

The Sunday Register

VOL. 109 NO. 83

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1986

50 CENTS

Recycling

It'll affect everyone in county

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

The green glass goes in one container. The brown glass in another, and the clear in yet another.

Next to those will be a fourth container for aluminum. And newspapers will now be bundled and tied with a cord, no longer thrown in the trash.

And depending on where you live, you either place these containers and bundles out at the curb on certain days of the month, or else you load them all in your car and drive to a central drop-off point.

If you don't do this, you face a fine of up to \$500 or 90 days in jail.

And none of this is very far off. Recycling is in your future. As a matter of fact, it's just around the corner.

Most of Monmouth County's 53 municipalities have passed ordinances stating that recycling will start as of April 1. Some towns plan to begin their programs on Jan. 1.

The county has received an extension from the state, giving the municipalities six more months — until Oct. 1 — before recycling has to begin. But most of the towns are going to stick to the old deadline of April 1.

The towns were required by Monmouth County to send both recycling ordinances and implementation plans into the state. Not all of them did so. But following are what the towns have forwarded to the county's Office of Recycling:

■ **Aberdeen** — No recycling plan has been submitted, although the recycling ordinance states that mandatory recycling will begin April 1, and will not include leaves or grass.

■ **Allenhurst** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Allentown** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Asbury Park** — Plans once-a-week curbside pickup of aluminum every second Wednesday, glass every fourth Wednesday, and newspapers every first and third Wednesday, beginning April 1. Leaves to be left curbside.

■ **Atlantic Highlands** — Plans once-a-week curbside pickup of glass and aluminum, tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays, beginning April 1.

■ **Avon-by-the-Sea** — Plans laneside pickup of aluminum every second Wednesday, glass every fourth Wednesday, and newspapers every first and third Wednesday, beginning April 1. Leaves to be left curbside.

■ **Belmar** — Color-separated glass to be picked up curbside every first and third Tuesday, aluminum every first

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THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

GROWTH FOR THE FUTURE — Richard Rosen, owner of Monmouth Recyclers in Long Branch, poses among a collection of clear glass to be recycled. Rosen is expanding his business to meet the expected demands that new recycling plans will incur.

Businessman says simplicity will make programs effective

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Green glass, brown glass, clear glass, aluminum cans, trash, newspapers ... Wait.

Rich Rosen says he has a better way. "The less restrictions you place, the more compliance you'll get," says Rosen, president of Monmouth Recyclers. "And to top it all off, the icing on the cake is the more money you'll make."

What Rosen is talking about is the plan by some municipalities to require their residents to have separate containers for green glass, brown glass, clear glass, aluminum cans, household trash, and newspapers.

What that means is where there once was one kitchen garbage can, now there'll be five, with a separate stack for newspapers.

And Rosen says that's not going to work. "The simpler you keep these programs, the more efficient and effective they become," says Rosen. "And the greater values you reap from them."

So Rosen sent out letters to all 53 municipalities last week, telling them that he accepts mixed recyclables — colored glass and aluminum in one bin. And he'll handle the separating at his 2.6-acre facility on Joline Avenue in Long Branch,

and he'll pay them \$5 a ton.

That's less than what he pays for recyclables that already come separated. He pays \$20 a ton for color separated glass and \$400 per ton for sorted aluminum cans. And Rosen knows that's why a number of towns have opted to do the separation themselves.

But he says there are built-in costs to towns — such as extra labor and compactor trucks.

"When towns review their recycling plans, they should keep their costs down to an absolute minimum," said Rosen. "They should get the material picked up, handle it at one time, get rid of it, and then get paid."

If residents are allowed to place all their glass and aluminum products in one container, Rosen says there will be greater acceptance to separate out recyclables, which will mean more of the municipal waste stream will be separated out.

And he said that using one container for all recyclables will allow municipalities to use their existing equipment — dump trucks, container trucks, whatever, to drop the recyclables off at the plant, where his employees will then separate the materials by hand.

But the biggest benefit to towns he says, is in avoiding new capital expenditures, and avoiding paying high tipping fees at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center in Tinton Falls.

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Report puts weapons deal at \$1 billion

The Associated Press

A newspaper in Athens, Greece, said yesterday that tapes made of U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane's talks with Iranians showed that the United States shipped more than \$1 billion worth of military equipment to Iran.

That would be about 100 times more than the amount U.S. officials have said was sent.

The daily *Dimokratikos Logos* also said that according to the tapes, \$2 million of the money paid for the arms by Iranian authorities was sent to the Islamic Jihad group holding Americans hostage in Lebanon.

White House spokesman Dan Howard said in Santa Barbara, Calif., "We are not commenting publicly on the specifics of the arms deal. However, we have briefed the appropriate congressional committees in detail. While the matter is under investigation I don't think it is appropriate to comment on the stories, no matter how crazy they are."

McFarlane did not return telephone messages left at his home and office in the Washington area yesterday.

Omiros Emmanouilidis, who wrote the *Dimokratikos Logos* story, told The Associated Press the contents of the tapes were given to him by reliable sources. He declined to say if he heard the actual tapes or read transcripts.

The paper has not previously broken a story of major international significance, so it was difficult to gauge the reliability of its report.

The paper has close ties with Premier Andreas Papandreu's Socialist government. The article was based on what it said were tapes of McFarlane's talks with Iranians in Tehran.

McFarlane, a former national security adviser, reportedly made two trips to Iran this year as part of an effort, begun in 1985, to improve relations with so-called moderate elements in that country's revolutionary leadership.

President Reagan has acknowledged that U.S. weapons were shipped, but he said the arms were "defensive" and only small amounts were involved. He denied that the arms, some of which were shipped via Israel, were intended as ransom to gain the release of Americans held in Lebanon by fundamentalist Shiite Muslims believed to be loyal to Iran.

Up in arms over Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are yesterday's developments in the controversy over U.S. arms sales to Iran.

■ Documents authorizing President Reagan's arms shipments to Iran were prepared without going through the normal National Security Council channels, according to knowledgeable White House sources.

■ An Athens, Greece, newspaper reported that U.S. military shipments to Iran totaled more than \$1 billion or about 100 times more than the amount U.S. officials have said was sent.

■ Reagan noted in his weekly radio address that "while we've been occupied with the Iranian issue over the past two weeks," other problems need to be tackled, including deficit spending. But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., in the Democrats' response to Reagan's address, told Reagan: "Your presidency, sir, is tottering."

■ White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said the White House was reviewing candidates to replace Vice Adm. John Poindexter as national security adviser to the president.

■ One of Reagan's strongest defenders, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., called for Regan's resignation as chief of staff. "If he didn't know about (the arms transfer) he should have," said Pressler, adding that Regan "epitomizes the arrogance of power."

Three Americans have been released by their Lebanese kidnappers since September 1985, when the first arms shipments reportedly were made. Six Americans remain missing in Lebanon.

An embargo on the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran has been in effect since 1979, when Iranian revolutionaries stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans hostage for 14 months.

The Iranians have said that

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Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 493. A straight bet pays \$360, box pays \$63 and pairs pay \$38. The Pick 4 number was 1302. A straight bet pays \$2,052.50 and box pays \$85.50.

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Political star burns brightly for Kean

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A millionaire, blue-blooded Ivy Leaguer, New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean seems more like the Republican Party's past than its future.

But the 51-year-old Kean has become the Garden State's most popular politician in decades. And he is increasingly obvious in the national Republican picture — one of his party's "brightest stars," a GOP leader boasts.

Aristocratic and a bit awkward, the prep school and Princeton-educated Kean seems an unlikely messenger of new ideas for the Grand Old Party.

Yet, the teacher-turned-politician draws invitation after invitation to preach his "politics of inclusion," as he calls his bid for minorities and other traditional Democrats to join a modern, moderate Republican Party.

Kean comes from a thoroughbred family, with a real estate and utility fortune. He seems to have been born in a gray suit and tassel loafers.

“Tom Kean is one of the brightest stars on the Republican horizon.”

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr.
chairman, Republican National Committee

The central New Jersey town of Keansburg bears the family name, as does Kean College to the north. The governor's father, Robert, was in Congress from 1939 to 1959. Other ancestors include senators and New Jersey's first constitutional governor.

In an age when most politicians aren't far from their blow dryers, Kean sometimes needs to be reminded to comb his hair and straighten his tie.

He speaks with his own variation of a Boston Brahmin accent, once described as "marble-mouthed."

In short, he could be an image maker's nightmare. Instead, he's had to hire new staff to handle demands for his time.

New Jersey's voters obviously like him. They re-elected him a year ago by the largest margin in the state's history. Obliterating party and color lines, the governor won majorities in every county and all but one town in the state.

Other governors apparently like him. They voted Kean chairman-elect of the Republican Governor's Association, the annual meeting of which he will host next week in New Jersey.

Even Democrats pay him his due. During his five years as governor, members of the opposition party either have made way for the Kean bandwagon, or gotten run over by it.

"With Tom Kean, what you see is what you get. The man is sincere ... he just has absolutely unquestioned integrity and that shows through," explains Frank Holman, chairman of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

"He's been straight with me," said New Jersey Senate President John Russo, a Democrat from Ocean County who normally would be the governor's Nemesis. Kean and Russo are tennis partners.

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Kean: His star is rising

PEOPLE



ASSOCIATED PRESS

VISITING DOWN UNDER — Pope John Paul II embraces an Aboriginal baby during an outdoor meeting with the Australian natives in Alice Springs, Australia yesterday.

Ava in good condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Ava Gardner has left the hospital after a six-week bout with pneumonia. Miss Gardner, star of "The Barefoot Contessa" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," developed the illness after entering St. John's Hospital for a checkup Oct. 9.

The 64-year-old actress, who married and divorced Mickey Rooney, band leader Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra, was released Friday.

"She was in good condition for the past several weeks and was resting comfortably and making good progress," said hospital spokesman Armen Markarian. What's in a name? KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A Christmas television special starring singer Amy Grant has some people around these parts upset because "Montana" isn't in the title.

The original proposal for the title, "Amy Grant: Christmas in Montana," was changed early on to "Amy Grant ... Headin' Home for the Holidays," Rick Ludwin, NBC vice president for specials, said Friday. The show is to be broadcast Dec. 21.

Douglas Hammill, who helped bring the production company Smith-Hemion to Montana, said he and others don't like the title: A letter-writing campaign is under way to get "Montana" back in the billing, said Hammill, of Glacier Horse Ranch.

Ludwin said the Montana connection will be obvious to viewers: "The first 45 seconds show Amy Grant and her husband in a montage of scenes from Montana. There are constant references throughout the show to Montana."

He's a hit!

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The wife of American League batting champion Wade Boggs has given birth to an 8-pound, 2-ounce boy, the couple's second child. Deborah Boggs and son, Brett

Anthony, "are healthy and happy," Amy Abbott, spokeswoman for Humana Women's Hospital-Tampa, said Friday.

Boggs, a third baseman for the league-champion Boston Red Sox, is a native of Tampa and a resident during the off-season. The Boggs have an 8-year-old daughter, Meagann. Brett was born Wednesday.

Counting his blessings

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Sam Walton, rated by Forbes magazine as the richest man in the United States, says he created a \$3.6 million scholarship fund so Central American students can learn about free enterprise.

Walton, chairman of the Wal-Mart discount store chain, also said he hopes to demonstrate to young Central Americans that democracy is better than communism.

Walton said he wanted to "let them know what we have in the United States — how many good

things are achievable here through work and through our democratic system of government under free enterprise."

The program has been established at three Arkansas schools, Harding University, College of the Ozarks and John Brown University.

Since the program started last year, 100 students from Central American countries have enrolled, and about 20 students a year will be added indefinitely, Walton said.

College competitors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Gatlin Brothers, country music stars, will take part in college football's Citrus Bowl festivities.

Brothers Larry, Rudy and Steve Gatlin will participate in the Citrus Bowl Parade in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 31, and will sing the national anthem before the televised matchup between Southern California and Auburn. ABC will air the game nationally on New Year's Day.

The Gatlin Brothers' latest hit is "Somebody Wants Her Back."

Stars stage benefit

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein, singer Linda Ronstadt and violinist Isaac Stern will take part in a \$1,000-per-seat benefit for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, organizers say.

Others scheduled to appear at the Dec. 7 dinner and concert are singer Eileen Farrell, who retired several years ago; actor Kevin Kline; composer Marvin Hamlisch; singer Marilyn Horne, and actress Bernadette Peters.

The goal is to raise \$250,000 for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The dinner for 300 will be held at the New York Academy of Art, the concert at the Public Theater next door.

Patron's tickets, which provide a seat at one of the performers' tables, cost \$2,500.

'Sorry, I'm busy'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill will receive a postponement of jury duty for which he was picked under a new program designed to allow fewer exemptions, state officials said.

The governor was picked for at least one day of jury duty

Wednesday at Superior Court in Middletown, according to Jon Sandberg, spokesman for O'Neill. O'Neill's legal counsel, Jay Jackson, asked for a postponement because the governor will be in Plymouth, Mass., that day for the New England Governors' Conference.

Aaron Ment, chief court administrator, said another date would be arranged. But Sandberg said the governor's busy schedule makes it doubtful he could serve.

The new system requires jurors to serve only one day unless they are selected for a trial. Jurors used to be on call for four weeks, and nine groups were exempted, including doctors, lawyers and people over 65.

A-Teamer recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "A-Team's" George Peppard is walking on crutches while recovering from removal of a bone spur in his left heel.

"It bothered him for quite a while but he couldn't have surgery because he was filming the 'A-Team,'" publicist Cheryl Kagen said Wednesday.

The actor worked through a season on the TV show before the spur was removed last week. He will be paid for 22 guaranteed segments, although the show was canceled after 13.

COMPILED BY Christine A. Rowett



JOAN RIVERS AND SEAN PENN: Send in the clowns

An elite bunch of bozos

Sean Penn and Joan Rivers join Kurt Waldheim and Moammar Gadhafi on the list of those honored in the fourth annual Bozo Awards. The original television Bozo, Larry Harmon, said Friday that the only criterion for his awards is "Bozo-osity," a term that should need no explanation. In the show business category, Penn was the hands-down choice for his bouts with those trying to photograph his bride, Harmon said. "Ever since he met his wife, Madonna, he seems to be a prima donna, and he can't even sing," Harmon said. Miss Rivers is the Funster of the year, Harmon said. "Her family feud with Johnny Carson could have used a little of what the comedian always seems to say: 'Can we talk?'" Miss Rivers, once the permanent guest host on the Carson's "Tonight Show," left NBC abruptly earlier this year to begin her own syndicated late-night talk show.

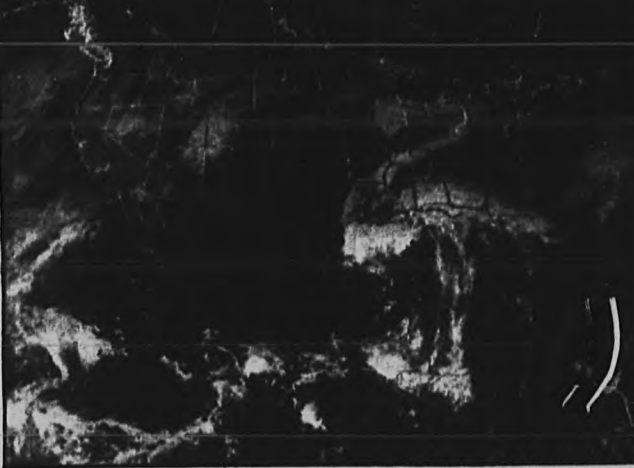
THE WEATHER



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary. Shows Rain Flurries Snow. National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Weather Elsewhere

Table listing temperatures and weather conditions for various cities including Abilene, Texas; Akron, Ohio; Albany, N.Y.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Allentown, Pa.; Amarillo, Texas; Anchorage, Alaska; Asheville, N.C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Austin, Texas; Baltimore, Md.; Baton Rouge, La.; Billings, Mont.; Birmingham, Ala.; Bismarck, N.D.; Boise, Idaho; Boston, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Brownsville, Texas; Buffalo, N.Y.; Burlington, Vt.; Casper, Wyo.; Charleston, S.C.; Charleston, W.Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Colorado Spgs., Colo.; Columbia, S.C.; Columbus, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio; Concord, N.H.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas; Dayton, Ohio; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Denver, Colo.; Des Moines, Iowa; Detroit, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; El Paso, Texas; Elkins, N.C.; Erie, Pa.; Eugene, Ore.; Evansville, Ind.; Fargo, N.D.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Flint, Mich.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Fresno, Calif.; Goodland, Kan.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Great Falls, Mont.; Green Bay, Wis.; Greensboro, N.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Helena, Mont.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Houston, Texas; Huntsville, Ala.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jackson, Miss.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Juneau, Alaska; Kansas City, Mo.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lake Charles, La.; Lansing, Mich.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Lexington, Ky.; Lincoln, Neb.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Lubbock, Texas; Macomb, Ill.; Madison, Wis.; Medford, N.J.; Memphis, Tenn.; Miami Beach, Fla.; Midland-Odessa, Texas; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Mobile, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; New York City, N.Y.; Newark, N.J.; Norfolk, Va.; North Platte, Neb.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Orlando, Fla.; Paducah, Ky.



SCATTERED CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds from a storm system over the Gulf of Mexico covering most of the Gulf coast states and producing rain across the central and eastern Gulf coast. Fog blankets parts of the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, and parts of the lower half of the Mississippi. Clouds from a developing storm over the Great Basin cover a wide area of the western half of the nation.

Tides

Sandy Hook TODAY: Highs, 5:26 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Lows, 11:42 a.m. and 11:50 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs, 6:13 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Low, 12:37 a.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, 6:58 a.m. Sunset, 4:30 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:59 a.m. Sunset, 4:30 p.m.

Marine Forecast

marine forecast 2A Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 knots today and northeasterly at around 10 knots tonight. Waves will average 3 feet today and 2 feet tonight.

Extended

Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Daytime highs mid- to upper 40s Tuesday and Wednesday, and 40 Thursday. Overnight lows near 40 near the coast and in the 30s inland.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the middle 40s. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight. Lows will range from 20 to 30. Skies will be partly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the lower 40s.

The Sunday Register (USPS-334-570) Published by The Red Bank Register (201) 542-4000 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 and 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. Total Daily & Sunday 2.65 Sat/Sun 2.65 Term 2.10 85 2.65 One Week 27.00 11.00 34.00 2 Weeks 54.00 22.00 68.00 3 Weeks 81.00 33.00 102.00 6 Weeks 162.00 66.00 204.00 1 Year 100.00 40.00 130.00 Mail rates for college students and military personnel 1/2 of above rates. Home delivery by carrier — Daily and Sunday \$1.35 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.

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Wyckoff Road reopens for Christmas traffic

By GREG OVECHKA
The Register

EATONTOWN — The revamped Wyckoff Road/Hope Road intersection, leading directly to Monmouth Mall, has opened several months ahead of schedule in time to accommodate the holiday shopping season traffic.

Wyckoff Road had been closed for three months to allow completion of the Route 18 overpass.

Melvin Schechtman, N.J. Department of Transportation resident project engineer based in East Brunswick and working out of a construction site in Ocean Township, said that Yonkers Contracting Co., of New York, re-

sponded to a need to open the road before the start of the Christmas shopping season and winter.

"There was nothing in their contract stipulating that the road had to be opened at this time, Schechtman said. But the DOT, noting that detours were causing traffic delays and the need for additional police, appealed to the company.

"We explained to them that the holiday season was fast approaching and that we'd appreciate if they could open Wyckoff Road," Schechtman said.

"This would help us avoid major disruptions during the winter season, too."

The result, Schechtman said, "is the Wyckoff/Hope intersection opened three to four months ahead of schedule.

And Yonkers spent a lot of extra time and money to assure minimum disruption. They even worked one night around the clock."

Yonkers widened Hope Road about 1,000 feet north and south of the intersection, and Wyckoff Road 2,000 feet east. There are now four lanes in the area, and turning lanes were also widened to improve the flow of traffic at the intersection.

"We pushed up our efforts and worked right through the night to accelerate construction," said Yonkers field engineer Mike Waters. Now, he added, "there's a safer mode of travel."

Yonkers Contracting is also working to complete, possibly in 1988, the Route 18 "missing link" from Deal Road in

Ocean Township to Wyckoff Road.

Responding to a local group's concern that Wyckoff would become the northern terminus for Route 18, Schechtman said there would be no eastbound exit ramp off Route 18 at Wyckoff, but that there would be a westbound exit, leading onto Hope Road and Route 36.

The Concerned Citizens of Eatontown's Southwest Quadrant group is organizing a letter-writing campaign to prevent the DOT from making Wyckoff an exit for Route 18 when that section of the highway is completed. A 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 wants DOT to provide connectors allowing eastbound traffic getting off Route 18 to exit directly onto Route 36 and parkway-bound traffic to exit onto Hope Road.

There's actually another Route 18 "missing link" needed to connect Wyckoff Road north to Route 18 above Tinton Falls, but work on this segment may be held up indefinitely because of a lack of funding.

Because of all this, Eatontown residents fear that Wyckoff Road and local residential developments will be subject to increased traffic.

Can't say no

Foster parents always find room for one more

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

OLD BRIDGE — When most people think about the holiday season, they think about families, shopping for family members and planning for the big family holiday feast.

But one Old Bridge couple never knows quite how many people will be in their family by the time the holidays arrive so they always plan to have a few extra presents under their Christmas tree. And they never set the dinner table for less than 12 people — just in case someone new arrives on the scene.

Peter and Patti Gecek are foster parents. During the past nine years, they have cared for 22 foster children.

"When I come home from work each day, I don't know how many kids will be in the house," said Peter Gecek, who works for Mobil Chemical Corp. in Edison.

For Thanksgiving, the Geceks had six children — three toddlers, a 6-year-old, an 11-year-old, a teen-ager — and a 27-pound turkey.

A few weeks ago, in addition to the six children, the couple had another toddler, a 7-year-old and an 8-year-old staying with them, making a total of nine children in the house.

"It's zooey here sometimes, but it is basically fun," said Mrs. Gecek, who is a kindergarten teacher.

Four of the children are the Geceks' own.

Visitors to the Gecek house are greeted by the pitter-patter of many feet and the sounds of children laughing, crying, playing,

one large dog and a guinea pig.

Caring for three or four toddlers at one time, along with five other children, is no easy trick. But the Geceks say that everyone helps out, including the children.

"Nobody comes in the front door without milk or diapers," Mrs. Gecek said. "It's an unwritten law around here."

Bath time for the toddlers is a team effort, Gecek said. One person mans the bathroom, to keep the children from diving into the tub before they get their clothes off, someone washes the children and anyone else who happens to be around waits in the hall with towels to catch the children as they run out after their bath.

"We see nothing but bare bottoms running around after bath time," Mrs. Gecek said.

And shopping for groceries is a major undertaking when you are shopping for a family of 12.

The Geceks say they usually shop to stock the cupboards and the freezer about three or four times a year. On the day of the shopping trip they warn the grocery store they are coming, and they arrive with everyone who is big enough to push shopping carts.

"It usually takes about six hours to unload and put all of the groceries away," Mrs. Gecek said. "You just buy 10 of everything," Gecek said.

Both say they love having children around. When a Division of Youth and Family Services social worker calls with a child who has no place to spend the night, they just can't seem to say no.

"You just can't turn them out," Mrs. Gecek said. "If they have no place to go, what can you do?"

In September, Mrs. Gecek received a call from a social worker who had two small children who needed a place to stay for a few days. At the time, the Geceks had seven children in the house, including the four toddlers.

"They literally had no place to spend the night," Mrs. Gecek said. The children arrived and stayed for the next six weeks.

The Geceks, who have been married 10 years, decided to care for foster children after doctors told Mrs. Gecek she would never be able to get pregnant.

But the doctors were wrong and she did get pregnant — twice.

They said it was a fluke when Jarrod, who is 6, was born and that it would never happen again, until Lee was born four years later, she said.

Several years ago, the Geceks adopted the first two foster children they cared for — Peter, who is now 15, and Eddie, who is now 11.

The couple says the two boys were supposed to have been an 8-year-old girl.

But the social worker did not bring the little girl the couple thought they were getting. Instead, two small boys showed up on their doorstep. Peter was 7 at the time and his half-brother Eddie was 2.

"Peter had this little appendage attached to his leg — it was Eddie," Mrs. Gecek said. "We didn't have the heart to say no."

Peter and Eddie were supposed to stay with the Geceks only six weeks. One day, after the boys had been with the Geceks a few years, Mrs. Gecek said she received a telephone call from a social worker who told her to pack the



FOSTER FAMILY — Patti and Peter Gecek of Old Bridge pose with two foster children they are taking care of: 17-month-old "Sam," and 1-year-old "Max" (not their real names.) Next to Mr. Gecek is Peter, 15, holding Lee, 2. Sitting are Eddie, 11, left, and Jarrod, 6.

boys' things. "My heart went up to my throat," Mrs. Gecek said. "I was hysterical on the phone."

But the boys didn't leave and the Geceks gained permanent custody of them five years after they first arrived. On Friday, the Geceks had eight members in their family. But when

asked if eight was enough for a while, 11-year-old Eddie promptly said no. "There's always room for one more," he said.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Quote of the Week

"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 teenager explaining the recent wave of "house trashing" at parties in the borough where alcohol is being served

County rejects incinerator plan

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders approved parts of its solid waste management plan, at the same time declaring their opposition to mass incineration. "Each member of the board here is against incineration," said Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr. to the applause of the 350 people in the audience. "We're going to do everything we can to prevent it."

The unanimous vote was the first step in the county's drive to adopt its solid waste management plan.

The county has greatly modified its original proposal by approving only one portion of the original three-part plan.

In addition, the county gave homeowners bordering the landfill the option of selling their home to the county. If they choose, the homeowner can live in their home — the county, however, will acquire their property.

Municipal judge could be ousted

TRENTON — The state Supreme Court has signed a complaint against local Municipal Court Judge Ronald L. Horan seeking his removal from the bench for an alleged racial slur uttered in Sea Bright. The case is to be tried before a three-judge panel, with the state Attorney General's office prosecuting the high court's case.

Horan is municipal judge in Sea Bright, Highlands, and Keyport. The Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct in September found that Horan uttered the alleged racial slur to a black woman at a Sea Bright party last year.

Keansburg land-buying probed

KEANSBURG — Monmouth County prosecutor John A. Kaye announced Thursday his office is investigating public officials who are snapping up a "vast" number of properties in Keansburg and surrounding areas. Meanwhile, Keansburg

Borough Attorney Morton P. Kramer is coming under fire because he has purchased more than a dozen properties, some at public sale. Leaders in both the Republican and Democratic organizations in Keansburg are calling for his ouster.

Check-Mate to distribute food

Officials from Check-Mate Inc. are urging all low-income residents in the county to pick up free butter, cheese and flour that will be distributed at 45 sites between Dec. 4 and 11.

The federal surplus food is distributed through the state Department of Agriculture to anti-poverty agencies in each county four times a year. Check-Mate Executive Director Georgia Berry explained that her agency is designated by the state to run the program in Monmouth County. She predicted that about 12,000 low-income heads of households will collect food.

Check-Mate tried to register recipients in the past month, so that the agency could estimate the amount of food to be ordered. However, because of low turnouts at some of the registration centers, the agency is permitting people to register the same day they take the food.

In the future, Check-Mate will require people to register in advance of distribution times. Potential recipients can register anytime at any of Check-Mate's offices, and at special registration centers throughout the county that will be set up for several days shortly before each distribution period.

In addition to the 45 sites, food will be distributed at most subsidized senior citizen complexes and at some public housing projects. Food will be distributed to low-income residents based on family size. Flour and cheese allowances range from 5 to 15 pounds each per family, and butter allowances range from 1 to 3 pounds. The income guidelines and distribution sites are as follows:

Family Size	Annual Income (185% poverty)
1	\$9,916
2	13,394
3	16,872
4	20,872
5	23,828
6	27,306
7	30,784
8	34,262

- For each additional family member, add \$3,478.
- Aberdeen, Town Hall, Dec. 4-5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Allentown, A.M.E. Zion Church, 76 Church St., Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Asbury Park and Allenhurst, Hispanic Affairs Center, 15 Main St., Asbury Park, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Atlantic Highlands, United Methodist Church, Third Avenue, Dec. 4-5, 8; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Bradley Beach and Avon By The Sea, Municipal Hall, Main Street, Bradley Beach, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Brielle, residents go to Spring Lake Heights.
- Colts Neck, residents go to Freehold Borough.
- Deal, residents go to Asbury Park.
- Eatontown, Community Center, 68 Broad St., Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Englishtown, residents go to Manalapan.
- Fair Haven, Bicentennial Hall, Cedar Avenue, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Farmingdale, residents go to Howell.
- Freehold Borough, Masonic Lodge, Avenue A, Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Freehold Township, Liberty Oaks Park, Georgia Tavern Road, Dec. 3, 3-6 p.m.; Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Hazlet, Town Hall, 319 Middle Road, Dec. 4-5, 8; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Highlands, Community Center, 22 Snug & Harbor avenues, Dec. 4-5, 8; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Holmdel, residents go to Hazlet.
- Howell, Bible Institute Building, West Farms Road, Dec. 4; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Interlaken, residents go to Asbury Park.
- Keansburg, Borough Hall, 43 Church St., Dec. 4-5, 8; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Keyport, First Aid Building, Atlantic Avenue, Dec. 4-5, 8; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Little Silver, Borough Hall, 480 Prospect Ave., Dec. 4-5, 9

- a.m.-noon.
- Loch Arbor Village, residents go to Asbury Park.
- Long Branch, Hispanic Affairs Center, 145 Broadway; Dec. 4-5, 9 a.m.-noon; Salem Baptist Church, 116 Third Ave., Dec. 4-5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Long Branch Senior Center, 20 White St., Dec. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Adam James Center, Wilbur Ray Avenue; Dec. 4-5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Manalapan, St. Thomas Moore Church, 185 Gordon Center Road, Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Manasquan, residents go to South Belmar.
- Marlboro, Marlboro Hall, 1979 Township Drive, Dec. 4-5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Matawan, Municipal Hall, 150 Main St., Dec. 4-5, 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Middletown, Bayshore Recreation Center, Bray and Portsmouth avenues, Dec. 4-5, 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Town Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Dec. 4-5, 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Croydon Hall (seniors only), Leonardville Road, Dec. 4-5, 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Hillside Community Center, Chestnut Street, Dec. 4-5, 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Millstone, Clarksburg Community Center, Route 524, Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Monmouth Beach, Borough Hall, 24 Beach Road, Dec. 4, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Neptune City, residents go to Bradley Beach.
- Neptune Township, Mt. Olivet Church, 1707 Washington Ave., Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Neptune Senior Center, Sebastian Villa, West Bangs Avenue, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Ocean Grove Center, Pilgrims Pathway, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Ocean Township, Ocean Municipal Hall, Deal Road, Oakhurst, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Oceanport, Borough Hall, 222 Monmouth Blvd., Dec. 8, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Red Bank, Red Bank Senior Center, Chestnut Street, Dec. 4-5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Bates Lodge, Shrewsbury Avenue, Dec. 4-5, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Roosevelt, residents go to Millstone.

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Service aids disabled children

Bill would help agency get hard-to-find funds

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

SHREWSBURY — Family Resource Association may be a relic in the medical community because it still makes house calls. But workers there say it is precisely that service that gives the agency its one-of-a-kind quality.

Ironically, that uniqueness has hindered the non-profit agency's ability to garner state and federal funds to match its needs. Because it crosses so many boundaries, accepting children from birth to age 8 with all handicaps, the agency is too broad in many senses to qualify for grants, which are usually doled out for specific

purposes.

However, help may be on the way, via a funding bill sponsored by state Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, that would net a \$127,000 state grant for the association.

The association provides families and their handicapped children throughout Monmouth County in-home counseling and therapy. The agency currently serves 120 children. The clients have all types of disabilities, both physical and mental, such as genetic disorders, learning problems and speech and hearing impairments.

According to Nancy Sharow, executive director of the program, the in-home services are an advantage to families for several reasons.

"The families are better able to learn how to help their children and help themselves," she said.

The agency is awaiting word on whether it will receive the Pallone-sponsored grant that would help pay for program costs for children newborn to age 3.

The funding is necessary, both Pallone and association officials said, because the agency was unexpectedly denied funding from the state Department of Education in June.

Sharow said the non-profit agency charges a fee for services, but still not enough to meet all its budget needs. The association does not qualify for many state and federal grants and must seek dollars from community contributions and fund-raisers, she said.

In most cases of dealing with handicapped children, parents have to bring their children to a school or program where they receive physical, speech and occupational therapy.

However, for the past seven years, the resource association has done exactly the opposite and brought the therapy to the children. In this way, parents can learn how they can join in their children's therapy program, Sharow said.

Instead of using expensive lab equipment, the therapists can get many of the same results in physical therapy, for instance, by adapting household items, such as furniture, that parents also can use.

The therapist's presence on the "parents' territory," is another benefit, Sharow said.

"It gives the opportunity for a whole different set-up," she said, adding that parents are usually more relaxed in their own homes and can pick up hints about how they can better help their child's progress.

"I think that's why we have clung to the belief that the home-based program is to the advantage of the family," she said.

The home-base program is a plus to therapists as well, she said, because it gives them a chance to glean an insight into the family life of a client. As the therapist gets to know a family, he or she will come to realize its capabilities and well as better know what kind

advice to give.

Some therapists have followed a child's progress for five or so years and have become a resource person and ally for the family.

"By being there and letting them (the family) vent their feelings, they're not as likely to take it out on their children," Sharow said.

Therapists being on hand for the many problems and difficult times in a handicapped child's life makes the going a lot easier for parents, she said.

"We are able to help the parents through all of their 'firsts' ... When the children have so many other medical problems there's just such tension that by having people come in who are supportive, they know they have a larger support group."

PSE&G instituting panel suggestions

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. is taking action to implement virtually all of a series of recommendations from its Consumer Advisory Panels to improve communications between the company and its customers.

The suggestions were formally submitted to PSE&G senior management recently at the annual President's Roundtable at the Somerset Hilton hotel.

PSE&G's president hosts the roundtable each fall to give members of the three regional panels a chance to discuss proposals with him. In urging the consumer advisers "not to be hesitant about offering ideas," PSE&G board Chairman and President E. James Ferland told the panel members attending the roundtable that "customers should get top priority."

And Louis Rizzi, vice president-customer and marketing services (CAMS), acknowledged the panels' recommendations by saying, "We are listening and the signal from you is loud and clear; we've got to do more."

The formal recommendations were presented by Suzanna Buriani-DeSantis of Wayne, vice chairwoman of the Northern Neshanic, chairwoman of the Central Division Consumer Advisory Panel; and Herman Hamerschmidt Jr. of Ewing Township, chairman of the Southern Division Consumer Advisory Panel.

In their list of recommendations, the panelists suggested that

PSE&G do the following:

- Investigate the creation of a New Jersey Energy and Aging Consortium.
- Provide special bill inserts to answer common questions from customers.
- Mail pressure-sensitive stickers as bill inserts with space for emergency phone numbers, such as local police and fire departments.
- Gear advertising of the company's weatherization programs to low-income customers.
- Investigate a loan program to finance oil-to-gas conversions.
- Urge state and federal officials to approve a program in which low-income customers could receive food stamp-style vouchers for electricity and gas service.
- Endorse legislative changes which would allow lifeline recipients to designate which electricity or gas supplier should be paid when they have two suppliers.
- Support a cap on the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax.
- Coordinate bill inserts and press releases to serve customers with special needs, such as the handicapped or disabled.
- Schedule seal-up weatherization programs so that customers can benefit from them in time for the winter heating season.
- Provide information to new customers on the possibility of diversion of service through their meters.

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CONGRESSIONAL AWARDS

Here is a partial listing of the winners of the Bronze Congressional Awards.



Jennifer Spearel, age 16, attends Shore Regional High School. "The world is a stage," and for her public service, Jennifer helped to set it. She found that the stage crew was a very important asset to the success of a production. For personal development, she worked at a local animal hospital. She learned not only the proper care of animals but gained the experience for possible career choices later.



Amy Sukinik, age 16, attends Shore Regional High School. She completed her voluntary public service at Shore Regional by assisting in the records and statistics for several teams during the year. She pursued personal development goals as a member of the Shore Players learning drama skills. Her physical fitness efforts were accomplished as a freestyle swimmer and breast stroke swimmer on her school team.



Marideth Lou Bonado, 16, attends Shore Regional High School. As a public service, she volunteered with her school's athletic department completing record and score keeping services. Her personal development goal was completed working at a convalescent center as an employee, encompassing both her social concerns as well as giving her first hand work experience.



Andrew Francis Teeple, age 16, of Highlands, is a student at Henry Hudson High School. His personal development goals were achieved working as a stock boy in a nearby pharmacy throughout the school year as well as the summer. For his public service effort, he coached the Sandy Hook Little League teams for the recreation department, learning the difficulties



Gerald Tarantolo, fulfilled his physical fitness goals by participating in town local athletic leagues. For his personal development, he served as class treasurer for two years in his school's Student Government Activities, learning financial control and public accountability. His public service efforts centered around serving as vice chairman of the Eatontown Youth Committee.



Dara Ann Aretino of Eatontown served as an active first aid cadet to achieve her public service goals and has contributed over one hundred hours to the effort this year. Her personal development skills were tested in part-time employment as a customer service representative in a community department store. Her physical fitness was steadily maintained over the past two years on the varsity field hockey team.



Chris Ippolito, 16, attends Shore Regional High School. For voluntary public service, he took part in a dramatic presentation which brought enjoyment and knowledge to the audience. He worked as a senior employee for his personal development goal. Chris improved his sense of obligation and duty, as well as providing others with a service. For physical fitness, Chris was involved in weight training.



Ravi Daniel Jain, 15, attends Holmdel High School. Performing an assortment of voluntary services at his town hall, he completed his service goal and learned the mechanics of local government and how they interact to maintain stability. For personal development, Ravi worked in the refreshments area of a store. Through daily training, he improved his cross country running on his high school team.



Tracy Bodeo, 15, of Belford attends Middletown High School North. Her public service goals were achieved through volunteering at the Middletown Public Library, assisting the head librarian in organizing the card catalog, filing, typing and inventorying the missing books. In personal development, she learned team organization.



Cynthia Melinda Boyd attends Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School. She has come to a greater understanding of herself in her personal development project as part of the American Field Service Program. She spent two months living with a Muslim family in rural Malaysia, learning the tolerance required of a multi-racial and ethnic society of Malays, Chinese and Indians.



Alexandra Infranco, 15, attends Middletown High School North. As a Junior Volunteer at Riverview Medical Center, she tried to make the patients' stays more comfortable and assisted the nurses. For personal development, she maintained a steady child care program. She learned a sense of responsibility and the importance of child discipline.



Daniella Croce, 15, of Oceanport, pursued her personal development goals in studying piano, earning an invitation to the 1986 Teen Arts Festival. Her physical fitness was maintained through a township recreation program and participation on its softball team. Her voluntary public service goals were met as a volunteer at Riverview Medical Center.



Michael Confusione, 16, attends Middletown High School North. For his public service goal, he gave his time to the community library by doing inventory and updating the current books. By participating in an engineering program at Brookdale, he achieved his personal goal and charted his future course in this field.



Therese Christoffill, of Tinton Falls, a student at Monmouth Regional High School, achieved her Bronze Congressional Award with a most commendable effort. Her public service was accomplished through volunteer work at Riverview Medical Center in a medical-surgical unit, learning the daily nursing activities. In personal development, she worked for her reform temple.



Elizabeth Circle, 15, attends Ocean Township High School. For her public service, she dedicated time to her church youth group and the Sunday School. Her completion of a public speaking course in Brookdale's Fast Start program, gave her the confidence to complete the personal development section of the program.



Geoffrey Christen Di Masi, 15, attends Ocean Township High School. For voluntary public service, Geoff has worked on a variety of projects as a leader in troop 76 of the Boy Scouts. Geoffrey gained experience in personal and business relationships through his job as a caddy at a local golf club.



Donald J. Kaiser, 15, attends Thorne Junior High School. By volunteering his time and skills to be a counselor through the Scouts' Junior Leader Training program, he has achieved his first goal and developed more confidence in himself. For personal development, he increased his range ability and quality of tone on his trumpet. This will aid him in possible future part-time employment and even a college scholarship.



Steven M. Fisher, 14, is off to an early start in the award program. As his public service goals, he chose to share his talents as a drummer by teaching others at the intermediate level both in the fundamentals as well as jazz drumming. In personal development, he hoped to begin to plan for his college education through part-time employment at a nearby swim club.



Donna Fisher, 16, embarked on her voluntary public service through work in the nursing and physical therapy units of Monmouth Medical Center and accomplished twice the hours needed for her Congressional Award Program. In personal development she worked as an assistant senior counselor at a nearby country day camp learning camp management skills.



Geoffrey Brignola, age 16, attends Shore Regional High School. For voluntary public service, he committed more than one hundred hours of his time to build a set, using blue prints, for a production. As a helper in a local amusement park, he not only learned valuable working skills but he also raised money to help pay for his college tuition.



Rachel Flanagan, 16, attends Shore Regional High School. Her voluntary public service consisted of working with a charitable entertainment group singing, acting and dancing in their benefit performances, while her personal development goal was fulfilled through part-time work in a local business store assisting people beginning new businesses.



Leslie Childress, age 15, attends Shore Regional High School. For voluntary public service, she contributed over hundred hours to Riverview Medical Center performing a variety of jobs. As a layreader, officer and Bible School assistant at her church, Leslie worked very hard to complete her personal development goal. To fulfill her physical fitness goal, she improved her tennis playing.



Jennifer Carlisle, who attends Shore Regional High School, completed her personal development teaching Sunday school for young children in her church community. For her fitness efforts, she devoted over two hundred hours of practice and competition on the women's varsity program this year. She operated the lighting and backstage scene management tasks as her voluntary public service.



Gregory Edward Butler of Tinton Falls achieved his Bronze Congressional Award through several efforts in his school and local community. His fitness goals were achieved through participation on his schools varsity soccer team earning a varsity letter, while in personal development he undertook art studies outside of school activities in preparation for a possible career in architecture.

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Continued from Page 1A

and third Tuesday, aluminum every first and third Thursday, and newspapers every first and third Wednesday, to begin March 1. Grass and leaves to be raked at curb or left in plastic bags.

■ **Bradley Beach** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Brielle** — Plans curbside pickup of glass and aluminum every Thursday, newspapers every fourth Thursday, beginning Jan. 1.

■ **Colts Neck** — Has not submitted an ordinance, but plans indicate a drop off of separated glass and aluminum at a yet to be determined location. Newspapers will also be dropped off, preferably to the Boy Scouts every first and third Thursday at Fire Co. No. 2 at Conover Road.

■ **Deal** — Plans include weekly curbside pickup of glass, aluminum, newspapers and leaves every Thursday, beginning April 1.

■ **Eatontown** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Englishtown** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Fair Haven** — Curbside pickup of separated glass — placed in plastic or wooden containers — and aluminum once a month, and twice weekly pickup of newspapers. Most of the plan already in effect.

■ **Farmingdale** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Freehold** — No plan submitted, but ordinance states mandatory recycling of glass, aluminum and leaves to begin on April 1.

■ **Freehold Township** — Township will distribute free containers to distinguish glass and aluminum, will then begin curbside pickup of glass and aluminum on April 1. Grass curbside pickup also will be offered, but at a cost to the resident. There will be a self-service drop-off center for newspapers, used oil and plastic litre bottles.

■ **Hazlet** — No plan has been submitted, but ordinance states mandatory recycling of glass, aluminum and leaves to begin April 1.

■ **Highlands** — Curbside collection of aluminum, color-separated glass and newspapers on Wednesdays to begin April 1. There will be no municipal collection of grass or leaves.

■ **Holmdel** — No plan submitted, but ordinance states recycling of glass, aluminum and leaves to begin April 1.

■ **Howell** — Plans curbside pickup of glass and aluminum by private hauler twice monthly, and also will offer two drop-off points at the municipal center and the Adelphia courthouse, beginning April 1. Leaves and grass to be left at curb.

■ **Interlaken** — Curbside collection of aluminum and glass by private hauler twice a month, beginning April 1.

■ **Keansburg** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Keyport** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Little Silver** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Loch Arbor** — No plan sub-

The county has received an extension from the state, giving the municipalities six more months — until Oct. 1 — before recycling has to begin. But most of the towns are going to stick to the old deadline of April 1.

mitted, but ordinance calls for mandatory recycling of leaves, grass, newspapers, glass and aluminum to begin on April 1.

■ **Long Branch** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Manalapan** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Manasquan** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Marlboro** — No plan submitted, but ordinance calls for mandatory recycling of glass, aluminum, grass and aluminum to begin April 1.

■ **Matawan** — No plan submitted, but ordinance calls for mandatory recycling of glass, aluminum and leaves to begin April 1.

■ **Middletown** — Plans call for curbside pickup of glass and aluminum every two weeks beginning April 1. Also calls for curbside pickup of leaves and grass. Negotiations under way to determine whether private haulers or township will do pickup.

■ **Millstone** — No plan submitted, but ordinance calls for mandatory recycling of glass, aluminum and leaves to begin April 1.

■ **Monmouth Beach** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **Neptune City** — Plans weekly curbside pickup of aluminum, glass, newspapers and leaves and brush in season, beginning April 1. Glass and aluminum must be placed in 6-gallon containers, and newspapers in bundles or in brown paper bags.

■ **Neptune Township** — Plans weekly curbside pickup of glass, aluminum and newspaper, beginning April 1. The pickup day will depend on district.

■ **Ocean** — No plan submitted, but ordinance calls for curbside pickup of glass and aluminum, beginning April 1.

■ **Oceanport** — No plan submitted, but ordinance calls for mandatory recycling of newspaper, glass, aluminum, and leaves, beginning April 1.

■ **Red Bank** — Plans curbside pickup of newspapers, color-separated glass and aluminum. Glass and aluminum must be placed in watertight containers weighing no more than 40 pounds, beginning April 1. Newspapers and magazines must be separated and tied in bundles. Leaves must be

Towns can make money

Recycling can make towns money.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard Dewling released the names of 403 New Jersey communities that have received \$2.1 million in grants from successful recycling programs.

Municipalities received money based on the tonnage that was recycled. Statewide, more than 900,000 tons of paper, metal, glass, oil, food and yard waste was recycled — which is 15 percent of the total municipal solid waste stream.

Monmouth County municipalities received grants totaling \$120,528 for recycling more than 56,059 tons in 1985. That number is expected to jump dramatically in 1986 and 1987 as mandatory recycling takes effect.

Individual town figures are as follows:

- Aberdeen, \$1,358.
- Allentown, \$153.
- Atlantic Highlands, \$717.
- Belmar, \$1,532.

- Brielle, \$2,501.
- Eatontown, \$1,427.
- Fair Haven, \$861.
- Freehold Township, \$3,463.
- Hazlet, \$4,183.
- Holmdel, \$594.
- Howell, \$6,170.
- Interlaken, \$141.
- Keansburg, \$774.
- Keyport, \$611.
- Little Silver, \$98.
- Long Branch, \$2,613.
- Manalapan, \$280.
- Marlboro, \$1,892.
- Middletown, \$13,808.
- Neptune City, \$1,378.
- Neptune Township, \$13,023.
- Ocean, \$12,382.
- Oceanport, \$1,442.
- Rumson, \$512.
- Sea Girt, \$342.
- Shrewsbury Borough, \$1,161.
- Spring Lake, \$2,235.
- Tinton Falls, \$37,270.
- Union Beach, \$612.
- Wall, \$4,739.
- West Long Branch, \$2,257.

picked up curbside.

■ **Roosevelt** — No plan submitted, but ordinance calls for mandatory recycling of glass, aluminum and leaves beginning April 1.

■ **Rumson** — Plans calls for monthly curbside pickup of aluminum and color-separated glass, and for voluntary dropoff of newspapers, at the Department of Public Works yard on East River Road beginning April 1.

■ **Sea Bright** — Plans are still being formulated, but they tentatively call for color-separated glass, aluminum, and newspapers to be dropped off behind the police station, beginning April 1. Information to be posted at North Beach and South Beach and in the center of town. No plans for leaves or grass recycling.

■ **Sea Girt** — Plan calls for weekly curbside pickup of glass, aluminum and newspapers beginning April 1. Glass and aluminum should be placed in 32-gallon plastic containers, and newspapers tied in bundles.

■ **Shrewsbury** — Curbside pickup of glass, aluminum and leaves on a bi-monthly basis, beginning April 1.

■ **Shrewsbury Township** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **South Belmar** — Curbside pickup, beginning March 1, as follows: color-separated glass every first and third Tuesday; aluminum every first and third

Thursday; newspapers every first and third Wednesday. Grass and leaves will be picked up at the curb in season.

■ **Spring Lake** — Curbside pickup of color-separated glass and aluminum beginning Jan. 1, leaves will be picked up in season.

■ **Spring Lake Heights** — Curbside pickup of color-separated glass, aluminum and newspapers beginning April 1.

■ **Tinton Falls** — No plan submitted.

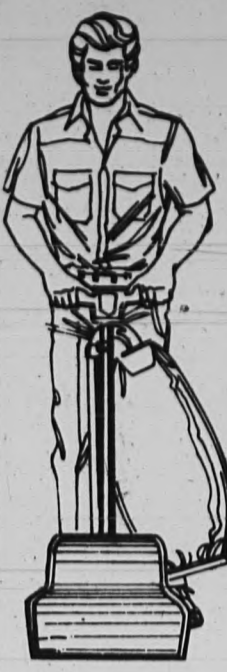
■ **Union Beach** — Color-separated glass and aluminum to be collected curbside beginning April 1. Negotiations under way for contractor, and possible drop-off point in town. Union Beach is the only town whose plan has been signed off by the county recycling coordinator.

■ **Upper Freehold** — Call for a municipal drop-off recycling center to be established at the municipal complex on Cream Ridge Road, where glass, aluminum, newspapers, leaves and grass will be collected, beginning April 1.

■ **Wall** — No plan or ordinance submitted.

■ **West Long Branch** — Calls for glass and aluminum to be picked up curbside twice a month. Newspapers should be bundled and dropped off at the municipal public works yard. Glass and aluminum should be placed in waterproof buckets.

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Simplicity

Continued from Page 1A

"Now towns can have another garbage day, but now it's recyclable day," says Rosen. "Trucks come in, dump it and leave. The town's job is made relatively easy. The job for homeowners is made relatively easy, and there'll be larger participation."

Rosen is in the process of a \$500,000 expansion of his facility. He hopes to be operational by

April 1 — the same day mandatory recycling takes effect in most towns. His new facility will allow him to recycle 80 tons a day.

"When you put all these restrictions on the home, the amount of pickup doesn't come close," says Rosen. "It's like you're paying \$50 to make \$2. It makes no sense from an economic standpoint. Other people think idealistically. I think realistically. I have to. I live with this stuff night and day."

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OBITUARIES

Beldonza, Joseph H.
Boyer, Mae H.
Coe, Martha D.
Holmes, Henry
Patterson, Marcella A.
vomLehn, Doris V.

Joseph H. Beldonza
ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP — Joseph H. Beldonza, 95, died Friday at the Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel.

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Beldonza resided in Neptune before moving to Aberdeen Township in 1956.

He had been a maintenance man for the Tri-State Trucking Co. of Linden before his retirement. He had also been a self-employed carpenter for the U.S. government and had played minor-league baseball.

He pioneered the Foster Grandparent Program at Marlboro State Hospital, presently headquartered at the Womens' Resource Survival Center in Keyport. He also pioneered the First Aid Squad in Neptune.

Surviving are his wife, Mae Dreyer Beldonza; a son, Joseph Beldonza of Long Beach, N.Y.; a daughter, Ethel Gervasio of Marlboro; and nine grandchildren. The Bedle Funeral Home, Matawan, is in charge of arrangements.

Doris V. vomLehn
FAIR HAVEN — Doris V. vomLehn, 74, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. vomLehn resided in Scotland and Fanswood before moving to Fair Haven in 1958.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Rumson.

She also was a volunteer for more than ten years with Planned Parenthood, Red Bank.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley E. vomLehn; a daughter, Patricia V. Overman of Fair Haven; a son, Garry E. vomLehn of Westminster, Md.; and a sister, Jeanne L. Greene of Fair Haven.

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

Henry Holmes
LONG BRANCH — Henry Holmes, 76, died Tuesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Holmes resided in Long Branch for the past 40 years.

He had been a construction worker before his retirement.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Holmes of Long Branch, George W. Woody of Oklahoma and John O. Woody of Newark; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

254A Death Notice

HOLMES — Henry of 291 Long Branch Ave. on Nov. 25, 1986. Devoted father of Henry Holmes, George W. Woody and John C. Woody. Grandfather of seven. Great-grandfather of two. Funeral service Monday 2:00 p.m. at the Childs Funeral Home. Cremation will take place at Monmouth Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 6-9 p.m. Arrangements by the Childs Funeral Home, Red Bank.

PATTERSON — Marcella A. of Eatontown on Nov. 28 at her residence. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 11:00 a.m. from Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, 108 Broad St., Eatontown. The Rev. George J. Lyons, Jr. officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment, Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

Martha D. Coe

RUMSON — Martha Davis Coe, 78, died Wednesday at home.

Born in Randolph, N.Y., Mrs. Coe resided in New York City for many years before moving to Rumson 15 years ago.

She had been public relations and business manager for the New England Repertory Theatre in Martha's Vineyard and served as executive secretary for the American Womens Association. She was an assistant research director for radio station WOR and had worked on early television programs at Dumont studios. She had been a music program director for radio station WMCA. She was public relations director for the Cabrini Medical Center and executive director for the Argus Archives for humane treatment of Animals.

She was involved in orchestral work for off-broadway children's musical in New York City. She was co-producer and appeared in the British music hall show *Oscar Wilde and Wonderful*.

She was an executive in the public relations department for the Girls Scouts.

She was an executive director for National Security Womens Corp during World War I.

Surviving is a nephew, George Paul Davis of Bellevue, Wash.

The John W. Mehlenbeck Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Marcella A. Patterson

EATONTOWN — Marcella A. Patterson, 85, died Friday at home.

Born in Long Branch, Miss Patterson was a lifelong resident of Eatontown.

She had been an accountant for Labriola Motors in Red Bank for 20 years before her retirement in 1966.

She was a member of the Old First United Methodist Church in West Long Branch, joining the Church in 1916.

Surviving are a brother, Arthur Patterson of Eatontown; a sister, Lydia Parsons of West End, Long Branch; three nephews; and one niece.

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

Mae H. Boyce

KEYPORT — Mae Huyler Boyce, 88, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Keyport, Mrs. Boyce was a lifelong resident.

She had been a self-employed housekeeper before her retirement in 1976. Prior to that, she was a factory worker at Armstrong Cork in Keyport.

She was a member of Calvary Methodist Church in Keyport.

Surviving are a son, Donald K. Boyce of Keyport; two daughters, Audrey Iaderosa of Holmdel and Adele Kleinschmidt of Keyport; two brothers, Wilbur Huyler of Keyport, and Ralph Huyler of Manahawkin; 12 grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

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

Union Beach bars fighting fake IDs

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
 The Register

UNION BEACH — You're a tavern owner tending bar on a Friday night when a rather young-looking customer approaches and orders a beer.

Keeping in mind the state's legal drinking age is 21, you ask for identification, and the customer promptly hands you two — a copy of a birth certificate and a college photo ID listing date of birth.

Do you serve this person alcohol?

No, according to Union Beach Patrolman Timothy Kelly. Not unless you're looking for a lawsuit.

But distinguishing between valid and invalid forms of identification has become an increasingly common problem for local bar owners as teen-agers discover more sophisticated ways to dodge the drinking age, Kelly said.

Ever since the state upped the drinking age from 19 to 21 recently, Kelly said minors have been using a variety of fake identification forms to fool local tavern owners into selling them alcohol.

While minors are rarely prosecuted for the offense, Kelly said tavern owners are often made the target of lawsuits for serving underage drinkers.

"People read in the newspaper that a bar is being closed for serving alcohol to a minor and they think, 'Gee, that must be a terrible place.' But no one ever tells them that the kid may have paid up to \$300 for fake identification," said Joyce Bengyel, manager of the Colony Inn.

In an effort to protect themselves, Bengyel and fellow employees are accepting only valid New Jersey driver's licenses as proof of age. The bar/restaurant also has begun a policy of holding suspicious identification for prosecution.

"But it isn't easy," Bengyel said of screening underage drinkers. "You have to be as smart if not smarter than these kids because some of the things they try to pull are unreal. You have to be on their toes all the time."

Currently, seven out of 12 businesses in the borough that have liquor licenses are facing lawsuits involving the sale of alcohol to minors.

As the threat of possible litigation has the remaining tavern owners implementing drastic measures to protect themselves and their businesses from a problem they claim is compounded by rising insurance costs and the state's new host liability laws.

Bobby Belmonte said no customer of his Sandbar Tavern and

Restaurant is served alcohol unless he or she can produce two forms of picture identification. Even then, Belmonte said, he is reluctant to take the risk.

"Unless they're over 25, I pretty much tell people to go someplace else to drink. And then, I only let people stay if they're going to sit in a booth and eat. No one's allowed to just hang out at the bar and drink anymore," Belmonte said.

Belmonte's is the latest of the borough's watering holes to offer customers food as well as drink in an effort to reduce insurance costs. Those costs were said to have doubled with the state Supreme Court's 1984 host liability ruling which holds businesses legally responsible for the actions of intoxicated customers.

Earlier this year, the state Senate approved a measure limiting a host's liability for motor vehicle accidents caused by customers who were "visibly intoxicated." However, local bar owners said the measure offers little relief in the way of lawsuits and insurance fees.

On the average, bar owners in the borough pay \$15,000 a year for liquor liability insurance alone.

"And that doesn't cover you against fire. That doesn't cover you against flood. Or against someone coming into your bar and falling off their chair while eating dinner. That's just to protect you from someone coming into your bar, having a drink and leaving," Belmonte said.

"It's extortion," said another bar owner who asked not to be identified. "I look around my bar and I see seven people. Seven people on a Friday night. How am I supposed to be pay those insurance costs doing business like this?"

At a meeting with Kelly earlier this month, tavern owners called for stricter enforcement of penalties for minors who illegally purchase alcohol.

Kelly said minors who are arrested and charged often receive little more than a \$50 fine for first offense while bar owners are often liable for up to \$1,000 in criminal fines and hundreds of thousands of dollars in civil costs.

Kelly, who called the meeting in effort to educate bar owners on spotting fake IDs, warned those in attendance against accepting state identification ("thing") and college IDs listing date of birth ("Date of birth is never listed.")

Acceptable forms of identification include military IDs, driver's licenses and birth certificates, "providing the person has some other type of photo ID," Kelly said.

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EDITORIALS
Yes, a special prosecutor

Even those who consciously ignore political scandals recognize certain buzz words that signal trouble in Washington.

They're terms like "shredding documents" ... "Swiss bank accounts" ... "anonymous sources" ... and "special prosecutor."

These and other unsettling terms are beginning to color the language coming out of official Washington — be it the White House or Capitol Hill — as more and more is revealed about the diversion of money from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

The message is becoming increasingly clear that Ronald Reagan is teetering on the brink of a major credibility gap while also facing the most serious foreign policy crisis of his six-year presidency.

In most recent developments, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has asked Reagan to provide the panel with relevant papers — papers which, we learn from anonymous sources inside the White House, may have been shredded. Meanwhile, the House Judiciary criminal justice subcommittee has called for appointment of an independent special prosecutor to investigate possible violations of U.S. laws.

At the same time, other congressional committees are scrambling to conduct investigations as well. But all of them are focusing on three main issues: The sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, the private U.S.-backed network that was set up — a la Eugene Hasenfus — to help the anti-Nicaraguan guerrillas, and the administration statement last week that millions of dollars from the arms sale went into a Swiss bank account controlled by Contra leaders. In announcing the connection between the two controversial programs, Attorney General Edwin Meese said his own Justice Department would conduct a full investigation of whether any U.S. laws were violated.

Now the criminal justice subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., has sent a report to Meese supporting the panel's contention that a special prosecutor should be appointed.

A cover letter from Conyers tells Meese that "your closeness to the president, your prior involvement in

approving the arms transfers to Iran, your alleged involvement in planning the private contra aid effort, and your recent statement that 'every member of the administration owes it to the president to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with him' create the appearance of a conflict of interest on your part."

In the report, the panel cites seven laws that may have been violated by the private contra aid effort which started when Congress cut off direct U.S. military support for the rebels. And, according to the report, several actions could be construed as misuse of public money, including "diversion to the contras or the supply network that supports them of funds obtained through the sale of U.S. arms to Iran" or "the establishment of Swiss bank accounts to funnel payments to the contras."

Finally, the report questions the possible involvement of a number of administration officials, including Meese himself, Vice President George Bush, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as well as Pentagon and CIA officials.

Because so many questions continue to swirl around the White House (Who knew? Where's the money? Etc.) and because Attorney General Meese is so closely identified with Reagan, the administration should seriously consider seeking an independent prosecutor.

Such a move would benefit President Reagan in the long term. It would indicate his administration's willingness to get all the answers — at whatever cost — and help restore his credibility as a world leader. No matter how thorough Meese's investigation might be, there always could be doubt that he was trying to protect his friends in the White House.

Secondly, it would benefit the American people who are still trying to put the ugly Watergate scandal behind them. Any suggestion of another cover-up could seriously undermine the public's confidence in government.

Some White House insiders probably would see the appointment of a special prosecutor as a sign of political weakness. But, in reality, it would be a genuine show of strength.

Threatening the balance

For six years, the United States has seemed to pursue a steadfast policy in Mesopotamia, one intended to prevent an Iraqi collapse, to discourage other countries from providing arms to Iran and to press for a negotiated settlement of their war. All those goals have been imperiled by the American arms now known to have been shipped to Iran.

Whatever the White House's motives, whether the return of hostages, restoration of a strategic relationship or something more distant, the arms were of sufficient quality and quantity to be a significant factor in themselves. They consisted, at the least, of 2,000 TOW antitank missiles and a large consignment of Hawk antiaircraft missiles or spares. More arms sales may yet come to light.

The White House's claim is that these are purely defensive weapons. As is usual with this tattered rationale, the defense is without merit. The cutting edge of Iraq's strategy is to strike economic targets in Iran with its air power. Hawk missiles may blunt that thrust substantially. Even with many failures, 2,000 TOW missiles could destroy plenty of Iraq's 4,500 tanks. Most are Soviet-made T-55's, with plain rolled steel armor, against which the TOW is very effective. And the missiles also perform well against reinforced front-line infantry bunkers, like those that guard the Iraqi forward positions.

As Charles Mohr noted recently in The Times, "Iran has now received American weapons that represent a

real threat to Iraq." That may prove only a foretaste. The weapons will legitimize sales by allies, which American diplomacy has so far restrained. Just as Iran's war machine was grinding to a halt for lack of spare parts, Western suppliers may now rush to put it back in motion. Iranians who seek to end the war may have to yield again to those pressing for one more grand offensive.

Iran has a long border with the Soviet Union and a long history of Russian depredations on its territory. The United States is a natural ally, or at least counterweight. But after years of manipulation by Western powers, Iranians have another priority: to restore their self-esteem as a nation. The form of that restoration, a messianic fundamentalism, is hardly attractive to outsiders, but the purpose is understandable. The White House was right to explore possible openings to relations with Teheran. But its manner of approach invited derision. How else could the proud mullahs in Teheran react when the same power that overarmed the Shah came furtively currying favor with yet more arms?

The high road soon became lost. The President's men found themselves mired in the worst possible trade, of arms for hostages. Disdaining expert advice on Iran, their overtures were disdained in turn. Their fumbled grope for a quick fix has put off, who knows for how long, the natural reconciliation of interests, between Washington and Teheran.

New York Times



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-abortion presents a 'slippery slope'

To the Editor:

"Choice-Clergy support rights in abortion" (Register, Nov. 15) seems to me to contain a number of blatant fallacies. It posits the idea of a "right" to choose abortion. From where did this alleged right come? This seems to be elevating choice to the position of a right. The assumption is that choice is itself the highest morality, the ultimate moral category. The clear implication is that what is chosen is unimportant; what really matters is the act itself of choosing. Indeed, humans are free in that we can and must make choices, but we are not free to choose whatever we desire at the time with no reference to an absolute moral law.

The ethos created by the overthrow of traditional values is a mindset of the quality of life rather than the sanctity of life. And who defines the acceptable quality of life? Selective birth is followed by selective death — the handicapped, the aged, members of a certain race, etc. Whoever happens to be enough of a "nuisance" to society at large becomes eligible for selective death.

as well as being wrong in itself, pro-abortion is doubtless a slippery slope that can create a mentality that leads to further "quality" choices. Once we sever ourselves from an objective, transcendent moral referent — the living, personal God who reveals himself in Jesus Christ and the Bible — we leave ourselves to the mercy of a sometimes capricious and hostile ruling elite. Anything becomes legal that they say is legal.

The Rev. Richard L. Shaw, Pastor, Calvary Chapel, Port Monmouth

This is not to say that everyone who favors abortion ipso facto favors infanticide, euthanasia, or racial killing. But,

Beach proposal could be worthwhile

To the Editor:

Once again, a group of good people called the Leonardo Citizens Group is letting power go to their heads. They are to be complimented for their resolve in fighting when the state or Navy sought to make changes that would have a negative effect on all residents. As expected when you get a group of people together, power starts to take over good judgement and only their wishes seem important. I'm talking about the beach improvement and fishing pier proposal for Leonardo. Their arguments are weak at best.

This proposal could be an attractive addition to the beach area and substantially increase the property values for all residents. However, strict rules governing use, traffic, parking and swimmer safety must be to everyone's satisfaction.

Let's stop a few people from making decisions for all Leonardo and Middletown residents. Why give \$350,000 dollars to some other community? Want to see beach improvement? See Ideal Beach in East Keansburg.

John Gannon, Leonardo

Meese's advice would produce chaos

ARCHIBALD COX

To accept the constitutional doctrines recently advanced by Attorney General Meese, the Chief Law Officer of the United States, would have disastrous implications for our historic constitutionalism and the rule of law. A decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Meese said, binds only the parties and the Executive Branch "for necessary enforcement" against the parties. "The Court's decisions do not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government, henceforth and forever more." The Executive Branch and Congress, State and local government, and the people are all free to disregard the Court's interpretation if they hold a different view.

Read literally, and with emphasis on "henceforth and forever more," the words contain three small grains of truth. It is only a violation of the decree by a party that may be punished as contempt of court. The body of law built up by court decisions may change and grow within limits in later cases. It is not wrong for an Attorney General to seek change within the limits while conforming to existing law.

But Mr. Meese said nothing about compliance with seeking change or about change within limits. In consequence, his public advice that government officials, legislators and individuals who were not technically parties should feel totally free to disregard any and all Supreme Court decisions with which they disagree is an irresponsible distortion of our constitutional tradition. The advice, if followed, would produce chaos; it invites much the same kind of free-wheeling judicial activism that Mr. Meese criticizes on the part of anyone not sharing his radically-con-

servative politics; it threatens to undermine the respect for law that makes an independent judiciary the ultimate bulwark of liberty.

The advice threatens chaos, because voluntary compliance with law, including the Court's interpretations of the Constitution, is essential to a free society. The opinion on Cooper v. Aaron, the case criticized by Mr. Meese because all nine Justices joined in observing that the Constitution as interpreted by the Court is "the supreme law of the land," was calling for compliance with Brown v. Board of Education — the ruling that racial segregation in the public schools violates the Equal Protection Clause. Mr. Meese's advice, applied to that context, would have licensed, indeed invited, every school board then engaged in racial segregation to disregard Brown v. Board of Education until some victim in the school district brought suit and obtained a decree. Is Mr. Meese now calling upon every school board not previously a party to litigation to restore school prayer? Is he calling upon every police department in the United States to disregard every interpretation of the Constitution limiting police practices made in cases of which Mr. Meese does not approve? That is the plain purport of this repeated assertion that the Court's decisions do not establish a "supreme law of the land."

The Attorney General and other political conservatives have been criticizing the Supreme Court for imposing the individual views of a majority of Justices upon the country instead of adhering to existing law. The criticism rests partly upon the number of precedents and earlier rulings on constitutional interpretation changed by the Court's decisions in the years 1950-1975. Now Mr. Meese seems to be trying to prepare the way for the judges

the Reagan Administration chooses to sweep aside unreservedly all the decisions with which he and they disagree. But an activism that was wrong for Justices that Mr. Meese regards as liberal is equally wrong for judges from the political right. To overrule a few specific decisions from time to time is both necessary and proper. Otherwise the law could not change and grow in response to the needs of the country under changed conditions, and to the opportunities for better realization of traditional ideals. But to sweep aside major parts of the constitutional ideals.

But to sweep aside major parts of the constitutional law expounded in Supreme Court decisions whenever there is a shift in the political winds would destroy the ideal of a "rule of law" that binds everyone, officials as well as citizens; the judges as well as the judged. Apparently Mr. Meese cannot accept that principle because he has his sights upon too many settled constitutional principles in the areas of race and sex equality, of limits upon Presidential power, and of civil liberty in relation to the investigation of alleged crimes.

Now, the Chief Law Officer of the United States is teaching the Executive Branch, State and local officials and the people not to honor the law as expounded by the Supreme Court. If he succeeds, the people, even in times of crisis, will not rise up and overwhelm those officials who violate the Constitution as the Court interprets it. Even if they were named as parties, there would be no response. The distinction between "named as parties" and "not named as parties" is too technical, too formal. The best bulwark of liberty would have been destroyed.

Archibald Cox is chairman of Common Cause, Washington, D.C.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1986

All the President's men — again

At the least, Reagan was very naive

From Register Wire Services

What did the President know, and when did he know it?

The question recalls Watergate. Like Sen. Howard Baker then, U.S. legislators are getting ready to ask it now.

Baker asked it of Richard Nixon in the wake of Watergate. Now the question soon may be asked of Ronald Reagan.

The House and Senate intelligence committees have launched their own probes. So has the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is about to follow suit.

The Justice Department is investigating. The State Department is running its own probe.

By week's end Vice President George Bush was linked to the growing scandal in two cases.

SOME MEMBERS of Congress are skeptical that \$10 million to \$30 million in profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran could be diverted to Nicaraguan rebels with only two administration officials knowing about it.

The two, fingered by Attorney General Edwin Meese, are John Poindexter, director of the NSC, and Oliver North, a free-wheeling deputy. Both have been forced out.

Reagan heard about it only on Monday, the attorney general said.

"CIA director Casey, Secretary of State Shultz, Secretary of Defense Weinberger, myself, the other members of the NSC, none of us knew," Meese said.

But Jim Wright, the Texas Democrat who will be the new House speaker in January, said "it defies logic" that a policy decision was made at such a low level — by North. "Surely someone else had to be involved," he said.

In the same vein, Sen. John Glenn, the Ohio Democrat due to become chairman of the Government Affairs Committee, said of Reagan: "If he did know about it, then he has willfully broken the law. If he didn't know about it, then he is falling to do his job."

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1988, declared: "If the president, his chief of staff and his director of central intelligence were ignorant of these illegal activities, they are guilty of gross negligence."

Brent Scowcroft, President's Ford's NSC adviser, whom Reagan named Wednesday to a commission to study NSC operations, said: "I would think" that someone "higher up" than Poindexter "must have directed the operation."

There are only two people on the White House staff "higher up" than Poindexter was — Ronald Reagan and Donald Regan.

Early polls show that the public is also skeptical. Six in ten of those questioned in an ABC News poll said they think Reagan knew about the diversion of money to the contras before last Monday, when he said he first learned of it. Two out of three persons said they think Reagan knew about it from the start.

Overall, Reagan's job approval rating dropped to 53 percent last week from 67 percent in September, according to the ABC survey.

THE SCANDAL unquestionably has damaged the Reagan presidency. It may destroy whatever chances the administration had of providing new funds to the Contra rebels next year.

Still, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, one of the sharpest critics of the operation, and a potential Democratic presidential candidate, said in sorrow: "We must, all of us, help the president restore his credibility in foreign affairs. We can't have a



internal victory. Especially noteworthy was Meese's televised shot across Shultz' bow in the form of his statement that Cabinet members should either support the president's policy decisions or leave.

In the meantime, a host of pressing foreign policy concerns — beginning with a colossal mess in the Middle East and continuing through the stalled arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union — could fester if the administration becomes bogged down in investigations of the unfolding scandal.

In addition, the revelation of North's actions — regardless of the larger questions of who knew precisely what about them — could endanger fragile Congressional support for the cause to which North is ardently dedicated: keeping U.S. aid to the Contras going.

IT IS ALSO UNCLEAR what is to become of Donald Regan, the president's chief of staff, on whose watch the Iran affair has occurred. Regan wanted Poindexter as the national security adviser in the fall of last year in part because he felt the Navy vice admiral would be a subservient team player. Regan clashed bitterly and frequently over turf and access to the president with Poindexter's predecessor, Robert McFarlane, who was a participant in the arms dealing after leaving the White House and who also knew about the diversion of money to the Contras involving the man he once said was like a son, Oliver North.

But what matters most of all is the standing of the president for the remainder of his time in office. In less than two months, his party has lost control of the Senate despite his personal all-out efforts, his arms control efforts have become seriously snagged after a bizarre summit in Iceland, the initiative in domestic policy has been largely lost, and now Reagan himself has become entangled in a major foreign policy scandal. The president's simple popularity may not be so much endangered as is his political primacy.

ANOTHER QUESTION as yet unanswered, is whether or not the action of North and others — if there are others — is illegal.

A few weeks after Congress barred U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels in 1984, North picked up the telephone in his National Security Council office and arranged for a planeload of weapons to reach the insurgents in Central America.

Last month, when military aid to the rebels was still barred, the Nicaraguan government shot down an arms-laden cargo plane that had been dispatched from a Salvadoran airbase by a shadowy anti-Sandinista network overseen by senior U.S. officials.

These and other incidents are contributing to a perception by some that Reagan administration

officials and private American citizens may have violated U.S. laws before military aid to the contras again became lawful last month.

Critics of President Reagan's policies, such as Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has been tracking alleged violations for almost a year, claim that U.S. officials and private citizens have violated U.S. laws.

BUT LEGAL analyses by the State and Justice departments, congressional aides who monitor contra affairs or wrote some of the contra aid restrictions, and legal experts in and out of government suggest that the laws are too weak and the available facts too murky to make a solid case against U.S. government officials for their involvement with the Nicaraguan rebels.

State and Justice department documents interpret the laws narrowly and suggest that some do not apply to government leaders, or that their scope is too broad to cover certain activities.



Another president's men: Who knew of Iranian arms money being diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua? Who did not know? Who did not know but should have? Vice President George Bush, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, fired

National Security Advisor John Poindexter, fired Deputy National Security Advisor Oliver North, Sec. of State George Shultz, Sec. of Defense Caspar Weinberger, former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane and CIA Director William Casey.

crippled president for the next two years."

Reagan's way of running the presidency is to leave the details to others. He has not tried to stifle dissent. In fact, he has encouraged advisers to argue out their divergent positions in order to help him come to a decision.

When presidents are in trouble, they regain their footing by stepping in front of their unfolding woes to retake the all-important initiative.

President Reagan tried to do that Tuesday, but succeeded at best partially, and even his limited success could prove fleeting. With one can of worms open but largely uninspected, the lid on an even larger one has now been cracked.

Reagan was at least able to claim Tuesday that he had acted rather than reacted, after three weeks of flying by the seat of his pants during the crisis of confidence and credibility that his arms dealing with revolutionary Iran has become.

However, Tuesday's hastily written announcements generated far more questions than

answers, and set the stage for a prolonged and painful examination — most importantly by a newly invigorated Democratic Congress, quite apart from any panel Reagan intends to establish — of the most intimate and messy details of the president's foreign policy operations.

FOR THE MOMENT, George Shultz' State Department is filling a huge policy vacuum. It remains to be seen, however, whether he will repair a seriously frayed relationship with the president, whom he has directly and publicly challenged over the Iran affair. Within Reagan's White House and among some of the president's long-term friends not now in government, there is real fury directed at Shultz; it stems not from the fact he disagreed with the arms trafficking, but that he made an elaborate show of it at a time when Reagan needed loyalty.

In all of Tuesday's statements and actions, there was an unmistakable attempt to begin repairing the Shultz-Reagan tie, but some White House officials remain implacably angry despite Shultz' apparent

SOUND-OFF: Do you believe President Reagan knew Iranian arms money was being diverted to the Contra rebels?



"I think he and his cabinet — namely Bush — knew all along. It (Vice President George Bush) was the one who was in charge."

too. My opinion of him has come down — I don't believe the business world should be involved in this kind of thing."
— Michael...

...on know... don't have... things to...
...Ruth Weller, Elberon, retired teacher

Trio heroes to crash survivors

MONROE TOWNSHIP (AP) — Police will seek to recognize the heroic actions of three boys who sought help for two men injured in a helicopter crash and drove the victims to safety, a lieutenant said yesterday.

The boys "just happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Lt. Charles Jones, when the Bell 47 two-seater, which was on a training flight, crashed at 8:59 a.m. Friday in the muddy clearing off Mount Road near Route 33.

They were riding all-terrain vehicles given as early Christmas presents, Jones said.

Injured were the student pilot, Thomas R. Farino Jr., 41, of Cranbury, and the owner of the company that operated the craft, James Cordoba, 44, of Princeton, authorities said.

The site of the crash was about a mile away from the nearest road, hidden by a stretch of woods, and police said the boys played a key role in rescuing the men.

"Lucky for these guys, it would have taken us a long time to get there. We would never have seen them," said Jones. "They went back and showed us how to get there. We're going to try to get them merit citations," he said.

"They're heroes to the guys they took out of the fire," the lieutenant added.

Farino was in satisfactory condition at The Medical Center at Princeton after being treated for second- and third-degree burns on his face, hands and legs, said hospital spokeswoman Carol Kiser. She said Cordoba was treated for hand and facial burns and released.

Cordoba did not return calls to his home yesterday.

The chopper's last moments in flight, about 6 feet off the ground, were described by one of the boys, 12-year-old Michael Ochsner.

"It was spinning around and around. Then the tail dug into the ground and the front part blew up," he said.

Flames reached about 30 feet high and one boy was sent for help as Ochsner and the other went to the aid of pilot and instructor.

The boy said both men jumped out of the fire, and rolled around on the ground. He said he and his cousin, 13-year-old Philip H. Heinz of North Brunswick, took the men to Cordoba's residence at the nearby helicopter enterprises complex he owns.

William Tow, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Cordoba owns Cordoba Helicopter Co., which operates at least 11 aircraft.

Tow said firefighters from the Applegarth Fire Department and a crew from the Central Monroe Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the burning wreckage.

When the smoke cleared, investigators found a tree branch lodged in the tail section of the burnt-out frame. The helicopter appeared to have landed right-side up.

Officials from the FAA and National Transportation Safety Board were on the scene investigating.

"They'll be gathering facts, documenting the accident and interviewing the people who were involved," said Cliff Danhauer, a spokesman for the NTSB in New York City.

He said the results of a preliminary report probably will be issued tomorrow.

Cartoonist

Continued from Page 2B

Conrad recently criticized his own paper with a cartoon that mocked its refusal to run a "Doonesbury" comic strip in which author Gary Trudeau pictured entertainer Frank Sinatra amid reputed mobsters.

Conrad said the nation's editorial cartoonists, unlike its daily newspapers, have grown since he entered the business 36 years ago. He said there are now about 275, at least twice as many as in the early 1950s.

The Nast society plans a newsletter and later perhaps a journal centering on the artist and his milieu.

"The hope is that Morristown would become a center for the study of the caricature of that period," said Hill, who is writing the first biography of Nast since a book published two years after his 1902 death.

He noted that Nast's work is scattered pretty much throughout the country and England.

When the artist died at age 62, he was nearly destitute and members of his family were forced to sell many of his works. A small collection is housed in the public library, and a museum across the street from the artist's former home here.

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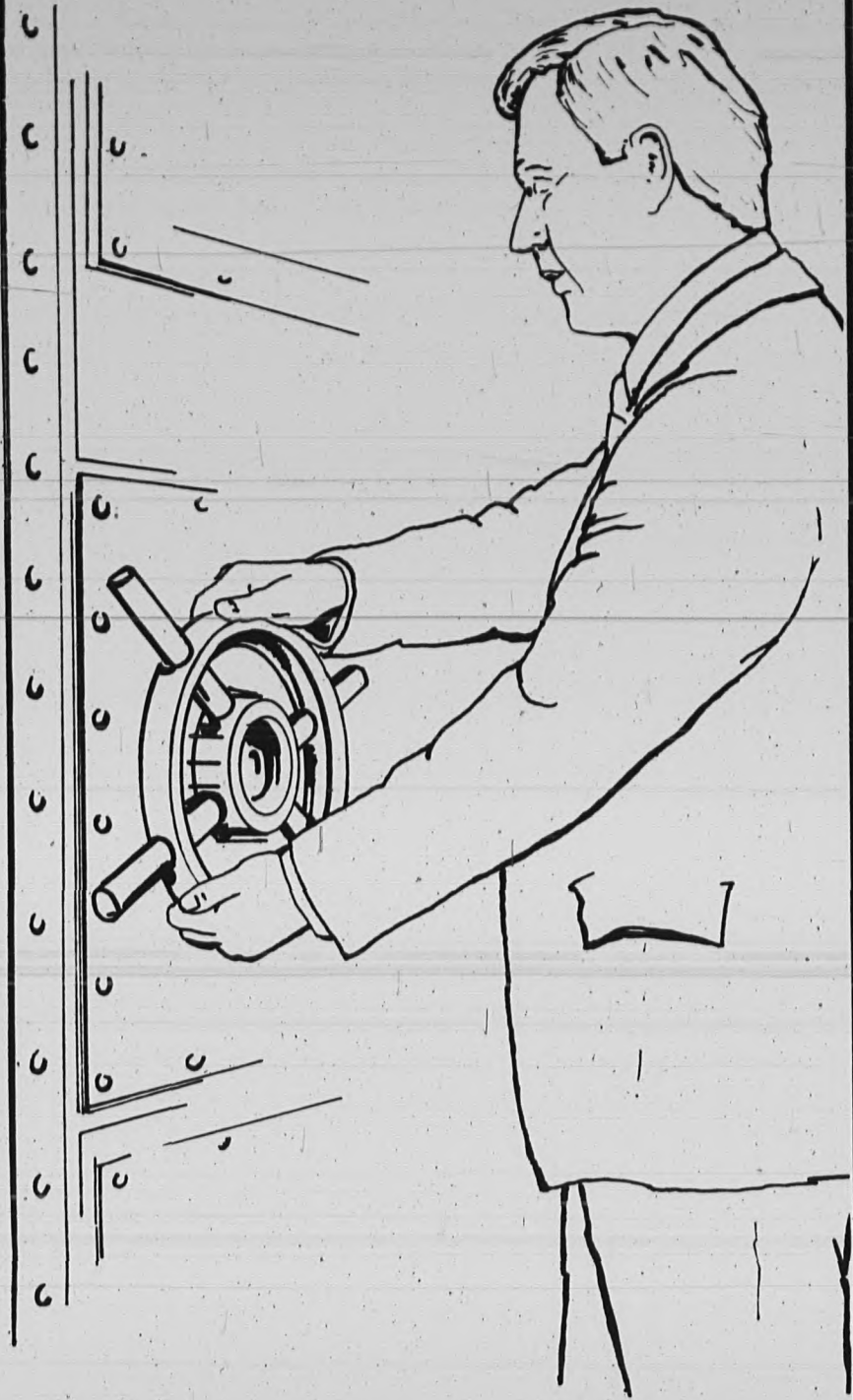
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Springfield, NJ 07081
Wednesday 12/3/86
(201) 376-9400

Cherry Hill Inn
Rt. 38 & Haddonfield Rd.
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tuesday 11/25/86
(609) 662-7200

Holiday Inn of South Plainfield
4701 Stelton Rd.
South Plainfield, NJ 07080
Thursday 12/4/86
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The Madison Hotel
1 Convent Rd.
Morristown, NJ 07960
Monday 12/1/86
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The Ramada Inn-Clark
Valley Rd. and Walnut Ave.
Clark, NJ 07066
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Robert J. Oberst



Real estate 'equalized' by new law

Over the last two decades, real estate has been virtually "an investment that could not lose." In addition to the capital gains created by appreciation in values, real estate owners have enjoyed tax benefits which made even marginally profitable property a valuable investment.

These benefits included accelerated depreciation, investment tax credits, favorable capital gains tax treatment, and "at-risk" rules which allowed investors to deduct mortgage interest even if they were not personally liable for the loan. All have been eliminated by the new law.

This tax law might be titled "the great equalizer." In one stroke of the president's pen, it creates a so-called "level playing field" on which investments must compete on their economic merit alone. Stripped of many tax benefits, the huge real estate tax shelter industry which grew during the 1970s and early '80s will decline. The focus of real estate investors will shift from tax deductions to properties which have the potential to earn a profit, or take advantage of surrounding growth, or increase revenues through superior management.

With encouragement from a powerful real estate lobby, Congress left intact the investment advantages of owning your own home. If you itemize, you may continue to deduct mortgage interest on a first or second residence along with state or local property taxes. In addition, you may continue to defer capital gains on sale of a principal residence by "rolling over" your cost basis to a new residence purchased within 24 months. As under prior law, homeowners age 55 or older may take a one-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 in gains from the sale of a principal residence.

What qualifies as a "principal residence" for purposes of deducting mortgage interest? If you own a vacation home, you must live in it at least two weeks per year to qualify. However, if you rent out the home, you must live in it at least 10 percent of the number of days for which you receive rent. Therefore, take an extra week of vacation, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

The law gives homeowners a big financial planning asset — your home equity. Since "consumer interest" is no longer fully deductible after 1986, a 100 percent deductible second mortgage may make good financial planning sense. For example, you might use a second mortgage to consolidate and pay off credit card loans, thereby converting non-deductible interest to deductible. You may only deduct interest on a mortgage equal in value to the home's original purchase price plus improvements; however, if you use the loan to pay for medical or educational expenses, there is no limit.

The changes regarding investment real estate are so significant, and so complex, that we are advising our clients who invest in real estate to undergo a complete financial planning review. The major points are as follows:

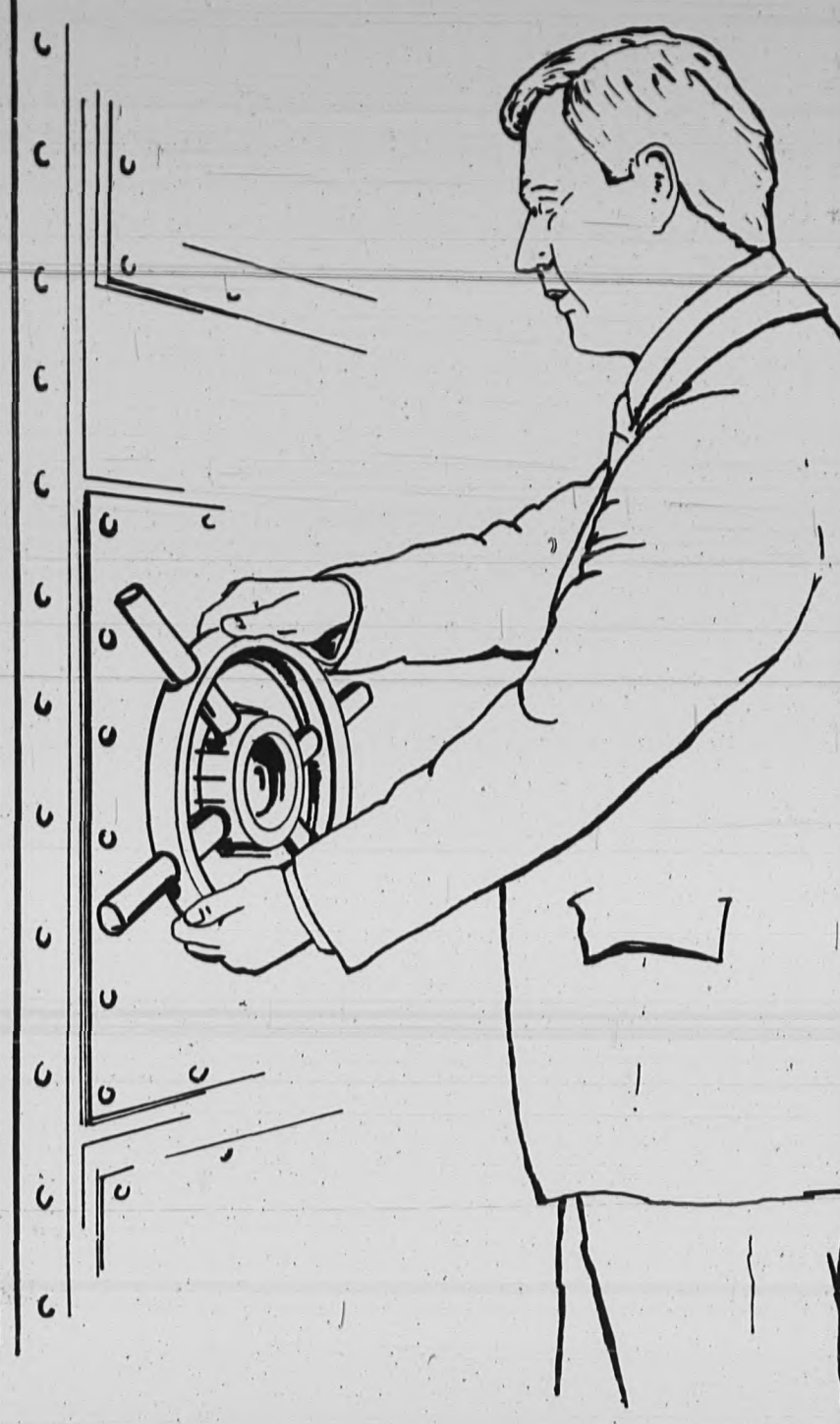
If you are a "passive investor," you may no longer use losses produced by real estate or limited partnership to offset your salary, portfolio by real estate or limited partnership to offset your salary, portfolio income or active business income. This provision applies to all property placed in service after the effective date of the law. For property previously acquired, you may use passive losses, in part, subject to a phase-in schedule which continues through 1990. The effect is to prevent passive investors from claiming quick and easy tax losses.

Accelerated depreciation will not be allowed for property placed into service after 1986. Residential property must be depreciated over 27.5 years and commercial property over 31.5 years. Again, the result is that fewer writeoffs will be available in the early years of property ownership.

Special capital gains tax treatment will no longer be available for any investment, including real estate, sold after Dec. 31, 1986. This means that long-term gains will not qualify for a 60 percent exclusion. Tax planning will be more critical in avoiding a large tax liability on the sale of profitable property.

The ability of real estate investors to avoid the "at risk" provisions is repealed on most kinds of properties. To claim deductions, investors must be personally liable for loans.

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Dr. Robert J. Oberst Sr., is a Certified Financial Planner and president of R.J. Oberst, Sr., and Associates, Red Bank.



It's so hard to choose one

OK, citizens. Time for another update on the 1988 presidential election campaign, now entering its sixth year and starting to really heat up.

This is a critical election, citizens. It will be up to us, as voters, to continue a tradition we have established over the past 20 years of always electing the most comical possible president. And we do not face an easy choice, not with potential candidates such as, on the Republican side, the unusually Reverend Pat "Pat" Robertson. Pat, of course, is the central character in the now-famous 1985 miracle wherein Hurricane Gloria appeared to be headed smack toward Virginia, where Pat has his headquarters, and he and his people prayed about it, and lo and behold, the hurricane actually changed direction and missed Virginia. Afterward Pat went on his TV show and used a little chart to illustrate this wondrous event, although he did not mention that Gloria went on to whonk the Northeast and kill several people.

Pat's major competition for the Republican nomination will probably come from George Bush, who has never taken an active role in the weather, but who does have the experience of meeting face to face with many of the world's top leaders, although unfortunately the vast majority of them were deceased at the time. But George is very strong in the area of drugs, which as you know is an extremely hot political issue these days. It has completely eclipsed farmers.

This is good for George, because he got into drugs on the ground floor, back when President Reagan made him the leader of the Drug Task Force and gave him a badge and Secret Decoder Ring and everything. Every few months, when there were no horizontal embalmed world leaders for him to go look at, George would fly down to Miami and hold a press conference where he'd announce that Real Progress was being made in the War On Drugs, after which his motorcade would rush back to the airport, using back roads so as to avoid the cocaine spills on the expressway.

So George had a head start on the drug issue, but he faces stiff competition as more and more bold political leaders are boldly standing up and coming out against drugs and proposing bold new programs featuring the following comprehensive list of extremely practical and innovative and hard-hitting ideas:

Peeling into jars: At first the plan was that this program would apply only to people with extremely sensitive and crucial jobs, such as airline pilot or quarterback, but the current trend is toward including everybody. Many courageous politicians have led the way by taking time out from busy election campaigns to produce samples of their own personal urine.

The thinking here can be summed up by the old expression: "It may be meaningless, but at least it's a gesture." So we are making tremendous progress, but more needs to be done. We, the voters, need to start demanding more from our candidates for public office than bodily waste fluids. We should also demand blood samples. If it's a really important political office, we could demand *stove, maybe even organs.* That's the kind of commitment we're going to need if we're going to lick this thing.

I see I've drifted some distance away from our original topic, the 1986 presidential campaign, so in what little time I have remaining here I'll review the Democrats. The Democrats are starting to realize their actions have been somewhat self-defeating in the past, as evidenced by their official 1984 campaign slogan: "Walter Mondale: He's Going To Lose." So this time around there's a New Generation of Democrats; smart, serious guys in wing-tipped shoes who represent the essence of what today's more-conservative voters want their Democratic politicians to be: Republicans. Many observers feel the Democrats have a serious chance to win back the White House, and, without question, one of the highlights of the next two years will be watching the party Brain Trust figure some way to flush this chance right down the toilet. I'll keep you posted.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.



From red tape to ribbons

Vita and Darryl Dworkin occasionally ride by the train station at night on their way home from work, and they watch and remember.

They watch the home-bound commuters file off the trains, and they remember the endless days, six days a week for 10 years in all, when Darryl Dworkin caught the 6:45 a.m. train into New York City and did not arrive home until 8:30 p.m.

That was almost seven years ago, and although Dworkin and his wife still work long hours, his commuting days are over.

In 1980 the couple called it quits in the corporate world. Darryl left his job as vice-president of L&N Toys in New York and Vita left hers as director of purchasing and package development of Johnson and Johnson's Ortho-Pharmaceutical division in Somerville to open The Bright Acre in Shrewsbury.

A year-round store specializing in outdoor furniture, fireplace equipment and installations and most recently, a Christmas shop, The Bright Acre and its satellite store in Wall Township represent successful endeavors by two people who dared to risk it all.

"We made the switch for ourselves," says Dworkin. "Vita and I were working so hard, putting in so much time and effort for someone else. One day we just said, 'Why not do it all for ourselves?'"

Although the Dworkins' original intent was to purchase the store and have Vita run it while her husband continued to work and earn money, the idea was abandoned within three months. The Dworkins found out that owning their own business was a bit more complex.

"In the corporate environment, you pick up a phone and call for help if something needs to be done," says Vita Dworkin. "In your own business, you're doing it all. It was a shock, especially the physical work that was involved."

The owners of Shrewsbury's Bright Acre traded the corporate world for a furniture store that doubles now as a one-stop Christmas shop.



Story by Arlene Kielty
Photos by Bill Denver

Because Vita was unable to unload merchandise from trucks and stock it on the shelves by herself, Dworkin stopped work to help his wife full-time in the store.

Beginning with an inventory that included fencing and garden supplies, the Dworkins found little profit to be gained and concentrated, instead, on patio furniture. They found the community receptive to the idea, and in the last few years, they have expanded their business to include a complete line of fireplace equipment and custom installations and a one-stop-shop Christmas shop which includes a wide selection of cut Christmas trees brought in each year from central Pennsylvania.

The Dworkins are especially proud of the five-year-old Christmas shop which contains a varied selection of decorations for the home and tree.

Dworkin says he often draws upon his 14 years of experience as a corporate engineer to add personal touches to the animated elves and gnomes that peek out from the corners of the Christmas shop and also to install the many orders for custom fireplace installations.

The holiday season, says Darryl Dworkin, is still the busiest time of year for him and his wife, and having been in the toy industry for 14 years prior to his 1980 exit, he says he is quite used to the pace.

"We work just as hard and put in longer hours than when we worked in the corporate world," he says. "We do a lot of work at home, but we also have the best possible lifestyle because we are working together and have more freedom in getting things done and being our own bosses."

And with Vita in charge of the marketing and sales aspects of the business and her husband overseeing the operations, the couple says they work very well together and make an excellent team.

Vita Dworkin says that although she is grateful for the management, financial and analytical tools that she learned in the corporate world and which she applies in her business today, she does not miss all the red tape she had to go through whenever she presented an idea for approval.

"I receive a lot more satisfaction now when I can come up with my own idea, develop it and succeed in getting it down," she says. "There is no other feeling like that in the world."

Christmas toys

Take care to select toys that are appropriate for your child's age group

Because play is so necessary to a child's healthy development, a little thought, investigation and careful planning should go into selecting the right toy for each individual child.

Select playthings that are appropriate to the age, interests and capabilities of the individual child. Although a manufacturer's suggested age labeling on packages is helpful as a general guide, no two children are exactly

alike in their development, skills and interests.

Look for certain qualities in toys. The best playthings should enhance the three main areas of development — thinking/cognitive skills, muscle/motor skills and social/creative skills — as well as develop competence and mastery in the four main areas of play activity. They should possess some of the following qualities:

Provide some degree of realism: A toy is only an idea about something. It cannot teach and inspire a child by itself. There must be some type of interaction between youngster and plaything. A somewhat realistic reproduction of an adult-world object such as a baby doll, model car or play telephone will make it recognizable to the child and help promote the youngster's interests, mastery and playfulness through recognition.

Be functional: It should do or suggest something that can be controlled or learned by the child. It might be a toy that can be assembled, taken apart and put together again and perhaps just a little beyond the child's current level of competence.

Provide a variety of play experiences: It might be a toy that can be used in various arrangements to suggest different objects or activities such as putting blocks together to make a dollhouse or a car.

Choose toys as an investment. A plaything should challenge and stimulate the child's creativity

and invite active involvement. Make sure the toy fits within the family budget. Consider the expense of accessories, replacement parts and batteries, if necessary. Ask yourself if it has repeat play value and if it is durable enough to pass on from child to child.

Toys should be safe to use. Stringent industry voluntary safety standards and government regulations have made American toys the safest in the world. However, there is no substitute for responsible adult supervision.

When buying for younger chil-

dren, avoid toys with sharp points and edges or those with small parts which might be hazardous to them. Above all, be sure to read carefully all instructions included in and on the toy packaging by the manufacturer.

The following are some general suggestions for suitable toys for children of various ages. They are offered merely as a guide to help in your selection. Remember, all children are different.

BABIES AND TODDLERS
Today, experts agree that even

babies need toys. Many studies have been conducted indicating that babies are responsive to their environment from birth and babies learn about size, shape, sound, texture and how things work from their playthings.

For babies under 18 months, choose playthings that are too large to swallow, that are lightweight for handling and grasping, that have no sharp points or edges, that are brightly colored, and are non-toxic for exploring mouths.

See Toys, Page 5C



The uglier the toys, the better

By ARLENE KIELTY
The Register

Look out! Rude Ralph and My Pet Monster are invading the planet this holiday season. But never fear. GI Joe, Photon and Laser Tag will be there to protect us all.

These are just a few of the toys that are taking off like rockets this Christmas, and early sales are showing that little boys are the targets of their appeal, especially when it comes to ugly.

Rude Ralph, by Lakeside, has a pull-out eye, burps and lets loose with various other rude sounds (after all, that's why he's called Rude Ralph). He might very well remind you — in sound only — of a 9-year-old boy cutting up at the dinner table.

Antoy's My Pet Monster says nothing crude or rude but appeals to many children, mostly boys,

because he is downright ugly. With his orange, blue and purple fur, matching orange chains around its wrists, protruding teeth, green and yellow eyes and a massive green nose covered with warts, he is sure to win the hearts of many this Christmas.

Toymasters of Red Bank and Child World of Hazlet report sales are brisk on both toys. The other popular items are two laser-like guns that shoot infrared beams: Laser Tag by World of Wonders and Photon by L&N Toys. Little Silver Mike's says Photon is especially registering sales in his store.

Little Silver Mike's and Toymasters say that the GI Joe action figure will be doing battle with the laser guns in the fight for popularity this Christmas shopping season along with Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper representing the World Wrestling Federation figures, says Branch

See Ugly, Page 5C

MILESTONES



Olson-Earle

EATONTOWN — The wedding of Laura Ann Earle and Jeffrey W. Olson took place on October 4 at Saint Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James B. Coyle, pastor of the church, celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Earle, Lennox Drive, Tinton Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Olson, Thornwood, N.Y. Maid of honor was Deneen Fasano. Bridesmaids were Lisa Olson, Dawn De Orto, Stacey Fox and Christine Kimble. Stephen R. Olson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Eric Olson, Steven Lunt and John Matteis. The bride is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. Her husband is a graduate of Archbishop Stepinac High School and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. He is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, Fort Dix. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple settled in Fort Dix.



Fowler-Sullivan

LINCROFT — The wedding of Carol R. Sullivan and John E. Fowler took place on August 23 at St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Robert Nimon celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Independence Hall, Belford, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Wilkins Court, Tinton Falls, and the late John J. Sullivan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fowler, Spring Garden Road, here. Matron of honor was Mary A. Unger. Bridesmaids were Helen Sullivan and Kathleen Dougherty. The junior bridesmaid was Denise Flanagan. The best man was Richard Fowler and the ushers were Dennis Fowler, Michael Sullivan and Stephen Tanis. The bride is a graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth. She attended Seton Hall University and Brookdale Community College. She is employed with Cooper Biomedical, Freehold. Her husband, an Air Force veteran, is a graduate of Middletown High School. He is employed at Fort Monmouth. After a wedding trip to Niagra Falls, Ontario, Canada, the couple settled here.



Concannon-Altavilla

RUMSON — The wedding of Susan Marie Altavilla and Joseph Frank Concannon took place on August 23 at Holy Cross Church. Rev. Thomas R. Rittenhouse officiated. Hominy Hill, Colts Neck, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Altavilla, First Street, here. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Concannon, Clearwater, Fla. Cathy Altavilla was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Altavilla, Rita Boden and RuthAnn Flanagan. Best man was Paul Kristensen and ushers were John Concannon, Mike Concannon and Tony Altavilla. The bride is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven High School and Syracuse University. Her husband is a graduate of Holmdel High School and is attending Fordham University. He is employed with Otis Elevator, Manhattan. The couple settled in Jackson.



Marks-Prosser

LONG BRANCH — The wedding of Cynthia Michele Prosser and James Joseph Marks took place on October 11 at Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Kenard Tuzeneu officiated. The Barclay, Belmar, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Thomas and Rita Prosser, Hampton Avenue, here. The groom is the son of Thomas and Marie Marks, Morford Avenue, also here. Maid of honor was Stacy Jarvis. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Epp, Mary Jo Marks and Kathy Ventresco. The flower girl was Stephanie Prosser. The best man was Joe Fermano and the ushers were Steven Prosser, Donnie Marks and Frank Callano. The bride is a graduate of Long Branch High School and a Florida Atlantic University. She is a communications specialist consultant with MCI Communications, Inc., West Orange. Her husband is a graduate of Long Branch High School and Glassboro State College. He is employed as a sales promotion specialist with the New Brunswick Division of Postal Service. After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple settled here.



Peskoe-Cantor

RYE, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantor (Dr. Phyllis Cantor), Martin Butler Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Cantor, to Andrew Charles Peskoe. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Peskoe (Judge Florence R. Peskoe), The Enclosure, Colts Neck. The bride-elect is a graduate of Boston University, Boston, Mass., and Columbia University, New York City. She is employed with Sanus Corp Health Systems, New York City. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., and Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. He is employed with Golenbock, Eiseman, New York City. The couple plan a February, 1987 wedding.



Ryan-O'Halloran

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. O'Halloran, Locust Terrace, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doreen M. O'Halloran, to Joseph E. Ryan. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Silverton Road, Toms River. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and Georgian Court College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Toms River High School North, Ocean County College and the Florida Institute of Technology. He is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a mechanical engineer with Fort Monmouth. The couple plan a June, 1988 wedding.



Moore-Devaney

KEYPORT — The wedding of Sharon Mary Devaney and Thomas Myles Moore took place on October 25 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Ronald Beacon celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Christies, Ocean Township, was the setting for the reception. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Devaney, Salem Place, Cliffwood. The groom is the son of the late Mr. James Moore. Matron of honor was Patricia Santry. Bridesmaids were Karen Romanchik and Christine Temple. The best man was James Moore and ushers were Mark Eisemann and Joseph Moore. The bride is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School. She is employed with Pergament Home Centers, Hazlet. Her husband is a graduate of Raritan High School. He is self-employed. After a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the couple settled here.



Torok-Matena

MIDDLETOWN — Ruth and Philip Matena, Farm Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Susan Matena, to Bruce William Torok. Parents of the future groom are Joyce and Steve Torok, Southhampton, Pa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Middletown High School and Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania. She is employed as a retail manager with Mid-Atlantic Division of Richardson-Vicks. Her fiancé is a graduate of Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania. He is a senior consultant for software products with Data Executives International, Inc., King of Prussia, Pa. The couple plan a spring wedding.

Birthdays



Elyse Ashley Galiastro, daughter of Joseph and Mary Galiastro, Union Beach, celebrated her first birthday November 22



Thomas Bayers, son of Thomas and Rita Bayers, Hazlet, celebrated his second birthday November 20



Jeffrey Lee Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommer, Shrewsbury, celebrated his first birthday November 26



Jennifer Lynne Klinck, daughter of Fred and Carol Klinck, Keansburg, celebrates her tenth birthday November 30



Allison Lee Bacigalupi, daughter of John and Cindi Bacigalupi, Little Silver, celebrated her third birthday November 29



Kerri Ann Gavin, daughter of Gene and Sonni Ann, celebrated her ninth birthday November 21

LIVING

Good news, nerds

White socks, flood pants and goofy people are coming back in style

By FRANK DeCARO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Pee-wee Herman — the little paleface with the big shoes and the too-tight suit — conquers Saturday morning television with "Pee-wee's Playhouse," a half-hour-a-week fix of cuckoo-osity for the adult in every kid.

David Byrne — he of the Talking Heads' "True Stories," tall, dark and gangly frame fame — makes the cover of Time magazine and is dubbed "rock's renaissance man."

Cyndi Lauper — the rassing Betty Boop-ette in vintage clothes — regains the pop spotlight and lets her "True Colors" shine through to a No. 1 spot on the music charts.

The list could continue.

In 1986, a host of big-name nerds have come into their own in American pop culture consciousness. Yes, nerds. That's the appropriate moniker for Herman, Byrne, Lauper and a plethora of others who play life's game of cosmic Twister by their own rules, dressing as they like and doing as they please.

They have arrived in 1986, this offbeat breed of fun-loving adults, and they've done it with their peculiarities intact. By example, they and others like them have stripped the word "nerd" of its negative connotations. They've said it's cool to be different, hip to be square and, most of all, fun to be alive.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, nerd is a socially inept, foolish or ineffectual person, not all that different from a "nut." The New Dictionary of American Slang defines a nerd as a "tedious, contemptible person, a dork, dweeb or jerk."

Not any more.

"Today it's hip to be anything you want to be," theorizes Jeff Buhai, Los Angeles-based screenwriter of "Revenge of the Nerds" who says he once spent several years in the nerdy profession of bowling lanes attendant.

"Certainly with the new hipness, people don't seem to be as estranged from the culture as they used to be. They don't seem to be as angry as they used to be. Maybe

A cast of thousands

Truly a nebulous concept, nerdity is best described by example. And, once stripped of any negative connotation, nerdity has plenty of examples.

Quintessential nerds: Being truly themselves, they cannot be altered or improved upon. These nerds — some living, some deceased — are forever: Pee-wee Herman; Wally Cox (a "Hollywood Squares" all-time favorite); Orville Redenbacher; Jerry Lewis; Paul Lynde (essentially the male Alice Ghostley); Alice Ghostley (essentially the female Paul Lynde); Sonny Bono;

Doc Severinsen; Joe Flynn of "McHale's Navy"; Jack Benny; Ruth Buzzi (that pocketbook was a deadly weapon!); Charles Nelson Reilly (with or without a toupee); Bob Newhart (a droll nerd); Tony Randall (a clean nerd); Peter Lorre; Woody Allen (a neurotic nerd); Ralph Nader; Gene Wilder; and, no question about it, Art Fleming of "Jeopardy."

Great TV Nerds: In no particular order, nerd characters include offbeat poet Percy Dovetonis (Ernie Kovacs on "The Ernie Kovacs Show"); Les Nessman (Richard Sanders on "WKRP in Cincinnati"); Jane Hathaway (Nancy Kulp on "The Beverly Hillbillies"); Radar O'Reilly (Gary Burghoff on "MASH"); Harry Bentley (Paul

Benedict on "The Jeffersons"); Spock (Leonard Nimoy on "Star Trek") who, you may remember, was taunted as a child for being different; Herman Munster (Fred Gwynn on "The Munsters"); Ed Norton (Art Carney of "The Honeymooners"); the ever-outré Barney Fife (Don Knotts on "The Andy Griffith Show"); Chatsworth Osborne Jr. (Stephen Franken from "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"); Eddie Haskell (Ken Osmond on "Still the Beaver"); Michael Tucker (Stuart Markowitz on "L.A. Law"); Dr. Victor Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr. of "St. Elsewhere"); and the various nerds of "NBC's Saturday Night."

A Noble Nerd: Prince Charles. Best nerd ears since "Dumbo."

Talk Show Nerds: Think of a

talk-show host who isn't a nerd.

Rock 'n' Roll Nerds: Epitomized by hairy-wristed art rocker David Byrne of Talking Heads and "True Stories" (a major nerd movie) fame, rock 'n' roll nerds dress funny and sound funny, but, man, do they have something to say. Other celebrated rock nerds include Cyndi Lauper (essentially a female Pee-wee Herman); funky-but-chic Buster Poindexter (alter ego of ex-New York Doll David Johansen); goofus Fred Schneider of the B-52's; every member of Devo; Elvis Costello (a serious nerd); Elton John (then, now and forever).

Two absolute art nerds: Andy Warhol and Keith Haring.

A political nerd: Richard Nixon. Tricky Dick is still getting kicked around.

designers designing nerd-look clothing. It took 20 years for it to become positive."

Today, nerdity is as positive as nerds are plentiful, says Nerdling, alias B.L. Chapman, a 44-year-old direct-mail marketer of Pontiac Fiero accessories.

"The largest category is attitudinal nerds... people with crazy, nerdy attitudes. If Pee-wee Herman were walking down the street and you saw him even from the back, you would say he dresses like a nerd. But the majority of nerds, you can't even tell by their physical appearance.

"Whatever trait it is, whether it's a person who is always a prankster... a fashion nerd... an attitudinal nerd, they're fun-loving people."

A footnote: To receive an I.O.N. membership kit and become an official card-carrying nerd, send \$5 to the International Organization of Nerds, P.O. Box 118555, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211. For \$15, applicants receive five membership kits to share with their nerdy friends. Nerds love footnotes, by the way.

they're more nerdy," he says.

"The new James Dean is probably Pee-wee Herman."

Pride in self-expression is the cornerstone of nerd happiness.

Buhai says the rise of nerdity allows people to admit their quirks and realize that "everyone is a little peculiar."

In writing "Revenge of the Nerds" with Steve Zacharias, Buhai says his concept of nerdiness stemmed not from the slide-rule-carrying stereotype but from all people who ever felt they didn't fit in.

"My whole reference was based on kids who were different. They dressed differently and acted differently and, because of that, threatened people and got made fun of.

"They were ahead of everybody else. They've always been the hip ones. They haven't gone along with the current styles and haven't been concerned about fitting in. It's really a lot of work trying to be cool."

Nerdity, he says, is "a counter-yuppie movement (against) people who try to do the right things, wear the right kind of clothes, eat the right foods and drive the right cars, all the things that have nothing to do with what life is all about."

"I don't think there is such a

materialistic quality to nerd hipness. It's not expensive to dress like a nerd," says Buhai.

If style setters have their way, more people will be dressing like nerds.

In some fashion circles, uncool is tres chic and becoming more popular every day. Menswear mongers call white socks with dark shoes a winning combination. Thick, chunky eyeglasses (of the sort worn by nerdy Greek singer Nana Mouskouri and by Jack Benny in his later years) are the eyewear avant garde. Gravity-defying beehive hairdos are the latest hair trend. And bouffant

dance dresses — silly and impossible to sit in — are on the horizon for spring 1987.

"I don't think nerdity is just a fad. If it were a fad, it would be gone. A Nerds cereal has just come out. That's big time," says A.B. Nerdling, Supreme Archnerd of the International Organization of Nerds (I.O.N.), a Cincinnati-based group dedicated to preserving nerds and nerd style. The two-year-old organization boasts nearly 5,000 members worldwide.

"If this organization had been started 20 years ago, it probably wouldn't have any members. Just me," Nerdling says.

"In the Wally Cox-Mr. Peepers' era, (being a nerd meant) being an outcast because it wasn't the 'in' thing. Back then the word 'nerd' was negative. There wasn't a movie about it. There weren't

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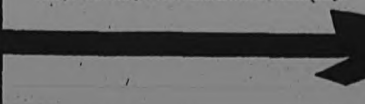
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LIVING

Toys

Continued from Page 1C

Soft dolls or stuffed animals made of non-toxic material are fun to feel. Make sure these have strong seams that cannot be easily torn or bitten. Facial features (especially eyes and noses) should be strongly secured so they cannot be pulled off. Strings of big beads to chew and bang and floating tub toys are also good choices.

A baby that sits up is ready for blocks with rattles in or pictures on them, nesting cups or boxes, stacking toys and rings. They will enjoy the first simple picture books showing familiar objects and made of material that cannot be easily torn. Push-pull toys, musical and chime toys, a small wagon or doll carriage provide stimulation and enjoyment when baby can creep or walk.

For toddlers who are 18 months to 3 years, select toys that will enhance active physical play. Balls, inflatable toys, a wading pool and a sandbox with digging toys are all good. To imitate the adult world around them, toddlers can use child-size play furniture, play appliances and utensils, simple dress-up clothes and costumes, dolls and stuffed animals. More skillful hands are now ready for more complicated take-apart toys, blocks of varying sizes and shapes and simple puzzles and games. Children of this age also enjoy simple musical instruments like tambourines, toy pianos, horns and drums as well as listening to records.

PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

For children between the ages of three and six, choose something that will stimulate their imaginations. Costumes and equipment that help them in their pretend worlds are important at this age. Included are puppets, play stores, play money, pretend food, telephones, forts, circuses, farms, gas stations and doll houses. Transportation is fascinating to young children. Trucks, cars, planes, trains, boats, tractors and other construction toys are all fun at this age and well beyond. Larger outdoor toys, including gym equipment, wheeled vehicles and a first two-wheel bike with training wheels are in order now. Construction sets, books and records are all good for indoor fun; coloring sets, paints, crayons, puzzles stuffed toys and dolls continue to be favorites.

CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES OF SIX AND NINE

Board games, table-top sports games and old favorites like marbles and kites help in learning social strategies. In experimenting with different kinds of work worlds, fashion and career dolls

and all kinds of action figures appeal to girls and boys. Printing sets, science and craft kits, electric trains, racing cars, construction sets and hobby equipment are important to children in examining and experimenting with the world around them. For active physical play, a larger bicycle, ice and roller skates, a pogo stick, scooter, sled and other sports equipment are suggestions. Even though group play is quite evident, children at this age also play well by themselves. They can read books written especially for them and play electronic games with others or by themselves. Paints, crayons and clay are still good selections as are costumes, dollhouses, play villages, miniature figures and vehicles which all help children develop their imaginative and imitative worlds.

CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES OF NINE AND 12

Children begin developing specific skills at this age. Give considerable attention to various hobbies and crafts, model kits, magic sets, advanced construction and handicraft kits, chemistry and science sets, jigsaw and other puzzles. Peer acceptance is very important to girls and boys of this age group. Active physical play now finds its expression in team play with various outdoor sports. Social skills are developed through board, card and electronic games, particularly those requiring strategy decisions and knowledge acquired in school. Table tennis, billiards, video and sports games and toys are also popular. Dramatic play holds great appeal. Youngsters in this age group like to plan complete productions including props, costumes, printing programs and frequently use puppets and marionettes. Painting, sculpting, ceramics and other arts continue to be of interest as well as instruments, records and reading.

TEENS

After age 12, children's interests in playthings begin to merge with those of adults. This is increasingly apparent in the growing market for sophisticated, electronic and video computer-based toys and games which are often considered family items. They will also be interested in adventure games and board games including those with business themes. Collectors of such items as dolls, model cars, trains, miniatures and stuffed animals often begin their hobbies in the teenage years. Now you have taken the first step in mastering the ABC's of toys and play. Take the information and suggestions provided in this booklet and put them to good use!

Ugly

Continued from Page 1C

Brook Co. in Keansburg.

Little girls, however, are going for the more traditional — and softer — toys this year, according to toy store owners.

They say that Cricket by Playmate and Talking Wrinkles by Coleco, a talking doll and talking dog respectively, are what many little girls are hoping to find beneath their Christmas trees this year. Toy masters and Frank and Betty's Toy Shop in Neptune report that these are among the hottest selling items in their

stores.

For the younger set, Child World says Fisher Price's Mainstreet is appealing and provides many hours of creative entertainment.

But in the wake of the Rude Ralphs that burp, the folded-faced puppies that talk and World Wrestling's Rowdy Roddy, local merchants also report a return to the traditional toys and board games. Favorites again this year are Scrabble, Monopoly, Tonka Toys, wooden trucks and baby dolls with such uncomplicated accessories as strollers and carriages.

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Deluxe Layer Assorted Varieties **DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX** **49¢** 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 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. 30 thru Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986. No. 28

Assorted Varieties Mix **CARNATION HOT COCOA** **99¢** 12 oz. box. 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. 30 thru Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986. No. 7F

Assorted Varieties **LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP** **59¢** 4 envs. in pkg. 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. 30 thru Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986. No. 9F

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In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, Nov. 30 thru Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member: Ten County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

ENTERTAINMENT

Erica's jailbreak for Jeremy fizzles out

By WANDA HIRSCH

MY CHILDREN: Adam gets Stuart classic car and sug- gets Stuart and Sky move into gatehouse with him. Ross offers Natalie money to resign as Palmer's nurse. Adam sets Tad up in plush offices. Palmer able to move leg. Tad hires Langley as his assistant. Erica feigns fainting, just as she and Jeremy are to say "I do." Erica then pushes her plan for Jeremy's escape into action. As Matt circles above the prison in a helicopter, Jeremy refuses to go along with the plan as it would mean life on the run for Erica. Erica goes on helicopter without Jeremy. To avoid jail for at- tempted prison break, Erica an- nounces she left Jeremy at the altar to be with the man she loved — Matt. Everyone delighted when Jeff Martin comes home for Thanksgiving and announces he may move back to Pine Valley.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brittany charged with attempting to murder Peter. After spending night in jail, Brittany moves in with Rachel. Zach Edwards to defend Brittany. Mitch finds Mat- tiew, who refuses to go home. When their wallets are stolen, Mitch and Matthew must spend Thanksgiving in shelter for the homeless. A hospitalized Donna undergoes tests which show she was given hallucinogens instead of medication.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Everyone suggests that Margo and Tom seek professional help to deal with the loss of the baby. Margo and Tom resent the suggestion. When they are with one another they pretend everything is all right, but alone, each breaks down. Emily relives her love affair with James Stenbeck — who swears he only recently got over amnesia. One of Duncan's mysterious coins turns up where Jester's body was found. Police no longer certain Hensley was the Falcon and decide Jester didn't commit suicide but was murdered. On train in London, Frannie meets Mona, a nanny who pretends to be blind. Frannie realizes the lady is sighted but keeps up the pretext. No one trusts James except Lucinda and Paul. David off to Africa to research AIDS. James and Lucinda make love. Barbara realizes Emily received coin like the one Duncan's missing.

CAPITOL: Ali vows to find assassin's killer. Learning Ali fears for her safety, Sloane leaves Baracq. Zed berates Sloane for not staying in Baracq. Sloane's spirits lifted when she learns Hubert is in town on job interview. Baxter and Carla learn Victor left cryptic message before he died — the letters M. A. D. Thomas finds Kelly and Scotty in Hal's old farmhouse. Learning Sam has threatened

Soap Opera Update

Kelly with custody suit, Trey warns Sam to lay off. Dylan decides he doesn't want money left by his mother and tears up first installment check. Myrna stunned when she realizes Dylan has inherited over \$10 million. Kate continues to come on to Sam, who has no objections to her overtures.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Orpheus shoots Marlana in front of Roman, who is unaware Orpheus is using tranquilizer gun. Orpheus chases Patch and Kayla as Roman and Marlana escape. Patch and Kayla also escape Orpheus' clutches; everyone is reunited. After he tells Marlana he killed Orpheus' wife years ago, Roman learns Orpheus has also escaped. Mike's attempts to disrupt Robin's wedding to Mitch fail. Regaining conscious- ness and finding Gillian at his bedside, Shane mistakenly be- lieves it was she, not Kim, who spent night at his bedside. Kim believes Shane wants Gillian and goes back to Salem. Shane tells Gillian he doesn't want or need her help. Barbara stunned when Kim shows her picture of Andrew — it's the same child Barbara and Paul adopted. Shane has himself transported to Salem hospital. Seeing Gillian slap Vaughn, Shane asks her to stay and help him out Vaughn as head of ISA. Pete continues to feign paralysis.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Anna finds Duke in catacombs, admits that she loves him but says they can't have relationship because she can't trust him. Scorpio for- bids Anna to see Duke again when he catches Duke and Anna kissing in catacombs. Anna claims that she was held against her will by Duke. Burt plans to retire. Scorpio certain that that's the date mobsters will come into Port Charles. Damon wants to take over as union president. Angel forced to turn over union books to Damon. Bobbi and Jake plan to marry at Steve's house. Lucy learns Gretchen having psychological testing. Ted, believ- ing Duke dead, worries that that will stop Purity Water Co. from going national. Teri and Patrick reconcile. Tony and Tanya decide to lease Rick and Ginny's house when they move to New York. Rick tells everyone it's only a leave of absence.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva and Mindy break Josh's confidence and tell H.B. Josh's life is on the line. Mindy upset when Simon shows up at the house to protect her. In Venezuela, Reva and H.B. confront Josh, who swears he doesn't know why anyone wants to kill him. Victor Del Rey, Josh's assistant, tells him the explosion

which killed Kurt also demolished a school. The townspeople want Lewis Oil thrown out of their town. Reva learns that she was able to persuade Kyle to share Ben's custody with Maeve. Marcie the newspaper editor has her job taken away when she prints a nasty story about Dinah. Dinah becomes editor. Realizing how im- portant it is for Kelly Ann to be in the most popular group in school, Dinah pushes for Kelly Ann's admittance. Marcie blackballs Dinah from sorority. Learning Ross and Dinah have same blood type, Calla dumps information from computer bank.

LOVING: Harry continues to lie to Steve, claiming that he got money from loan shark. Harry goes to Nick without any money, gets beaten but still refuses to let Nick get to the Alden truck fleet through Steve. When Nick can't get it that way he orders Gus to attack Kate. Jim comes to in hospital, still loves Shana and still has no memory of the last 10 years. Curtis angry that Ava told everyone about Jack's tumor. Cabot and Trisha argue over Nick. She runs out when she's told she's no longer a member of the family. Nick gets her high. At the casino, Nick tells her she can't be such a high-roller since she's been dis- inherited and he does not plan to bankroll her. Jack tells Stacy about the brain tumor. Kelly once again runs away. Rob believes she's in New York.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Vicki be- lieves someone planted Nicki's disguise in her suitcase. When Clint is unable to accept that explanation, Vicki suggests he sleep on the couch. Later she tells him to pack his bags and leave. Tom offers to help Vicki catch the culprit. Both decide it's Tina, who's nowhere to be found. Cord learns Tina bought Devil's Claw island with money from Asa. Find- ing John in bed with Aggie, Dimitri has John taken away, bound and gagged. Cord and Kate hatch plan to escape the island. In Jamaica, Dorian trying for passage to Devil's Claw. Arguing with Clint over Vicki, Tom quits post at newspaper. Tina, unaware of what's going on, goes into bunker. Tina is caught in bunker when explosion occurs. Dimitri finds Tina in bunker and plans to use her to get off the island.

RYAN'S HOPE: Roger implies that Dowd must have taken the necklace. When Dowd plans to resign, Bess intends to go with him to California. When Roger finds the fake necklace that Dakota planted for Delia, he's furious. He says that Maggie obviously mis- placed the necklace and her ac- cusations have caused Dowd and

Bess to decide to leave town. Johnno talks to Harlan once again. They have a disagreement but Harlan is alive when Johnno leaves. Returning, Johnno finds Harlan's room in total disarray and Harlan near death on the floor with the murder weapon, a lamp, near him. Johnno picks up lamp. Harlan tells him that he won just before dying. When Rick comes in and finds Johnno with weapon in hand, Johnno is arrested. Max makes sure special prosecutor is hired to take Frank's attention away from underworld dealings. Seeing Max and Siobhan kissing, Eric overcomes by desire for her. Jill and Frank think Delia killed Harlan.

SANTA BARBARA: Brian con- tinues to refuse to see Pearl. Julia accepts Mason's offer to father her child. Jane and Caroline con- tinue to compete for Lionel's af- fection. After sleeping with Lionel, Caroline decides not to see him anymore. Gina, just married to C.C., plans a Thanksgiving dinner without him. Tori admits to Keith that she may have had a part in his sister's drowning. She says that she watched her swim out but truly thought Katie was a strong enough swimmer that she didn't need her help. When Cruz turns against her, saying perhaps she did know Katie was drowning,

a depressed Tori climbs to the top of the Orient Express. Mason goes up to the roof. Seeing Tori reminds him of Mary, who died when she climbed up to the roof in a storm and was knocked over by a large neon sign. Mason grabs for Tori.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Ashley haunted by sound of baby crying. Learning Ellen short- handed at shelter, Jack postpones his return to Jabot to help her out. Jill tells Brad that Jack has no use for him and that could make things dangerous for Brad. Paul named to prestigious pornography commission in Genoa City. Lauren hides magazine with Paul's nude centerfold in it. Nina can't believe Cricket and Danny haven't made love. Nina warns Cricket Teri might be interested in Danny, not just his career. Jill hesitates ac- cepting Michael's marriage

proposal. When Michael suggests that they pick Philip up from boarding school and spend Thanksgiving together, Jill nixes the idea. She then informs Michael that Kay is petitioning for custody of Philip. Michael finds petition and warns Jill Kay could win. As Jill confronts Kay, Philip walks in. He tells Jill he's been living with Kay for months and wants to continue that way.

Soap Opera Update, which keeps you on top of the plot twists of your favorite soaps, appears regularly in The Register.

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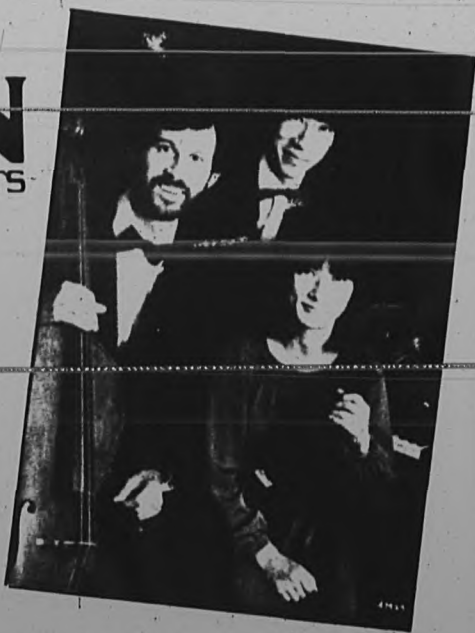
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ENTERTAINMENT



MEN OF "SHENANDOAH" — The musical that recalls the strife of the Civil War in Virginia, "Shenandoah," opens Friday in the Performing Arts Center at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. The show stars, left to right, Dan Montano of Long Branch, Michael Platta of Tinton Falls, John Libonati of Farmingdale, Brian Newman

of Middletown (kneeling), James Gans of Monmouth Beach and Paul McClear of East Keansburg. Performances, all at 8 p.m., continue Dec. 6, 12 and 13. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 and 14. There are 11 a.m. performances Thursday and Dec. 9 and 11. Tickets may be purchased through the college box office.

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Jumble

Horoscope

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.

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By Stella Wilder

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Born today, you have been endowed with a quick mind and an agile body. You are invariably the first to grasp even the most complex ideas, and you are rarely bettered on the athletic field. You are not, however, a particularly eager team player; you prefer those activities that allow you to shine brightly on your own. You are not one to depend upon others, just as you would prefer others not to depend upon you. You can be, however, more than dependable when you make up your mind to be so.

You have a keen sense of humor. However, it often manifests itself in ways that are not easily understood by the majority of people. When you are "on," then, your audience is a select, closed circle of people who understand just where it is you are coming from—and who have been there themselves.

Also born on this date are Mark Twain, American writer and wit; Sir Winston Churchill, British prime minister.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, DEC. 1
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Do not leave others out of activities you are in charge of today. Let others participate — and learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your refusal to accept facts today may hold you back. Then again, it may enable you to progress at a startling rate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A

newly discovered handicap or limitation could conceivably be used to your advantage today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Do not put others through the grinder today simply because you may have gotten up on the wrong side of bed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You begin a period of inspiration and intense creative energy today. You may have to work to keep up with yourself!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Put yourself in another's shoes early in the day, and you should have the perspective you need by day's end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The time for diplomacy, tact may be over as you come to terms with growing conflict. Face your opponent head-on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Listen to what you are told today — as far-fetched as it may seem — or you will have to go without important info.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Lay your cards on the table today — but expect other parties to do the same as well. Much progress is made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The truth behind another's actions is revealed today in a most surprising manner. Don't jump to conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — What you have to offer today may be just what the doctor ordered. Much can come of laying it on the line at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A look into the past yields clues about the near future. Do not be surprised by what you discover, no matter how odd.

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Entanglement
 - 4 Angry look
 - 9 Wander
 - 14 North Sea canal
 - 18 Wrath
 - 19 Famous lighthouse
 - 21 Scent
 - 22 Iceland epic
 - 23 Private Benjamin
 - 25 "42nd Street" star
 - 27 Saddle part
 - 28 Zodiac sign
 - 30 Unique things
 - 31 Sports org.
 - 32 Alloy
 - 33 Tower town
 - 35 Mrs. Louis Bellson
 - 40 "Wizard of Oz" character
 - 45 Clapton and Biore
 - 46 Paths
 - 47 Solar disk
 - 48 In the past
 - 49 Reckless
- DOWN**
- 1 Peruke
 - 2 God of love
 - 3 Zone
 - 4 Coils
 - 5 Angelic child
 - 6 Hawaiian isle
 - 7 Envelop
 - 8 Moo
 - 9 Indian garments
 - 10 Most loyal
 - 11 Takes illegally
 - 12 A Carter
 - 13 Tibetan ox
 - 14 Actor Wynn
 - 15 Otiose
 - 16 Ger. river
 - 17 — Porosena
 - 20 Trapped
 - 24 Having two xylem groups
 - 26 Red dye
 - 29 Beams
 - 59 Leper
 - 60 Revise a bill
 - 61 Wind instrument
 - 63 Bench
 - 66 Poplars
 - 67 Land maps
 - 68 Reason
 - 69 — and a day

- 50 Aunt: Sp.
- 51 Frenzy
- 53 Egress
- 54 Fleet letters
- 55 Ordinary language
- 56 Summoning device
- 57 Banish
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- 65 — law (of the Franks)
- 67 Public squares
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- 75 Faithful
- 76 Chore
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- 79 Ignited
- 81 Ripening factor
- 82 Carried
- 83 Orifice
- 84 Commotion
- 85 Gold braid
- 86 — qua non
- 87 Trite
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- 98 Formerly called
- 99 Up
- 102 Band leader Miller
- 103 Big game trophy?
- 107 Mae West
- 110 007's enemy
- 113 Great Lake
- 114 Rockfish
- 115 Picturesque
- 116 Take it on —
- 117 — — — — —
- 118 Monastery
- 119 Hits hard
- 120 Twelve months: abbr.
- 71 Contend
- 73 Run off to marry
- 74 Passenger
- 76 Melodies
- 77 Concatenation
- 78 Bakery item
- 80 Craze
- 82 High-pitched sound
- 84 Inn
- 86 Asiatic alliance
- 87 Whirl
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- 92 Euble or Robert
- 93 — Rabbit
- 94 Roman road
- 95 Atahualpa's land
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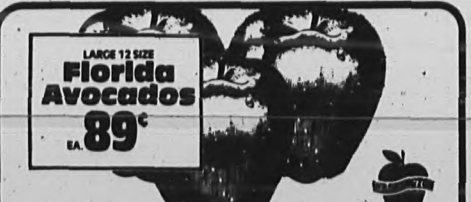
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Jonni Falk

A coach leaves a legacy

They come; sometimes they conquer, and then they go. Sometimes they go because the money isn't good enough; other times, they go because they want to live like human beings. Whatever the reason, high school coaches don't always last as long as Brick Township's Warren Wolf, who probably supervised the laying of the first brick at that aptly named school.

Skip Cox is leaving the job at Keansburg because he feels it's time for somebody else to get a chance. That somebody may be Frank Kuhl, the defensive coordinator who has been with the Titans for 14 years.

"I'm getting too old for the job," Cox, who is all of 40, laughed yesterday. "My problem is that I really go two seasons," he added in a more serious vein. "I work as a stagehand at the Garden State Arts Center in the summer. That lasts from June to August. It's hard work for maybe 18 hours a day. By the time August comes, I'm right into football."

"As a coach, you have practice and meetings all week. You scout on Friday and you have a game on Saturday. My son is starting in Pop Warner, and I'd like to be able to see him play instead of going over films or having meetings."

There's the crux of the matter. The emphasis on winning which has seeped down to high school sports has made coaching more than a fulltime job. It becomes an obsession which wears down the toughest and calmest coaches. And Skip Cox is a pretty calm, young man.

Building and sustaining a successful program takes more time than a normal family man can afford to give. At a small school, such as Keansburg, the help is not always there simply because the school can't afford it.

Cox retires from the sidelines with a 23-21-2 record for his five years as a head coach. But he was on the field 17 years in all, first as an assistant under Bob Glisson and then the tireless Chip LaBarca. When his time came to take over, he was ready. Now he thinks Kuhl is ready.

See FALK, Page 3D

A Thanksgiving encore

Devils untrack Falcons

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

WEST LONG BRANCH — Shore Regional's defense made the big plays all season and it was more of the same yesterday in the Blue Devils' 14-10 football triumph over Monmouth Regional.

Greg Jacobson's four-yard run with 2:55 remaining erased 10-7 Monmouth lead, but it was a blocked Monmouth punt that set up the winning score.

Monmouth had been held for downs and Leif Rasmussen went back to punt, but Shore's Mike Deusch broke through and blocked the punt with Jeff Firkin recovering at the Monmouth 27.

Their last man (on the defensive line) was out about two men wide," Deusch said. "So I told

See DEVILS, Page 7D



HOLD IT RIGHT THERE — Monmouth Regional linebacker John Tuck (48) gets a grip on Shore Regional running back John Giglio.

Hornets outgun Raiders

By JIM SCANLON
The Register

KEYPORT — The Holmdel Hornets captured the "D" division crown yesterday by defeating the Keyport Red Raiders 10-3 yesterday.

It was the consistent Holmdel 10 Hornet defense and the Keyport 3

play of quarterback Tom Serluco that led to the victory. Serluco was the main force behind the Hornet winning drive early in the fourth quarter to break a 3-3 tie. The senior started his team on their own 21 yardline to begin a 79 yard touchdown drive. Of the seven plays run by the offense, Serluco ran the ball four times to account for 64 yards. The big play came when he and fullback Tom Dexter mishandled an exchange on the Keyport 32 yardline. Serluco promptly re-

See HORNETS, Page 7D

Arnie pockets hole, \$25,000 in Skins Game

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Even with four of the greatest players in the world competing, fear is a factor in golf's Skins Game.

"We're all scared to death we're not going to win a skin, and be embarrassed," said Arnold Palmer, at 57 the oldest of the four men who teed it up yesterday in a two-day, 18-hole chase for \$450,000. "Your first objective is to win a skin," Palmer said. "Then, when you've done that, when you've got that fear behind you, then you try to win as many as you can."

Palmer achieved the first objective over the first nine holes of play yesterday, when he dropped a putt of about eight feet on the eighth hole and collected \$25,000.

Jack Nicklaus, on the other hand, is still looking for a skin. The current Masters champion, was blanked despite scoring two birdies in the sunny, warm weather.

"Jack probably hit the ball better than any of us, but he didn't win a skin," said Lee Trevino, who stole the show from Fuzzy Zoeller in his first appearance in this made-for-television event.

"That's the way it goes," an obviously frustrated Nicklaus said. "If you get the opportunity to win, you try to take advantage of it. If you don't, you don't win."



Palmer — First objective is to win a skin.

"On the third, Lee was practically in the hole, so I didn't really have an opportunity (with his birdie) there, and on the fifth (where Nicklaus two-putted for a birdie), Fuzzy had it close enough, I figured I had to two-putt to halve the hole."

Zoeller, who won a record \$255,000 last year in his first Skins Game appearance, added \$60,000 to that total with an eight-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole.

The first three holes were halved, so the \$15,000 available on each hole was carried over to the fourth.

See SKINS, Page 7D

Nets owners urge Wohl to keep job despite bad start

NEWARK (AP) — The three principal owners of the stumbling New Jersey Nets yesterday said they were 100 percent behind Dave Wohl, just hours after the second-year coach said he was considering quitting.

The 37-year-old Wohl indicated he was thinking of stepping down on Friday night after the Nets dropped a 119-94 decision to Dallas for their eighth straight loss.

"The New Jersey Nets management is 100 percent behind Dave Wohl and our team," owners Alan Aufzien, David Gerstein and Bernie Mann said in a statement read by team spokesman Jim Lampariello. "No one enjoys losing and this has been a very frustrating month for us."

"We are confident however that our current coaching staff will turn things around," the owners said in a statement. "Dave Wohl is a good coach and this organization is going to do everything in its power to support him."

Wohl seemed to be at the end of

his rope Friday after the 25-point loss to Dallas, the team's biggest loss this season pointwise.

"Maybe it's time for me to make a decision, that they would be better off with another coach," Wohl said after the game according to Newsday. "I'm not reaching them. I just can't seem to get through to them. I could stand the losing if I thought we were playing hard."

"In the last seven, eight, nine games the players haven't given the effort physically, and mentally they aren't in the games," the coach said in the Newsday story. "The competitive spirit isn't there. I'm judging by my own standards. They aren't understanding, and they're confused. And that's a reflection of me as a coach."

The Nets are 2-12 this season, the worst record in the NBA.

"I've been thinking about (quitting) for the last few games," Wohl told Newsday. He went 39-43 last year in his first season with the Nets.

The Register's All-County Soccer Team

St. Rose represented by four players, Shore Regional by two

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

When St. Rose began its soccer season, the hopes were just for a good season — maybe a shot at the "B" South championship.

For three weeks, the Purple Roses were struggling just to reach 500, but it put everything together and went undefeated in all but one game from the beginning of October to last Friday's NJSIAA Parochial "A" title game when they shut out Don Bosco of Ramsey, 5-0.

■ Second, third and honorable mention, Page 3D

As a result, St. Rose was the only team to get three players on the annual Register All-County Soccer Team — goalie Bill McCormick, midfielder Bob Covello and halfback Jeff Schell.

Central Jersey Group II champion Shore Regional was the only school to have two players picked. Back Larry Shapiro and forward George Cantaffa represent the Blue Devils.

Others chosen were Tom Sabo of Christian Brothers Academy, Ted Schoesser of Monmouth Regional, Steve LaMattina of Raritan, John Napoli of Middletown North, Wendall Muldrow of Neptune and Mater Dei's Rich Williams. LaMattina is the lone repeater.

Bill McCormick didn't start the season; he shared the goal-keeping duties with Chris Coll. But he



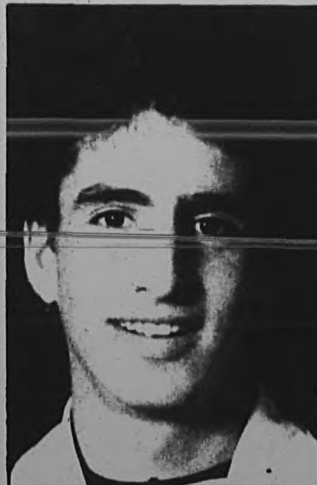
Bill McCormick



Jeff Schell



Bob Covello



Larry Shapiro



George Cantaffa

became a starter in October and developed into one of the Shore's top goalies.

McCormick's goal-tending was a major reason for the success of St. Rose this season. His quick reflexes and alert play usually kept the opposition in check.

"He has the ability to come off the line and get the ball before it hits the ground," St. Rose coach Rich Hunter said. "He averaged only 0.633 goals a game."

McCormick had two of his best games in St. Rose's NJSIAA Parochial "A" game with Christian Brothers Academy and back-to-back overtime games with

Raritan in the Shore Conference playoffs.

Against CBA, he helped keep CBA from scoring and St. Rose held on for a 1-0 victory and went on from there to win the "A" North title.

The first St. Rose-Raritan match was stopped in overtime by darkness and replayed the next day. It eventually ended in a shootout and McCormick made a diving stop to his right to prevent a shot by Raritan's Joe Tucker. St. Rose won, 4-3.

In the state tournament, he allowed only two goals in the four St. Rose victories.

McCormick has decided on college right now, but he is looking at Seton Hall, Providence and Fairfield.

Bob Covello

Covello's play was one of the reasons for St. Rose's improvement over the second half of the season. Switched from fullback to midfielder, Covello scored eight goals and handed out 11 assists for the Purple Roses and scored the winning goal in a 3-2 win over Shore Regional.

"He's probably the teams' Most Valuable Player this year," St. Rose coach Rich Hunter said. "He has the best knowledge of any

midfielder I've seen this year. It's very unusual for a high school kid to have his concept of the game."

Covello has expressed interest in Rutgers and Seton Hall but hasn't made a final decision.

"He'll be an exceptional college player as he gets bigger and stronger," Hunter said.

Jeff Schell

Schell was another of St. Rose's defensive leaders. He was always put on the other team's high scorer.

"He's an excellent stopper," Hunter said. "Probably the best stopper at the Shore. He has great patience and will not let the

opposing forward turn toward the goal. Jeff has great physical and mental toughness."

Schell's best games were the two overtime games, with Raritan when he held Raritan's Steve LaMattina to only two shots. He also made a key defensive play.

"Billy (McCormick) had to come out to stop a breakthrough," Schell said. "The ball got past him, but I made a sliding stop."

Schell, a junior, will also play baseball in the spring.

Larry Shapiro

"He's one of the reasons for our excellent season," Shore Regional

See SOCCER, Page 3D

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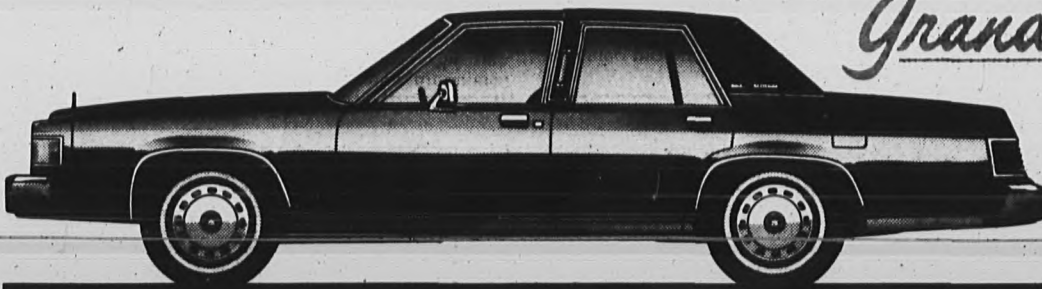
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Soccer

Continued from Page 1D

coach Aldo Delpino said of Shapiro's contributions to the defense. "Larry scored five goals as a defender and he is one of the best at the Shore."

Shapiro played one of his finest games against top-seeded Ridge in the Central Jersey Group II finals. Ridge, 20-0-1 and top seed, was shut out, 5-0, and Shapiro's all-around play was a big reason.

"We played our best game of the season against Ridge," Shapiro said. "I was happy about the season, but I wish we could have won the state title."

Shore's state title hopes ended in a 2-0 setback to Delran in the Group II semifinals.

"Shapiro started as a midfielder, but we switched him to sweeper because we needed some experienced at that position," Delpino said. "He's a well-rounded player who can play any position."

Shapiro, who also plays short-stop on the baseball team, lists William and Mary and Penn State high among his list of colleges.

George Cantaffa

It wasn't an especially big season for forwards in the county, at least as far as scoring was concerned. Cantaffa, however, was a major exception as he easily led the country in scoring with 29 goals and 11 assists.

"George had four hat tricks this season," Delpino said. "He's a very active and gifted player. He has a quick release with either his left or right foot."

"George has one of the quickest shots I've ever seen," Delpino added. "Most of his shots are low and into the corners."

Like Shapiro, Cantaffa regards the Ridge game as his best.

"I scored three goals in that game," Cantaffa said. Cantaffa bettered that total in Shore's previous tournament game when he scored four goals in a 5-1 victory over Mohrre Township.

Cantaffa will attend Marshall College in West Virginia next fall.

Ted Schloesser

Monmouth Regional had a most unusual season. The Golden Falcons were involved in eight ties in nine overtime games and lost the other one.

Consistent all year, however, was defender Ted Schloesser Jr. who did just about everything for a relatively inexperienced team.

"Ted has played every minute of every game," Monmouth coach Ted Schloesser Sr. said. "He was a team leader and Most Valuable Player."

"He takes all corner kicks and indirect and direct kicks," Schloesser said. "He is well-skilled and kicks well with both feet. He is excellent distributing the ball to get the attack started and is being looked at by several Division I schools."

Schloesser scored five goals and added nine assists which are excellent totals for a defensive player.

Rich Williams

Mater Dei enjoyed an outstanding season despite a young team, and the performance of midfielder Rich Williams was a major factor.

Williams finished the season with 10 goals and 19 assists as Mater Dei (16-4-1) captured the Shore Conference "D" Division title and the NJSIAA South Jersey Parochial "B" championship.

"Rich made an easy transition from right wing to center halfback in order to fill the shoes of Butch Uhouse (All-County last year)," Mater Dei coach Ken Van Schaack said.

"Rich is one of the most skilled players ever to wear a Mater Dei uniform," Van Schaack said. "His assets are great ball control, dribbling skill and jumping ability."

Williams' best game came against Holmdel in a game that decided the "D" title.

"I scored twice in that game, and we beat them 3-1 to win the championship," Williams said.

"Rich has a great ability to find the open player," Van Schaack pointed out. "As evidenced by his 18 assists, and he is always around the ball defensively."

Williams, a junior, will be keep-

ing busy this winter by playing basketball.

Tom Sabo

CBA captured another "A" North title although bowing out in the first round of the Shore Conference playoffs, but Sabo was outstanding all season.

"Tom was the key to our mid-field play," CBA coach Dan Keane said. "He has good ball control and is able to dribble and pass very well. He also has good foot skills."

Sabo finished with seven goals and 12 assists and his best games came against Neptune and Camden Catholic. He scored twice in a key 3-2 "A" North win over Neptune, and added two goals in an 8-1 rout of Camden Catholic in the opening round of the NJSIAA Parochial "A" tournament.

Sabo had mixed feelings about the season.

"We played good during the season," Sabo said. "But it was a disappointment to lose in the Shore Conference and state tournaments."

Georgetown, Muhlenberg and Lafayette are high on his list of colleges.

Steve LaMattina

LaMattina goal total was down from last year, but it certainly wasn't because he lost any skill.

"I was getting double-teamed a lot," said LaMattina who nevertheless still scored 20 goals and added 10 assists in helping the Rockets to another "B" North title.

"He didn't have the numbers he had last year because he was guarded more closely," Raritan coach Bob Ferrazzi said. "He also dropped back to the midfield more."

"I was pretty satisfied with the season except for the states," LaMattina said. "We lost to Hamilton North with two minutes left."

"My best game was against Toms River South in the Shore Conference tournament," LaMattina said. "I got two goals in that game."

LaMattina lists Old Dominion, Monmouth College and Rutgers high on his list of colleges.

John Napoli

Middletown North had an outstanding brother trio on its team with John, Tom and Bob Napoli, but Bob is the player named to the first team.

"Bob is pretty much the quarterback of the team," Middletown North coach Bob Ensign said. "He would direct everything and handled the ball as it was brought up to midfield."

"Bob passes the ball very well and has excellent ball skills," Ensign added. "He sees the field well and does an excellent job reading the plays."

Middletown North finished at 12-7-1, but Napoli, who scored five goals this year, thinks it could have been better.

"We had some injuries and a few bad breaks," said Napoli who has expressed interest in Delaware, Muhlenberg and the University of South Carolina.

Wendell Muldrow

Neptune is a perennial soccer power and the 1986 edition was no exception. The Scarlet Fliers had a

number of exceptional players on the team but Muldrow was the best.

"He's the most skilled player on the team," Neptune coach George Person said. "He scored 10 goals, had 16 assists and creates a lot of opportunities."

Muldrow's best game was against Marlboro when he had a goal and two assists, but he believes the season, while a good one, could have had a better record.

"I think that this team could have been better," Muldrow said. "The team had a lot of potential but we lost some tough games."

Muldrow wants to continue his soccer career in college and he is interested in the University of North Carolina and Old Dominion.

HONORABLE MENTION

CBA - Chris Maitese, Dennis Darnoi; HOLMDEL - Aaron Runko; HOLMDEL - Pat Salmon, John Tucci; LONG BRANCH - Anthony Chiofalo, Paul Vieira, Joe Cassidy; MANALAPAN - Dave Operheim; MANASQUAN - Dave Deegan; MARLBORO - Brian Glickman; MATAWAN REG. - Keith Wolman, Marc Holler; MATER DEI - Bill Solleder; MIDDLETOWN NORTH - Bob Napoli; MIDDLETOWN SOUTH - Carl Lindmark; MONMOUTH REG. - Rich Adams, Darin Wilson; OCEAN TWP. - Rich Aurichio, Matt Erickson, Dean Grabelle; RED BANK CATHOLIC - Jack Doran, Brian O'Connell; RED BANK REG. - Alexandro Bryan, Chris Lewansowski; RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN - Dwight White; ST. JOHN VIANNEY - Johan Kallstrom; WALL - Mike DeSarno, John Padula.



Ted Schloesser



John Napoli



Tommy Sabo



Richie Williams



Steve LaMattina



Wendell Muldrow

FIRST TEAM			
Position	Player	School	Class
Back	Larry Shapiro	Shore Reg.	Senior
Back	Ted Schloesser	Monmouth Reg.	Senior
Back	Jeff Schell	St. Rose	Junior
Midfield	Rich Williams	Mater Dei	Junior
Midfield	Tom Sabo	CBA	Senior
Midfield	Bob Covello	St. Rose	Senior
Midfield	John Napoli	Midd. North	Senior
Forward	Steve LaMatina	Raritan	Senior
Forward	George Cantaffa	Shore Reg.	Senior
Forward	Wendell Muldrow	Neptune	Senior
Goalie	Bill McCormick	St. Rose	Senior
SECOND TEAM			
Back	Alan Socolow	Ocean Twp.	Senior
Back	Tom Boykan	Neptune	Senior
Back	Dean Cece	Raritan	Senior
Midfield	Tom DiNapoli	Midd. North	Senior
Midfield	Bruce Griggs	Wall	Senior
Midfield	Mike Shatto	Shore Reg.	Junior
Midfield	Shawn Posner	Holmdel	Senior
Forward	Joe Kelly	Midd. North	Senior
Forward	Joe Rodrick	Mater Dei	Junior
Forward	Steve Raffalini	CBA	Junior
Goalie	Ray Guida	Raritan	Senior
THIRD TEAM			
Back	Tom Donohue	CBA	Senior
Back	Larry Kernis	Free. Twp.	Senior
Back	Paul Greitz	Manalapan	Senior
Midfielder	Steve Lewis	RBC	Senior
Midfielder	Steve Frankel	Monmouth Reg.	Senior
Midfielder	Pete Belasco	Raritan	Junior
Midfielder	Chris Koczan	St. Rose	Senior
Forward	Joe Tucker	Raritan	Senior
Forward	Nick Geraci	Freehold Twp.	Junior
Forward	Mike Radwanski	Neptune	Senior
Goalie	Sean McMahon	Matawan Reg.	Senior

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CBA - Chris Maitese, Dennis Darnoi; HOLMDEL - Aaron Runko; HOLMDEL - Pat Salmon, John Tucci; LONG BRANCH - Anthony Chiofalo, Paul Vieira, Joe Cassidy; MANALAPAN - Dave Operheim; MANASQUAN - Dave Deegan; MARLBORO - Brian Glickman; MATAWAN REG. - Keith Wolman, Marc Holler; MATER DEI - Bill Solleder; MIDDLETOWN NORTH - Bob Napoli; MIDDLETOWN SOUTH - Carl Lindmark; MONMOUTH REG. - Rich Adams, Darin Wilson; OCEAN TWP. - Rich Aurichio, Matt Erickson, Dean Grabelle; RED BANK CATHOLIC - Jack Doran, Brian O'Connell; RED BANK REG. - Alexandro Bryan, Chris Lewansowski; RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN - Dwight White; ST. JOHN VIANNEY - Johan Kallstrom; WALL - Mike DeSarno, John Padula.

Falk

Continued from Page 1D

Cox's best season was probably 1982, when he guided Keansburg to a state playoff berth. The Titans lost to South River, 10-0, in that playoff, but they made it. They showed they could continue to be a class program without LaBarca, who had led them out of the wilderness and then moved to Toms River South.

This year's team presented Cox with a 5-3-1 record although it was rated as a question mark at the beginning of the season. The team's real tribute to its coach came Thanksgiving Day, when it upset tough Mater Dei, 20-7, as a farewell gift. Cox may remember and savor that final win for a long time.

"One of the hard things about quitting is that there are some kids coming up who will be outstand-

ing," Cox said. "John Mihoch, the quarterback, threw for a ton of yardage this year, and he'll be back. The guy he throws to, Anthony Meyer, is 6-2, 190 and very fast. Keep an eye on him, too."

"But I'm not going to drop out of sight," he continued. "Next season, I'd like to do the taping before the game just like I did this year. We don't have any trainer, you know. Then when the game starts, I want to do the video taping. I want to stay active with the kids and follow them."

Cox started at Keansburg as a physical education teacher. He is now teaching auto shop. In addition to his son, he has two daughters who have been Pop Warner cheerleaders.

Now he'll be a cheerleader, too. As he says, you leave but you don't forget.

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FEDERAL

Federal 12-Gauge 2 1/2" High Power Shotgun Shells. Box of 25. Available in #4, #6 and #7 1/2 shot. As above, 20-Gauge, in #6 or #7 1/2. Reg. \$6.47 Sale \$4.97

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Sports Digest

Official wants more drug tests

INDIANAPOLIS — Competitors at the International Amateur Athletic Federation's first World Indoor Track and Field Championships will be tested randomly for drugs, but one official is calling for more stringent measures.

Arne Ljungquist, chairman of the IAAF medical committee, says athletes should also be tested during training to stop the use of steroids.

Ljungquist, of Enebyberg, Sweden, said athletes using steroids stop taking them "a number of weeks before a competition. They can turn up negative in testing even though they (the athletes) cheated."

Ljungquist said a drug testing program based only on testing at competitions "will never be effective, because it will not eliminate the steroid use. This is by far the most serious problem we have."

"If we want to fight these types of drugs, we also have to test during training."

He said England, Canada, Australia and all the Scandinavian countries test during training, and "more countries

are coming to it."

Other than steroids, the IAAF is also concerned with abuse of stimulants, he said.

Narcotics such as marijuana and cocaine do more damage than good to an athlete's performance and are not as prevalent, he said.

Stimulants are taken at competitions to enhance performance and pass quickly out of the system, said Ljungquist.

But, "we feel testing at competitions has more or less eliminated the taking of stimulants."

That leaves steroids as the major problem, Ljungquist said.

"They are taken with the same aim as stimulants, to enhance performance, but in a different way. They are taken during the preparation period to re-enforce the effect of training, particularly strength training."

Penalties for drug use will be stiff at the championships, scheduled for March 6-8 in the Hoosier Dome.

Testaverde wins Camp Trophy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who has led top-ranked University of Miami to a showdown for the national championship, yesterday was named winner of the 1986 Walter Camp Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

Testaverde was the overwhelming choice of coaches and sports information directors who took part in nationwide balloting for the award. He was named quarterback of the Walter Camp All-America team on Wednesday.

"It feels great," Testaverde said. "It's an honor I wish I could share with all of my teammates. We accomplish goals as a team and every person on the ballclub should get part of the award."

Camp, a Yale player and

coach at the turn of the century, is widely considered the father of modern football, having guided the transition from a rugby-like sport to a game that has a line of scrimmage and includes downs. Camp also collaborated with a New York sports writer in 1889 to select the nation's first All-America team.

Testaverde completed 175 of 276 passes for 2,557 yards and 26 touchdowns as Miami finished the regular season undefeated.

He missed the Hurricanes' final game, a 36-10 victory over East Carolina Thanksgiving night, due to minor injuries suffered in a motor scooter accident, but is expected to be fully recovered for a showdown for the national championship against No. 2 Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Writers say Rice was best

BOSTON — Veteran slugger Jim Rice, who finished third in balloting for the American League Most Valuable Player award, was named the Boston Red Sox's Player of the Year for 1986 yesterday by the Boston Baseball Writers Association.

Rice, who shook off nagging injuries to play in all but four of Boston's games this year, will be honored at the writers' 48th annual dinner Jan. 29.

Rice hit .324 with 20 homers and 110 runs batted in, while helping the Red Sox to the

pennant. He had 40 game-tying or go-ahead RBI as he collected 200 hits for the fourth time in 12 years with Boston. Wade Boggs is the only other Boston player in history with four 200-hit seasons.

Rice, the 1978 AL most valuable player, was beaten out for the MVP this year by teammate Roger Clemens, who led the majors with 24 victories, and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees. Clemens also will be honored at the Boston writers' dinner.

Sherrill to coach West in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU — Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill will lead the West All-Stars coaching staff in the 41st Hula Bowl post-season college football game to be played here Jan. 10, 1987. Hula Bowl officials have announced.

Assisting Sherrill with the West team coaching will be Larry Smith of Arizona and Fisher DeBerry of Air Force.

The East coaches, announced

earlier, are Michigan's Bo Schembechler, LSU's Bill Arnsparger and Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

Sherrill will be making his fourth appearance in the Hula Bowl and his second as a head coach.

An announcement on the selection of the players will be made later, a Hula Bowl spokesman said.

It was a good tackle, but ...

BUENA VISTA, Ga. — Tri-County's Alberto Minter stopped Brooks County tailback Terrance Thomas' breakaway run near midfield, but the officials in the Georgia Region 1-AA high school football final were more concerned with where Minter started the play — on the bench.

Brooks County was awarded a go-ahead touchdown because of Minter's off-the-bench

tackle with 1:17 left in the game and held on to win 14-10.

The play started on the Brooks County 5 when Preston Williams passed to flanker Fred Watts, who lateraled to Thomas.

"Thomas probably would have made it to their 20-yard line, but the refs said it's automatic to award the TD," said Brooks assistant coach Joe Green.

Mann ticked off by \$2,500 fine

WASHINGTON — Washington defensive end Charles Mann says his tackle of Green Bay quarterback Randy White during the Redskins' victory over the Packers Nov. 9 "was a legitimate hit" and the \$2,500 fine levied against him is "totally unfounded."

Mann received the news of the fine in a letter from the National Football League when he arrived at Redskins Park in northern Virginia for practice Friday.

"I think it's totally unfounded," he said before practice. "I feel like I've been robbed."

"I thought it was a legitimate hit and I still think it was a legitimate hit. It was blown way out of proportion."

Mann said he hasn't decided whether to appeal.

The controversial play occurred with about 30 seconds left in the second quarter of the Green Bay game. Just after White released a pass, Mann hit him in the helmet with his helmet.

Wright left the game with a concussion, and officials called a penalty on Mann for roughing the passer.

Mann has played every game since.

"They said in the letter that after reviewing the film that it was not a late hit, but a blow to the head," Mann said, adding, "If I have another opportunity to do the same thing, I'll do it."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs also said he thought the tackle was legal.

"I didn't think it was premeditated, and it was nothing he should be fined for," he said.

Mann said he has received a number of letters from angry Green Bay fans.

"There were a few from up in that area that thought it was a cheap shot. I can't believe that," exclaimed Mann. "Football is a contact sport, but there was nothing blatant about it. It's not like I was trying to hurt the guy, and, I think, if you asked Wright, he'd say the same thing."

Montclair State falls to Ithaca

ITHACA, N.Y. — Shawn Almeida ran for 223 yards and a Mike Middaugh-to-George Mack pass capped a 99-yard drive for the winning touchdown yesterday as Ithaca defeated Montclair State 29-15 in a Division III national quarterfinal football playoff game.

It was the second consecutive year that Ithaca, 11-0, defeated Montclair State here in a quarterfinal matchup. Montclair ends its season at 10-2.

Montclair started fast, taking the ball 74 yards in eight plays on its first possession for a touchdown when quarterback Walter Briggs found receiver Ed Chavis open in the corner of the end zone on a 30-yard scoring pass. Montclair added the two-point conversion when holder Brian Scipio bobbled the snap for a kick, but found Keyport High School graduate Ed Hernandez with a scoring pass.

The teams then traded touchdowns, with Ithaca scoring on a 56-yard dash by Almeida, a senior running back, and Montclair answering on Hernandez's 22-yard run with a short pass from Briggs.

Ithaca took command in the second quarter, with quarterback Middaugh running 1 yard to draw the Bombers within 15-13, and Mack

catching a 7-yard pass from Middaugh to cap the 16-play, 99-yard drive. Fullback Shawn Huth caught a two-point conversion pass from Middaugh to put Ithaca ahead 21-15 at halftime.

Ithaca scored the only touchdown of the second half on a seven-play, 66-yard drive in the fourth quarter that featured all running plays. Huth capped the drive with a 14-yard dash.

Leroy Horn led Montclair in rushing with 83 yards on 19 carries. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Almeida rushed 23 times for Ithaca.

In all, Ithaca rushed for 381 yards on 60 carries. Huth, although overshadowed by Almeida, finished with 124 yards on 22 carries.

Ithaca has now won 35 of its last 38 games as it continues its quest to return to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for the second straight year. The Bombers defeated Montclair 50-28 in last year's quarterfinal playoff matchup.

Yesterday's game was decided in the second quarter, especially after Montclair's inability to score after driving to the Ithaca 39 at a point when Montclair still led 15-13. Two incomplete passes followed, however, and on

third down, Briggs was sacked by Ithaca noseguard Mike Norton.

Paul Castiglia's punt for Montclair rolled dead inside the Ithaca 1 yard line.

The ensuing field-length drive by Ithaca consumed 6:16. Highlights included a 13-yard run by Almeida, a 10-yard pass from Middaugh to Lou Butenschoen and the scoring pass to Mack, on a quick slant pattern toward the goal post.

Montclair's last chance to get back in the game came in the fourth quarter when Mike Scott fumbled Castiglia's punt on the Ithaca 35. Mack, however, jumped on the loose ball and Ithaca started its final scoring drive. Almeida had runs of 18 yards and 14 yards in the march prior to Huth's scoring rush.

Middaugh, who had been bothered by a sprained left knee earlier this season, sprained his right knee in the third quarter on a running play and did not return. Junior Ray DeCarr finished the game.

Briggs, a senior, completed 18 of 33 passes for 204 yards, but was intercepted three times. He finished a distinguished career at Montclair with 27 touchdown passes this season, breaking the record of 24 he set as a junior.

Irish win on last-second field goal

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Notre Dame ended a season of frustration with a moment of glory yesterday, beating 17th-ranked Southern California 38-37 on the final play of the game.

"I can't think of a finer way to end the season," first-year Coach Lou Holtz said after John Carney's 19-yard field goal at the gun gave the Irish the victory.

"We've been so frustrated so many times this year," Holtz said. "It was just a great football game and a classic confrontation."

The dramatic end of the game wasn't seen by the national-television audience that had tuned into the CBS broadcast. The network was showing a commercial when Carney won the game for the Irish, and CBS could only show a taped replay of the winning kick.

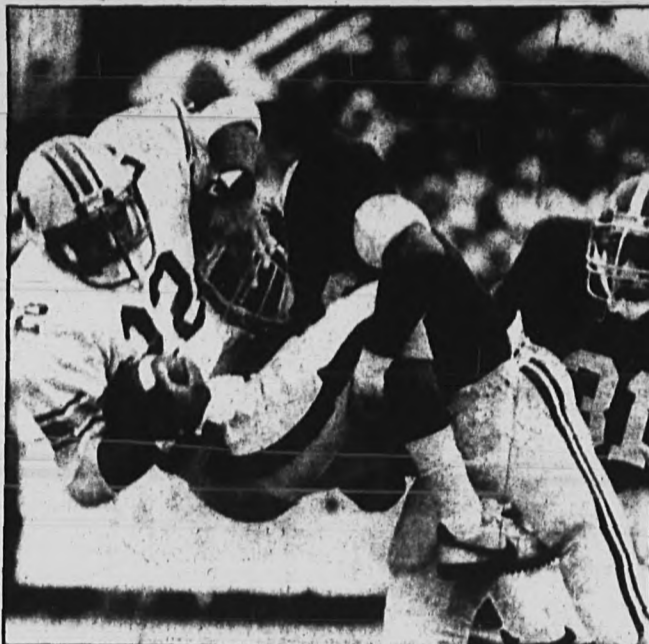
Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein threw for four touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions for the Irish, who rallied from a 17-point deficit early in the final quarter.

"I just knew that we were going to rise to the occasion," Beuerlein said. "We kept fighting and fighting and we finally won the close one."

"Coach Holtz told us that everything would even up, and this game made it all worthwhile."

Holtz had watched his club lose five games by a total of 14 points — including losses of 24-23 to Michigan, 24-19 to Penn State, and 21-19 to LSU.

Holtz took Beuerlein out of the game when the quarterback threw an interception in the second quarter, but put him back in after one Notre Dame series. The senior quarterback — for the fourth time in his career — then led the Irish to victory over the Trojans.



HELD UP — Auburn's Brent Fullwood (22) is given a high tackle by Alabama's Greg Gilbert (56) as Steve Wilson pursues. The action took place in the first quarter of Auburn's 21-17 win yesterday at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

touchdown came on James Jackson's 20-yard pass to Nathaniel Lewis late in the second quarter.

Rick Strom's passing carried the Tech attack throughout the day as he hit on passes of 45 and 55 yards to Gary Lee to set up touchdown runs of 1 yard by Malcolm King and 5 yards by Jerry Mays.

Strom also connected with Lee on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left in the third quarter to give the Yellow Jackets their 24-21 lead before Georgia's fourth-quarter rally.

Tech's other score came on David Bell's 55-yard field goal in the third quarter, the longest of his career.

Auburn 21, Alabama 17
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Wide receiver Lawyer Tillman ran 7 yards on a double reverse with 32 seconds remaining yesterday to cap a fourth-quarter rally that gave No. 14 Auburn a 21-17 victory over seventh-ranked Alabama and killed the Crimson Tide's Sugar Bowl hopes.

Brent Fullwood, who carried 21 times for 145 yards, scored his second touchdown of the game by running 26 yards on the first play of the final period to cap a 79-yard drive and cut Alabama's lead to 17-14.

The Tigers marched 67 yards in 11 plays for their winning score after receiving a punt with 4:54 left. The drive included Trey Gainous' diving fourth-down catch of Jeff Burger's nine-yard pass at the Alabama 40 and a 20-yard run by Fullwood on the next play.

Three plays later, Burger handed off to tailback Tim Jessie, who started right and gave the ball to Tillman going the other way. He was hit just as he crossed the goal line.

Auburn thus ended a two-game losing streak to its arch-rival, both by two points. It marked the fifth consecutive year the outcome has been decided by four points or less.

"I thank heaven that Lou Holtz had the confidence to put me back in there," Beuerlein said. "I told him he wouldn't regret it."

The victory closed Notre Dame's season at 5-6. The Citrus Bowl-bound Trojans, who lost two straight to finish out the regular season, are 7-4.

Carney's winning kick came after Tim Brown returned a Southern Cal punt 56 yards to the Trojan 16-yard line with 2:15 remaining.

Georgia 31, Georgia Tech 24
ATHENS, Ga. — Lars Tate rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns, the last a 5-yard sweep with 4:38 remaining, as No. 18 Georgia trimmed Georgia Tech 31-24 yesterday.

Tate's game-winning capped a 10-play, 85-yard drive that brought Georgia back from a 24-21 deficit at the start of the final period.

Steve Crumley lifted the Bulldogs into a 24-24 deadlock with 10:10 left when he kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Georgia, 8-3, heads for a Hall of Fame Bowl match with Boston College next month after snapping Tech's two-game winning streak in the series.

Tech wound up 5-5-1.

Tate also scored on runs of 4 and 8 yards, and the other Bulldog

Monmouth loses by 9

WEST LONG BRANCH — Bobby Locke scored 24 points and fellow 5-foot-9 guard Willie Jett added 20 as the University of Illinois at Chicago downed Monmouth 89-80 in the consolation game of the Coastal Cities Classic yesterday.

Fordham defeated Hofstra in the championship game, 65-60.

Joe Paterno, a 6-6 sophomore forward and a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, had 15 points to help lead the Rams to victory. He scored 12 points in Friday night's Fordham victory over Monmouth. Paterno was named to the all-tourney team.

Fordham took the lead for good by scoring eight straight points, all on foul shots, late in the game to take a 65-60 lead.

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Princeton estate home full of historic value

PRINCETON — Built around 1860, noted in the Registry for Historic Landmarks and located on one of the most beautiful streets in Princeton, this stately gem has recently been offered for sale. Toni Ising, sales representative of the Merrill Lynch Realty Millstone Office, has acquired the listing.

The current owners of this charming home on Bayard Lane, Charles and Agnes Swain, are very proud of the history that lies in their home and town. Longtime residents of Princeton, the Swains have resided here since 1972. They are the previous owners of the famous Peacock Inn, still operating near their present home. The Swains, together with Ising, have unearthed some historical statistics about the home.

In 1701, William Penn sold 5,500 acres to Richard Stockton for 900 pounds. The property on which this home sits was a part of this sale. The Stockton family, very well-known in Princeton, and direct descendants of the Richard Stockton who signed the Declara-

tion of Independence, owned the land for some time. The house appears to have been built around the third quarter of the 19th century, with estimates indicating around 1860. Charles Steadman, the suspected builder, is well known for his architectural style of that period. Swain speculates that his home might have been built elsewhere and then moved to the spot upon which it now rests. This was very common during the 19th century in the area. Many homes were built on what is now the property of Princeton University, and as the university expanded, homes were physically moved. The Peacock Inn was one of the buildings moved.

Paul Tulane, the founder of Tulane University, owned the home until 1866. He was a self-made millionaire and wanted to begin his university on this particular property, but no one in town would allow it. Samuel Stockton, another member of the famous Stockton family, purchased it from Tulane and owned the home from 1866 to 1873. Sarah E. Patch owned the



HISTORIC HOME — This home, built around 1860, is listed for sale by Merrill Lynch Realty.

home from 1873 to 1893 and willed it to Harriet M. Dod, a descendant of Stockton and wife of James Dod. The Dod's owned it until 1895. Julius Lipman owned it from 1895-96 when it passed back

to Sarah Patch and then to Annis McMillan, another Stockton descendant. Annis was believed to have romantic ties and correspondence with George Washington. She owned the home until 1928 and passed it back to Lipman. From 1928 to 1972, Mrs. Elsie Croll and her brother Morris, a professor at Princeton University, owned the home. Morris willed it to Princeton Medical Center, who then sold it to the current owners.

"We found some interesting old things in the attic," said Mrs. Swain. "Real, old laced curtains were left hanging on the windows. It seems the house was last decorated in 1928 when we moved in in 1972." The Swains found newspapers from 1897 left as liners on the closet shelves and a quantity of back issues from the 1920s and '30s of Punch Magazine, a British publication. Morris Croll left behind two dress suits with tailcoats and top hats bearing his monogram.

Swain, a historian and writer, finds the events fascinating. "The

idea of speculating on when the home was built, where and by whom, excites me. It is built, amazingly well. It's naturally insulated, has a solid slate roof and the structure is framed with thick boards, going every which way. It's not hot in the summer or cold in the winter."

This charming home has a total of 16 rooms, including eight to nine bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths, and three rooms for staff. There are two dining rooms: one is formal with a handsome fireplace; the other is more intimate with French doors leading to lovely gardens in the rear of the house. There are also two studies: one with a black marble fireplace; the other, again, less formal, with French doors to the gardens. The master suite includes a sitting room with fireplace and large master bath.

To find out more about this historic home in Princeton, contact Toni Ising in the Merrill Lynch Realty Millstone Office at (201) 446-4959 or (609) 443-3606. Offered at \$725,000. Shown by appointment only.

Multiplying your plants is inexpensive and fun

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Propagating woody plants is pleasant and profitable — and less of a challenge than one may think. Cuttings from established plants can easily become sturdy new, cost-free shrubs to fill in bare spots.

Rooting cuttings is a classic means of propagation, and most gardeners at some time have started herbaceous plants this way. Yet many are reluctant to try the woody subjects because they believe these call for professional propagating skills. Obviously, commercial growers use special techniques to meet production goals, but these can be simplified for novices.

The beginner should be aware that propagating woody plants can be a long-term undertaking, however, because cuttings must be nurtured through several seasons of growth before they become landscape-size specimens. In other words, don't depend on them for immediate effects.

Plants can be propagated with cuttings from green or softwood stems taken from plants in leaf during the growing season, or from hardwood stems taken from plants that have lost their foliage and become dormant. Commercial growers work with both. A gardener's first effort should be with the dormant cuttings because they are easier to manage and promise a higher ratio of success.

The dormant stems can be collected now through February,

whenever the weather is mild enough to work outdoors. Some gardeners gather them during routine winter pruning chores, saving the best for propagating. Not all of the stems need to be made into finished cuttings at the same time.

Those selected should be of the current season's growth, either from long canes growing from the base of the shrubs or from new wood at the tip ends. When gathering bundles from different varieties of shrubs, tag each with an identifying label to avoid any mix-up when the finished cuttings are prepared.

Plants that propagate readily from dormant cuttings include weigela, spirea, privet, honeysuckle, deutzia, quince, currant, mock orange, flowering almond, pussy willow, viburnum, forsythia, some varieties of euonymus and red-twigged dogwood.

Select strong canes from the dormant stems for the finished cuttings. Each cutting should be 6 to 8 inches long and about the thickness of a lead pencil. Make the upper cut about an inch above a dormant bud and the basal cut just below a bud. The first new growth will emerge from the top bud. Then bundle the cuttings of each variety together with the basal cuts at one end and label them.

The next step is to place each bundle in a plastic bag or container of moist sand, peat moss or vermiculite and store them where temperatures will remain cool but above freezing. The refrigerator (not the freezer) is an ideal storage

place. Six to eight weeks of storage are required for the basal end cuts to form calluses, which are necessary for later development of roots. The cuttings can remain in storage longer, however.

As soon as soil can be worked in the spring, set the cuttings in the open ground, preferably in nursery rows a foot apart where they can be watered and tended conveniently. Space the cuttings 7 or 8 inches apart in the rows, inserting each with the basal (callused) end deep enough to allow only the top bud to remain above ground level.

The cuttings of some shrub varieties such as forsythia, privet and honeysuckle will sprout new growth more quickly than others, but don't give up on the viburnums, weigelas and others that may take several weeks longer to leaf out. If you succeed in growing new plants from more than half of the cuttings you started with, consider this a good percentage.

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden offers an excellent handbook that outlines all the propagation techniques, including a chapter on hardwood cuttings by Roy M. Nordine. Nordine for years was chief propagator at the Morton Arboretum near Lisle.

The handbook, "Propagation for the Home Gardener, No. 103," is available for \$3.05, including postage, from Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225.



HOPEFUL HOMEOWNERS — Facing a crushing demand of townhomes and garden home condominiums, hundreds of would-be homeowners recently waited on long, wet lines at the opening of the K. Hovnanian Companies' second New York State Community. Many of the prospective buyers camped out for as long as a week near the Weatherlane Dr. site in Washingtonville, N.Y.

Mortgage company to relocate

HOLMDEL — Management Mortgage Corp. President Holly Morgan announced that MMC will move its offices to 22 South Holmdel Road.

Since its inception three years ago, Management Mortgage has operated out of a Route 79 location in Marlboro.

Management Mortgage Corp. is a licensed mortgage banker in New Jersey an affiliate member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors, and a member of the American Institute of Mortgage Brokers. Morgan is a graduate of Holmdel High School and Douglass College. She was formerly employed by New Brunswick Saving Bank before coming to Management Mortgage three years ago as its vice president. In the spring of this year, she purchased 100 percent of the corporation's stock.

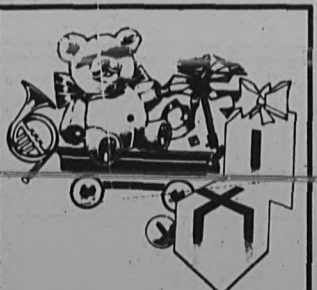
Management Mortgage operates as "Mortgage Brokers," a conduit for the individual borrower to access a number of lending institutions, rather than the borrower himself placing five or six applications to see where he may find the most suitable financing. Mortgage brokers obtain a wholesale price for the financing that will usually never exceed a price

that the customer could obtain by dealing directly with the institute. For the fee, the mortgage broker will show the applicant how to best present his application to the lender and in turn, the broker will produce the most favorable rate and point structure available for the particular circumstances.

Management Mortgage offers a

wide variety of first mortgages on residential and commercial properties. They are approved correspondents for several large

lending institutions and are active members in Citicorp's Mortgage Power Program. For information on any of its 50 different types of mortgages, call MMC at (201) 946-8500.

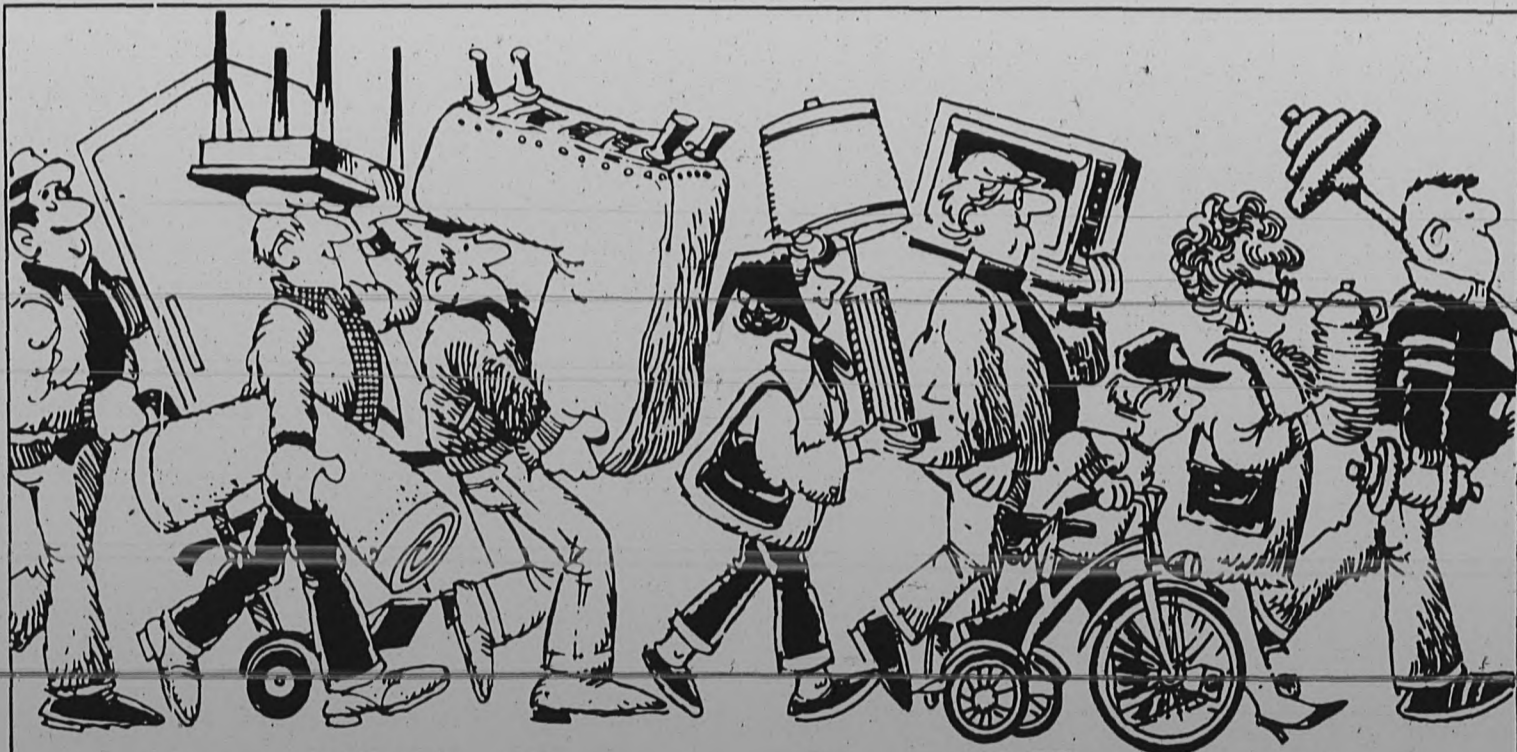


Toys For Toddlers

In this sharing season, we are collecting new or used toys for the Monmouth Day Care Center. All donations are tax deductible and can be dropped off at any of our offices, or call us and we will pick them up! Please help us support this wonderful program!



12 Kings Highway, Middletown 671-5200
97 E. River Road, Rumson 530-9600
59 E. Main Street, Holmdel 946-3700



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The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

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101 Apartments BELMAR - Luxury 1 bdrm, townhouse, 1 block to ocean.

131 Open Houses FREEHOLD \$129,500 OPEN HOUSE 40 West George Sunday, November 30

138 Mobile Homes GALAXY - 1986, 18 ft. in. flush outdoor shower

HONDA STREET BIKE AND ATC SALE Save up to \$1400 on '86, '85, '84 New Street Bikes

131 Houses KAWASAKI 750 LTD - 1982, 4700 mi, \$800 or best offer.

073 Machinery For Sale VACUUM - Billy Goat, 10 HP, with pick up tube.

101 Apartments BELMAR - Luxury 1 bdrm, townhouse, 1 block to ocean.

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