

Brookdale's auto courses  
gear up with aid from GM

LOCAL/3A

A Tale of two cities:  
Bayshore on the rebound

REAL ESTATE/1D

Owens Troupe takes  
Longfellow Handicap

SPORTS/3B

# The Sunday Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1987

VOL. 109 NO. 318 50 CENTS



**THE TOP TOMATO** — Carleen Kierce, right, of Middletown, watches as the judges weigh her entry in yesterday's preliminary search for New Jersey's top tomato. Kierce's 2-pound, 12½-ounce tomato won her the honor of representing the Cerlione greenhouse in last night's finals.

## All hail state's greatest tomato!

By JOHN WOODS  
THE REGISTER

**EATONTOWN** — If you want to learn how to grow the largest tomato in New Jersey, you better ask George Bucsko of Clifton. Then again, maybe you'd better not.

Bucsko won the annual New Jersey Championship Tomato Weigh-In for the third time in the last five years with a monstrous 4.352 pound Super Steak

tomato. After the contest held at Monmouth Mall yesterday, he wasn't sharing any tricks of the trade, least of all with his brother Charles, who finished third with a 3.918 pound Super Steak.

"He's not going to beat me," said the 44-year-old winner of his younger brother, who was competing for the first time.

His younger brother said his brother's 1985 win "inspired me to learn all I could about the tomato."

The elder Bucsko, a compet-

itor since 1981, said he picked up some tips a few years ago that should keep him among the contest's leaders for years to come. "I think I should win every year," he said.

For his prize-winning tomato, Bucsko picked up \$1,000; second place finisher Udo Dressler of Heightstown collected \$500 for his 4.176 pounder while the younger Bucsko, also of Clifton, won \$250 for placing third. The fourth and fifth place finishers, Frank Mariani, of Little Ferry, 3.846 pounds, and Richard

Lightfoot, of Somerville, 3.844 pounds, took home \$150 and \$100 respectively.

Bucsko's first-place weight was third best in the history of the ten-year contest. He holds the all-time record with a 4.574 pound Super Steak he grew in 1985.

Last year's top tomato grower, Minnie Zaccaria, of Long Branch, the first woman winner, can be excused for not repeating her triumph. Before the contest, she told the crowd that she had been involved in an automobile accident prior to reaching the

See TOMATO, Page 2A

## Toll cheater surveillance teams set up

**■ SAFE DRIVING TIPS FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND AND EVERY DAY — SEE CAR SAFETY STORIES, 10A**

By MICHAEL STARR  
THE REGISTER

**WOODBIDGE** — Garden State Parkway toll cheaters unite. You have nothing to lose but \$35.

The N.J. Highway Authority, in conjunction with the Garden State Parkway, is instituting "toll-violation detection teams" to track down toll violators.

If caught, violators are going to

be slapped with a \$35 ticket.

The detection teams consist of trained parkway personnel, who will begin their surveillance "sometime in September," said Vincent Guiliano, parkway superintendent of tolls.

For three months ending in November 1986, the Highway Authority hired Pinkerton guards to catch toll violators. The guards issued 3,946 summonses.

Guiliano said the parkway teams will be "mobile," moving from one toll plaza to another.

County toll plazas will be included in the surveillance, Guiliano said. See TOLL, Page 2A

## Sun laughs last at wet forecast

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
THE REGISTER

Despite forecasts to the contrary, yesterday's weather provided yet another gasp for summer and its enthusiasts.

Up-to-date forecasts for yesterday had called for drizzle and fog and a chance of thundershowers until about noon. Prognosticators looked for skies to clear in the early afternoon.

But the sun poked its head out about mid-morning — and stayed there, to the glory of residents.

"I knew that it would sunshine," said Assemblywoman

Joann Smith, R-Monmouth/Middlesex, at an informal party get-together yesterday.

Party supporters reopened their headquarters along Route 35 in Middletown, and ushered in the last two months of the campaign — seen as an important stage for candidates.

To insure a bright day for the political rally, Smith said she earlier traded — or sacrificed — her birthday to have sunshine and good temperatures yesterday.

So it rained on her birthday and shined yesterday.

"That's the way it worked out," she said.

Temperatures in the high 60s. See FORECAST, Page 2A

## Holiday trolley line proposed for Red Bank downtown area

By JOHN WOODS  
THE REGISTER

**RED BANK** — The borough's shoppers may receive an early Christmas present, a motorized trolley car, which could help ease traffic congestion in the downtown area during the holiday season.

The trolley is owned by Atlantic Trolley Lines, Inc., and currently provides service along the oceanfront in Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Deal, Long Branch and Sea

Bright from the end of June to Labor Day according to Solon Karakoglou, the company's vice president. The company also operates another trolley in Seaside Heights and surrounding areas, he said.

According to Karakoglou, the trolley service would run Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., from mid-October to mid-January, the busiest shopping period of the year.

Karakoglou said he has already filed an application with the state Dept. of Transportation to conduct passenger service in Red Bank. He met last week with the Chamber of Commerce parking commission, which expressed "support" for the project. Another meeting is scheduled Tuesday with borough administrator Lawrence Riccio, who said he would reserve "public opinion" on the matter until then.

The trolley would run through the downtown area, joining such streets as Monmouth St., Broad St., Front St., Newman St., Spring Road and White St. together "in a figure eight or we will try to loop them in a fashion that is consistent," said Karakoglou.

He said the loop should take no more than 20 minutes to insure customer convenience and establish visibility.

"To be successful it has to be visible to the public. That's why

we don't want to go too far. We want to stay within Red Bank," said Karakoglou.

The trolley can seat 32 passengers, each of whom would pay a fare of 50 to 75 cents, said Karakoglou.

Because of its historic setting and vibrant downtown area, Karakoglou thinks Red Bank would be an ideal setting for the trolley, whose body is an exact replica of late 19th century trolleys. Underneath the outside shell, the trolley is equipped with a bus chassis.

"Red Bank has one of the remaining strong downtown areas. Some of the buildings are historic. It's a good setting for a trolley," said Karakoglou.

The idea for some kind of mass transportation service in the borough is not a new one, according to Riccio. Previous proposals by the Chamber of Commerce centered on transporting employees to the downtown area from a parking site outside the area.

"Any improvement in downtown traffic is acceptable," said Riccio. "The question is whether the internal movement of people can be adjusted so that it would be of benefit."

"It's a question of whether residents in the town would use the service and leave their cars at home...It could be a help but the success of it remains to be seen," added Riccio.



**Bruce Springsteen:**  
Rocking for a cause

## Benefit?

### Springsteen performs at Trade Winds

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT  
THE REGISTER

**SEA BRIGHT** — Bruce Springsteen made a surprise visit Thursday to the Trade Winds Rock Club during a benefit concert for Friends of Animals.

Nightclub owner Steve Grulich and his wife Mary said they had "heard rumors" the singer would attend and perform with Cats on a Smooth Surface, a local band hired for the benefit.

Springsteen has made several guest appearances with Cats in the past few weeks at Trade Winds and the Stone Pony in Asbury Park.

The singer would not say whether he appeared to promote the cause of Friends of Animals or as a boost to Cats.

"I was just passing by," he said before taking the stage shortly after 1 a.m. for a more than 30-minute set with the band.

Friends of Animals, a Tinton Falls clinic, offers low-cost spaying and neutering services to prevent un

See SPRINGSTEEN, Page 2A

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Nation	9B
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Real Estate	1D
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Television	4C
Weather	2B
World	1B
Your Town	1C

**RN'S GN'S LPN'S Aides**  
Explore the opportunities.  
Nursing Medical Directory  
in today's Classified Section

**DONOVAN'S REEF**  
"Streetlight" Sun. 4 to 8pm.

**Bahrs Big Apple Sail**  
Twilight Cruise around  
Manhattan, Sept. 6th. 872-1245.

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Read the Help Wanted Columns  
in Today's Classified section

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
Best Prices  
Best Deals  
See Today's Classified



Springsteen

Continued from Page 1A  
wanted litters of cats and dogs. Thursday's benefit raised more than \$2,200, said Mary Grulich, a volunteer fundraiser.

Grulich became involved with the group several months ago after thousands of cats were left homeless when a fire destroyed the Peninsula House restaurant and nightclub. Many of the wild cats were put to sleep, Grulich said.

"When that happened I thought 'My God, I have to do more,'" said Grulich, who owns five cats and a dog. "There was so much I wasn't aware of. What we have to do is educate people how important it is to control the animal population."

The audience paid \$4 for admission, which, in addition to profits from the sale of drinks, will be donated to Friends of Animals.

"I'm just having fun and supporting a good cause," said Sea Bright resident Steve Gardella, who is familiar with Friends of Animals' population-control efforts. "Why bring more animals into the world when they aren't going to be loved?"

After shaking hands with a crowd of about 30 who had gathered around him, Springsteen performed "Proud Mary," "Lucille" and "Light of Day," which he wrote for the Michael J. Fox/Joan Jett film of the same name.

His appearance drew a mixed reaction from the 300-plus crowd. Many had expected the singer, and were disappointed that his arrival came so late in the evening. Others, like bartender Kelly McMurray of Monmouth Beach, were pleased with efforts by "The Boss," and believed his visit would help to heighten awareness of Friends of Animals.

"I was hoping he would show up," McMurray said. "He's reached a point in his career where he can donate his time for a worthy cause."

Toll

Continued from Page 1A  
no said.

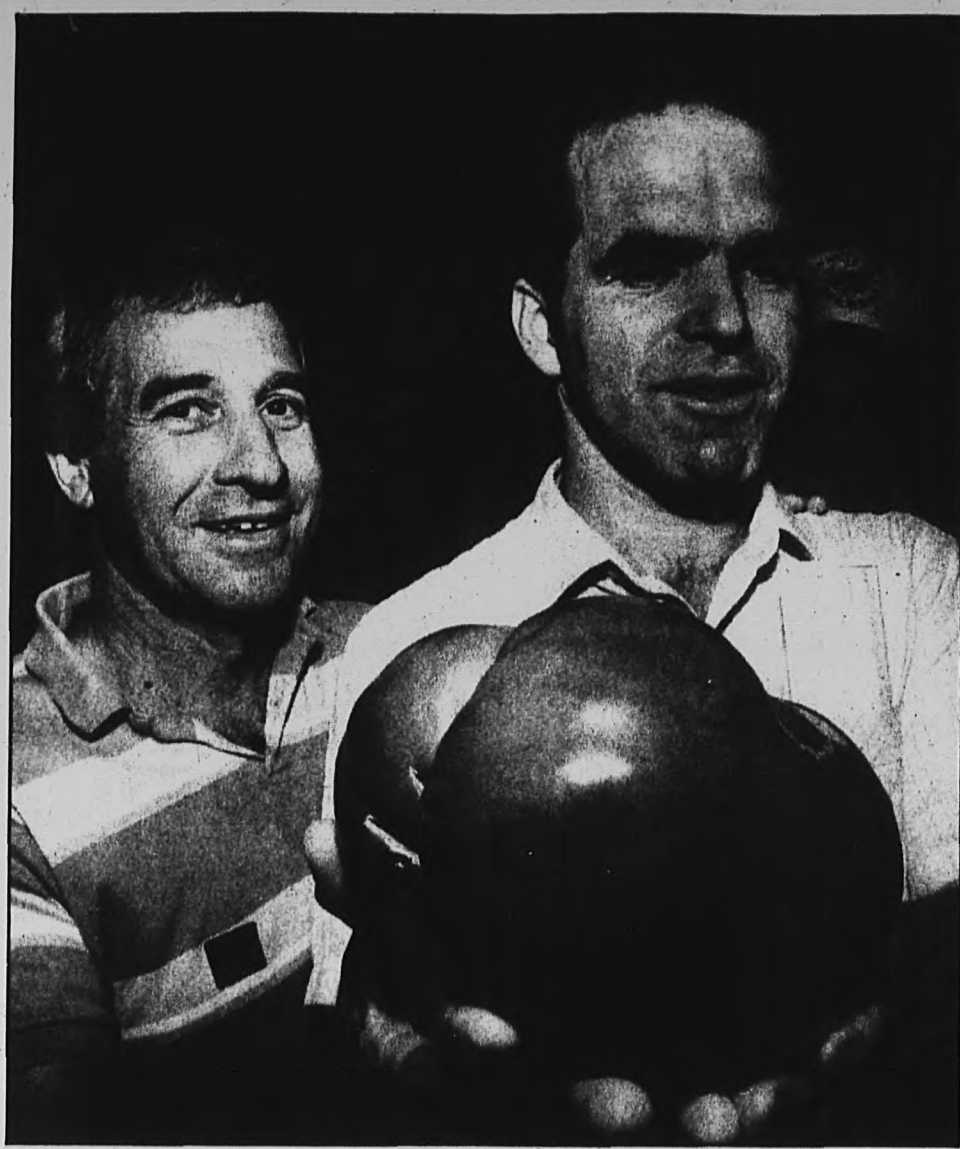
"It would give it away if I told you where they'll be. We don't want to tip off the public," he said.

Surveillance teams will be placed at toll plazas with the highest level of delinquency. Guiliano said different times of day can account for more violations.

"The greatest number of violations occur during commuter hours," Guiliano said.

Guiliano said commuters resort to all kinds of toll ruses.

"Their favorite is to throw a penny up against the booth so the checker assumes they paid the toll," Guiliano said. Others use



PRIZE WINNER — State Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown, left, helps George Bucsko of Clifton hold the 4.352-pound tomato that won him the \$1,000 first prize in the 10th annual New Jersey Championship Tomato Weigh-in at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, last night. Bucsko is a three-time winner of the statewide competition. This year, his brother placed third.

slugs to fool the machines.

The authority will solicit bids next month to lease 207 new automatic-toll machines. Guiliano said the new machines will accept only U.S. coins and new bi-metal or bullseye tokens, to be put into use before Jan. 1.

For now, the authority and parkway officials must rely on humans to catch offenders.

"Checkers will be placed right over the coin-deposit basket where there's a one-way glass window to observe motorists," Guiliano said. "This way they'll be able to see whether that coin dropped on the ground was a penny or a quarter."

Guiliano said some motorists

don't even bother to roll down their windows, preferring to drive right by the tolls without paying.

"In any case, the checker will make sure the lane is clear and take down both the license number and description of the car," Guiliano said.

The information then will be checked through the state. Division of Motor Vehicles computer.

Stricter penalties for cheaters should be instituted, Guiliano said.

"People will take chances on getting a fine and if they do, it's no big deal," he said. "We'd like to see it become a moving violation, where the violator would be as-

THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETTERCHAK

sessed points against his license."

Guiliano said points would serve as a "deterrent." A multitude of points eventually could lead to license revocation.

William Smith, assistant to the executive director of the authority, said the state Division of Motor Vehicles recently "declined our request" to make toll violations moving violations.

The parkway will receive no part of the \$35 fine. The money will be divided among the state and municipality where the jurisdictional court is located.

If a motorist is fined at the Raritan Toll Plaza, the money for court fees would be awarded to the borough of Sayreville.

Tomato

Continued from Page 1A  
weigh-in station with her tomato yesterday morning. The accident totaled her car. But a helpful passerby brought her 3.252 pound tomato to Harth Nursery in Wall.

This year's event drew competitors from 47 weigh-in stations in 20 counties, said contest originator Joe Heimbold, Monmouth Beach. Forty-three gardeners brought tomatoes to the finals.

The judges for this year's contest were Arthur R. Brown Jr.,

state secretary of agriculture; State Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen; and Shelley Dubnik, Ocean County agricultural agent.

The winning gardener said he grows about 20 tomato plants especially for the contest on a 15x15 plot. He said he picked the big one three days ago before the heavy rains hit the northern part of the state.

"Gardeners know tomatoes," he said. "Everybody knows about tomatoes."

Forecast

Continued from Page 1A  
and 70s, with a breeze, nearly matched predictions. Forecasts called for highs in the mid-70s to low 80s. Winds came from the northeast at about 10 to 15 mph.

In the East, temperatures ranged from 58 with rain in Boston to 82 and fair in Miami.

According to predictions, today looks like the best day to go to the beach or participate in some other summertime activity — at least until Tuesday.

Today's local forecast calls for mostly sunny, pleasant weather. Temperatures will feature highs near 80. Winds will come from the southwest at around 10 mph.

Tonight, skies will be clear with the low temperatures ranging from 60 to 65.

The sun will shine tomorrow with highs around 80. But rain could come into the area during the night.

Fair weather will follow from

Tuesday to Thursday with temperatures ranging from 75 to 80. Lows will drop to the low to mid-60s along the coast with 50s inland.

Overall, rain spread from the Northeast into the South yesterday while fair weather prevailed in the western half of the nation.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from New York and southern New England across eastern Virginia, along the southern coast of Florida and across the central Gulf Coast.

High wind or tornadoes during thunderstorms damaged houses and downed trees and power lines late Friday in north-central West Virginia.

At Lumberport, about 30 houses had some damage, either directly from the wind or from trees and utility poles that were knocked over, police said.

Authorities reported no injuries.

Long Branch man sentenced

FREEHOLD — A Long Branch man has been sentenced to an indeterminate prison term and fined \$30 after pleading guilty to robbery.

Rodney Wilson, 21, 175 Coleman Ave., was sentenced recently by a state Superior Court judge.

Others sentenced were:

■ Leroy Jowers, 27, 83 Grant

Court, Long Branch, to four years in prison and a \$30 fine after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled-dangerous substance.

■ Kelvin Eugene Watson, 27, 26 Park Ave., Matawan, to two years probation, \$632 restitution, and \$90 in fines after pleading guilty to burglary and theft.

— BOB NEFF

Register carriers reap rewards

SHREWSBURY — Four Register carriers will be delivering their newspapers on bicycles they won by signing subscribers during the paper's "School's Out Contest" July 17-Aug. 28.

A "Super 8 Contest" for Register carriers featuring eight prizes began this weekend and runs until Oct. 23. Among prizes to be won are nine-inch portable-color televisions, bicycles, Kodak cameras and Nintendo game systems.

Winners of the "School's Out Contest" received Columbia BMX bicycles from Circulation Manager Andrew Cline Friday,

who congratulated the "fine effort of the many carriers."

The winners were:

Tommy Dressler, 11, Keansburg; Eddie Morrissey, 12, Port Monmouth; Jill Dalstrom, 11, Belford; and John Gilligan, 11, Little Silver.

The four carriers combined to sign up 90 new subscribers. To win the bicycle each carrier had to sell at least 15 subscriptions.

Dressler, Morrissey and Dalstrom are supervised by District Manager Joe Fitzgerald. Gilligan carries for District Manager Elaine Dunn.

WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE

Today will be mostly sunny and pleasant with highs near 80. Winds will be southwest around 10 mph. Tonight will be clear with lows ranging from 60 to 65. Tomorrow will be partly sunny. Highs will be around 80.

EXTENDED

Tuesday through Thursday:

There will be scattered showers tomorrow night. Tuesday through Thursday will have fair weather with highs ranging from 75 to 80. Lows will be in the low to mid 60s along the coast with 50s inland.

MARINE FORECAST

Winds will be variable at 10 knots or less today and tonight with seas ranging from 1 to 3 feet.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY: Highs, 12:25 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Lows, 5:48 a.m. and 5:41 p.m.

TOMORROW: High, 1:20 a.m. Lows, 6:33 a.m. and 7:49 p.m.

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

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise, 6:21 a.m. Sunset, 7:32 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:22 a.m. Sunset, 7:30 p.m.

ELSEWHERE

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

	Hi.	Lo.	Pre.	Outk.
Abilene, Texas	79	60	cdy	
Albany, N.Y.	61	56	72	cdy
Albuquerque	81	59	cdy	
Allentown	63	61	57	cdy
Amesbury	76	54	cdy	
Anchorage	58	54	cdy	
Asheville	90	67	17	cdy
Astoria	94	73	rn	
Atlantic City	58	54	.01	cdy
Austin	84	73	cdy	

Baton Rouge	94	73	.04	rn
Billings	80	57	cdy	
Birmingham	93	67	cdy	
Boise	94	60	cdy	
Boston	63	57	1.07	cdy
Bridgeport	63	58	.50	cdy
Brownsville	93	75	.35	cdy
Buffalo	65	56	.49	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	64	56	.43	cdy
Caribou	73	48	cdy	
Casper	80	50	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	93	80	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	79	63	.29	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	92	72	cdy	
Cheyenne	77	51	cdy	
Chicago	71	54	cdy	
Cincinnati	72	59	.01	cdy
Cleveland	68	60	.19	cdy
Colorado Spgs.	72	49	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	98	73	rn	
Columbus, Ga.	97	75	cdy	
Concord, N.H.	62	55	.26	cdy
Corpus Christi	92	74	.13	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	77	64	cdy	
Dayton	70	56	.03	cdy
Daytona Beach	90	71	cdy	
Denver	80	52	cdy	
Des Moines	72	52	cdy	
Duluth	74	51	cdy	
El Paso	82	61	cdy	
Elkins	76	52	1.70	cdy
Erie	66	58	.34	cdy
Evansville	75	57	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	69	44	cdy	
Fargo	76	57	cdy	
Flagstaff	76	42	cdy	
Fort Smith	69	50	.05	cdy
Fresno	79	57	cdy	
Goodland	102	69	cdy	
Grand Junction	83	55	cdy	
Grand Rapids	82	58	cdy	
Great Falls	69	52	.01	cdy
Green Bay	70	47	cdy	
Greensboro, N.C.	96	72	cdy	
Harrisburg	68	64	.14	cdy
Hartford	62	55	.86	cdy
Helena	85	49	cdy	
Honolulu	91	73	cdy	
Huntsville, Ala.	92	65	cdy	
Indianapolis	71	51	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	90	70	cdy	
Juneau	64	48	cdy	
Kansas City	93	70	.01	cdy
Knoxville	97	71	.43	cdy
Lake Charles	67	52	.02	cdy
Lansing	102	74	cdy	
Las Vegas	79	56	cdy	
Lexington	83	63	cdy	
Little Rock	85	64	cdy	
Los Angeles	74	60	cdy	
Louisville	97	72	1.93	rn
Macon	70	47	.14	cdy
Madison	76	65	cdy	
Medford	70	45	cdy	
Memphis	77	68	cdy	
Miami Beach	87	78	cdy	
Midland-Odessa	74	61	.06	cdy
Milwaukee	67	51	.07	cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	75	54	cdy	
Mobile	103	73	cdy	
Montgomery	96	72	cdy	
Nashville	86	63	cdy	
New Orleans	93	73	rn	
New York City	64	62	.56	cdy
Newark, N.J.	65	62	.43	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	97	73	.18	cdy
Oklahoma City	79	60	cdy	
Orlando	95	75	cdy	
Paducah	76	54	cdy	
Philadelphia	74	66	.77	cdy
Phoenix	83	103	cdy	
Pittsburgh	76	60	.74	cdy
Pocatello	85	48	cdy	
Portland, Maine	66	56	.09	cdy
Portland, Ore.	85	58	cdy	
Providence	61	56	.56	cdy

Pueblo	80	48	.20	cdy
Raleigh	96	71	cdy	
Rapid City	84	55	cdy	
Reno	93	56	cdy	
Richmond	98	71	.07	cdy
Rio Grande	89	70	cdy	
Rochester, N.Y.	65	56	.34	cdy
Rockford	72	52	.01	cdy
Sacramento	101	64	cdy	
St. Louis	77	59	cdy	
Salem, Ore.	86	53	cdy	
San Angelo	78	56	cdy	
San Antonio	87	71	.15	cdy
San Diego	73	64	cdy	
San Francisco	75	56	cdy	
San Jose	87	62	cdy	
San Juan, P.R.	91	76	cdy	
Santa Fe	75	50	.15	cdy
Savannah	77	48	cdy	
Shreveport	96	77	cdy	
Sioux City	91	73	cdy	
Sioux Falls	73	55	cdy	
South Bend	62	52	cdy	
Spokane	86	55	cdy	
Wichita	76	54	cdy	
Wichita Falls	80	61	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	63	59	.49	cdy
Wilmington, Del.	76	68	.35	cdy
Yakima	92	52	cdy	
Youngstown	69	57	.02	cdy
Yuma	109	83	cdy	

Lotteries

■ The winning number Saturday in N.J.'s Pick-3 Lottery was 2-7-9. A straight bet pays \$299, box, \$49.50 and pairs, \$29.50. The Pick-4 was 5-1-0-1. A straight bet pays \$2,392.50, box, \$199.

■ New York's Daily Number was 9-0-0. The "WinFour" was 4-4-1-2.

■ The winning number Friday in N.J.'s Pick-3 Lottery was 9-7-2. A straight bet pays \$346, box, \$57.50 and pairs, \$34.50. The Pick-4 was 8-9-8-8. A straight bet pays \$1,999 and box, \$499.50. Monday's Pick-6 jackpot was estimated at \$1.1 million.

■ N.Y.'s Daily Number Friday was 9-7-5. The "WinFour" was 1-4-5-1.

Most of nation had clear skies for the weekend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sky was clear across much of the nation yesterday, but rain was scattered in parts of New England, the South and the Southwest.

Rain moved across the Northeast during the morning and by afternoon was scattered across parts of New England, mostly in the north. During the early morning, Philadelphia got 0.76 of an inch in just an hour, and Boston had 1.03 in the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across much of Texas, particularly the southern half of the state. By early morning, Del Rio had gotten 1.01 inches in 24 hours, for a total of almost 3.5 in 30 hours, the National Weather Service said. Palacio got 0.9 of an inch in the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT.

Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over the coastal regions of the Southeast and over the southern Rockies.

Highs were only in the 50s and 60s across cloud-covered areas of the Northeast, and in northern Montana behind a new cold front that was moving into the Dakotas with wind blowing out of the north at 20 to 30 mph.

Wheatridge, Colo., had a record low of 43 degrees, and overnight lows were in the 40s in parts of Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota.

But the weather remained hot in the Southeast, where Charleston, S.C., tied its record for the date of 96 and Greer, S.C., tied its record of 93.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 53 degrees at Laconia, N.H., to 104 at Imperial, Calif. The low for the day was 29 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

For today, scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for the southern Atlantic states, Gulf Coast region, southern Oklahoma and in most of Texas, with thunderstorms most numerous along the Louisiana and southeastern Texas coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were forecast from Michigan and Wisconsin across northern Illinois to much of Iowa. A few thunderstorms were forecast for sections of the central Rockies and mountains of the Southwest.

Highs in the 60s were predicted near Lake Superior; near 90 in the southern Plains and the Gulf states; in the 90s in the southern Atlantic states; near 100 from southwestern Oregon to the central valleys of California; near 110 in the desert Southwest; and in the 70s and 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

The Register

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News  
In Brief

■ **FREEHOLD** — The Monmouth County Board of Freeholders has authorized no-passing zones on Old Bridge Road in Aberdeen and Matawan.

The zones will be created pending approval by the state Commissioner of Transportation.

The board authorized the zones Thursday on the recommendation of the county engineering department.

BOB NEFF

■ **FREEHOLD** — A Kenilworth man has been found innocent of two counts of aggravated sexual assault, but was found guilty of two counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

A state Superior Court jury reached the verdict recently on charges against Otis Jackson, 1 Warren St. The verdict came after a four-day trial before Superior Court Judge John P. Trone.

A Sept. 25 sentencing date is set.

BOB NEFF

■ **FREEHOLD** — The Monmouth County Board of Freeholders has authorized special turn lanes at Bingham Avenue and West River Road, Rumson.

The authorization came Thursday on the recommendation of the county's engineering department.

The board authorized a left-turn-only lane on eastbound West River Road at the intersection, and a right-turn-only lane for southbound Bingham Avenue traffic.

The authorization must be approved by the state Commissioner of Transportation.

BOB NEFF

■ **FREEHOLD** — What was thought to be a human skull discovered by a fisherman off Long Branch is actually a replica, apparently made by a biological-supply house for teaching, officials say.

The skull is "non-human," Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye said Friday in a prepared statement.

He provided no further details, but said the N.J. State Medical Examiners Office determined last week the skull was a fake.

The medical-examiner's office, Newark, referred all questions to Kaye, who did not return a phone call to his office Friday.

The skull was examined by forensic anthropologist Dr. Donna Fontana, Kaye said in the statement.

"Dr. Fontana has advised that this item is non-human and apparently a product manufactured by a biological-supply house used for teaching purposes," Kaye said in the statement.

"As such," he concluded, "it is just another piece of trash that has rolled up on New Jersey's beaches."

Investigators initially believed the skull, minus the lower jaw, was human, and said it had hair and traces of skin when it was pulled in by a fisherman Aug. 11.

Long Branch police Det. Sgt. Patrick Joyce said Friday police had been notified of the finding.

Police accept the conclusion — "We're not experts," Joyce said — but officers who saw the skull never doubted it was human, he said.

Because of staple marks on the skull replica, it was thought at first that it had been autopsied and prepared by a funeral home for burial at sea.

The replica was retrieved from a pleasure boat owned by John Karpowicz of Upper Freehold Township, who was fishing with friends about 75 yards offshore.

BOB NEFF

# GM-Brookdale partnership boosts car repair training

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — Fueled by aid from General Motors Corp., Brookdale Community College's car repair and maintenance program puts students in the drivers' seat.

Since July, Brookdale has housed a training center for GM mechanics at the Lincroft campus. A second combined college-company effort, the Automotive Service Education Program, trains qualified newcomers, mostly in their late teens and early 20s.

And students curious about simple procedures — the oil change, for example — also have a basic car maintenance course to ponder.

Overall, the partnership offers students computerized technology, more instruction and more tools. Nearly 300 of the college's

10,000 students enrolled in auto classes last semester. Fall courses begin Friday.

"We have the best equipped and most complete shop (of any community college setting) on the East Coast," Thomas J. Molnar, leader of the Brookdale automotive technology team, said.

"That's not etched in stone. But it's the consensus of students and instructors," he added.

One national study during the past 15 years placed the program in the top 10 of all U.S. community colleges.

With advanced equipment, the Brookdale-GM programs can teach students about new technology and specialties: fuel emission, transmission and other areas, and quite simply, the bevy of electrical wiring that lives in today's cars, he said.

"The days of learning about car repair in the backyard on an old family clunker are past," Molnar,

a high school teacher for 14 years, said.

Training for GM employees provides updated technology to in-the-field mechanics. The automaker closed its center in Union weeks before opening the pilot program here, he said.

Two full-time corporate instructors tutor employees in the in-house training program.

Meanwhile, ASE, created in 1984, selectively lures newcomers looking for a career in repair and maintenance, Molnar said. Only 26 of 60 applicants passed GM tests recently to qualify. A student also must have a high-school diploma.

Four instructors teach the college's auto curriculum of 26 courses. Classes range from basic maintenance to specialties such as air conditioning, he said. Courses do not cover body work.

For students looking for a career in the field, the college offers three Associate Arts degree and

seven specialists certificates. Molnar said all students — automotive or not — can enroll in a class.

Students diagnose problems, tune up cars, fix fuel or front end problems and rebuild engines depending on the class. Courses usually have a small student-teacher ratio, averaging around 15 to 1.

Even with the GM touch, department work spans to other makes. Instruction covers repairs on Fords to Chevrolets as well.

Housed in Applied Sciences, the department features nine repair bays. Molnar said students get one hour of "hands-on training" for each hour of class. Two classrooms sit to the side of two bays, offering better instruction, he said.

Students handle nearly 50 cars acquired through gifts to the college. GM, meanwhile, has agreed to donate 30 new model cars for ASEF from 1984-88.

## Stabbing suspects sought

■ **LONG BRANCH** — Police are searching for two suspects in connection with the stabbing of a 17-year-old city youth Wednesday night.

The incident took place around 10:30 p.m. on Sea View Avenue. The victim was taken to Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, with one stab wound to the chest.

Police are "pursuing a couple of leads" in the case, said Lt. Louis Napolentano yesterday.

Police said a white male, approximately 20 years old, and a white female with long blond hair, may have been involved. The male was last seen driving a white-topped Chevrolet Blazer.

According to witnesses, the pair last was seen driving north on Rockwell Avenue.

— K. JOHNSON

## The Sunday Interview

# Summer busy for school superintendent

By DAVID GUEST  
THE REGISTER

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County Superintendent of Schools Milton Hughes is wrapping up one of the busier seasons of his year.

The superintendent has been meeting with school-district officials throughout the county during the summer, as he has in the past, to discuss how each school is meeting state guidelines and how each district can be improved. With 52 local and regional-school districts in the county — only Bergen County has more, says Hughes — it can be a long task.

Hughes, 57, who lives in the Elberon section of Long Branch, has worked more than half his life in education. He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., attended Bloomsburg University, earned his master's degree at Rutgers University and did further graduate study at New York University.

He moved to New Jersey in 1952 to begin a 35-year career, during which he has been a teacher and a principal in Tinton Falls, a principal in Tenafly and an assistant superintendent and superintendent in Long Branch.

In 1978, he became county superintendent, a job in which he acts as Monmouth County representative of the state commissioner of education, supervising and regulating county-school districts.

A district that fails to meet the state's educational criteria must improve under the guidance of the commissioner and the county superintendent or face a possible takeover by the state Dept. of Education. Such decisions are based in large part on the evaluations and recommendations of Hughes and his staff.

During an interview Friday at Hughes' office, the superintendent discussed his role in county education and commented on some of the recent controversies in several county districts.

Q: What areas of school-district management are you involved with?

A: Our major thrust right now is the school-approval process through monitoring (of each district). There are 10 major areas that we evaluate the school systems on, and ... under the revised process, I understand, there are something like 48 criteria that are under those 10 elements.

Under that new monitoring process, which will start in the fall of 1988, a district will have to be in compliance in all areas in order to be certified.

Q: What are the areas that you monitor, and what are the criteria for certification under the guidelines?

A: The first element is planning. Basically, what a district has to do is plan its goals and objectives for up to — approximately — a five-year period. They have to have written educational goals, based on their educational needs, consistent with the state-education goals.

Then, each year, we meet with the 52 districts during the summer months and review their goals and objectives as to how well they attained them during the past year and ... review and approve their goals for the current school year.

The second element is school



Milton Hughes:  
Seeks improvement in schools

and community relations. That has to do with the boards of education sharing information with their communities, and then there are annual and monthly reports that the districts are required to submit.

The third element is comprehensive curriculum and instruction, which the board has to approve annually for all grades, pre-kindergarten through Grade 12.

Then they have to make provisions within that program for meeting the needs of all of the students. An integral part of that is providing the students with appropriate guidance and counseling.

The fourth element is student attendance. A district has to maintain an average pupil attendance of at least 85 percent or higher. If the district has (between 80 and 84.9 percent), they have to develop an improvement plan for each school within the district that has (such a rate). If a district has attendance — and we don't have any in Monmouth County — that is below the 80-percent level, the district would fail in this element.

The fifth element is facilities. The district has to have a five-year comprehensive-maintenance plan, and they also have to have annual inspections of their buildings.

Where they have sub-standard facilities, they have to have a plan to upgrade or eliminate all of the sub-standard classrooms pursuant to law and regulation. They also have to have a long-range plan, especially those districts which are growing in terms of student population.

The sixth element has to do with the professional staff. All the professional staff have to be appropriately certified. Staff absenteeism is an integral part of this as well. If they have an absenteeism rate that exceeds 3.5 percent, then they have to develop and implement an attendance-improvement

The tenth element has to deal with the financial condition of the district, and that deals primarily with the prompt and accurate submission of state reports.

Q: How do you think Monmouth County schools did as a whole on the High School Proficiency Test, and what will be done in those districts that showed a decline, such as Henry Hudson Regional High School in Highlands?

A: We did very well as a whole. The majority of our students passed the test. In a place like Henry Hudson — that was kind of a fluke situation. What they're doing now is taking a good hard look at the results of that test and they're finding out where those youngsters fell down.

They're in the process of establishing corrective-remedial programs for those youngsters who failed in specific skill areas.

Oddly enough, I didn't look at the individual test results, but I did see a "scattergram" on it, and the majority of the youngsters who failed it just barely missed it by just one or two points.

Q: One of your responsibilities is working with school districts to ensure desegregation and equal opportunity in education. In Long Branch, that meant instituting a busing policy (to begin this year), despite some strong opposition. How do you think that's working out?

A: They're mandated by state and federal law to implement ... an acceptable desegregation program. Neptune has had one for years, and Long Branch is currently in the process of implementing theirs. We'll see how that goes (during) the opening of school. I don't suspect that's going to be much of a problem.

Q: How does your office get involved with teachers and board of education-teacher relations?

A: We try not to get involved in that. Once in a while, not necessarily involved between the teachers and the boards, what we'll do is, if there is a problem in a particular area with which we feel the teachers need some help or assistance, we can draw upon resources in this office and also our regional-curriculum unit in Middlesex County.

They have a staff of experts in all disciplines. We can bring in a cadre of people to work with the school districts to upgrade the teachers' performance in their areas.

Q: It's been more than 10 years since the state instituted its Thorough and Efficient Education requirements (in 1975),

which resulted in the kind of district-evaluation process you're involved in now. You've seen it as both a district superintendent and as county superintendent. What do you think of the system?

A: One of the reasons I took this job is because I thoroughly believed in the Thorough and Efficient Education (Act), and providing equal-educational opportunities for all the youngsters. I thoroughly support the state's position on the Thorough and Efficient program and the monitoring process.

And we've seen a lot of very positive things come out of that monitoring process. It's been tremendously helpful in helping districts get things done that normally would have taken much longer to get done. There's no question in my mind that it has improved education. There are a lot of districts in the county and throughout the state that were doing it anyway.

Q: In the last 10 years or so, New Jersey has shifted from a manufacture-based economy to a service-based economy. How do you think the county vocational-school system has met that change?

A: In Monmouth County, I think they've done a rather tremendous job with it. Every youngster who graduates from our vocational school has an opportunity to seek and get gainful employment. We can't put out enough students in some of the service areas, for example, in word processing, beauty culture, auto mechanics, in the air conditioning and machine trades.

Q: How do you see your office's work with Monmouth County schools evolving in the future?

A: We've always had a very close working relationship with all the districts in Monmouth County. I think it's been a mutually helpful and beneficial relationship. My staff and I get called upon quite frequently to provide information or to break through some of the bureaucratic red tape to get things done. I just see that kind of relationship continuing to grow.

Q: Will your office have to grow as some of the school districts, especially those in central and southern Monmouth County, continue to grow?

A: We could use one or two more staff people right now. The county Board of Freeholders has been extremely helpful providing us with adequate office space and supporting the operation of this budget, even though my professional staff are all state employees. Only the support staff are county employees.

## Register Classified



phone 542-1700



## OBTUARIES

**Becklund, John J.**  
**Buchanan, Cecil A.**  
**Campbell, Archie**  
**Casey, Lois V.**  
**Chiaffetelli, Elia**  
**Debbs, Michael O.**  
**Gruber, Klara**  
**Huston, John**  
**Merritt, Johanna O'Flaherty**  
**Snyder, Albert L.**  
**Van Brunt, Anna W.**  
**Van Brunt, William H.**  
**Westerfield, Sarah**

## Cecil A. Buchanan

KEYPORT — Cecil A. Buchanan, 90, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Born in Eldorado, Ill., Mrs. Buchanan resided in Chicago, St. Louis and Bridgeport, Conn., before moving here 20 years ago.

She was a World War I Army nurse. Afterward, she was a nurse for the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport.

Her husband, John L. Buchanan, died in 1939.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tinker of Hazlet; a son, John L. Buchanan of San Antonio, Texas; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

## Anna W. Van Brunt

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Anna W. Van Brunt, 78, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Macon, Ga., Mrs. Van Brunt had resided in Belmar before moving to Atlantic Highlands in 1930.

She retired from the Red Bank Savings and Loan, Red Bank, in 1970 after 25 years as treasurer.

She was a former member of the Atlantic Highlands Board of Education. She was a charter member of the Henry Hudson Regional H.S. Board of Education. She was also a member of the Shade Tree Commission of Atlantic Highlands and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Atlantic Highlands Library.

She was also a member of the Monmouth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Atlantic Highlands.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlantic Highlands, where she was a member of the United Presbyterian Women and the Session.

Surviving are her husband, Bradley A. Van Brunt; two sons, Dr. William Van Note of Florida and Carl B. Van Brunt of Gaithersburg, Md.; a daughter, Gretchen V. Breen of Red Bank; a brother, John H. Wills of Colorado Springs, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Arrangements are by Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

## William H. Van Brunt

MARLBORO — William H. Van Brunt, 78, died Thursday at his home.

Born in Allenhurst, Mr. Van Brunt lived in Holmdel before moving to the Morganville section of Marlboro 43 years ago.

He was employed as a food-service worker at the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital for 10 years, retiring 21 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Metzner Van Brunt; one daughter, Wilma Summerbell of Tennent; and one grandson.

Arrangements are by the Waitt Funeral Home, Morganville.

## Klara Gruber

LONG BRANCH — Klara Gruber, 99, died Wednesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Austria, Miss Gruber moved here from Brooklyn, N.Y., 25 years ago.

She retired 33 years ago as a school teacher in the Brooklyn school system, where she worked for 30 years.

She was a member of the Young at Heart, the French Club, and of the Long Branch Hadassah and Deborah chapters.

Surviving is a nephew, Jack Nachemson of West Hempstead, N.Y.

Arrangements are by the Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch.

## 254A Death Notices

**CASEY** —  
 Lois B. (nee Clancy), of Lincroft, on Aug. 28, 1987. Wife of James B. Mother of Kathleen Freeman, Maureen, Lisa and Kevin. Sister of Betty Fager. No visitation. Funeral Mass Mon., 10 a.m., at St. Leo the Great R.C. Church, Lincroft. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Leo's Church Building Fund are preferred.

**MERRITT** —  
 Johanna O'Flaherty, of Red Bank, on Aug. 28, 1987. Wife of the late Lewis L. Mother of Joyce M. Schnoor. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of four. Visitation Mon. 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Mass Tue. morning at St. James R.C. Church, Red Bank.

## Elia Chiaffetelli

KEYPORT — Elia "Chippie" Chiaffetelli, 63, died Wednesday in the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Chiaffetelli lived there and in Union Beach before moving to Keyport two years ago.

He was a self-employed carpenter and a former member of the Union Beach fire and first-aid departments.

He was the husband of the late Mildred Nehaus Chiaffetelli, who died several years ago.

Surviving are several nieces, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

## Michael O. Debbs

WHITING — Michael O. Debbs, 84, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mr. Debbs lived in Maplewood and Atlantic Highlands before moving to Whiting three years ago.

He was employed by Mrs. Mac's Baking Company, Newark, for 39 years before retiring 19 years ago.

He was a member of the National Turner's of Irvington and the Turner's South, Toms River.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton R. C. Church, Whiting.

Surviving are his wife, Viola Clohesy Debbs; a son, Michael Debbs of Middletown; a daughter, Bernadette Debbs of Jersey City; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

## John J. Becklund

LAKEWOOD — John J. Becklund, 62, died Tuesday at his home.

Born in Greenfield, Ma., Mr. Becklund lived in the West Keansburg section of Hazlet for 22 years before moving to Lakewood five months ago.

He was employed as a pressman for *The Register* for 30 years before retiring in 1987.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a stepson, Robert Fortune of Highlands; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrante of Keyport, Mrs. Margaret Rumsey of Keyport and Kathleen Becklund of Union Beach; a stepdaughter, Barbara Dundille of Evansville, Ind.; a brother, Daniel Becklund of Pinellas Park, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Palisades Park; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Holmdel Funeral Home, Holmdel.

## Albert L. Snyder

KEANSBURG — Albert L. Snyder, 68, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, Mr. Snyder lived in Cliffwood before moving to Keansburg 3 years ago.

He was a self-employed roofer and sider, retired.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Marx; a son, Ronald Snyder of Keansburg; two daughters, Gail Snyder of Matawan and Darlene Lakatos of Carteret; two sisters, Marie Rivers of Newark and Irene Waltz of Ocean Grove; and twelve grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Jacqueline M. Ryan Home for Funerals, Keansburg.

## Sarah Westerfield

KEYPORT — Sarah Westerfield, 86, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Galway, Ireland, Mrs. Westerfield lived in Newark for 50 years before moving to Keyport 15 years ago.

She was a homemaker.

She was a member of St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Keyport.

Her husband, Joseph A. Westerfield, died in 1942.

Surviving are five sons, Joseph Westerfield of Keansburg, Thomas Westerfield of Succasunna, William Westerfield of Union Beach, John Westerfield of Somerville, Mass., and Paul Westerfield of Berkeley Heights; one daughter, Arline Mercurio of Piscataway; three sisters, Nellie Killilea of Ireland, Delia Cattle of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Winnie Costello of Brooklyn; 20 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

## Lois V. Casey

MIDDLETOWN — Lois V. Casey, 59, died Saturday at home.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Casey lived in the Lincroft section of Middletown since 1963.

She was the owner of 40-Love Tennis Shop in Little Silver for the past 15 years.

She was a member of St. Leo the Great R.C. Church, Lincroft.

Surviving are her husband, James Casey; three daughters, Kathleen Freeman, Maureen Casey and Lisa Casey, all at home; one son, Kevin Casey, at home; one sister, Betty Fager of Wenatchee, Wash.; and two grandsons.

Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

## Johanna Merritt

RED BANK — Johanna O'Flaherty Merritt, 81, died Saturday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Merritt lived in Red Bank most of her life.

From 1952 to 1971, she was a payroll supervisor with Walter Reade Inc. of Oakhurst, where she also worked as a consultant from 1971 to 1974.

She was a member of the Red Bank Senior Citizens and the Red Bank Democratic Club.

She was a member of St. James R.C. Church, Red Bank, where she was a member of the Rosary and Altar Society and the St. James Senior Citizens.

Her husband, Lewis Merritt, died in 1977.

She is survived by a daughter, Joyce Schnoor of Middletown; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

## Correction

An obituary published in Monday's *Register* incorrectly stated that the late Edward J. Dowd left two sons. Mr. Dowd left three sons, including Ryan Clancy, who lived with Mr. Dowd until his death. *The Register* regrets the error.

## John Huston, motion picture director



**John Huston:**  
 Veteran film director

His body was to be returned to Los Angeles for burial.

John Marcellus Huston was born Aug. 5, 1906, in Nevada, Mo. His father and his mother split when he was 6, and he spent much of his childhood shuttling between them.

He was placed in a sanitarium at age 12 because of an enlarged heart and a kidney ailment, but at night he sneaked out to swim, building his courage by plunging over a waterfall.

At 17, Huston became lightweight boxing champion of California, and moved from boxing to study painting. He worked briefly as a screenwriter, newspaper reporter and editor before joining Warner Bros. as a writer in 1935.

He worked on such films as "Juarez," "High Sierra," and "Sergeant York," making his debut as director in 1941 with "The Maltese Falcon," featuring Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Huston spent World War II in the Army, making documentaries. After the war, he directed "No Exit" on Broadway, then returned to film.

Bogart, who became Huston's off-screen pal, worked with the director again in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

Thereafter Huston made pic-

tures where he pleased.

His other directoral credits include "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Marlon Brando; "Key Largo" and "Beat the Devil" with Bogart; "Moulin Rouge" with Jose Ferrer; "The Man Who Would Be King," featuring Sean Connery and Michael Caine, and "The Misfits," which featured Marilyn Monroe and was Gable's last film.

Huston's first acting role was a small part in "Sierra Madre." He went on to play the corrupt father in "Chinatown" and directed himself as Noah in "The Bible," his biggest movie.

In his later years, Huston made his home at Las Galetas, south of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, which was so remote it could only be reached by boat.

He became an expatriate in 1952, abandoning a Hollywood grippe by what he called the "moral rot" of McCarthyism. He moved to Ireland, where he became a citizen in 1964.

Huston was married five times, to Dorothy Harvey, Lesley Black, Evelyn Keyes, Enrica Soma and Celeste Shane. All ended in divorce, except for his marriage to Miss Soma, who died after a long separation.

He had five children, Anjelica and Tony by Miss Soma; Danny by Zoe Sallis; and Allegra and Pablo, whom he adopted.

## Archie Campbell, humorist, television performer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Country humorist Archie Campbell, a cigar-puffing comic whose career spanned 50 years on stage, radio and television, especially on the long-running "Hee Haw," died early Saturday at the age of 72.

Campbell, who also had appeared on the Grand Ole Opry since 1959, died of complications from a heart attack he suffered June 15, said Lisa McNeal, spokeswoman for the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital.

Campbell's condition had improved since undergoing surgery to help circulation in two heart arteries, but was downgraded to critical Friday because of kidney failure, Ms. McNeal said.

The entertainer began his career more than 50 years ago, helping to create the Tennessee Barn Dance radio show during the 1930s. The live music broadcast also helped launch the careers of such country entertainers as Chet Atkins and Kitty Wells.

Campbell joined "Hee Haw" in 1969 for what was to be a three-

day stint when the show first aired on network television. But he stayed on, appearing in such roles as a doctor, a barber or a judge. "Hee Haw" is still being produced in syndication.

In an interview in 1981, Campbell said people could identify with "Hee Haw" because of its simplistic humor, which he and a half-dozen others wrote.

"I hope they don't ever go too modern or high-class with the show. They need to keep it country. It's not like the shows in New York or California. The show depends on the Nashville atmosphere," Campbell said.

Campbell was honored in 1984 at the Grand Ole Opry with a three-layer triple anniversary cake to mark 25 years on the Opry roster, 50 years in show business and his 70th birthday.

"As far as the Grand Ole Opry, I would say Archie Campbell was one of the truly great country co-

medians, and that's a fading talent, I suppose, in our industry now," said Jerry Strobel, manager of the Opry house.

Strobel noted that Campbell, an art major in college, was a gifted painter and tried to set aside a little time each day for his hobby.

"We have one of his murals backstage at the Opry that he painted years ago, sort of a caricature of the Opry. It really personifies him in that the characters are all having a good time, smiling, pulling pranks, entertaining the crowd," Strobel said.

Campbell's hometown of Bulls Gap, in eastern Tennessee, received a \$182,000 state grant earlier this year to buy property to move a replica of Campbell's childhood home to a central location. The complex will house a museum, entertainment center and visitor's center.

Campbell is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sons.

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## Rumson officials rap new water-rate hike

By TREVOR THOMAS  
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

**RUMSON** — The Borough Council has vowed to fight a water-company rate increase for the third straight time, rather than accept a \$6,000 annual boost in its fire-hydrant bill.

This time, however, the council might not be as successful as with the previous two battles with Monmouth Consolidated Water Co., when it won rate increases far lower than the company had requested, Borough Attorney John Warren Jr. said.

Year, a state court threw out an increase for hydrant rates that was granted by the state Office of Administrative Law, ruling that hydrants were not mentioned in the company's application for an increase. This time, though, Monmouth Consolidated specif-

ically has included hydrants in its request for a 12.3-percent raise, Warren noted.

In its previous rate fights, the borough was joined by a number of other municipalities, including Fair Haven, Sea Bright and Middletown, all of which equally were upset by the impact on fire-hydrant costs.

Borough Administrator J. Gary Sammon said Thursday the proposed change would raise the monthly water charge for each of its nearly 200 hydrants from about \$22 to more than \$24. That would boost its total annual bill for the charge from almost \$51,000 to close to \$57,000.

"Fifty-one thousand dollars is more than enough for a little town like Rumson to pay for hydrants," Sammon said. He estimated that the charge was about triple what it was only 10 years ago.

## Keyport Central

### School set to open for business of learning Sept. 9

**KEYPORT** — The Keyport Central School will open Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Students are to report directly to their classrooms. Rosters will be posted at the appropriate grade-level entrances and on each classroom door.

Daily time schedules will be as follows:

■ Pre-primary: 9 a.m.-2:07 p.m.

■ Pre-school handicapped: 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

■ Grades 1-8 and special education: 8:50 a.m.-2:55 p.m.

A special opening schedule for all pre-primary students will be as follows:

■ Pre-primary students will report on a staggered schedule on

Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Children are requested to bring a snack on these days.

■ Pre-primary students who have not registered for the 1987-88 school year will be permitted to register on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the Central School nurse's office.

Parents are requested to provide the following information:

■ Certificate of birth.

■ Guardianship forms when applicable.

■ Proof of immunization for the following: polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles (rubella), rubella and mumps.

■ Proof of residency.

The cafeteria will be in operation Sept. 9. Students not partici-

pating in the federal lunch program are requested to purchase a lunch or bring a bag lunch.

Students are not permitted to leave the building during lunch period.

All high-school students are to report at 7:56 a.m. according to the following schedule:

■ Students are to report to their respective homerooms, which will be posted throughout the high school as follows:

■ 9th grade: cafeteria bulletin boards.

■ 10th grade: basement corridor bulletin boards (near IBM room).

■ 11th grade: main floor bulletin boards (near main office and AV room).

■ 12th grade: top-floor bulletin board (near Home Economics Foods Lab).

After homeroom, classes will be conducted on an abbreviated schedule as follows:

Homeroom registration: 7:56-8:41 a.m.

■ 1st period: 8:44-9:25 a.m.

■ 2nd period: 9:28-10:09 a.m.

■ 3rd period: 10:12-10:53 a.m.

■ 4th period: 10:56-11:37 a.m.

■ 5th period: 11:40-12:52 p.m.

■ 6th period: 12:55-1:36 p.m.

■ 7th period: 1:39-2:21 p.m.

Students may purchase lunch in the cafeteria or bring a bag lunch. Students are not permitted to leave the school to purchase lunch.

## Man faces burglary charge

**FREEHOLD** — A Long Branch man has been charged with entering a car belonging to the Association of Retarded Children in Shrewsbury and taking a VCR, car radio, and portable radio together worth more than \$500.

Donald Lewis, 32, 175 Long Branch Avenue, apt. 1, was indicted recently on charges of burglary and theft of movable property.

Others indicted recently by a Monmouth County grand jury:

■ Joseph Marcello Jr., 36, 68 Reynolds Drive, Eatontown, on a charge of contempt of court.

■ James Melvin Williams, also known as Wali Saad, 23, 196 6th Ave., Long Branch, also known as Izeke, 19, 1242 Washington Ave., Asbury Park, with possession of heroin, possession of heroin with intent to distribute, and unlawful possession of a weapon.

■ Joseph Anagnos, 19, B-11 Sherwood Court, Matawan, and Frank Liegel, 18, 72 Woodland Drive, Aberdeen, with receiving stolen property.

■ Manuel Alminha, 28, 3 Johns St., Highlands, with possession of cocaine.

■ Scott A. Halsey, 21, 869 North Concourse, Aberdeen, and Frank M. Woetko, 23, 211 Church St., Middletown, with arson and complicity to arson.

■ Albert Bonidolillo, 35, 59 Leonard Ave., Atlantic Highlands, with possession of cocaine and unlawful possession of a weapon.

■ Michael Ferrara, 57, 486 Roxbury Road, Middletown, and Mary Ann Ferrara, 53, of the same address, with obtaining \$18,757.04 under false pretenses and theft by deception of \$55,478.99.

■ Arthur Stokes, 24, 37 Seaview Manor, Long Branch, with burglary and possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

■ Thomas Heyer, 23, 31 Cedar Ave., Long Branch, with aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault, endangering the welfare of a child and terroristic threats.

■ Paul Mullin, 35, 14 Wertheim Place, Long Branch, with possession of cocaine.

■ Patrick Buckley, 20, 354 Shore Drive, apt. 1, Highlands, Raymond Dempsey, 37, 87 Valley Ave., Highlands, and Jose Calderon, 38, 129 Broadway, Long Branch, all with possession of heroin, and Calderon with possession of heroin with intent to distribute.

■ Richard Johnson, 34, 477 Caldwell Ave., Middletown, and David Tronco, 45, 312 Harmony Road, Middletown, with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

■ Gerald Daley, 26, 31 7th St., Long Branch, with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute in Middletown.

— BOB NEFF

## Colts Neck man named to board

Richard Tompkins, president and director of Middlesex Water Company and chairman and director of the New Jersey Utilities Association, has been appointed to the New Jersey Natural Gas Company Board of Directors.

Tompkins, of Colts Neck, replaces James P. Schuessler, president and chief executive officer of Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River, who resigned from the board.

Tompkins, associated with the Iselin-based water utility since 1981, has been involved in utility administration and engineering for more than 20 years.

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GETTING STARTED — Middletown Republicans opened the campaign season yesterday with a party at the GOP headquarters. Some of those attending, from left, were Ray O'Grady, Sean O'Grady, Britt Raynor, Pat Parkinson, Kacey Parkinson, Chris Goss and Peter Carton.

## Azzolina and VanWagner trade charges as headquarters reopens

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth/Middlesex, and state Sen. Richard VanWagner, D-Monmouth/Middlesex, traded charges of misleading the public yesterday.

Speaking at a Republican Party gathering, Azzolina said that during the campaign, he has "learned that what VanWagner says is not always true."

VanWagner, however, said the remarks reflect his opponent's "shallow approach to the campaign."

Azzolina raised the issue as 35 Republicans reopened party headquarters on Route 35, seen as the "heating-up" stage of the campaign.

He seeks to cross over from his Assembly slot to VanWagner's senate seat. Both lawmakers in the past have won seats in both bodies. Both primarily work out of Middletown.

Thursday, Middletown Deputy

Mayor Raymond J. O'Grady charged VanWagner misled and sparked complacency among residents who oppose the expansion of the Leonardo State Marina.

VanWagner had said plans are "on hold" because of a lack of funds. He said he relayed the information as state leaders relayed it to him.

Azzolina agreed with O'Grady's assessment.

"I'm glad Ray caught him," he said.

Azzolina also said VanWagner's proposals carry high price tags.

"If you tally the bill for what he brings out (proposes), it would come out to millions of dollars for taxpayers," he said.

VanWagner, contacted at home, said his bills "address matters on a cost-effective basis more than anything he (Azzolina) has talked about."

One home health-care bill touted by VanWagner would cost \$7.5 million and help about 3,000 residents, he said.

At Azzolina's urging, the Assembly changed the bill: Now it features a \$15-

million pricetag and would help only 400 state residents, he said.

"If you look at the record, you see that in reality, he's the big spender," VanWagner said. "He doesn't know the issue and that's why he throws money up against it."

Gov. Thomas Kean urged Azzolina to run for his Senate seat — and that's his only and the wrong reason to run, VanWagner said.

Meanwhile, Azzolina said VanWagner does not have a stronghold on the job.

"VanWagner is a myth — it's a myth that he can't be beaten," he said.

GOP workers used the session as a rallying point for seven Assembly, Senate, Monmouth County freeholder and Township Committee candidates, local Chairman Peter J. Carton said.

Azzolina, party Assembly candidates Joann Smith and Joe Kyrillos, freeholder nominees Harry Larrison Jr. and Thomas Powers and Township Committee hopeful Patrick W. Parkinson attended.

Amy H. Handlin, a nominee for Township Committee, did not attend.

## Hazardous materials fear stalls cleanup of waterfront landfill

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
THE REGISTER

KEYPORT — The clean-up of an old waterfront landfill was postponed yesterday as local health officials determine whether hazardous material is buried there, the organizer of the clean-up said.

Councilman John J. Merla, who had enlisted the aid of volunteer firemen for the effort, said the clean-up was called off until health officials could discern what was buried at the site.

The Walnut Street landfill has become the focus of concern by state and local officials who fear that trash from the site is washing into Raritan Bay. The fill was closed in 1979.

"We've decided to wait," Merla said of the clean-up effort Friday.

"I couldn't live with myself if I sent firemen onto the site and then later learned that something toxic was buried there."

On Friday, Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth/Middlesex, became the latest area legislator to begin pressuring state environmental officials to clean-up and seal-off the site.

Azzolina and Assemblywoman Joann Smith, Republican Assembly candidate Joe Kyrillos and state Sen. Richard VanWagner, D-NJ, forwarded letters last week to the state Dept. of Environmental requesting the site be cleaned and a retaining wall be built.

"First, we want the beaches cleaned up and the flow of garbage stopped at the source," Azzolina said.

"Secondly, we want to make sure the erosion problem is corrected with the retaining wall."

In a joint letter to Richard T. Dewling, the department commissioner, Azzolina and Smith urged the department to "begin plans to construct a retaining wall at the expense of Bay Ridge Realty," owners of the landfill.

The legislators have noted that the new York-based realty company failed to comply with a state order to clean the site issued March 25. Failure to comply carries a daily fine of \$2,500 a day.

Van Wagner blasted the state department for failing to enforce the order and allowing the problem "to slip through the cracks."

"The department, under the solid waste management act, has the necessary tools to step in and enforce a clean up," Van Wagner said. "But, over the years, the department has been reluctant to do that and, instead, has left it to local officials."

"I think the responsibility here is clear," the senator added. "The department should have to enforce its own order."

A meeting between state environmental officials and the representatives of Bay Ridge is slated for Tuesday, he added.

In addition, letters by Azzolina and Smith have been forwarded to state Attorney General Cary Edwards, criticizing the landfill owners and requesting the site be condemned.

Failure by Bay Ridge to comply with the state order displayed a "complete disregard for health, residential and environmental concerns," the assemblyman stated.

## Civic leaders rename association

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — Following suit of the Township Committee, North Middletown civic leaders have renamed their association.

Civic members late Thursday changed the East Keansburg Civic Assn. to the "(North Middletown) East Keansburg Civic Assn." to temporarily reflect both titles.

Committee members renamed East Keansburg as North Middletown Aug. 24. Two-hundred residents of the bayshore community turned out for the session.

Supporters sought to identify with the "Middletown" designation rather than share the name of neighboring Keansburg. Opponents cited tradition in wanting to keep the old moniker.

Newly-elected President Fran Hanley, who organized and led support for the move, said the group's name will become the North Middletown Civic Assn. when officials update the bi-laws.

With the change fairly well in place, she said she hopes to move the group to other issues.

"It's all in the past," Hanley said. "We want people on both sides to know the doors will remain open."

Outgoing President Imogene Siegler said the turnover could boost a better

partnership and membership drive.

"I think that it could bring the community together. I really believe that it's what we needed," she said. "I think Fran can handle the job. She has good leadership qualities."

Members also elected Vince Stripto as vice president, Dorothy Kopelakis as corresponding secretary, Cheryk Fiolek as recording secretary and Pat Klein as treasurer.

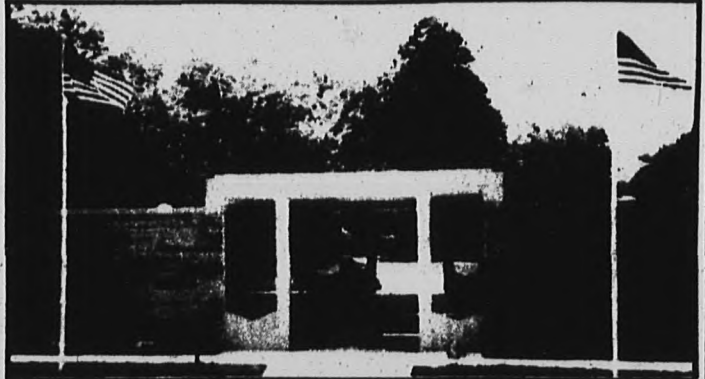
Siegler said most civic members remain open minded.

James Brady, former president and spokesman for the East Keansburg Civic Assn., did not return a telephone call to his house yesterday. Brady and other residents had opposed the change.

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State Briefs

■ **CHERRY HILL (AP)** — Six people killed in a fiery pile-up on the N.J. Turnpike in Cherry Hill were identified by the Camden County Coroner's Office yesterday, State Police said.

Doctors had to use X-rays and dental charts to help with identification because some victims had been burned almost beyond recognition in the crash Thursday, State Police Capt. Joseph Kobus said. The autopsies were performed Friday and the next of kin were identified by early yesterday morning.

Kobus said the victims died of "thermal injuries due to high-temperature fire."

The accident occurred when a tractor-trailer driver figuring out his mileage on a calculator instead of watching the road rammed into a car and plowed through seven other vehicles, police said Friday.

In addition to the fatalities, 13 people were injured.

The truck driver, William Lovette, 42, of Mechanicsburg, Va., was hauling Skippy peanut butter in a rented truck to a warehouse in Richfield, authorities said.

He was driving at least 15 mph over the speed limit in a construction zone, about a half mile before the left lane merged into the right when his tractor-trailer rammed into a car, which became wedged under the truck, killing the car's three occupants, police said.

Kobus identified the occupants as Orlando Soler, and Juan R. Rios, both of Weehawken, and Soler's 14-year-old daughter, of West Orange.

■ **MAYS LANDING (AP)** — A 23-year-old Egg Harbor Township man was sentenced to 35 years Friday after admitting to killing a man who hired him for \$1,500 to do so.

Patrick Anthony Champion must spend at least 17½ years in jail before being eligible for parole under the sentence handed down by Superior Court Judge John B. Mariano, said Assistant Atlantic County Prosecutor Arthur P. Zucker.

In a plea arrangement, Champion pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter and two weapons charges in the Nov. 1, 1986, shooting death of Angelo Guarriello, 43, of Galloway Township, Zucker said.

Champion, held in county jail since his Nov. 2, 1986, arrest, was indicted Jan. 29 on charges of murder, possession of a weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon, Zucker said.

Champion may have faced the death penalty if convicted of murder, Zucker said.

The defendant, who had no prior criminal record, agreed to plead guilty to the weapons charges and the lesser offense of aggravated manslaughter and to waive his right to appeal, Zucker said.

Champion told Mariano he met Guarriello when Guarriello had his car serviced at an auto-repair shop where Champion worked. Sometime during their six-week acquaintance, Guarriello offered Champion \$1,500 to murder him, the defendant said.

Champion told the judge Guarriello had said he wanted to die because of troubles at work, Zucker said.

■ **HACKENSACK (AP)** — Authorities have arrested two more suspects in the abduction and near-fatal beating of a Stony Point, N.Y., woman found alive in a N.J. ditch, the Bergen County Sheriff's office said yesterday.

Orla Powell and her husband, John Robinson, both 21 and formerly of Haverstraw, N.Y., were brought to the county jail around 10 p.m. Friday night and charged with kidnapping, attempted murder and armed robbery, said Frank Lopiccio of the sheriff's office.

He said Robinson and Powell were being held in the Bergen County Jail Annex, and that bail had not been set.

Sheriff's officials did not know details surrounding the couple's arrest but said officials with the Bergen County Prosecutor's office brought Robinson and Powell to the jail.

County prosecutor Larry McClure did not return calls to his home yesterday.

Authorities began searching for the couple on Wednesday, after two other suspects were arrested by N.Y. police.

Police on Wednesday arrested Lori Ann Mitchell, 18, of West Haverstraw, N.Y., and Dwayne Johnson, 25, of Stony Point, N.Y., and charged them with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree robbery and first-degree assault.

The victim, Cheryl Ickson, was found early Wednesday, 60 hours after the abduction, in a construction ditch in Alpine.

# Gambling: What's its future?

By JOEL SIEGEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last in a series

**TRENTON (AP)** — Other states are still discovering what New Jersey has known for a long time: Legalized gambling is a sure way to raise revenue without raising taxes.

New Jersey is learning what experts have long predicted: After years of phenomenal increases, the state's gambling revenues aren't rising that fast any more.

With casinos and a lottery — the two main revenue generators — and horse racing, bingo and raffle games, New Jersey offers a variety of legalized-gambling options that no other state can match. In fiscal 1986, gambling contributed \$613 million to the state budget, or nearly 7.2 percent of all state revenue.

Other states are keenly aware of such figures. More are betting on legalized gambling or expanding into other public-gaming areas.

Three states have jai-alai and 14 allow dog racing. Tennessee recently became the 39th state to legalize parimutuel wagering on horse races. Twenty-two states are in the lottery business and five more are in the process of adding lottery games. Regional and multi-state lotteries also are under consideration.

Experts see the real growth in public gaming occurring in state lotteries, which generated \$12.6 billion in ticket sales nationwide in 1986.

"I think you're going to find that most states are going to have a lottery," said Paul Dworin, editor and co-publisher of the trade magazine Gaming and Wagering Business. "Utah won't and I'm doubtful about Alaska because I don't think one would be really efficient there."

Dworin sees several reasons for the spread of lotteries, which reappeared in the United States in 1964 in New Hampshire. New Jersey was the third state to approve a lottery and began selling tickets in 1970.

"They're a voluntary form of raising revenue. It's politically astute," Dworin said. "They've basically been scandal-free and people like them. Most people consider them to be a form of soft-core gambling."

Some states also have been prodded to begin lotteries because their neighbors had them. Dworin calls that the "domino effect." Instead of having their residents buy lottery tickets elsewhere, the states reason, why not have them buy lottery tickets at home?

While experts see lotteries proliferating, they see little chance of another state



**ANOTHER GAMBLING SPORT** — Jai-alai is a sport some states have used to raise tax revenues. This player is from Berenson's Jai-Alai, Hartford, Conn.

quickly joining Nevada and New Jersey on the much shorter list of those with legalized casinos.

Florida, Michigan and West Virginia are among several states that have talked about legalizing casinos. Casino gambling, however, is perceived much differently from lotteries. Opponents see the large gaming halls as a magnet for organized crime and a creator of social problems.

"Politically it's a very, very difficult thing to do," said Marvin B. Roffman, a casino-industry analyst with the Philadelphia firm Janney Montgomery Scott.

"Everybody says, 'yeah, bring casino gambling in, but not in my backyard,'" he said. "The states aren't going to be hard-pressed for it because all they have to do is have a lottery. It's easier for a lottery to get through."

"It took almost 50 years for the second

is facing a new era of public gaming, one of more modest revenue growth after several years of rapid increases.

"There's certainly going to be a slowing down," said Richard B. Standiford III, director of the state Office of Management and Budget.

The result will be less growth in programs that benefit from gambling revenue, such as aid to the elderly and disabled, officials say.

Some senior-citizen groups were concerned that Gov. Thomas H. Kean's 1987-88 state-budget proposal called for spending more casino revenues than the state will receive during the year. That trend, if continued, could deplete the casino fund's surplus and force the state to scale back casino-funded state programs.

New Jersey's share of horse-racing revenue already has dropped from \$35 million in 1970 to \$8 million in fiscal 1986, a result of declining attendance and reductions in the state's "take" of horse wagering.

Some ailing tracks might be in even greater difficulty had the state not approved simulcasting, which lets tracks televise races from other ovals and take bets on them.

More than 16 years after former Gov. William T. Cahill purchased its first ticket, the N.J. Lottery seems to have reached its maturity, with state-revenue growth dropping to around 7 percent in fiscal 1986 after annual increases of 20 percent to 34 percent in the early 1980s.

Experts say a major increase in revenue would occur only with a dramatic innovation, such as a new numbers game or a video-game lottery. That, of course, would bring more gambling to the state.

Pennsylvania already has taken such a step with its Super 7 game. Players pay \$1 to select seven numbers from one to 80. Eleven numbers are drawn. A player having seven of them is guaranteed \$2 million.

"We in the lottery try to keep things interesting for players. Any game reaches a plateau," a Pennsylvania Revenue Dept. spokeswoman explained when that state rolled out the Super 7 game last summer. "It's a product we're selling and we have to keep it very innovative, very interesting and very fun."

Casino-industry analysts say revenue growth from blackjack, slot machines and other casino activities has leveled off to about 7 percent a year because Atlantic City's 12 casinos have just about tapped out the "day-tripper" market, the 53 million people who live within 300 miles of the resort.

Any major new growth will require more hotel space, new attractions in Atlantic City, new convention facilities and major airline service to the resort.

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## Health Briefs

**■ NEW BRUNSWICK** — As part of the "Symposium" public-service series sponsored by Rutgers University President Edward J. Bloustein, a program on "Medical Care: What You Don't Know Can Harm You," will be telecast at 2 p.m. today on WNET, Channel 13.

Taking part in the program will be Charles Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society who wrote "Take This Book to the Hospital With You," and N.Y. City Council President Andrew Stein, who contends the medical system today "permits tremendous amounts of needless deaths, tragedies and gross negligence."

Others taking part will include journalist Sidney Zion, whose daughter died in a New York hospital in 1984; Kenneth Raske, president of the Greater New York Hospital Assn.; and Dr. Nancy Dickey, who heads the Council on Judicial and Ethical Affairs of the American Medical Assn.

**■ NEPTUNE** — Andrew Kraemer, Toms River, director of the Community Mental Health Center at Jersey Shore Medical Center, was advanced to membership status in the American College of Healthcare Executives at its 53rd Convocation Ceremony held recently in Atlanta, Ga.

The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 21,000 health-care executives. Members must demonstrate their commitment to continuing education, progression in professional experience and participation in voluntary health-care and community affairs. They also must successfully complete comprehensive oral and written examinations covering subjects related to health services and management.

Kraemer has been the administrator of Jersey Shore Medical Center's mental-health program, including in-patient and ambulatory services, since 1976. He is the chairman of the N.J. Hospital Assn. Mental Health Committee and a member of the N.J. Assn. of Mental Health Administrators.

**■ Monmouth County's** Mobile Meals, which will mark its 15th anniversary this summer, delivered its 500,000th meal this month, said Ann Norton, director of the program.

Facilities which provide the meals, at no profit to themselves, include Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank; Arnold Walter Nursing Home, Hazlet; Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel; Cliffside Health Care Center, Cliffwood Beach; Eatontown Convalescent Center; Freehold Area Hospital; Hazlet Manor; King James Nursing Home, Middletown; Mediscare, Red Bank; Navesink House, Red Bank; and Prudential Insurance in Holmdel.

The program originated at Riverview with 10 meals a day being served. Today Riverview provides 50 meals a day as one of the 11 hospitals and long-term care centers that take part in the program.

**■ BROWNS MILLS** — People with congestive heart failure or weakened left ventricle are participating in a five-year study at Deborah Heart and Lung Center on effective treatment.

The program will recruit participants through 1989 and will be followed until 1991. Interested potential participants can contact Jeanette Steinhagen, R.N., or Lee Wood, L.P.N., Deborah SOLVD clinic coordinator at 1-609-893-6611, ext. 654.

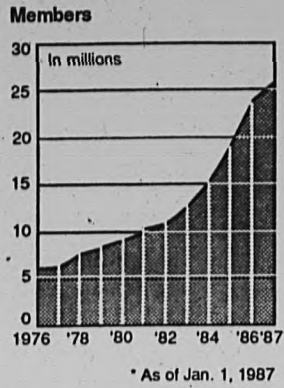
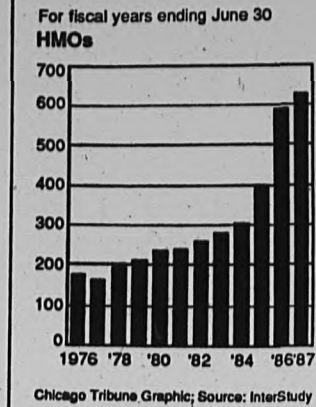
# Prudential HMOs to be accredited

By MICHAEL L. MILLENSON  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — In a big step toward establishing nationwide quality standards for health maintenance organizations, Prudential Insurance Co. will have its HMOs accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The commission is a non-profit group comprising representatives of physician and hospital professional societies and the public. At present it accredits about five-sixths of the nation's hospitals, and its stamp of approval is accepted by the federal government as sufficient to allow a hospital into the Medicare program.

A four-year contract, announced recently, calls for the Chicago-based commission to ac-



credit four PruCare plans by early 1989 and up to 26 PruCare plans by early 1989. The plans currently cover about 750,000 people, a Prudential spokesman said.

By 1990, the joint commission inspection could cover PruCare plans in 80 to 90 cities across the country, the spokesman said.

HMOs have experienced rapid

growth in recent years as more attention has focused on the cost of medical care. HMO members usually receive unlimited medical care for one set annual fee.

In the first three months of 1987, HMO membership grew at an annual rate of 30 percent, reaching 27.7 million members in 654 plans, according to InterStudy, a research group. But as HMOs have proliferated, their image has been hurt by increasingly frequent allegations that some plans cut corners on care to save money.

The Prudential move represents the first significant nationwide accreditation of HMOs serving privately insured patients.

In addition, the federal government recently announced it has contracted for quality surveys of all HMOs serving Medicare patients. Also, the State of Ohio last year had the Joint Commission on

Accreditation of Hospitals survey some HMOs that serve Medicaid patients in that state. Other states are said to be considering similar action.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, commission president, said, "Quality of care must be demonstrated for those no longer willing to assume it is delivered."

Separately, the commission said it has also won two other HMO contracts. One is to inspect an HMO in South Carolina affiliated with the Travelers Insurance Co. South Carolina requires an outside organization to survey its HMOs. The other is a contract to expand its inspection of HMOs in Ohio: Ohio has 17 plans serving about 60,000 Medicaid beneficiaries.

The spokesman for Prudential explained that his company chose the joint commission because its reputation among physicians, hospitals and employers.

## Group aims to boost mother-infant care

**NEPTUNE** — Representatives of the Monmouth County Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition accepted a check for \$2,500 from the March of Dimes during a presentation made at Jersey Shore Medical Center recently.

The money will be used to support the coalition's efforts to improve maternal and infant care in Monmouth County.

Health and human-services professionals and consumers formed the coalition in late 1984. Its objectives are to promote public awareness of health-risk-reduction strategies for pregnant women and their families, to increase public knowledge of the resources available to pregnant women in Monmouth County and to take an advocacy role within the county and

the state on issues affecting maternal and infant health.

Services of the coalition include presentations to school, business and employee groups on topics pertaining to maternal and infant health, a periodic newsletter, continuing education programs for health and human-service professionals and information and referral services in conjunction with the United Way of Monmouth County.

Membership is free and open to anyone interested in maternal and infant health issues. More information may be obtained by contact Debbie Shields, Monmouth County Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition, 141 Bodman Place, Red Bank, NJ 07701, 747-1204, ext. 303.

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Editorials

Money is cure for nursing shortage

The nation's hospitals face a frightening erosion in the ranks of dedicated and qualified nurses. The professionals who provide the most direct care to the ailing, those who are closest to patients in their time of need, are becoming increasingly disillusioned with the pay and pressures nursing offers.

Economic factors and the changing roles of women in modern society are forcing nurses to leave the field in staggering numbers as fewer students pursue nursing careers.

As a result, the nation faces a severe shortage of nurses, especially in acute care and rural hospitals. In a recent poll, 85 percent of New Jersey's nurses expressed concern that patient care would be seriously compromised because of the nursing shortage. Nine out of 10 nurses surveyed said their workloads had increased considerably, 86 percent reported a precipitous drop in hospital staffing levels and 78 percent cited an increase in patients.

The American Organization of Nurse Executives reports that when a full-time registered nurse quits a job at a New Jersey hospital, it takes between 60 and 90 days to find a replacement.

Of the 78,250 registered nurses in New Jersey, only 57,000 hold nursing jobs. Would-be nursing students opt for other fields, certain that low professional pay can't justify the expense of college. So great are the demands and so low the pay (average top salary for RNs is \$27,000 a year) that nurses are leaving the profession in droves.

The American Hospital Assn. reports there were twice as many job openings for registered nurses in 1986 than in 1985. In New Jersey, the vacancy rate is about 17 percent. By the year 2000, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services estimates, there could be a shortage of about 1.2 million RNs.

Equally unsettling is the thought that some hospitals deliberately maintain low staffing levels to hold down overhead, saddling fewer nurses with more work. Nurses complain that too much time is absorbed by paperwork, drawing them away from their top priority, patient care.

The shortage makes for a troubling equation: more work for fewer nurses means more stress, more fatigue, worsening health care. Compounding all this is the fact that today's patients are older, with more serious illnesses. They need nurses now more than ever.

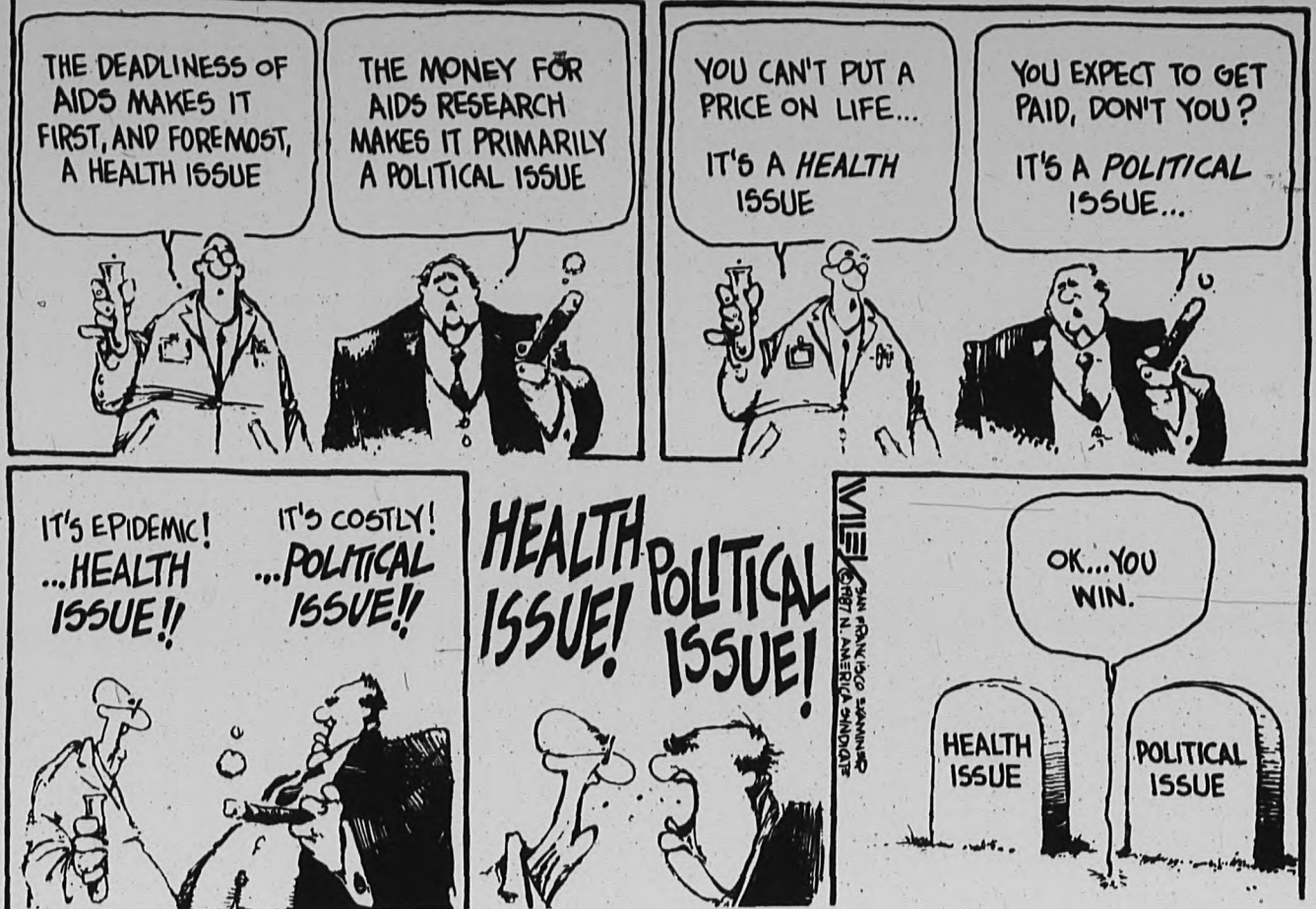
The solutions to the shortage are as complex as the reasons it occurred. However, one thing is certain: money will play a major part.

Salaries must be boosted to keep more nurses in the field and attract new talent that might otherwise be lured to other professions.

To ensure that patient care won't be compromised by the profit motive, hospitals ought to devise safe staffing guidelines. The prospects for shaping these guidelines into law must be considered by the Legislature and Gov. Kean.

Further, the mechanism for training nurses must be revitalized. Like the field itself, nursing schools have suffered the malaise. Cutbacks in federal and state funding have driven qualified instructors to other fields. The trend must be reversed.

A call for more money might seem incongruous, particularly in a time of burgeoning medical costs. But the impacts of the nursing shortage may eventually be felt by anyone unfortunate enough to suffer injury or illness. There is no substitute for the healing nurses impart.



Letters to the editor

Stop refueling storage tanks

To the editor:

The following is an open letter to the commanding officer at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

Sir:

Regarding the Navy's recent proposal to install a tank farm, in Middletown for fuel oil storage:

— The Navy currently deploys two large warships from the existing ammunition pier at the Earle Naval Weapons Station in Middletown without a fuel oil tank farm. Serious consideration must be given to maintaining this existing operation of re-fueling at a site other than in Middletown since there has not been any factual reason given for your existing operation not working properly.

— The areas in Middletown under consideration for the proposed fuel oil tank farm are much too close to residential areas. Rather than looking in Middletown, the Navy should be investigating heavily industrialized areas.

— With the expansion of the second pier in Middletown and the construction of a new "home" port for seven warships on Staten Island, it is our understanding that the Navy acknowledged in the Federal Register in February that a fuel oil tank farm might never be built on the Earle base. This being the case, it is clear that the Navy would never have embarked on these expansion projects without alternate proposals for fuel oil storage. These alternates, according to Navy quotes in the Federal Register, are to have ships re-fuel at Carney Island in Norfolk, Virginia or while under way at sea.

— The Navy should issue its Environmental Impact Statement due in November and obtain further public input at the hearings sched-

uled in December. We are sure these hearings will provide you with additional facts as to why the proposal for constructing a fuel oil tank farm in Middletown makes no sense at all.

In conclusion, we feel that the Navy is out of step with environmental concerns in this day and age. People do not want tanks in their backyards; they want open spaces. Hopefully, sanity will prevail in this situation and the Navy will seriously consider Middletown residents' feelings on this matter.

Amey H. Handlin  
Patrick W. Parkinson  
G.O.P. Candidates  
for Middletown  
Township Committee

DWI laws draconian

To the editor:

In addressing the driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) issue, The Star Ledger of July 4 emphasized that "tough drunken driving laws have had 'wide-ranging positive national driving ramifications.'" The reputed success in our own state was attributed to New Jersey's draconian legislation.

In lauding the oppressive police-state climate, which has sadly enve-

loped our state over the past several years, no mention was made of the creeping legal drinking age, from 18 to 21, and its significant impact on the diminution of alcohol-related fatalities.

Neither was there mention of the meaningful contributions made through educational programs provided by state and private institutional agencies, as well as by the media... and, yes, even by those of the alcohol-beverage industry, whose collective efforts have educated the public to the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Nor was there any mention of the number of unknown deaths caused by DWI hit-and-run drivers, whereby we might find that "vehicular deaths caused by drunken driving" have not fallen as dramatically as stated. Regrettably, there is no method to permit us to determine this increasing phenomenon; yet we may be assured that there have been many victims who were hit — yes, and killed — by an intoxicated driver who ran in order to avoid the more stringent penalties meted out by DWI law. The actual number of such fatalities will never be revealed in DWI statistics.

While millions of dollars are

being spent in an effort to remove DWI offenders, there is very little evidence to support the contention that the hard-core drunk — the one most responsible for highway carnage — has been curtailed in any way by over-zealous legislation; however, it is becoming clearer that as a result of one indiscretion, wherein no harm or injury was caused, tens of thousands of New Jersey drivers and their families are being unjustly and severely punished in order to satisfy the special interests of certain pressure groups.

Robert T. Baer  
president, a-CAUSE  
Asbury Park

Letter writers:

The Register welcomes letters from readers expressing views on topics of interest.

Letters should be typed or legibly handwritten. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters to the editor:  
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The Register

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Commentary

Biden's key committee position pushing Simon from headlines

JACK ANDERSON

and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Will White House Fever touch off a feud between two liberal Democratic senators?

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has been in the headlines because of his chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, which will hold confirmation hearings on President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. The pundits haven't decided yet whether Biden's role will be a plus or a minus in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, but there's no question that the publicity has already helped his name recognition in the country at large.

Now it appears that Biden has found another use for his committee chairmanship: keeping another presidential contender out of the headlines.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is a junior member of the Judiciary Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on the Constitution. He proposed his subcommittee hold a hearing as part of the city of Philadelphia's celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial.

But as a subcommittee chairman, Simon had to get the Judiciary Committee chairman's permission to hold the hearing. And Biden said no.

A Biden aide said the chairman refused because the proposed hearing would have been an "intrusion" into the celebration planned in July by the Bicentennial Committee. But Fred Stein, executive director of "We the People — 200," the group that coordinated Philadelphia's celebration, told our reporter Gary Clouser the Simon hearing would have been a welcome complement to the day's events.

Simon's supporters suspect that Biden was less concerned with the intrusion of Simon's committee into Philadelphia's celebration than with the possible intrusion of Simon's mug into the evening news shows and the next day's headlines.

There was a hint in 1986 that Biden and Simon would not always see eye to eye on major issues. Simon sponsored a balanced-budget measure that would have prohibited the government from spending more than it took in. It lost by one vote; Biden voted against it. The Delaware Democrat's version of a balanced-budget law had been soundly defeated two years earlier.

If a feud is indeed in the making, Biden and Simon have a unique stage on which to slug it out. They are the only presidential candidates who serve on the same committee. They share two Senate committee assignments: Judiciary and Foreign Relations. Simon, in fact, is the only non-lawyer on the Judiciary Committee.

Ironically, Simon would not be serving on Foreign Relations, save for a special waiver granted by the Senate leadership guaranteeing he could serve on Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Labor simultaneously. Senate rules forbid simultaneous assignments on more than two major committees.

The Judiciary and Foreign Relations committees have publicity potential that other candidates would envy. The Bork hearings will be just the opening round of a long series of encounters that could make or break either senator's presidential aspirations.

In the months to come, foreign policy will become an issue of overriding importance in the presidential campaign, and the Foreign Relations Committee will be an ideal forum for both Biden and Simon. Since both senators' foreign-policy views are essentially the same, the contest will

be more of form than substance, with each man trying to avoid sounding like an echo of the other.

Aides to both senators insist that, while the two men are not close personally, they have great respect for each other's abilities. That rapport will be tested as they share common stages.

PRAISE FOR THE PENTAGON: Defense Department procurement officials are doing something right. General Accounting Office auditors have concluded that the Pentagon is doing a good job of enforcing contractor warranties on major weapons systems. In 1983 and 1984, Congress passed laws requiring the armed services to buy warranties for their expensive weapons so that defense contractors would be held responsible for poor design and shoddy workmanship.

Although the laws left some loopholes for national security considerations and cost-effectiveness, the GAO investigators found that even in those cases the Pentagon usually opted for a negotiated warranty. The auditors found a few flaws in the warranty system, but reported that the military had taken corrective measures.

THE VIEW FROM BOGOTA: If it's any comfort to President Reagan's supporters, leaders of the Colombian govern-

ment think the Iran-Contra hearings represented a dangerous shift in the balance of power in Washington: "too far toward Congress, with a consequent prejudicial effect on (U.S.) foreign policy," according to a secret State Department report from Bogota. "They do not so much doubt our power as our purposefulness," the cable explained, "not so much our will as our morale; not so much our efficiency and vitality as our vision." The Colombians see the hearings as a natural, inevitable consequence of a trend that began with the Watergate hearings in 1973, which they considered an "obsessive public washing of dirty linen."

MINI-EDITORIAL: Marion Barry, the beleaguered mayor of Washington, D.C., has some peculiar ideas about the role of a free press. Stung by press exposure of corruption and crime in his administration, the mayor announced the other day that reporters would be "heroes" if they refused to share with their readers the information leaks that are continually embarrassing him. Mayor Barry's definition of heroes sounds like something that would rate wholehearted official approval in Moscow or Pretoria. We're confident that our colleagues in the Washington press corps will decline His Honor's honor at every opportunity.

BLOOM COUNTY





# Labor Day

## Council urges safety precautions

WOODBIDGE — As thousands of motorists get ready for the Labor Day weekend, the N.J. Highway Authority says they should ensure vehicles are in good working order, seatbelts worn and traffic laws obeyed.

The authority operates the 173-mile Garden State Parkway and the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

To avoid vehicle breakdowns, drivers should check water, belts, oil and tires, etc. before starting out.

Motorists who experience breakdowns should pull off the road far to the right and wait for an authority-service vehicle.

Under no condition, the authority advises, should anyone attempt to walk along the roadway for help. It is dangerous and illegal, the council says.

State Police Troop E, which patrols the Parkway, has recorded 11 deaths from May to July.

That is a 15-percent decrease from last year.

Troop E has had success combating drinking and driving with "Operation Lookout," a program in which troopers stand outside toll booths to look at each passing vehicle.

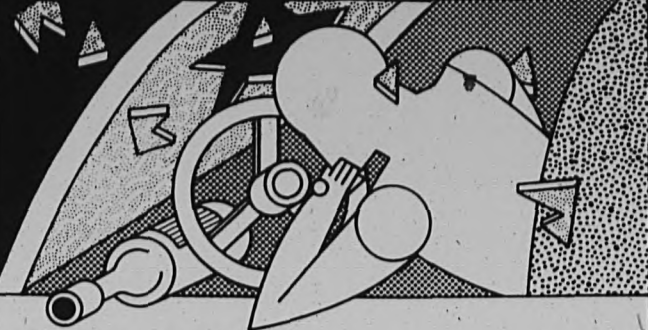
## Caution

## How to avoid becoming a statistic

Millions of motorists will be taking advantage of the Labor Day holiday to make one last visit for the season to the mountains or beach, says the N.J. State Safety Council.

The result often is tragic, says the council, which is urging motorists to use extra caution during the three-day weekend.

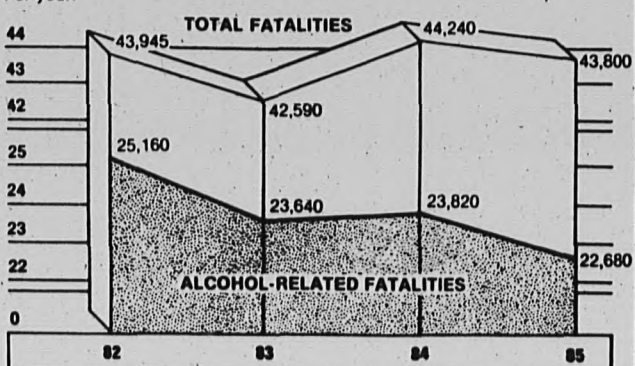
This "last chance" mentality, the council advises, may prompt some motorists to drive great distances in too little time, resulting



### Road deaths

Accidents on U.S. roads killed 43,800 people in 1985. By comparison, fighting in the Vietnam war, from 1963 to 1973, killed 47,000 Americans. In 1983, there were 42,584 motor vehicle fatalities, the fewest in recent years. The biggest contributing factor was alcohol — held responsible for roughly 50 percent of all the deaths.

#### TOTAL & ALCOHOL-RELATED U.S. MOTOR VEHICLE FATALITIES



SOURCE: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration © News America Syndicate, 1986.

If troopers observe anything that would indicate an infraction of the law, especially drinking and driving, they may pull the vehicle over for a closer look and administer a breath test.

All drivers should be careful not to get behind the wheel if tired, the authority says.

Also, State Police and safety experts agree that the best safety tip is for all passengers to wear a seat-belt.

However, all division offices and field facilities will be closed Saturday through Monday, Sept. 5-7, for Labor Day.

During the rest of the month, the first-floor visitor area at 25 South Montgomery St. will be open Saturday mornings, 8:30 a.m. to noon. The division's special walk-in office at Building 5, Quakerbridge Plaza, Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton Town-

ship, will be open Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. to help motorists with suspension and insurance-surge problems.

Paulsen says motorists will be helped no matter how long it takes. The expanded hours are intended to allow motorists an opportunity to resolve problems without losing time from work.

"This expansion of service is keeping with our two- to three-year rebuilding effort aimed at making the division an efficient, professional, courteous, and responsive customer-service agency. Motorists' convenience is our priority," he says.

Motorists also can resolve

suspension and surcharge problems at the Trenton Headquarters from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 1-609-292-7500, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

"The special hours have proved very helpful to motorists, and I am glad that we can continue offering them in September," Paulsen said.

The director noted that all motor-vehicle field agencies are open on 8 a.m.-noon Saturdays (except Sept. 5) to issue licenses, titles and registrations, including the Trenton agency, 135 East State St.

## State studying revisions of automobile 'lemon law'

By MICHAEL STARR  
THE REGISTER

TRENTON — The state Attorney General's Office and Division of Consumer Affairs are studying revisions to the N.J. "lemon law," enacted four years ago to aid owners of defective cars.

A final recommendation will be submitted to state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards by "early September," James J. Barry Jr., director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs said.

"We hope the state Legislature is in a position to consider the changes in the fall," Barry said.

Barry said the existing law, enacted June 20, 1983, needs to be thrown out and a comprehensive new bill approved.

"Most states that have enacted lemon laws already changed them," Barry said. "Some are on their second and third drafts."

Under the present law, a new car is a "lemon" if it is undriveable because of defects for a total of 30 business days in the course of a year.

Most states that have enacted lemon laws already changed them. Some are on their second and third drafts.

James J. Barry  
Consumer-affairs  
director

A car is also a lemon if four attempts to repair the same problem within either one year or the warranty period have been unsuccessful.

Owners of cars that meet either criterion can file suit against the manufacturer for a refund or new car.

Owners also can go to a free arbitration panel and file suit later if the decision is unsatisfactory. Barry said this is an "unattractive prospect" because of the time and expense involved.

Barry said reform proposals being reviewed include revising the definition of a lemon to a car that is undriveable for 20 days a year or not repaired after three attempts under the warranty period.

Barry said New Jersey is in a good position to establish "unique" precedents.

"We might make the state dispute resolution mechanism a part of the Office of Administrative Law," Barry said.

This would enable car owners to have their cases heard by a judge instead of a jury-run arbitration panel.

Lemon-car owners have claimed arbitration boards favor the manufacturers. Others say car owners aren't given a fair hearing.

The biggest complaint among lemon owners is that arbitrators take too long to render decisions.

"The arbitration can become a major obstacle for the lemon owner in terms of time," Barry said.

## Motor-vehicle hours extended

TRENTON — The state Division of Motor Vehicles will offer motorists with license-suspension and insurance-surge problems additional hours in September, director Glenn R. Paulsen says.

However, all division offices and field facilities will be closed Saturday through Monday, Sept. 5-7, for Labor Day.

During the rest of the month, the first-floor visitor area at 25 South Montgomery St. will be open Saturday mornings, 8:30 a.m. to noon. The division's special walk-in office at Building 5, Quakerbridge Plaza, Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton Town-

ship, will be open Tuesdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. to help motorists with suspension and insurance-surge problems.

Paulsen says motorists will be helped no matter how long it takes. The expanded hours are intended to allow motorists an opportunity to resolve problems without losing time from work.

"This expansion of service is keeping with our two- to three-year rebuilding effort aimed at making the division an efficient, professional, courteous, and responsive customer-service agency. Motorists' convenience is our priority," he says.

Motorists also can resolve

suspension and surcharge problems at the Trenton Headquarters from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 1-609-292-7500, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

"The special hours have proved very helpful to motorists, and I am glad that we can continue offering them in September," Paulsen said.

The director noted that all motor-vehicle field agencies are open on 8 a.m.-noon Saturdays (except Sept. 5) to issue licenses, titles and registrations, including the Trenton agency, 135 East State St.

## Assemblyman praises auto-insurance bill

MIDDLETOWN — Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth/Middlesex, praised this year's proposed Republican platform due out in early September, particularly the emphasis placed on the General Assembly's auto insurance-reform initiative.

The proposal, known as the verbal threshold, would significantly lower N.J. auto-insurance premi-

ums by eliminating frivolous lawsuits.

By instituting a verbal threshold to replace current monetary limits, lawsuits for pain and suffering would be restricted to serious injuries. All accident victims will continue to recover full compensation for medical expenses, rehabilitation costs and lost wages.

Trial lawyers, who stand to lose

profits if the bill passes because their business would be curtailed, have lobbied heavily against the initiative, Azzolina said.

"New Jersey's version of the verbal threshold is modeled after the law used in the state of Michigan where residents have enjoyed auto-rate stabilization since it was initiated over a decade ago," Azzolina said.

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**Jonni Falk**

## Football strike possible

The curfew tolls the knell of a parting labor contract at midnight tomorrow. That's when the current agreement between the National Football League's management and players will expire, and the football fandom of a nation will be left in limbo.

The expiration of the contract forged after the bitter, two-month strike of 1982 won't mean another walkout, however. At least, there will be no immediate strike called by the Players Association.

The union will meet tomorrow to set a strike date, and that date will probably be kept secret for the time being. Gene Upshaw, the Hall of Famer who heads the union, has already said that there will be no strike before Sept. 15. That would allow the regular season's first games to be played.

That date also allows all rookies to become bona fide members of the union and eligible for its protection. In addition, it will give the players at least one regular season payday.

In 1982, the players walked out after the first two games had been played. This year they may and should wait longer. Players do not get pension credit for the year until four games have elapsed although those four games can come at any point in the season.

According to Upshaw and his assistant Mark Murphy, also a former player, little or nothing has been accomplished so far in meetings with management. In fact, the two sides haven't met in 14 days.

Jack Donlan, head of the Management Council and a guy who is known as a hard-line bargainer, has called for a resumption of the meetings, but there is no indication that he is about to relent on the owners' negative stance toward free agency, the big stumbling block in these negotiations.

Except for a few recent statements, the negotiations this year have been without the bitter rhetoric of 1982. The few meetings which have been held were in secret locations with no press conferences called.

Perhaps it is now time for both sides to come out in the open and let the fans know what is happening. Upshaw says nothing has been done; Donlan says the union gets too involved in minor issues.

In the meantime, the paying fans keep wondering if there will be a strike. Two months ago I would have said that there will be no strike this season.

I'm not so sure now.

### Nelson visits Giants

Karl Nelson, the Giants' tackle who has Hodgkin's disease, visited his teammates Friday, and his presence seemed to pick up the spirits of the squad. Nelson will probably start his treatments for the disease this week.

About the same time that Nelson was visiting, team president Wellington Mara released a statement saying that the Giants will cooperate with the Sports Authority in continued monitoring of the air, soil and water in and around Giants Stadium.

Mara's statement also expressed strong agreement with the opinions of authorities that there is no connection between the four incidents of cancer among Giants players and the environment.

The Sports Authority said that it will conduct additional tests for cancer-causing agents but does not expect to find any.

### Parcells getting ready

Bill Parcells, coach of the Giants, is already into the season mentally. This past week he started to psych his team for the opener with the Bears. Friday, he was musing about how he will start bringing in free agents to get his "short list" ready.

The "short list" is a list of free agents who are available. If somebody gets hurt, the best man on the "short list" is brought in to flesh out the roster. Because the Giants are the Super Bowl champions, they get last "pickings" on the waiver wire. Parcells said he doesn't expect any help from that area.

Big question is, how much help will the Giants need?

# College season kicks off today

## Tennessee to use speed against size

By JONNI FALK  
THE REGISTER

EAST RUTHERFORD — If one listens to the coaches, today's Kickoff Classic V will be a study of contrasts: Tennessee's speed against Iowa's size; the Volunteers' experience against the Hawkeyes' depth.

One thing for sure: this will be the earliest either team has ever played, and before the day is over Hayden Fry will know more about his Hawkeyes, and Johnny Majors will find out more about his Volunteers.

Kickoff for this first daylight Classic will be 1:15, and ABC will do the telecast.

Because the game is a new experience for both teams, both coaches were puzzled about how good those teams might be. Both expressed satisfaction with their workouts, and both said they had no idea of how their teams might react in this kind of situation.

"This can be a good team if we keep our people healthy," Fry said of his Hawkeyes. "We have a very young team. We also have some old-timers who have showed us they're good football players. It makes for a good chemistry."

Fry refused to talk about any injured players, and he also asked that the media not interview his three quarterbacks, thus setting a Kickoff Classic first. The young quarterback everybody would have liked to have interviewed is sophomore Dan McGwire, the 6-8, 218-pound brother of the Oakland A's slugger, Mark McGwire.

This McGwire allegedly throws a ball as far as his brother hits one. Fry can't get over the quarterback's potential.

"I've had some great ones but never a quarterback with an arm this strong," Fry said. "In our scrimmages, we've had some of our better tacklers hanging on him like they were hanging on branches of a tree, and he doesn't even know they're there. He just stands there and throws the ball like they're not even present."

Still, Fry said he plans to use all three quarterbacks, McGwire, junior Tom Pololsky and senior Chuck Hartlieb, in the game.

Majors doesn't have a quarterback that big, but he does have veteran Jeff Francis and a corps of fleet receivers to catch the ball. Francis completed 64.4 percent of his passes last year for 1,946 yards and nine touchdowns. The Vols also have depth at running back, but Fry was more



**CLASSIC COACHES** — Iowa head coach Hayden Fry, right, and Tennessee head coach Johnny Majors hold the Kickoff Classic Trophy during a Friday morning news conference. The two teams will meet today at Giants Stadium in the first college football game of the season.

concerned with the speedy Tennessee receivers.

"We've been able to recruit receivers at Tennessee because we've had some who have been No. 1 draft choices in the NFL and because we have a good track program," Majors pointed out. He also noted that Iowa has its fastest defensive backs ever this year.

"Jeff Francis has become an excellent quarterback," Majors added. "He's unselfish and intelligent."

While Fry was worrying about how his larger Hawkeyes could slow down the speedy Volunteers, Majors was concerned about whether Tennessee could match up with Iowa's bigger, physical people. The game seems headed toward that classical matchup of speed against brawn.

"The most important things we have sought in preseason practice is to get our defense playing at a much better level than it did last year," Majors said.

"Our early workouts were encouraging

in that respect."

Iowa was 9-3 and beat San Diego State, 39-38, in the Holiday Bowl last year. Tennessee, after a slow start, was 7-5 last season and beat Minnesota, 21-14, in the Liberty Bowl. The Volunteers have a five-game winning streak, and Iowa comes in with a three-game streak.

This will be only the second meeting between the two teams. Iowa beat Tennessee, 28-22, in the 1982 Peach Bowl.

**QUICK KICKS:** The Vol starters are out with injuries. They are OT Phil Stuart, DT Mark Hovanic and MG Brian Hunt. This will be Tennessee's third appearance in Giants Stadium, and the Vols have yet to lose. They beat Wisconsin, 28-21, in the 1981 Garden State Bowl, the last GS Bowl, and Rutgers, 7-0, in 1983 in a regular season game.

Over 56,000 tickets have been sold to the game and a crowd of 60,000-plus is expected. Tickets will be available at the gates today.

## Giants crush Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candy Maldonado tied a major-league record with three sacrifice flies yesterday to lead San Francisco to a 9-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Atlee Hammaker and Kelly Downs combined on an eight-hitter for the Giants, who took a three-game lead over second-place Houston in the National League West.

Hammaker, 9-9, pitched the first seven innings and gave up five hits. Downs took over in the eighth and completed the game, which dropped the Mets 5½ games behind division-leading St. Louis in the NL East.

Maldonado hit sacrifice flies in the first, fifth, and seventh innings to tie a record shared by six other players. Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees was the last player to accomplish the feat, on May 3, 1986.

Mets starter Sid Fernandez, 10-8, faced only two batters before leaving the game

with a sore left shoulder.

The Giants jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning after loading the bases on singles by Robbie Thompson, Kevin Mitchell and Bob Brenly.

After Maldonado's sacrifice fly made it 1-0, Chili Davis was intentionally walked to reload the bases. Pinch-hitter Will Clark then lined a two-run single to right. Mike Aldrete's single and Jose Uribe's squeeze bunt drove in the final two runs of the inning.

The Giants added a run in the fifth when Mitchell tripled and scored on Maldonado's sacrifice fly. San Francisco scored two more runs in the seventh off reliever Jesse Orosco on sacrifice flies by Brenly and Maldonado.

The four sacrifice flies by the Giants tied a major-league record for most sacrifice flies in a game by one team.

The Mets scored their only run in the ninth when Kevin McReynolds singled, went to third on Gary Carter's double and scored on a groundout by Howard Johnson.

## Yankees win second, split double-header

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Easler hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Tommy John won his 12th game, leading the New York Yankees past the Seattle Mariners 4-2 for a split of their double-header yesterday.

The Mariners won the opener 7-1 as Mark Langston pitched a six-hitter.

John raised his record to 12-4, the same as his career mark against Seattle. He gave up two runs on eight hits in 7 2-3 innings and Dave Righetti finished for his 24th save.

The Yankees ended a three-game losing streak by taking advantage of two Seattle errors. Rookie Mike Campbell, 0-2, gave up six hits and one earned run in 7 1-3

innings.

Don Mattingly, who went 0-for-8 in the double-header, hit a one-out grounder in the first inning that rolled through second baseman Harold Reynolds' legs for an error. Mike Pagliarulo walked with two outs and Easler followed with an opposite-field drive for his third home run this season.

The 14 previous Yankee homers had come with no runners on base.

Gary Matthews hit a two-out home run in the fourth, his third for Seattle, making it 3-1, but the Yankees made it 4-1 in the top of the fourth when Mark Salas doubled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on shortstop Domingo Ramos' throwing error.

## Hawkeyes playing for cause

By STEVEN FALK  
THE REGISTER

EAST RUTHERFORD — University of Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry is not just bringing his football team to Giants Stadium to play in the Kickoff Classic. He is also bringing the plight of Iowa's farmers with him.

The fate of the Iowa farmer these days is one that is only slightly better than the poor house because of the rapid loss of land and money. Farmers are, according to Fry, running out of time to save their industry because their number is dwindling every day.

Since the 1985 football season, Fry had his football team wear a decal with the letters ANF on its helmets. ANF stands for "America Needs Farmers."

"We wear this to alert the people in Washington that people throughout the Midwest are facing a severe economic depression," Fry explained. "This is a small way that we can bring recognition to the farmers of America that they do need some help."

Fry, a country lad himself, has wanted to do something for the farmers ever since he became head football coach at Iowa in 1979. However, until 1985 he had trouble coming up with a concrete idea that would make people across the country take notice.

"At first, I thought about passing a hat around the stands at our home games, but then Jim White, our promotions director, came up with the decal idea," Fry said. "I would say it's worked out pretty well. Everywhere we go around the country, the response has been tremendous."

Even though many Iowans are losing money every day and can barely afford to eat, the University of Iowa has a reputation for having one of the largest and most loyal followings in college sports. It is not rare for the Hawkeyes to bring 20,000 people with them to a bowl game. Two years ago, an estimated 40,000 Iowans flocked to Pasadena, Cal., to watch their heroes play in the Rose Bowl. The team also has sold out every home game since Fry became coach.

"It's astounding to me that whenever we go to a bowl game we bring such numbers because I don't know where they get the money from," Fry said. "I guess we are one of the few positive things that those people can identify with."

Fry believes that unless there is change in administration policy towards

See KICKOFF, Page 3B



**SQUEEZIN' IN** — San Francisco Giants left fielder Will Clark slides into home plate to squeeze out a run by teammate Jose Uribe as Gary Carter looks for a throw that never came.

## County sports flashback

### 25 years ago

The Monmouth Boat Club crew, skippered by June Method of Lincroft, placed third in the overall point standings in the North American Adams Cup Women's Sailing Competition.

### 10 years ago

Mark Lewis scored 22 points as Evelyn's Cheesecake defeated Frank's Mens Shop, 85-72, to win the High

### School Basketball Federation playoffs

### Five years ago

Bob Roggy of Holmdel broke his American record in the javelin throw with a toss of 317 feet, four inches, in a track meet in Stuttgart, Germany.

### One year ago

Craig Perret rode Marvin's Policy to a half-length victory in the Choice Stakes at Monmouth Park.



Look at League rule options

# Dillon opens new season with 300 game

Gene Dillon, Jr. of Hazlet is one of a few bowlers in Monmouth County who now boast of having more than one Award-Winning honor score.

On Wednesday Dillon bowled his second career perfect 300 game. He tucked it between a leadoff 225 and a final 215 power-packed 740 series.

The big score came in the 3-Man Classic League bowling its summer schedule Monmouth Lanes in Long Branch. It proved to be the final scheduled match for this summer league and Dillon walked off with the league high game high series for the summer session. Dillon topped Sonny Orechio of Long Branch had a good hold on these two high league prizes going into the final match.

Dillon's big night gave him the league's Silver Crown by winning the league's average (197), high game (300), and series (740). Orechio didn't lose ever since he guided his team to the championship for the second consecutive year.

Dillon's perfect game was just that. The 27-year-old right hander ever shot into 1-3 pocket. There were no scary inches of a pin trying to stand up against furious onslaught.

On April 18, 1983 Dillon had a perfect night in the Monmouth County Trio at Strathmore Lanes. It was then he bowled his first 300 game. It, too, came in the middle game of his series. He made that a better one was that he bowled the 300 in between a 268 and a 740 for a count high series of 846. The league gave him the American Bowling Congress Award of Merit that year.

Dillon is a member of a family of good bowlers. Any one of them is a threat to win strikes at an time. This summer

Dillon ended the season with a 197 average.

## LEAGUE NEWS

**BE ALERT** to adequate league rules. Many leagues are starting the winter schedule early this year. Since the Labor Day holiday weekend is late this year, several leagues are jumping the gun and starting ahead of the holiday weekend.

We have tried to help leagues adopt the more appropriate rules that the bowling congress allows as options. There are 197 rules in both the ABC and WIBC rule books that allow for a league to adopt an option. Many leagues still fail to adopt rule options before the season starts and then run into difficulties later. When a league fails to adopt an option, then the ABC or WIBC rule applies.

Since well-run leagues have adequate league rules, it seems a shame that some other leagues adopt rules that actually prohibit the use of certain eligible substitutes. This sometimes forces a team to play with less than a full line-up when a substitute is available.

League bowling is no longer as inexpensive as it once was a few years ago. To force a team to bowl with a blind score when substitutes or replacements are available is, in my opinion, asinine.

Not allowing substitutes in bumper or position matches has never made sense to me. Much less sense if the league is an 80 or 90 percent handicap league.

What difference does it make if a 190 average player substitutes for a 140 average player? The difference is only 10 pins if it's an 80 percent handicap or a mere five pins if 90 percent. Prohibiting substitutes is ridiculous.

Bowling, however, is one sport that allows for a team to play with less than a full line-up. When a league forces a team to play short-handed it is actually adopting a

penalty because a regular player is unable to participate.

Professional hockey is one sport that comes to mind that can force a team to play short-handed for a measured period of time. But that is a justified penalty because of a rule violation. Bowling should never try to justify a penalty against a team and make it appear as a violation because a regular player cannot participate.

My point is that every team should have ever opportunity to use substitutes without needless restrictions.

One more thing to consider. In mixed leagues the congress rule does not allow a male to substitute for a female and vice-versa. However, the congress rule allows the league to adopt such a rule whereby a man may be permitted to substitute for a woman and vice-versa. Think about that! It makes it easier to floor a full team.

Don't be overly concerned about average differences of substitutes or replacements. Some leagues using an 80 percent handicap require substitutes to be within 10 pins of the player being replaced.

Suppose a 150 average player wants to replace a 139 average player. The handicap brings them within eight pins of each other.

Anytime a league adopts a handicap system, the one receiving the larger handicap is still behind unless it is based on a 100 percent handicap.

Make it easy for teams to bowl full strength and reduce paying for games that are not bowled. It makes more sense to me and I have yet to hear a good argument to convince me to think differently.



Gene Dillon  
Perfect game

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★ →										300
	20	40	70	99	119	139	159	177	185	215
MONMOUTH LANES										AUGUST 26, 1987
										740

# Reef may be built in October

Approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, construction of the Sandy Hook artificial reef will start in October, according to Bill Figley, reef construction coordinator for the Bureau of Marine Fisheries. The site is 1 1/2 miles off Sea Hook and would be the eighth artificial reef in the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife has built in the past three years. Actually, reef construction has been going on much longer than that. New Jersey's artificial reef history started in 1935 when the Cape May-Wildwood Party Association sank vessels and other materials 10 miles off Cape May Inlet to create the Cape May-Wildwood Fishing Reef.

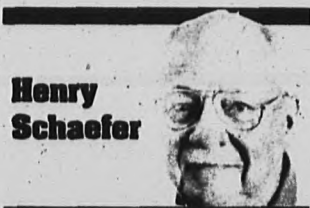
Reef off Atlantic City followed in 1937 and in 1937 the Brielle Chamber of Commerce began construction of the reef near Manasquan Inlet, later to be known as Sea Girt Reef, three miles off shore.

So in that year the Subway Rocks reef built off Sandy Hook, using rocks and debris excavated during construction of New York City's subway system.

Starting on Sept. 1, 1939, the German U-boat got into the reef construction business by torpedoing hundreds of vessels off the east coast of the United States. World War II victims off Monmouth County include the Greek Freighter Ioanis P. Gouros sunk 9 miles off Elberon, and the freighter Arundo, 16 miles east of Raritan River Inlet.

Both vessels are in the Mud Hole and served as fish havens ever since. Much of this month's tuna fishing activity has been centered by the Arundo.

Other Ocean County lie the torpedoed



Henry  
Schaefer

wrecks of the Chilean cargo vessel Tolten and the American tanker Gulf Trade, and there are many others to the south.

The 1950s and 1960s brought renewed efforts at artificial reef construction, as recreational salt water fishing became popular with millions of people, and privately owned boats became more commonplace.

By the mid 1960s the scientific community also became involved in artificial reef construction when the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory began investigating artificial reefs as fishery management tools.

The past three years have been the busiest for reef construction and the Sea Girt Reef now holds five ships and barges as well as 10,400 yards of bridge rubble, as well as tire units and stainless steel drums.

It is heavily fished by party, charter and private boats seeking many species of fish including sea bass, tautog, ling, porgy, bergall, cod, and pollock as well as bluefish, mackerel, bonito and tuna.

For some species such as sea bass and ling, the structures serve as spawning and nursery areas and undoubtedly increase

the number of fish.

Many private boat owners prefer to fish for fluke on unobstructed sand bottom rather than fish on reefs where they are bound to lose tackle snagged in structure and where trash fish, chiefly bergall, eat a lot of expensive bait. But if sea bass and ling are desired then wrecks, rocks and artificial reefs will have to be fished.

The bait stealing bergall is very good for fluke bait, and also for ling on deep water wrecks. Out on the party boat Paramount out of Brielle on Tuesday, bergalls were stealing the clam baits from my hooks as fast as they hit bottom. The wreck was in deep water and I was spending most of my time feeding trash fish, and cranking empty hooks to the surface.

"The way to catch ling out here is to use a piece of bergall for bait," said Charley Kerekes the mate as he impaled two chunks of bergall meat and skin on my two hooks. The chunks were attacked immediately by bergalls, but the tough skin and meat resisted the pests.

After a while the nipping bergall teeth were replaced by the heavy tug of a hook ling, and I used bergall bait for the rest of the trip.

Party boat fishermen have learned a new way to break a snagged line out of the wreck. Screw the drag tight enough to break the line. Then bend over the rail and direct the tip of the rod down toward the snagged hooks and sinker. With both hands wrapped around the rod and braced below the reel, lift upwards and break the line.

Do this only after rod bouncing fails to get the tackle free. It is next to impossible to break even 20 pound test line by lifting the rod in any other way.

# Ten county students on Glassboro rosters

GLASSBORO — Ten Monmouth County High School graduates will participate in this fall in Glassboro State College's program.

Calvin Freeman, Joe Lopez, Joseph James Pierce and Jeff Spector will play football.

Freeman, a freshman running back out of Long Branch High School, heads the Freeman was a Register All-County player last season when he rushed for

more than 900 yards.

Lopez, a senior center, is a graduate of St. John Vianney High School. Lopez has been a starter since his freshman season. Low is a freshman linebacker from Howell High School. Pierce, like Freeman a freshman running back from Matawan Regional High School. Spector, who was selected to the New Jersey Athletic Conference First All-Star Team last season, is a graduate from Manalapan High

School. Spector, a senior defensive tackle led the Profs in tackles last season with 88. He also had nine sacks.

Shore Regional's George Cantaffa, Ocean Township's Matthew Christopoulos and Jimmy Sintic, Middletown South's Carl Lindmark and Wall Township's John Padula are listed on the Glassboro soccer roster.

Cantaffa, Lindmark, Padula and Sintic are freshman. Christopoulos is a sophomore.

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## County sports briefs

### Future Chevrolet wins division

MIDDLETOWN — Future Chevrolet (Matawan Regional High School) captured the Northern Division of the High School Basketball Federation.

Matawan finished with a 13-1 record, which was two games ahead of runnerup Atlantic Sports (Middletown South).

Dom's Deli (Holmdel) was third at 9-5, followed by Oakhurst Pharmacy (Ocean Township) 8-5, Brannigan's (Middletown North) 5-9, Harm's Construction (St. John Vianney) 1-12. Sea Breeze Inn (Keyport) brought up the

rear with a 1-13 mark.

Unlike the Southern Division played at Red Bank Regional High School, the Northern Division had junior varsity play, which was captured by Middletown North with a 9-3 record.

Dunkin Donuts (Howell) was one game behind followed by The Rec Room (Marlboro) at 7-5, Middletown South and Ocean Township were both 5-7 and Frank's Men's Shop was last at 2-10.

### Frayne wins diving event

IRVINE, Cal. — Holmdel's John Frayne won the 10-meter platform event at the recent U.S. Junior Olympic Diving Championship.

Frayne, who went to Holmdel High School for three years competed in the 16-18 age group.

He had a total score of 479.65 for his 11 dives. His highest score for a single

dive was 62.40.

Frayne competed in the recent U.S. Olympic Sports Festival. He also competed in the World Age Group Championships.

Frayne attended Holmdel High for through his junior year before transferring to Boca Raton, Fla., where he was training and where he graduated.

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# Owens Troupe wins

By JOE HINTELMANN  
THE REGISTER

OCEANPORT — Trainer Gary Contessa has had a hard time finding races for Owens Troupe, his talented New Jersey-bred. That all changed yesterday when Contessa won the biggest race of his life.

Heavy rains Thursday and Friday forced the \$113,250 Grade II Longfellow Handicap off the turf, triggering multiple scratches that left just a four-horse field, two of them New Jersey-breds.

Owens Troupe, ridden by Craig Perret for his third win of the day, took advantage of his opportunity, coasting to a three-length victory before a crowd of 14,803. Hi Ideal, the other New Jersey-bred, finished second, half-a-length ahead of Dark Flood, who was third. Icy Groom, who had scratched from the Iselin Handicap last Saturday, brought up the rear, 22 lengths behind Dark Flood. The original field had 14 entries.

Owens Troupe ran one mile and one-eighth over a good track in 1:50 and paid \$3.60. The exacta returned \$7.40. There was no show wagering.

"We've been entering him in turf races all year, hoping for them to come off," Contessa said. "There just are no races for him."

The youthful trainer couldn't hide his pleasure. "I've been training three years and this is my first \$100,000 win. Tonight I'll sleep good."

Perret, who has now won six major stakes and nine minor stakes at the meeting, was confident going to the gate. "When the race came off the grass and some of the tougher horses were out, I knew we had a great shot. He always tries hard and this time things went his way. He ran a real fine race."

The Longfellow was the fifth major stakes race of the meeting that had an inordinate number of scratches. In addition to the Longfellow, seven of 13 entries scratched in the Long Branch Stakes, 11 of 16 scratched in the Red Bank Handicap, eight of 14 scratched in the Lamplighter Handicap and eight of 14 scratched in the Salvator Mile.

## World Series of Golf

# Strange on top by two strokes

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It's all in Curtis Strange's hands going into today's final round of the \$800,000 World Series of Golf.

"Curtis is playing well. He's had a tremendous summer. If he continues to play as well as he has, it'll be almost impossible to catch him," said Tom Kite, one of three men tied for third behind Strange's 54-hole lead.

"He's one of the better players out here and having a great year," said Davis Love II, alone in second, two shots off the ace.

But Strange, who salvaged a 2-under-par 68 despite some erratic periods yesterday, wasn't so sure.

"Who knows?" he asked. "There was a

two-shot swing on the first hole today. There could be again tomorrow and now we're even.

"But with a two-stroke lead, it enables me to make some mistakes and not have them be so costly, while the guys behind me have to be pretty much mistake-free."

But he refused to even think about such things as the money-winning spot and the Player of the Year standings, both of which he could lead with a victory here.

"You can't think about that. You start thinking about that and you'll scramble your brains. You'll choke your guts out," Strange said.

He completed three rounds over the hard Firestone Country Club course in 204, six under par.

Apprentice Anthony Anderson finished first with Taijen Doll in the fifth race, but he was disqualified and placed sixth for interfering with Tangerine Dream on the turn for home. Chicago Princess (20.00) became the winner.

The team of owner Glenn Lane, trainer Bob Klesaris and jockey Julie Krone were in the Mid-West yesterday for a double engagement. Krone rode Lay Over Night in the Gardenia at Ellis Park in Kentucky in the afternoon and Parochial in the Grade III Fairmount Derby at Fairmount Park in Illinois in the evening.

The Lane stable, currently conditioned here by Klesaris and Dennis Heard, will split at the conclusion of the Monmouth Park meeting next Saturday.

Heard will take 31 horses to Maryland, while Klesaris will take charge of a select group of 19 at the Meadowlands.

HERE THEY COME — The Longfellow Handicap Grade II at Monmouth Park yesterday was won by Bright View Farm's Owens Troupe (No. 5) with Craig Perret in the irons. Hi Ideal, ridden by Herb McCauley, was second. Dark Flood, with Matthew Vigliotti, took third money.

All except the Salvator were originally turf events, but rain forced them to be run on the main track.

Contessa spoke of the difficulty he has controlling his horse. "He's absolutely terrible in the paddock," he said. "He washes out every time. We have to use horse psychology on him because he gets so wired in the paddock."

Contessa revealed that he sometimes schools the horse four or five times a week and that he schooled him in the rain Friday.

Girl Powder, the 4-5 favorite under Perret, won the \$33,900 Desert Vixen Stakes by two and one-half lengths over Gene's Lady. She paid \$3.60 and the exacta came back \$11.80.

Trainers Phil Serpe and John Tammaro III and jockeys Joe Rocco and Art Madrid, Jr. had doubles on the program.

## NBA players escape danger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of NBA players, said to include Adrian Dantley, Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Mark Eaton were caught in the middle of a bloody attempt to take over Philippine President Corazon Aquino's government.

At least 25 people were killed and 275 wounded in the bloodiest and stoniest challenge to Aquino's government.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported that various unnamed sources said the group includes Eaton of Utah; Dantley, Detroit; Floyd, Golden State; Buck Williams, New Jersey; Tom Chambers, Seattle; Jeff Malone, Washington; Dudley Bradley, Milwaukee; Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Lenny Wilkens, Seattle SuperSonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff, referee Bennett Salvatore and Los Angeles Lakers trainer Gary Vitti.

## Kickoff

Continued from Page 1B  
the American farmer that the farmer will eventually go the way of the Edsel and become extinct.

"We help the farmer, but we help them in the wrong ways," Fry said. "We tell them we are going to give them a certain number of dollars if you don't do this or that. It's like standing in line for green stamps except you don't work. That's a negative approach because these people want to work."

Fry hopes and prays that the ANF decal will eventually help get all the Midwest farmers back to doing what they want to do.



## Monmouth Results

MONMOUTH RESULTS FOR SATURDAY, 29

1st-\$15,000, c/mg, 1&m 3&up, 1 1/8mi.	8.20 5.20 3.00
5-One For Best(Rocco)	5.20 4.00
6-Madam Magoo(Vigliotti)	5.20 4.00
7-One Judge(McCauley)	3.00
Time 1:53 2/5	
Exacta (5-6) paid \$56.80	
2nd-\$4,000, c/mg, 3&up, 1 1/16mi.	
1-Clear The Runway(Madrid)	8.80 4.20 4.40
2-Totum Slick(Vigliotti)	3.40 4.40
3a-Diamada(Terr)	4.40
Time 1:45 2/5	
Double (5-1) paid \$37.20	
Exacta (1-7) paid \$28.40	
3rd-\$14,000, allow, 3&up, 6 fur.	
6-Big Richie(Miceli)	4.80 3.00 2.80
2-Sass The Maitre D'(Santagata)	3.80 2.60
1-Peace Flight(Thornburg)	3.60
Time 1:11 3/5	
Exacta (6-2) paid \$18.00	
4th-\$13,000, mdn, 2os, 6 fur.	
6-Grand Jetta(Perret)	7.80 4.40 2.80
1-Harmonious(Santagata)	5.80 3.20
3-Kandul's Pride(Rocco)	2.80
Time 1:12 2/5	
Trifecta (6-1-3) paid \$102.40	
5th-\$17,500, allow, 1&m 3&up, 6 fur.	
3-Chicago Princess(Garcia)	20.00 8.00 4.80
8-M D Princess(Diaz)	6.00 4.20
7-Speed Jane(Romero)	5.20
Time 1:12 2/5	
Exacta (3-8) paid \$116.00	
6th-\$17,000, allow, 1&m 3&up, 6 fur.	
6-Olinderr(Thomas)	9.00 3.80 3.20
4-Railiste(Santagata)	3.40 2.80
1-Kolucio's Rub(Vigliotti)	3.00
Time 1:11 3/5	

## Freehold Results

1st Pace \$7,200	6.00 3.20 2.60
2 Kash Ba (H Kell)	4.40 3.00
1 Castleton Shine (W King)	4.40 3.00
7 Ironstone J (C Mant)	3.40
Time 1:58	
EXACTA 2-1 \$28.00	
2nd Pace \$5,600	
3 Mr White Sox (J Schwind)	9.00 5.00 2.60
5 Koala Hanover (M Lancaster)	3.40 2.60
2 Roal Maiesi (M Gagliardi)	2.60
Time 1:57	
EXACTA 2-5 \$59.60	
3rd Pace \$7,200	
3 Jefs Gammon (M LaChance)	4.40 3.00 2.60
1 Jasmarrilla (H Kell)	3.40 3.00
4 Fredora Eclipse (J Ray)	2.80
Time 1:57.1	
EXACTA 3-1 \$32.60	
4th Pace \$32,250	
2 Alleged (H Fillon)	17.00 5.60 3.20
5 Bomb Rickles (N Shapiro)	2.80 2.80
7 Regent Lobell (W Bresnahan)	6.00
Time 1:57.1	
EXACTA 2-5 \$69.80	
5th Pace \$5,600	
5 Heads Up Handsome (H Fillon)	10.00 4.20 3.20
1 Sonic Scooter (J Schwind)	3.40 3.40
2 Boceland Hanover (W O'Donnell)	4.40
Time 1:57.2	
EXACTA 5-1-2 \$249.30	
6th Pace \$13,000	
2 Pia The Palace (J Larente)	9.60 4.60 2.80
1 American Plaza (A Kavell)	4.40 2.80
4 Escondido (J Schwind)	2.60
Time 1:55.4	
EXACTA 2-1 \$33.40	
7th Pace \$32,250	

Exacta (6-4) paid \$28.80	
7th-\$25,000, allow, 3&up, 1mi. 870ds.	
2-Bowladrome(Madrid)	21.60 7.20 3.20
4-Doonesbear(Perret)	3.60 2.80
7-Bishop's Time(Santagata)	3.20
Time 1:40 2/5	
Double (2-4) paid \$121.20	
8th-\$30,000 added Desert Vixen, 1&m 3&up, 6 fur.	
5-Girl Powder(Perret)	3.60 2.40 2.20
4-Gene's Lad(Romero)	3.60 2.40 2.40
1-Kolucio's Power(Santagata)	2.40
Time 1:10 4/5	
Exacta (5-6) paid \$11.80	
Pick Six (6-6-3-4-2-5)	
5 out of 6 paid \$248.40 CARRYOVER \$29,435	
9th-\$100,000 added Longfellow Hdcp, 3&up, 1 1/8mi.	
5-Owens Troupe(Perret)	3.60 2.40 out
4-Hi Ideal(McCauley)	3.60 2.40 out
2-Dark Flood(Vigliotti)	2.40 out
Time 1:50	
Exacta (5-4) paid \$7.40	
10th-\$150,000 added Hopeful, 2os, 6 1/2 fur.	
2-Crusader Sword(Romero)	3.60 2.40 2.10
6-Bill E Shears(Santos)	2.60 2.40
1a-Success Express(Vasquez)	2.40
Time 1:18 3/5	
Exacta (2-6) paid \$7.80	
11th-\$7,500, c/mg, 3&up, 6 fur.	
1-Light Foot Leo(Rocco)	5.00 3.00 2.40
5-L Bold(McCauley)	3.60 2.40
8-Klass Serenade(Madrid)	3.80
Time 1:11 4/5	
Exacta (1-5) paid \$13.40	
Trifecta (1-5-8) paid \$55.20	
Track Handle \$2,406,132	
Total Handle \$2,014,282	
Attendance 14,803.	

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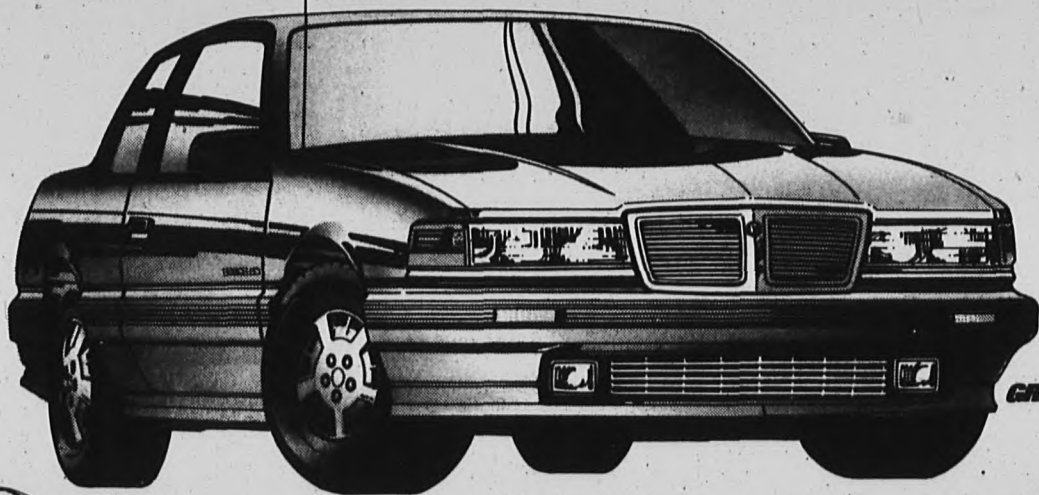
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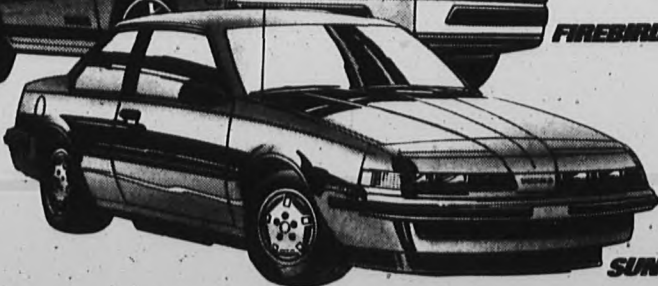
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3.9%	36 MONTHS	\$11,250.00	\$331.64	\$1,460.52	
4.8%	48 MONTHS	\$11,250.00	\$258.06	\$1,761.60	

\*Based on the average finance rate of 11.73% for vehicles financed by GMAC and not eligible for a special rate program for the month of July, 1987.



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# PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT





**OUT AT SECOND** — Harold Reynolds of the Seattle Mariners is out at second base in the sixth inning of play in New York yesterday. Reynolds tried to reach second on a hit but was tagged out by Willie Randolph.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Cardinals beat Braves on McGee, Johnson RBI

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee and Lance Johnson each drove in two runs in a four-run first inning and rookie left-hander Joe Magrane snapped a four-game personal losing streak as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-2 yesterday.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for St. Louis.

Magrane, 7-6, won for only the second time since June 21. He allowed 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings, but worked out of bases-loaded jams in the second and fifth. Todd Worrell, who worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth, picked up his 27th save.

The Cardinals collected three of their five hits in the four-run first.

Vince Coleman led off the inning with a bloop single off loser Charlie Puleo, 5-7. With one out, Terry Pendleton walked, and the runners executed a double steal with Jack Clark at the plate.

After Clark walked to load the bases, McGee delivered a two-run double, stretching his hitting streak to 10 games.

Johnson followed with a two-run single to center.

Coleman stole three bases, raising his major-league leading total to 88. The Cardinals now have stolen 200 bases for six consecutive seasons.

The Braves knocked out Magrane in the seventh. Leadoff hitter Albert Hall walked, stole second, advanced to third on an infield grounder and scored on a double by Gerald Perry.

Reliever Bob Forsch came on to

get cleanup hitter Dale Murphy on a called third strike. After walking Gary Roenicke, he retired Ozzie Virgil on an infield groundout to end the inning.

The Braves, who had 12 hits and stranded 13 runners, scored their first run on Murphy's opposite field homer to lead off the fourth. It was his 36th home run.

### Reds 4, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter and Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill homered as the Cincinnati Reds snapped a seven-game losing streak by defeating the Chicago Cubs.

Browning, 6-11, broke a personal five-game losing streak, with the victory, his first since July 5. He struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the season and the first for the Reds since July 4 when Bill Gullickson beat the New York Mets 7-3.

The only run he allowed was Jody Davis 18th homer, leading off the eighth inning.

Eric Davis' homer, his 35th of the season, came in the fourth inning ahead of a walk to Kurt Stillwell. In the third, O'Neill hit the first pitch from Scott Sanderson, 7-7, over the right field wall for his sixth homer of the season.

Buddy Bell's infield single knocked in Stillwell to give the Reds their first run in the first inning. Stillwell singled, stole second and went to third on a groundout.

The Reds' seven-game losing streak was the team's longest since a nine-game slide in 1986.

### Pirates 8, Astros 2

PITTSBURGH — Mike Bielecki

pitched a six-hitter. Andy Van Slyke hit a record-setting grand slam and Mike Lavalliere hit his first homer of the year as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their fifth consecutive game.

The Pirates matched their season-high winning streak while the Astros have lost four straight.

Bielecki, 1-1, walked none and struck out two in his second start since being recalled from the minor leagues on Aug. 22. He took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning, but he gave up an RBI double by Billy Hatcher and a sacrifice fly by Alan Ashby.

Lavalliere, who hadn't homered in 283 previous at-bats this season, hit a pitch from Nolan Ryan over the right field wall in the second inning for his fourth major-league homer.

Ryan, 5-14, lost for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions since June 17. He walked six and struck out seven in six innings.

John Cangelosi walked to start the third, stole second and scored on a single by Bobby Bonilla.

Bonilla added a two-run double in the seventh off Larry Andersen, and Van Slyke hit his first career grand slam in the eighth. It was the ninth grand slam allowed by the Astros this season, setting a National League record and tying a major-league mark held by three American League teams.

Ryan struck out the side in the first inning to raise his season total to 200, giving him a major-league record 12 seasons with at least 200 strikeouts. He had been tied with Tom Seaver.

## McGwire blasts Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Mark McGwire led off the 10th inning with a home run, and Carney Lansford homered in his fourth consecutive game, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday.

Toronto completed a comeback from Oakland's five-run first inning to tie the score 5-5 with a run in the ninth. Tony Fernandez grounded a two-strike, two-out RBI single to left off winner Eric Plunk, 2-4.

McGwire hit his 40th home run of the season off Mark Eichhorn, 10-6, on the first pitch of the 10th. Dennis Eckersley pitched the bottom half of the inning for Oakland, earning his 11th save.

In the Oakland first, Luis Polonia singled and Jose Canseco walked. Lansford hit Phil Niekro's

first pitch for a homer, his 17th. McGwire also had an RBI triple in the inning and scored on Mickey Tettleton's single.

Niekro, 0-3 since being traded to Toronto from Cleveland, was replaced by John Cerutti with two outs in the first.

Gene Nelson making his fourth start after 41 relief appearances, pitched five innings for the Athletics.

Toronto drew within 5-4 in the fifth when Rick Leach hit an RBI double off Plunk. Plunk, the third pitcher of the inning, struck out Gruber with runners on second and third to end the inning.

Toronto scored in the third when Lloyd Moseby singled, stole second, and scored on Fernandez's infield single. Second base-

man Tony Bernazard tried to short-hop the high bouncer but it got past him, allowing Moseby to score.

Gruber followed Leach's single in the fifth with his 11th homer of the season.

### Angels 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Ruppert Jones, mired in a 3-for-21 slump, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as California defeated Baltimore.

The winner was Willie Fraser, 8-8.

### Indians 7, Red Sox 2

### Indians 2, Red Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Cory Snyder hit a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning and Rich Yett pitched a two-hitter, leading Cleveland to a double-header sweep over Boston.



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Mon., Aug. 31

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Wed., Sept. 2

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Friday, Sept. 4

## FREE GRANDSTAND ADMISSION

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Must be 18 or over to enter, one entry per person, no purchase necessary. Entry forms available after 11:30 a.m. at all toll plazas and throughout the track. Winners selected after the sixth race and need not be present. Prizes are subject to availability and are not transferable or redeemable for cash. Employees of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority and sponsoring organizations and their families not eligible.

Tues., Sept. 1

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Thurs., Sept. 3

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Sat., Sept. 5 — Closing Day

## \$75,000 added CHOICE HANDICAP

for 3-year-olds

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## Taiwan wins Little League title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pang Yu-Long hit a grand slam and a two-run homer as Hua Lian, Taiwan defeated Irvine, Calif., 21-1 yesterday, continuing the Far East's domination of the Little League World Series championship with the most lopsided score in its 40-year history.

Teams from the Far East have now won 17 of the last 21 Little League championship games.

Yu-Long hit the grand slam in a nine-run second inning, and added the two-run homer in the

seven-run third. Lin Yi-Hung and Wang Chi-Kwou each added two-run homers in the third.

Three teams have won the series championship by 12-0 scores, including last year when Tainan Park, Taiwan, defeated Tucson, Ariz.

Hua Lian also broke the record for the most runs scored, previously held by Williamsport, Pa., in its 16-7 win over Lock Haven, Pa., in the first World Series championship in 1947.

Aron Garcia, who had allowed

one run in the previous 60 innings, faced 30 batters in the first 2 2/3 innings, allowing 13 hits and six walks as Hua Lian took a 21-1 lead.

Ryan O'Toole followed with 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief for Irvine, a community 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles representing the U.S. West in the eight-team tournament.

Yi-Hung went the distance for Hua Lian, allowing six hits while striking out nine and walking two.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

**OUT OF MY WAY** —Ernest Gibson of the New England Patriots takes a low-level flight to stop Minnesota Vikings running back D.J. Dozier in action from yesterday's preseason game in Minneapolis. Dozier got away.

## Major Leagues

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	51	.582	—
Montreal	71	56	.559	5 1/2
New York	72	57	.558	5 1/2
Philadelphia	67	61	.523	10
Chicago	64	63	.504	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	71	.445	20

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	69	61	.531	—
Houston	65	63	.508	3
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	5 1/2
Atlanta	56	72	.438	12
Los Angeles	56	72	.438	12
San Diego	52	76	.406	16

#### Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 8, San Diego 1

Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 innings

New York 4, San Francisco 0

#### Yesterday's Games

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 9, New York 1

Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)

Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)

Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)

Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)

#### Today's Games

Houston (Knepper 7-13) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-10), 1:35 p.m.

Chicago (Tewksbury 0-4) at Cincinnati (Rasmussen 0-0), 2:15 p.m.

Atlanta (Palmer 7-10) at St. Louis (Mathews 9-8), 2:15 p.m.

Montreal (Heaton 12-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-11), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Maddux 1-0) at San Diego (Grant 4-7), 4:05 p.m.

New York (Aguilera 5-2) at San Francisco (Reuschel 9-6), 4:05 p.m.

#### Tomorrow's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Montreal at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	76	51	.598	—
Toronto	76	53	.589	1
New York	72	57	.558	5
Milwaukee	70	58	.547	6 1/2
Boston	61	67	.477	15 1/2
Baltimore	59	70	.457	18
Cleveland	50	80	.385	27 1/2

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	62	.519	—
Minnesota	67	63	.515	1/2
Kansas City	64	66	.492	3 1/2
California	61	68	.473	6
Seattle	61	68	.473	6
Texas	54	74	.422	12 1/2

#### Friday's Games

Seattle 10, New York 4

Texas 5, Detroit 3

Oakland 3, Toronto 2

Kansas City 9, Chicago 3

Baltimore 6, California 5

Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 0

Boston at Cleveland, p.d., rain

#### Yesterday's Games

Oakland 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings

California 6, Baltimore 5

Cleveland 2, Boston 1, 1st game

Cleveland 2, Boston 1, 2nd game

Seattle 7, New York 1, 1st game

New York 4, Seattle 2, 2nd game

Chicago 7, Kansas City 2

Detroit 4, Texas 1

Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)

#### Today's Games

Oakland (Rijo 2-6) at Toronto (Clancy 11-10), 1:05 p.m.

Seattle (Moore 6-16) at New York (Gullickson 0-0), 1:30 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 13-8) at Cleveland (Bailes 6-6), 1:35 p.m.

California (Sutton 8-10) at Baltimore (Bell 9-10), 2:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Black 5-6) at Chicago (Dotson 10-10), 2:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Viola 14-8) at Milwaukee (Nieves 11-6), 2:35 p.m.

Texas (Hough 14-8) at Det. (Alexander 2-0)

#### Tomorrow's Games

Seattle

New York

Seattle

Langston W-10

New York

Rhoden L-15-9

Filson

Stoddard

HBP—PBradley by Filson. WP—Langston.

Umpires—Home, Scott; First, McCov; Second, Craft; Third, Deninger.

T—251.

### NEW YORK

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## Tennis

### U.S. Open Seedings

NEW YORK — Seedings for the \$3,979,294 United States Open tennis tournament, which begins Tuesday at the National Tennis Center:

#### Mens

##### Singles

1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia. 2. Stefan Edberg, Sweden. 3. Mats Wilander, Sweden. 4. Boris Becker, West Germany. 5. Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia. 6. Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Harbour, Fla. 7. Pat Cash, Australia. 8. John McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y. 9. Andres Gomez, Ecuador. 10. Joakim Nystrom, Sweden. 11. Henri Leconte, France. 12. Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla. 13. Brad Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif. 14. Emilio Sanchez, Spain. 15. Martin Jaffe, Argentina. 16. Anders Jarryd, Sweden.

##### Women

##### Singles

1. Steffi Graf, West Germany. 2. Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas. 3. Chris Evert, Boca Raton, Fla. 4. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia. 5. Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md. 6. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia. 7. Zina Garrison, Houston. 8. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina. 9. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany. 10. Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria. 11. Lori McNeil, Houston. 12. Bettina Bunge, West Germany. 13. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany. 14. Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden. 15. Barbara Potter, Woodbury, Conn. 16. Wendy Turnbull, Australia.

### U.S. Open Men's Pairings

NEW YORK — Men's singles pairings for the first round of the U.S. Open, to be played Sept. 1-13 at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Barry Moor, South Africa.

Jean Fluridan, France, vs. Simone Colombo, Italy.

Francisco Yunis, Argentina, vs. Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Ricki Osterlun, West Germany, vs. Gary Muller, South Africa.

Dan Visser, South Africa, vs. Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles.

Claudio Pistolesi, Italy, vs. Amos Mansdorf, Israel.

Jimmy Arias, Jericho, N.Y., vs. Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Qualifier vs. Anders Jarryd (16), Sweden.

Andres Gomez (9), Ecuador, vs. Michel Schapher, Netherlands.

Andrew Burrow, South Africa, vs. Ronald Agener, Haiti.

Jorge Lozano, Mexico, vs. Thomas Muster, Austria.

Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, vs. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden.

Broderick Dyke, Australia, vs. Mel Purcell, Atlanta.

Slobodan Zivoinovic, Yugoslavia, vs. Claudio Mezzadri, Switzerland.

Richey Reneberg, Houston, vs. Alex Antonich, Austria.

Matt Anger, Pleasanton, Calif., vs. John McEnroe (8), Cove Neck, N.Y.

Boris Becker (4), West Germany, vs. Tim Wilkies, Asheville, N.C.

Greg Holmes, Salt Lake City, vs. Jonathan Canter, Los Angeles.

Thierry Tulasne, France, vs. Jimmy Brown, Las Vegas.

Qualifier vs. David Pale, Las Vegas, Nev.

Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., vs. Guv Forget, France.

Benhabiles, France, vs. Al Parker, Claxton, Ga.

Qualifier vs. Jay Berger, Plantation, Fla.

Peter Doohan, Australia, vs. Brad Gilbert (13), Piedmont, Calif.

Henri Leconte (11), France, vs. Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev.

Qualifier vs. Qualifier.

Tom Nelson, San Diego, vs. Nduka Odizor, Nigeria.

Michael Chang, La Costa, Calif., vs. Paul McNamee, Australia.

Shelby Cannon, Gainesville, Fla., vs. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz.

Qualifier vs. Marian Valda, Czechoslovakia.

Qualifier vs. Ulf Stenlund, Sweden.

Joey Rive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Jimmy Connors (6), Sanibel Harbour, Fla.

Miloslav Mecir (5), Czechoslovakia, vs. Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia.

Qualifier vs. Qualifier.

Jaro Navratil, Czechoslovakia, vs. Mik DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn.

Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, vs. Scott Davis, Barnoor, Fla.

Qualifier vs. Qualifier.

Milan Seiber, vs. Richard Matuszewski

Qualifier vs. Bill Scanlon, Dallas

Kevin Giammalva, Houston, vs. Tim Mayotte (12), Bradenton, Fla.

Emilio Sanchez (14), Spain, vs. Wally Masur, Australia.

Qualifier vs. Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind.

Qualifier vs. Michael Kures, Willow Springs, Ill.

Lawson Duncan, Asheville, N.C., vs. Ken Flach, Sabring, Fla.

Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., vs. Libor Pimek, Czechoslovakia.

Eric Winogradsky, France, vs. Qualifier.

Javien Carlsson, Sweden, vs. Kelly Jones, San Diego.

Qualifier vs. Mats Wilander (3), Sweden.

Pat Cash (7), Australia, vs. Peter Lundgren, Sweden.

Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, vs. Andrei Chesnokov, Soviet Union.

Sergio Casal, Spain, vs. Diego Perez, Uruguay.

Eric Jelen, West Germany, vs. Bruno Oresar, Yugoslavia.

Ben Testerman, Knoxville, Tenn., vs. Rich Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., vs. Brad Dreyer, Australia.

Paul Annacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India.

Javier Sanchez, Spain, vs. Joakim Nystrom (10), Sweden.

Martin Jaffe (15), Argentina, vs. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia.

Thomas Hosted, Sweden, vs. Jaime Yzaga, Peru.

Gary Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz., vs. Carl Limberger, Australia.

Jonas B. Svensson, Sweden, vs. Paolo Cane, Italy.

Christian Saccane, West Germany, vs. Marc Flur, Durham, N.C.

Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, vs. Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden.

Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., vs. Christo Steyn, South Africa.

Slobodan Zivoinovic, Brentwood, Calif., vs. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden.

### U.S. Open Women's Pairings

NEW YORK — Women's singles pairings for the first round of the U.S. Open, to be played Sept. 1-13 at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, vs. Bettina Fulcr, Argentina.

Akiko Kijimuta, Japan, vs. Qualifier.

Rosalyn Fairbank, San Diego, vs. Barbara Gerken, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Mariana Perez-Roldan, Argentina, vs. Isabelle Demongol, France.

Catherine Tanvier, France, vs. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapaia Bay, Hawaii.

Sharon Walsh-Pete, Albuquerque, N.M., vs. Silke Meier, West Germany.

Kumiko Okamoto, Japan, vs. Sylvia Hanika (13), West Germany.

Wendy Turnbull (16), Australia, vs. Bonnie Gadusek, Largo, Fla.

Svetlana Parkhomenko, Soviet Union, vs. Jane Novotna, Czechoslovakia.

Qualifier vs. Etsuko Inoue, Japan.

Federica Bonsignori, Italy, vs. Eva Krapi, Switzerland.

Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., vs. Laura Golarsa, Italy.

Laura Garrone, Italy, vs. Laura Gildemister, Peru.

Grace Kim, Franklin Lakes, N.J., vs. Qualifier.

Wendy White, Fort Worth, Texas, vs. Pam Shriver (5), Lutherville, Md.

Chris Evert (3), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Susan Sloane, Lexington, Ky.



# How deep and wide the economic valley?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Of all the economic certainties none is more definite and pronounced than the cyclical nature of the economy. It rises and falls, ascends and descends, expands and contracts, inflates and deflates.

Any chart of economic activity anywhere in the developed world shows this to be so. Any graph of economic activity is drawn by a quivering needle. Any written history of economic growth devotes pages to descriptions of valleys.

And so, after five years of unprecedented expansion and stock market growth, the question is how much higher can the mountain be before the great valley comes into view?

How deep and how wide will it be?

The most unusual and pleasant response is that we may already have been through the valley without even knowing it. So gentle was the descent, so brief the time involved, that only in retrospect can we be certain we were there.

That is the perspective of Edward Yardeni of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., who now reports confidently that a new economic recovery, for investment purposes at least, is well under way.

For investment purposes, he says, "money managers should pretend that the economy fell into a recession from mid-1984 to mid-1986 and that the economy started to recover during the second half of 1986."

That assumption having been made, a money manager is then relieved of anxiety over the big questions of when will the market fall and how deeply. Doesn't everyone know a recession clears the way for a subsequent advance?

Yardeni is serious about his assumption, and he offers this market evidence:

■ An index of 13 raw industrial commodity prices fell close to 30 percent from March 1984 to August 1986, and then soared 36 percent.

■ The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, anticipating the economic downturn, fell 10 percent from October 1983 to July 1984 before resuming its strong growth.

Clearly, he says, the U.S. economy has been growing for 56 months if you measure growth by expansion of the gross national product. But it has been a very unusual growth, very different from the usual pattern.

He attributes the recession-like performance of the economy from mid-1984 to mid-1986 to a wave of corporate restructurings.

He observes that "many companies, particularly manufacturers, responded to the extraordinary com-

petitive pressures unleashed by disinflation by paring their labor costs."

The evidence is in the numbers: Employment in durable goods manufacturing fell almost 500,000 from December 1984 to January 1987. Non-durable-goods factory jobs fell 173,000 from July 1984 to August 1986.

In down-sizing, it appears that manufacturers made themselves better able to handle the competition, because industrial production has since grown solidly. Since the end of 1986, Yardeni points out, industrial production has risen at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, compared with 1 percent for 1986.

To him, the recovery is one year old if we use the trough in commodity prices to time the start of the economic rebound. If so, we have been through the valley; we are climbing the mountain again.

Well, at the very least it's a refreshing thought for a late summer day, and an antidote to the anxieties of those who still wonder: How abrupt the descent, how wide the valley?

## Firm sues Crazy Eddie

HOUSTON (AP) — Entertainment Marketing Inc. has filed a lawsuit against Crazy Eddie Inc. asking the consumer-electronics retailer to hold an annual meeting, a spokeswoman said.

The lawsuit was filed in a Delaware court Thursday in an effort to get Crazy Eddie's board of directors to discuss the Edison, N.J.-based company's financial status, said Andrea S. Baker, spokeswoman for Entertainment Marketing.

"We simply want them to hold an annual meeting," Baker said. "That's all our suit asks for."

Entertainment Marketing, a Houston-based wholesale distribution sales company for consumer electronics and computer peripherals, owns 5.3 percent of Crazy Eddie's stock, she said.

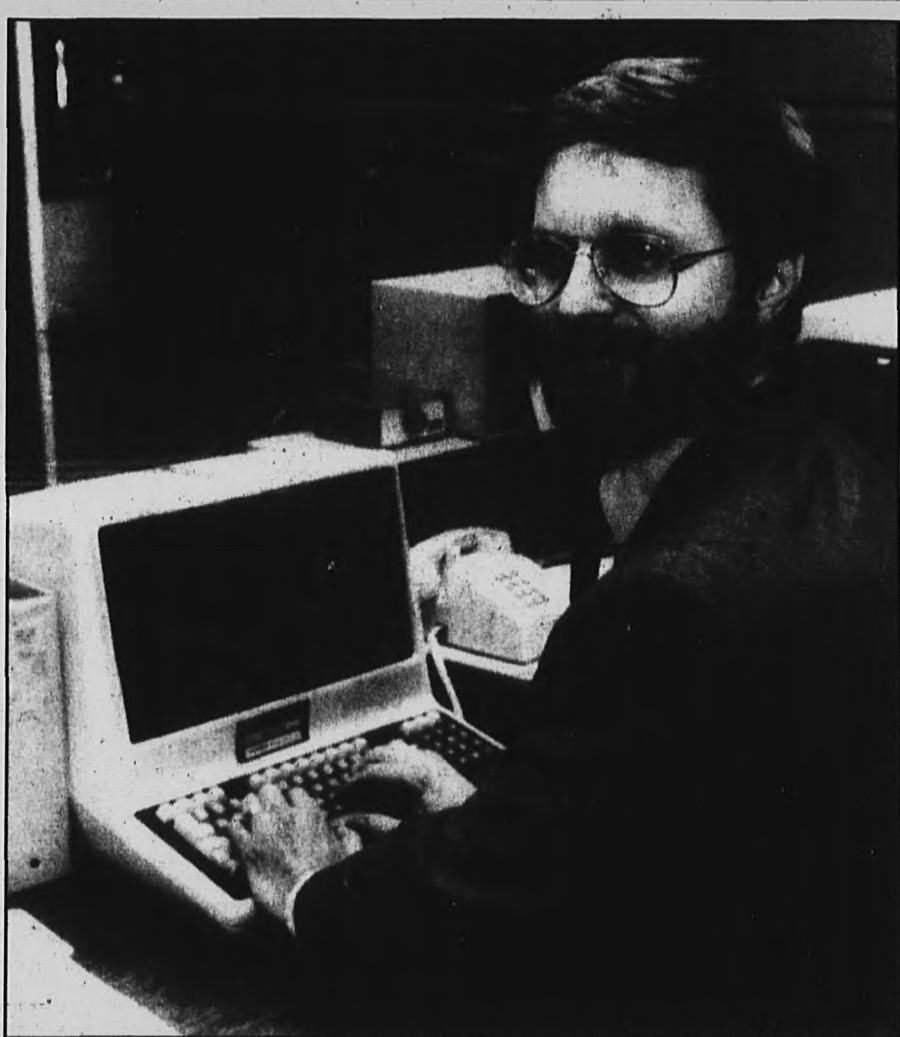
Baker said her company would like to know why expenses at Crazy Eddie's have increased and why sales figures "are not what they could be or have been."

"We'd like some accountability from them," she said.

Crazy Eddie officials referred calls to Kekst & Co. in New York. Telephone calls to the Kekst employee representing Crazy Eddie were not immediately returned Thursday afternoon.

Baker said the company would like an annual meeting held as soon as possible. According to an Entertainment Marketing press release, Crazy Eddie's last annual meeting was July 22, 1986.

On July 28, Entertainment Marketing withdrew an offer to buy the remaining outstanding stock of Crazy Eddie for \$8 cash per share. Baker said the offer had been contingent on getting certain financial information, which the company never received.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

### At the keys

Doyle D. Knight poses at the keyboard of the fastest supercomputer network in the world at the John von Neuman Center in Princeton. He was named head of the center last week and is an aerospace engineering professor at Rutgers University.

## Forrestdale school to link to science firms

By MICHAEL STARR  
THE REGISTER

RUMSON — New science programs to be introduced at Forrestdale school are the end result of the Merck Fellows program attended by Forrestdale Principal Tim Nogueira.

Nogueira was one of 24 middle- and elementary-school principals statewide selected by Merck & Co., Rahway, to take part in its science-awareness program.

The series of monthly seminars was aimed at helping principals improve science instruction in

their schools, Nogueira said.

"We met with scholars, authors and members from the National Institute of Science," Nogueira said. "Everything was directed toward how we could stir interest in science at the lower grade levels."

Nogara said he is trying to introduce a science program to which he was introduced at Merck.

"It would help students relate to the industry of science," he said. "We'd set up a teacher/scientist relationship by contacting scientific corporations in the area."

The program would enable Forrestdale science teachers to have

professional contact with scientists. Teachers could bring students to scientists' labs, while scientists could come to the school and "bring the reality of science into the classroom," Nogueira said.

Nogueira said he has contacted Dr. Gertrude M. Clark, director of the N.J. Business/Industry Science Education Consortium, about participating.

"They help establish the relationship between school and industry," Nogueira said. "They also award mini-grants to schools doing scientific research."

Nogueira said "research" can include building a weather station

or solar energy studies.

The program might begin this year, but Nogueira indicated the 1988-89 school year would be more realistic.

Nogueira also reported that Forrestdale won the state final of the National Secondary School Excellence awards.

There were 57 county schools entered in the competition.

Forrestdale was the only middle school in the state to advance to the national finals.

"We feel privileged to have been the only middle school in the state recommended for national review," said School Superintendent Eileen J. Smith-Stevens.

## Bond prices plummet in light trading Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices plummeted in light trading Friday, pushing yields on long-term Treasury bonds to their highest levels in more than a year, amid investor concern that the Federal Reserve was moving to raise interest rates.

The Treasury's bellwether 30-year bond, which on Thursday plunged about 1½ points, or \$15

per \$1,000 in face value, lost another \$6.25.

The bond's yield, which moves inversely to its price, jumped to 9.19 percent from 9.12 percent late Thursday. The last time the bellwether bond had finished higher was on Feb. 15, 1986, when it closed at 9.22 percent.

Bond investors "are fearful that in due course the Fed is going to

tighten" interest rates, said Arnold Moskowitz, a senior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"That hit the bond market badly." The impact of the Fed-related worries also could have been exaggerated in Friday's thin summer market, he suggested.

Reining in the money supply to tighten credit pushes interest rates higher. But higher interest rates

mean lower bond prices as the two move inversely.

Analysts said any Fed action to hike interest rates would be taken in defense of a weakening dollar.

The federal-funds rate, the overnight-interest rate banks charge each other, was quoted late in the day at 6¼ percent, down from 6 13-16 percent late Thursday.

## Now Burger King turning to bagels

By JOAN CHRISOS  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI — First, it was French toast sticks. Now Burger King is rolling out bagels for breakfast.

In a special eight-to-10-week promotion, the Miami-based firm is selling bagel sandwiches at its 4,800 U.S. restaurants.

Lender's Bagels is providing Burger King with 10 million bagels for the breakfast fare, which will consist of four separate bagel sandwiches. The new items started appearing on Burger King's menus this weekend and sell for about \$1.35.

The sandwiches offer a choice of eggs and cheese; bacon, eggs and cheese; sausage, eggs and cheese; and ham, eggs and cheese. Selected Burger Kings also offer bagels with cream cheese.

The bagels are part of Burger King's plan to pick up more business in the competitive fast-food industry by promoting products that arouse customers' curiosity. Burger King tried that with Burger Bundles, the 1-ounce burgers introduced in January that will be taken off the menu in mid-September. The bagels were test-marketed in Miami during the last two months.

"The game now in the fast-food industry is new product development," said John McMillin, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities in New York.

Some franchisees question whether bagels can make it outside the Big Apple.

"I guess we'll find out," said Burger King franchisee David Stein, who operates 20 restaurants in Jacksonville, Fla. "I don't know what people in Nebraska will think about them."

## Stock prices fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another beating Friday, closing out its worst week of the year amid worries over the dollar and rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 35.71 to 2,639.35, stretching its loss for the week to 70.15 points.

That represented the average's largest weekly decline since it fell a record 141.03 points Sept. 8-12 of last year.

Volume on the N.Y. Stock Exchange came to 156.33 million shares, against 163.61 million in the previous session.

Analysts said a wave of profit-taking had been set in motion this week by renewed weakness in the dollar and rising interest rates that pushed yields on long-term government bonds above 9 percent.

Those circumstances raised fears of a replay of the market's substantial drop last spring, when the dollar was slumping and interest rates took a sudden jump.

Bond prices showed some further weakness Friday, losing as much as \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Analysts said many traders were concerned that the stock market, which hit record highs as recently as Tuesday, was due for a more

pronounced pullback than has already occurred.

International Business Machines, a prominent casualty in the recent selling, recovered ¼ to 166½ in active trading Friday.

But IBM was the only gainer on the active list, and point-plus losses were common in other blue chips. Merck fell ¾ to 201¼; American Express 1¼ to 36½; Alcoa 2½ to 55; Du Pont 1½ to 123½, and McDonald's 1½ to 57½.

Tobacco stocks ran into profit-taking for the second straight session. Philip Morris fell 2½ to 116 and RJR Nabisco ¾ to 67½.

Reebok International dropped 1½ to 20¼. Late Thursday the company said its earnings for the third quarter would be up only slightly as a result of production delays arising from recent labor unrest in South Korea.

Philips-Van Heusen posted the day's biggest percentage loss among NYSE issues, down 3½ to 19¼. The company said that an offer to buy some of its shares at \$28 apiece had been oversubscribed, and that it would accept a little more than half of the shares tendered.

Kansas Gas & Electric dropped 2½ to 20¼. The company ascribed the drop to a new accounting rule.

## LOCAL SECURITIES

Banks & Industrial quotations courtesy  
Fahnestock & Co., Inc.

BANKS	CHG		
Central Jersey	47 1/8	+	3/4
Chemical Bank	40 3/8	-	1/2
First Jersey National	77	-	1/2
First Fidelity Bancorp.	39 1/8	+	1/4
First Peoples National NJ	27 1/4	+	3/4
Horizon Bancorp.	64 3/8	+	3/8
Midland Bank	45 7/8	+	1 1/8
National Community Bank	54	+	1
Shrewsbury State Bank	14 1/4	+	1/4
State Wide Bancorp.	28 1/2	+	1/4
United Counties Trust Co.	79	-	1/2
United National Bank	45	-	1/2
United Jersey Bank	27 3/8	-	1/2
INDUSTRIAL			
Alco Standards	26 3/8	+	3/4
Brickway	39 1/2	-	1
Chels International	14	-	1/2
Coated Sales	11 7/8	-	1/2
Concurrent Computer	22	+	3/4

Dart & Craft Industries	39 1/2	-	3/8
De Tomaso Industries	11 1/2	+	1/4
EAC Industries	73 1/4	+	3/8
Electronic Associates	4	-	1/2
Empire Corp.	36 1/2	-	1
Foodarama	24	-	1/2
Hovnanian Enterprises	16 1/8	-	5/8
IFF	56 1/2	-	1 1/2
Instrument Systems	2	-	1/2
Leisure Technology	8 5/8	-	1/2
Metaphysical International	11 1/2	-	1/2
N.J. Resource Corp.	27 1/2	-	1/2
Perini Corp.	47	-	1/2
Persim-Emer	35 1/2	-	1 1/8
R-2000	9 1/4	-	1/2
Ross Exploration	4	-	1/2
Shuff Van Face	9 3/4	-	1/2
Sunite Energy	43 1/8	-	1/2
Supermarkets General	49 7/8	-	3/8
Syntex	37 1/8	+	1/4
Thomas Industries	21 1/2	-	3/4
Triangle Industries	41 3/4	-	3/4
U.S. Homes	5	-	1/2

## Register Classified phone 542-1700

How to plan a garage sale? It's easy! Just follow these simple steps:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Call Register Classified and place an ad for your sale.
3. Place signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents of your upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with your garage sale earnings!





News  
In Brief

■ **BRIGHAM CITY, Utah** — The first full-scale test firing of the redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, delayed three times by equipment failures, has been tentatively rescheduled for today.

Engineers from Morton Thiokol Inc. and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned to spend most of yesterday checking and repairing test equipment that malfunctioned three times Thursday.

A final decision on scheduling the test at Morton Thiokol's northern Utah facilities near here was to be made late yesterday, officials said.

■ **MOSCOW** — A two-ton bomb dropped on Moscow during World War II was discovered by workmen digging a ditch on a college campus and safely detonated by police.

The bomb was found on the grounds of the Moscow Aviation college.

The Germans apparently dropped the bomb during the winter of 1942, when the college was repeatedly attacked, the report in a Soviet newspaper said.

■ **ARCADIA, Fla.** — A mother whose three sons have been exposed to the AIDS virus said Saturday that the boys would be withdrawn from school and that the family would leave DeSoto County after a suspicious fire gutted their home.

"I will not go back," Louise Ray said. "The kids are not going back to school there because next time I might not be so lucky and my kids cannot be replaced."

"All we have are the clothes we have on," Mrs. Ray said. "I don't know where we'll go or what we'll do. I do know is that we will not move back into DeSoto County."

The family wasn't home when the fire erupted.

The boys' uncle, Andy Ray, 27, was asleep in a bedroom at the time but escaped and was hospitalized yesterday in stable condition suffering from smoke inhalation.

■ **SAN JOSE, Costa Rica** — Three weeks after signing an acclaimed regional peace plan, five Central American nations are behind schedule in implementing the pact and are squabbling over the meaning of its key provisions.

"Each country is interpreting the pact according to its own internal political needs," said a European diplomat, who noted that the agreement "is not a precisely worded document."

"There is a danger that the Guatemala accord could come unraveled if the bickering continues," said the diplomat, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

Disagreements have sprung up over some of the pact's most central provisions, including its call for cease-fires, democratic reforms, amnesties and an end to aid to insurgent forces.

In signing the agreement in Guatemala City on Aug. 7, the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica left implementation of those and other issues to be worked out by their foreign ministers.

But when the foreign ministers met in El Salvador two weeks later, they couldn't even agree on the formation of working committees to begin the implementation process.

■ **BEIJING** — An unidentified flying object that people said looked like an oval, a comet or an orange flew over Shanghai, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Friday.

The news agency said the object passed over China's largest city between 7:50 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Military planes took off to trace and observe the object, but the army did not release details of any findings.

Compiled from wire services

## Coups fail, Aquino remains in control

MANILA, Philippines — Soldiers loyal to President Corazon C. Aquino regained control of two important military camps yesterday, ending the last significant assistance by renegade troops who staged a bloody mutiny that left dozens dead and more than 200 wounded.

An armed forces spokesman said pro-Aquino troops regained control of Camp Olivas near San Fernando, 40 miles north of Manila. And officials on the central island of Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila, said renegade soldiers there had agreed to end the takeover of another military camp.

Both provincial garrisons had been seized Friday by troops sympathetic to a bid by 800 rebel soldiers in Manila to disrupt the government by occupying the presidential palace, several broadcast stations and the headquarters of the Philippine armed forces.

All of those takeover attempts were put down in a day of bitter fighting.

Aquino, whose only son was seriously wounded in the fighting, went on television and called the rebels "monsters" and "traitors." She ordered a fierce counterattack that led to the heaviest fighting in Manila since World War II.

The full might of the Philippine military was unleashed on her orders. Helicopter gunships, fighter airplanes, armored personnel carriers, mortars and field cannon were thrown into the battle.

At least 25 people were killed and 275 were wounded. Many of those casualties were civilians caught in the cross fire. Two of the dead were press photographers, one a Filipino and one a New Zealander working for an

Australian magazine.

A potentially explosive situation lasted overnight in Cebu City, the country's second most populous metropolitan area, where Brig. Gen. Edgardo Abenina split with the government.

Abenina put the mayor of Cebu City and the provincial governor of the island of Cebu under house arrest. He also ordered banks and government buildings closed and left just one radio station on the air to isolate the island.

But by yesterday morning Abenina freed the mayor from house arrest and said he would surrender formally later in the day to a colonel who had been his subordinate at the Cebu garrison. The mayor said he assumed the governor had been freed as well.

Cebu is the Philippines' air and shipping center. The island is 350 miles south of Manila and has a population of 3.5 million.

The rebels' surrender at Camp Olivas was peaceful, officials said, without a shot being fired.

The rebels had entered the camp easily before dawn Friday. Aquino had been scheduled to visit there later in the day, and security guards let the rebels through the gates, thinking they were part of her advance party.

The battle for Manila began before dawn Friday and lasted much of the day. Thirteen hours after it began, Aquino went on national television and said: "There will be no terms (of surrender). I have nothing to say to these traitors... If we are united, we can defeat these monsters."

Aquino also told the nation that her only son, Benigno "Noy" Aquino III, 27, was shot three times, once in the neck and twice

in the shoulder, when rebels attacked his car near the presidential palace. Aquino, a civilian, was on his way home.

The president said three of her son's companions were killed and a fourth was seriously wounded. A presidential spokesman said the wounded man shielded Aquino with his own body.

Within hours of the president's speech, Philippine air force planes and helicopters were called in to attack 200 rebel troops holed up inside Camp Aguinaldo, suburban Manila headquarters of the armed forces and the Defense Ministry.

Armored personnel carriers rolled up to the gates of the camp and artillery shells were lobbed over the walls.

The clearest sign that Aquino's supporters meant business came when two World War II-vintage propeller planes circled Camp Aguinaldo and then banked into a swift dive.

Crowds of civilians gathered outside the camp shrieked when the first plane let loose two rockets with a whoosh that sounded like a giant bedsheet suddenly being ripped apart. The missiles slammed into the armed forces headquarters on the edge of a manicured parade ground.

Windows rattled for blocks around when the missiles hit. Then, within minutes, the white brick headquarters building was ablaze. Bright orange flames leaped from nearly every top-floor window in one wing. A helicopter gunship joined the attack.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the military chief of staff, said yesterday that after the rockets hit, the rebels inside the armed forces headquarters doused the building with gas-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**RUNNING FOR COVER** — With two tanks hiding his moves, government trooper loyal to Philippine President Corazon Aquino dashes for cover as her troops attempted to flush out mutinous soldiers holding out in a hotel Friday near the government television station. Scores of persons were killed when hundreds of mutinous soldiers attack several places in Manila.

oline and set it afire with weary, began to surrender. Sma grenades. The building was a groups of soldiers sprinted in the open holding their rifles over their heads with white flags c

After the air attack, the rebels, their heads with white flags c, vastly outgunned and growing handkerchiefs tied to the barrels.

Nuclear arms pact  
near says Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union are "close to an agreement" on the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan said that while he's optimistic about chances of a superpower accord on these ground-launched missiles, it's also a "particularly good time" for the Soviets to renounce military adventurism around the world.

"They can stop helping the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua subvert their neighbors," Reagan said in his weekly radio address to the nation.

"If the world is to know true peace," he said, "the Soviets must give up these military adventures."

Reagan said he had proposed the global elimination of intermediate-range missiles, and said, "Today, we're close to an agreement with the Soviets to do just that."

Delivering the Democratic Party response, Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan also spoke of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Force issue, saying, "President Reagan should be commended for his efforts to achieve a verifiable nuclear force treaty, and I hope such an agreement can be concluded in the weeks ahead."

"But while this nuclear force step is an important one, it is also a small one," Levin added. "Keep in mind that the superpowers together have over 50,000 nuclear warheads. The nuclear force agreement would eliminate only about 4 percent of that total."

"The bottom line is this: with or without an agreement, the super-

power nuclear arms race will continue," he said.

There has been heavy speculation of about a new Reagan-Gorbachev summit in the wake of West Germany's announcement that it was willing to destroy its 72 Pershing 1A missiles and an offer by U.S. negotiators in Geneva to simplify the means by which the United States and the Soviet Union verify each other's compliance with a nuclear force accord.

Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman, in an interview taped for the syndicated television show, "John McLaughlin: One on One," voiced optimism that the two sides might be able to reach agreement on a 50 percent reduction in long-range, or strategic, weapons, by year's end.

"I think it's do-able, and I cannot see why we shouldn't be able to come up with an agreement if the Soviets will join us in working for that agreement," he said.

White House officials who accompanied Reagan to California for the president's annual summer vacation have declined to get into discussions of dates for a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit, although the president, in an encounter with reporters Friday, said, "You know that I support the idea of a summit."

Reagan's radio address echoed a speech he made on Wednesday, in which he called on the Soviets to extend their spirit of "glasnost," or openness, to military affairs, and urged them to make public how much they spend on national defense.

He also welcomed West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's offer to retire the Pershings outfitted with U.S. nuclear warheads.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE  
BOROUGH OF TINTON FALLS  
APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS  
FIRE COMMISSIONER'S ELECTION OCTOBER 24, 1987  
NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS  
AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe will desire to vote in the Fire Commissioner's election to be held on October 24, 1987 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him/her stating in your application that he/she is over the age of eighteen (18) years and stating the name, serial number if he/she is in military service, home address and the address at which he/she is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Note: Military service voter claiming Military Station as home address for voting purposes may not use Military Absentee Ballot unless registered to vote in the Municipality where such Station is located. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: September 30, 1987.

Signed: Jane G. Clayton  
Clerk of Monmouth County  
Election Department  
Court House, East Wing  
P.O. Box 1251  
Freehold, New Jersey 07728  
Telephone 201-431-7790

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE  
BOROUGH OF TINTON FALLS  
APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS  
FIRE COMMISSIONER'S ELECTION  
OCTOBER 24, 1987  
NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING  
CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on October 24, 1987 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within State on October 24, 1987 but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion or because of resident attendance at a school, college, or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Fire Commissioner's Election to be held on October 24, 1987 kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part be forwarded an absentee ballot in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

Dated: August 30, 1987

Signed: Jane G. Clayton  
Clerk of Monmouth County  
Election Department  
Court House, East Wing  
P.O. Box 1251  
Freehold, New Jersey 07728  
Telephone 201-431-7790

## CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election. I hereby

apply for an absentee ballot for the (Check one)

☐ Primary ☐ General ☐ Municipal ☐ Special

☐ Local ☐ School

☐ Other ☐ Regional

To be held on \_\_\_\_\_ DATE

CHECK AND COMPLETE

I live in the ☐ City ☐ Town ☐ Township ☐ Borough

☐ Village of \_\_\_\_\_

My legal residence address including Street Number and/or R.D. Number and Box Number is as follows:

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MUNICIPALITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail my ballot to the following address:

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MUNICIPALITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

## CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because:

☐ I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day.

(DATE OF DEPARTURE) \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.

☐ I am permanently and totally disabled.

State reason \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Observance of a religious holiday on election day.

☐ Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day.

☐ Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_

If sick or confined a voter may apply for an absentee ballot by authorized messenger.

I designate \_\_\_\_\_ to be my

authorized messenger. (NAME OF MESSENGER) \_\_\_\_\_

(SIGNATURE OF VOTER) \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clerk or county clerk designee.

(SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER) \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MUNICIPALITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

REV. 4-86







## WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

**Waller-Pavlick**

WOODBIDGE — The wedding of Mary Jane Pavlick and Michael E. Waller took place June 27 at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert L. Counselman officiated. Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pavlick, Navesink. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Waller Sr., Middletown.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Felice J. Pavlick. The bridesmaids were Joanne Pavlick and Margret Waller. The groom's brother, Robert B. Waller was the best man and the ushers were Charles Waller and Kenneth M. Pavlick.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton State College. Her husband, a graduate of Temple University, is attending Pace University Law School.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in White Plains, N.Y.

**Wilson-Allen**

NEW MONMOUTH — Denise J. Allen and William R. Wilson were married July 18 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Colts Neck Inn was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Charles and Joan Allen, Red Bank. The groom is the son of William and Ginny Wilson, Loveland, Ohio.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Rutledge. The bridesmaids were Barbara Thornberry, Christine Allen and Laura Cross. The best man was Chet Pluskot and the ushers were Charles E. Allen, William Thornberry, Stephen Thornberry, Greg Thornberry, Bruce Wolf and Richard Siminsky.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School North and Indian River Community College. She is an admitting representative at Riverview Medical Center. Her husband is a graduate of Loveland High School, Ohio. He is a store manager with Adventure Stores.

**Roggy-Burke**

MIDDLETOWN — Carol Ann Burke became the bride of Thomas James Roggy June 20 at Old First Church. The Rev. Craig Anderson officiated. The reception was held at Fisherman's Wharf, Rumson.

Parents of the bride are Joan Marie Burke, Middletown, and the late Richard E. Burke. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roggy, Holmdel.

Maid of honor was Kathy Burke. Bridesmaids were Constance Burke, Elizabeth Cooper and Patricia McGrane. The best man was Robert Roggy and the ushers were Thomas Henderson, James Cox and John Cannon.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown High School North and Arizona State University. She is a medical marketing representative with an independent contractor. Her husband is a graduate of Holmdel High School and North Carolina State. He is a sales manager for International Sunglass Corp.

**Ryan-McCleaster**

HAZLET — The wedding of Edna Kay McCleaster and Joseph Ryan took place May 2 at St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Norman R. Riley officiated. Merri Makers, Matawan, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Frank and Marilyn McCleaster, Cranston, R.I. The groom is the son of James and Barbara Ryan, Middletown.

The bride, a graduate of Keyport High School, is employed at St. James Nursing Home, Middletown. Her husband is a graduate of Middletown High School. He is employed by Finishing Unlimited.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple settled in Tinton Falls.

**Ver Hoven-Portuondo**

LONG BRANCH — The wedding of Alicia Caridad Portuondo and Robert John Ver Hoven II took place July 25 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Mokrzycki celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The reception was held at the Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Joaquin A. Portuondo and Dr. Alicia E. Portuondo, Little Silver. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Ver Hoven, Wayne.

Maid of honor was Ellen Lee Christensen. The bridesmaids were Susan Marie Ver Hoven, Maria Elena Portuondo, Jennifer Ann Ver Hoven and Maria Cristina Portuondo. The flower girl was Kathryn Michelle De Jongh. The ring bearer was Mark Dominic Portuondo. The best man was Jerry Slavik and the ushers were Raymond Pierson, Richard Felix Garcia, Joseph Lagomarsino and Timothy Dominick Zachok.

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Monmouth College. She is a Spanish teacher at Middletown High School North. Her husband is a graduate of Wayne High School and Monmouth College. He is employed by the Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in Ocean Grove.

**Unger-French**

WALTHAM, Mass. — The wedding of Paula Marguerite French and Robert Unger took place May 16 at St. Julia's Roman Catholic Church. Monsignor Francis Rossiter officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Elizabeth French, Waltham, Mass., and the late Robert French. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Unger, Rumson.

Matron of honor was Deborah Russell. The best man was Michael Unger and the ushers were Channing Russell and Martin Cordova.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She is an executive with Northrop Corp., and a member of the teaching staff at Northeastern University. Her husband is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I. He is an executive with the GCA Corp.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple settled in Waltham, Mass.

**Sandgren-Boman**

RED BANK — The wedding of Bernice Anne Boman and Kenneth John Sandgren took place May 9 at St. James Roman Catholic Church. The reception was held at the Colts Neck Inn.

Parents of the bride are Theodore and Edith Chmiel, Keansburg. The groom is the son of John and Marilyn Sandgren, New York.

Maid of honor was Donna Clifford. The bridesmaids were Kathleen Kirk, Sandra Chmiel, Dr. Jane Daly, Nancy Irish, Christine Sandgren, Mary Ellen Longstreet, Patricia Palto, Monique Champion and Megan Daniels. The best man was Edward Sandgren and the ushers were Kevin Boman, William Boman, Theodore Chmiel, Timothy Boman, William Sandgren, Frank McCarron, Robin Bronstein, Anthony Moncayo and Michael Cartusciello.

The bride is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and Frostburg State College, Maryland. She is a bond funds specialist for Merrill Lynch, New York. Her husband is a graduate of Dowling College, New York, and Albany Law School, New York. He is a certified public accountant and tax attorney for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, New York.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in Keansburg.

**Burdge-Rimmele**

RED BANK — The wedding of Teresa Joan Rimmele and Frederick H. Burdge Jr. took place April 11 at St. James Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Gervasio celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Fisherman's Wharf, Rumson, was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Arthur J. Rimmele Sr., Red Bank, and the late Joan D. Rimmele. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Burdge Sr., Locust.

Maid of honor was Seana L. McCabe. The flower girl was Mandy Christman and the page was T.J. Christman. The best man was Mark A. Burdge and the ushers were Arthur J. Rimmele Jr. and Stanley DeLage.

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Centenary College. She is the manager of Linens and Things, Shrewsbury. Her husband is a graduate of Middletown High School South. He is attending Local 9 trade school and is employed by Local 9 Plumbers and Pipe fitters, Tinton Falls.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple settled in Navesink.

**Luques-Nuzio**

EATONTOWN — Martha J. Nuzio, here, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gina Marie Nuzio to Charles Luques, son of Gloria Santiago, Linden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ocean Township High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy. She is office manager for Dr. Lester Barnett, Long Branch. Her fiancé, a graduate of Brick High School, attended Middlesex County College. He is employed by Luques Landscaping, Linden.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.

**Fracalossi-Brickle**

FAIR HAVEN — Edward and Ann Brickle, here, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn Brickle to R. John Fracalossi, son of Ronald J. and Joanne Fracalossi, here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Brookdale Community College. She is employed by Clayton Surgical Services Inc., Point Pleasant. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by the Millennium III Real Estate Corp., New York.

A July wedding is planned.

**McCabe-Pace**

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCabe Jr., here, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jacquelyn McCabe to George Alan Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pace, Linden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Raritan High School and Seton Hall University. She is a senior accountant with Midlantic National Bank, West Orange. Her fiancé is a graduate of Linden High School and Seton Hall University. He is a programming analyst with Prudential Insurance Co., Roseland.

A fall wedding is planned.

**Spostolacus-Kiselica**

WESTFIELD — Mr. Albert J. Kiselica, here, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Kennen Kiselica to William T. Spostolacus III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Apostolacus Jr., Little Silver. Miss Kiselica is also the daughter of the late M. Virginia Kiselica.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School and Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. She is a production assistant with the Vanguard Group, Valley Forge, Pa. Her fiancé is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. He is employed by the Vanguard Group, Valley Forge, Pa.

An August 1988 wedding is planned.



**Dave Barry**



## Ah, N.Y., where fun never stops

I am riding in a taxi from La Guardia airport to a Manhattan hotel. The Official New York City Taxi Rules are clearly posted on the back of the driver's seat:

1. DRIVER SPEAKS NO ENGLISH.
2. DRIVER JUST GOT HERE TWO DAYS AGO FROM SOMEPLACE LIKE SENEGAL.
3. DRIVER HATES YOU.

Which is just as well, because if he talked to me, he might lose his concentration, which would be very bad because the taxi has some kind of problem with the steering, probably dead pedestrians lodged in the mechanism, the result being that there is a delay of eight to 10 seconds between the time the driver turns the wheel and the time the taxi actually changes direction, a handicap that the driver is compensating for by going 175 miles per hour, at which velocity we are able to remain airborne almost to the far rim of some of the smaller potholes.

Within minutes we arrive in Manhattan, time for the driver to slow way down and honk his horn in a friendly and relaxing fashion all the way to the hotel, so as to assist with the smooth flow of traffic through intersections.

I am staying at a "medium-priced" hotel, meaning the rooms are more than spacious enough for a family of four to stand up in if they are slightly built and hold their arms over their heads, yet the rate is just \$135 per night, plus of course your State Tax, your City Tax, your Occupancy Tax, your Head Tax, your Body Tax, your Soap Tax, your Ice Bucket Tax, your In-Room Dirty Movies Tax, and your Piece of Paper That Says Your Toilet Is Sanitized for Your Protection Tax, which bring the rate to \$367.90 per night, or a flat \$4,000 if you use the telephone. A bellperson carries my luggage — one small gym-style bag containing, primarily, a set of clean underwear — and I tip him \$2, which he takes as if I am handing him a jar of warm sputum.

Soon I am walking the streets of Manhattan. It is an exciting place, Manhattan, a place where "the best and the brightest" come from all over the nation to pay humongous rents for apartments small enough to be carried on commercial airline flights. Why? Because this is the Big Apple, that's why; this is the place where if you have talent, and you believe in yourself, and you show people what you can do, then some day, maybe — just maybe — you could get shoved in front of a moving subway train. This happens from time to time, so I am very alert as I descend into the complex of subway tunnels under Times Square, climate-controlled year-round at a comfortable 172 degrees Fahrenheit.

Although it was constructed in 536, the New York subway system, thanks to an annual maintenance budget of nearly \$8, still works as well as it ever did. It's also very easy for the "out-of-owner" to use, thanks to the logical, easy-to-understand system of naming trains after famous letters and numbers. There are plenty of informative signs, which look like this:

"A 58 C 6 AA MID — DOWN TO 7 1/2 EXPRESS LOCAL ON ALL 67 AAAA 9 ONLY EXCEPT CERTAIN DAYS BB 3 MIDWAY THROUGHTOWN 1 7 D WALK REAL FAST AAAAAAAA 56 LOCALIZED EXPRESS 'YY' 1,539 AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA"

If for some reason you are unsure where to go, all you have to do is stand there looking lost, and within seconds a helpful New Yorker will approach to see if you have any "spare" change.

Actually, though, there is reason to believe the subways are safer now. After years of being fearful and intimidated, many New Yorkers cheered in 1985 when Bernhard Goetz, in a highly controversial incident that touched off an emotion-charged nationwide debate, shot and killed the New York subway commissioner. This resulted in extensive legal proceedings, culminating recently when, after a dramatic and highly publicized trial, a jury voted not only to acquit Goetz, but also to dig up the commissioner and shoot him again. If you ask me, he got off easy.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist.

**GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION**  
**RUTGERS PLAZA FOODTOWN**  
980 Easton Avenue  
Somerset, N.J.  
Sun., Aug. 30 at 9 a.m.

# We're The One For A STOCK-UP SALE!

**Foodtown**

For the Foodtown Nearest You  
Call Toll Free  
1-800-272-1083.

**Foodtown**

Lightly Salted or Sweet Quarters  
**LAND O LAKES BUTTER**

**\$1.79** lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase select cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

(Plus Dep. in NY) Regular or Diet Sunlight Orange Plus, Minute Maid Orange, Sprite, Tab, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke or

**COCA COLA**

**79¢** 2 liter btl.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase select cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Assorted Flavors  
**SEALTEST ICE CREAM**

**\$1.69** 1/2 gal. cont.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase select cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

U.S. #1 Eastern  
**WHITE POTATOES**

**79¢** 5 lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase select cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf)  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

**\$1.29** lb. can

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**MFR. COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Assorted Varieties  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

**\$1.19** 4.4 oz. tube

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase select cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

**50¢ OFF**

toward the purchase of Any Size pkg. of

**FRESH SEAFOOD OR SHRIMP**

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Imported  
**SCHNEIDERS BACON**

**\$1.99** lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**MFR. COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Frozen Chocolate Lovers Variety, Chocolate, Vanilla Swirl or Variety  
**JELL-O PUDDING POPS**

**\$1.99** 21 oz. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**MFR. COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Frozen Regular or Extra Creamy  
**BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP**

**69¢** 8 oz. cont.

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday August 30 thru Saturday September 5, 1987.

**MFR. COUPON**

## We're The One For Quality Meats

Boneless Beef  
**Top Round \$1.79** lb.

**London Broil** lb.

• Top Round • Sirloin Tip • Bottom Round for Swissing • Chuck

**Boneless Steak \$1.99** lb.

Tyson Twin Pack  
**Cornish Hens \$1.19** lb.

**FRESH**

Boneless Center Cut  
**Pork Chops \$3.99** lb.

Boneless  
**Center Cut Pork Loin \$3.49** lb.

**POULTRY** NEW

**NUTRI-FACTS**

In addition to Beef, Pork and Lamb, now you can get nutritional information on Poultry. Look for the display place in our Foodtown Fresh Meat Case.

Boneless Beef  
**Rump Roast \$1.99** lb.

Boneless Beef  
**Eye Round Roast \$2.19** lb.

Boneless Rib End  
**Pork Loin Roast \$2.99** lb.

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than 85% Lean  
**Ground Beef Patties \$2.19** lb.

Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Poultry  
**Chicken Thighs 89¢** lb.

Frozen Tyson  
**Wing Flings \$3.99** 5 lb. pkg.

Frozen Tyson Southern Fried Breast Tender or Buttermilk Breast Chunks  
**Chick N Quick \$2.19** 10 oz. pkg.

Frozen Assorted Varieties Southern Fried Breast  
**Tyson Cutlet \$2.19** 12 oz. pkg.

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# New knit blends can stretch your wardrobe

## Karan, Klein make most of body-hugging fabrics

By TRACY ACHOR HAYES  
Register Wire Services

If high-rise hemlines are fall's most visible theme, surely the most subtle — and potentially most profound — is the widespread use of fabrics that stretch.

Of course, stretch is not a new fabric concept. Rubber was the none-too-miraculous ingredient used to girdle tummies and hips in the first half of the century. And though it wasn't released commercially until 1959 under the trademark Lycra, the first synthetic stretch fiber — known generically as spandex — was developed by DuPont during World War II.

Spandex-added fabrics made their first significant fashion appearance during the '60s in the architectural minis of Rudi Gernreich and Andre Courreges.

A decade later, shiny Lycra dresses were hustling and bumping their ways across the dance floors of the disco era. Since then, the stigma attached to synthetics meant stretch fabrics were confined primarily to performance-oriented clothing such as swimsuits, lingerie and athletic wear.

But the current generation of stretch clothing — Calvin Klein's stretch wool gabardines, Donna Karan's stretch cashmeres and velours and Geoffrey Beene's stretch silk satins — differs significantly from those relics of earlier eras.

The most important change involves the fabrics. Eschewing such conventional partnerships as spandex-and-nylon, designers now are adding a small amount of spandex (usually 2 to 10 percent) to such unexpected fabrics as cashmere, lace, velvet, silks and wools.

The resulting "super blends" offer the best of both worlds: They feel and drape like the luxe fabrics that fashion now values while providing the added attractions of exceptional comfort, fit, "give" and "hold" available only in stretchy synthet-

*The resulting "super blends" offer the best of both worlds: They feel and drape like the luxe fabrics that fashion now values while providing the added attractions of exceptional comfort, fit, "give" and "hold" available only in stretchy synthetics.*

ics.

Not surprisingly, the clothes created with today's improved stretch fabrics also differ vastly from their predecessors. Once limited primarily to skinny pants and tops, stretch now appears in everything from sleek-fitting suits to soigne evening dresses.

Interest in stretch resurfaced in Europe about a year ago when a group of influential and innovative designers led by Jean Paul Gaultier, Azzedine Alaia and newcomer Marc Audibert began experimenting with the new breed of blends.

The results were often outrageous — space-age body suits, second-skin sliver-skirts, body-draped neo-Grecian robes — but the idea's obvious attractions were immediately apparent. By the time collections for fall '87 debuted in New York, American designers by the dozen had jumped on the stretch bandwagon.

Among the many celebrants: David Cameron, Michael Kors, Diane Pernet, Ronaldus Shamask and two designers who long have favored the use of stretch, Betsey Johnson and Giorgio Sant'Angelo.

Donna Karan, who collaborated with European mills to develop her own luxe stretch fabrics, believes the resurgence of stretch is a natural evolution of the overwhelming popularity of knitwear and

fashion's move to body-conforming shapes.

Like knitted clothes, garments made of stretch fabrics afford a high degree of comfort. The built-in "give" facilitates movement, making slim skirts and other close-to-the-body shapes (both signatures for Ms. Karan) far more comfortable and less restrictive than they would be in more conventional wovens.

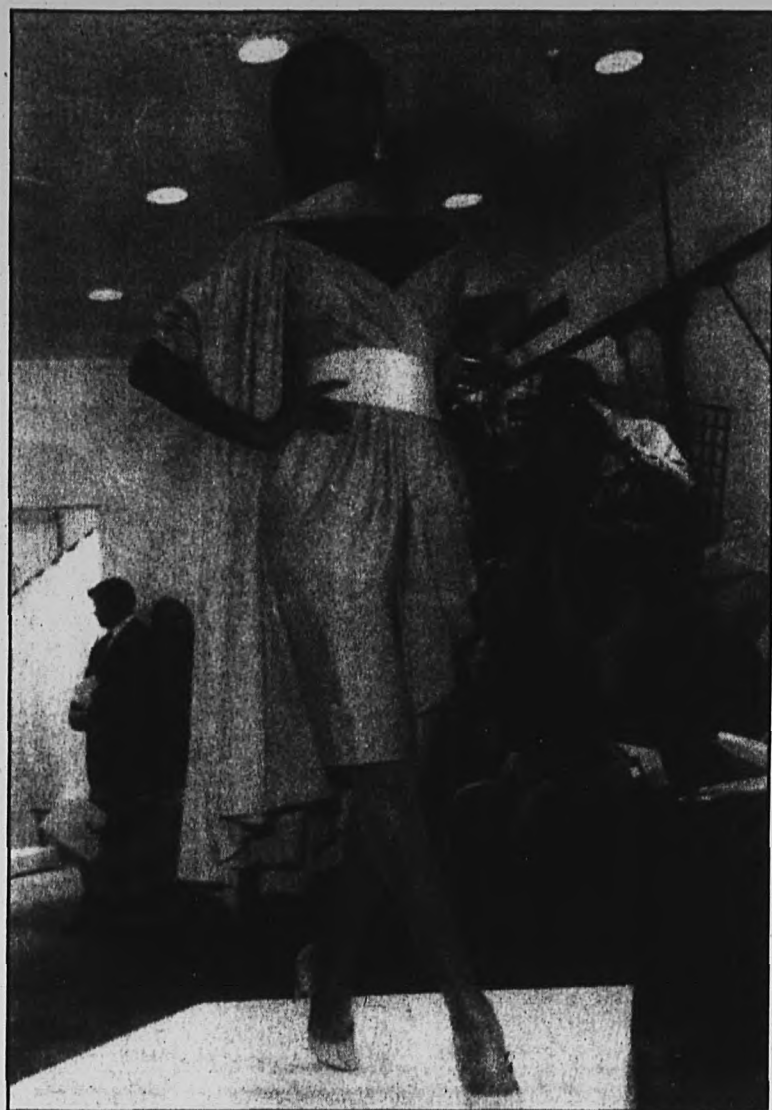
But the new stretch fabrics go a step further because of their ability to "recover" or return to their original shape. The baggy knees, droopy shoulders and "sprung" seats that plague knitted clothes are not a problem with stretch garments: Spandex fibers can be stretched to as much as seven times their original length with instant and almost complete recovery, a property retained even after repeated washing and wearing.

Another much-touted value of stretch fabrics is their ability to hold and mold the body, a fact widely known to wearers of control-top tights and pantyhose made with the "active ingredient" of spandex. Of course, fall's stretch fabrics are no panacea: The average stretch garment requires an above-average body.

Still, more than a few trend-watchers have characterized stretch as the ingredient that will power fashion into the 21st century.

Once women have experienced the freedom and comfort afforded by stretch clothes, say enthusiasts, they won't be eager to give them up. More importantly, the use of stretch may signify the end of an era overwhelmingly dominated by pure-and-natural fabrics.

The phenomenon known as the "Seventh Avenue stretch" may represent a rare instance of high fashion creatively teaming with high technology to create a new "high function" clothing category for the first time in nearly two decades. Further, it may signify a new era of experimentation in fabric technology that even futurists wouldn't dare to predict.



**FIGURE-HUGGING FROCK** — A model wears a body-hugging ensemble of driftwood grey silk and cashmere jersey designed by Donna Karan.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Pregnancy gives birth to maternity fashion business

By MARY GOTTSCHALK  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's no coincidence that Rebecca Matthias' son, Isaac, and her company, Mothers Work, are both 5 years old.

The first began the second. "I was pregnant and working as manager of finance and administration for a computer company and used to wearing a suit to work most days. I needed a conservative wardrobe," recalls Matthias, 34.

"I was kind of shocked at what I found. There was nothing that resembled the type of clothes I was used to wearing. I had toyed with going into business for myself after having the baby, and I clicked — this is a market that needed to be served."

Although Matthias now has 30 stores in the United States and a mail-order catalog with total retail sales of more than \$8 million a year, her beginnings were as uneasy as a bout of morning sickness.

A novice in the retail and garment world, the Philadelphia-based Matthias

started out with a black-and-white, 18-page catalog — featuring suits and dresses from New York manufacturers — which she promoted with small ads in the Wall Street Journal and Vogue magazine. She soon exhausted her initial printing of 1,500 and quickly printed 1,000 more copies to meet the demand.

"I was flooded with people writing for the catalog, but I didn't have a lot of sales," she says.

Instead of giving up or trying to second-guess her customers, Matthias got on the telephone and called more than 100 of the women who had requested catalogs. She asked them what they liked and didn't like.

"I had done so many things wrong," she says with a wry laugh. "But it reaffirmed my belief that there was a market that needed to be served."

Matthias found that women were looking for a variety of styles — including more suits, matching jackets and bottoms, and dresses with long sleeves — because many women won't wear short sleeves to work.

"The existing products weren't right,

and that's when I decided I was going to have to make what I sold," she says.

Her most innovative and popular designs are her patented three-piece "maternity and afterward suits." The essential components are a regular jacket that is left unbuttoned in the latter stages of pregnancy; the "adjuster" skirt, which has a series of buttons at the waistband allowing women to expand up from their regular size through the sixth month; and a jumper for the final months. The jumper is the only part of the wardrobe that is exclusively maternity wear.

"I've had some customers come back for the skirt and jacket after their pregnancy is over because of the fit. And we have a following of women who discovered them and wear them all the time," Matthias says.

The pieces are all coordinated, and Matthias makes a point of keeping at least three different suit styles in stock. For fall, she has single-breasted, double-breasted and collarless jackets teamed with pleated and dirndl skirts. Prices vary with the styles, but jackets are about \$158, skirts \$86 and jumpers \$112.

Matthias' perennial best-selling item is

a \$74 basic navy crepe dress with long sleeves, white collar and cuffs and a red tie.

And always popular are bright red clothes. "In every catalog we have a lot of red — at least one or two suits, and dresses — and they always sell. Putting on a red dress makes you feel cheerful," she says.

When it comes to fashion, "pregnant women want to be what they are," says Matthias. "If they normally wear suits, they want to wear suits while pregnant."

"They resent having to change their image because of pregnancy. Many are over 30, and they're not doing this to have fun. They aren't kids. Their primary self-image comes from work and not pregnancy."

Matthias says her goal in designing is to create "clothes that are normal-looking. We're not a fashion house. What we don't have is a 'pregnant look,' and that is my guiding light."

Since starting Mothers Work, Matthias has had a second son, 4-year-old Joshua. Her husband, Dan, a computer engineer, is executive vice president of the company.

The fall Mothers Work catalog, with fabric swatches, is available for \$3, refundable on the first order, from Mothers Work, 1309 Noble St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19123.

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## Accessories have playful look for fall

By The Associated Press

With the fashion pendulum swinging back to miniskirts, stylized jewelry and other accessories have come up with some bold and whimsical ideas of their own.

Take, for example, the new dial designs some watchmakers have introduced this season.

For poker players who want an ace — or a king, queen, jack or joker — up their sleeve, Anne Klein has teamed with Sutton Time to offer watches with a playing card face.

And Armitron celebrates the 50th anniversary of Monopoly with watch faces based on squares from the famous board game.

With other accessories, romance is back — which means mother's and grandmother's jewelry is in style again, according to Lisa Roman, a representative for Jewelers of America, an industry trade group.

"Perfect for today is jewelry with romantic motifs, colorful designs and textured metals," Roman says, noting that "gone are the days when it was unheard of to mix white and gold metals."

Large hoops will continue high on the earring hit parade but in more elongated shapes.

Pins will be scattered on suits and blouses, some as a bold signature mark and others whimsical to express a personal hobby.

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## Fashion show one of three benefits

By PEGGY LYFORD  
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

Family & Children's Service is sponsoring three upcoming benefits, with its 37th Annual Luncheon "An Autumn Afternoon" Sept. 16 at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park with fashions by Macy's. The luncheon will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Charles C. Schock Jr., of Matawan, a great long-term supporter and board member.

The entire fashion show will be choreographed and will include male models. There will be a DJ and Genevieve Lee will be the announcer. The luncheon chairman is Mrs. Richard Genke, Colts Neck, assisted by Mrs. Kent Mina, Colts Neck, who designed the attractive burgundy and ivory invitations, and Mrs. John McKeever, Manasquan, Mrs. Norman F. Moody, Fair Haven, and Mrs. George Schuetz, Middletown, who did the addressing.

Mrs. John Emery, Rumson, is handling reservations and Mrs. James F. Morrison, Rumson, is in charge of the raffle, which will include a lapel pin, an afghan, a child's smocked outfit, a camera donated by Dorn's and a \$250 gift certificate from Macy's. Mrs. James Harlow, Colts Neck, is helping with burgundy and ivory decorations, with sure-to-be-sensational ideas from Jay Richardson, Hoboken. Prize table chairwoman is Mrs. Norman Moody, aided by Mrs. Melvin Blaisdell, Long Branch.

Mrs. Arthur Oberle, Colts Neck, president of the Phalanx Auxiliary, has announced that the annual Day of Tennis to benefit Family & Children's Services will be held Sept. 15 with a raindate of Sept. 16 at Navesink Country Club. This is always a popular event and it promises to be a lot of fun.

The big event will be the Family & Children's Dinner Dance Nov. 14 at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, under the aegis of Ed Stominski, head of the Corporate Executive Board. Co-chairwomen are Mrs. Frank Mihlon, Belmar, and Mrs. James Harlow, Colts Neck. Their innovation this year is a Calendar Book, similar to an Ad Journal, but one you can refer and use long after the event is over. Congratulations for a nifty new idea from California.

Their plans include a drawing for a 1988 Jaguar four-door sedan, with all proceeds being donated to the agency, which was founded in 1909. Just 800 tickets will be sold at \$100 each, and the winner need not be present to win. The dealer's suggested retail price is \$42,500. More information and tickets are available from Family & Children's Services at 222-9100.

Others on the board of directors very involved in all these plans are Mrs. Thomas LaBrecque, Mrs. William J. Ryan III, and Mrs. H. Ernest Thompson-Fair Haven; Mrs. Thomas P. Kiely, Edward New-

land and Mrs. Edwin Stanley, Rumson; Howard Kramer, John Pawlowski and Mrs. Henry Weber, Red Bank; Mrs. Raymond V. O'Brien and Mrs. William S. Vaun, Colts Neck; Mrs. Alton V. Evans and Howard H. Wooley, Long Branch; Mrs. Louis R. Aikins, West Long Branch; Mrs. David Akerhielm, Middletown; Mrs. Jay Morse, Oakhurst; H. William Mullaney, West Deal; David O'Connor, Monmouth Beach, Charles Rell, Little Silver; and Douglas Widman, Wayside.

### GIRL SCOUT DINNER

The Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts is celebrating anniversaries at a Silver and Diamond Dinner Sept. 16 at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park.

The Girl Scouts started nationally in 1912 and countywide in Monmouth County in 1962.

Dinner chairman and enthusiastic sponsor of the event is Robert M. Kossick, president and CEO of National Community Bank.

Five very talented Women of Leadership will be honored at the dinner: Wendy Boglioli, winner of two gold medals in swimming in the 1976 Olympic Games, Eatontown; Jane Clayton, Monmouth County clerk, Freehold; Mary Parell, New Jersey State Commissioner of Banking; Dorothy K. Light, Esquire, vice president of government affairs, Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., Holmdel; and Barbara Williams, president of Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

Girl Scout President Ann P. Ferguson, Fair Haven, is being helped by Martha K. Mumma, executive director, Freehold; Mabel Sweetman, Freehold; Gail Grob, Point Pleasant; and Carol Ellingwood, Jackson, all vice presidents. Mrs. Nancy Dumas, Long Branch, is secretary, and Carolyn Mott, Ocean, is treasurer. Mrs. Ronald Reagan is honorary national president.

Board members involved in planning are former Freehold Mayor Dorothy Avallone, Dr. David Cole and Lillian Gibson, Freehold; Linda Babler and Norma Todd, Red Bank; Kristen Widham, Gerda Mooney and Patricia Clyne (executive director of Monmouth/Ocean Development Council), Point Pleasant; William Bedle, Sea Girt; Elaine Bentien, Long Branch; Charles Burke, Farmingdale; the Rev. Joseph Butts and Dr. Wille Hill, Matawan; Hillary Cummons, Keyport; Catherine Folio, Middletown; Michael Mesi, Eatontown; Shirley Patterson, Ocean; Virginia Russell, Colts Neck; Stephen Schure, Howell; Dr. Donald Warner, Little Silver; the Rev. Sandra Wilson, Asbury Park; Kathleen Szczepanik, Elizabeth (Lunch Break head); and former presidents from Shrewsbury, Corynne Godwin and Dorothy Manson, now mayor of Shrewsbury.

Reception will start at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. Reservations are available through Sept. 2 from the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts in Farmingdale at 542-2540.



**PLANNING** — In the photo at left, from left to right, hostess Dorie Blaisdell of Long Branch, chairwoman Mary Genke of Colts Neck and chairwoman of the gift table, Mary Edith Moody of Fair Haven, discuss the upcoming Family and Children's Services luncheon. Below, from left, Bev Strong of Rumson, Christie Mollet of Oceanport and Anna Grace Howie of Fair Haven, all members of the Monmouth Museum Benefit Committee, make plans for table decorations for the Roof Raising Clam Bake to be held at the museum Sept. 13.



## Some revisions in store for theater's season

**PRINCETON** — McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Nagle Jackson has announced revisions to the spring half of its 1987-88 Drama Series.

"Stepping Out" a British import and winner of the London Standard's Comedy of the Year Award, will replace "Born Yesterday," while Drama Desk Best Play winner "Master Harold ... and the Boys" by Athol Fugard will assume the performance dates originally reserved for "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

These plays join a series which includes "The Middle Ages" by A.R. Gurney, and "Coriolanus" by William Shakespeare. Additionally, the McCarter will also premier a new work, either "Lovescam" by Tom Griffin, whose "Boys Next Door" was a critical and audience favorite in the 1986 season, or "The Dark Sonnets of the Lady" by Don Nigro, which had its original staging as part of the Playwrights at McCarter series.

"As I look at the upcoming drama season, the first thing that jumps out at me is humor," Jackson said, "I look forward to the 1987-88 season as a particularly happy one."

Gurney's "The Middle Ages" explores one of the author's favorite themes — the decline of the WASP. Set in the trophy room of a mens' club, the play will introduce McCarter audiences to Barney, the charming but bumbling social rebel. With humor and comic imagination, Gurney leads the audience on a journey through Barney's life and times. This production is slated to go on tour at the end of its McCarter engagement. It previews Sept. 23 and 24, opens Sept. 25 and runs through Oct. 11.

Next will be "Coriolanus," with previews Nov. 4 and 5 and runs Nov. 6 through Nov. 22. In this tragedy of power, politics, and war blend with a relationship between

a mother and son. The guest director is Liviu Ciulei.

Richard Harris' play with music, "Stepping Out" previews Feb. 10 and 11. It runs through Feb. 28 and takes a comic look at an adult tap dance class whose students come to escape the realities of workday London as they prepare to perform on stage.

Previewing March 9 and 10 opening March 11 through March 27, McCarter will present the world premiere of either "Lovescam" or "The Dark Sonnets of the Lady." The season will end with a production of "Master Harold ... and the Boys." Fugard details a rainy afternoon in a small South African restaurant, where Harold and two African waiters spend a thoughtful, amusing, and finally heartbreaking time together, as Harold's eyes are opened to reality. It will preview May 11 and 12, open May 13 and run through May 29.

It's not too late to subscribe to

McCarter's 1987-88 Drama Series. Season ticket buyers get seats at low prices. Subscribers save up to \$90 on a pair of season tickets for a more convenient performance, are invited to sample the upper lobby bar, (restricted to persons 21 years of age or older), and dine at the discount at a variety of Princeton area restaurants.

McCarter Theatre is fully accessible to the handicapped and is equipped with an infra-red hearing system for the hearing impaired.

For further information on seating options and subscriber advantages, contract the subscription office, (609) 683-8900 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## New York Youth Symphony announces fall auditions

**NEW YORK** — The award-winning New York Youth Symphony, celebrating its 25th anniversary season in Carnegie Hall, announces fall auditions for orchestra membership. The tuition-free program offering orchestral experience for the tri-state area's most talented musicians, ages 12 to 22, has become an important resource in the development of

young musicians and in the creation of classical music audiences.

Auditions are free and will be conducted in Manhattan Sept. 12, 13, 16, 20, and 21. Appointments may be made by calling (212) 581-5933.

Music Director David Alan Miller, also the assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will conduct the 105-member New York Youth Symphony in performances in Carnegie Hall Nov. 29, Feb. 28 and May 29, as well as the Community Concerts Series in Brooklyn Nov. 21, Queens Feb. 14, and the Bronx May 15. All concerts are free to the public.



## Crimes of the Heart

The Simy Theatre Co. presents a dinner theater production of "Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. The show is every Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning Friday and through Oct. 3 at Kobe Japanese Restaurant, Howell. Friday dinners start at 7 p.m. with a show at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, shows only at 8 p.m.; and Sunday dinners start at 5 p.m. with show at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and show is \$22.50, show only, \$13.50. Above, appearing in the show are Robin Pawley, Margo Crupi, Melinda Mandrik and Gordon MacPherson.

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# People

IN THE KNOW & IN THE NEWS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## What a vacation

If Mackenzie Astin is asked about his summer vacation, he can say he spent it with "The Garbage Pail Kids." Astin, 14, is one of the few human stars in "The Garbage Pail Kids Movie," and also stars in "Facts of Life" on NBC.

## Motor City natives, this film is for you

Donald Sutherland and Charles Durning have unveiled a new film produced and written by Detroit natives and shot on location in the Motor City.

"The Rosary Murders" premiered Thursday night at the Fisher Theatre here with a turnout of about 1,400 people dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns.

The movie was produced by Detroit native Bobby Laurel and the screenplay was written by mystery author Elmore "Dutch" Leonard of Birmingham, Mich.,

## Mayor: 'Farm' actors should park free

The mayor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says his police department made a mistake in giving \$250 worth of parking tickets to drivers from the movie company producing actor Richard Gere's new film, "Farm of the Year."

"We're in competition for the movie industry and we ought to be doing what we can to attract

## 'Valerie' is dead, but 'Family' alive and well on NBC

The title of the NBC comedy series "Valerie" has been changed to "Valerie's Family" and the character played by former star Valerie Harper will die.

"The first show of the season on Sept. 21 will open nine months after the death of Valerie Hogan," Barry Stagg, a spokesman for Lorimar Television, said last week.

Sandy Duncan is the new star of "Valerie's Family," and will play Valerie's sister-in-law. She has been called in to look after the children.

Lorimar dropped Harper from the show following a salary dispute. The show will now focus on the Hogan family.

Stagg said references will be made to the death of the character. Harper filmed one episode before she was dropped. "The producers are now looking at the show," he said. "It may be re-filmed."

Meanwhile, a nationwide letter-writing campaign has been organized to return Harper to the show. Dorsey Lawson, who describes herself as a long-time fan of Harper's, is heading the campaign.

Harper has expressed her appreciation for the support, according to publicist Michael Levine, but is neither encouraging nor discouraging the mail campaign.

# Women making TV inroads, but men still rule the hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have increased their presence in the television industry, but men continue to hold the powerful jobs that control hiring and program content, according to a new study.

The study, "Prime Time Power," by the private National Commission on Working Women found that with just a few exceptions, women hold few producing, directing or writing jobs on top TV shows.

The group's report likened the challenges facing women in the industry to "scaling a snow-covered cliff."

The study looked at producing, directing and writing jobs "because these are the decision-makers that influence not only the content of a program but who gets hired in the rest of the jobs," Cindy Marano, executive director of the commission's parent group, Wider Opportunities for Women, said in an interview.

The commission tallied the number of women in six jobs — executive producer, supervising producer, producer, co-producer, writer and director — on 10 randomly selected episodes of each of the 20 highest-rated prime-time programs of the 1986-87 season. Among the findings were:

— "My Sister Sam" had the highest percentage of female producers, directors and writers and was the only program in which the executive producer slot, which is

sometimes a shared position, was solely female.

— "LA Law" and "Dynasty" were the only other programs with women working in all three categories: producers, directors and writers.

— On three programs — "The Cosby Show," "Falcon Crest" and "Dynasty" — women shared executive producer credits with men. Nine shows had women working as some kind of producer.



Kirk Douglas:  
Out at Sperry

## Actor Kirk Douglas sues over firing

Actor Kirk Douglas has filed a \$17.8 million breach-of-contract suit in New York City over his firing as celebrity spokesman for the computer company Sperry Corp.

Douglas said he had a \$2.5 million contract for a minimum of two years to do TV commercials and personal appearances and that it was terminated a year early after Sperry merged with Burroughs Corp. last fall.

The two companies have since renamed themselves Unisys Corp., with headquarters in Detroit and Blue Bell, Pa.

A Unisys spokesman, Peter Hynes, said company lawyers have not seen the suit, filed in federal court Thursday.

Douglas is the star of more than 70 films, including "Spartacus," "Gunfight at the OK Corral" and "Lust for Life."

## Retiring justice surprised by praise

Lewis F. Powell Jr. says he's surprised by the praise he's received since retiring from the U.S. Supreme Court, and he doesn't think he'll get much attention "in the long reach of history."

In an interview published in the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, Powell said he plans to remain active in retirement by visiting Virginia law schools, perhaps participating in seminars on the Supreme Court and sitting occasionally on appeals courts.

The Richmond resident, who will turn 80 on Sept. 19, said he decided not to return to private practice partly after stepping down in June.

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# The Register

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# Shucks! It's the oyster fest

By LINDA STEWART  
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

In Ireland once again this year, John O'Sullivan will act as one of seven judges at Galway's 33rd annual Oyster Festival, Sept. 24-27. By anyone's standards, he's an impressive sight, standing there tall as justice in his top hat and Sunday best, deftly sliding one oyster after another down his gullet, spilling nary a drop of brine on his starched and snowy front.

The main proceedings will take place in and around a huge red-and-white striped tent, hard on the banks of the fast-flowing Corrib River. There, to the music of the Friendship Band, short on strings but long on brass, oysters by the barrelful will be served to the public from trestle tables. Buttered brown bread and paper cups of Guinness Beer — "No beer comes near" — accompany every plateful.

O'Sullivan's serious work begins when the festival's Oyster Opening Competition gets under way. He and his fellow judges are charged with choosing from among all the assorted contestants the year's champion oyster opener.

The 1985 winner, Peter Minzie, who came over from London to defeat the competition from the United States, Sweden, Germany and France, is expected to defend his title against all comers.

"Are you paid?" O'Sullivan was asked as he paused last year to chat up a gaggle of tourists waiting in line for their oysters. "Unpaid and still unbribed," was his prompt reply. "And are there any female judges?"

"Not one," said he. "'Tis not fitting work for the ladies."

The competition itself is announced by a solemn roll of drums. On a specially erected platform, the candidates, each standing in front of his national colors, is introduced to the crowd. Irish cordiality guarantees each entry a tumultuous welcome. When the starting whistle blows, the shucking begins. As they open each oyster, the contestants arrange them on platters. Judging is based on quantity, presentation, style and points off for grit or bits of shell left on the finished product.

Encouragement by family and friends is shouted out to each contestant. The band whips the crowd to fever pitch with rapid-fire renditions of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Why, Why Delilah." Five minutes and time's up.

As the crowd settles back, soothed by the strains of "Drink to Me Only" and "Tipperary," the platters of oysters are whisked away to a separate tent. There, behind closed flaps, the seven judges, with the help of unlimited pints of Guinness, polish them off, deliberating all the while on the merits and demerits of the eager and anxious shuckers.

But justice, as we all know, is a slow business. It cannot, indeed should not, be hurried. The judges take their own sweet time, not emerging until late afternoon. In accordance with the highest standards of jurisprudence, they refuse to reveal details of their deliberations and all decisions are final.

The fervor of the city's Oyster Festival habitually overflows the canvas confines of the riverside tent, spilling out to all parts of this ancient port city. By day, marching bands tootle away in Eyre Square. Shopkeepers along Quay Street (closed to cars for the occasion) set up stalls along the sidewalks, doing a brisk business in everything from quince jellies and smoked haddock fillets to hand-rubbed saddlery and Aran Island sweaters.

By night, the pubs rock to every kind of music, from traditional Irish melodies by the Boys of the Lough, the Furey Brothers and the Bothy Band, to the latest jazz.

On Saturday night, the formal Oyster Banquet and Ball turns the Great Southern Hotel on Eyre Square into an all-out terpsichorean hoe-down. The musical menu includes polkas, hornpipes, can-cans, cha-chas and hard rock with everyone game to have a go at every selection.

In the 11th and 12th centuries, Galway was a Norman port. But in the late 1300s, England's Richard II granted it the right to exist as an independent city-state, to be



ANNUAL EVENT — Crowds enjoy oysters at the Oyster Festival in Galway, Ireland.

ruled "in perpetuity by the Tribes of Galway," meaning 14 Anglo-Norman, land-owning families.

Indeed, when the Lord Mayor of Galway, Mrs. Bridie O'Flaherty, officiates at the opening ceremonies of the Oyster Festival, she is accompanied by representatives of the "Old Tribes of Galway," a direct reference to the King's decree.

Through the 1600s, Galway prospered by favorable trading treaties with Spain. The city was

one of the world's largest importers of sherry. Traces of Spanish influence in the town's architecture are still to be found. Of a 17th-century wall built around the town in wholly Spanish style, only the Spanish Arch remains, site of the annual Oyster Festival.

From the Corrib River that rushes through the heart of Galway come not only the delectable oysters, but also plenty of salmon. In fact, in the spring, it's possible to hang over the railing of the

Salmon Weir Bridge and watch the salmon fighting their way upstream to their spawning grounds in the nearby Lough Corrib.

Tickets to all or part of the Galway Oyster Festival are available from any Tourist Office in Ireland, as well as through the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., (212) 418-0800. They range in price from 5 Irish pounds for a single event to 100 Irish pounds for an all-weekend, all-event ticket.

# Despite reputation, beaver provides benefits to man

The fact that I'm fond of Castor may seem strange, in a way.

He has deliberately taunted me and has tried to scare me out of my wits.

His dam-building feats have inundated what had been easy access trails to some favorite backwoods haunts, forcing me to make long, arduous detours.

On a number of occasions when I have tried to sneak up on a rising trout, he has set up such a commotion that every fish within rifle shot was spooked into cover.

Still, I have a real admiration — a soft spot in my head, you might say — for Castor canadensis, the beaver. His industriousness, his persistence, even his sometimes crazy antics fascinate me.

He is not universally loved.

Farmers, nurserymen and woodlot operators are angered when his dams turn sections of streams into ponds that flood and ruin their crops. Highway maintenance people and lumbermen fume when his floods make their roads impassable.

And he is not easily dissuaded. Many are the stories of men in the north woods spending the day opening up or ripping out the



Bill Sandford

dams, only to find them completely restored the next morning.

Sometimes that went on for days. In the end it was usually the men who gave up.

But then there is the good these animals do for us.

Their artificial ponds expand existing fresh-water fisheries, even create new ones. When a dam is abandoned — and the beaver colonies are given to moving to new sites after a number of years — it collapses and the flooded areas become dry land again. And it's land enriched by the decayed vegetation of the pond bottom.

So Castor, left to his own devices, can be a Jekyll or a Hyde in the eyes of man. But now man is employing tactics that turn the work of beavers to the advantage of both humans and wildlife.

In an interesting report in last Tuesday's Science section of the

New York Times, Jane E. Brody writes of the work being done by wildlife management agencies to move beaver families from areas in which they are causing damage to sites where they can be of benefit.

The animals are being placed where their dams and ponds can restore game, fish and other wildlife population, help control erosion and replenish tired soils.

It is not numerous, but neither is it particularly rare, in Monmouth County. The biggest one I've ever seen, in fact, was in the Tintern Manor (Swimming River Reservoir.) To christen a brand new canoe, Mary and I put it into a feeder stream to drift down into the pond.

As we rounded a bend to enter the impoundment itself, we surprised Gramps, as we decided to name him. He lumbered across a silt bar in plain sight, not more than 30 feet from us, plunged into the water and submerged.

I once saw a trapped beaver that tipped the scales at just over 45 pounds. By comparison, I would have to guess Gramps would have been closer to 60.

There was a day many years ago when I stood in the middle of a quiet stretch of the Big Flatbrook

in Sussex County, fishing my way downstream on a spring evening. I was alone, no breeze stirred, and it was so quiet I could hear a rustling in the streamside alders where some small bird was settling in for the night.

Then the serenity was shattered by a resounding crash close behind me. It was as though someone had taken a full swing with a canoe paddle against the side of a barn.

If it hadn't been for the suspenders, I might have jumped out of my waders.

I turned and saw widening rings of a big ripple. My first thought

was that some wiseacre had tossed a huge rock into the water to scare me. I turned to peer into the shrubbery for some sign of the jokester and was still staring upstream when the crash came again, this time downstream and again behind me.

Realization finally dawned: my first encounter with a resentful — or maybe just playful? — beaver.

A friend and I later had a similar experience on a backwoods pond in Maine. We were in a canoe, fishing near a beaver dam. An adult beaver showed up and began doing its thing: slapping the water with that huge tail to make a

splash which, it's said, can be heard a mile away on a quiet day.

When it had slapped and submerged several times only about 20 feet from us, our attention was riveted on the area. Then there came another crash, this time behind us, and so close that it splashed water on us.

Sometimes I've wondered, briefly, if Old Chisel-tooth is just a clown, a practical-joker type having fun with us. But when realistic thinking supplants the anthropomorphic, we know full well what he's doing.

He's saying, "This is my realm, buster, and you'd better just hie yourself elsewhere."

## CARTOONIST

Continued from Page 1C  
uncomfortably fascinated.

A second leg appeared and gripped the drawing board. Two large, green willowy antennae slowly rose, followed by two round eyes that were set in a green head about the size of a thumb.

He didn't know whether to run, jump or holler. Instead, he sat motionless and intrigued. When the creature pulled its entire body into view, Mack said he realized he was looking at "the largest praying mantis anywhere. It just sat there, staring. The insect was easily a foot long and frightening to behold."

He had little knowledge of this peculiar insect and wasn't about to investigate it further. He backed away until he was in nearly total darkness, turned and hastily left the building. He said he realized he hadn't turned off the light over the drafting table, but for once, he didn't care.

"The next day the officer in



Frank Mack:  
self-portrait

charge of the medical evacuation plans remarked how little had been accomplished on the charts the night before. I did the honora-

ble thing. I blamed it on the heat, said I had to quit early ... perspiration dripping on the charts, and all that."

After the Japanese surrender, which he recalls vividly these days, Mack was sent to Japan with the Army of Occupation and was stationed at Osaka-Kobe, quartered in the only building left standing after American air raids.

A humorous approach is something "you had to have," he said simply.

"I have always felt that the American sense of humor is America's crutch.

"Without a sense of humor, we would all jump off a bridge," he said. "What a route to go through the war, wearing so many hats,"

he mused. "I am alive today because of the cartoons.

"I have all of my original work. I brought it home in lieu of a decoration. If it just sits in my file, that is fine."

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And Good Old Jerry will be Jamboreein' it in front of the Claridge in big old Brighton Park September 5th and 6th at 3:00 PM and 6:00 PM and in the Celebrity Cabaret September 7th at 8:00 PM and 11:00 PM.

If you ain't never been to a Country Jamboree your little cheroots, you don't know what you're missin'.

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## VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County places volunteers in more than 150 non-profit human service, health, cultural, civic, environmental and educational organizations, always matching the volunteer's interest to the opening. Each week The Register publishes a few of the 300 volunteer positions available. The telephone number for the Volunteer Center of Monmouth County is 741-3330, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### Work for welfare

The welfare board needs volunteers to assist with daily office duties. This is an opportunity to learn how the welfare system works.

### Take the plunge

An assistant swimming instructor is needed to teach handicapped teenagers and adults how to swim. Volunteers are needed Thursdays, 5:15 to 6 p.m., in Red Bank.

### Measuring the grade

A flexible, concerned individual is needed to read for a visually impaired student who is working toward a degree.

### Join the literacy program

Volunteers are needed to join an adult literacy program. Registration is being held for the fall training session.

### No experience necessary

A Red Bank health care service agency needs an office assistant. Typists are welcome to apply.

### A bookish person

An assistant is needed to supervise a mobile library at a health care facility.

### Help the disabled

Volunteers are needed to train disabled people in pre-vocational and daily living skills for a local charity. Locations are available in Farmingdale, Toms River, and Old Bridge.

### Bike for bucks

Volunteers are needed to prepare paperwork, registration and food distribution for a bicycle tour to benefit Multiple Sclerosis sufferers. The tour will be held Sept. 12 at Brookdale Community College.

### Feed the needy

A Red Bank organization that provides food for needy candidates needs an assistant cook. The volunteer will prepare lunch and assist with kitchen duties.

### The write stuff

Pen pals are needed to correspond with a home bound person in the community at least six times per year. Make birthdays and holidays more joyful and fill trips to the mailbox with surprises. An ideal opportunity for other home bound people.

### Clinic assistant

Educators are needed to discuss birth control options with clients at a Neptune contraceptive clinic. A candidate with an ability to discuss human sexuality and a non-judgmental attitude would be preferred. A background in education or medical science would be helpful.

### Bingo anyone?

Join in the fun at this Eatontown nursing home. Help supervise the weekly bingo game from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and assist in calling numbers and delivering prizes.

### Help a neighbor

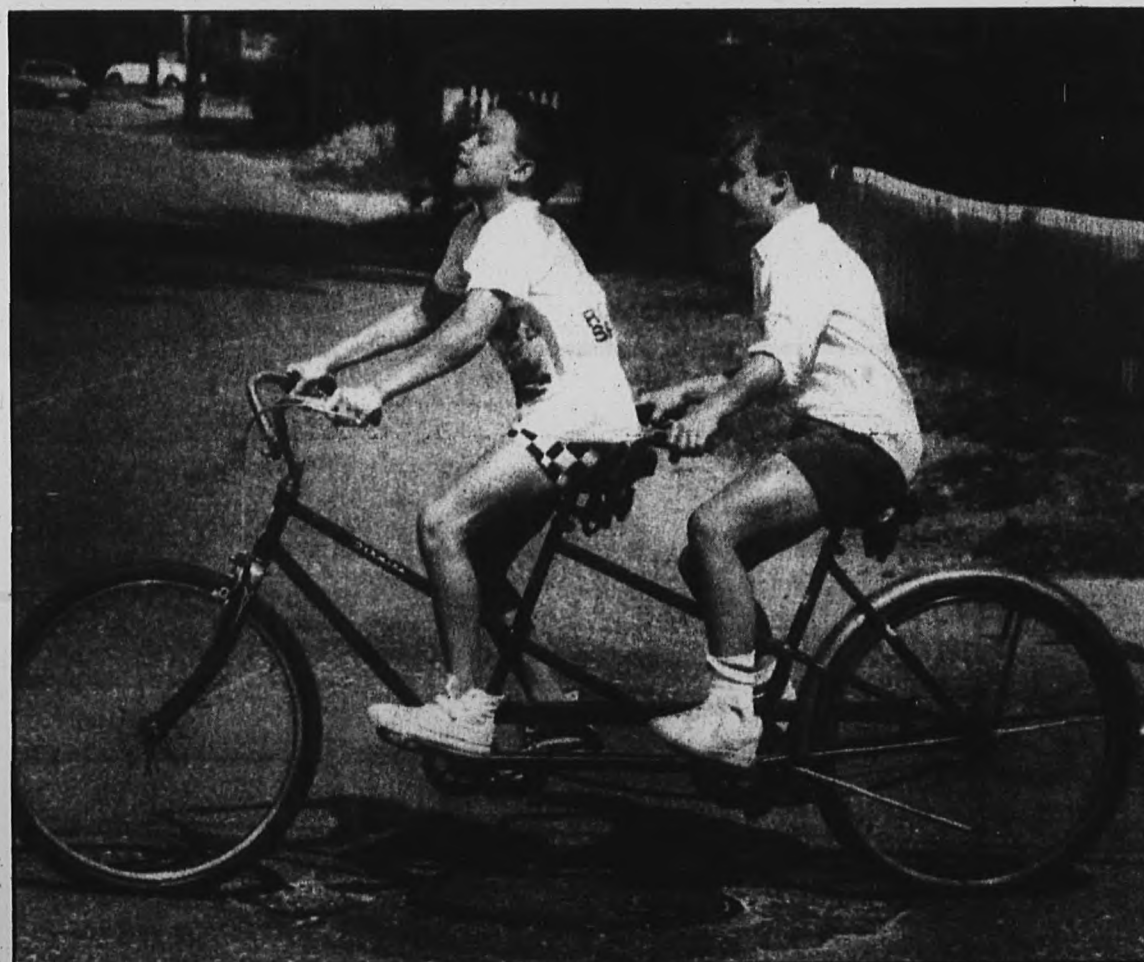
Volunteers are needed to help visually impaired Red Bank, Middletown and Port Monmouth residents complete daily chores.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

## Give me a little kiss

Little Louise Beard of Rumson, gets a hug and a squeeze from her aunt, Shelia Beard of Australia, in Victory Park, Rumson.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

## Bicycle built for two

Kevin Gilligan, 11, Rumson, and Mike Jastrzemski, 11, Rumson, enjoy an afternoon bicycle ride on a quiet lane in Rumson.

## BIRTHS

### MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Robin and Cliff Hetzko, (Piccolini), Marlboro, son, Aug. 10.  
Onelia Medina, Colts Neck, son, Aug. 10.  
Sonja Parish and Howard Cullen, Monmouth Street, Red Bank, son, Aug. 11.  
Steven and Rhonda Cook, (Leipzig), 15th Avenue, Neptune City, son, Aug. 11.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Adams, (Roberta Ann Saunders), Monmouth Parkway, Monmouth Beach, daughter, Aug. 12.  
Philip and Carolyn Bovegna, (Bourcet), Victor Avenue, West Long Branch, son, Aug. 12.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, (Lisa Levin), Regal Court, Holmdel, daughter, Aug. 12.  
Darlene Harris and Rodney Lane Jr., Bay Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, daughter, Aug. 13.  
Regina and Joseph Lotito, (Scialli), West End Avenue, Long Branch, daughter, Aug. 13.  
Richard and Lisa Fitzgerald, (Magle), Main Street, Keansburg, daughter, Aug. 13.  
Martin and Karyn Driscoll, (Hill), Timberline Drive, Howell, son, Aug. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Masco, (Megan Smock), Fifth Avenue, Asbury Park, son, Aug. 14.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fabera, (Deborah Samplier), Oceanport, son, Aug. 14.  
Arthur J. and Susan L. Whitmore, (Linebaugh), Susan Drive, Jackson, daughter, Aug. 14.  
Nancy Nales and Eddie Saez, Fifth Avenue, Asbury Park, son, Aug. 15.  
Bryan Blount and Vashti Lawrence, Sixth Avenue, Asbury Park, son, Aug. 15.  
Kelly Hudson and William McBrinn, Fifth Street, Union Beach, daughter, Aug. 15.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Matawan

■ **NEWSPAPER COLLECTION** — The Matawan Junior Woman's Club will collect newspapers for recycling 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Strathmore Shopping Center parking lot, Route 34, Aberdeen.

Residents are reminded that the drop off for newspapers is conducted only on the first Saturday of each month.

The Matawan Junior Woman's Club is a non-profit, charitable, community organization for women in the Bayshore area between the ages of 18 and 35. Contact Sheila Maleski at 566-6104 or Marylou Huslak at 566-5282 for club information.

■ **AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY TO MEET** — The Central Jersey African Violet Society will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m., Sept. 8, at the Matawan Presbyterian Church, Route 34 and Franklin Avenues. The telephone number for the Central Jersey African Violet Society is 758-9165.

### West Long Branch

■ **CONTINUING EDUCATION** — Monmouth College and the American Management Assn. Extension Institute will sponsor four professional continuing education courses:

"How To Delegate Effectively" — 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 20.

"Managing and Resolving Conflict" — 7 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 22.

"Communication Skills For Managers" — 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 8.

"Leadership Skills For Executives," — 7 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 5 to Dec. 17.

These course can be included in the Management Certificate Program. The fee for each course is \$205. Textbooks are extra. The telephone number for registration is 571-3457.

### Monmouth County

■ **ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS** — The Parent/Teacher/Student Assn. of the Marine Academy of Science and Technology, Sandy Hook, will accept orders for the 1988 Entertainment Fun Books.

The guide includes dining out, theater, sports and travel. The fee is \$30 per book. The book can be ordered by mailing a check, payable to PTSA, Laura Piech, Chairperson, 145 Central Avenue, West Keansburg, N.J. 07734. Please include name, address, telephone number and number of books desired.

### Long Branch

■ **BEREAVEMENT GROUP** — Monmouth Medical Center is accepting registrations for a bereavement group which offers support and education for spouses who have lost a husband or wife during the past year.

The group will meet 3 to 4 p.m., for 12 consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 17. The program is free. The telephone number for registration information is 870-5199.

## MAKE A DATE

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines or six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00a.m. two days before publication. Call The Register at 542-4000 and ask for the Date Secretary.

### AUGUST 29 — SATURDAY AUGUST 30 — SUNDAY

Anything & Everything Sale! Trash & Treasure, to benefit The Shore Ballet Co. August 29 & 30. 10-4pm at Monmouth School of Ballet, 25 Broad St., Red Bank.

### SEPTEMBER 1 — TUESDAY thru SEPTEMBER 30 — WEDNESDAY

MAECOM special registration for HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA'S PROGRAM. 1 Meridian Road, Eatontown. Monday-Thursday, 9am-12 noon, 6:30-9:00pm. For info call Lucille 542-3685.

### SEPTEMBER 4 — FRIDAY & SEPTEMBER 5 — SATURDAY

Fair Haven Side Walk Sale. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 4th & 5th, 10 am to 5 pm.

### SEPTEMBER 5 — SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6 — SUNDAY

Shore's Greatest Show. 11th Rev. War Military Encampment. Battles, Square dancing, crafts, movies, great food & constitution memento.

Spy House Museum, Port Monmouth. Donations \$2, children \$1. 787-1807.

### SEPTEMBER 8 — TUESDAY

WHO AND WHY YOU WILL MARRY—is a three week program designed to look at the hidden reasons behind your choice of mate and date. For young adults or anyone considering married state. St. Mary's Parish, Colts Neck. Begins Tuesday, September 8th at 7:00 PM. Prepaid (\$10.00), pre-registration required. Call Ralph or Rosemary Imholte at 544-1084.

### SEPTEMBER 9 — WEDNESDAY

"My One and Only" (musical) at The Claridge, plus 1 free drink & \$5 in cash. Tickets are \$12. Bus leaves 1:00 pm from Middletown. 671-9147.

### SEPTEMBER 13 — SUNDAY

Monmouth Civic Chorus welcomes new members & will be rehearsing Mozart's "Great Mass in E Minor." Auditions are Sept. 13, 2-5pm at Trinity Episcopal Church, 56 Front

St. Red Bank. Accompanist provided. For info or appt. call 741-2110 or 462-4696

### SEPTEMBER 19 — SATURDAY

The Monmouth County Parks System Sponsors arts and crafts sale at The Frog Town Frolics, Thompson Park, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Original work only. 10 ft. X 10 ft. space \$25. Call 842-4000.

### SEPTEMBER 19 — SATURDAY

Lincroft Woman's First Aid Assoc. Flea Market. Sat. Sept. 19, 9-3 pm. Call Chris Francis 741-4490 or Lynn Logan 842-3895. Space only \$6.

### OCTOBER 24 — SATURDAY

Mater Dei International Food Festival & Outdoor Shopping Market in Middletown. 9-5pm. 200 spaces, food vendors, antique dealers, crafters & new merchandise vendors. Call 671-8539 or 495-0856. Rain date Oct. 25.

### NOVEMBER 28 — SATURDAY

Craft Show. Hwy 35, Middletown. Interested crafters call 787-7056 or 741-8058.



# PLAY "Bring it all home from Acme"

**WIN YOUR SHARE OF CASH & PRIZES**

## \$4,000,000 WORTH OF PRIZES!

**1,255 LUCKY CASH WINNERS!**

**77,000 LUCKY ACME GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS!**

**1,000,000 FREE FOOD WINNERS!**

**PLUS! Collect special marker and enter the "Bring it all home from Acme Sweepstakes"**

**SWEEPSTAKES #1**

### 15 WINNERS EASTERN CARIBBEAN VACATIONS FOR 2

Each winning sweepstakes couple will receive round trip tickets on Eastern Airlines to Puerto Rico. They will spend 5 fabulous days and 4 nights in San Juan at the beautiful Condado Plaza Hotel & Casino (single room, double occupancy). European Plan accommodations. In addition, each couple will receive \$500 cash! Certain restrictions apply. For more details and rules visit any Acme Supermarket or watch for Acme's circulars and newspaper ads.

Eastern Airlines provides wide body movie service to San Juan and carries more passengers to the Caribbean than any other airline! Winners will stay at the luxurious Condado Plaza Hotel & Casino where they mix business with pleasure. Eastern, we've got your summer with more flights to more fun vacations!



**SWEEPSTAKES #2**

### 15 WINNERS NEW 1988 FORDS



**8 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPES OR 7 TAURUS LX STATION WAGONS**

Both automobiles completely equipped. Title fees, sales tax, license and any other relative charges are the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. For more details and rules visit any Acme Supermarket or watch for Acme's circulars and newspaper ads.

**SWEEPSTAKES #3**

### WIN \$1,000 PER MONTH FOR LIFE!

Once you qualify to enter Sweepstakes 1 or 2, you are **AUTOMATICALLY** in the WIN \$1,000 Every Month For Life SWEEPSTAKES! For more details and rules visit any Acme Supermarket or watch for Acme's circulars and newspaper ads.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 15 VISITS	ODDS 30 VISITS
\$5,000	30		138,899:1	69,444:1
\$1,000	225	277,778:1	18,519:1	9,259:1
\$100	3,000	20,833:1	1,389:1	694:1
\$20 CERT.	5,000	12,500:1	833:1	417:1
\$10 CERT.	25,000	2,500:1	167:1	83:1
\$5 CERT.	45,000	1,389:1	93:1	46:1
Food Prize	1,000,000	63:1	4:1	2:1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,078,225</b>	<b>58:1</b>	<b>4:1</b>	<b>2:1</b>

**ACME**

Scheduled termination date is December 13, 1987. Game is officially over when all tickets are distributed. All prizes must be claimed within seven (7) days after termination of game or prizes are forfeited (except sweepstakes). If all advertised prizes in any category are awarded, then the game as it relates to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice and any unverified claims submitted at or after that time shall be automatically rejected. Unclear prizes will not be awarded. This game is being played in 294 participating Acme Markets located in the states of New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware. ARV of Thunderbird Turbo Coup \$19,913. ARV of Taurus LX Wagon \$19,325. Total ARV of vehicles \$294,579. ARV of Eastern Caribbean Vacations \$1500. For complete rules and details on how to play watch for Acme newspaper ads and circulars or visit any Acme supermarket.

## PLUS! Weekly Specials! Savings in every aisle!

YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS

### Assorted Acme Soda

**89¢**

3-LTR BTL.

LANCASTER BRAND, LEAN BEEF  
BEEF ROUND, TOP ROUND STEAK

### 1st Cut For London Broil

**1.79**

lb. TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 1.79

LAYS OR RUFFLES

### Frito Lay Potato Chips

**99¢**

6 1/2 OZ. BAG

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

### Assorted Scott Tissue

**5 2.00**

1000 CT. ROLLS

LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF  
FRESHLY GROUND, USDA CHOICE

### 75% Lean Ground Beef

**1.39**

3-LBS. OR MORE lb. LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 1.49

COUNTRY PRIDE US GRADE A

### Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks

**89¢**

JUMBO PACK lb. LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 99¢

ASSORTED COLORS JUMBO ROLL

### Scott Paper Towels

**3 2.00**

88 SQ. FT. ROLLS

ELBOWS OR

### Mueller's Thin Spaghetti

**2 1.00**

1-LB. PKGS.

9 SLICE FROZEN

### Ellios Cheese Pizza

**2.19**

24 OZ. PKG.

SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE!

ACME SHOPPERS CAN HELP LOCAL STUDENTS TO LEARN & GROW! (SEE STORE FOR DETAILS)

YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS

**Acme Soda** 5 12-OZ. CANS **1.00**

FABRIC SOFTENER

**Liquid Downy** 96-FZ. BTL. **2.99**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER

**Gulflite Fluid** 64-FZ. BTL. **2.79**

ASSORTED COLORS

**Scott Napkins** PKG. OF 300 **1.59**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, FROZEN

**Yoplait Yogurt** PKG. OF 6 **1.99**

FROZEN, FRENCH OR CUT

**Acme Green Beans** 20-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SUPREME ROUND TOP OR

**Split Top Bread** 22-OZ. LOAF **69¢**

WIDE-RULED, WITH MARGIN (10 1/2" x 8")

**5-Hole Filler Paper** PKG. OF 200 **67¢**

COOK OUT! STEAK & POTATOES

### Eastern White Potatoes

**1.29**

10-LB. BAG

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA

### Seedless Red Grapes

**79¢**

lb.

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

FRESH, HOT OR SWEET

**Italian Sausage** lb. **1.99**

JUMBO PACK PERDU, US GRADE A CHICKEN THIGHS AND (LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 1.00)

**Drumsticks** lb. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER, DOMESTIC

**Cooked Ham** 1/2-lb. **1.99**

BUTTERBALL GOURMET

**Turkey Breast** 1/2-lb. **1.99**

DORMAN'S

**American Cheese** 1/2-lb. **1.99**

FROM THE FISHERMAN'S NET  
36 TO 40 PER LB.

**Large Shrimp** lb. **5.99**

PLUMP, RIPE CALIFORNIA

**Bartlett Pears** lb. **69¢**

NEW CROP

**Yellow Onions** 3-LB. BAG **1.99**

## PLUS! BONUS COUPONS for more savings!

ACME BONUS COUPON CO PLU 193

ASSORTED FLAVORS

### 7-Up or Cherry 7-Up

**69¢**

2-LTR. BTL.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 5, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

**ACME**

ACME BONUS COUPON CO PLU 194

REGULAR OR LIGHT

### Hellmann's Mayonnaise

**99¢**

32-OZ. JAR

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR \$5.00 PURCHASE, OFFER GOOD AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 5, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

**ACME**

MANUFACTURER COUPON NPN PLU 197

GENERAL MILLS TRI-X (12-OZ.) OR

### Wheaties Cereal

**1.69**

18-OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 5, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

**ACME**

ACME/WHV. BONUS COUPON NPN PLU 198 CO PLU 195

ASSORTED GRINDS, COFFEE

### Maxwell House

**99¢**

1-LB. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR \$5.00 PURCHASE, OFFER GOOD AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 5, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

**ACME**

MANUFACTURER COUPON NPN PLU 199

FRUIT SWIRLS, BARS, WRINKLES OR

### Fruit Roll-Ups

**2 3.00**

4-OZ. BOXES

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD AUGUST 30 THRU SEPTEMBER 5, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

**ACME**

## 1/2 PRICE SALES!

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!  
AUG. 30-SEPT. 5, 1987

NO RAINCHECKS! CHECKERS WILL CHARGE 1/2 OFF THE PRICE MARKED!

### ON ALL SHOE POLISH & SHOE LACES... HANGERS & MOTH PREVENTATIVE PRODUCTS.

Prices effective August 30 through September 5, 1987 in New Jersey: N. Grove St. & Highway 22, N. Plainfield; 125 Bound Brook Rd., Middlesex; 45 Wanaque Ave., Pompton Lakes; 2019 Maple Ave., Union; 5146 River Rd., Fairhaven; N. Broad Ave., Leonia; 2-16 Garfield Ave., Jersey City; 1202 & 146 Troy Hills, Parsippany; 800 Port Reading Ave., Port Reading; 11914 Amboy Ave., Edison; E. Harrower & Speedwell, Morris Plains; Park Ave. & Eleanor St., Plainfield; Rt. 202 Circle, Bridgewater; 188 Cedar Lane, Teaneck; 401-405 E. Washington, Washington; 11-20 Neilson St., Newton; Paterson Plank Rd., Secaucus; Theater Plaza - Rt. 15, Sparta; Paterson Ave., E. Rutherford; Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield; Route 214, Edison Twp.; Rahway & South St., Elizabeth; 49 Claremont Ave., Montclair; Route 48, Clifton; Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft; Manetta Drive & Rt. 135, Point Pleasant; Springfield & South St., New Providence; 45-459 Main St., Chatham; 825 Belmar Plaza, Belmar; Main Street & Taylor Ave., Manasquan; Route 66, Ocean; 300 Gordons Corner Rd., Englishtown; Broad St. & Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury; Roxbury Shopping Center Rt. 10, Succasunna; 4 Memorial Drive, Lodi; Route 80 & Mt. Hope Ave., Rockaway, in New York: 280 Marsh Ave., Staten Island, and 2424 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island. (None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved). Not responsible for typographical errors.



## Bayshore comeback: A tale of 2 towns

### Keyport's cautious approach

By GARRETT STASSE  
THE REGISTER

KEYPORT — If you had to look for the Bayshore's pulse, this might be the place to start.

All the strengths and weaknesses of the Bayshore are here. Everything that could go wrong with a small Bayshore town has here. Begin maybe 15 years ago.

The business district was static. Chunks of an aging housing stock was being converted to serve a transient population, some of which favored drugs, guns and violence. The single-best asset, the waterfront, was dominated by the Public Works garage and a sewerage-treatment plant.

It wasn't pretty, and a lot of people knew it. But there were people who, out of idealism, a will to fight back or simply to make a buck, figured otherwise.

Nobody involved in the dream to return this mile-square borough to health thinks decades of damage to property and image are going to be eradicated overnight. But there are signs, say redevelopment planners, borough officials and real-estate types, that the worst of it is over.

Several developments, done independently or linked through borough planning, provide the tip-off.

■ Ferry service to New York and the boat ramp brought people into the borough and that, says Mark Csik of the Betsy Ross Agency in Aberdeen, lead outsiders to see first-hand that the reputation overshadowed the truth.

■ The redevelopment plan pushed the public-works and sewerage plant off the waterfront and into a light industrial zone off



MARTIN PETERCHAK

**GRAND OPENING** — Dozens of friends showed up Friday evening to help Gail Burlew-Walicky and her sister, Josephine Burlew-McMahon, celebrate the grand opening of their new Seaport Cafe, located in the Keyport Seaport. Hors d'oeuvres and the traditional champagne toast were offered. The opening was another sign of the resurgence of the Bayshore.

Beers Street, near to the old Kerr Glass Co. building. The move eventually turned the waterfront into a combination recreation-commercial district that will connect the district to downtown.

■ The neighborhood preservation program, funded by the state — \$85,000 a year for up to five years — is to be instituted to help residential and commercial owners upgrade their holdings. George B. Beaman, director of the Greater Keyport Area Chamber of Commerce, says the program, which has yet to get under way, is aimed at a three-block section from

Broad Street to Beers.

Commercially, the borough wants a sort of Mystic Seaport or South Street Seaport theme to boost traffic during the tourist season, he says. One short-term snag, Beaman and Csik agree, is that some investors are banking commercial properties in anticipation of rising prices. That could slow rehabilitation. But there is activity and "considerable interest" in downtown, Csik says. There are no commercial properties left to be had, Beaman says, and listings sell within a day or two, Csik says.

Now for housing. Without gov-

ernment help, the last discount-housing bargain disappeared about two years ago, Beaman says. Csik adds that onetime rooming houses are being reconverted into single-family homes, restored to their appearance by new owners from North Jersey and New York.

"Keyport is one of the hottest markets on the Bayshore," he says. A Beers Street Development, 24, condominium project completed eight months ago sold out before it was built, and five more projects with about 125 units are on the drawing boards that will command prices from \$105,000 to

\$300,000, he says. Keyport has never seen prices like those, Beaman says with glee.

Borough Administrator John Kennedy says he wonders who has that kind of money. Apparently, would-be builders from Boston to Atlanta think it exists, because they've been beating a path to borough offices with multi-million dollar proposals that would radically transform the waterfront.

"We are not at point where waterfront is for sale," he says. "They've thrown some phenomenal figures around, and they think we're going to be as

See CAUTIOUS, Page 3D

### Program stabilizes districts

By GARRETT STASSE  
THE REGISTER

Some Bayshore property owners who lack the financial clout to join the land rush will soon be able to keep up with their new neighbors.

The Bayshore Development Office has landed grants for Keyport and Middletown that can, within limits, let homeowners bring their houses up to standards. Called the Neighborhood Preservation Program, it will lend up to \$7,500 for home repairs or supply up to \$2,500 as a matching grant to improve store fronts.

Given the state of the market and the declining numbers of affordable rental units being built, the program could mean the numbers of lower-income residents — senior citizens living on fixed incomes, for instance — will be able to hang on to their homes.

The program is much the same in both municipalities.

Ruth Christenberry, director of Community Development in Middletown, says she sees the program as one of the best methods to keep long-time residents in their homes.

"I work a lot with senior citizens who live in converted barns," she says, "and I see a lot of them eventually being pushed out" by rising costs and the pressure to sell. "At some point, the lure of money is going to be too big to resist. They'll go south, decide they don't like it, and won't be able to afford to move back."

The program has drawn considerable interest, although it still conducting state-required surveys and has yet to make grant or loan, she says.

See PROGRAM, Page 3D

## Home security: Your pain could be this company's gain

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Albert Janjigian is bullish on crime. As the president of a Boston-based security equipment company, he sees nothing but growth in the business of protecting his fellow citizens from one another.

Like others in the business, he's happy to tick off the reasons: Security products are improving. Prices are dropping. The industry is getting better at marketing.

And, oh yes. There's another crime wave around the corner.

For whatever reason, the security equipment business is booming.

Fear of crime is feeding an estimated \$25 billion a year industry that increasingly is attracting companies from the Fortune 500.

"With all the tension in the world over the past few years, people want a refuge," says Janjigian, past president of the Security Equipment Industry Association. "They want their castle to be secure."

Moats and drawbridges no longer do the trick. A survey of products at this week's International Security Conference and Exposition revealed an array of high-tech gizmos that do practically everything but ask a burglar to leave the house.

Actually, there's an alarm that does exactly that.

For as little as \$400, anyone now can have security devices that use infrared sensors and microwave beams to detect anything that's warm and moving. Many use computers to analyze the information and make sure the moving object is a burglar and not a mouse.

There are seismic sensors to keep thieves off the lawn. Mobile laser detectors to keep rustlers off the ranch. Pool alarms to keep babies, dogs and other nuisances from taking an unauthorized dip.

"We're very reflective of the mood of the country," said Marc Rosenstock, director of the International Security Conference. "Ten years ago, the number one issue in the country was economics. ... Today, the number one

issue, according to the polls, is crime."

Although crime is "a great stimulation" for the security equipment industry, Rosenstock insisted that the industry doesn't exploit it.

"Really, what the industry is doing is providing an opportunity for people to be secure in their homes and businesses. You know, the crime issue exists and the bad guys exist and that's not a creation of this industry."

A 1985 survey by the Security Equipment Industry Association concluded that only about 6 percent of all American households used electronic security systems. It didn't take a math whiz to figure out what that meant; among those

responding to the lure of a vast untapped market were some of the country's biggest companies.

"This is an important market to us," said Larry Baney, national sales manager for AT&T Technology, which put its first home security system on the market in April. "Just look at the industries playing — AT&T, Sony, Panasonic. ... I think a lot of people have the same idea — that this industry is really taking off."

Kenneth LaMarca, director of sales for Sony Security Systems, said his company got into the security business in the past year when it saw "a niche that they could be very strong in" — security cameras and videotapes.

Other big-name companies that

have entered the security field include RCA, Hitachi, Kodak, JVC and Sanyo. Pinkerton's Inc., which boasts of being the world's oldest private security organization, bought a high-tech security equipment subsidiary last year.

Then there's Art Brenner of Brooklyn, whose Bell Glass & Mirror Co. makes convex security mirrors — the kind that are popular in discount department stores.

"We're still horse and buggy," conceded Brenner, standing amid a display of his decidedly low-tech mirrors in a booth that bore some resemblance to a fun house.

He didn't have much time to talk. He was too busy making deals.

### Mortgages for newer borrowers

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP BUSINESS ANALYST

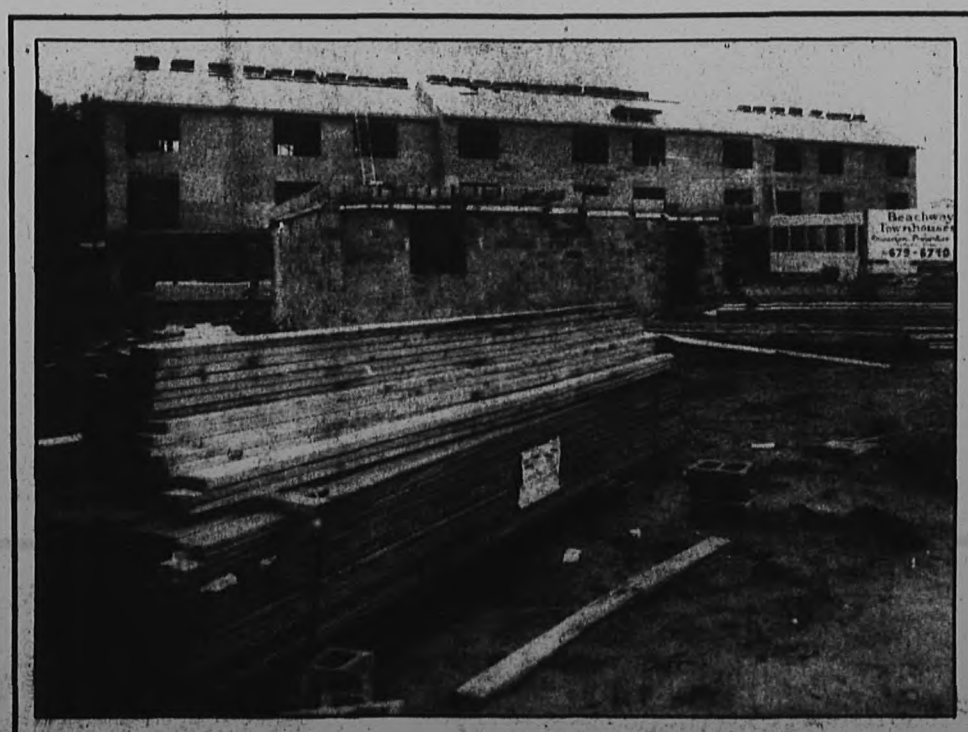
NEW YORK — Some evidence is developing that suggests today's more variable and flexible mortgages are allowing younger families to break into the housing market.

The evidence isn't conclusive, and it is marred by a big asterisk. But it does offer hope that young families might be able to cope with purchase prices that have soared in the past few years.

More than 40 percent of homebuyers during June and July were between the ages of 25 and 34 years, according to a study by the National Association of Realtors. Another 35 percent fell into the age 35-44 category.

The asterisk is that more than 70 percent of these buyers — at least those who used conventional mortgages — were repeaters, meaning they had accumulated equity in one house and then used

See MORTGAGES, Page 2D



### Roof raisers

The Bayshore is experiencing a building renaissance as new developments such as Beachway Townhouses, a 35-unit community in Keansburg, above, have sprung up along Raritan Bay.

### Rising capital gains harvests home sellers

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP BUSINESS ANALYST

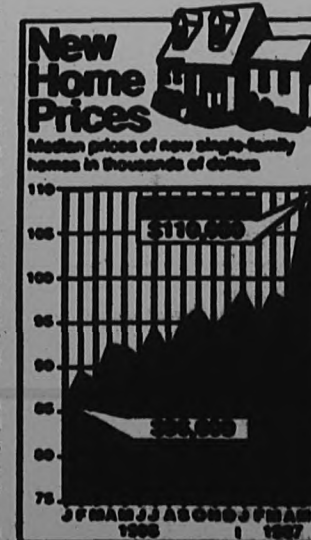
NEW YORK — Often denigrated by unhappy taxpayers, the people who design Uncle Sam's finely woven net for catching revenues must nevertheless be recognized for their great timing.

From a revenue-raising standpoint, never could these folks have chosen a more opportune moment to raise the capital gains tax from a 20 percent maximum last year — and much less for most people — to a standard 28 percent in 1987.

After a tremendous runup in stocks and real estate, the new and much higher tax catches millions of Americans sitting atop the biggest mountains of equity the world has ever seen.

Many homeowners have seen market values triple and quadruple in a decade or less. The same applies also to stocks: the Dow Jones industrial average doubled in two years, and has more than tripled in the past five.

All those gains are capital, which, if taken in cash, could leave the holders subject to enormous



mous tax payments — in many instances much more than they are able to earn in a year's time from their jobs.

It is the financial dilemma of lifetime, and a lot of people don't know whether to laugh or cry. T

See GAINS, Page 3D



# Mortgages

Continued from Page 1D  
to move to a higher price category.

Nevertheless, the same statistics show that many thousands of first-time buyers managed to crack their way into the market in spite of high prices and big down payments. The survey didn't show where those down payments came from.

Because housing prices have risen so sharply and for so long, the most difficult challenge facing first-time buyers is to get a toe-hold. Once they are owners, rising prices often enable them to build equity for larger homes.

Getting that initial grip, however, has become one of the biggest challenges that young families can face. Many couples work two jobs

and forgo vacations and other luxuries in order to accumulate down payments.

Still, many of them are discouraged to learn that while they scrimp to save a few thousand dollars a year, a small percentage increase in housing prices can offset their efforts, leaving them no nearer their goal.

For many couples, for example, a \$5,000 savings account accumulated in one year requires a once-in-a-lifetime effort. But a 5 percent rise in the price of an \$80,000 house can almost totally negate that effort.

Having had years in which to pay off their mortgages, and benefiting from tremendous increases in their equity because of rising market prices, many parents are in

*While the numbers do suggest that more younger families may be cracking the housing market, they also indicate that first-time buying remains one of life's biggest financial challenges.*

a position to make loans to their children.

Uncle Sam helps, too, by allowing interest on such home equity loans to be deducted from taxable income of the parents, some of whom are at their peak earning power and in need of tax deductions.

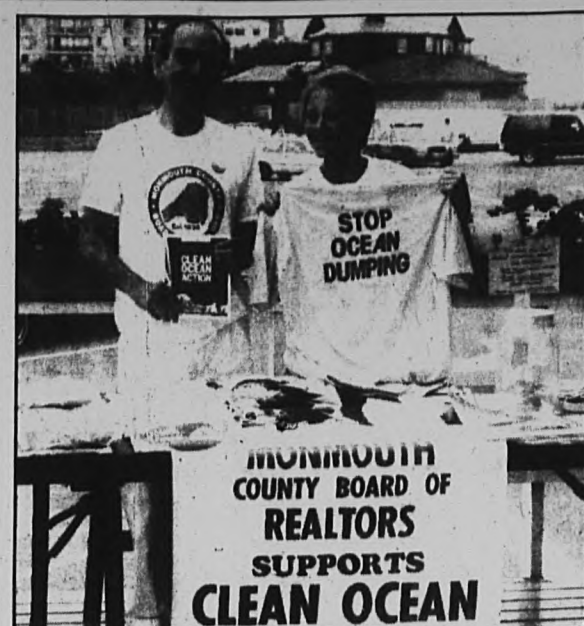
Still, the survey shows that many first-time buyers resort to FHA or VA loans. About 59 percent of buyers using FHA fixed-rate mortgages and 55 percent of VA borrowers were first-timers.

The survey shows also that it still takes above-average income to finance a house. The average income of borrowers on fixed-rate, 30-year conventional loans was \$53,700. VA-guaranteed borrow-

ers averaged \$44,600 of income.

Buyers using conventional, fixed-rate 30-year financing borrowed an average of \$138,800, with down payments of \$39,500. Mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration had an average principal of \$70,000, with average down payments of \$5,300. And mortgages insured by the Veterans Administration had an average principal of \$83,300, with average down payments of \$6,800.

While the numbers do suggest that more younger families may be cracking the housing market, they also indicate that first-time buying remains one of life's biggest financial challenges.



## Clean they must

Juan Astudillo, left, and Lauren Mayer were two of the members of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors who took to the beaches during weekends in August for a clean ocean. Working with Clean Ocean Action, Realtors staffed tables at 10 beach clubs in Sea Bright and Atlantic Highlands to distribute literature and answer questions about ocean dumping and other forms of pollution. Astudillo is a sales associate with Weichert Realty. Mary L. Coffenberg, president of Little Silver Realty and a member of the Clean Ocean Action Steering committee, coordinated the event.

### A BAYSHORE COLONIAL

This home has been renovated giving the charm and space of an older home with all the conveniences of today. The spacious interior features a 15' living room, dining room, den and 4 bedrooms. In convenient area of Keyport. **\$144,900**

### NEW LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE

High on a hill with a private wooded yard, this spectacular 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse has a 25' living room with cathedral ceilings, skylights and fireplace. Many amenities. In a desirable area of Middletown. **\$239,900**

### DELICIOUS APPLEBROOK

A potpourri of privacy and spaciousness can be found in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in a top Middletown neighborhood. With an enormous screened porch and spectacular lower level with wet bar and built-ins, this is a "must see" home. **\$284,900**

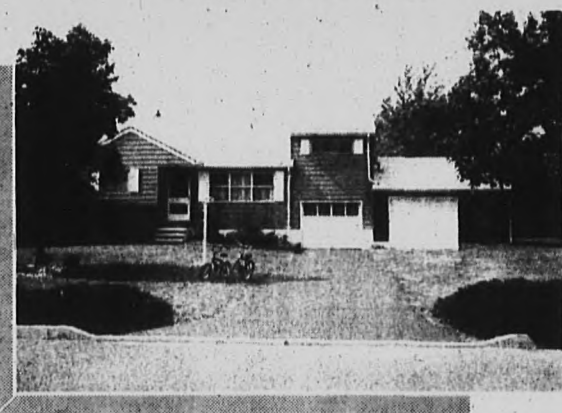
### COLTS NECK RANCH

This spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath expanded ranch features quality construction throughout. Features include hardwood floors, 6 panel doors, chair rails, 2 fireplaces, recessed lighting. On over an acre of professionally landscaped property. **\$409,900**

**FOUR SEASONS, REALTORS.**  
**THE PERFECT CLIMATE FOR BUYER & SELLER.**

97 E. River Road, Rumson 530-9600  
12 Kings Highway, Middletown 671-5200  
59 E. Main Street, Holmdel 946-3700

## MIDDLETOWN



Newly listed 8 room split in lovely and convenient area on landscaped 125x175 lot featuring woodburning stove, gas heat, carpeting, updated kit. & baths and window treatments. REALTOR **\$204,500**

**BENEDETTO Realty Group**  
**SQUIRE SHOPPING CTR.**  
**1298 HWY. 35, MIDDLETOWN.**  
**671-0404**

### ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

2 family Victorian tastefully restored with beautiful woodwork throughout. Pocket doors, corner fireplace, wood ceilings, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, large totally new kitchen with pass-thru to sun filled breakfast room, all new plumbing and electric plus a lovely 1 bedroom income producing apartment. **\$289,900.**

**946-3200**

### MIDDLETOWN

We think you'll agree. It's one of the prettiest streets in town. Comfortable three bedroom ranch offers soft, subtle decor, parquet floors, expanded kitchen and new greenhouse window. The wooded setting is serene; exterior maintenance carefree. Come home and savor the tranquility! **\$259,900.**

**946-3200**

### SEA BRIGHT

Ocean Views and Ocean Breezes are just the extras for the purchaser of this three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhouse. Contemporary flavor with lots of glass and lots of class in addition to boat slip and 2 decks plus a patio and pool. Immediate occupancy. **Asking \$440,000.**

**946-3200**

### MIDDLETOWN

#### NEW CONSTRUCTION-YOUR BUILDER OR OURS!

Four spectacular custom Federal colonials each on 2 1/4 acres of private wooded property. Prime Middletown location. Homes offer 3300 to 3900 sq. ft. of elegant living. Asking \$595,000 to \$845,000. Two lots may be sold separately at \$315,000 per lot.

### ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Comfortable living is yours in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath split level home. Cathedral ceiling in LR & DR offers a dramatic flair. Light & bright totally re-modeled new kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Spacious family room with bar is great for entertaining. Plus swimming pool for summer enjoyment. **Asking \$159,900.**

**946-3200.**

**Gloria Nilson**



**REALTORS**

31 West Main St. Holmdel, N.J. 946-3200

"Any Size House & Garden Under The Sun"

## FAMILY HOMES, UNUSUAL OFFERINGS

<b>ABERDEEN</b> <b>DESIRABLE RANCH</b> Ranch with oversized family room private wooded lot, three bedrooms, fireplace, two full baths. Mint condition come see for yourself. <b>\$199,900.00</b> 025-1183	<b>HAZLET</b> <b>THE SEARCH ENDS HERE!!</b> With this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath split in terrific area of Hazlet. Just painted and in mint condition. Enjoy lovely family room with knotty pine paneling. Great property, convenient to everything. <b>\$187,215.00</b> 025-1460
<b>HAZLET</b> <b>A TAKE IT EASY HOME</b> Valued packed and maintenance free. Recently remodeled, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, dining room and family room inside, vinyl siding, new blacktop driveway, an walkway outside. Happy and carefree living awaits you. <b>\$184,900.00</b> 025-1209	<b>HAZLET</b> <b>LARGE FAMILY WANTED</b> Enjoy the comfort of large rooms, fenced yard, good schools, community pool and a very lovely quiet neighborhood in desirable Hazlet. Clean home plus two car garage and reasonably priced. <b>\$159,800.00</b> 025-1232
<b>HAZLET</b> <b>COMMUTER'S DREAM HOME</b> A short walk from N.Y. bus to this mint, immaculate split on gorgeous half acre in prettiest Hazlet neighborhood. Three bedrooms, family room, basement, two car garage with shop area, and much more. Short distance to schools and shopping. <b>\$228,900.00</b> 025-1420	<b>HAZLET</b> <b>CHILDREN WANTED</b> This affordable and well planned home is ideally located for the family with school children since both the grammar and high school are walking distance also NYC transportation at corner. Call now we have the key. <b>\$179,000.00</b> 025-1207
<b>HAZLET</b> <b>SEEING IS BELIEVING!!</b> Beautiful remodeled 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath split in great family neighborhood. Lovely Florida room overlooking pool and new 25 ft. family room. Bring your family to see! <b>\$186,500.00</b> 025-1459	<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>IN-LAW APARTMENT</b> Imagine a thirty-two foot great-room with full fireplace wall of Vermont Granite! Lovely apartment has outside entrance. Features: huge kitchen, sunken living room, bar room, sauna, in ground pool, and much more on three quarters of acre. <b>\$149,900.00</b> 025-1431
<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>GLORIOUS VICTORIAN LADY</b> Have the best of both worlds in our three bedroom Victorian. Completely up dated for the young or young at heart, everything has been done in a crisp combination of Victorian and contemporary styles. Beautiful property and a full walk up loft for expansion, if desired. Rare combination of spaciousness and move in condition at this price. <b>\$154,900.00</b> 025-1337	<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>NEED TIME TO SAVE</b> Well these home owners are gracious enough to wait til August to close. This three bedroom ranch is 10 years young and features: formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large bedrooms and is on a dead end street which is great for kids. Call today! <b>\$128,500.00</b> 025-1213
<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>SAPCIOUS RANCH</b> PERFECTION ABOUND! Immaculate as the work to describe this four bedroom beauty. All room sizes are oversized, new carpeting, central air, filtered water unit, built-in pool, new kitchen with appliances. A must see! Possible mother/daughter. <b>\$139,900.00</b> 025-1138	<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>LARGE FAMILY WANTED</b> Bring your children to this mint condition home and have a bedroom for each. Six large bedrooms, modern kitchen with lots of counter space nice sized rooms. A lovely street on the Middletown border. Don't miss it. <b>\$139,900.00</b> 025-1189
<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>BEST VALUE MINT COLONIAL</b> Sparkling home, no-work alarm siding on pretty family street. LR/DR combo, woodburning stove, family room, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, w/w carpeting, all appliances, new no-wax kitchen floor, completely fenced for children and pets. <b>\$125,900.00</b> 025-1303	<b>MATAWAN</b> <b>ENDLESS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b> Large home currently used for residence located in legal way improvement zone allowing various retail and personal service establishments. Such as offices medical or legal or retail stores located in booming Matawan! <b>\$179,900.00</b> 025-1373
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>CHAPEL HILL HORSE COUNTRY</b> Stately colonial situated on over an acre park like property. Gracious home boasts four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fireplace in FR, spacious kitchen, three car garage, central air, professionally landscaped. <b>\$325,000.00</b> 025-1328	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>NEW NEW NEW</b> Wooded setting enhances this four bedroom, two and a half bath spacious home. Two car garage. Basement. Family room, fireplace. Large deck. Gas heat. Central air, easy care brick/vinyl siding. Quality builder. Choose your colors. Close to N.Y.C. ferry, bus. <b>\$229,900.00</b> 025-1449
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>BENNINGTON MODEL</b> Much sought after Bennington model. This unit is neutrally decorated and offers the most in space and design. Come see for yourself. <b>\$152,900.00</b> 025-1320	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>VICTORIAN COLONIAL</b> Large family wanted for this five bedroom, two and a half bath home. Enjoy cozy woodburning stove in this country kitchen, great for entertaining family. Formal dining room and huge wrap around porch. Small sea breeze only a mile away. Plus full basement, walk to shopping and transportation. <b>\$174,000.00</b> 025-1448
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>CAPTIVATING CAPE</b> If your looking for a house at a good price with rooms and a nice size property go no further, this is a mint four bedroom, Cape with one and half baths, family room and much more. Mint and a real value at this price. <b>\$129,900.00</b> 025-1290	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME IN MIDDLETOWN!!</b> Adorable ranch-3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with lots of cabinets, great family neighborhood, close to schools, shops and transportation. Totally fenced 50x125 lot, w/w-siding. At this price for a middletown address, this "Home of Homes" won't last! <b>\$124,900.00</b> 025-1455

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## STARTER HOMES

<b>EATONTOWN</b> <b>LOCATION LOCATION</b> Great starter or retirement home. Low taxes! LR, DR, two bedrooms, plus a den! Hurry! Won't last! New carpet throughout, new roof, new bath, updated and clean. <b>139,900.00</b> 025-1327	<b>HAZLET</b> <b>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY</b> This condo is vacant and can accommodate immediate occupancy. This unit has also been freshly painted. The maintenance fee includes heat, hot water, garbage, all and exterior maintenance. <b>117,500.00</b> 025-1319
<b>HIGHLANDS</b> <b>LIFESTYLE AND SOPHISTICATION!</b> This mint townhouse has all 2 blocks to ferry, pool, beach, and marina. Very private treed setting. European kitchen, fireplace with floor to ceiling mirrors, recessed lighting, upgraded carpeting, custom window treatments, garage and low maintenance fee. <b>156,900.00</b> 025-1437	<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>GREAT STARTER HOME!</b> Practically maintenance free inside and out. Cozy, private yard with patio and new swing set awaiting little ones. Convenient to shopping & transportation. Great buy! <b>105,000.00</b> 025-1388
<b>KEANSBURG</b> <b>LIVE ON THE BEACH!!</b> Super two family home perfect for starter home, re-trees or investors with a \$1061 rent rol. Located within walking distance to public transportation and grocery store. Here is the chance you've been waiting for! <b>114,900.00</b> 025-1461	<b>LEONARDO</b> <b>CUTE, COMFORT AND COZY!</b> (MIDDLETOWN) N.J. Newly describes this two bedroom home on quiet street. Excellent starter or retirement home with eat in kitchen, nice size living room all done in neutral thru-out. House also features Gas, HWB Heat, Large 1 Car detached garage brick private patio and large size yard. <b>104,900.00</b> 025-1442
<b>WEST LONG BRANCH</b> <b>CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST!</b> Immediate occupancy on this less than one year old townhouse. Prime location. This beautiful one bedroom, one and a half bath ranch has full basement, gas heat, central air condition, therm windows, floor to ceiling brick fireplace plus many more extras. <b>142,900.00</b> 025-1400	<b>MARLBORO</b> <b>BEST BUY IN MILLPONDS</b> Beautiful three bedroom, two and a half bath townhouse. Mint condition. Enjoy the summer in the pool or on the tennis courts. Appreciate the lovely pond. Walk to N.Y. bus and close to shopping. <b>163,000.00</b> 025-1279
<b>MATAWAN</b> <b>TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!</b> Lovely mint condition ranch has in-law suite with separate entrance original house has three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors and fireplace. In-law suite boasts like new kitchen, large master bedroom, dining and living rooms, come see the endless possibilities this home has to offer. <b>227,850.00</b> 025-1450	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>CUTE AS A BUTTON!</b> Is this adorable three bedroom home located in excellent area. Walking distance to schools. Add to the full diningroom - 17 ft. kitchen, beautiful new bathroom, aluminum siding, fully fenced yard, and you will see why this will not last at \$132,900.00. <b>139,900.00</b> 025-1414
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>AFFORDABLY PRICED!!!</b> Get off to a great start retire with ease in this well kept 2 bedroom ranch. Located on a dead end street. House is freshly painted and contains brand new roof. <b>89,900.00</b> 025-1458	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>NEW LIFE STYLE FOR YOU</b> Relax and enjoy life in this adult condo in beautiful Middletown. Energy efficient beautifully decorated mint condition two bedroom, two bath unit adjacent to clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. Conveniently located one mile from GSP and local shopping. <b>149,900.00</b> 025-1458
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>EASY LIVING</b> Is offered here with spacious flowing floor plan. Formal living and dining room, eat in kitchen, full basement, fireplace, two large bedrooms, one and a half baths. Private location yet close to all conveniences. <b>145,900.00</b> 025-1356	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>COMMUTER DELIGHT!</b> Low maintenance, aluminum sided, and in top condition. This three bedroom home boasts eat in kitchen, huge formal dining room, large living room, enclosed porch, full basement. Excellent schools, yard with swing set, short walk to New York bus. <b>149,900.00</b> 025-1218
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>WARMTH AND CHARM</b> Move into this three bedroom ranch. All renovated, fully insulated, new wiring, plus every woman's dream. A beautiful kitchen with a Jennair stove. You must see this charming house. Close to beach and transportation, excellent schools. <b>109,900.00</b> 025-0881	<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>DOUBLE HEADER</b> A multi-purpose home can be a mother daughter with large separate suite, currently being used to run a small business. Plenty of ways to use this home. Enjoy the large fenced in yard with family. Located close to stores and schools. <b>138,500.00</b> 025-1064
<b>MIDDLETOWN</b> <b>ATTENTION HOUSE LOVERS!</b> A two stall barn and approx. an acre of property surrounding this immaculate four bedroom split in one of Middletown's finest areas. Large enclosed sunporch and a new kitchen are just some of the features. Call for your appointment. <b>\$229,800.00</b> 025-1173	<b>SEA BRIGHT</b> <b>BOAT LOVERS</b> Marina on premises also pool, River Beach and ocean access across the street, one large bedroom. Great for year round living, rental or vacation home. The Fountain's condo complex offers more for your money. <b>\$127,500.00</b> 025-1323
<b>SEA BRIGHT</b> <b>MINT SEASHORE VICTORIAN</b> Ocean and river is this gorgeous six room restored Victorian with 10 ft. ceilings, stained glass window, new European kitchen with center island, new baths, brick driveway, 20x18 deck, garage, skylight, many custom amenities. Excellent value. <b>199,000.00</b> 025-1451	<b>UNION BEACH</b> <b>MINT 3 BEDROOM RANCH!!</b> Maintenance free siding, large rooms, ample closet space. One year old water heater, new wall to wall carpeting, large patio with floodlights, lighted outdoor shed. Quiet street, close to NYC transportation. <b>145,000.00</b> 025-1447

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# Program Cautious

Continued from Page 1D  
Middletown, entitled to \$85,000 for each of the next five years, is focusing on the East Keansburg — now North Middletown — section. Christenberry says 20 percent of that is for administrative expenses, the rest to fix building-code violations and downtown improvements. Roosevelt Park on Port Monmouth Avenue also is targeted.

To qualify, homeowners have to earn half the county's median per-capita income. That would be \$11,850 for one person, \$13,200 for a two-person family, she says. The amount of the grant decreases as income rises "so that at one point, they might only be eligible for a matching grant," she adds.

Because of that, "some people are already falling through the cracks," she says. "If their income exceeds the limits for grants, I try to steer them to a program that is not quite a flat-out grant. If they're ineligible, I can lend them up to \$7,500 to fix a house." There is a six-year lien on the property with that program, which is canceled if the house is not sold, she says.

Even then, keeping a home in either area could become increasingly difficult. Rick Cerradini, a partner in William Richards Homes Inc., foresees property values continuing their upward spiral. As people adjust to changing standards of living, "The generation growing up now won't be able to live as well as their parents," he says. "Those children living in Rumson, Little Silver and Fair Haven are in houses worth \$400,000, \$500,000 now, and who can tell what will happen in 10 years?" — competition for properties will rise.

A related situation makes the affordable-housing picture even bleaker. Local and state regulations and rent control are drying up apartment construction. Cerradini says lenders are shying away and landlords are losing profits to the point where they can't keep up with maintenance.

Those little bungalows are worth up to \$100,000 in some places as new money comes into a neighborhood, he says. Christenberry adds, "One of the things that fresh money did, especially along the Ideal Beach area, is eliminate some of the eyesores and put up expensive-looking homes. I think that might have given a push to long-term residents to fix up properties, too."

Good for the neighborhood, but bad for those who can't afford the rising taxes, she notes.

"As the guy next door fixes up then sells his house for \$90,000, the property is reassessed. Then your taxes are going to go up, too. So in a sense, the people who are staying behind are paying for this influx of money. It's going to be hard for a third- and fourth-generation family to find something they can even afford."

Continued from Page 1D  
tounded by them, and were not. They want high rise condos, and I don't think high rise is for the waterfront. The mayor and council are committed to leaving (the district) a passive thing. They feel as if they don't want high rises on it."

Building is going on everywhere in this municipality of 7,500 residents, and there is little developable property left, he continues. The Borough Council isn't going to rush into revitalization plans that leave the borough overbuilt and straining service to provide services. "Development impacts on schools, roads, sewers, the total operation of the community, and that's what we have to look at," Kennedy says.

The waterfront scheme, begun in 1984, is meant to improve and amplify what already exists. First

Street would be realigned between downtown and the bay to encourage storeowners to open second fronts to the water. There would be passive recreation from the fishing pier to West Front Street, and \$400,000 in state and county grants plus municipal borrowing would pay to bulkhead Firemen's Park, Kennedy said.

Those interviewed here agree that none of this is going to happen in a snap of the fingers. Housing rehabilitation will be going on for years, Beaman says. The ferry service will begin to attract commuter spending when riders find shops and restaurants interesting enough to entice them to stay for an evening, Kennedy says. And Csik predicts a snowball effect as more people find that what's there outruns the borough's negative image.

# Gains

Continued from Page 1D  
sell means to pay those taxes. Not to sell means to remain atop a mountain of equity that could be shattered like a volcano should the economy pitch headlong into a recession.

For homeowners there is some relief, because the law permits them to sell a primary residence and reinvest the proceeds in another house. If the latter is of equal or greater value, they will automatically have deferred the tax.

If the newer property is of lesser value, however, they will be liable for the capital gains tax on the difference. However, the pain is

muted still more for those over 55, who may erase \$125,000 from the amount liable to taxes.

No such break exists in the stock market. When a person sells shares, the tax on the profit becomes due on that year's tax return, even if the proceeds are immediately invested in other stocks.

The size of the tax can be shocking.

If, for example, your equity doubled to \$10,000 from \$5,000

you would be required to pay a 28 percent tax on \$5,000, less commissions. With commissions and any state taxes, the total deducted from your profits might be \$1,500. Uncle Sam doesn't care that during the three years or so of ownership the buying power of the dollar might have declined 10 percent, and that your \$8,500 has the buying power of only \$7,650 today. That's your problem. cent.

**NAVESINK-2 1/2 ACRES**  
A rare find near Hartshorne Woods for the buyer looking for the unique opportunity to build his dream home on a very private, hidden and wooded building lot. Minutes to the ocean and Commuter Ferry. Owner anxious. Price reduced \$75,000...now offered at \$275,000.

**GOD'S LITTLE 2.46 ACRES**  
Four bedroom, three bath home in Tinton Falls with country kitchen, formal dining room, living room and family room. Very private yard offers plenty of room for a pool or horse. Possible mother/daughter. \$309,000.

**ACT NOW**  
Legal two family in Ocean Grove in move-in condition. Each apartment offers very spacious rooms with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and one full bath. Full basement. All separate utilities. Vinyl siding. 1 1/2 blocks to ocean. Asking \$265,000.

**CHARMING CAPE**  
Located on one of the most convenient streets in Rumson near schools, parks, shopping. Generous rooms make this a sure winner for the family who wants to put down roots. Three bedrooms, two baths, great deck, family room. \$244,900.

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**FULL COMPLEMENT OF SERVICES**

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If you are 52 years of age or older and are looking for a new contemporary lifestyle, then you owe it to yourself to preview this wonderful ranch style condominium in Shadow Lake. Complete with all the modern conveniences, yet offers the active individual pool, tennis, clubhouse, transportation and private golf course.

**\$122,900**

**BUILDER'S OWN**  
If it is quality construction, the finest in materials and a floor plan unsurpassed, this 4-5 bedroom home in Oceanport is your answer. Spacious living room for formal entertaining, master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi tub plus European bath. Sculptured decks, authentic stucco, imported stone and tiled entrance will win your heart on this English Tudor home. Offered at \$429,900.

**INCOME/OCEANPORT**  
Fringe benefit! Owning this totally renovated colonial home near waterfront park, shopping and transportation. Complete with private detached income cottage will give the proud new owners help with the monthly payments. Four bedrooms, 2 cozy fireplaces, sunlit modern kitchen with bar in den and ample parking. Asking \$239,900

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
The Commercial Division of Alan Chokov Realtors offers many opportunities for the wise investor or business person. Our inventory includes gas stations, gift shops, grocery stores & delis, liquor stores, bars, and licenses...plus a variety of opportunities to suit your needs. Call TODAY and make that investment.

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**LUCKY BUYER**  
Centrally located in the Middletown area for all conveniences, this 4 bedroom, newly redone 1 1/2 bath home is large and well maintained with new vinyl siding. Features are 2-car garage, formal dining room, family room, possible mother/daughter arrangement with 4th bedroom in private area. \$192,000. 842-6009

**MIDDLETOWN**  
Relocating owner is offering this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Oak Hill area colonial boasting a Sylvan in-ground pool at a very realistic price. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime. Presented at \$269,900. 842-6009

**BRIGHT & AIRY**  
And just drastically reduced. Meticulous unit in Shadow Lake brings you eye level to the trees and captures the sunshine in the private solarium, skylights, and the creative floor plan. Warm, white tones enhance the room sizes. Peace of mind practically guaranteed with 24 hour security gate, pool, golf course, tennis courts, clubhouse and mini-bus for shopping convenience. \$139,000. 842-6009

**LOVELY**  
Ranch unit in Oceanport has two spacious bedrooms, a front view eat-in kitchen and many extras including 2 skylights and attic storage. Free simple ownership. \$174,900. 842-6009

**BEAUTIFUL**  
New Listing: Lafferty's built colonial in prestigious Oak Hill area of Middletown. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath - perfect for large family - secluded backyard - mint condition - excellent schools. Asking \$399,500. 842-6009

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**PRETTY & PRICED RIGHT**  
"Country old-fashioned" with today's conveniences, this 3BR Red Bank colonial is impeccably restored and maintained. You'll love the bright, sunny rooms and the tasteful, authentic decor. Attic could easily be turned into additional living space. Ample, treed yard. Move-in condition, well-priced at \$189,500.

**CREME DE LA CREME**  
...describes this beautiful townhouse in Little Silver's Navesink Woods. Charming, fully decorated and in mint condition. Skylighted living room w/fireplace, full dining room, breakfast room adjoining kitchen, spacious MBR w/bath to deck. Den, 2BR and bath on second floor. For those 48 and over. \$264,900.

**FAIR HAVEN'S RIVER OAKS**  
Lovely landscaped corner property near school and park. This 3BR ranch is a perfect starter home or retirement home. 20x13' living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement w/2 cedar closets. Private rear yard w/patio. \$209,900.

**IT'S NOT GETTING OLDER**  
...it's getting better! Recently renovated century old Rumson colonial farm house on lovely corner lot w/picket fence. Daring country kitchen w/sliding glass doors to private brick patio, 3BR, formal dining room, den. Just reduced to \$225,500.

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**WINDING BROOK CONDO**  
A brand new, never occupied one bedroom unit tucked away from everything in a quiet area. Oversized patio. Lots of upgrades. Good closets. One of Tinton Falls' finest buys. \$135,900

**OCEANFRONT IMPERIAL HOUSE**  
Three bedrooms and two and one half baths in a magnificent unit just completely redecorated with the highest quality available. Spectacular view of the Ocean, lake and adjoining towns. All the luxury accoutrements one has come to expect from this most elegant of condominium enclaves. \$425,000

**BOATERS PARADISE**  
A magnificent unit overlooking river and marina at Waterways in Sea Bright. Two or three bedrooms, two and one half baths, ten foot vaulted ceilings, boat slip at your doorstep. A decorator's delight. \$379,900

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**  
Attractive two bedroom condominium in excellent area. New kitchen being installed. Low maintenance fee includes heat, hot water, sewer charges, insurance and pool/picnic area. Walk to shopping and bus. \$139,900

**FAIR HAVEN**  
Charm abounds in this lovingly maintained three or four bedroom home. Walk to school, shopping or duck feeding on McCarter's Pond. New family room with raised hearth fireplace, new deck. Private yard. \$269,900

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**EXECUTIVE HOMES**

<b>COLTS NECK CLASSIC CONVERSION!!</b> Look no further in your search for the unique! Our former Apple barn turned contemporary on waterfront in Colts Neck. Offers a rare mix of amenities. It's old & new, country & waterfront, sunny & treed, private lot isolated. The best of everything offered at just \$344,900.00 025-1345	<b>HAZLET HAZLET LAND! BUILDERS!</b> 2.17 acres of subdividable land in prime area of Hazlet, included is a charming fully furnished three bedroom, two full bath colonial with custom oak kitchen! Three car oversized garage with workshop. Call now for more info! \$349,900.00 025-1280
<b>MIDDLETOWN IMPRESSIVE SPLIT LEVEL</b> Impressive five bedroom, three bedroom home set on over an acre of stately homes and magnificent woodlands. This home boasts two full wall fireplaces full alarm system, master quarters, large eat-in kitchen, all this steps away from the river. Dated Riparian rights. \$525,000.00 025-1245	<b>MIDDLETOWN PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED!</b> Treed lot adjacent to a cul-de-sac, striking, almost new colonial. Still under H.O.W. warranty, light, bright & spacious, loaded with extras, and custom finishes. Large kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace, lots of storage, 2 tier deck, finished basement 4-5 bedrooms. \$398,000.00 025-1439
<b>MIDDLETOWN EXECUTIVE LIVING</b> Best buy around. Six year old home with a 22 foot kitchen, large family room with fireplace, center hall style. Full basement. A three car garage for your extra car. Don't miss this value in Branch Farms. Price and sell. \$375,000.00 025-1446	<b>MIDDLETOWN CUSTOMIZED SPACIOUS RANCH!!</b> 3 br, 2 bath, formal dining room. Spacious living room with gas fireplace. Impressive family room with fireplace and woodburning fireplace and bar. \$239,900.00 025-1464
<b>MIDDLETOWN WALK TO TRAIN</b> From this beautiful seven room ranch home, located on magnificent 1.18 acre of green lawn and tall shade trees. Offers new kitchen, fireplace ceramic tile baths, 22x27 concrete patio, central air, oversized town car garage, many custom amenities. \$298,000.00 025-1430	<b>MIDDLETOWN EXECUTIVE RANCH, CUSTOMIZED</b> "OAK HILL" boasts of having it all, enjoy the easy life in this immaculate customized ranch. Three/four bedrooms, two full baths, full finished basement, prestigious neighborhood private and wood-all yard with enclosed porch. Transportation seconds away. This home won't last!! \$318,000.00 025-1360
<b>MIDDLETOWN OUR BEST BUY!</b> Lovely Custom 4 bedroom colonial in the heart of Prestigious Oak Hill. Large, private yard, 2 fireplaces. The best of schools nearby. Lots of family enjoyment. \$329,900.00 025-1380	<b>MIDDLETOWN WAITING FOR YOUR FAMILY</b> Five bedroom family home offers family living in a great neighborhood known for its schools. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Large fenced yard offers a big plus. Recently redone and ready for move in. \$338,000.00 025-1305
<b>MIDDLETOWN ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!</b> This four bedroom Center Hill Williamsburg Colonial features master bedroom suite fit for a king. The eat in kitchen is adjacent to the family room offering a great room effect. The walkout basement was designed for two bedrooms, one full bath, kitchen and living room arrangement which is great for the in-laws. \$349,900.00 025-1265	<b>MIDDLETOWN MAGNIFICENT FEDERAL COLONIAL</b> Reflects elegance of yesterday with all the modern conveniences of today. 12 lavishly proportioned rooms, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, library, 7 fireplaces, hand carved moldings, gas heat and central air conditioning. Three plus acres of mature trees and plantings; circular drive way, large carriage house/garage. Three blocks from railroad station. \$675,000.00 025-0964
<b>MIDDLETOWN 2 HOMES/MOTHER-DAUGHTER</b> Must condition income properties or mother/daughter. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath colonial and 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Close to NYC ferry, bus highways, schools, parks, shops. Call for preview. \$389,900.00 025-1452	<b>MIDDLETOWN QUALITY HOME SAYS LOTS</b> Larger home in prestigious neighborhood has room for the whole family. Many extras make this offering very desirable. Large lot with room for pool. Two tier custom deck for enjoyment of the outdoors. Call now at the end of our drive. \$429,500.00 025-1259
<b>MIDDLETOWN QUALITY!!</b> If you are looking for a solid built, comfortable home we have it!! Colonial classic offers superior construction, custom features and convenient country setting. An luxury investment in the low 400's. \$427,500.00 025-1099	<b>MIDDLETOWN EXCLUSIVE CYPRESS HILL!</b> This majestic five bedroom Tudor boasts luxury decor. Spacious floor plan, cathedral ceiling with skylight and brick fireplace in family room. Two many amenities to mention but will please the most discriminating buyer. \$399,900.00 025-1241
<b>MIDDLETOWN EXTRA! EXCLUSIVE OAK HILL LOCATION</b> Attractive four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial split located on treed lot with fenced in yard featuring many extras: Raised ranch FP in den as well as FP in LR, screened in patio recently remodeled kitchen and baths w/ skylights, oak floors underground sprinklers all this and low taxes too! \$285,900.00 025-1366	<b>MIDDLETOWN LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!</b> In prestigious Oak Hill on large tree shaded lot is this lovely seven room Lafferty built ranch home with formal dining room, family room, fireplace, two full baths, two car garage, walking distance to three schools, convenient to Garden State Parkway and Bell Labs. \$274,900.00 025-1282
<b>MIDDLETOWN A PLEASURE TO OWN</b> Move right in, five bedrooms, three full baths, custom brick fireplace in family room. Desirable Middletown location. Fully wooded lot with view of the pond. \$259,900.00 025-1377	<b>MIDDLETOWN CURB APPEAL PLUS!!</b> This Colonial boasts: oversized Living room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, family room, with wet bar and full wall fireplace, den or fourth bedroom, screened in patio and outdoor air conditioning. Located on one acre treed lot in lovely neighborhood. \$229,900.00 025-1170

**MIDDLETOWN OFFICE**  
1000 HIGHWAY 35  
671-8000

**MIDDLETOWN OFFICE**  
1000 HIGHWAY 35  
671-8000

**brokers 3 REALTORS**

**RED BANK FIRST PRESENTATION!**  
Charming Tudor offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining with built-in china cabinet, arched doorways, full basement, maintenance free exterior, 2 car detached garage, beautifully maintained and within walking distance to shopping, marina and RVH. \$189,900 741-7171

**RED BANK TOWER HILL TOWNHOUSE!**  
Private and unit offering 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining with glass sliders, 2 patios, attached garage, inground pool, tennis courts and excellent location for the commuter. \$172,900 741-7171

**FAIR HAVEN PRIVATE SETTING!**  
Picture perfect landscaping provides a perfect setting to this well maintained Ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private screened porch, french doors, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and full basement. \$294,000 741-8600

**Brokers 3 Realtors**  
• 648 Broad St. Shrewsbury 741-8600  
• 112 E. River Rd. Rumson 741-7171

**the woodward realty group**

**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!**  
SPACIOUS 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, COLONIAL IN RED BANK. FIREPLACE IN LR, FULL BASEMENT PLUS GOOD SIZE YARD. \$144,900

**JUST LISTED!**  
THIS SPACIOUS MIDDLETOWN HOME IS A PLEASURE TO SEE. 3 BRS, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE & BAY WINDOWS, LARGE KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM & FULL BASEMENT. \$152,900

**BEGIN HERE!**  
A DELUXE 1 BR CONDO IN WINDING BROOK AT TINTON FALLS. LOVELY VIEW, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, MANY UPGRADES. CLUBHOUSE, TENNIS COURTS & POOL. A TERRIFIC VALUE AT \$119,900

**A WOW HOUSE!**  
AN OLDER HOME WITH ALL OF TODAY'S MODERN COMFORTS. BEAUTIFUL FULL WALL BRICK FIREPLACE, C/A, SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO A WONDERFUL WRAP-AROUND DECK. THIS 3 BR COLONIAL CAPE IS A MUST SEE! \$159,900

**HOLMDEL AT ITS BEST!**  
A HARRISON BUILT CUSTOM GEORGIAN COLONIAL ON A MAGNIFICENT 1+ ACRE LOT. A TRULY QUALITY HOME FEATURING 4 BRS, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, WONDERFUL MOULDINGS. A 34 FOOT SCREENED PORCH OVERLOOKING A PRIVATE YARD. \$525,000

6 kings highway  
middletown, n.j. 07748  
(201)671-0100

**Brentwood Acres OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
Aug. 29th & 30th 12-3 PM

**'The Southampton'**  
From \$173,900 to \$215,000

- 1 ACRE OR LARGER WOODED LOTS
- 4 BEDROOM — 2 1/2 BATHS
- 2-STORY SINGLE FAMILY COLONIALS
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- HEAT RECIRCULATING FIREPLACE
- GAS HEAT • SKYLIGHT
- WOOD DECK • AND MUCH MORE!

**ROUTE 528 - JACKSON, N.J.**

Directions: NJ Tpke. South to Exit 7-A to 195 East to Exit 21 (Siloam Jackson Exit) head towards Jackson on Route 527 South proceed 2.5 miles to Route 528 West (towards Plumstead) go 1.5 miles to sales center on your right. OR... GS Pkwy. South to Exit 98 to 195 West to exit 21 (Siloam Jackson exit) and follow the above directions.

**Candlewick realty**  
29 Hwy. 34 South • Suite 108  
Colts Neck, NJ

201-431-2002

**Weichert Realtors**







## 051 Help Wanted

**CUSTODIAN**  
FOOD SERVICE CUSTODIAN — General cleaning of all areas, sweep, vacuum, mop, scrub and wax floors. Dust & clean furniture. Other related duties. Ability to read, write and follow instructions. Hours 7am-3:30pm. NJ drivers license req. Sal \$10,822. Send resume by 9/14 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept. FSC 8/30, Lincroft, NJ 07738. An EOE/A.A. Employer.

**CUSTODIAN** — Night shift, 4pm-12:30am. Monmouth College seeks individual to do general clean-up work including but not limited to floor care, furniture moving & setting up for special events. Other duties as assigned. Exp. preferred. Applicants should apply by Sept 9th to Mrs. Patricia Swannack, Dir. of Human Resources, Monmouth College, 400 W. Long Branch, NJ 07764. An EOE/A.A. Employer.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**  
We are currently seeking bright enthusiastic individuals to fill both full & part time positions in our new Middletown location. (201)739-2277 between 9-5.  
**ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.**  
E.O.E.

**DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**  
Established service company has several openings for experienced & trainee personnel. A full range of benefits including flexible hours on both day & evening shifts are available to qualified employees for further info call 566-3311 between 10am-1pm.  
D.S.

**DELI COUNTER PERSONNEL**  
2 full-time positions avail. 11am-8pm, 40-50 hrs weekly, each position. Exc. starting pay. Call Giovanni's, 747-7367.

**DELIVERY PERSON** — Full/part time, good salary, must have own car. Apply in person Danny's Pizzeria II, Highway 35 Middletown.

**DELIVERY PERSON** — Part time days & evenings. Must have own car. Danny's 542-5505.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Full-time, Red Bank. Experience, X-ray license necessary. Chairside & front office responsibilities. Minimum starting salary \$16,000 + full benefits. Call 642-3303.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Busy expanding general practice in Freehold needs an enthusiastic assistant. Experience & X-ray license required. Call 462-8679.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Full-time, Pleasant office. Red Bank area. Call 747-1122.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Middletown 3 to 4 days per week, will train. 741-0070.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Experienced, full or part time. Top salary & benefits. If your looking for an expanding & fulfilling job, don't pass up this ad. For further details call 842-3847 or 948-3012.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Experienced for Peds office, 2 Sats. per mo. Good pay & benefits, X-ray license helpful great growth potential for the right person. Please call Joanne at 542-0060.

**DENTAL** — Dynamic MIDDLETOWN Office needs enthusiastic, EXPERIENCED CHAIRSIDE w/X-RAY license. Excellent salary, health benefits, pension. "Ruth 671-1636".

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Monday 1-8pm.  
Call 747-1122.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINEE**  
F/T, P/T, Red Bank Orthodontic office will train an alert, dependable person. All info confidential. Call 747-9100.

**DESK CLERK/NIGHT AUDITOR**

ALL SHIFT - FULL AND PART

TIME POSITION AVAILABLE.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED PERSON

WILL TRAIN

APPLY IN PERSON

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE

750 HWY 35, MIDDLETOWN.

## 051 Help Wanted

**DENTAL SECRETARY** — Some chair side exp. Red Bank area practice. 4 1/2 days. Good salary, benefits. Phone 741-2488.

**DEPUTY COURT CLERK** — Applications available, Borough Clerk's office, 419 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, NJ 741-4200.

**DINING ROOM/KITCHEN HELP**  
Wanted. Part-time - after school, weekends. Earn vacation time while you work. Make new friends. Great working conditions. Call The Navesink House, 842-3403. EOE.

**DISHWASHER NEEDED** — Apply Beach View I.C.F. 32 Laurel Ave., Keansburg.

**DISHWASHER** — 1 full-time position avail. Daytime hrs. 8-4 p.m., 5 days/wk. Exc. starting pay. Call Giovanni's, 747-7367.

**DRIVER FOR CHILDREN**  
Mature or retired person, to after school activities, and school when needed. Call after 7pm 842-1771.

**DRIVER** — Quality Sleep Center, good pay, good working conditions. Call 671-2439 for interview. Must have valid drivers license. Start immediately.

**DRIVERS**

**START OF SCHOOL**  
Various rates of pay, \$6.50 to \$9 per hour. Will train. Special need for drivers in Long Branch & Red Bank. Apply in person, Murphy Bus Service, 55 Longwood Ave, Middletown.

**DRIVER/STOCKROOM WORKERS** — Needed for Naylor's Auto Parts in Atlantic Highlands and Middletown. Opportunity exists for school up to sales positions. 291-1414.

**DRIVERS WANTED** — 1 position day 11-7, Mon-Fri, 2 positions nights 4-12. Apply in person ANINA'S Italian Family Restaurant, 25 Hwy 36, East Keansburg. Available immediately.

**DRIVER TRAINER** — We have an immediate opening for a driver trainer in our vehicle operations dept. Duties incl. providing instruction for the issuance of gov't driver's license. Conducts road tests. Candidate must be familiar with school safety rules. Must possess a current NJ auto driver's license. Excellent starting rate and company paid benefits. Please call for an appt: E SYSTEMS INCORP., P.O. Box 369, Building 1209, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703-5000. Tel. 544-0081. U.S. Citizenship required. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

**DRIVER** — Van Bus II license. Full time, \$5-\$7 per hour, benefits. Call 741-4313.

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON/YARD PERSON**  
Capable of driving small dump trucks & yard equip. Experience helpful but not nec. Must have a clean driving record and be able to be bonded. If interested call 264-5051, Hazlet area.

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON** — Full time, benefits, room for advancement, EOE. Call 542-1616 x249.

**DRIVING INSTRUCTORS**  
Will train if qualified. Good income, car and expenses furnished. Teach in your own area. Call BUDGET DRIVING SCHOOL (1800)982-0108.

**DRIVING/MOTORCYCLE INSTRUCTOR**  
Requirements include a current N.J. motorcycle license with a 3 year clean driving record. Must own motorcycle with engine displacements of more than 250 CC. Year round employment with benefit package which includes 401K retirement plan.

**E SYSTEMS INCORP.**  
P.O. Box 369, Building 1209, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703-5000. Tel. 544-0081. U.S. Citizenship required. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

**DRY CLEANER'S NEEDS COUNTER HELP** — And checkers, full & part time. \$4 an hour. Apply Little Silver Cleaners, Little Silver, 601 Branch Ave, Little Silver, NJ 741-1208.

**EARN EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS** — Full & part time. Light assembly & packing. Apply between 9-11, Donovan Manufacturing Co, Locust St., Keyport.

## 051 Help Wanted

**DRIVER WANTED** — For deliveries, clean driving record immediate start. Call 222-7795.

**EDUCATIONAL PROJECT SPECIALIST** — F/T position. Applicant should have practical, hands on exp in teaching &/or administering of middle school age minority pupils. Leadership will involve parents, teachers and pupils for basic skills & career exploration in science and technology. Bachelors degree req'd. Bilingual applicants are welcome. Sal in low \$20s. Previous applicants need not apply. Send resume by 9/14 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept EPS, Lincroft, NJ 07738. EOE.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
1 YEAR EXP. SALARY NEG. Call 739-2096

**ELECTRICIANS** — Residential, experienced in trouble shooting & Service work. Blue Cross, Major Medical & dental. Vacation, Steady work with overtime. Top pay. 251-9678.

**ELECTRICIANS HELPERS** — Experienced or willing to learn residential wiring, steady work, good opportunity to move up. Blue Cross, dental & Major Medical. Top pay. 251-9678.

**ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER** — Willing to learn, steady work, drivers license req. 264-1647.

**ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE**  
Earn big bucks & look forward to work. Sales in health club memberships. Ask for Heidi, 671-4800.

**ESTABLISHED CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS**  
Good pay, numerous projects. 571-3145 evenings 530-9378.

**EXPERIENCED GLAZIER** — Company paid \$1,000,000 health & hospitalization plan, pension fund, life insurance, vacation, holidays. Atlantic Glass Co., 21 Maple Ave, Red Bank.

**EXPERIENCE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — For 10 pm to 6 pm shift. Sunday-Friday, see Joe, J & R Sunoco, Hwy 36, W. Keansburg.

**EXPERIENCED MANAGER** — For service station. Salary based on experience. Apply J & R Sunoco Hwy 36, W. Keansburg. See Joe.

**FARM MARKET WORKERS** — Full & part time work available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Open all year. Hospitalization, life insurance & profit sharing plan for those who qualify. Apply in person, Dearborn Industries, 2170 Hwy 35, Holmdel, 264-0255.

**FLORAL DESIGNER** — Part-time/full-time with sales & counter experience. Must have interest. Call 530-3492.

**FLORAL DESIGNER** — Experienced. Advance quickly with benefits. Call after 5pm 741-2685.

**FULL TIME AND PART TIME** — Atlantic Highlands Harbor, General knowledge of Mawa work desired. EOE. Apply at Harbor Office or call 291-1670.

**FULL TIME CUSTODIAN** — For Manalapan Temple. Monday-Thursday, 3-11 pm. Friday 3-8 pm, Sunday optional. Salary negotiable. Call 448-1200.

**GENERAL FACTORY HELP** — Matawan area, call 566-5365, 8am to 3pm.

**GENERAL WORKER** — Full or part time. Becker Hardware, Hwy 34, Colts Neck, 431-5858 closed Tuesdays.

**GRILL PERSON WANTED** — Exp only. Good salary. Apply in person; S & N Restaurant, Broad St. Red Bank, 747-0307.

**GROUP TEACHER** — In Long Branch/Freehold/Red Bank area. Must have AA degree w/ at least 15 credits or more in early childhood education experience working w/preschool children. recent college graduate w/a 4 degree & early childhood certification will also be considered. Call 988-7736.

## 051 Help Wanted

**FOUNDATIONS** — Full time position available. Navesink Country Club. Maintenance and grounds dept. 842-0783

**GUITAR INSTRUCTORS POSITIONS** — Available at Musicians Workshop, Ocean Township, Rt. 35 location. Call 972-1118 ask for Don & Yogi.

**HAIR DESIGNER** — The Chadwick's are looking for a creative person, eager to join their personal production team in NJ. Broad spectrum of responsibilities, show production and educational programming. Art and Writing skills are appreciated as is experience w/ Chadwick techniques. Call (201)741-1056.

**HAIRDRESSER** — Salon will supply customers. Exp. pref, but not nec. Call 671-4382.

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Full or part time.  
Call 583-4388.

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Experienced in coloring.  
Call 495-2842.

**HANDYMAN**  
Full or part-time. Exp. electrical, plumbing, mechanical repairs. Maintain equipment. Good salary benefits. 544-0250.

**HEAD TEACHER** — In Neptune-Jackson Branch/Freehold area. Degree in Early Childhood Education or Elementary Education. Must have N.J. Early Childhood Certification, exp. w/ preschool children. Call 988-7736.

**HIRING SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** — Ironers, trimmers, packagers, etc. Full & part time, & temporary. Hourly rate plus bonus incentive. Easy to reach in Matawan. Summer jobs for 17 years plus. Call Anne 201-566-6364, Monday-Friday, 10am-12pm for appointment or 9-5 to leave message.

**HORTICULTURALIST** — Reliable person, experienced in maintaining live plant interiors in office buildings. Car necessary, salary neg/benefits 938-5111.

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
9am-3pm, \$4.50 per hour. Paid breaks. Call 493-3096.

**HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS**  
Full Time

If you are looking for a pleasant work atmosphere where your hard work, personal concern and ambition not only pays off in top dollars and benefits, but also in advancement possibilities, we've got a job for you!

Apply at Personnel Department

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**  
One Riverview Plaza  
Red Bank, NJ 07701  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Earn up to \$10 per hour plus bonuses & benefits. Transportation provided in company cars. Great hours. Great boss. Train to be a professional team cleaner w/ the best in the business.

**MOLLY MAID 615-0469**

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$\$\$** — Working on the phones in the evenings for a good cause? Call 222-1802. Ask for Lisa.

**INSULATION APPLICATOR**  
New construction in Monmouth County area. experience/will train, steady employment, top rates, benefits, must have own trans. Call 738-0200 bet. 9-3.

**JANITOR** — Full/part time Municipal Building, 95 Poplar Ave. West Long Branch, 229-1756.

## 051 Help Wanted

**JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE** — Experienced or we will try to train. Must have own trans. Dial 462-2270 8am-2:30pm.

**JANITORIAL**  
Large contract cleaning co. is seeking individuals for full time DAYS & part time NIGHTS positions in the Middletown area, part time porters earn up to \$5.00 hr to start & bnfts. (201) 864-1900

**KENNEL HELP** — Full & part time, exp not nec. but helpful Call 9-5pm. 938-9663.

**KEYBOARD INSTRUCTOR POSITION** — Available at Musicians Workshop, Ocean Township, Rt. 35 location. Call 972-1118 ask for Don or Yogi.

**KID KARE AGENCY** — Needs babysitters & housekeepers. Part time, full time, 747-2297.

**KITCHEN HELP OR DISHWASHER** — Full time. Mature person. Start \$6 an hour. Call 671-9500.

**LABORER** — Great advancement. Rewarded for efforts, self-motivated, will train. 671-0017.

**LABORER** — Must have drivers license. Call Beckers Tree Service, Day 222-8300 & evenings, call 229-4358.

**LANDSCAPE NURSERY WORKERS** — Wanted. Experienced or a strong desire for learning. Taking care of nursery stock & light nursery work. Full or part-time. Call 741-7255.

**LANDSCAPER'S HELPER**  
Full or part time.  
Call 222-7230.

**LANDSCAPER/LAWN SERVICE PERSON WANTED** — Full or part time. Must have own transportation to Red Bank. Salary negotiable. 530-2974.

**LANDSCAPE WORKERS NEEDED**  
Some experience helpful, need own transportation. Pay commensurate to ability or experience. Call 741-6940 days, 747-5027 evenings.

**LANDSCAPING**  
Full time position available.  
Call 530-1408.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** — And landscaping. Laborers needed must be reliable and have transportation to work. Call after 10am 787-8710.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** — Full/part time, lawn cutting edging etc. Call 842-9580 or apply in person, Shadow Lake Village.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** — \$5.50 an hour to start. Call 495-6580 leave message.

**LAWN MOWING SERVICE** — Needs Experienced help for mowing, edging, and weed wacking. Full time. \$7.50 per hr. Middletown/Holmdel area. Expd. Only 530-8890

**LEGAL SECRETARY** — 5 years minimum real estate experience, word processing experience preferred. Exc. benefits. Oakhurst Law firm, salary commensurate with experience. Call Sandy, 493-2202.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** — Freehold law office. Real estate knowledge helpful, stenographic preferred. Available immediately. Call 462-2554.

**LIMOUSINE DRIVERS** — Affaire needs responsible well groomed candidates for f/t & p/t positions. Call 528-7828.

**LIQUOR STORE** — Clerk or stock person. Full or part time. Work around your schedule. Apply Buy-Rite Liquors, 172 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank.

## 051 Help Wanted

**LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS** — Lots of energy & enthusiasm a must. Call 671-3223 ask for Jim Roberts.

**LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC** — Self motivated people to enter the health & fitness industry. Call 671-3223 ask for Jim Roberts.

**LPN/NURSES AID** — Full time-/Part time/on call available. Excellent benefits, new incentive program, Hazlet Manor Care Center 264-5800.

**MACHINEST** — Immediate opening must be experienced in all areas of machine shop. Must be able to do own set-ups. CNC a plus. Good salary & benefits. Call 774-7929 between 8-3 ask for Dan Hoppe.

**MAILROOM** — Part time and full time positions available in east Brunswick plant. 1 to 4 days per week early morning hours. \$5 an hr. to start. Apply in person at The Register, Rt. 35 Shrewsbury. No Phone Calls Please.

**MANICURIST**  
Full or part time.  
Licensed. Call 583-4388.

**MATURE PERSON** — For road stand work. Call 946-8840 evenings or 946-4286 days.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON** — For light assembly work. Benefits. 741-7867.

**MECHANICAL INSTALLATIONS** — Must 18 years of age. Have own transportation. Hard worker. Call for appt. 741-9054.

**MECHANIC** — Full time position available at the Navesink Country Club in Middletown, NJ. Exp in small engine repairs, welding & electrical work. Call 842-0789 or 531-3230 after 4:30pm.

**MECHANIC** — Small engines, good working conditions. Year round work, Becker Hardware, Hwy 34, Colts Neck, 431-5858. Closed Tuesdays.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** — Busy office, 2-3 days, experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box U 498, C/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury 07702 or call 671-3220.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST** — Part-time. Experience preferred. Call 542-3335.

**MEDICAL OFFICE** — Full or part time. Medical office will train. Call 229-4957.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** — Busy Red Bank office, full time 5 days, experience desirable. Send resume to P.O. Box U 498, C/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury 07702 or call 888-8080.

**NURSES AIDES**  
Full & part-time positions avail. Starting at \$5.50/hr. Pd. breaks, wk 8 hrs pd. for 9. Apply, to work in a spotless retirement facility.

**WE ARE NOT A NURSING HOME.**  
No expi, we train. Call 493-3096.

## 051 Help Wanted

**MANAGER** — For service business. Red Bank area. Company paid \$1,000,000 health & hospitalization plan. Pension fund. Life insurance, vacation & holidays. Respond to Box 490, Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ.

**MANAGER MATERIAL SERVICES** — Manage the college materials services including purchasing, receiving, stockroom, bulk mail and inventory. Plan and coordinate the budgets, bids, quotations, and award major contracts. Serves as a liaison with all segments of the state dept dealing with purchasing and labor relations. Act as a affirmative action compliance officer. Other related duties. BA degree in business admin or related field or equiv combo of work + exp +3 yrs exp are nec w/1 in supervisory position. Sal \$26,417 through \$37,846. Send res by 9/14 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Dept. MMS 8/30, Lincroft, NJ 07738. EOE/A.A.

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Licensed. Call 583-4388.

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Full & part-time positions avail. Starting at \$5.50/hr. Pd. breaks, wk 8 hrs pd. for 9. Apply, to work in a spotless retirement facility.

**WE ARE NOT A NURSING HOME.**  
No expi, we train. Call 493-3096.

## 051 Help Wanted

**MORNING PREP/COOK**  
Apply in person 2-5 daily, no phone calls please. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Hwy 35, Middletown.

**NURSES AIDES/ORDERLIES**  
Come and work in a pleasant atmosphere. State certification course offered, employees. 7 to 3:30pm, 8am to noon, 3 to 11:30pm, 4 to 9pm. Call Emory Manor Nursing Home, Hwy 34, Call 566-3568.

**6400 NURSES RN/LPN, NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES, M/F**

**RN's**, full or part-time or split shifts. Excellent salary & benefits.

**NURSES AIDES**, full time. Excellent salary & benefits.

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS NURSING HOME**  
8 Middletown Ave.  
Atlantic Highlands, N.J.  
291-0600

## 051 Help Wanted

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** — Surgical Practice, Mon. & Thurs. 11-7pm. Experience & references. Call 741-6488.

**NURSES AIDES**  
Full Time, Part Time  
3-9 pm or 3-11 pm  
11-7 pm  
7-1pm or 7-3pm  
40¢ per hr. differential for State Certified Aides. Work 7 1/2 hrs., get paid for 8. Time & 1/2 for working every weekend. Approved for Nurse aide certification course. Apply Monday through Friday, 9-4 pm. Holmdel Conv. Center, 188 Hwy 34, Holmdel.

**NURSES AIDE** — 3 to 11. Full time. Also available, vacation relief. Call 671-



## 051 Help Wanted

## NURSING SUPERVISOR RN/11-7 FULL/PART TIME

Generous shift differential & benefit package. Geriatric exp. req. Call for appointment Holmdel Convalescent Center, between 9-5 & Mon-Fri, 946-4200.

OFFICE HELP — Experience required, excellent opportunity 566-2777.

OFFICE MANAGER FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER 3-5 year exp. computer exp. nec. preferably PC, a retirement community in Red Bank area. A great place to work with good benefits. E.O.E. Send Resume to Box 494 The Register, 1 Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

OFFICE MANAGER — Person to assist daycare director. Managerial skills, personable with children & adults. Holmdel, call 264-1750 between 9-3.

PAINTERS NEEDED — Outdoor work, \$ based on exp. Temp positions, call 787-1200.

**PARTS PERSON**  
Needed for growing H.V.A.C. firm. Good growth opportunity with top pay. Benefit package includes health and dental benefits, life insurance, unique bonus programs, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations, company paid pension, and now - profit sharing. Please call

**842-7199**  
Ask for Frank  
and see if we fit your ideas of what a quality H.V.A.C. firm should be.

**PAYROLL SUPERVISOR**  
Monmouth College seeks individual to prepare & process bi-weekly timesheets for staff, teamsters, college police, student help & new hires, including salary adjustments, deductions for health premiums, union dues, pension plan, & wage assignments. Prepare monthly reports, monitor overtime budgets & student help. Incumbent is also responsible for the verification audit & accuracy of all payments to employees & for preparing quarterly work sheets & payroll forms for state & federal taxes. Successful candidate must have above average typing & word processing skills & be familiar with ADT payroll processing & an on-line record system. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. Excellent interpersonal, organizational & communication skills. Plus 3 year related exp. required. Exc. fringe benefits including tuition waver after 1 year, for employee, spouse & dependant children. Applicant should forward a current resume & cover letter stating salary requirement to Mrs. Patricia Swannack, Dir. of Human Resources, Monmouth College, Cedar Ave, W. Long Br NJ 07764. E.O.E./A.A. Employer.

## 051 Help Wanted

## PART TIME CASHIER RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening at NJ premier Honda Dealership for a nighttime cashier/receptionist. Hours are 4:30-9pm & Saturday 9am-8pm. Like clerical duties, must be personable & energetic, good salary. We appreciate hard work. Please call Maxine at Wall 34 Honda, 974-2211.

## Part Time DATA ENTRY CLERK

Monmouth County Manufacturer seeks organized ambitious learner to work 20 hours per week in fast paced environment. Experience with data entry a definite plus. Familiarity with manufacturing environment preferred. Please call Dorran 3M at (201)291-9700

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

## ★ LAWN MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed immediately for general lawn & landscape work in Middletown area. Starting pay \$6 per hour some experience necessary. Call 615-0918.

**PERSONNEL CLERK**  
We have an immediate opening on our personnel dept. for a personnel clerk. Duties include processing new personnel records, maintaining personnel records, preparing reference reports. Experience with p.c. & good typing skills are required as well as other related duties in the personnel dept. U.S. Citizenship is required.

Excellent starting salary & company paid benefits. Please call for appointment. 544-0081.

## E SYSTEMS

Building 1209, Fort Monmouth, NJ E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

**PHOTO LAB ASST.**  
1 Hour retail lab in Aberdeen or Oakhurst will train bright enthusiastic friendly person. Photo knowledge a plus, opportunity for advancement, benefits. 591-0440.

**PIN CHASER** — Full or part-time on Brunswick machines. Will train. Call 671-2102.

**PLASTICS COMPOUNDING PLANT** — Helpers, trainees & operators. Bayshore Vinyl Compounds Inc. 3 Tass St. Keyport, 888-1900.

**PLUMBERS/MECHANICS & HELPERS** — Needed for steady work. Must have car & drivers license. Paid holidays. 671-0473 or 671-5656 leave name & phone number.

## 051 Help Wanted

## PORTER/ORDERLY Full time

For information call 671-0177.

## PREP PERSON

For restaurant kitchen. Call 264-3730 after 11am.

**PRESSMAN/M/F** — Experienced Multilith or Chief Offset Pressman, 8:30-5, Mon-Fri., benefits, good working cond., liberal vacations. Kirms Printing Co. 511 Main St. Avon, NJ.

**PRIMA'S RESTAURANTE**  
OPENING SOON AT 58 OAKLAND ST. RED BANK, N.J. — Now interviewing for all positions:

Host/Hostesses  
Servers  
Barenders  
Bus Persons  
Prep Cook  
Line Cook  
Pantry Help  
House Keepers  
Dishwashers/Utility

Full and part time positions available with day and evening hours. Interviews to be held Monday through Friday beginning Wednesday August 26 from 10am to 3pm and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6pm to 9pm. Apply in person to 58 Oakland St. Red Bank.

**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR** — Experience preferred for air filter manufacturer. Good benefits. Eatontown. 544-0250.

**RAILROAD TIE CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced person needed for construction of RR tie retaining wall. Good Starting salary, immediate position avail. 530-1408

**REAL ESTATE SALES** — Training & national benefits. Call for interview.

**ERA LINCROFT REALTY**  
747-3939 747-5687

**RECEPTIONIST** — For Red Bank law firm. Benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Call 542-4415.

**RECEPTIONIST** — Looking for a responsible, bright individual with good communication skills. Excellent benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Call 671-5111.

## REGISTERED NURSE

Full time, part time for busy health agency. Mon. thru Thurs. evenings, Fri. days. Family planning experience preferred, but will train right person with genuine interest in women's health. Must be flexible. An E/O/E. Resumes to Planned Parenthood P.O. Box 95, Shrewsbury NJ 07701.

**RESTAURANT HELP WANTED** — Full & part time avail. Days or evenings, waitresses/waiters, bus people, dishwashers. Apply within 132 E. River Rd. Rumson, Shrewsbury NJ 07701.

**RESTAURANT HELP**  
Waiter/waitress & kitchen help wanted immediately. The Left Bank, RB. 530-5930.

**RETAILER IN WINDOW TREATMENTS** — Needs installer, will train right person. Call 739-5436 or 264-3905.

## 051 Help Wanted

## RETAIL — Full &amp; part time positions

Burlington Coat Factory. Sales people, asst. managers, cashiers, shipping & receiving. Guy/gal Friday. Apply in person. Competitive wages & salaries.

## RETAIL MANAGERS

Expanding children's wear retailer seeks aggressive candidates for a new location in Marlboro. Good growth potential, competitive starting salary & executive benefits package. Please forward confidential resume with salary requirements to R.G., P.O. Box 453, Alpine NJ, 07620.

**RETAIL MANAGER TRAINER/DEPT. MANAGER/SALES** — Apply at Panta Place 30 Broad St., Red Bank, Mon. & Wed. 10am.

**RETAIL SALES**  
Full & part time help needed in woman's sportswear store. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Michelle from 9-5, 530-8849 or 775-5623.

**NEPTUNE FASHION OUTLET**  
RN/LPN — Wanted for buy OB-GYN office, Red Bank area, immediately. Please send resume to Box 497 R, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ.

**RN's** — Charge position. 7 to 3. Part time/on call available. No frills Vn. Excellent benefits. New incentive program. Hazlet Manor Care Center. 264-5800 for appt.

**SALES** — Full & part time sales persons for children's clothing store. No evenings or Sundays. Call for interview. Sid's, Little Silver, 741-0078.

**SALES HELP** — Full or part time. Mature person for gift shop, permanent position. Call for interview. 842-2322

**SALES HELP** — Retail clothing & sporting goods store. Full or part time. Call 741-1101.

**SALES**  
One of the nation's largest manufacturers of lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for sales professionals in LOCAL AREA.

We have introduced a new product—ATM-9 SUPERLIFE—2 year WARRANTY BULB. Must be non-pressure, honest and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB. Experience not necessary. We will train. Must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Repeat business, secure future. Strong potential for management. Full company benefits including major medical. CALL Ed George 201/933-9400 or send note or resume: 1050 WALL ST. WEST LYNDBURST, N.J. 07071 Equal Oppty Employer M/F

**SALES PERSON** — F/t, p/t, for party store in Tinton Falls. Call Let's Party, 544-9440.

## 051 Help Wanted

## SALES PERSON — Outstanding opportunity for high earnings

Retail Carpet store — excellent benefits, draw against commission. Apply in person, Carpet City USA, Rt. 35 Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ. Ask for Mr. Scher, 542-5220.

**SALES PERSON** — Full Time. For ladies sportswear. Apply in person, Kisilini's, 8 East Front St., Red Bank.

**SATO TRAVEL** — Fort Monmouth has opening for clerical personal. Typing exp. required. Computer exp. helpful. Travel benefits inc. Call 542-0747.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** — Co-Cities School buses are accepting applications for positions as school bus drivers. Full & part time positions available. Experienced or will train. Babysitting service, license fees & good pay. With incentives & bonuses provided. Call toll free 1-800-392-6800.

**SEAMSTRESS & SALES PERSON** — For Red Bank Bridal Salon. Hours flexible. Exp. & references. 842-5722.

**SECRETARIAL** — Red Bank office seeking p/t evening Secretary. Typing, phones, filing. Call 1-800-392-6948.

**SECRETARY**  
Join a growing company in search of a quality staff. Our excellent benefit package includes: a major medical and prescription plan, dental plan, life insurance, unique bonus programs, paid vacations, company paid pension, and now - profit sharing. Outstanding opportunity with advancement potential for right candidate. Please call

**842-7199**  
and see if we fit your ideas of what a quality company should be.

**SECRETARY** — For service dept. Career position. We will train a willing & dedicated individual. Excellent working conditions, salary & full benefit package. Call 671-0400 for interview.

**SECRETARY** — Full-time, 12 mo. position. Monmouth College seeks individual to prepare & process correspondence, reports and statistical data for the physical education office. Act as receptionist, answer phones, schedule appointments and meetings and maintain message center. Maintain files & dept. budget. Other duties as assigned. Successful candidate must have above average typing & be familiar w/in online record system. Excellent interpersonal, organizational & communication skills & 1-2 years related exp. required. Applicant should forward current resume no later than September 9 to Mrs. Patricia Swannack, Dir. of Human Resources, Monmouth College, Cedar Ave, West Long Branch, NJ 07764. E.O.E./A.A. Employer.

## 051 Help Wanted

## SECRETARY OFFICE ASSISTANT

Fast Growing Monmouth County Financial Firm is seeking a full time secretary and office assistant with good typing skills. Accounting or banking background helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box T 489 c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07702.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
For Red Bank doctor's office, good typing skills, salary neg. depending on exp. Send resume to P.O. Box H 485, c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury NJ 07702.

**SECRETARY** — Typing skills nec. for Red Bank Medical/Surgical practice. Knowledge of Medical terms not req. Chosen candidate will also assist w/ various office duties. Send resume to Box 496, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07702.

**SECRETARIAL** — Red Bank office seeking p/t evening Secretary. Typing, phones, filing. Call 1-800-392-6948.

## SECURITY CORPORATE

Career minded highly motivated individuals needed for prime corporate locations in Monmouth, Middlesex, Ocean and Mercer Counties.

We offer highly competitive salaries, complete company benefits, growth and advancement opportunities. Apply in person to: D.B. Kelly Associates, 2 Executive Drive, 1st floor, Somerset, NJ. 9AM-5PM, MON-FRI, or call for more info.

**201-356-881-2**

## SECURITY WACKENHUT FULL &amp; PART TIME ALL SHIFTS

**MIDDLETOWN & HOLMDEL AREA**  
PRESTIGE LOCATION  
ADVANCEMENT & CAREER OPPORTUNITY  
—WEEKLY PAY—  
Paid Medical & Hospitalization

**201-949-8307 Capt. Ash**

**201-957-7510 Capt. Ivins**

## 051 Help Wanted

## SECRETARY — Full time position

Diversified duties, word processing helpful. Call Debbie 842-8021.

**SECURITY DESK POSITION**  
For high rise condominium. Mature experienced person preferred, benefits, 12-8 shift, 3 nights, 4-12 shift, flex. For interview call 222-2106.

**SERVICE PERSON** — To work in newly constructed homes must be experienced in various aspects of new home construction. Must have own tools and truck. Salary negotiable. Please call Vivian at EPC 530-1330.

**SERVICE STATION MANAGER** — Good salary plus commission benefits and vacation. Apply Carharts Mobil, 368 Broad St. & Rt. 35 Red Bank.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Full or part time, day and evenings available, good salary plus commission and benefits. Apply Carharts Mobil, 368 Broad St. & Rt. 35, Red Bank.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS** — Full/part time positions available on day and night shifts for responsible, reliable persons. 747-3177.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS**  
FT/PT all shifts available, 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am. Inquire at Mobile Service Station, Middletown (next to Duncan Doughnuts), E.O.E.

**SHEETMETAL**  
Mechanics and Helpers, with experience needed to help an innovative H.V.A.C. firm grow. Top pay within the industry. Our excellent benefit package includes health and dental benefits, life insurance, unique bonus programs, tuition reimbursements, paid vacations, company paid pension, and now - profit sharing. Please call

**MID STATE**  
**842-7199**  
and see if we fit your ideas of what a quality H.V.A.C. firm should be.

**STUDENTS**  
Above hourly minimum wage paid for highly motivated students who enjoy working with people.

Due to our expansion program, part-time positions are available in our popular adult arcade, snack bar, and gift center areas. 16 or older preferred. Call Rob at 787-5480.

Mon-Tues, 4-5:30 and Sat., 4-6.

## 051 Help Wanted

## SECRETARY — To run law office in Red Bank

Great opportunity for growth. 530-2717.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Full time or part. Needed for custom canvas shop to operate walking foot machines. Year round work. Benefits. Exp. pref. but will train qualified individual. Good working cond. Middletown 787-0070 10-4, Mon-Fri.

**SIDING MECH/HELPER**  
Brake exp. Must have D.L., top pay. Call 536-0323.

**STOCKROOM PERSON** — Mon/Fri 8am-5pm, liberal benefits, an EOE employer. To apply at K-Mart 3010 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** — Must hold substitutes certificate. Or have completed 60 college credits. And apply for substitutes certificate. Esdn resume to Mrs. Norma Chanowich, Shore Regional High School District, Monmouth Park Hwy, West Long Branch, NJ 07764. (201) 222-9300 Ext 311, E.O.E.

**SUPERVISOR/FOREMAN** — Full or part-time to lead crew. Travel in co. vehicles. Exciting, innovative people person only. Experience needed, but will train. Please write to DC Company, Box 398, Keansburg, NJ 07734.

**SUPPLEMENT FAMILY INCOME**  
PHONE ORDER TAKER/PICKER Needed for Red Bank area. Must have good phone manners, nice writing, & be fast in reading & learning. Be accurate with numbers. Mechanical aptitude very helpful. Must be mature & dependable. Start immediately. Part to full time. Call 842-8644 11am-6pm.

**TEACHER AIDES** — For preschool building to work in daycare. Experience with children a must. Hours flexible. 264-9220.

**TEACHER ASSIST** — Child care center. Need H.S. + some college training or exp. in early childhood ed. \$5/hour. 291-2368

**TEACHER ASST** — For after school program, for 12 K. and 1st graders. 14 hours: 11-6pm to begin 9/8. Call 264-9220.

**TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**  
Part time and per diem, week nights, weekends and holidays.

Previous switchboard experience preferred. Willing to train. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

## RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

One Riverview Plaza Red Bank, NJ 07701 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 051 Help Wanted

## TEACHER ASST — Certification not required

Maturity, dignity, must respect babies & young children, shifts. Holmdel Call 264-1750 9-9pm.

**TEACHERS** — Rumson School district is accepting applications for substitute teachers for 1987-88 school year. K-8 NJ certification required. 45 per diem. For an interview call 842-4747.

**TEACHER, TEACHER ASST**  
Full time day care. \$3.35-\$6 per hour, benefits. Call 741-4313.

**TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT**  
All Clerical Support People needed. Short term and Long terms available. Please Call Joy at 739-1900.

J.P./Parker Personnel Airport Plaza Suite 33, Hazlet, 07730

**THIRD GRADE TEACHER** — K-8 Certification required. Position at Red Bank Primary School. If interested, please send resume to: Mr. Wade Byron Turnock, Red Bank Primary School Red Bank, N.J. 07701 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**TOP LINE RETAIL SALES**  
M/F full time, major mall. Call 542-7703 ask for Tony or Bob.

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS WANTED** — Articulated license min. 3 yrs driving, good record must at least 24. Familiar with chains & binders, flat bed work. Call 727-7001.

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER**  
Edison area. Local hosp. Delivery knowledge of NJ & NY. Exp. only. Exc. wages & benefits. 201-566-9500.

**TRAINEE** — Willing to train for principal position. Apply at Morris Plate Glass, 10 Maple Ave. Red Bank. Call 741-1063.

**TRAVEL AGENCY MESSENGER** — Retired individual needed for steady part time deliveries. Must have drivers license, car & insurance id. Call Lisa, 741-5255.

**TRAVEL AGENCY RECEPTIONIST**  
GUY/GIRL FRIDAY  
Fast growing travel agency needs friendly, efficient, dedicated individual. Willing to learn word processing & assist the management team. Excellent benefit package offered & incentives. Call Carlene 741-5111.

**TRAVEL AGENT**  
Experienced preferred. Call 671-6910

**TREE CLIMBER** — Must have experience. Call Becker Tree Service 222-8300 days. 229-4358 evenings.

**TRUCK DRIVERS** — Experienced, clean license. Strait rack body, good salary, plumbing & heating supply company. Mr. Arnold 721-4243.

# GARAGE

# Sale

## Register Classified

phone 542-1700

How to plan a garage sale? It's easy! Just follow these simple steps:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Call Register Classified and place an ad for your sale.
3. Place signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents of your upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with your garage sale earnings!



people read  
classified



**051 Help Wanted**  
TYPING KEYPUNCH PERSON  
NEEDED Full time position.  
Call Denise at 222-2800.

**TYPIST**  
Full time, 40 hrs. per week. Minimum 50 words a minute required. Must have good command of language, grammar, punctuation skills.  
Call Mr. T. T. T. at 542-4000.

**VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS**  
For high school. Permanent position. Salary + benefits + tips. Call 222-2106.

**NET ASSISTANT** — Full/part time positions available. Inquire Berg Animal Hospital, Hwy 34 Matawan. 566-6550.

**WAITRESS/WAITER** — Experienced only. Apply in person Milbrook Diner Rt. 34 Matawan. Call 83-1220.

**WAITRESS/WAITER/DISHWASHER** — Lunches only. Sandwich prep. Full time. All year round. Call after 3pm 842-5622.

**WAITRESS/WAITRESSES WANTED** — Dishwasher wanted also. Paesano's Restaurant, 78 Oceanport Ave. W. Long Branch. 4 days a week. 571-9405.

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS** — All shifts. Apply in person American Diner, Rt 35, Shrewsbury.

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS** — 3 to 5 years experience. Shore Point Inn, Hwy 35, Hazlet.

**WAITRESSES/WAITER** — Full-time/part-time. High volume restaurant. Casa Comida, 336 Branchport Ave., Long Branch. 229-7774.

**WAITRESSES/WAITER/CASHIER** — Exp'd. only. Good tips. Rumson. Open evenings. Call Chinese Kitchen after 3pm 842-1203.

**WANTED GO-GO DANCERS** — for interviews apply in person, Saturdays between 10-2. Memoirs Lounge, 69 Car Ave., Keanburg.

**WAREHOUSE DELIVERY PERSON** — For electrical contractor. Valid N.J. driver's license. Call Middletown Electric 291-5050

**WAREHOUSE** — Entry level, room for advancement, full time, benefits. EOE. Call 542-1616 x249.

**WAREHOUSE HELPER/DRIVER** — Must be dependable & reliable person. Various duties for furniture store. Mon-Fri 9:30-5. Call for appt. between 10-5. 747-5550. Villa Furniture, Middletown.

**WAREHOUSE HELPER WANTED** — Must be neat and reliable. A valid drivers license. 40 hours per hour. Call 787-2564 between 9am-4pm.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON** — Full and part time picker and packer. Hard worker and good benefit. Call Chn 583-8086.

Wherehouse/Delivery Person For La-Z-Boy Showcase Shop Call 671-0066

**CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S HELPER** — Experience preferred. Transportation a plus. Salary commensurate w/experience. Call 291-4822.

**...HOMEMAKERS...  
...STUDENTS...  
...RETIREES...**  
Tired of your same old routine?  
Bored with staying at home?  
Want to earn extra money for the holidays?  
Then we have the job for you. Work in our indoor/heated farm market. Tasks vary from painting pumpkins to decorating Christmas wreaths inbetween cashiers and stocking the produce. Unusual benefits & lots of fun. Come & help us celebrate Halloween the entire month of October. Flexible hours-Full or Part-time. Call Mrs. Menzel, 9am-6pm at 946-3060.

**052 Part Time**  
**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Busy Hazlet office. Front desk duties. Good flexible skills & neat appearance. Afternoons, 1 evening & 2 Sat. mornings/mo. Call for interview between 9 am-5pm. 530-2067.

**DISHWASHERS** — Evenings & weekends. Good wage & working conditions. Apply Chef, Rumson County Club, 842-3333.

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT**  
Pediatrician's office. No exp nec.

**DRIVER/STOCKROOM WORKER** — Needed for New York City Parts in Atlantic Highlands and Middletown. Opportunity exists to move up to sales positions. 291-1414.

**DRIVERS** — Wanted part time. Must have own car apply in person. Luigi's Pizzeria 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT** — Part time, for new, fast growing. North Jersey Coastal weekly. Writing ability, layout, paste-up skills are a must. Right person can go full time. Box 495, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07702.

**EMPTY NEST? FREE TIME?** — We need a receptionist for a physician's office, part time 8-11, 4 week days. Some clerical work, pleasant surroundings. Red Bank area. Box 493, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07702.

**FRONT DESK CLERK** — Animal shelter. 8:30 to 5:30, Wed, Thurs, and Sat. \$5 per hour. Apply to Lexington County S.P.C.A., 260 Wall St. Eatontown.

**GRANDMA SITTER** — For 87 year semi-invalid. Occasional full days and must be available for overnight weekends. 671-0529.

**GROUPS KEEPER/HANDYMAN** — 2 days per week, year round. Call evenings/weekends 291-4686 or 842-2202 9 to 5. Mrs. Lenzi.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR** — Part time. Tues/Thursday afternoons. Call YMCA 741-2504.

**HANDYMAN** — Wanted. Call 741-0687, anytime.

**HOST/STRESS** — Part-time. Days & nights. Casa Comida, 336 Branchport Ave., Long Branch. 229-7774.

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** — Monday through Friday 8:30-1pm. Looking for mature responsible woman. References required. Call after 5pm 671-7566.

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** — For non-working but busy mom with 3 great kids ages 1,3 and 6. Live-out 30 hours per week with possible overtime. Non-smoking and experienced and energetic. Must love children. Holmdel. Call 264-4121.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — Dependable, caring person to help maintain our home, light cleaning cooking errands, and supervision 2 older children 3-6pm Mon-Fri. plus some flexible hours, our trans & ref. required. Belford. Call 787-0548 after 5pm.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — Full or part time Must Drive, references, etc. salary. Call 493-4323.

**KINKEL'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
**SALES/CASHER/STOCK PART TIME/FULL**  
With Good salary, excellent benefits & discounts. Apply at Kinkel's, 44 Apple St., Tinton Falls. Call 842-2727 ask for Mr. Bob. Senior Citizens welcome to apply.

**LAUNDRY PERSON**  
-30-40 HOURS PER WEEK  
APPLY IN PERSON 10-2 DAILY  
260 WALL ST. EATONTOWN  
HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE  
750 HWY 35, MIDDLETOWN

**LIQUOR STORE** — Work around your present schedule. Apply Buy-Rite Liquors, 172 Newman Springs Road, Red Bank.

**MAINTENANCE** — 15-20 hrs. gen. cleaning. Moo-Fri. Morganville. Ask for Sheila, 571-1777.

**MEDICAL OFFICE HELP**  
In Red Bank area.  
Call 528-5257 after 6pm.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** — Surgical Practice. Mon. & Thurs. 11-7pm. Experience & references. Call 741-4484.

**NEWS CORRESPONDENT**  
Cover local municipal news, other news stories in northern Monmouth County. Set fee per story, plus mileage. Experienced writers preferred but will work with eager beginners. Reply City Editor, The Register, One Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

**NIGHT PERSON** — 6 to 10pm Sat., Sun., and Mon., \$5 per hour, some heavy lifting. Apply Monmouth County S.P.C.A., 260 Wall St., Eatontown.

**NURSES - LPN**  
3-11 Shift Geriatric Primary care in small private unit. Flexible hours, comp. pay. Call 842-3404 for appointment. Vansink House, Red Bank EOE.

**OFFICE CLEANING** — 6 nights per week in Holmdel or Deal. Call 694-6025.

**OFFICE MANAGER** — For Doctor's office, secretarial & book-keeping skills req. Call 747-7099.

**PART TIME DRIVER**  
Start 1:30 AM.  
Approximately 24 hrs.  
\$5.50. Call Angelo Marchetti c/o Lou Davis between 7:00 and 9:00 AM.  
542-8880.

**PART TIME**  
Newspaper adult motor routes are available in Keanburg, Middletown, Tinton Falls, Fair Haven, Long Branch, Sea Bright, Colts Neck, and Atlantic Highlands. This is a responsible part time position to a person with a reliable car and has earnings of \$300 to \$400 per month plus cash incentives. Call toll free, 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

**PART TIME WORK FROM HOME**  
U.S. Citizenship required. We offer a competitive salary complemented by an excellent benefits package. Send resume or apply to:  
Mandex, Inc.  
c/o Mr. D. Buckner  
265 State Highway 36  
West Long Branch, N.J. 07764  
(201)389-0352  
Principals Only EOE M/F/W/H

**053 Babysitting/Childcare**  
**BABYSITTER** — Friendly person for one 3 yr. old child, approx. 2 days per week, flexible hours, Brookdale College area. Must have own trans. Call 741-8375

**BABYSITTER** — For 1 year old, mature person, with references for Rumson, 15-20 hours per week. In my home. 530-0704.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** — For 18 month old in my Middletown home only. Flexible late afternoon into evening hours. Non-smoker. Call 671-1480.

**BABYSITTING** — For 4 1/2 & 7 year olds, & light house keeping. In our home. Monday-Friday, 11:30am-5:30pm. Phone 946-2629/7:30-9:30pm.

**CHILD CARE LIVE-IN** — To care for two young boys, light house-keeping and some cooking. Approximately 60 hours per week. Kents 872-9654 days.

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**054 Domestic Help**  
**BABY SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER** — Responsible, person needed 7:00-8:30am in Lincoln at home prompt & reliable. Call 842-8422

**CLEANING PERSON NEEDED** — Part or full time. Call 946-2274 ask for Ida.

**COMPANION WANTED** — In W. Long Branch, 8-4pm, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Call after 5pm. 542-7842

**DEPENDABLE WOMAN** — To care for elderly lady from 7:30 am to 2 pm. 5 days a week. Car & ref. nec. Call 758-0693.

**GIRL WITH CAR** — References, for housework 2 mornings a month, Little Silver, 741-7715.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/AID** — Four nights 1am-3am. \$5.75 per hour. Must have private room/bath/washer dryer. Non-smoker. Call 493-3096.

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER** — Local doctor's office Hours: 9-3pm. flexible, must have exp. typing skills, knowledge medical/psychiatric terminology. Must. Will have own office, salary neg.

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**SECRETARY FOR ACTIVE OFFICE** — In Middletown, to perform general office duties. Excellent pay & working conditions. weekday evenings, 6-9:30 pm & Saturday, 9:30 till 6 pm. Call 671-0400 for interview.

**055 Situation Wanted Female**  
**AFTER SCHOOL CARE**  
Christian Mom will care for your child in her Keanburg home before & after school. Close to Port Monmouth Rd., Schools, Snack, Homebased Supervision, Large fenced yard & Playground. Reasonable. Call 787-2720

**BABYSITTING/CHILD CARE** — In my Long Branch Home. Reasonable. Experienced. Fenced in yard, play area. Call 571-1419.

**BABYSITTING DONE BY TEACHER** — Mornings in my Oceanport home. Sept thru June. Fenced yard. Exc. Ref. Call 642-6589.

**CARING MOTHER** — Of two will babysit in her Belford home full time. Call 787-6747.

**CHILD CARE** — Exp. Mom will care for your child in my Belford home. Full/part time. Near Bayview School. Any age. 495-2539.

**CHILD CARE FOR TEACHERS ONLY** — Reliable mom of 2, will baby sit in my Middletown home. 495-4167.

**CHILD CARE** — Mom of one will care for your child in my home. Full time. Call 787-8881.

**CHILD CARE** — Mom of 1 will care for your child/children in my Middletown home on a quiet st. Exc. ref. 495-9131 after 11:30.

**CLEANING** — Team of 2 will clean your home or office, experienced & reliable. Call 12 x 12pm, 727-6992 or 727-9463.

**COMPANION AID**  
Honest and dependable lady w/ 5 years experience in home care is looking to be companion friend to elderly person, you don't have to stay inside if you don't like it. We'll go and do what you want to at your own leisure time. Hours between 2pm & 8pm. Transportation and good reference. 758-1278.

**FAIR HAVEN MOM** — With 5 yrs. experience babysitting will give your child tender love & care in my home while you work. Exc. References! Call 842-8507.

**HEAVEN'S HELPERS**  
CLEANING  
Women desire house cleaning jobs. Good references. Call Karen 495-1397.

**HOUSE CLEANERS** Reasonable rates. For free est. Call Lisa at 774-7217. Kim 495-0146

**LIVE LIKE A QUEEN** — Let us do the dirty work! Great references, honest workers who are happy. Call 495-4743.

**LOVING MOM OF 2** — Is happy to watch your child for you. Meals and snacks and lots of fun, and T.L.C. by the ton! 872-0256.

**MOTHER** — With 2 1/2 years day care center experience wishes to babysit in my home days, after school care and/or occasional hours. Exc. ref. Even. 787-6169.

**PORTUGUESE LADY SEEKS DAY WORK** — She has good references & own transportation. Call after 8 pm. 576-8872.

**WOMAN WISHES TO CLEAN YOUR HOME** — Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call 787-8539 anytime.

**056 Situation Wanted Male**  
**RAIN GUTTERS CLEANED & REPAIRED**  
Carpeting steam cleaned. Small moving jobs. Call Bob at 530-5146 747-2945.

**RETIRED BUILDER** — Looking for odd jobs. Call after 4pm 229-2106.

**057 Situation Wanted M/F**  
**HOUSE CLEANING** — Quality work, reasonable rates. Call for estimates 583-9553 or 290-1584.

**061 Business Opportunity**  
**NOTE BROKERS** — Of America, Inc. Cash paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust debts and mortgages. Call (201)264-3859. For fast work.

**062 Mortgages**  
**LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS**  
For any reason  
Low rates. Fast approvals.  
Sterling Mortgage LTD  
583-2639  
9-4 daily  
Credit problems understood.

**GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT** — \$10,000 signature loans possible. Call Al 270-2571.

**MORTGAGE LOANS**  
— Approvals guaranteed! With equity you can't be turned down. 48 hour approval. Best rates possible, even with bankruptcy, judgements, or foreclosure. Call Jerry Davies at Investors and Lenders. 1 Race Track Road E. Brunswick. 254-8000/229-5291 Evens.

**052 Part Time**  
**PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASIACS INSTRUCTOR** — Exp necessary. Call YMCA: 741-2504.

**PRINTING**  
M/F. Positions available in typesetting, running high speed duplicators, and in bindery operations. Excellent benefits. Only ambitious and responsible persons need apply. Send resumes to: Printing, P.O. Box 325, Rumson, N.J. 07760.

**RECEPTIONIST** — For Red Bank law firm. Hours 8:30 to 1pm or 1pm to 5:30 pm. Call 542-4415.

**RESOURCE CLERK**  
Part time 20 hours per week. Health agencies busy Educator. Department needs mature individual to handle diversified duties typing, filing, phone calls, and assist w/ routine department activities. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner required, word processing a plus. Flexible schedule, on the job training provided. An E/O/E. Resumes to Planned Parenthood, P.O. Box 95 Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

**RETAILER IN WINDOW TREATMENTS** — Looking for someone 3 days per week 3pm to 6pm. 739-5436 or 264-3905.

**RETAIL SALES** — Flexible hours evenings & weekends, pleasant atmosphere in Monmouth Mall most prestigious jewelry store. Barclay Jewelers, Upper level. No exp. nec. we will train you. Inquire within. Mr. Baner or Mrs. Puzia 842-8700.

**SALES** — For La-Z-Boy Showcase Shop. Flexible hours, great opportunity. Call 671-0066

**SALES & INVENTORY TRAINEE WANTED** — For growing plaque manufacturing co. We need ambitious hard working person to do stock work, bookkeeping & sales. Must have car & van. Please call Anita's Plaque Factory, 671-7158.

**SALES PERSON** — 4 days per week. Fair Haven Pharmacy, 741-0038.

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER** — Local doctor's office Hours: 9-3pm. flexible, must have exp. typing skills, knowledge medical/psychiatric terminology. Must. Will have own office, salary neg.

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Pediatrician's office. No exp nec.

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**GROUPS KEEPER/HANDYMAN** — 2 days per week, year round. Call evenings/weekends 291-4686 or 842-2202 9 to 5. Mrs. Lenzi.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR** — Part time. Tues/Thursday afternoons. Call YMCA 741-2504.

**HANDYMAN** — Wanted. Call 741-0687, anytime.

**HOST/STRESS** — Part-time. Days & nights. Casa Comida, 336 Branchport Ave., Long Branch. 229-7774.

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**HOUSEKEEPER** — Full or part time Must Drive, references, etc. salary. Call 493-4323.

**KINKEL'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
**SALES/CASHER/STOCK PART TIME/FULL**  
With Good salary, excellent benefits & discounts. Apply at Kinkel's, 44 Apple St., Tinton Falls. Call 842-2727 ask for Mr. Bob. Senior Citizens welcome to apply.

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**PART TIME WORK FROM HOME**  
U.S. Citizenship required. We offer a competitive salary complemented by an excellent benefits package. Send resume or apply to:  
Mandex, Inc.  
c/o Mr. D. Buckner  
265 State Highway 36  
West Long Branch, N.J. 07764  
(201)389-0352  
Principals Only EOE M/F/W/H

**053 Babysitting/Childcare**  
**BABYSITTER** — Friendly person for one 3 yr. old child, approx. 2 days per week, flexible hours, Brookdale College area. Must have own trans. Call 741-8375

**BABYSITTER** — For 1 year old, mature person, with references for Rumson, 15-20 hours per week. In my home. 530-0704.

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