has continuously produced satisfied clients with her personal caring and reliability. Lee is truly a professional! She is a resident of Middletown with her husband and two sons. Middletown Office 671-3500



Doris DeGrandis

Doris has been selling real estate for eight years, marketing properties in Colts Neck, Holmdel, Middletown, and throughout the Monmouth County area. Her knowledge, reliability and personal caring has continuously produced many satisfied customers. Doris has been a resident of Colts Neck for 15 years with her husband, Joseph. Holmdel Office 946-7800



Bernice Epstein

Bernice, a member of the Million Dollar Club, has been in real estate for the past eighteen years. She specializes in the marketing and sales of residential and commercial properties. She recognizes and understands the needs of her clients and gives them her undivided attention and personal service. Call Bernice today! Deal Office 531-1772



Middletown — Old World elegance! Four bedroom, four and one-half bath Tudor with pond, pool/spa. Large rooms, two fireplaces, 61x28 entertainment area and a three-car garage. Call today!

Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$775,000



OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1-5 p.m.
Sea Girt — Elegance prevails in this desirable Sea Girt Colonial. Walk to the beach. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, master bedroom suite with sunny deck. Directions: Rt. 71 South to #106, Philadelphia Blvd. Follow our signs and join us!

Deal Office 531-1772 \$584,900



Colts Neck — Old World Country French to be built. Four/five bedrooms, two baths, curved oak staircase, brick front, two fireplaces, library. Exceptional home in new community of 30 custom homes. Call today!

Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$535,000



Middletown — Commuters Delight! Three/four bedroom, two and one-half bath split in desirable Southwest. Professionally landscaped acre, in-ground pool, family room with fireplace plus a den and enclosed sunporch. Call today, much more to offer!

Middletown Office 671-3500 \$315,000



Shrewsbury — Picture Perfect! Two year new Center Hall Colonial with four spacious bedrooms, two and one-half baths, super kitchen, family room with fireplace, box windows, six panel doors, many custom extras. Over one acre of lawn and woods in desirable family neighborhood. Don't miss this one!

Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$308,000



Altenhurst — Prestigious turn-of-the-century elegance abounds in this beautiful seven bedroom, three bath home. Just a short walk to beaches and transportation. Features stained glass windows, pocket doors and more. Just listed!

Deal Office 531-1772 \$274,900



Middletown — Be the first to see this three/four bedroom Ranch in a family oriented neighborhood. New neutral carpeting in picture windowed living room, and basement. Convenient to everything and priced right.

Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$189,000



Atlantic Highlands — New construction! Four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial is situated on a wooded lot. Some features include: Anderson windows, formal dining room, choice of colors on wall-to-wall carpeting, stove and dishwasher. Call today to make selections!

Middletown Office 671-3500 \$159,900



Hazlet — One of a kind four bedroom spacious Split Ranch with central air, vacuum system, and family room with built-in bar.

Middletown Office 671-3500 \$154,900



Keyport — Beautifully maintained home with neutral colors throughout. Zoned for business with excellent highway visibility. Hardwood foyer, oak banister, partial finished basement with built-in bar.

Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$148,900



Aberdeen — Legal two-family in Aberdeen! Front house is completely renovated! Three bedrooms, one bath, plus a studio apartment. Don't miss this sensational buy!

Middletown Office 671-3400 \$139,900



Middletown — Just Listed! Charming three bedroom Colonial. Tastefully decorated living room with fireplace, sunroom and game room. Many extras.

Middletown Office 671-3500 \$134,900



Asbury Park — Turn-of-the-century hotel one block from the Ocean in Asbury Park. Needs work but this one won't last! Call for more details.

Deal Office 531-1772 \$125,000



East Keansburg — Move in and enjoy this totally renovated two bedroom Ranch. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Call today!

Middletown Office 671-3500 \$108,000



WEST END — Long Branch-Oceanfront SE corner furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, two balconies. One faces the ocean, the other faces South. Private beach and cabana, 24-hour valet service and security. Party rooms, sauna and coffee shop on premises. Furnished.

Deal Office 531-1772 \$259,000



FAIR HAVEN — Three bedroom Ranch with new in-ground pool and patio. Many custom touches including beamed cathedral ceiling in family room. Totally new energy efficient heating system and more. This bright and airy home tucked away on a quiet road is just a walk to the Navesink River.

Holmdel Office 946-7800 \$212,900

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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:

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 35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
 Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

STOCK TEMPORARY FULL TIME
 Immediate position up to 2 months duration. Assist in moving medical equipment within hospital compound. Heavy lifting required. No moving experience necessary. Call Personnel 870-5194

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER

131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY — Organized efficient person for busy arts organization. Must have good typing skills & pleasant phone manner. \$11,000. Send resume to M.C.A.C., 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank, NJ 07701.

SECRETARY
 Person capable of assuming responsibilities in a secretarial capacity. Must have at least 3 yrs exp and be familiar with memory typewriters or wordprocessing equipment. Must be able to transcribe tapes, type engineering correspondence, handle complaints and make a good appearance.

Extensive fringe benefits program offered. Please reply with resume, salary requirements and availability to: Box F459 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

SERVICE CONTRACTOR — Experienced in heating, air conditioning & plumbing. Excellent opportunity with established Monmouth County Fuel Oil Dealer. Call Mr. McGrath, 291-3200.

131 Houses

New Listings

Holmdel Built for Admiration

and ready for wonderful family living in January of '87. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, a 4 BR, 2 1/2 B center hall Colonial with mellow brick front, gracious entry foyer, gourmet kitchen with "greenhouse" window in breakfast room, family room with skylights and fireplace, 17 ft. MBR with elegant bathroom, deck & full basement. Call for Details, Asking \$420,000

Custom Contemporary

6 BR, 4 B stone & cedar home on a professionally landscaped wooded lot. There's no place like home, especially when you have a formal 21 ft. LR with stone fireplace, 28 ft. FR featuring wet bar and stone fireplace, 33 x 25 ft. party room, 20 ft. eat-in kitchen with handsome wood cabinetry, wine rack and Jenn-air range, a master suite with double Jacuzzi; decks and maid's quarters. Amenities include steel I-beam construction, 2 zone gas heating, 2 zone C/A & central vacuum system. Immediate Occupancy is possible. Priced at \$699,000

Middletown Priced to Sell

A low-maintenance 3 BR ranch in a wonderful family neighborhood in a convenient-to-everything location. This cozy, comfortable home has an eat-in kitchen with new range & new refrigerator, 21 ft. LR, 15 ft. MBR and a full basement suitable for finishing. Recent improvements: an energy-efficient gas furnace, water heater, bathroom renovations and newly installed carpeting in 2 BR's. P.S. Summer will come again and then you can enjoy the lovely in-ground pool! Asking \$135,900



MacKenzie-Morris Realtors

Middletown
 671-1780

051 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER — Position available immediately. Switchboard, reception and cashiering. Established firm, pleasant working cond., exc. starting salary and complete fringe package. Red Bank/Shrewsbury area. Hours 12-6pm. Call Carl Prince for appointment 741-3130.

RECEPTIONIST — For new Red Bank real estate office. Must have good phone techniques, neat, dependable & some clerical experience. Call 842-8813 for appt.

REGISTERED NURSES
 Would you like rewarding employment in a congenial atmosphere? Contact Emory Manner Nursing Home, 586-6400. 11-7:30 temporarily 1/ft. 7-3:30 every other Sun.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED — Full & part time. Needed for 1 month. Selling jewelry in malls. Salary, commission plus Christmas bonus. Call 347-1132 after 6PM ask for Nick.

SALESPERSON — Experienced. Jewelry sales. Full time. Reussie's, 36 Broad St., Red Bank, 741-5800.

SALES PERSON — With real estate license for sales office model. 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call MacKenzie-Morris Realtors, 671-1780.

SALES/STOCK — For new Lin-croft hardware store. Exp. very helpful, mature adult. Call 747-5276 between 8 & 6pm.

SEAMSTRESS — Full or part time, must be exp. in dresses. Call 888-1414.

Secretarial

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Riverview Medical Center would like to offer the self motivated and well organized individual who has good typing and stenographic skills the opportunity to work in our Administrative Office.

For immediate consideration submit resume including salary requirements to:

Sharon K. Barrows
 Employment Manager

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
 Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

SECRETARIES

FT Perm; 35-75 wpm. Benefits. Contact BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. Personnel, 842-1900 x236 for test appt. weekdays, 10am-2pm. EEO/AA.

SECRETARY — Law firm 1/ft. Will train. Call Marion 9-2pm. at 842-6400.

SECRETARY

Mental Health Clinic Office

Mature individual to handle fast paced stimulating office. Excellent typing and grammar required. Short hand a plus. Dictaphone experience helpful. 3-5 years secretarial experience preferred.

We offer a competitive salary in addition to a comprehensive benefits package.

Apply or call
 Debra A. Hoffman
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RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

131 Houses

051 Help Wanted

WAITER/WAITRESS — Call Left Bank, Red Bank, 530-5930.

131 Houses

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

NOVEMBER 23
 1-4 PM

**63 Ridge Road
 Rumson ... \$812,413**

New...absolutely smashing contemporary. Loads of bedrooms and baths, soaring glass walls, greenhouse, fireplaces...indoor gas grill...private spa. Superb craftsmanship — come take a peek!

Directions: exit 109 on parkway, east on Newman Springs Road, south on Rte. 35 1/4 mile, left on White St. to end, left, then quick right on Rumson Rd., left on Buena Vista, then right on Ridge. Property between Forrest & Bingham.

Call today for further information 842-6009

SHREWSBURY OFFICE



Gloria Nilson REALTORS

"ANY SIZE HOUSE & GARDEN UNDER THE SUN"

brokers

REALTORS

COLTS NECK - FIRST PRESENTATION!

Executive center hall Colonial only 5 months young on 1.31 acres featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, circular staircase, sun-drenched kitchen w/center island, outstanding hardwood floors, magnificent mastersuite, full basement, 2 car garage, plus many upgrades and bordering Green Acres. \$485,000 741-8600

SEA BRIGHT - ON-SITE MARINA!

Dock your boat on premises and enjoy this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium offering generous sized fully equipped kitchen leading to balcony, 20' living room, plenty of closet, swimming pool, plus within seconds to shopping, beach clubs and fine restaurants. \$149,900 741-7171

RED BANK - "MARAVISTA"

Just listed and just great, this beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse features magnificent views of the Navesink River, your very own boat slip, unlimited opportunity to enjoy boating activities, 2 lovely decks to watch the sunrise, plus too many amenities to list. \$239,000 741-7171

648 Broad Street
 Shrewsbury, N.J.
 741-8600

112 River Road
 Rumson, N.J.
 741-7171

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

NOVEMBER 23
 1-5 P.M.

**115 Borden Road
 Middletown ... \$485,000**

Exceptional Brickfront Center Hall Colonial in prestigious Oak Hill, offers 4 bedrooms, family room and Great Room plus numerous executive amenities.

DIRECTIONS: GSP Southbound to exit 114; turn left on Red Hill Road; go half mile and turn right on Dwight Road; go 1/4 mile and turn left on Borden Road; follow Borden Road 1/2 mile to house on left.

Call today for further information 946-3200

Holmdel Office



Gloria Nilson REALTORS

"ANY SIZE HOUSE & GARDEN UNDER THE SUN"

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Monmouth Beach

YOUNG FOLKS HOME

Start with this compact cozy, and completely re-modeled four room, two story single family home. It's got a fireplace in the living room, a huge master bedroom, a yard, an excellent location and an eye on the future. We've even got the plans for adding on as your family and budget grow walk to N.Y. bus and beach. Asking \$155,000.



Joseph G.

124 E. River Rd.
 Rumson
 842-2760

Member, Real Estate Exchange

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE
 Skate soon, swim later from our dramatic Contemporary with 250 feet of frontage on the Navesink River in Fair Haven. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, year-round garden room. \$950,000.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The whole clan will gather happily in this inviting, spacious Rumson Colonial. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, full finished basement, exceptional storage. \$475,000.

PROFESSIONAL/INSTITUTIONAL

Perfect for small private institution or professional use, this 8 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Red Bank Victorian offers abundant off-street parking, super location. Call for details \$450,000.

TWO RIVERS

Realty

530-6550

114 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.

RED BANK

MARA VISTA

Marvelous Mara Vista river front townhome. Fabulous view looking up the Navesink River. Outstanding offering featuring 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Right on the river. \$385,000

SEA BRIGHT

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT

Townhouse at Lands End. Living on the water at its best. Fabulous ocean and river views, 3 bdrms., 3 baths., and many custom features. \$409,900.

MIDDLETOWN

PROVEN INVESTMENT

Outstanding opportunity. Recently re-modeled. Income producing property. 3 store fronts, 2 residential apt's, ample parking and separate utilities. \$320,000.



Bob Warncke Associates

REALTORS - APPRAISERS

P.O. Box 477, 300 Hwy. 35
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747-7000



PERFECTION WITH A VIEW

AVON-by-the-SEA... This home has been redone to the finest detail. Paint on walls hardly dry. Charming Cape with living area and views that put you in another world. \$359,000. SH-381

SHREWSBURY OFFICE-530-8500



BIG BI-BUY!

Hazlet... Walk up brand new steps, through double front doors into this delightful spacious home-hardwood floors, freshly painted interior maintenance free exterior, brand new full bath, new gas water heater, move in and enjoy. \$155,900. 086-160

RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282

Weichert



AFFORDABLE, ADORABLE, MOVE-IN-ABLE

RUMSON... On a private wooded lot, a stones throw away from the Navesink stands a custom built 2 BR, ranch full of T.L.C. that is looking for a new family to love. FP in LR, screened in porch, room for expansion. \$195,000.00. 086-203

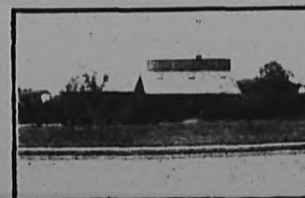
RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282



CONVENIENCE AND RUMSON, TOO!

"CONVENIENCE FOR THE COMMUTER WITH THE LUXURY OF A RUMSON ADDRESS." Come see this suprisingly spacious and gracious home, featuring gorgeous new two story wing with tremendous master suite and brick fireplace family room. \$220,000. 086-147

RUMSON OFFICE-747-8282



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 p.m.

23 Brandywine Way

MIDDLETOWN... Lovely 3 years young Pondview Estates. Sunken family room, floor to ceiling fireplace, 2 skylights, 2 story foyer, master bedroom with dressing area, cathedral ceilings, basement, wooded lot. \$342,000. SH-310

Directions: Hwy. 35 to Kings Hwy. West 1/2 mile to Brandywine left.

SHREWSBURY OFFICE-530-8500



SHREWSBURY... Prestigious Shrewsbury. Great family neighborhood - Excellent schools. Three/Four bedroom Cape, with fenced yard. Affordable at \$155,500. SH-372

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."

ALAN CHOKOV

794 Highway #35 Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 (201) 747-0221

64 Montgomery Street West End, N.J. 07740 (201) 571-0400

INTERNATIONAL RELOCATION - APPRAISALS

"PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE"

Realtors/Appraisers

NEW CONSTRUCTION - MORTGAGES/FINANCING

COMMERCIAL - LAND DEVELOPMENT

051 Help Wanted

SERVICES STATION ATTENDANT — Full time, starting pay \$5/hr. Duckworth Sunoco, Rt. 35, Shrewsbury, 741-4827.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Full or part-time. Must be neat & reliable. Will train. Salary negotiable. Apply at Monmouth St. Chevron.

SHEET METAL/HVAC — Superintendent for high volume HVAC contractor. 7 years field experience with experience. Benefits include hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, paid vacation & holidays, company vehicle, must be knowledgeable in all phases of sheet metal & HVAC layouts. Send resume and salary requirements to William Healy & A/C, P.O. Box 424, South Plainfield, NJ 07080.

STUDENT ASSISTANT COORDINATOR/COUNSELOR — To facilitate & develop an innovative school community students assistance program, candidate should be creative, energetic individuals with exceptional human relations skills. Responsibilities include development & coordination of K-12 curriculum, facilitating a school community task force, faculty in service, an individual/group counseling. Qualifications include 1. C.A.C. certification & bachelors degree, 2. Experience in the field of education, 3. Experience in student assistance program preferred, 4. NJ certification as one of the following, school psychologist, social worker, student personnel services or counselor, 5. Masters degree. Excellent salary & benefits. Send letter of application, resume & 3 letters of reference no later than 12/12/86 to Mr. A. Annunziata, Vice Principal, Henry Hudson Regional School, 1 Grand Tour, Highlands, NJ 07732.

SUPERVISOR — Local contract Cleaning Co. looking for F/T Supervisor w/minimum 2-yr. exp. Black seal license required. Call 1-800-392-8948.

TAXI CAB DRIVERS — wanted. 264-6992.

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 — English/Language Arts. Grades 5 & 6. Send resume to Oakhill Academy, 347 Middletown Lincroft Rd, Lincroft, NJ 07738.

TELEPHONE SALES — Work at home and make your own hours. Experience pref. but not necessary. We will train. Call Monica at 222-1802.

TEMPORARY STOCK—FULL TIME Immediate positions up to 2 months duration. Assist in moving medical equipment within hospital compound. Heavy lifting required. No moving experience necessary. Call Personnel 670-5196.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER
WAITER — M/F. Full-time. Experienced table side service. Good earnings. Apply Old Union House, 11 Wharf Ave., Red Bank, 842-7575.

051 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES/WAITERS — Full or part time. Exp. only. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

WAITRESS/WAITERS — Exp. only. Call 747-0307.

WAITER/WAITRESSES — Full or part time. Apply in person. Town & County Inn, Rt. 35 & Broadway, Keyport.

WAREHOUSEMAN/FURNITURE HANDLER — Fine furniture. 5 day/wk. Alternate Saturdays. Call 671-6000 for interview.

WINDOW CLEANERS — 3 yrs. experience only. Full & part-time. Percentage or hourly rate based on experience. Year round position. Must be reliable & have own car. Interior cleaning exp. a plus. Call 222-2484 after 6 p.m.

X-MAS HELP WANTED — Apply E.J. Roberts, 6 Hwy 36, East Keanburg.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/PARAPROFESSIONAL — Will work on several client accounts inc. bank deposits, cash receipts & disbursements, bank reconciliations, payroll, interact w/clients. Full or part-time. At least 24 hrs/wk. Hrs. flexible. Call or send resume: Aronson & Thomas, 321 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701 or 741-8282.

AIDE — For Parkinson patient Tues.-Thurs. and every other weekend. 8a.m.-7p.m. Call 842-0730 after 7:30 p.m.

A. DOLAN & SONS
Work part-time or on your day off. 264-0952.

BANKING
PART TIME TELLERS & CLERK
How would you like to earn some extra money for your holiday shopping? We are looking for individuals seeking permanent part time employment in the Hazlet area. The following positions are open:

- GENERAL CLERK (Hazlet) Mon-Fri., 8:30am-1pm
- TELLER (Union Beach) Mon.-9am-1pm Thurs.-2pm-6pm Fri.-2pm-6pm Sat.-9am-12noon
- TELLER (Union Beach) Mon.-2pm-6pm Wed & Thurs-10:30am-3pm Fri.-2pm-6pm Sat-9am-12noon
- TELLER (Holmdel) Mon., Tues., Wed, Thurs.-2pm-6pm Fri.-2pm-6pm Sat., 8:30am-12:30pm

We offer a part time benefits package and good starting salary commensurate with employment background. Call 530-5050 for an application.

UNITED JERSEY BANK/MIDSTATE
Red Bank, N.J. 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

052 Part Time

BOOKKEEPER — For service station, P/T days, inc. Sat. Some experience helpful. Will train. Ask for Kathy or Jim. Call 747-3177, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT 20 hrs. to assist in all phases of general ledger, payroll accounts, payables, etc. Will train. \$4.50 - \$5.50/hr. Call 842-9000.

BOROUGH OF RED BANK
Position available Director of Welfare, part time position available 1/1/87. Degree in Social Work preferred, but will substitute at least 2 years experience in Public or Private Welfare. Strong administrative skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume to Local Assistance Board, Borough of Red Bank, 32 Monmouth St., Red Bank N.J. 07701.

BUSPERSON — Apply in person Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

CLEANING HELP WANTED — You can work part time and earn over \$100/wk. Cleaning private homes in Freehold area. Must have own car. \$5 per plus. Gas allowance plus bonus. Call Pat at 780-5862.

CLEANING — Offices with other women in Red Bank area. \$6/hr after 1 mo. training. Car necessary. Write Janitorial, P.O. Box 406, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED — 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 3:00. Al Zullo. 542-4000.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED — 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday 11:00-3:00. Al Zullo. 542-4000.

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED — To work evenings in bowling center. Must be available between 4-10 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m.-midnight weekends. Apply in person. Brunswick Airport Plaza Lanes, Hazlet, N.J. 07701.

CLERICAL
PT: temp. Typing-45wpm & good phone skills necessary. Contact BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 842-1900 x236, 10am-5pm, for test appt. EEO/AA.

JANITORIAL
PART-TIME DAYS 8 AM to 11 AM
BRICK, HOLMDEL EATONTOWN & TOMS RIVER AREAS.
PART-TIME NIGHTS 9 PM to 1 AM (For Toms River Area Only)

CREW LEADER
\$5.50 PER HOUR

CLEANING PERSON
\$4.50 PER HOUR

IF INTERESTED CALL:
(201) 699-4411
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f
JANITORIAL SERVICE — Needs part time weekend help days Call 291-2022.

052 Part Time

JANITORIAL — Local contract cleaning company looking for p/t morning help in Atlantic Highlands & p/t evenings in Hazlet. Call 1-800-392-8948.

LOOKING FOR SHORT HOUR WORK? — Varied positions. Morning, afternoon & evening hrs. avail. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Apply Daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

K MART
106 Monmouth Rd.
West Long Branch.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT — Mature, responsible adult for busy podiatric office. Experience pref. but not necessary. Call between 1-3PM, 747-2104.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Call 787-0568.

MEDICAL ASST — Exp. only, 2 days per wk., Cardiology Office, Middletown. Call 671-0557.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST — No exp. necessary. Call Paula 727-8800.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT — Call 741-4456.

NURSE AID — Weekends 7-3, 3-11. State certification required. Apply Easton Town Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave, Easton town.

NURSES AID — P/T & weekends. 7-3 shift. For Medi Center, 55 West Front St., Red Bank. 842-3800, ext. 83.

NURSES AID — 7-3, Sat. & Sun. Prorated benefits. Only exp. need apply. Apply in person 9-5pm. Arnold Water Nursing Home, 622 South Laurel Ave., Hazlet, NJ 07730.

OFFICE MANAGER — Needed. For busy medical office. Avail. immediately. BS. exp. Call Sue 9-5pm. 927-9525 Mon-Fri.

OIL BURNER — Service person, flexible hours, even. Sat. Sun., exp. for oil burner clean up. Call 566-1843.

Part-time EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Established data entry service company has immediate, flexible, part-time openings for experienced keypunch operators on second and third shifts. Choose your own hours. Monday-Sunday, 8-30 hours per week.

If interested call Audrey for appointment at:

583-3660
MCC/CMF
75 Lower Main Road
Aberdeen, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY — 2-3 days/wk., 11-5PM. Good typing essential. Call 741-6565.

SECURITY GUARD — Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday mornings. \$4.50 per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Part time after school & weekends. Little Silver & Fair Haven area. Call 747-8988 or 530-9073.

SNOW SHOVELERS
\$9/hr. Call 922-1131

052 Part Time

MAIL ROOM
Paper handler's needed. Two days per week, Tue. & Fri. Guaranteed 16 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 or 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.

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, NJ 07701.

PERSON — New import business. Matavara. Call 290-1166.

RECEPTIONIST — General medical office, Middletown. Call 671-8682.

RN/LPN — 3-11, Charge, every other weekend, exc. salary & benefits. Call D.O.N. 787-8100 for interview.

RN/LPN — For busy pediatric office. 3 days/week. Exp. preferred. Send resume by December 5 to Superintendent, Henry Hudson Regional, 1 Grand Tour, Highlands, NJ 07732.

TEACHER — Part time (2/3 position) 7th grade English. Elementary or English certification. Start Jan. 5. Benefits. Send resume by December 5 to Superintendent, Henry Hudson Regional, 1 Grand Tour, Highlands, NJ 07732.

TEACHERS ASSISTANT — Immediate opening for P/T or F/T person. Working in nursery school/day care setting. Call 842-4732 after 1PM.

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

053 Babysitting/Childcare
BABYSITTER — Needed week days. 2:30pm-3pm, Wed. 12:30-3pm. Leonardo area. 1 child. Call 291-2101 before 7:30pm.

BABYSITTER — Needed for morning & evening hrs. in my Union Beach home. Call 264-3583.

BABYSITTING — Exp. mother will care for your child in her home. Mon-Fri. 842-1422.

053 Childcare

CHILD CARE — After school, half days, school holidays, for 7 & 10 yr. olds in my Hazlet home. Having own car a plus. 870-5099 days/888-0021 after 6pm.

CHILD CARE — Mature, experienced person wanted to care for 9 mo. old boy. part time only. Call 870-0241.

KID KARE — Needs responsible people for babysitting & housekeeping, full time or part time. 747-2297.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE — To take care of my 2 children in my Kearsburg home, 6am-9am. Mon-Fri. must have trans. & ref. Call 495-3252.

RUMSON — Full-time Day Care provided in my home for infants & toddlers. Call Diane at 741-5693.

054 Domestic Help
HOUSE CLEANING — Done by reliable & honest people. Reasonable rate & good ref. Free estimate. Call Sharon or John 264-2120.

HOUSEKEEPER — 2 days/wk. Middletown. Cleaning & some washing. Own trans. & ref's a must. Call anytime 671-7546.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in, kind family with 1 child, light housework, exc. salary, will sponsor. Call Europa 493-4922.

055 Situation Wanted Female
CLEANING BY KAREN — Reasonable, Reliable with References. Free Estimates. Call 872-1927.

COMPANION AIDE
Experienced, dependable lady will care for elderly 5 days only, no sleep in. Transportation and references. Call 758-1278.

DATA ENTRY — Work at home, have IBM Compatible. Call Lynn 842-8892 after 2pm.

EXP. Woman — With exc. references wishes to clean your home. Call 495-5940.

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING
Excl. references. Fully insured. Call anytime 999-5074.

IF YOU LIKE — Your home cleaned thoroughly when you get home from work, call Sharon, 787-7246 or Araina, 495-1679. Experience at reasonable rates.

IMMEDIATE OPENING — For 2 in my loving home. Transp. to school if needed. Cheaper than centers. Call 583-0383.

KID KARE AGENCY — Specializing in babysitting, housecleaning & party serving. NJ licensed, bonded & insured. 747-2297.

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? Call Ms. References available. 741-0189.

RED BANK — Would like to babysit. Mon. - Fri. F/T & P/T. Call 530-0849.

RELAX THIS HOLIDAY SEASON! — Let me do the dirty work. House cleaning, yard work. 495-3209, leave message.

YOUNG EXP. WOMAN — Who takes pride in her work is looking for house cleaning jobs. Ref. avail. Kim at 495-5777.

055 Situation Wanted Female

YOUNG WOMAN — To do general housecleaning. References and transportation. Call 398-1899.

061 Business Opportunity
BUSBY HWY LOCATION — Ideal for home improvement business, good exposure. Low investment. Call 290-1186.

DISTRIBUTOR
Great product, large consumer appeal and low initial investment. 70% to 80% profit margin, with guaranteed results. Training available. One call explains all. Person to person Mr. Garner 714-955-1531

062 Mortgages
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS — Low rate 1st & 2nd mtgs/re-financing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial 308-0240

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS — Low rate 1st & 2nd mtgs/re-financing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial 308-0240

LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS
For any reason
Low rates. Fast approvals. Sterling Mortgage LTD 583-5558
9-9 daily
Credit problems understood.

071 Merchandise For Sale
AIR COMPRESSOR — 15 HP Quincy. 7 1/2 HP Reeves drive & 12 Maytag coin operated washers. 229-3800 ask for Leon.

ALL CONTEMPORARY — 6 seat rust sectional sleeper, \$300. Chrome/light wood like cocktail table \$75. Oak/white formica 5 pc. wall unit \$250. All Lynn 842-3582.

AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT — Hammarlund HQ 120 radio receiver \$100. Hammarlund HQ 110 radio receiver with matching speaker and manual. \$125. Call John, 842-8271.

AM/FM STEREO — 2 ceas. decks w/turntable & graphic equalizer, \$100. Wood cocktail & end table w/storage, \$75. Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine, \$25. Call 739-9363.

ANTIQUE
LARGE WHITE MARBLE ROMAN TYPE STATUE
By R. Hilger. \$2000. 946-3971.

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL
Original mustard color, 24 in. wheel, \$75. Bennington pine 48 in. round table, 2 leaves, \$50. 671-4194.

APT-SIZED WASHER/DRYER
Almost new. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 291-2045.

AQUARIUM & EQUIPMENT
30 gallo. woodgrain tank with full hood, power filter, heater & stand. Also 20 gal. woodgrain tank fully equipped. 747-4858.

ARTIFICIAL CHRISMAS TREE
7 ft. Used once. \$75 or best offer. 544-0499.

BABY FURNITURE — Carriages, playpen, changing table & clothes for sale. Call 571-3107.

BABY FURNITURE — 3 drawer male dresser w/changing table, \$75. Call 583-5066.

071 Merchandise

BABY GRAND PIANO — Dining room set, hutch, table & 6 chairs. 2-bdrm sets. All in good condition. Call 581-1674.

BABY ITEMS — Convertible-cradle, walker, corral, infant seat, umbrella stroller, good price/round. Call 670-6043.

BAND SPLIT — Selling guitars, amps, bass, keyboards, P.A., echo and effects. 727-1665.

BANQUET TABLE — Queen Ann style, early 20th century, 4 leaves, seats 14, exc. \$700. Call 542-8692.

BEDROOM SET — Triple dresser \$100. Girls white provincial desk \$50. Call 671-2348.

BOOKCASE — Henredon double walnut unit, lighted glass shelves upper, solid wood doors endcloses lower, magnificent piece 7 ft. tall \$950. Call 842-8318.

BOYS CLOTHES — 6-10. Well cared for. No junk. Cheap. Call 842-6551.

BRICKS — 1700 used (Old Savannah) \$400 or best offer. Moving, must sell. Call 666-3318.

BUNK BED — New, heavy wood, with 2 new mattresses. \$155. Call 583-3971.

BUNK BED SET — Complete, \$100. 30 in. elec. range \$100. Call 787-0860 after 5pm.

CALORIC PORTABLE DISHWASHER — Like new. Almond-toned w/buscher block formica top. \$175. Call after 7, 842-2764.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT — Busch Pressman 4x5 camera w/flash equip., film holders, misc. items & carrying case, \$125. Call John, 842-8271.

CARPET — Moss green, 12x17 1/2, good cond., \$85. Call John, 842-8271.

CHINA CLOSET — Mediterranean style, dark oak, 4 ft. wide, like new, \$375. Call 229-5783.

COAT — Wool with Mink collar. Styled for mature woman, size 14. Mink hat. Like new. Both \$100. Call 264-5886 after 5pm.

COLONIAL — Hi-back sofa bed, gold & beige plaid asking \$350. Brown leather full size sofa, asking \$250 good cond. Large dresser asking \$50. 2 night stands \$25 each. Boys winter coats 1 navy, 1 grey size 12 \$10 each. Call 747-9555.

COMMODORE COMPUTER
128 with disc drive 1571. Hitachi RGB/Component 80 column color monitor Star SG-10C near letter quality printer, \$200 worth of soft wear incl. word processor. Approx. 4 mos. old. \$700. Call 495-1070.

COUCH — 2-piece Sectional. Good condition \$150. Call 988-7810 or 291-3176.

CREOSOLTED TIES
Erosion Specialists 291-1427.

DARK ROOM PHOTO EQUIP.
Enlarger, trays, cameras, ETC. \$5.00 & up. Call 747-1679 anytime.

DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip. etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt. 35, Oakhurst. 531-3990.

DINETTE SET — China closeted, table, 4 chairs upholstered in velvet. \$300. 774-5132.

DINING ROOM SET — Table and 6 chairs, china closet. \$400 or best offer. Call 264-0208.

071 Merchandise

DINING ROOM SET — Bessett, mediterranean style. Corrie color. Breakfast, tea cart, table w/feet, opens to 9 ft., all padding, 6 chairs w/new velvet seats. Excl. A-1 cond. Asking \$800. Call 672-5458.

DINING ROOM TABLE — 40 by 60. Good condition. Table pads & 2 leaves. 4 chairs. 787-1535.

DOUBLE OVEN RANGE
Whirlpool Electric. Exc. cond. \$350. Call 842-9267.

DRESS
Designer. Size 7-8. new. Salesman sample. \$35. Call 672-2612.

ELECTRIC — Hospital bed, exc. cond., air mattress & pump included. \$350 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 290-1665.

END TABLES — (2) & Coffee Table. Dark Pine. Good condition. \$125 or B/O. Must sell! 738-9083.

FAIR HAVEN — Contents of house for sale. Wine making equip., grape crusher, lg. grape press, wine barrels, etc. Drill press, jg. saw, motors, hand tools, plumber's vice, pipe threaders. Lg. safe, dishwasher, artificial Christmas trees and ornaments, sofas, chairs, wardrobes, old trunks, big cooler, Unifrax cash register, \$100, security equip. and many other items. 741-1480.

REAL FARM LAND TOPSOIL ANY QUANTITY WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE 493-9782

FILES — 4 drawer

