

Your Town
Page B1

Today's Forecast:
Sunny and pleasant
Complete weather on A2

Course a challenge
Public Links event
'finds' Colts Neck.
Magazine section



Navesink 'super'
Petraglia is lone
county competitor.
Page C1

The Sunday Register

VOL. 106 NO. 6 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER . . . SINCE 1878 JULY 10, 1983 EIGHT SECTIONS 40 CENTS

Naturists: No nudes bad news

By KATHLEEN STANLEY

SANDY HOOK — Although dozens of nude bathers visited Gateway National Park's northern beach yesterday, only seven members of the 700 Tri-State Metro Naturists turned out to participate in a trash cleanup in celebration of National Nude Week-end.

"We are not here to prove a point, we are here to pick up the beach," Bernard Loibl, president of the group, told the 15 journalists who arrived to cover the event early yesterday.

But as time wore on, Loibl decided to postpone the trash cleanup indefinitely, explaining that many nudists are "very hostile" about publicity.

"I feel publicity is good for nudists, but many individual nudists don't feel that way," said one nude sunbather, who was not a member of Loibl's group.

Loibl said that although some nudists feel very strongly about "body freedom," they "don't want to have anything to do with the press."

The Tri-State Metro Naturists originally designed the three-mile trash pickup to gather support for "clothes-optional" sunbathing.

And although the poor response was rather disappointing, the 35-year-old organizer maintained that nude sunbathing is still very popular.

"I really hope just to have a peaceful day at the beach," Loibl said.

The naturists will be out again tomorrow celebrating the National Nude Weekend, but no special events are planned.

New Jersey does not have any laws against nude bathing, and nudists have traditionally frequented the northern beach of Sandy Hook, according to Bill Shields, assistant superintendent of the national park.

See Naturists, page A9



DISAPPOINTED NUDISTS — Bernard Loibl, president of the Tri-State Metro Naturists, said that although only seven people showed up for a trash pickup at Gateway National Recreation Area at Sandy Hook, in celebration of National Nude Week-end, nude sunbathing is still very popular. His associate, Parvati Devi, who has been a naturist for more than 11 years, agreed.

22 are arrested in sex roundup

By JON HEALEY

ASBURY PARK — Hoping to rid the summer streets of the illicit sex trade, police have vowed to put the heat on prostitutes and their customers with a series of undercover round-ups.

City police and county investigators conducted their first sweep Friday night and early yesterday morning, arresting 22 men, women and juveniles during a 12-hour operation.

None of the alleged streetwalkers' clients were picked up during this weekend's operation, but police will be targeting the "johns" in future sweeps, Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer warned.

The message to prostitutes and would-be "johns," Lehrer said, is that "they will be apprehended, they will be arrested, we will seek high bails, and, if they are convicted, we will seek incarceration."

"We will continue these operations at random, at least weekly, at various times of the day," Lehrer said. Added City Manager Samuel Addeo: "We're going to get (the prostitutes') attention, and we're going to hold their attention for a while."

Most of those arrested this weekend for soliciting and maintaining a nuisance were unemployed Asbury Park and Neptune residents. The charges carry a total penalty of up to seven months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The state will seek maximum fines and jail terms for those suspects who are convicted "to set an example," Lehrer said. Municipal Court Judge Raymond Shebell scheduled the trials for Aug. 22.

"I think we made a very substantial dent last night in the prostitution problem in this town," Lehrer asserted.

Law enforcements officials said yesterday that although the city seems to have no houses of prostitution.

See Arrest, page A9



SUSPECTED PROSTITUTES — Kevin Mack, right, and Tony Harris, hide their faces from cameramen as they walk into Asbury Park Municipal Court yesterday morning. The two men were arraigned on charges of soliciting and maintaining a nuisance.

Howard questions non-partisan district panel

By BARBARA KATELL

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., yesterday questioned whether a truly non-partisan panel could ever be created to deal with congressional districting in New Jersey.

"If they could ever come up with a non-partisan panel, that would be fine," the Monmouth Democrat said. "But I doubt they can. It has been tried in a number of other states, and the result has always been a tie vote on the panel. Before I endorsed such a panel, I would like to see who was on it. It sounds great, but somehow all the members seem to favor their own parties."

A non-partisan panel to deal with redistricting was proposed this past week by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, a Republican, and some members of the state Legislature, after the Democratic majority introduced a bill to amend the existing districting map. Democrats have said they may bring the plan to a vote in the Assembly tomorrow and the state Senate on Thursday.

A modified plan must be drawn before the next congressional elections in 1984 to meet the objections to existing provisions that were ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court last month.

The new Democratic plan would seem, on paper, to meet the objections of the court that deviations between the state's 14 districts are too great. It would move 67 municipalities in the state — including six in Monmouth County — to new districts. But the revised districts would not substantially change what even the Democrats admit is a heavily gerrymandered map — one that favors Democrats and incumbent congressmen.

In Monmouth County, Fair Haven and South Belmar would be taken from Howard's district and given to Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J. Howard, in turn, would get Holmdel — currently represented by Forsythe. Forsythe would also get Allentown and Upper Freehold Township, which now are represented by Rep. Christopher H. Smith Jr., R-N.J. Roosevelt would also move from Smith's district and join the district represented by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J.

Howard insists the changes in his district, "would be disadvantageous to me." He noted that based on the vote in 1980, he would lose more than 1,000 votes and based on the 1978 election, he would lose 563 votes. But Howard noted that in the past he has run out of districts that were devised by Republicans as well as Democrats, and all were just as biased in favor of whoever was drawing up the map.

"It's my fifth redistricting," Howard said. "Whether this plan is good is between the state Legislature and the courts."

But Forsythe, who has also managed to win handily over the years whether the map was devised by Republicans or Democrats, was not as content as Howard to leave the matter to the Democratic majority in Trenton and the courts.

See Howard, page A8

Rent control: Heated issue

By VINCE MANNING

"Subterfuge," "extortion" and "bureaucratization" are just some of the words being used to describe current local government initiatives regarding landlord-tenant disputes in Monmouth County.

These reactions stem primarily from a series of proposed municipal ordinances and other actions which seek either to restrain or liberalize local government's influence on such disputes.

On June 23, the Long Branch City Council decided against some recommendations of an appointed study committee and to establish a three-member board to mediate between landlords and tenants. The board will have no legal powers.

On June 27, the Aberdeen Township Council agreed to review other municipalities ordinances in response to tenants' calls for rent control.

On June 28, a representative of the Atlantic Highlands Borough Council informed the local rent leveling board that it was being terminated and replaced by a multiple-dwelling review board, also with no legal powers.

That same day Superior Court Judge Thomas Shebell issued a temporary restraining order preventing Eatontown from enforcing its recently adopted landlord disclosure law. And July 5, the Hazlet Township Committee introduced an ordinance amendment permitting landlords and tenants to appeal local rent control board decisions to the committee instead of Superior Court.

What all this means, in the words of one individual close to the matter, is "ever-increasing legal fees."

See Rent, page A9



Garden Park Homes: Subject of hassle in Hazlet

School newspaper story on abortion causes stir

RUMSON — What are the rights of a high school student newspaper?

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School parents, school administrators and Board of Education members have become involved in the controversy over press freedoms after an article on Planned Parenthood appeared in The Tower Tribune, the high school's student newspaper.

The major bone of contention is a quote from a source which compares abortion to "getting a tooth pulled," which was incorporated in the story, but is not the opinion of the newspaper's editors, according to Editor-in-Chief Dave Quigley.

Now, several weeks after the story was published, angry parents have written letters and spoken to board members concerning the "cavalier attitude" of the article, although no letters have reached the staff of The Tower Tribune.

"The article deals with serious subject matter in a frivolous manner," said Board President Curtis Townshend. "This supports a teen-age lifestyle that is not in keeping morally with the standards of our community," he said.

Other board members have found fault with the newspaper's advisor, Bob Berberich, saying that there should be a tighter rein on what is published in The Tower Tribune.

"The students plan both the articles and the layout," Berberich said.

"I feel the role of an advisor is to alert them to journalistic ethics and possible troubles they might run into by publishing certain articles," the advisor added.

See Story, page A2

Attention Realtors!
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Sun., 7/10, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 128 Bay Ave., Highlands. Now fully Air Cond.

Sunday	
Index	
Arts.....	C8
Business.....	B6
Classified.....	D5
County Fare.....	D1
Editorial.....	B10
Engagements.....	D3
Lifestyle.....	D1
Movies.....	C9
People.....	A2
Obituaries.....	A7
Opinion.....	B11
Real Estate.....	B9
Sports.....	C1
Stocks.....	B7
Weather.....	A2
What's Going On.....	C8
Your Town.....	B1
Sections	
Monmouth Magazine	
TV Focus	
Lottery	
Winning numbers in the New Jersey lottery appear on page A2.	

PEOPLE

Waylon can't forget Holly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Waylon Jennings says he thinks about the late rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly almost every day, because he almost died with Holly.

In 1959, Jennings was supposed to be on a plane that crashed near Clear Lake, Iowa, killing Holly, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens.

Jennings didn't take the flight because he was ill and Richardson took his place.

"It just seemed like such a waste of lives. I felt responsible, like God had cheated somebody," Jennings said in a television interview to be broadcast Sunday. "I was pretty young, and it took me a while to get back on the right track. No more than a day goes by, I don't think of him (Holly) still."

Jennings is known for hits including "Mammas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," "Luckenbach, Texas," "Amanda," "Good Hearted Woman" and "I've Always Been Crazy."

Speakes speaks on press

WINTERGREEN, Va. — Presidential press secretary Larry Speakes says small town newspaper editors and reporters have a better perspective on national issues than the Washington press corps because it "tends to feed on itself."

Small town reporters "get to the heart of the issues," Speakes told the banquet session of the Virginia Press Association's 101st annual meeting Friday night.

He conceded his assessment may be influenced by the fact that President Reagan gets his best support "in middle America."

He said Reagan got support from newspapers outside Washington in the debate over whether his campaign staff made improper use of briefing materials obtained from former President Carter's staff in the 1980 presidential campaign.

He said the tone of the editorials was "that there's not much to the issue and let's get on with something else."

Taylor calls in sick

NEW YORK — A respiratory infection is making Elizabeth Taylor call in sick — again — from "Private Lives" until Tuesday, when the play begins its last week on Broadway, her spokeswoman said yesterday.

A specialist conducted extensive tests Friday and diagnosed Miss Taylor as having a "viral respiratory infection with a severe cough accompanied by a high fever," said spokeswoman Chen Sam.

Ms. Sam said the specialist, Dr. Nathan Seriss, said Miss Taylor returned to the play too soon after earlier bouts with laryngitis and bronchitis that made her to miss two weeks of performances.

Miss Taylor had returned to the stage last Tuesday, the day ex-husband and co-star Richard Burton



Associated Press photo

SURPRISE! — Miss U.S.A. Julie Hayek of La Canada, Calif., surprises hotel guest Leif Spiven at poolside by pouring a glass of water over his head following interviews and rehearsals in St. Louis. Hayek is a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

returned to New York after marrying former television production assistant Sally Hay.

Miss Taylor did three shows, including Wednesday's matinee, but dizziness and hyperventilation prompted producer Zev Bufman to cancel Thursday's show an hour and a half before curtain time. Weekend shows also were canceled.

"Private Lives" is scheduled to close after a July 17 matinee, ending a two-month run. It begins a national road tour in Philadelphia July 20 before going on to Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

THE STATE

Auto insurance reform due to face crucial tests

By R. BRIERLEY THOMPSON

TRENTON (AP) — Long-sought changes in the state's auto insurance system are scheduled to face crucial tests in the Legislature tomorrow that may determine the fate of reform during the current legislative session.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean and legislative leaders are calling for an overhaul of the no-fault system by the summer recess that has yet to be scheduled. Kean wants the reform in an effort to cut New Jersey drivers' rates, which, at an average of \$600 a year per automobile, are the highest in the nation.

At least five alternative plans are in various stages of the legislative process and have created a situation more complicated than the wording in a policy's fine print.

"There's sentiment now to scrap no-fault system, which is a direct turnabout from what some of the same people were saying when it began in 1972," said Carl Golden, a spokesman for Kean.

Golden recalled that no-fault, in which an insurance company pays off injury claims to its policy holders without determining who caused an accident, "was put in because there were horror stories of

quadruplegics waiting running up huge medical bills and waiting years for a settlement."

He said Kean is willing to consider signing into law "any reasonable plan that will offer the same amount of protection while saving money."

Two proposals aimed at cutting insurance premiums are due for votes in the Assembly.

One is a package sponsored by Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, D-Middlesex, that was defeated June 30 and is back again as new bills.

The package would eliminate the no-fault system, require insurance companies to make financial disclosures and set up a system to decide disputed claims by arbitration instead of a regular court lawsuit.

"It will come up first and then we'll move on a Senate bill," said Christopher Guidette, a spokesman for Karcher.

The Senate bill is sponsored by Senate President Carmen Orechio, D-Essex, and would set a \$1,200 medical bill threshold for lawsuits, create maximum payments for each type of injury and require an immediate \$100 reduction in premiums charged by insurance companies.

Also pending in the lower house

is a bill similar to Orechio's, but sponsored by Assembly Minority Leader Dean Gallo, R-Morris. It is not scheduled for a vote.

Orechio, meanwhile, has alternative plans ready for votes in the Senate.

One bill in the three-bill package would eliminate compulsory liability coverage, which pays for property damage, while retaining personal injury protection coverage — the essence of no-fault.

Other bills in the package would order premium reductions of 11 percent and reviews insurance companies to see if they are making excess profits.

Back in the Assembly, yet another plan is waiting — a combination of the features of the original Orechio and Karcher plans.

The bipartisan measure, sponsored by Assemblymen Michael Aduato, D-Essex, and Louis Kosco, R-Bergen, would keep a vestige of personal injury protection, make liability insurance optional and establish a maximum payment schedule for injuries.

The Aduato-Kosco plan was introduced last Thursday and is not scheduled to face quick action.

Story causes stir

(continued)

Quigley, said the students had discussed whether or not the article should be printed and decided that it was beneficial for their readers to know about the Planned Parenthood Agency.

Paul Babbitt, the editorial page editor who edited the piece, agreed with Quigley.

"We have not received any letters to the editor about the story, and letters about the story should be written to the student newspaper, not the board," Babbitt said.

School Superintendent John J. Ward, who took over his post in April, said that the board of education policies require any student publication to submit guidelines for the superintendent's approval annually.

These guidelines are to be designed by the students in conjunction with the advisor, but none were submitted during the 1982-83 school

years.

"People in the community are going to have various opinion about a variety of articles," Ward said, adding that the paper is a journalistic learning experience.

"The key here is if an article generates a controversial reaction, minor or major, you have to examine whether or not the students have had adequate guidance," Ward said.

Quigley said he felt the "public's right to know" about the issue was very important in this case, and although he knew it may spark controversy, he felt it was in the students' best interest to run the story.

"I can see where other people can take a lenient view on the subject, and I understand that not everybody supports Planned Parenthood," Quigley said. "Everybody's entitled to that."

— KATHLEEN STANLEY

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THE WEATHER

Jersey Shore

Sunday and tomorrow, sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 70s. Winds today north to northwest 10 to 15 mph, becoming locally onshore during the afternoon. Tonight, clear and cool. Lows around 60. Chance of rain near zero percent today and tonight. Ocean water temperatures are in the low 70s.

Marine Forecast

Winds northerly 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Fair through tonight. Visibility over 5 miles through tonight. Average seas, 1 to 3 feet through today.

Tides

Sandy Hook
All times Eastern Daylight
TODAY: High: 8:25 a.m. and 8:41 p.m. and low: 2:29 a.m. and 2:27 p.m.

TOMORROW: High: 9:17 a.m. and 9:33 p.m. and low: 3:22 a.m. and 3:23 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Sun, Moon

All times Eastern Standard
TODAY: Sunrise 4:34 a.m.; sunset 7:29 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise 4:34 a.m.; sunset 7:28 p.m.

Lotteries

TRENTON — The winning number drawn yesterday in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 796. A straight bet pays \$203.50, box pays \$33.50 and pairs pay \$20.

The Pick-4 number was 3517. A straight bet pays \$1,728 and box pays \$72.

The winning Pick-It number drawn Friday was 978. A straight bet pays \$300, box pays \$50 and pairs pay \$30.

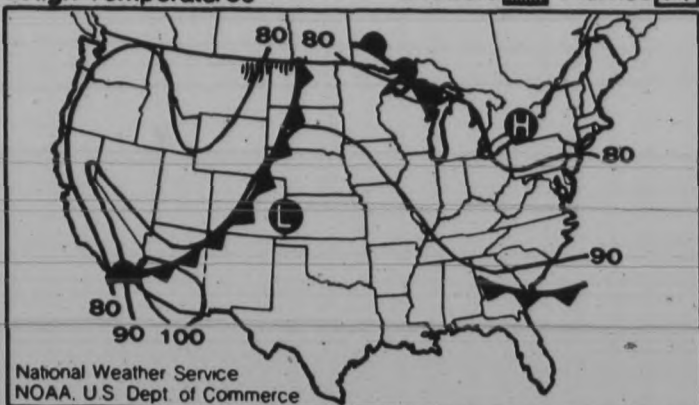
The Pick-4 number was 4299. A straight bet pays \$3,192.50 and box pays \$396.

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT

Sunday, July 10

•High Temperatures

Rain ☂ Snow ❄
Showers ☔ Flurries **



National Weather Service
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

Toll collectors change demonstration plans

HOLMDEL — A planned demonstration at the Garden State Arts Center by members of the Garden State Parkway toll collectors union was called off Friday after the union and the New Jersey Highway Authority negotiating teams reportedly came close to a tentative agreement.

The tentative agreement is being presented to the 700-member local at a meeting tomorrow at the Townhouse Hotel, Woodbridge, according to Joseph T. Ahlemeyer of Middletown, president of Local 196 of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers.

Ahlemeyer declined to discuss details of the agreement because "we have to give it to our membership first hand." He said only that he is "pleased with what we have to take back to them."

Factors which threatened a demonstration Friday involved "salaries, benefits and language," according to Ahlemeyer.

"As we were getting close to the time of the demonstration, we were working out language and a settlement to take back to our people, so we called off the demonstration," the president said.

At least 200 union members were expected to participate in the demonstration called for 6:30 p.m. Friday. The two sides were nearing an agreement at

about 5 p.m., Ahlemeyer said.

"We contacted some members, but we had to go there personally to tell the others it was off," he explained.

Negotiations continued Friday night, and yesterday morning. Ahlemeyer said last night: "Right now we have a tentative agreement to present for ratification or rejection."

The local is composed of toll collectors, maintenance men and senior citizens who work part-time as toll collectors, Ahlemeyer said.

They were demanding pay equity with toll collectors on the New Jersey Turnpike, and at bridges and tunnels in the tri-state area.

The union has been working without a contract since July 1, when it rejected the authority's offer of a 45-cent-per-hour raise for each of the next two years. The increase translates to approximately a 4.75 percent increase. The union sought a 77-cent raise this year, and a 67-cent raise next year. Its membership maintained that a 4 percent raise is not close to what they wanted. When talks began in early May, the authority was offering a 25-cent raise each year. The union was demanding \$1.06 in 1983, and 76 cents in 1984.

The object of the demonstration was to express the union members' dissatisfaction with the negotiating process up until Friday.



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CONDOMINIUMS



Artist's Rendering

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Artist's Rendering

TINTON FALLS - A RICH TRADITION

Eighty years before the Declaration of Independence was signed by American Patriots in Philadelphia, an industrious miller was producing flour from grains hauled by oxen from small, nearby farms. Powered by a water wheel that captured the frothing clear water of Wampum Brook, the mill building exists today as the Dam Site Dinner Theater. Two miles to the south, members of the vast Iroquois Nation — the Leni Lenape, the Hackensacks, the Mohawks — migrated annually to the sea shore, planning their summer feasts of shellfish, cranberries, wild rice and native maize. The pinelands through which these Indians trekked were rich harvesting grounds, with deer, rabbit, squirrel and fox provided by nature for food and warm winter clothing. The falls from which the miller's stone grinding wheels drew their power became known as Tinton Falls — and in the ensuing three centuries, what is now known as the Borough of Tinton Falls slowly evolved into the wonderfully balanced community it is today. Quiet residential streets, a vital business community, fertile farmland — all are part of the modern Tinton Falls that serves as the hub community of Eastern Monmouth County. The opening of Park Place at Tinton Falls by Hovbilt, Inc. is a major part of the continuing evolution of Tinton Falls. Hovbilt's design and construction professionals cordially invite you to become an important participant in this newest chapter in the Tinton Falls story.

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EQUAL RIGHTS — Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization of Women, leads a group of demonstrators in front of the White House yesterday. The full sign in background

reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Media misery merchants hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, responding to charges that his budget cuts hurt the poor and needy more than they do wealthy people, said yesterday his administration "is committed to fairness" and criticized "the drumbeat of gloom and doom from misery merchants in some of the media."

The president also announced in his weekly radio address that his administration will seek next week to strengthen fair housing laws to toughen bans against discrimination in housing.

In the Democratic response, Rep. Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., said the biggest problem the country faces is record deficits of \$200 billion or more.

"No amount of political rhetoric or partisan name calling can change that," Mrazek said.

Reagan, speaking from the presidential retreat at Camp David in the Maryland mountains, said that

"contrary to propaganda blasts you hear, America is heading in a better direction today than before."

The president cited a litany of improving economic indicators which he said are "ignored by the big spenders who claim to carry the banner of fairness and compassion."

Although he did not name his critics, a number of recent polls have shown that there is a perception in the country that Reagan's economic policies are designed to aid the rich more than the poor — a so-called "fairness issue" that worries administration political officials.

Reagan said his budget cuts have "been nowhere near as Draconian as critics charge."

"Why haven't you had this information? Maybe one reason is the drumbeat of gloom and doom from misery merchants in some of the media," Reagan said.

"We're committed to fairness

and we'll continue to take actions to bring it about throughout our society," he added.

He said Congress will be asked to put "real teeth" in fair housing laws, such as civil penalties against landlords and enabling the Housing and Urban Development Department to seek Justice Department suits in cases of alleged discrimination.

Mrazek, elected to his first term in November, said the "greatest challenge of all" in improving the economy is controlling federal deficits. "No amount of political rhetoric or partisan name calling can change that," he said.

Unless the deficit comes down, interest rates will shoot back up again, Mrazek predicted.

He said the public is "waiting for national leadership" and argued that whether cuts in social programs are considered fair "depends on your perspective."

KKK: Robes, pointy hats, no masks

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — One of the country's most vocal Ku Klux Klan groups said yesterday it is ending some of its secrecy, no longer allowing members to wear masks in public and taking the wraps off its constitution and induction ceremony.

The move is intended to get the white supremacy group into mainstream politics, one Klan official said.

But the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan still won't tell outsiders who belongs or how many members it has, Alvin

Easterling, grand dragon of Louisiana, said at a news conference.

Meetings, when masks may be worn for ceremonial purposes, also will remain closed to outsiders.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson had said earlier that the group's constitution was being opened to the public because "the need for secrecy that was necessary back in the 1800s, when the Klan was founded, is no longer relevant."

"We have been hamstrung for a couple of years with some people taking portions of our constitution, printing them out of context, and making us look bad," Wilkinson added.

In a similar news conference in Columbus, Ohio, Kleagle Van D. Loman of the Klan's Ohio Realm said publication of the constitution and bylaws is intended to move the group "into the mainstream of political affairs" and to gain more members. He said the Klan thinks many people haven't joined because of false rumors they had to swear to participate in violence.

"I wouldn't want to call it a Kiwanis club, but I'd say the character of the Klan has changed and is continuing to change as time goes on," Loman said.

She asks Reagan for a goat

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl who'd planned to take care of the Marines' goat mascot — until it was killed by airport inspectors upon arrival from Lebanon — says she's asking President Reagan to help find a replacement.

The goat, named Gen. William E. "Billy" Goat, was a mascot of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, and was being sent to California by the Army-Navy '83 Foundation.

Roslyn Caldwell of San Dimas, 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles, was to keep the goat, which would be used at the Army-Navy football game in Pasadena in November.

But the goat was put to death Wednesday by U.S. Department

of Agriculture veterinary inspectors in New York because it came from a country where hoof-and-mouth disease is believed to exist.

"I'm going to tell him (Reagan) about the goat. They said I'd get it, but I didn't get it," Miss Caldwell said Friday. "I want to see if there's anything he can do."

She also is considering a Pasadena firefighter's offer to give her a 4-month-old pygmy goat, but says she'd prefer a goat from Lebanon.

"We have friends from Lebanon and it would be a great honor to get a goat from their country," she said. "I just want any goat from Lebanon that I can take to the Army-Navy game."

THE NATION

Purloined python returned

NEW YORK — A purloined python was back in its pet shop pen yesterday after a customer paid a \$20 ransom to rescue the 15-foot snake from kidnappers.

The 100-pound reptile named Rubert was a bit edgy after the three-day ordeal, refusing even its favorite dinner of jumbo rat, said Raymond Ablan, manager of Bronx Reptiles, where thieves had plucked Rubert from a display window.

"We're trying to calm him down, mostly handling him once every couple of hours... trying to feed him and let him rest," Ablan said.

For Rubert, a 2-year-old Burmese python valued at \$550, the trouble began Wednesday night when someone smashed the front window of the store in the Riverdale section of the Bronx and took the snake away in a duffel bag.

On Friday, the snake-napping made local news reports. A few hours later, an unidentified Bronx Reptiles customer who had read about the case saw some teen-agers in a park poking and beating Rubert in his duffel bag.

"He went over and said, 'How much do you want for it?' and they sold it for \$20," Ablan said. "He brought it back in the duffel bag. We reimbursed him for it," the store owner said.

Rubert was unharmed.

The thieves haven't been arrested, but police detective Robert Benedict says he has some good leads. He thinks it was a prank that got out of hand when the

thieves didn't know what to do with a cranky Rubert.

"What I'd like to do is put them in the same cage with the snake," Benedict said. "I'm sure they'd confess."

Man wins in palimony case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury has awarded \$125,000 to English character actor Trevor Hook in what lawyers say may be the first instance of a man receiving palimony benefits from a woman.

A Santa Monica Superior Court jury granted the award against the \$1 million estate left by Esther Trynin of Pacific Palisades, said a spokeswoman for the actor's attorney, William J. Glucksmann. He is an associate in the law firm of Marvin M. Mitchelson, who pioneered the palimony concept in the case of Michele Triola Marvin vs. actor Lee Marvin.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first case in California or anywhere else in which palimony benefits have been granted to a man," said spokeswoman Julie Conway.

The Marvin case led to a 1976 California Supreme Court decision that gave community property rights to unmarried couples who lived together, if they have a contract. Hook contended he had expressed and implied contracts with Ms. Trynin.

Hook contended in his lawsuit that he lived with Ms. Trynin for 17 years and assisted her until her death from emphysema in February 1981. He also said he was named in her will but she died before signing it.

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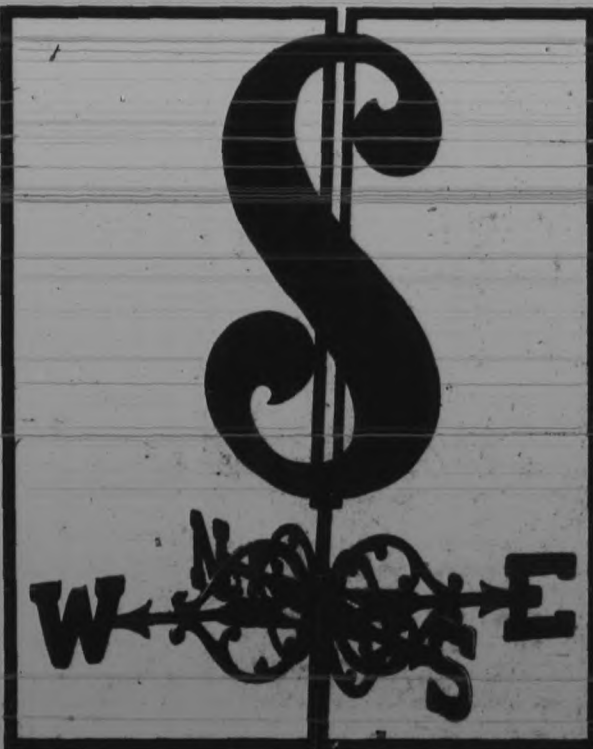
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Isadore Schneider, 85; owned city tavern

WEST ORANGE — Isadore Schneider, 85, died yesterday at the Daughters of Israel Nursing Home, here.

He was born in Lithuania, and lived in Long Branch for 83 years before moving here three years ago.

He was the retired owner of Schneider's Tap Room, also in Long Branch.

Mr. Schneider was a member of the Congregation Brothers of Israel, Long Branch, and Long Branch Lodge 742 B.P.O.E.

His wife, the late Yetta Schneider, died in 1976.

Surviving are two sons, Nathan Schneider of West Long Branch, and Hy Schneider of Union; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Denburg, here, and Mrs. Vera Korry of Champagne, Ill.; three brothers, Harry Schneider of Stockton, Calif., Herman Schneider of San Jose, Calif., and George Schneider of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Binder of West Long Branch; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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

Donald A. Ramsey Sr., 66; former cook at Palace Diner

ENGLISHTOWN — Donald A. Ramsey Sr., 66, of Pension Road, died Friday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

He was born in Ithaca, N.Y., and lived in the Bayshore area before moving here five years ago.

He was a retired five years ago as a short order cook for the Palace Diner, Red Bank.

He had formerly worked for the Wilson Diner, Keyport.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4247, Keyport.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Mordecai Ramsey of Keyport; a son, Donald A. Ramsey Jr. of Keyport, and two grandchildren.

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

Frank Smith

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Frank Smith, 63, of Georgia Road, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital, Stafford Township.

Mr. Smith was born in Georgia and lived in Union City before moving here in 1959.

Prior to retirement, he worked as an automobile mechanic for Irwin Lincoln-Mercury, Freehold.

He was an Army veteran.

Correction

In an obituary that appeared in Thursday's edition of The Daily Register, the name of Karl Deigert was spelled incorrectly. Mr. Deigert's son, 17-year-old Daniel C. Deigert, died of muscular dystrophy at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

More obituaries, page A8

Amy VanVliet, 89; noted county bowler

HOLMDEL — Amy VanVliet, 89, of Line Road, died Friday at Bayshore Community Hospital, here.

She was born here and was a lifelong resident of the township.

She taught elementary school in Tinton Falls many years ago and she owned and operated VanVliet Real Estate Agency, retiring eight years ago.

She was founder of the Monmouth County Women's Bowling League and two years ago was put in the Monmouth County Hall of Fame.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Frederick VanVleit.

Surviving is a nephew, Charles VanVliet of Rumson.

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

V. Viola Kopf Slover

MARLBORO — V. Viola Kopf Slover of Hudson Street died yesterday at the Arnold Walter Nursing Home, Holmdel.

She was born in Newark, and lived in the Bayshore area for 41 years before moving here.

She retired in 1962, after operating the Kopf Bus Services, Cliffwood Beach, for 16 years.

She was a member of the now defunct Cliffwood Community Methodist Church, Cliffwood.

Her husband, the late Leroy E. Slover, died in 1979.

Surviving are three sons, Earl Vrechtlein of Paris, Calif., Niles Stewart and John Kopf, both of Keyport; a daughter, Mrs. Edwina Hendricks of Morganville; 17 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

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

Walter Alfred Dunn

BRYAN, Texas — Walter Alfred Dunn, 68, died June 24 at Humana Hospital, here.

He worked for several overseas oil companies, including Martin Marietta of the Virgin Islands for 12 years before retiring five years ago.

Mr. Dunn was a member of the Lions Club, Hill-top Lakes.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Louise Delatuch; four daughters, Mrs. Linda D. Meyers of Monmouth Beach, N.J., Mrs. Nancy D. Wood of California, Joanne D. Ridgway of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and Patricia D. Kimball of Little Silver, N.J.; two sisters, Virginia Emery of Houston and Lois Schell of Metairie, La., and six grandchildren.

Mr. Dunn's body was donated to Baylor University College of Medicine in Texas.

Joseph B. Hand

HAZLET — Joseph B. Hand, 64, of Avenue D, West Keansburg, died Friday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Hand was born in Perth Amboy and lived here most of his life.

He retired in 1981 after 20 years as a truck driver for Mercury Motor Express, Linden. For the past 10 years he worked as a part-time custodian in the East Brunswick school system.

Surviving are his wife, the former Blaine Landolph; a brother, William Hand of Perth Amboy, and two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Linke of Jamesburg and Mrs. Eleanor Hill of Texas.

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

Mary D. Cotton

OLD BRIDGE — Mary D. Cotton, 63, of Laurence Harbor, died Friday at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

She was born in Montclair here she lived until moving here 33 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert W. Cotton Sr.; a son, Robert W. Cotton Jr., here; a daughter, Jayne V. Cotton, at home; a brother, John Streiter of Montclair; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Ballenger of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Louise Olin of West Milford, and two grandchildren.

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

Michael Zuckerbrod

OCEAN — Michael Zuckerbrod, 29, died Friday at River view Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Zuckerbrod was born in Newark and lived in Freehold before moving here eight years ago.

He was a contract specialist at Fort Monmouth.

Mr. Zuckerbrod was a member of Temple Beth Torah, here.

Surviving are his parents, Sauland Sylvia Zuckerbrod; two sisters, Helen Zuckerbrod of Washington, D.C., and Jacqueline Zuckerbrod, here; his maternal grandfather, Joseph Ehrenkrantz of Florida, and his paternal grandmother, Anna Zuckerbrod of North Arlington.

The Bloomfield-Cooper Funeral Chapel, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Anthony J. Vollmann

MAYS LANDING — Anthony J. Vollmann, 66, died Friday at the Atlantic City Medical Center, Pomona.

He was born in Elizabeth, where he lived before moving here 25 years ago.

Before retiring, he worked as a machinist for Simmons Inc. of Elizabeth for 25 years.

He was an Army Veteran of World War II.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Betty Madden of Cliffwood Beach.

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

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OBITUARIES

Ruth A. Biehler

HAZLET — Ruth A. Biehler, 72, of 83 Golden Lane in Middle Road Village, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was born in Union City, and lived in Fort Lee before moving here eight years ago.

She was a title and transfer clerk for 10 years for Connor-Brown Cadillac, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She then worked for two years as a stock transfer clerk for the United Jersey Bank in

Hackensack, retiring in 1975.

She was a member of the Middle Road Village Senior Citizens Club and a member of the Middletown Reformed Church.

Surviving are her husband, William T. Biehler; a brother, Frederick Heitman of Buffalo, N.Y., and two sisters, Edna Weinert of Fort Lee, and Viola Olson of Saugherties, N.Y.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

Gladys White Kahle

LONG BRANCH — Gladys White Kahle, 83, a lifelong resident here, died Thursday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Mrs. Kahle was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, a member of the Sharp Circle, past president of the Woman's Society and a member of the church's administrative board.

She was also a member of the Friendly Seniors, Long Branch Women's Club and past president of

the YMCA Auxiliary.

Her husband, the late H. Cornell Kahle, died in 1974.

Surviving are a son, John H. Kahle, here; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor McComas of Wall; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Withey of Oceanport and Mrs. Dorothy Dangler of West Long Branch; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The Woolley Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Aron M. Schwartz

HOWELL — Aron M. Schwartz, 64, of 146-C Parkway Drive, the Villages, died yesterday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Mr. Schwartz was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived there most of his life until moving here two years ago.

He retired eight years ago as a building inspector for the City of New York.

He was a member of Criers Lodge Knights of Pythias, "Brooklyn; Freehold Chapter of Deborah;

Democratic Club of Howell, and the AARP.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Judith Weinstein Schwartz; two daughters, Mrs. Susan R. Seuling of River Edge and Mrs. Andrea M. Learer of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a brother, Sam Schwartz of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; a sister, Miss Esther Schwartz of Queens, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

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

Marie E. Ploof

TINTON FALLS — Marie E. Ploof, 63, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She was born in Red Bank, where she lived before moving here eight years ago.

She was employed as a license practical nurse at Monmouth Medical Center.

She was a graduate of Brookdale Community Col-

lege School of Nursing, Lincroft.

Surviving are two sons, Tyrone Hallam of Eatontown, and David Murphy of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Victoria Stricklan of San Diego, Calif., and six grandchildren.

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

Charles P. Fitzpatrick

MIDDLETOWN — Charles P. Fitzpatrick, 78, of Union Avenue, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving here 15 years ago.

He retired in 1972 as a foreman for Consolidated Edison Co., N.Y.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Cath-

olic Church, New Monmouth.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Smith; two daughters, Mrs. John Powell, here, and Mrs. Michael Brandine Sr. of Mays Landing; a brother, Thomas Fitzpatrick of Philadelphia, Pa.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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

Elbert J. Mason Sr.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Elbert J. Mason Sr., 75, of Mount Avenue, died Friday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Mason was born in Holmdel, and lived here for 70 years.

He was an ex-chief of the Atlantic Highlands Fire Department, and a member of Hook and Ladder Company for 47 years. He also was a former

treasurer of the hook and ladder company and the fire police. He was a life member of the fire department.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Mildred Therkelsen.

Surviving are, a son, Elbert J. Mason Jr. of Leonardo, and three grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph S. Cecere

KEANSBURG — Joseph S. Cecere, 65, of 141 Seeley Ave., died Friday at home.

Mr. Cecere was born here, and was a lifelong resident.

He was a self-employed and paperhanger and owner of Joseph Cecere and Sons Painting Contractors.

Mr. Cecere was the former operator of Spaghetti Joes Restaurant, here, for 22 years.

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

Surviving are his wife, the former Lorraine Van Wagner; five sons, Joseph, Robert, Lawrence, John and James Cecere, all here; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah McDermott and Mrs. Dolores Brown, both here; a brother, John Cecere of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Preston, here, and 15 grandchildren.

The John J. Ryan Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Nervous chatter drove him to murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of killing Alfred Bloomingdale's former mistress says it was her stream of worried chatter about her finances that drove him to repeatedly strike her with a baseball bat in their rented North Hollywood condominium.

Vicki Morgan, the former model and longtime mistress of the late millionaire, was "going on and on and on about everything," said Marvin Pancoast.

"I didn't want to kill her. I just wanted her to go to sleep. I just wanted her to be quiet for a while. I was tired," Pancoast, 33, said in an interview Friday night with The Associated Press in the hospital ward of Los Angeles County Jail.

"God acts in many strange ways. Maybe he had me do it," said a gaunt Pancoast, who broke down in tears several times during the one-hour interview. "If so, I can dig my own grave, too."

Pancoast was booked for investigation of murder Thursday after he turned himself in to police, who said he confessed to killing Miss Morgan, 30. For 12 years she was mistress to Bloomingdale, a member

of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," who died of cancer in August 1982.

The coroner's office said that her skull had been fractured by repeated blows to the head. Her bloody body, dressed in a nightgown, was found on the bed of the \$1,000-a-month condominium.

Miss Morgan had filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Bloomingdale a year ago, saying she had been his mistress, therapist, confidante and sex partner. The bulk of the suit recently was dismissed by a judge.

Despite monthly payments of \$10,000 to \$18,000 from Bloomingdale to Miss Morgan during the course of their relationship, Pancoast said, the former model was broke at the time of her death.

She had planned to move Thursday to a less expensive Burbank apartment and Pancoast said he intended to support her and her son until a book she was writing about Bloomingdale was completed.

Miss Morgan's son, Todd, 14, was away the night of her death. It was his bat Pancoast said he used to bludgeon her.

Pancoast, who described his relationship with Miss Morgan as

platonic, said she balked at the apartment they had chosen and became rest-

less and talkative. He said she drank two bottles of wine and took

tranquillizers, and that he attempted to lull her to sleep by rubbing her feet with baby oil.

"I fell asleep awhile and then woke up all sweaty and nervous and scared," Pancoast said. "She was awake and smoking."

He said he got up, walked around and drank a cup of coffee.

"I started upstairs and I remembered that baseball bat lying there in the dining room," he said. "The first time I hit her she raised up. She didn't say anything. I kept hitting her."

Afterward, he said, he left the apartment and drove around before going to the North Hollywood police station and turning himself in.

Asked if Miss Morgan was dead when he left, he said, "I don't know. I just had to get out of there."

Pancoast, a former duplicating machine operator at the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills, said he met Miss Morgan in 1979 in a hospital clinic where both were being treated for depression.



Associated Press photo

HAPPY ENDING — An 8-year-old "city boy" missing for a week in rugged mountains along the Tennessee-North Carolina border was found yesterday, hungry and hallucinating but otherwise in good condition, authorities said. Here, Michael Eugene Reel of Hickory, N.C., is reunited with his father, Ernest, of Marion, N.C. at Carter County Memorial Hospital. Rescue squad members said the boy had talked of having spent time watching television with his grandfather, but they believed he had hallucinated.

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Eric Jones
Chris Melvin
Kim Parsons
Shelley Robinson
Peter Williams
Edward Sullivan
Frederick Frost
Michelle Boykin
Dominic Biancamano
Eunice Washington
Karen Johnson
Jeanette Rabourdin
*Ann Marie Talerico
Pamela Moore
Dwight Elmore
*Sherry Barber
Stacy Booker
John Grizzle
Dorian Reardon
Erika Wright
Antoinette Moore
Clayton Held
Kevin Plumaker

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Melissa Connitt
Melody McMahon
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Michael Vespa
Titania Getter
Jackie Hooks
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Armando Henriquez
William Hogue
Kimberly Hughes
Kelly McCarron
Donna Moore
Kerry Mulvihill
Andrew Piniak
Kathleen Plumaker
Miguel Santana
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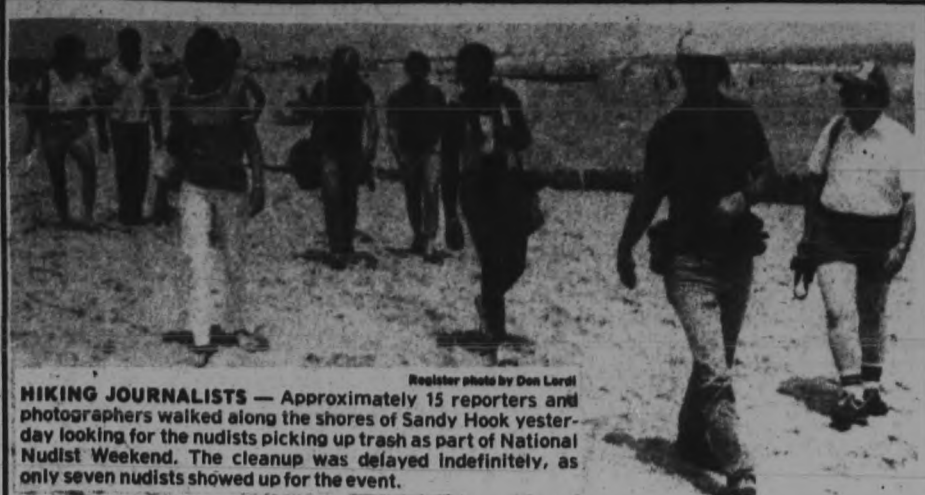
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HIKING JOURNALISTS — Approximately 15 reporters and photographers walked along the shores of Sandy Hook yesterday looking for the nudists picking up trash as part of National Nudist Weekend. The cleanup was delayed indefinitely, as only seven nudists showed up for the event.

Naturists few in number

(continued)

"People are up there everyday. Traditionally, people have taken their clothes off on that beach for 25 or 30 years," Shields added.

Although New Jersey does not restrict nudists, Loidl said it is wise to make sure no anti-nude laws are passed. "Lobbying to protect your rights doesn't hurt," he said.

Shields said that the nudity raises a moral issue, but "no law states that it is illegal, so there is no action to take."

Loidl said he would like to require that national parks to establish special clothing optional areas so that nudists would have a place to swim.

"Maybe it's time we should push a little bit," said Loidl, a resident of Newfoundland.

"I would like to see the parks departments take on a policy themselves," he continued.

But, Shields said that a policy to reserve special clothing optional areas would require federal legislation.

Last year's nude-in brought more than 100 cat-calling gawkers to protest the naturist activities, and facilitated National Guardsmen to be brought in to monitor the action.

But not even protestors came to this year's events, although Loidl said that trash bags were available for anybody who wanted to help out.

Park rangers were to take the garbage away once the bags were full, Loidl said.

This is the eighth year that the National Nudist Weekend has been held and Loidl said all are welcome to join in next year's festivities.

Rent control county issue

(continued)

But even more, it may represent a period of increasing confusion and misunderstanding among tenants, landlords and even lawyers.

IT WAS 10 YEARS ago this summer that Red Bank adopted a rent control ordinance after much public debate and court actions. The ordinance sets specific guidelines for all manner of increases, and provides penalties for abuse.

The ordinance, like many throughout the nation, was adopted because of reaction to the lifting of Nixon Administration wage, price and rent controls, increasing costs from high inflation rates, and the political efforts of organized tenant's associations.

Since then, several communities in the county have either adopted rent control ordinances of some kind, or established some official body charged with hearing landlord-tenant disputes.

The results, like the means used to achieve them, are mixed.

A rent control ordinance is still in effect in Red Bank, and will remain so until July 1985. According to rent leveling board chairperson Connie Ellis, there are no plans to amend the ordinance.

Local government intervention in landlord-tenant relations can be thought of as falling across a spectrum of local intervention. At one end of the spectrum is the situation as presently exists in most county towns. There is no intervention, no local law to govern landlords and tenants, no rent control.

Moving across the spectrum, municipal ordinances such as are in effect in Long Branch and Atlantic Highlands, establish review boards without legal, binding powers in order to mediate and persuade to resolve disputes.

Next are legally empowered, regularly meeting boards, such as the Property Maintenance Review Board in Matawan.

Seated for the past two years, the board has the authority to withhold certificates of occupancy, based on apartment inspections conducted both after a vacancy occurs and prior to a new rental, according to Mike Perpino, borough manager.

THE MATAWAN board, though, has no power to set or fix rents, or to mediate rent disputes. Tenants can, however, register complaints with the board regarding repairs and maintenance problems.

In terms of the depth of intervention in the private sector, business of renting dwellings and resistance to intervention, Eatontown would rank next.

The landlord disclosure

ordinance there, temporarily stayed and scheduled for hearings later this month, seeks to mandate formal disclosure by landlords information concerning their financial status and the costs incurred in the operation of apartment complexes.

Hazlet, like Freehold and Wall, has specific guidelines governing rent increases, but they apply only to mobile homes, often the largest, single site of renters in these communities, many of whom are senior citizens who claim to live on fixed incomes.

Red Bank lies on the far end of the spectrum and has "required" rent control, based on a formula which, like others akin to it, allows for general rent increases, plus increases to secure the landlord a reasonable return on investment. Some ordinances also allow for automatic increases based on the Consumer Price Increase, for which the landlord is not required to make a formal application to the rent control body.

THE ABERDEEN Township Council, which recieved a petition from residents calling for rent control, is studying the ordinances in Eatontown, Long Branch and Matawan, none of which have controls on rent increases. Local officials insist that the council will not move too quickly on the issue, and say it may be a month or more before any proposed ordinance would be drawn up and introduced.

The issues of rent control and landlord tenant's relations in the county have drawn a range of responses from local officials and interested parties.

And what about recent moves in certain towns that some say "water-down" or do away with rent control entirely?

"It's extortion," says Ronald Schwarz, a Teaneck attorney and chairman of the rent control board there. "Once the income of landlords is restricted through rent control, they argue that there should be a lowering of their tax assessment because of lowered value."

SCHWARZ ALSO commented on changes in the rent control ordinance the Hazlet Committee introduced tonight.

"Hazlet is reacting to a rent increase granted to a mobile home park, in the area of 10 to 13 percent," said Schwarz, referring to a recent rent control board action granting Garden Park Mobile Homes rent increase.

Garden Park was granted an increase on rents which average \$135 to \$140 a month.

The increase was spread over a two-year period for a total rent increase at the end of two years of \$40.00.

This represents a near

35 percent increase in rent, and one of the factors used in determining the increase was the boards calculation of the investment return due Garden Park, which was 13 percent.

Garden Park had originally requested a 16 percent return on investment, but it was noted that the original application had been made much earlier than the date of the board's final decision, and at a time of very high interest rates.

A Monmouth County Legal Aid lawyer, Jerry Keelen, said that 10 percent is considered a more reasonable rate of return, and he said that this has been the opinion of Judge Gehricke of the Monmouth County District Court.

"Because of tenant's reactions, the council made a mistake and said it would review the decision, then realized the ordinance, as structured, didn't allow for them to hear an appeal. Hence, the change."

But, the council still won't be able to hear an appeal of the Garden Park decision, because the ordinance was amended. Schwarz has since filed an appeal on behalf of the tenants in Superior Court.

But Schwarz has joined with Carl Gross, attorney for Garden Park, and township attorney Harold Smith to study the new ordinance and attempt to clarify some of its language. It is in clear whether the 10 percent cap on rent increases applies to base rents, or is meant to include all increases, such as those of tax increases in taxes and utility rates, for example, that are routinely passed onto the tenants.

"More bureaucracy," is how Hazlet Township Manager Bob Wiegand sees the changes.



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Arrest 22 in sex raid

(continued)

tution, it does have a problem with streetwalkers. According to Lehrer, "certain circuits" exist in the city where men and women walk the streets and offer sexual favors for pay.

The first sweep concentrated on Kingsley Avenue, Bergh and Bond streets. All the undercover officers this weekend were male, but future operations will include female investigators to help arrest would-be patrons of prostitution, Lehrer said.

According to Addeo, most of the "johns" that patronize city prostitutes are not from Asbury Park.

The city police department drew the plans for the crackdown on prostitution, and the prosecutor's office supplied the undercover investigators and the vehicles. Although the city has conducted sweeps in the past, the scale of the present crackdown is "extraordinary," Addeo said.

The sweep went off virtually as planned, officials said, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and ending at 4 a.m. yesterday. To prevent word of the sweep from spreading during the operation, the suspected prostitutes were whisked immediately after their arrest to Neptune police headquarters, Lehrer said.

The only problem encountered by police occurred shortly after 3 a.m. yesterday, when two officers allegedly were assaulted outside Club Xanadu on Kingsley Avenue while trying to make an arrest. According to Lehrer, a small crowd blocking the officers' path refused to disperse, resulting in a scuffle and three arrests.

Those charged were: Robert F. Sheely, 21, of Jersey City, for assault, harassment and failure to disperse; Joseph Dellafane, 24, of Hasbrouck Heights, for assault, and Jacqueline Dinai, 19, of Ocean, for failure to disperse, disorderly conduct, and harassment.

Key officers involved in the planning and execution of yesterday's



ROUND-UP — Asbury Park Patrolman Gene Anderson escorts Janice Wainwright, right, and Kevin Mack, both of Asbury Park, into city police headquarters yesterday morning for their arraignment on charges of soliciting and maintaining a nuisance. Both of the suspects, who were among the 22 persons arrested in a prostitution sweep, pleaded not guilty.

sweep include Capt. Frank DiBiano and Detective Capt. Gary Wheary of Asbury Park police, Chief Anthony Paduano and Deputy Chief Donald Stedman of Neptune police, and Investigator Thomas Mion of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office.

Pleading not guilty yesterday to soliciting and/or maintaining a nuisance were the following Asbury Park residents: Tony Harris, 22; Leslie Norman Dangerfield, 22; Magda Lewis, 23; Denise Morgan, 18; Ann Grant, 22; Gwendolyn Brown, 29; Doris Hurt, 29; Veronica Houser; Janice Wainwright, 25; and Ruby Wheeler, 24.

Also pleading not guilty to the same charges were the following Neptune residents: Kevin Mack, 22; Connie Rolle, 25, and Eloise Lutz, 30.

Pleading not guilty to other charges were Delores Bush, 27, of Asbury Park, who is accused of disorderly conduct, maintaining a nuisance and obstructing traffic, and Joseph E. Cottman, 31, of Asbury Park, who was accused of harassing a county investigator.

John I. Grant, 30, of Asbury Park, pleaded not guilty to obstructing justice. Grant is accused of interfering with the officers who arrested his girlfriend for prostitution.

Renee Jordan, 30, of Fordham Road, Farmingdale, pleaded guilty to soliciting for prostitution and maintaining a nuisance. Shebell scheduled her sentencing for Aug. 22.



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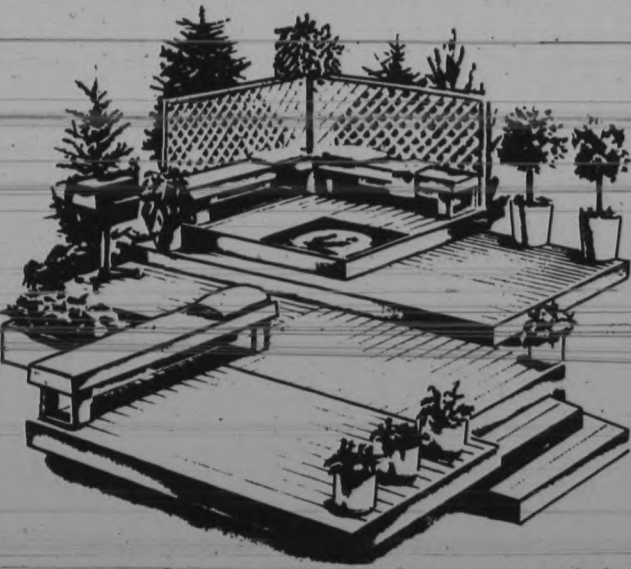
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State Democrats face problems pushing district plan

By JIM MANION

TRENTON (AP) — Democrats promoting a plan to carve 14 new congressional districts in New Jersey are encountering political problems in their quest to speed the measure through the Legislature.

Within his own party, U.S. Rep. Frank Guarini is fighting the potential loss of North Bergen from his 14th District in Hudson County to the 9th District which is dominated by neighboring Bergen County.

So after a meeting Friday with Guarini aides and Jersey City Mayor Gerald McCann, Assemblyman Christopher Jackman decided there wasn't any reason to call the measure up for a vote this month.

"Off the top of my head, I don't why we can't have things worked out by some time in August," Jackman said.

Jackman, who doesn't want any party problems in his home county, then issued a call for "state-wide input" on the redistricting plan.

Belmar man gets fine, jail

FREEHOLD — A Belmar man's participation in an alleged multi-million dollar sports gambling enterprise has cost him more than \$40,000 and at least 18 months of freedom.

Robert Trachman of Ocean Avenue, Belmar, was fined \$40,500 and sentenced to four years in prison by Superior Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. As part of the sentence, Trachman must serve at least 18 months in jail before he becomes eligible for parole.

The 41-year-old Trachman was convicted May 23 on 66 counts of promoting gambling and one count of possessing gambling records. His offenses occurred between March 3 and Sept. 9, 1981, in New York City and numerous New Jersey municipalities, including several in Monmouth County.

According to Paul J. Feldman, senior staff attorney for the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, Trachman served as a middleman in an illegal gambling operation that grossed \$1 million a week. The ring, which involved bets on baseball, basketball and hockey games as well as horse races, allegedly was headed by Donald Hingos of Clark, a former Newark cop and owner of a Newark sand-blasting firm.

Hingos has been indicted on 51 counts of promoting gambling, possessing gambling records and conspiring to promote gambling between April 28, 1981, and Jan. 13, 1983. He is awaiting trial along with six other alleged members of the ring.

A Superior Court jury convicted Trachman after a two-and-a-half week trial. He faced a maximum of 175 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines.

In addition to the \$40,500 fine, Trachman must pay \$1,425 to the state Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

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"I'd like everybody's input even the governor's office," Jackman said. "But you know those guys aren't gonna be happy until they get everything their way and that's not gonna happen."

When the bill was introduced last Thursday, Lawrence Marinari, counsel for the Assembly Democrats, said the bill could face final action in the Senate this week if it passed the Assembly tomorrow.

Democrats, who narrowly control both legislative houses, say the redistricting bill is their response to a decree from the U.S. Supreme Court

that New Jersey must replace the congressional map it used in the 1982 election.

They also hope it works out that they can protect, and possibly improve on, their 9-5 majority in the state's congressional delegation.

In a 5-4 opinion, the high court said the plan was unconstitutional because it contained too great a deviation in population among districts. Although no time limit for finding a new plan was set by the court, presumably, next April would be the latest possible deadline because that is when candidates must file for the June primaries.

But Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher, D-Middlesex, says he is convinced the new proposal will satisfy the court mandate on population requirements and demonstrate that the Legislature acted decisively in response to the judicial mandate.

"It should be called the 'Brennan Plan,'" Karcher quipped late Thursday, suggesting that Justice William J. Brennan, who set down the constitutional requirements in his majority opinion, would be delighted with the new plan.

As Karcher is quick to note, the proposal definitely has a minuscule variation in its population deviation. But Republicans take strong exception to the shape of the districts which snake, fishhook and jag up and down the Garden State in Victorian splendor.

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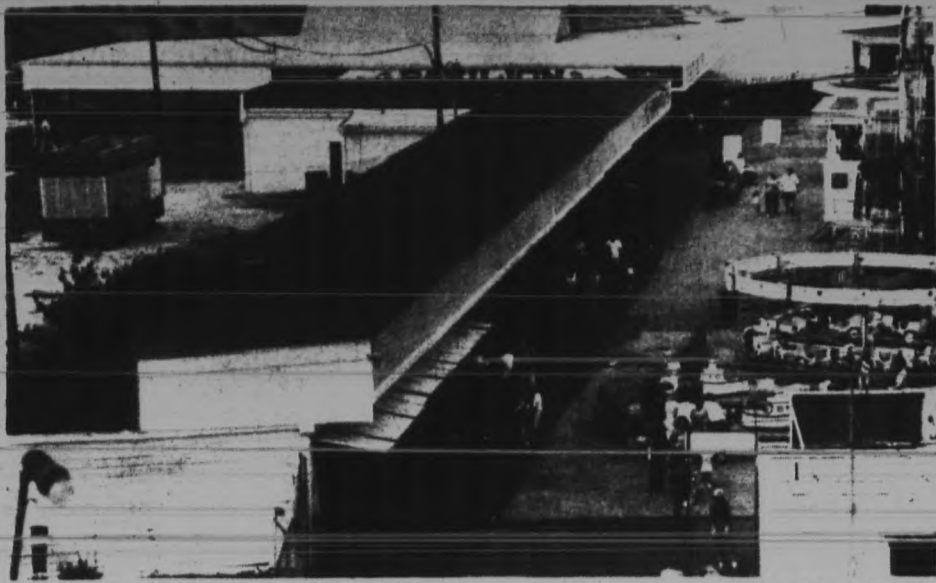
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Register photo by Carl D. Fortino

BEFORE AND AFTER: The gutted Keansburg amusement area, left, as it appeared in the aftermath of last July's fire, and, right, as it appears rebuilt today.

Keansburg rebounds from last summer's fire

By JO ASTRID GLADING

KEANSBURG — The amusement heart of this Bayshore borough is back in full swing for the season — after an ambitious \$1 million reconstruction project repaired the damage caused by two arson fires last summer.

"We've been in business for years, and we wanted to remain in business," said Al Reid, co-owner of Grand-Al Enterprises. "It was like rebuilding a home — this is what we do."

And loyal patrons have returned for yet another season of the White Rapids waterslide, bars, restau-

rants and games of chance.

"Business has been excellent. People have turned out now that they know we've rebuilt and are operating as usual," Reid said, estimating that the Independence Day weekend drew 25,000 visitors every day.

The two fires last July 21 destroyed 10 concession stands, two taverns and an open air eating pavilion. The stands' tenants, all of whom were uninsured for fire, lost their entire inventories.

"All the businesses that were burned down have been rebuilt, and every businessman has returned," Reid said. The concession stands were reconstructed to be "larger and more modern," and also rebuilt was the

Pavilion Restaurant and Nickerson's Restaurant.

The convicted arsonist, Arnold Farmer, is now serving a lengthy prison term. Farmer, who has a long history of arrests and had spent most of his adult life in jail, was convicted of setting the fires as a "political statement."

The disgruntled job seeker had been turned down for a job at the boardwalk several weeks earlier and was "upset" because he, a 27-year-old man, was not hired over teen-agers.

Reid said a "reasonable portion" of the estimated \$1 million in work was covered by fire insurance.

Added to the amusement park in the eight months of

construction was a "boardwalk that runs right out to the water and an observation deck," Reid said.

"You can get a fantastic view of the Verrazano Bridge and the New York Skyline from the observation deck," Reid said.

Reid, however, may be facing some flack over the construction of the boardwalk extension and the observation deck, according to Borough Manager Vincent Indelicato. The addition "violates the berm," Indelicato said, and the "state vehemently objects to the violation of the easement." He said Bernard Moore, chief of the Bureau of Coastal Engineering, is investigating the matter.

Villane's bill designed to save marine school

By BARBARA KATELL

TRENTON — State Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, will introduce a bill in the state Legislature tomorrow that he hopes will save the Marine Academy of Science and Technology on Sandy Hook.

The Villane proposal would make MAST part of the county's vocational high school system and would fund the program through an assessment on each student's home school district.

The innovative MAST program provides vocational training in marine technology to the non-college bound and a college preparatory program stressing marine sciences for those planning further specialization in those areas.

MAST, which offers both a full-day and half-day curriculum, is curriculum, has just completed its first year at Sandy Hook. However, its future is doubtful unless new sources of funding can be found.

Currently, it is operating under the sponsorship of the Matawan-Aberdeen School System, with both the district and the state providing its funding. But state aid for vocational programs is being cut back and Matawan-Aberdeen has said it cannot afford to continue operating the program without new sources of outside aid.

Under Villane's proposal, MAST would receive tuition from each stu-

dent's home district. Each district would forward its state aid for each student enrolled in the MAST program as well as its own costs for educating the student if he or she remained in the home school. If the MAST tuition is higher than a home district's per pupil costs, the difference would be made up by the county to a maximum per student of \$750.

The MAST program would be integrated into the county's vocational education program and would be administered by the county Vocational Board of Education.

Villane said that the county Board of Freeholders, the county superintendent of schools and the county vocational board have all been consulted and cooperated in drawing up the salvage plan for MAST. But he acknowledged that there are some details that still have not gained the approval of state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman.

Villane expressed confidence, however, that all remaining differences can be resolved so the MAST program can continue. And he noted that his bill will be co-sponsored by the entire Monmouth delegation to the state Legislature. The original MAST legislation was sponsored by state Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, a former administrator at Matawan-Aberdeen. And a later, amended version of the MAST

bill was co-sponsored by Van Wagner and Villane.

However, Villane warned that there will have to be some changes made in MAST's admissions policy for the program to continue under the county's sponsorship.

"All children now in the program will be allowed to complete the four-year full-time program," he said. "But after that, the slots allocated to each school district in the county will be determined by the Monmouth County Vocational School Board."

Currently, most of the students in the program are from the Matawan-Aberdeen district, since it is sponsoring the program.

Villane's proposals for funding MAST differ from the way the county's other vocational high schools are financed. The other vocational high schools receive state equalization aid sent directly to the county on a per pupil basis as well as additional aid provided by the county Board of Freeholders. Under the Villane bill, the state aid would be channeled through the students' home school districts.

Villane said that MAST is also investigating sources of federal funding to restore the former Fort Hancock buildings it is using on Sandy Hook. It already receives some funding for its programs from the U.S. Navy.

Nurse council cites Schmidt for service

LITTLE SILVER — Mildred Schmidt of 31 Silverton Ave. has returned to her home after having lived and worked in Albany, N.Y., for the last 19 years.

On May 31, Schmidt retired from the New York State Education Department where she held the position of executive secretary to the State Board for Nursing.

She joined the department in July 1964 as assistant in nursing education. In 1965 Schmidt was promoted to the position of associate in nursing education and in May of the following year was appointed by the State Board of Regents to the executive secretary position.

One of Schmidt's accomplishments during her years in the executive secretary's position was to promote the establishment of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing. All boards of nursing in the United States and its territories are members of the council.

One of the purposes of the council is to develop the licensing examinations for the registered nurse and practical nurse titles for use by boards of nursing in the United States and its territories.

Schmidt was elected treasurer during the council's first year of

operation in 1978, and was elected president in 1979 and re-elected to that office in 1980.

During the fifth annual convention of the council to be held in Chicago in August, Schmidt will be honored by receiving the first Dr. R. Louise McManus Award for her contributions to the establishment and work of the council.

Prior to moving to Albany, Schmidt served from 1946-51 as a teacher of nursing at Monmouth Memorial Hospital, now Monmouth Medical Center, and from 1951-53 as director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

During her years as director, the School of Nursing participated in a research project conducted by Teachers College, Columbia University, and was reorganized as a two-year nursing program in connection with the Long Branch Junior College, now Monmouth College.

When Brookdale Community College was established, the hospital school was closed and the college subsequently established an associate degree nursing program.

Schmidt resigned from Monmouth Medical Center to join the staff of the National League for



MILDRED S. SCHMIDT

Nursing in New York City as the first national consultant for associate degree nursing programs. She traveled throughout the United States during the next four years to assist junior and community colleges establish associate degree nursing programs.

Schmidt received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania, and her M.A. and Ed. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is licensed as a registered nurse in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.



Register photo by Don Lordi

READING MACHINE — Jacqueline Brown, left, reference librarian at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, demonstrates the Kurzweil Reading Machine, a computer designed to "read" printed words for the blind or visually impaired. Observing the dem-

onstration are, left to right, Elizabeth Holtgren of Oceanport; Renee Swartz, chairman of the Monmouth County Library Commission; Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth, and Freeholder Clement Sommers of Oceanport.

County library obtains reading machine for blind

By ELLEN CANCELLIERI

SHREWSBURY — The Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, has introduced a reading machine geared to help the blind, print-disabled and physically handicapped. The Kurzweil Reading Machine, invented in 1975 by Raymond Kurzweil, has brought the gift of reading printed words to the blind.

The fascinating machine, received from the Library for the Blind and Handicapped in Trenton, has a voice which reads aloud each word on a printed page. The voice can be regulated to whatever speed the listener desires. If the listener is not able to decipher a word or phrase, the small computer repeats and even spells the difficult sentence. As an added feature, the machine also indicates punctuation.

Even though the machine is not able to read phonetically or use certain tones of inflection, it is an important advancement for the blind and physically handicapped in that it provides them with access to the entire library's collection of books, journals and reports.

It also offers the privacy of being able to read alone without the assistance of another person.

Assemblyman Anthony Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, is proud of this new addition to the library, which was made possible through his legislation. He had discovered the machine several years ago when a group of blind people introduced him to this new concept. He became interested in the machine and

decided to back the funding to provide certain areas with this new device.

Villane was present at a demonstration of the machine to former Gov. Brendan Byrne, who in turn was impressed with the machine and agreed to start organizing the funds for the purchase of the machine. "Governor Kean was even more helpful," Villane added, "with the support and great cooperation from Kean and Commissioner Saul Cooperman, our home county was destined to have one."

The machines are now being purchased in groups of three. Monmouth County is one of the nine public libraries where the Kurzweil Reading Machine is installed. The equipment costs approximately \$30,000.

Monmouth County Freeholder Clement Sommers, also was "pleased with the support of the board and county members in their efforts to get this machine." He feels that it "not only helps the blind, but it also helps the print-disabled to improve their reading skills by hearing the voice and reading along, training their eyes to move from left to right."

Renee Swartz, president of the Monmouth County Library Commission, feels that the machine "is opening up new ideas which could lead to other things." She believes that the blind are "benefiting a great deal from this machine, because it offers easy access to the whole library." Swartz firmly feels that "this is an indication of the many areas the library is still researching."

Four-day festival will benefit Long Branch parish

LONG BRANCH — Holy Trinity Church is sponsoring a summer festival to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Wednesday through Saturday.

Some of the special features included in the festival are moon walks, a small train ride, video

games, kiddie land amusement games and a hay ride.

Along with this entertainment, there will be an abundance of home-made Italian food and a bocce tournament for adults.

The festival will begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. On

Thursday, there will be a special Mass in observance of the feast at 5

p.m., followed by a street procession and the festival. On Saturday, the festival opens at 4 p.m.

Crime in the news: Perceptions and interpretations

CAMDEN — Long ago, most newspapers stopped identifying the races of suspects mentioned in crime.

Yet, many people, including the students of Rutgers University criminologist Drew Humphries, seem sure they know the races of people arrested for crimes reported in the press.

Carefully observing 30 student volunteers for more than a year, the Rutgers-Camden associate professor was particularly struck by their reactions to an article about the rape of a woman and the drowning murder of her male companion on the grounds of the Philadelphia Art Museum.

When the groups of Hispanic, Black and white students talked about the crime, Humphries points out, "They didn't use any information in the story to figure out the attackers' races. Instead, they projected their personal fear symbols onto the story."

Generally, she says, the Hispanic men in the study assumed that the suspects were black, the black students assumed that the suspects were Hispanic. And the white students assumed that the suspects were Black.

"The white students never even thought of

Hispanics," Humphries says, though the suspects turned out to be, in fact, Hispanic.

She concluded from this and similar observations that race is at the bottom of most conversations about crime. "Crime discussions," she maintains, "are about who's getting what, when and how and who's resentful and hostile and angry about it. Many discussions begin with talk of rape or robbery, but, generally, the talk will turn to racial or ethnic issues."

Humphries has turned these insights into her first book, "Crime in the News: Perceptions and Interpretation," with the aid of a grant from the Rutgers Research Council. The book is scheduled to be published early next year.

According to its author, who also has published 13 articles in a variety of professional journals, the book challenges traditional views. One such view is that crime stories have no impact on our lives, that we can read them with interest or curiosity and then forget about them.

"They have to have an impact," Humphries argues in response. "There are many things we would not know about except through newspapers.

How else do we know about the Mafia or Absecon? And knowing about these things helps shape our perceptions about life."

Another traditional belief, Humphries notes, is that crime stories we read in daily newspapers actually "mold" our thinking about rape and rapists, "robbery" and our thinking. "Judging from my observations, 'molding' is not what takes place when people read and talk about the news," Humphries reports. "Our home lives as we grow up have a tremendous bearing on how we view crime and criminals. In addition, on the news, gossip, television and the movies to tell us what is important about crime and criminals."

Humphries has drawn several other interesting conclusions as the result of her research with the student volunteers. During her study she observed the students as they discussed their reactions to incidents of violence, scandal, theft and vice and recorded their impressions of Philadelphia crime stories that appeared in "The Philadelphia Inquirer," "The Philadelphia Daily News" and "The Philadelphia Tribune."

Humphries found that when students met as

scholars studying the subject of crime, they "talked very sensibly about it, looking at how newspaper stories give only sketchy information about the event and at how people draw conclusions about crime and criminals from a complex network of sources."

When the students met informally in social settings, however, they expressed "very pat ideas about how crime occurs and seemed to think that newspaper articles give them unfettered accounts of crime, which they don't," the State University of New Jersey professor says.

In terms of "pat ideas," most students in the study agreed that "rapists are crazy," a conclusion that seemed to make the students feel better by "separating" themselves from a rapist's mentality but that actually prevented them from considering the sociological implications of a rapist's act, Humphries points out.

"Studies show," she says, "that rapists look and act like anyone else. The tragedy of this kind of thinking is that some young women believe they can pick out the 'crazy rapists' from the rest of the people they encounter and avoid becoming the victim of rape by avoiding the rapist."



A DEEP BREATH — John Adams, 92, blows out the candles on his surprise birthday cake, while Eat-In-Town Restaurant co-owner Mrs. Joy Golub, and nephew Robert Bennet, Freehold, look on.

Man, 92, is feted at eatery

EATONTOWN — To celebrate his 92nd birthday, John Adams, bought a brand new 1983 Ford and a new television with a three-year guarantee.

The new car will get a lot of use, since, in addition to his regular errands, Adams drives to the Eat-In-Town Luncheonette twice a day for meals.

The owners of the restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Golub, and friends decided to surprise him on this occasion with a birthday cake.

Adams has been retired from Fort Monmouth since 1950, where he served 32 years, the last 15 as civilian chief of procurement. He was born in Atlantic Highlands in 1891 and moved to Eatontown in 1915. He served as a member of the borough's Sewage Authority for 15 years.

Assembly OK's Bennett bill

TRENTON — The state Assembly has approved a bill, sponsored by state Assemblyman John O. Bennett III, R-Monmouth, that would protect the rights of the developmentally disabled.

The bill would require that a comprehensive treatment plan be drawn up for all developmentally disabled individuals if they are released from an institution to a community residence.

The family of the patient would have to be consulted on the treatment plan while it was being drawn up. The bill would also require that the patient receive proper medical and dental care and the social support services necessary to help the patient develop to his or her fullest potential.

The bill, which has the support of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth unit, now goes to the state Senate for consideration.

SPCA cites progress, elects board members

EATONTOWN — The Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its annual Board of Directors meeting to discuss the accomplishments of the past year and to elect new members to the Board.

SPCA President John E. Westlake recapped accomplishments, noting the mandatory spay/neuter policy has finally resulted in the reduction of unwanted litters of puppies and kittens surrendered to the shelter. There has been a 25 percent reduction in the incoming figures from four years ago. Westlake said that most of this suc-

cess was due to the humane education program and the education coordinator.

With regard to the SPCA law enforcement program, Westlake stated that "both officers have recently graduated from the Monmouth County Police Academy, and that they provide seven day a week coverage of animal cruelty complaints. Some 470 cases of animal cruelty were investigated in 1982.

Special recognition and achievement awards were presented to Allan J. Sockel, treasurer, and to Jo Joel, president, SPCA

Auxiliary.

Members of the Board of Directors as elected are: Beverly Annarella, Jill Benson, Mason Benson, Victor Campi, W. Roy Cowan, Roderick C. Davis, Sally L. Evans, Steven Grulich, Nancy Hagerman, Laura Harding, Morton Kramer, Betty Mac Cloud, Roger Poole, Edgar Rachlin, Glenn Ruskin, Victor Russomanno, Elliot Schlamm, Allan Sockel, Roberta Van Anda and Westlake.

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HELPLINE

Situation mirrors a common plight

By JANE McCOSKER

Q. I am 50 years old, live alone and have no one. I cannot work because of an accident in 1969. My mother supported me from that time until 1981 when she died.

I applied for Social Security disability benefits but was denied because I only have four quarters in a 10-year period, instead of the five required.

I do get heat assistance through the Board of Social Services. I was denied food stamps because my bank account is too high.

My savings are running out, with no money coming in. How can I pay for my medical expenses? Please help me.

A. Unfortunately, you are not eligible for most public financial assistance programs. Your situation mirrors the plight of many people these days. Income exceeds the strict standards of eligibility set by government. Yet, these folks cannot meet increasing costs of living and escalating health care expenses. Finally, as in your case, savings will be exhausted. At that unhappy time, you would be eligible for some financial aid.

In the meantime, the Adult and Health Services division of the Monmouth County Board of Social Services can provide counseling. A worker will contact you soon to discuss your problems with you.

If your medical expenses exceed general assistance standards, you might be eligible for municipal assistance. Contact the municipal welfare director in your town. Municipal assistance is a program separate from financial assistance administered by the Monmouth County Board

of Social Services or the Social Security Administration.

We also suggest that you contact a local hospital about their clinics for the so-called "medically indigent." These are people who don't qualify for the various assistance programs, but have limited funds.

Eventually, if your financial resources go below \$1500, you may be eligible for food stamps or supplemental security income.

SSI is a federal program that pays monthly checks to people in financial need who are 65 or older and to people in need at any age who are blind or disabled.

In New Jersey, a person who is eligible for SSI is also eligible for Medicaid. Medicaid pays most health costs including in-patient and out-patient hospital services, physicians' fees, nursing and home health services. Also prescription drugs, dental services and eye glasses are covered by Medicaid.

The letterwriter states that she (or he) was denied Social Security disability benefits. For our readers' information, regulations require that a disabled person needs some work credits. The disabled worker must have worked under Social Security long enough and recently enough to qualify for the monthly cash benefits.

Letters are edited to protect the identity of writers. All letters are researched, referred to appropriate units of the Monmouth County Board of Social Services and answered personally. Readers with questions about public assistance (welfare) and social services may send their queries to Jane McCosker, public information officer, Monmouth County Board of Social Services, Box 3000, Freehold 07728.

Open house at Brookdale

MIDDLETOWN — Information sessions about Brookdale Community College and tours of the Lincroft campus will be held throughout the day on Wednesday, Aug. 3, when Brookdale holds an open house for all Monmouth County residents.

Representatives from admissions, student activities, financial aid and counseling will be on hand to lead informal discussions, scheduled at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the College Commons, located near Parking Area 7. At these sessions, panel members will pro-

vide information about Brookdale's academic programs, part-time and full-time study options, career and personal counseling, admissions procedures, sports, trips, cultural events, clubs and much more.

Campus tours will leave the College Commons at 9 a.m., and will depart from the Administration Building (Parking Area 3) at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, and 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Timothy Weaver, assistant director of admission and records.

State LWV lauds Lang's service

RED BANK — Josephine Lang of Red Bank received the Distinguished Service Award for more than 40 years of service to the LWV and the citizens of the state at the annual convention of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

Lang, known to her friends as "Jo," is a native of Shrewsbury. After retiring in 1961, Lang came to live in Red Bank and joined the Greater Red Bank Area LWV.

Since that time, she has held a variety of offices encompassing state, county and local levels in the league organization.

As chairperson of water conservation, she initiated the study and investigation of Burnt Fly Bog.

Upon graduation from Red Bank High School, Lang earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in social studies and guidance from New York University and Columbia. Joining the public school system in Linden, she combined a teaching career with League activity, organizing a local LWV unit in Linden.

In accepting the award, Lang expressed her appreciation and surprise. She has considered her years of involvement with the LWV richly rewarding and a source of great pride for having been involved in the action.

Her fellow LWV members can't imagine this very special lady not in the action.

— BETH O'MARA



Register photo by Don Lordi

PROUD SERVANT — Josephine Lang of Red Bank proudly displays citation presented to her at the state League of Women Voters convention.

Stephenson receives Significant Sig Award

RED BANK — William H. Stephenson, coordinator for United National Day activities at Red Bank Regional High School, has been selected as a recipient of the Significant Sig Award from the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

This award is the fraternity's highest honor and is presented to alumni for their professional or civic achievements.

Stephenson received the award in honor of his career as former chairman and president of the Stephenson Corp., which is responsible for the development of lifesaving and traffic safety equipment. In addition, Stephenson is recognized for his leadership in the profession as vice president of Life Support Systems, Inc., co-founder and manager of the Austro-American International Conservatory and Institute of World Af-



William H. Stephenson

fairs, as well as co-founder and financier of the International Rescue and First Aid Association and codeveloper of the drunkometer and breathalyzer analysis units.

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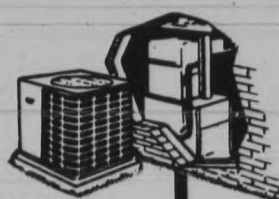
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State Police step up Parkway anti-litter campaign

WOODBIDGE — The New Jersey State Police are stepping up their participation in the Garden State Parkway's summer anti-litter campaign by continuing to work with parkway employees in spotting litterers along the Garden State Parkway, according to Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley.

"Our determination to combat litter on the Garden State Parkway is reflected in the stepped-up enforcement by the State Police," said Stanley.

In addition to violating present motor vehicle regulations, litter poses a danger to motorists. Glass objects in particular may become the possible causes of accidents.

Capt. Michael Visconti, commander of Troop E which patrols the 173-mile roadway, outlined the possible fines for littering. Motorists may be fined up to \$500 and no less than \$100 for littering glass objects or other hazardous materials. Littering which involves trash or paper may result in fines of not more than \$200 nor less than \$25.

"This enforcement is ample indication that the State Police are making litterers a top priority in their patrols of the Parkway," said Stanley. "Their steadfast enforcement of anti-litter regulations will go a long way toward helping to free our roadway from dangerous and unsightly litter."

Stanley noted that Highway Authority employees, in their daily travels on the Parkway, have been requested to report

any concentrations of litter or the license plate number and vehicle description of anyone disposing of hazardous litter to the State Police.

"One of the summonses recently issued was to a motorist when bottles were thrown out of their vehicle," said Stanley. "The first report of this incident was made by a Highway Authority employee who observed them in the act. His quick action resulted in their apprehension. Motorists should know

that their chances of littering without being observed are getting slimmer every day."

The State Police will continue to make litterers an important priority throughout the summer. The Parkway anti-litter campaign has concentrated on both intensifying the authority's efforts at litter removal while increasing the public's awareness — under the slogan "WE KEEP IT GREEN. YOU KEEP IT CLEAN" — of the problems caused by littering.



Miller, Parton on CPC board

EATONTOWN — The Board of Trustees of the Children's Psychiatric Center has re-elected Howard P. Aronson as president. Also elected to serve as vice-presidents of the board were John H. Miller II, Mrs. David Fream, Jay Herman, Maurice Meyer III and Mrs. Gilbert Warren. Other officers will be John Lazarus, secretary; Mrs. Frank Wood, assistant secretary, and Richard H. Kissinger, assistant treasurer.

Peter J. Jones Jr. of Middletown will serve as treasurer. He is group controller, Data Systems Group, at Perkin-Elmer in Holmdel and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, N.J. Society of Certified Public Accountants and New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Two new trustees were also elected at the annual meeting. Mrs. Trudy Parton of Rumson will chair the public relations committee. Parton is a graduate of Wellesley College who received her degree in nursing from Brookdale Community College in June. She has been an instructor for handicapped swimmers at the Summit YMCA, has taught platform tennis and has been active as a volunteer in the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

John H. Miller III of Fair Haven, second vice president of Fidelity Union Bank, will serve on the finance committee. Miller is a member of St. Georges-BY-The River Episcopal Church and is treasurer of the Twin Lights Historical Society.

Lincroft Bible Church schedules open house

MIDDLETOWN — The Lincroft Bible Church will conduct a service of dedication and an open house for its new church facilities at 790 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, opposite Brookdale Community College, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles W. Anderson, chancellor of Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells, will be the dedication preacher.

Assemblyman William E. Flynn, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, will present a citation from the General Assembly in honor of the occasion. Sen. John P. Gallagher, R-Monmouth and Middlesex, will represent the state Senate. Mayor Paul Linder and Deputy Mayor James F. Maher Jr. will represent Middletown.

Many local congregations will be represented



Dr. Charles W. Anderson by clergymen and members. The service will be followed by refreshments and an open house. Visitors are invited to attend and to tour the new facility.

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PATHMARK COUPON 754

1 pt. 8 oz. btl.

Palmolive Dish Detergent **79¢**

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PATHMARK COUPON 755

2 liter btl.

Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, or Tab **99¢**

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- ✓ **Schickhaus Bacon** lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
- ✓ **Yogurt** Pathmark Swiss Style, 9 Flavors 8 oz. cont. **3 for 99¢**
- ✓ **Sour Cream** Pathmark pt. cont. **79¢**
- ✓ **Velveeta** Cheese Spread, Past. Proc. lb. **\$1.99**
- ✓ **Minute Maid** Pink Lemonade, Lemonade or Fruit Punch 1/2 gal. carton **99¢**
- ✓ **Nestle Aced** Sugar & Lemon or Sugar Free 1/2 gal. carton **99¢**
- ✓ **Pathmark Franks** Meat or Beef 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.89**
- ✓ **Danish Ham** Pathmark Sliced lb. **\$2.99**
- ✓ **Beef Franks** Schickhaus pkg. **\$1.39**
- ✓ **Vlasic Pickles** Whole, Half or Chips qt. jar **99¢**

SAVINGS ON FRESH PRODUCE

- ✓ **Fresh Blueberries** pt. cont. **99¢**
- ✓ **Calif. Nectarines** lb. **49¢**
- ✓ **Fresh Cucumbers** 6 for **\$1**
- ✓ **Fresh Peaches** Large, Ideal for Desserts lb. **59¢**
- ✓ **Green Beans** lb. **69¢**
- ✓ **Watermelon** Red, Ripe lb. **17¢**
- ✓ **Idaho Potatoes** Baking US #1 5 lb. bag **\$1.19**
- ✓ **Fresh Escarole** or Chicory lb. **49¢**
- ✓ **African Violets** 3" dia. pot. ea. **99¢**
- ✓ **House Plants** Asst. Var. 4" dia. pot. ea. **99¢**

SAVINGS ON FRESH APPY

- ✓ **Glazed Ham** ChefMark Baked Water Added, Freshly Sliced 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
- ✓ **Braunschweiger** or A/C Bologna, Schickhaus, Freshly Sliced 1/2 lb. **99¢**
- ✓ **Kielbasi** Schickhaus lb. **\$2.19**
- ✓ **Amer. Cheese** White or Yellow Freshly Sliced 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
- ✓ **Flounder Fillet** Fresh New Bedford lb. **\$1.89**
- ✓ **Raisin Bread** loaf **\$1.09**

SAVINGS ALL OVER ON FRESH QUALITY MEATS

- ✓ **Shank Portion SMOKED HAMS** Fully cooked, water added Cryovac, 7-8 lbs. avg. **79¢ lb.**
- ✓ **Butt Portion** Cryovac, 5-7 lbs. avg. Smoked Ham, fully cooked, water added **89¢ lb.**
- ✓ **Tyson Cornish Hens** Frozen, **69¢ lb.**
- ✓ **Ham Slices** Center, Cryovac Smoked Fully cooked Water added lb. **\$1.99**
- ✓ **Tyson Patties** Chicken, Frozen 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- ✓ **Leg of Lamb** New Zealand Frozen lb. **\$1.49**
- ✓ **Lamb Chops** New Zealand Shoulder, Frozen lb. **\$1.49**
- ✓ **Corned Beef** Swift Premium Oven Roast Beef Mild & Garlic lb. **\$1.99**
- ✓ **Rib Steaks** Beef, Top of Rib Removed **\$2.39 lb.**
- ✓ **Club Steaks** Boneless, Beef Rib **\$3.49 lb.**
- ✓ **Rib Roast** Beef, First Cut Signature Quarter Pound, Frozen 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.99**
- ✓ **Beef Burgers** Top Butts, Boneless, Cryovac Untrimmed, 8-12 lbs. avg. lb. **\$2.49**
- ✓ **Sirloin Steaks** Minutes Breakfast, 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**
- ✓ **Jones Sausage** Frozen pkg. **99¢**

SAVINGS ALL OVER ON WAREHOUSE PRICE-REDUCED GROCERIES

- ✓ **Ajax Detergent** 2 lb. 10 oz. Laundry box **99¢**
- ✓ **Hi-C Drinks** Glass 1/2 gal. btl. **89¢**
- ✓ **Pepsi-Cola** Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, or Mountain Dew 6 pk. 12 oz. cans **\$1.59**
- ✓ **Downy Fabric Softener** 2 qt. **\$1.99**
- ✓ **Ajax Cleanser** 14 oz. **3 for 99¢**
- ✓ **Octagon Liquid** Dial Detergent 1 qt. 1 pt. cont. **99¢**
- ✓ **Glad Bags** 3 ply Trash Bonus 24 ct. **\$1.79**
- ✓ **Vanity Fair Towels** 100 ct. **2 for**
- ✓ **White Plates** Pathmark 100 ct. **99¢**
- ✓ **Duncan Hines Cake Mixes** 11 lb. 2.5 oz. box **79¢**
- ✓ **Mazola Corn Oil** gal. **\$4.99**
- ✓ **Crumbs** Progresso Flavored Bread 15 oz. can **89¢**
- ✓ **Krispy Saltines** Sunshine Regular or Unsalted lb. **79¢**
- ✓ **Raisin Bran** Pathmark 11 lb. 4 oz. box **\$1.39**
- ✓ **Nestle Quik** Chocolate or Strawberry 2 lb. cont. **\$2.29**
- ✓ **Grape Jam** Pathmark, Jelly or Orange Marmalade 2 lb. jar **89¢**
- ✓ **Skippy Peanut Butter** 1 lb. 12 oz. jar **\$2.19**
- ✓ **Apple Juice** Pathmark Natural or Clear 1/2 gal. btl. **99¢**
- ✓ **Capri Sun Drinks** 10 pk. **\$2.59**
- ✓ **Light Tuna** Pathmark Chunk 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**
- ✓ **Dressing** Pathmark Sliced qt. **89¢**
- ✓ **Pork & Beans** Pathmark lb. **4 for \$1**
- ✓ **Prego Sauce** Spaghetti 15 1/2 oz. jar **79¢**
- ✓ **San Giorgio Spaghetti** Spaghetti 2 lb. **99¢**
- ✓ **Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti Sauce** 2 lb. jar **\$1.25**
- ✓ **Perrier Water** Mineral 23 oz. btl. **69¢**
- ✓ **Deer Park Water** gal. plastic Spring cont. **78¢**
- ✓ **Planters Snacks** 5 oz. canister **89¢**
- ✓ **Doritos Tortilla Chips** 8 oz. bag **\$1.19**
- ✓ **Muffins** English 6 ct. 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**
- ✓ **Hot Dog Rolls** or Pathmark Burger 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**
- ✓ **Wheat Bread** Pathmark Cracked lb. **59¢**
- ✓ **Jewish Rye** Pathmark or Pumpernickel Bread 2 lb. **99¢**

SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS

- ✓ **Celentano Pizza** Cheese 13 oz. box **99¢**
- ✓ **Orange Juice** Pathmark Florida 6 oz. can **39¢**
- ✓ **Sealtest Ice Cream** or Sherbert 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.89**
- ✓ **Gorton's Fish** Crunchy or Potato Crisp Sticks 8 oz. box **\$1.29**
- ✓ **Corn on the Cob** Birds Eye 4 ear **\$1.09**
- ✓ **Green Peas** Pathmark or Out Corn 2 lb. 8 oz. bag **\$1.59**
- ✓ **Tasty Taters** Pathmark Regular or w Onions 2 lb. 8 oz. bag **\$1.29**
- ✓ **Chicken Pie** Myer's 2 lb. box **\$2.49**
- ✓ **Beef Burgers** 10 Pathmark 1 lb. 4 oz. box **\$1.89**
- ✓ **Pound Cake** Chock Full o' Nuts or Marble lb. **\$1.09**
- ✓ **Lender's Bagels** 10 oz. bag **2 for \$1**
- ✓ **Diet Time** Tuscan, Chocolate or Strawberry 15 oz. box **\$1.29**

SAVINGS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- ✓ **Head & Shoulders Shampoo** 11 oz. btl. **2 for \$5**
- ✓ **Right Guard** Deodorant Bronze (10 oz.) Anti-Perpirant Silver or Powder (6 oz.) **2 for \$5**
- ✓ **Crest Toothpaste** 6.2 oz. tube **\$1.79**
- ✓ **Toothbrush** Pathmark Adult 4 for **\$1**
- ✓ **Schick Super II** Cartridge pkg. 5 blades **\$1.69**
- ✓ **Isopropyl Alcohol** Pathmark Asst. Colors 16 oz. **59¢**
- ✓ **L'oreal Ultra Rich** Conditioner 16 oz. **2 for \$3**
- ✓ **Suave Shampoo** 16 oz. **4 for \$5**
- ✓ **L'oreal Preference** Shampoo 8 oz. **2 for \$3**
- ✓ **Pampers** Value Style Diapers Extra Absorbent 60's **\$8**

SAVINGS ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE

- ✓ **Duracell Alkaline** Battery C or D 2 pk. **2 for \$3**
- ✓ **Lawn Chair** 20" x 20" Matches Lounge, Asst. Colors Limited to store stock **\$7.99**
- ✓ **Knee Hi** Pathmark Socks for Men, Boys & Women 3 pk. **\$1**
- ✓ **Socks Sense** Socks for Sport, Casual or Dress 4 for **\$3**
- ✓ **Foilware** Disposable, Broiler, 4 pk., Lasagna, 2 pk., Petite Drolier, 2 pk., or Roaster Baker 2 pk. **4 for \$5**
- ✓ **Super Glue Tube** .07 oz. tube **4 for \$3**
- ✓ **d-Con Flea & Tick** Killer 11 oz. **\$3**

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PATHMARK COUPON 770

18 oz. pkg.

ChefMark Pizza **\$1.29**

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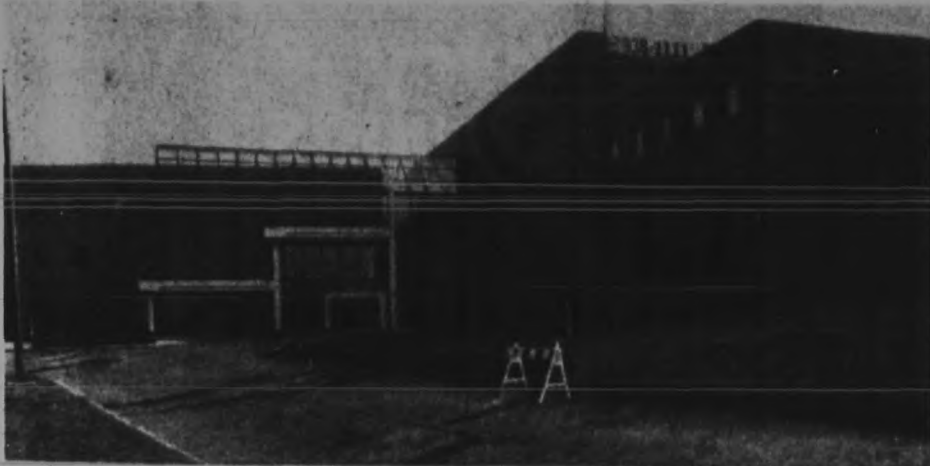
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New Jersey Natural Gas Co. headquarters, Route 34 and Wyckoff Road, Wall

Natural Gas headquarters is 'efficient'

WALL — The new headquarters of New Jersey Natural Gas Co., which held an open house for the facility this week, has been designed to be 36 percent more energy efficient, according to a spokesman for the utility.

Glenn Phillips, director of corporate communications, said the three-story building's triple glazed windows and special heating units (gas, of course) are the primary factors which will keep energy costs down. Phillips said he is not sure exactly how much money the company will save.

Savings also are expected through the use of replaceable carpet tiles and movable walls, which can be dismantled and resurrected overnight in different configurations for a variety of working spaces.

The building is located at Route 34 and Wyckoff Road, and it contains a total of 150,000 square feet; of that total, NJ Natural Gas will utilize about two-thirds.

The remaining 50,000 feet has been and will be leased to commercial tenants.

Tenants in the building so far include Residential Finance Corp., a mortgaging firm; United Way of Monmouth County; Wang Laboratories, office automation suppliers; Blue Flame Federal Credit Union; and Gould Defense Systems, Inc.

The building took a little over a year to build, and the utility moved there in April from its Asbury Park offices.

In another development this week, NJ Natural agreed to sell its Southern Division to South Jersey Gas Co., Folsom. The two companies must petition the state Board of Public Utilities for approval of the sale, which the companies hope to close in early October.

The sale would not result in any immediate rate or service change within the southern Division.

The purchase price is not yet known, but the value of the facility is calculated to be approximately \$17.5 million.

NJ Natural serves 211,000 customers in Monmouth, Ocean, Morris and Middlesex counties. South Jersey Gas Co. serves 132,000 customers in Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem counties.



Register photos by Carl D. Ferino
STAIRWAY TO ENERGY SAVING — Left to right, consulting engineer Thomas S. Beers, architect Howard N. Horii and James Dolan, president of New Jersey Natural Gas Co. tour the company's new energy-efficient headquarters in Wall.

O'Keeffe directs fort personnel, operations

FORT MONMOUTH — Michael J. O'Keeffe of Middletown has been selected as director of personnel and training by Maj. Gen. L. F. Skibbie, commanding general of U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command and Fort Monmouth.

O'Keeffe succeeds Mrs. Eloise Manifold in the dual position of civilian personnel officer of CECOM and Fort Monmouth and director of P&T.

He will serve as the principal adviser to the commanding general on all civilian and military personnel matters.

O'Keeffe is the recipient of numerous awards for his accomplishments in the personnel management field, including the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

He and his wife, the former Rosann Bertoncini, live in Middletown with their daughter Kelly. They have two sons, Michael Jr., a petty officer 2nd class in the Navy submarine service, assigned to the staff of the Navy Nuclear Training Facility in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Kevin, a student at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa.

A native of New York City, O'Keeffe started his civil service career with the Second Regional Office, Civil Service Commission, New York, in February 1961. He served in various positions in that office until his reassignment in June 1964 to the Bureau of Programs and Standards in Washington.

In January 1966, he transferred to the Fort Monmouth Civilian Personnel Division as chief of employment and services. Later that year he returned to the commission in Newark as executive officer of the Interagency Board for New Jersey. He was selected as chief of recruitment and placement, Fort Monmouth, in January 1972. Since that time he has served as chief of management employee relations and deputy civilian personnel officer.

A graduate of Wagner College,



Staten Island, he has a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in management. He is an adjunct assistant professor of management at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

His civic activities include past

member on the board of directors of Bayshore Recreation and Development Inc., chairman of the finance and site committees of the Bayshore Area YMCA, and a member of the Federal Executive Association of Northern New Jersey.

Autodynamics gets loan

FREEHOLD — Autodynamics, Inc. and Gilbert Associates, Inc. has agreed principle for Gilbert to lend Autodynamics \$2,000,000 for a term of seven years at a fixed interest rate of 10 percent.

In connection with the transaction, Gilbert will acquire from Autodynamics warrants to purchase approximately 2,000,000 shares of Autodynamics common stock at a price of \$2 a share and approximate-

ly 1,500,000 shares at a price of \$2.75 a share, representing 80 percent of Autodynamics' shares outstanding after giving effect to the exercise of the warrants. The warrants will be subject to anti-dilution provisions.

The proceeds of the loan will be used by Autodynamics to fund specific product development, provide additional working capital, and other corporate purposes.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

James F. Norton of Monmouth Beach is the office manager of Century Intercounty Title Agency, Inc.'s recently opened Freehold office at 30 East Main St.

Mr. Norton received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University and graduated from the Fordham University School of Law.

Century Intercounty Title Agency, Inc., specializes in title insurance for commercial and industrial projects. They are agents for Safeco Title Insurance Company, U.S. Life Title and Continental Title. In addition to the firm's Freehold office, it maintains offices at 10 Park Place in Morristown and 4908 Bergenline Ave. in Union City.

Henry A. Frantzen of Eatontown, senior vice president and investment manager of College Retirement Equities Fund, has been appointed a director of SBC Portfolio Management International, Inc., a subsidiary of Swiss Bank Corporation.

Frantzen is in charge of CREF's economic research and international investment operations, and is one of three senior officers comprising CREF's Investment Policy Com-



James F. Norton



Henry A. Frantzen

mittee. CREF's assets now total over \$14 billion, including approximately \$1.2 billion invested in international stocks.

Frantzen, who holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of North Dakota, is a member of the Financial Analysts Federation and is a Financial Analyst Fellow. He is also a director of CREF B.V. Netherlands, and The Financial Analysts Federation, and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Frantzen and his wife have three children.

James Morrissey of Atlantic Highlands has been promoted to manager in the management consulting department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. A graduate of Mon-

Joan E. Ferrante of Holmdel has become associated with the law firm of Evans, Koelzer, Osborne, Kreizman and Bassler, 1 Harding Road, Red Bank.

Ferrante was admitted as a lawyer in New Jersey in 1983. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1979 from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and a juris doctor degree in 1982 from Seton Hall University School of Law. She is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

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Dorothy Staats of Red Bank, has been promoted from assistant manager of the Northeast Regional Group Claim Office of Home Life Insurance, Bridgewater, to the manager of Employee Security Program claim unit in Piscataway. Staats has been employed by Home and life for two years.

VACANCY THE TINTON FALLS SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

If you are interested in holding one of the seats on the Tinton Falls Schools Bd. of Ed., please contact Dr. Larry Ashley, superintendent The Tinton Falls Schools 961 Sycamore Avenue Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724

You must be a resident of Tinton Falls for at least 2 yrs. to be considered. Interviews will take place late July or early August.

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'Fairness' issue unfair to economic system

NEW YORK — By allowing himself to be put on the defensive on the so-called fairness issue, President Reagan is making a mistake whose importance extends far beyond the political arena.

For an attempt to make "fairness" the central factor in national economic policy is not just futile, it is itself hopelessly unfair — to the American economic system.

In an era when group paranoia has become the universal neurosis, no system or policy is likely to be perceived as fair by all citizens. But the achievement of such equity has always been beyond the reach of any government. Smart Presidents, like John Kennedy, were quick to realize this ("Life is unfair"); less gifted leaders, like Jimmy Carter, dissipated national economic opportunities in a superficial preoccupation with "fairness."

Governments cannot make us equal in potential or in achievements. Some are born smarter. Others have more energy. We come short and tall, talented

and plodding, coordinated and awkward, stunning and grotesque. The one thing we are not is equal.

When the nation's founders agreed in Philadelphia that we were "created equal," they thought in terms of political rights. In practical application, this means "one person, one vote." Realistically, it also should mean that it is in society's interest to seek to maximize opportunity, a task in which the greatest potential maximizer — the public school system — has been failing abysmally.

We make a mockery of the word "fairness," though, when we attempt to equate it with redistribution of wealth. That is not the American tradition; it is the tradition of Karl Marx. Generations of immigrants came here in hope of personal advancement through their own self-reliant efforts, not under the misapprehension that their success would be achieved by being awarded a portion of the estates of the Rockefellers and Carnegies. The genuine American tradition is not to have government hobble



LOUIS RUKEYSER

one's more affluent neighbor, but to hope that one's own efforts — or one's children's — will surpass him.

Every country in the world has schemes for wealth redistribution; what few understand is wealth creation. There, governments have no demonstrated ability whatsoever. And ironically, economic policies tilted toward "fairness" invariably result in lower national living standards. Such policies rarely harm the truly rich, those with

vast reserves of inherited wealth; but they heavily tax and hamper those trying to get rich, or even those just trying to get by with incomes in the middle range.

The inevitable result, as we have seen in the U.S. in recent years, is a slowdown in productivity growth, nationwide emphasis on a tax planning rather than venturesome investment — and a growing feeling of hopelessness among those trying to rise from society's lowest economic rungs. A chained giant may seem "fair" to those who would arrogantly "plan" our economy, but it demonstrably flunks any reasonable test of wealth creation.

The preachers of class war, whose doctrines underlie the present chatter about "fairness," are either ignorant of history, or have chosen to disregard it. In truth, the years of strongest economic improvement for our least-favored citizens, and for the broad middle class, have been the years in which business boomed and many got rich. In contrast, the antibusiness atmosphere (and legis-

lation) of the last 15 years scarcely eradicated the nation's poverty rolls.

Reagan, when challenged, mandered about how "frustrating" it was to be accused of lack of fairness, but did not confront the issue. To the extent his economic program encourages savings and investment on the part of the nation's more successful citizens, it will be more than "fair" to those without such earnings: it will be a positive benefit in terms of jobs and economic growth. To the extent we continue to keep inflation in check, by restraining the expansion of "compassionate" government giveaways, we will see the average family's purchasing power and living standards increase.

Government's job is not so much to play Big Brother, deciding how much of your earnings you should "fairly" be allowed to keep, but to get its own excesses under control. If it restores a sound basis for economic freedom, it may be surprised to discover that we can do the rest ourselves — fairly well.

Leading entrepreneur educators have low-cost ideas

By MILTON ROCKMORE

I recently picked the brains of several leading directors of university entrepreneur programs. They spend countless hours with their students dissecting new business ideas that will fill a need. What I wanted were some promising ones they've come across recently that can be handled without hocking the family jewels.

"There are thousands of ideas that don't take a lot of money," says Richard Buskirk, director of the Entrepreneur Program at the University of Southern California. "They can be either good or bad. It all depends on the individual behind them whether they will succeed or not. He or she is the magical force."

Designing software programs has been an extremely active and profitable area. "This is a hot market that doesn't take any money to get into, but it does require computer know-how," Buskirk points out.

One bright young man devised a formula for pet vitamins and contracted a pharmaceutical company to handle production. He already has started advertising. Not yet afloat are "Tubies," a scheme for turning tractor inner tubes into cheap lifeboats by inserting a fiberglass frame. Another water-oriented USC project deals with ocean kayaks.

Students also are interested in what Buskirk calls "clothing deals." One entrepreneur has his eye on swimwear and calls his product "Guava Jams." Another plan calls for spiking ice creams with heavy doses of liquors.

A grape idea is taking hold in Oregon, where "a number of entrepreneurs are going into wine making. It's possible to go into it part-time with around \$10,000 and plant enough grapes to have a first crushing in five or six years," says Edison E. Easton, professor of management at Oregon State University.

What the future wine makers of America are doing is planting just a few acres of one type of grape and looking for a special niche in the market where they won't have to face competition from established vineyards. The advantage they have, Easton explains, is that "many spots in the Northwest have a climate similar to parts of France."

Another field that depends on traditional talents is specialty bookbinding. Easton says, which would take an investment of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"I'm familiar with two bookbinding businesses and both of them are run by husband and wife teams," he says. "In both cases, the husbands had the expertise and passed some of it on to their wives."

"One is planning to expand next year. They will be



MAKING EXTRA MONEY

moving from their home garage to a shop in town where they will have more footage and more foot traffic."

Although most people would imagine professors are pushing students to produce brilliant ideas, it's apparently not so. At least, not at USC. Buskirk says, "We don't stress unusual ideas. We stress profitable ones. No one will pay you a dime for an idea unless it's already working. When it comes to making money, the idea is important but the key is the operator. How good is he or she?"

To illustrate his point, he cites the example of Bob Teller, who built Bob's Old Fashioned Ice Cream, a business with 21 locations in shopping malls. "All he sells are two items, lemonade and chocolate-covered ice cream. But he sells the best lemonade and the best ice cream. He executes it well."

Another inspiration that has a master's touch belongs to Richard Lamada of New York. He founded Chipwich, an ice cream sandwich-making firm, "and he made millions on it."

"Most of your food products are like that," Buskirk says. "People find a niche in the market, like Famous Amos did with his cookies."

"Another good product is Shoe Goo to put on the bottom of tennis shoes. When tennis shoes wear out it makes retreads out of them."

Another low-investment idea that appeals to Buskirk is "Dial One," a franchised service that offers the homeowner "a batch of tradesmen. The customer dials just one number and has access to 32 services. It's a syndicate of plumbers, carpet cleaners and the like. They are all legitimate people who have been in business for a long time."

"The problem is most people think they need more money than they do," says Donald Sexton, Caruth

Professor of Entrepreneurship at Baylor University. "They imagine they have to do everything first-class."

One of Sexton's pet examples is a former student who runs a thriving catfish farm. Sexton said the young man's investment was so low it can't even qualify as "modest."

He used nothing more than a couple of 50-gallon drums with water bubbling in them, and he began while he was in school. Recently, he visited his alma mater and treated the school to a catfish cookout.

Another Sexton protege selected a specialty that is only slightly less fragrant — sweeping streets. His sweeper cost \$20,000 and he has lined up contracts to clean shopping center parking lots. The sweet part of it is that he covers all of his expenses after working only two days a week. The rest is pure profit. Sexton also encourages his students to keep their ideas simple. "Herman Lay was chairman of PepsiCo Corp. when he recently died," he says. "He started out with a used panel truck and had his wife and mother-in-law slicing potatoes. When his Lay potato chips were neatly fried and packaged, he went out and delivered them himself."

"A friend in El Paso has the most successful freight

business in town. She started with a used car delivering telephone books."

Whatever idea the entrepreneur chooses, Sexton emphasizes that "the key thing is to choose what will interest you. If you are not interested, you will not put forth the effort and commitment to make a go of it."

(For a copy of the booklet "20 Steps to Business Success," send a double-stamped (37 cents) business envelope and \$2 to: BUSINESS SUCCESS — EXTRA MONEY, The Sunday Register, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. For information on specific jobs available in this area, see the classified section.)

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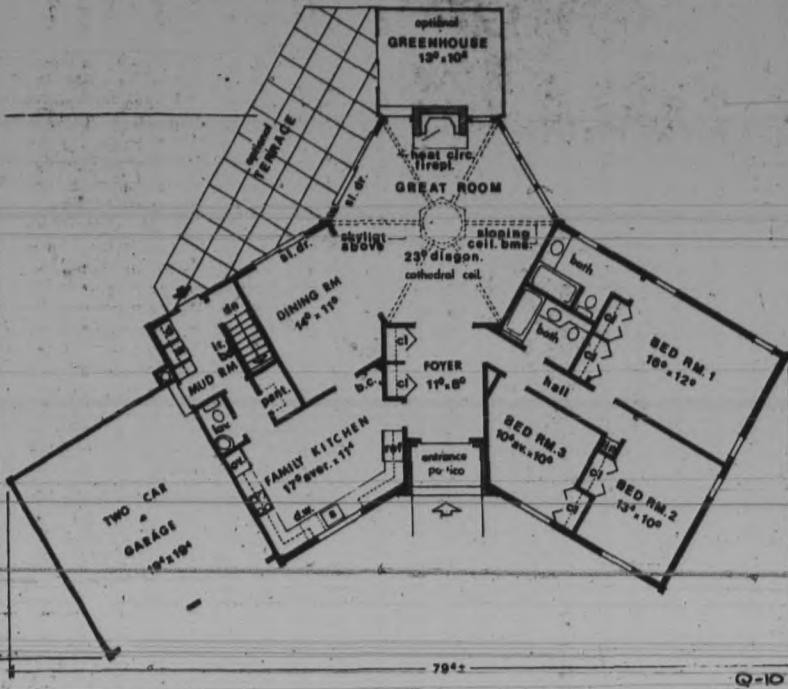
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



SHELTERED entrance in brick has a very modern flavor, frames are crisply contemporary, while the diagonal wood siding with strongly expressed

Hexagonal living room featured in this one-story contemporary

By ANDY LANG

The stately elegance of English Tudor architecture is combined with energy-saving features in this attractive two-story house. On the outside, wood battens, stucco and diamond-paned windows are typical of the style. On the inside, the most apparent of the heat-conserving ideas is the brick Trombe wall in an optional solarium on the side of the house which should face south. Research has shown that such a mass of masonry can effectively receive and store solar heat and, by circulating the warm air it produces through distribution ducts, significantly reduce fuel costs. Architects Hermap York and Raymond Schenke have given special attention to the location of the fireplace, which is at the far end of the living room on a line with the Trombe wall. Normally, a chimney located on an exterior wall dissipates its heat to the outside. However, the heat from this one is re-

tained in the solarium thereby adding to the efficiency of the passive solar benefits of the large glass areas and the brick wall. Immediately upon entering the foyer one sees the fireplace. To create an atmosphere of spaciousness, the dining room is open, which adds area to living space. Hidden from view is a large family room which is open-planned with the kitchen. These two rooms combined have an overall length of 33 feet. To the rear, facing a private terrace, are sliding glass doors and a large window to create the indoor-outdoor character so desirable in an informal gathering area. An optional wood stove is shown there, but should the owners prefer it a fireplace can be built in this location. The kitchen layout is efficiently planned with large counter spaces on both sides. On the upper level are three bedrooms with special care given to wall space requirements. There is an opening in the owners' bedroom

designed to draw warm air in from the solarium. To insure against excessive heat, the solarium is equipped with insulating shades which can be drawn to cover the glass areas to the south. There are two bathrooms upstairs in addition to the washup toilet room near the garage. The location of the downstairs toilet makes it possible to have it double as a powder room due to its close proximity to the entrance foyer. A large walk-in closet provides generous storage and clothes-hanging space in the main bedroom. From the street front, this house appears larger than it actually is; this due in part to the two-car garage which forms an important part of the exterior facade. In character with English half-timber design, attention has been given to the chimney cap to insure an authentic appearance to this part of the structure.

UNUSUALLY shaped interior reflects the shape of the exterior. Living or great room has cathedral ceilings and skylight

Q-11 Statistics

Design Q-11 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and foyer on the first floor, totaling 877 square feet of living space. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 658 square feet. There is a laundry room with a lavatory behind the two-car garage and with an entrance to the house. An optional solarium is at the right side of the house. There is a cellar. A terrace at the rear can be reached through sliding glass doors in the family room. The overall dimensions of 49' 4" by 40' 5" include the garage and the solarium.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a \$1.50 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon. Also, we have available four helpful booklets at \$1.50 each. "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems, and "A-Frames and Other Vacation Homes," a collection of our top 24 vacation styled houses.

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Shadow Lawn S & L sells second branch

HAZLET — The office of John D. Lazarus, Inc., realty consultants of Wanamassa, has negotiated a second sale of a Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan Association branch office bank building within a two-week period. The property was sold to the United Jersey Bank/MidState whose main office is at 6 Airport Plaza.

The location of the colonial style building is on the west side of Route 34 in Aberdeen Township. A former branch located in the Strathmore Shopping Center will be closed.

United Jersey Bank/Mid-State has 14 offices in Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean counties. The institution is a member of United Jersey Banks, a \$3.3 billion financial services organization with seven member banks, four bank related subsidiaries and a discount brokerage firm.

Marvin K. Broder, director of corporate development at John D. Lazarus, Inc., conducted the negotiations of both Shadow Lawn Association's divestitures.

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\$ 5,000	Uniden Extend-A-Phone	\$ 6,591.68	\$ 8,034.27	\$ 9,774.63	\$13,146.64
\$10,000	Magnavox 13" color portable television	\$13,183.35	\$16,068.53	\$19,549.26	\$26,290.28
\$15,000	Magnavox 19" color portable television	\$19,775.03	\$24,102.79	\$29,323.89	\$39,439.96
\$20,000	Tappan microwave oven or Magnavox eight-hour video cassette recorder	\$26,366.71	\$32,137.07	\$39,098.53	\$52,586.59
\$25,000	Magnavox 25" color console television	\$32,958.39	\$40,171.33	\$48,873.15	\$65,733.24

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B10

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1983



Playing the numbers

It was politics as usual last Thursday when the Democrats in the Legislature introduced a congressional redistricting plan to replace the one the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional two-and-a-half weeks ago.

The map the high court threw out was foisted on us by the Democratic-controlled Legislature in January of last year, literally in the final hours of the Byrne administration. But having enacted one bad redistricting plan in haste, the Democrats show no inclination to repent at leisure. Their intention is to push the new bill through the Assembly tomorrow and the Senate on Thursday. Republican Gov. Kean, of course, can be expected to veto it. And back to court we go.

The new proposal takes scrupulous count of both where the people and the Democrats are. In tossing out the current map, the Supreme Court said there was excessive deviation in population between the 14 districts. The proposed plan switches 67 municipalities — including six in Monmouth County — from one district to another to reduce the maximum deviation between districts from the current .69 percent to .021 percent. Who could find fault with the mathematics of that?

But while it would appear to meet the technical requirements set by the Supreme Court, the new math doesn't correct the blatant gerrymandering that distinguishes the current map. Because they were designed to make congressional elections safe for Democrats, who now control 9 of the state's 14 congressional seats, the current boundaries take curious leaps across county lines, creating the "fishhook" 7th District, which includes parts of Monmouth, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties, for example,

and the 13th District, which meanders its way from Cherry Hill to Rumson through four counties. The proposed revision divides Monmouth County among three Congressional districts instead of the current four, which has to be an improvement, but its shifting of municipalities is a game of musical chairs. The composition of the 14 districts and their shamelessly partisan makeup basically are unchanged.

If the Democrats exemplify political cynicism in their congressional cartography, the Republicans match it in their cries of outrage. There is every reason to expect that a congressional redistricting engineered by GOP legislators would have been equally partisan.

Redistricting is part of our political process, but it doesn't have to be left to the party in power. We repeat our past urging for establishment of a non-partisan commission to handle redistricting. We repeat our past urging for guidelines that, in addition to population balance, would require that Congressional districts be compact and contiguous and that they don't cross county lines needlessly. Such guidelines would acknowledge the importance of a community of interests, a consideration the Supreme Court has indicated would make some population deviations tolerable. Assemblyman Robert D. Franks, R-Essex and Union, has introduced legislation that would amend the state constitution to accomplish those things.

Legislators intent on serving the public good instead of narrow partisan interests will reject the new redistricting bill and turn their immediate attention to the reform of the redistricting process.

Welcome, golfing guests

One United States Golf Association rates the Monmouth County-owned Hominy Hill course in Colts Neck as one of the half-dozen best golf courses on which the annual USGA's Amateur Public Links Championships have been held.

That says a lot, since the prestigious tournament has been held for 58 years. Only once before has the championship been staged in New Jersey.

All this week more than 150 top amateur golfers from virtually every state in the union will be competing for the coveted title over the scenic, yet demanding, 18-hole course designed by Robert Trent Jones, built by the late

shipping magnate Henry Mercer and purchased and operated by the county for the last seven years.

Thanks to the efforts of many, including the Monmouth County Park System, the tournament puts Colts Neck on the national golfing map and gives a golf-conscious county an opportunity to roll out a big green welcome mat.

We welcome our golfing guests. Not only do they have the opportunity to display their sporting skills at one of Monmouth County's gems, but we also invite them to enjoy the many other attractions we have to offer.

WASHINGTON — It's 16 months until Election Day 1984, but we're already up to our keisters in campaign rhetoric. The time perhaps has come, therefore, to review the financial status of the candidates.

Though some critics deplore the disclosure of such financial data as unnecessary snooping by the press, I disagree. The voters have a right to know whether a politician who wants to be president is rich or poor — and how he got that way. Did he inherit his wealth, make it in the stock market? Would his holdings be likely to influence his actions as president? Might he publicly acclaim private charity, yet be niggardly in his own giving?

Income tax returns are a basic source of such information. No candidate in his right mind lies to the Internal Revenue Service. But tax returns are by law held confidential. So I had my reporters Lucette Lagnado and Laurie Siegel approach the likely 1984 candidates and ask them to make available their latest tax returns. Here are the results:

— Ronald Reagan, an undeclared but increasingly likely candidate, is the wealthiest of the possible contenders. The Reagans listed income of \$741,253 for 1982, a jump of more than 75 percent over their 1981 earnings. They paid income taxes of \$292,616 — or roughly 40 percent.

The blind trust that Reagan set up when he took office produced income of \$230,000. The Reagans realized a substantial capital gain — taxed lower than straight income — on the sale of their Pacific Palisades home. They bought it in 1955 for less than \$200,000 and sold it for \$1 million.

— George Bush, the foremost candidate in the unlikely event that Reagan decides not to run for re-election, could not make his IRS records available. A spokesman explained that the wealthy vice president's blind trust, unlike Reagan's, is set up so that even Bush can't see either the income produced or the taxes paid. Only the trustee knows — though he'll presumably tell Bush if he's about to go broke.

Now for the Democrats, in alphabetical order to avoid any suggestion of favoritism: — Reubin Askew is apparently the only

JACK ANDERSON



candidate who has turned his IRS returns over to the Federal Election Commission. His total income in 1982 was \$312,920, on which he paid \$90,109.96 in federal income tax. The financial statement he gave us listed \$47,066.81 in "cash on hand" and bank accounts. The former Florida governor's big holdings, though, are in real estate: a house in Pensacola, Fla., worth \$90,000, another in Lakeland worth \$52,000, a third in Miami worth \$225,000 and cemetery plots valued at \$9,000.

The Askews claimed \$101,148.56 in deductions; a whopping \$70,000-plus was for medical expenses for the ex-governor's mother and his wife's mother.

— Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., listed income of \$155,703 in 1982. He paid \$67,830 in taxes. In addition to his Senate salary of \$60,663, Cranston reported \$99,676 in rent and royalty incomes, primarily from real estate holdings; \$55,380 in honorariums for speeches and articles, and \$49,900 in "business income" from real estate investments. The Alan Cranston Blind Trust reported a loss for the year, as did some partnerships and leases.

— Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, made his 1981 IRS return available; his 1982 return was still being prepared, after he was granted a routine extension. A Glenn campaign aide stood by throughout the examination of his 1981 return.

The former astronaut's income was \$442,598; he paid only \$95,903 in taxes — about 22 percent. The Glens claimed almost half of their income in deductions: \$212,164. The income included dividends

from Interstate Resort Co. (\$80,932), Royal Crown Companies, the Syntex Corp. and other holdings.

Glenn drew \$47,340 interest from Friendship Management, as well as from Bank One of Columbus, Ohio, and the Commitment Fund. Among his assets are some railroad car rolling stock worth about \$250,000.

The senator's relatively low tax rate didn't come cheap: He paid out \$26,800 (deductible) for "tax consultations."

— Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., refused to respond to repeated requests to see his income tax returns.

— Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., was the second biggest moneymaker in 1982 after the president — and No. 2 in taxes. He earned \$695,906.02, and paid the IRS \$287,552.25, after claiming \$78,480 in deductions.

Hollings made \$92,270 in speaking fees, but much of his income was from investments, including stock in Standard Oil of California and Pennzoil. He also drew income from real estate holdings, some of it inherited.

— Former Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, listed joint income for 1982 of \$432,679. They paid \$161,541 to the IRS.

Much of the Mondales' income — \$403,575 — came from his lecture fees, writing and consulting. Mrs. Mondale also contributed some lecture fees, and \$1,301 from her pottery business — exactly \$1 more than they reported in rent from their basement apartment in Washington.

The Mondales' investments included Columbia Pictures, Control Data and the First Variable Rate Fund, a money market fund.

— Finally, the shoestrapping independent candidate, former Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and his wife, Keke, earned only \$50,181 in 1982 and paid Uncle Sam \$5,361 in taxes.

Anderson reported \$14,500 income from lectures and writing. The Andersons deducted a charitable contribution of \$266 in clothing and other items to the Salvation Army, and listed all 67 of the articles — including Keke's lingerie, black tights and "one white silk rose."

Carter papers: Us and them

WASHINGTON — We seem to have reached a lull in the storm over the Carter briefing papers. While the kettledrums of the press are temporarily muffled, a few reflections may be in order.

We don't yet know exactly what happened, but we do know that what happened was, in a short and simple word, wrong. President Carter's campaign aides put together hundreds of pages of material on issues that might come up in the Carter-Reagan debate of Oct. 28, 1980. In some fashion the Reagan staff acquired this material and put it to use in coaching Reagan for the event.

It was a dishonorable act. It was the equivalent, at the bridge table, of peeking into an opponent's hand. This was cheating. Because I have both personal affection and political admiration for members of the Reagan team who evidently were involved in this chicanery, I deeply regret their actions.

Having said that, let me add that it seems to me absurd — on the basis of what we know now — to equate "Cartegate" with "Watergate." The Watergate scandals began with the felony of burglary in the first degree, a breaking and entering in the nighttime. That crime led to other crimes, specifically to the obstruction of justice, and that corruption led in turn to the abdication of a president. We had a real and terrible ugliness in Watergate. Here we have a dirty trick.

The two incidents have this much in common: They were both unnecessary. Nixon's re-election was assured in 1972; it was sheer stupidity for his staff to have sanctioned the break-in. In 1980, nothing that Jimmy Carter might have done — no

JAMES J. KILPATRICK



"October surprise" — could have saved his political neck. In the October debate, 10 questions were asked. These dealt with such obvious issues as military power, a balanced budget, the control of inflation, race relations, arms control, Social Security and environmental policy.

I covered that campaign closely. I have reread the text of the debate. Reagan fielded the 10 questions exactly as he had fielded substantially identical questions for the preceding 10 months — same answers, same statistics, same citations of what he had done as governor of California. It wasn't the briefing papers, it was his natural wit and his debater's skill that produced his victory.

So far as ethics are concerned, it is of course immaterial whether the papers were useful or worthless. The Reagan team had no business having them at all. But the ethics of a political campaign cannot be sharply defined. Political campaigns are like military campaigns: You need to know what the enemy is up to; you do not want to

be taken by ambush. In every major political campaign I have covered over the past 40 years, opposing candidates have sought intelligence on each other. The techniques vary; they are mostly a matter of sly degree.

At this writing, the assumption is that the Carter papers were leaked, not physically stolen. If so, a word needs to be said about the slandering hypocrisy of the press in this matter. Sanctity ill becomes us. Our greatest newspapers and most influential networks traffic constantly in stolen goods. A Pulitzer Prize once was awarded on the basis of some filched minutes. The great Pentagon Papers affair stemmed directly from the leak of classified documents.

My colleagues of the press defend this practice in the name of "the people's right to know." The contention is 95 percent baloney. It is rare indeed that our first concern is "the people's right to know." Our true concern lies in our right to publish. Beyond that, the pack pursues a story such as the story of the Carter briefing papers because we love the pursuit. Such a story is a county fair, a senior prom, a date with the homecoming queen; it provides the kind of excitement and exhilaration that make up for the tedious days that every reporter endures. Ethics be damned; we're having a wonderful time.

Reagan's handling of the current affair is a disappointment. He has fine antennae, but they failed him with his original appraisal of "much ado about nothing." He has since recovered, and my guess is that no lasting damage has been done. But the sooner this regrettable business is fully investigated and disclosed, the better. If heads have to roll, let them roll.

Summer is watermelon...

Summer is... A perch shines when he cracks the surface of a lake. Children run, laugh, fall, cry, swim, and wear Band-Aids. It's a cloud curled into a black fist. A big city oven. A bartender doing a cha-cha with a shaker.

It's a parade, a maypole, the crack of a bat, a tablecloth under a tree. Nature's helicopters, the dragonflies, stand still in the air. A barn becomes a salad of smells. Copper beeches look like red cabbage. A study for men only — bikinis. It's a little child crying in a policeman's arms: "My mommy is lost." Dusk stands still a moment longer painting a gouache sky with reds, oranges and yellows.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 10, the 191st day of 1983. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 10, 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to relay TV signals between the United States and Europe.

On this date: In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Zachary Taylor.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the union. In 1943, Allied forces landed on Sicily during World War II.

And, in 1980, Iran announced it was freeing American hostage Richard Queen because of illness.

Ten years ago: The Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British rule.

Five years ago: Riots in Pamplona, Spain, caused cancellation of another day of the annual running of the bulls through the town's streets.

Today's birthdays: Author Saul Bellow is 68. Tennis player Arthur Ashe is 40.

JIM BISHOP



It's the first star, flirting with everybody. Night jasmine seducing the nose. Mirages of water on a long road. The palbearers of the farm, hawks, sit high and still in trees. Foam sliding down the side of a glass.

Cold well water with a hint of iron. A panting dog who appears to be laughing. A man leaning on a lawn mower; roses leaning on a fence; a driver leaning on a horn. It's a mosquito facing sudden death on an arm. It's a small white ball arcing perfect flight into a lake.

A romantic canoe, with feminine fingers dragging in the water. A homesick girl crying at summer camp. It's a man on a beach, sleeping as he reads with an open book on his face. Honeyuckle on a night breeze. An ice cream cone, a band concert, a lonely, lovely walk for two. Cold cuts for dinner. A farmer in rows of corn — a general inspecting his troops. An old lady on a rocker with a straw fan. The cast-iron optimism of hospitals where life begins, and ends.

Lazy seagulls form a bridal train behind a fishing boat. Girls look filmy and cool; boys in jeans and heavy sneakers walk with their heads down. A spider tests the springs of her web.

The morning sun, a hot tongue on a cool sea. Vacation is two days of peeing, then remembering what you forgot when you are far down the road. White cranes come in for a landing in a lake like dainty ballerinas. Mountains are crumpled blotters.

Surfboard on an automobile roof. Symphony of the skies, a sudden thunder storm with a counterpoint of raindrops on a roof. Hordes of bees making countless round trips to the hive without any mid-air collisions.

Ceiling fans. Iced tea. No child has to go to the bathroom until daddy is in the high speed lane. A hedge waiting for a crewcut. A beach ambulance crying out loud. Tomatoes getting a sunburn on a window sill. A crabmeat salad on a raft of lettuce.

The brown sugar of endless beaches. Busted roller skates. Boys squeezing their noses on high diving boards. The throb of an air conditioner. A romance born in June, matured in July, died in August. A bold house fly finds the sugar bowl.

Commuter trains snaking between hills. It's freckles, bare feet, corn on the cob, a gushing hydrant. Cold cereals, itchy mosquito bites, a portable swimming pool. It is strawberries and the face of Winston Churchill on a cumulous cloud.

Watermelon. A cat squinting behind yellow eyes. The smell of hot macadam. The drone of church services. It is also lacquered toenails, a fretful infant, tennis racquets, an old elm admiring itself in a quiet river. The acrobatics of beach Apollos, hop scotch, hamburgers on a backyard grill.

Boy Scouts on a weekend hike, stock car races, a secret diary penned on a bed. Bouncing daisies on a straw hat, fireworks curving in the night sky. Arthritic hands rubbing each other. It's a funhouse, wild mushrooms, the stillness of birds before rain.

The ghettoes — stone pizza stoves. The lonesome cry of a midnight train. Thunderous waves scouring the beaches. A big jet, arms pulled back, leaping for joy into the cool sky. At a farm, the vision of a tiny thresher with a little mechanical man moving slowly across the tablecloth of the earth.

It's a splinter. A chorus line of empty cola bottles with attractive figures. It's a clear night, when the function of heaven permits them to look at us.

It's summer...

OPINION

High cost, higher peril in new missiles

WASHINGTON — Sitting far away, watching the dialogue of intended threat and intimidation between West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and officials of the Soviet Union, one thing becomes obvious: An arms race is like a marital dispute — self-escalating, self-energizing, fueled more by emotion than reason.

The difference is that, unlike husband and wife, the architects of arms races never lie down together where the forces of nature can cool the fires of hostility.

Even when one has allowed for some diplomatic gamesmanship, it is disquieting to hear Germans and Russians talk anew in the context of war, both sides speaking in such uncompromising ways as to virtually guarantee another ever-costlier level of ghastly weaponry of which the great powers already have too much.

Speaking for the ailing Yuri V. Andropov, Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov cautioned Kohl against the NATO deployment next December of Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany and other parts of western Europe. Tikhonov not only warned that this would "turn Europe into an area of maximum military political tensions," but he raised the specter of ugly warfare between the German and Russian peoples.

Tikhonov said that the new NATO deployments "would mean for the first time in postwar history a military threat again stems from the German soil to the Soviet people. Needless to say what that would mean to us."

But danger is in the eye of the perceiver. Kohl told Tikhonov that the Soviets have built up a "vast superiority" of medium-range missiles, and that this had forced the Western alliance to remedy the imbalance.

After adding to the overall tension by scolding the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan, its oppression of Poland and its interventions in other parts of the world, Kohl made it clear that he stands solidly with Ronald Reagan in a determination to close what they call the Western "window of vulnerability" unless an arms control

CARL ROWAN



agreement is reached at current talks in Vienna.

Kohl said: "I should like to make it clear at this point that if concrete negotiated results cannot yet be achieved by the end of this year, deployment (of Pershing II and cruise missiles) will start The federal government, which has the backing of the majority of the German people, will not be deflected from this."

Expecting this, the Soviet said, "We and our allies will respond by taking without delay additional measures to strengthen our security and develop a counterbalance to NATO's new military potential."

The pity is that a meeting in Vienna, which most Germans, Russians, Americans don't even know is under way, holds the key to preventing an escalation in the arms race that raises ever higher the potential for a miscalculation leading to a ghastly nuclear war.

Reagan has convinced Kohl and others that the Soviets have an intolerable advantage in terms of medium-range missiles, and that deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles will only restore parity. The Russians argue with fervor that no imbalance now exists, but that the Pershing and cruise deployments will create one, which the Soviets say they will be bound to redress.

No German, American, Russian or whatever can ever know how much of the

rhetoric of "superiority on the other side" is devious propaganda, the fruits of bad intelligence, the inspiration of personal political ideologies or the product of simple fear. We simply know that the ongoing race guarantees such colossal expenditures for weaponry that it diminishes the quality of life and lifts the level of day-to-day peril for all mankind.

Can they rescue us at Vienna?

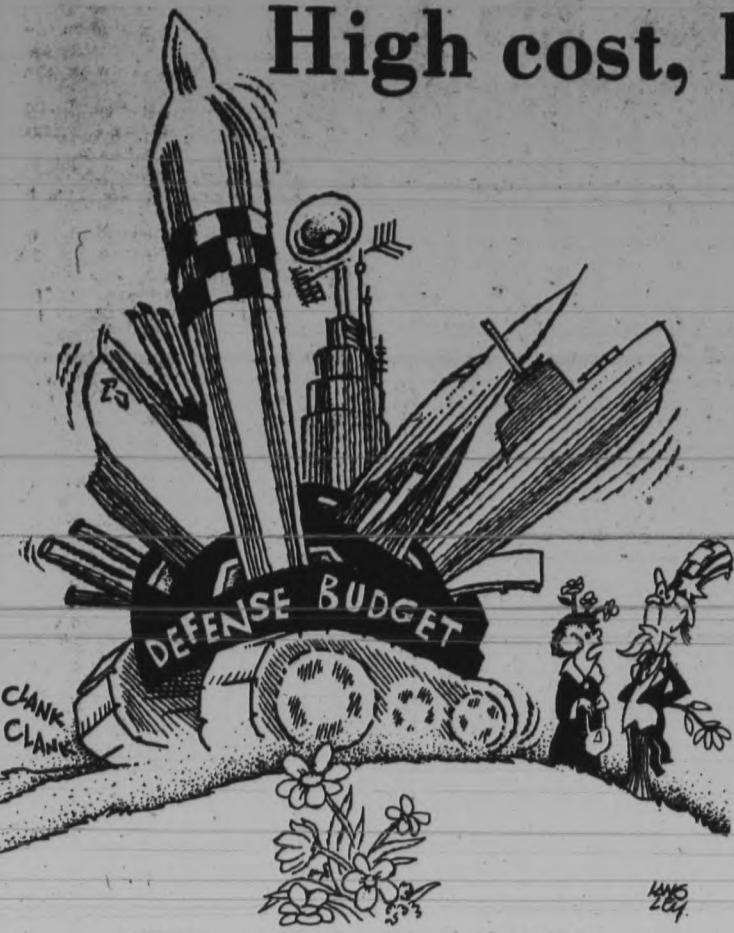
Those negotiations are burdened by animosities, fears, suspicions, ideological arrogances that are almost as old as man. Millions of Americans doubt that the Reagan administration wants or will ever accept an arms control deal with the Soviet Union, and their public expressions of doubt make it easier for a Tikhonov to tell Kohl that the U.S. is only "creating a semblance" of negotiating in Vienna.

On the other hand, Reagan administration spokesmen say with passion that the Soviets know they have achieved strategic nuclear superiority, and that they don't intend to give it up over some table in Vienna.

Add to this the known tendency of the Reagan people to argue that no agreement with the Kremlin is worth anything, because you can't trust the Communists, and you know that God will have to deliver a miracle to spare us deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles, with a speedy escalation in Soviet weaponry.

What a pity that there is no real factor of public opinion in the Soviet Union! A few million Soviet mothers in the streets of Moscow and Leningrad would give incredible power to the nuclear freeze movement in America, because it would destroy the argument that the U.S. is being asked to disarm unilaterally and stand naked before its powerful enemy.

But, alas, Soviet citizens are not likely to be allowed to whisper on this issue, let alone take to the streets. In their slavery, they imprison the rest of the world in a dumb and destructive war of wills of men almost old enough not to worry about when and how they die.



"Which part is it that attacks the deficit?"

Casey engineered intelligence course

By campaign lore, presidents are now suspected of planning a late surprise that will turn the electoral tide. Like much of campaign lore, this is absurd. It rests, mainly, on two attempts that failed.

The paranoid myth was appropriately born from Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign. Lyndon Johnson, it was feared, might be so vicious as to attempt peace in 1968. The Nixon people had a "mole" in the Paris peace talks named Henry Kissinger. Mr. Kissinger came up with the surprising idea that if President Johnson could have peace and a Democratic victory, he would try for it. He tried; Henry spied; and nothing, in the process, made any difference at all.

In 1972, the same story was played through, but in reverse. The Republicans tried for a last-minute peace; the Democrats feared and resented this; but the whole process came to nothing. Henry Kissinger said that peace was just around the corner; President Nixon fiddled with that prospect; and McGovern lost, as he was destined to do.

Now we know that Reagan's aides were obsessed with the idea of a last-minute "betrayal" of their campaign by a freeing

of the hostages held in Iran. As early as the Republican convention in July of 1980, William Casey was concerned with this prospect — and he told reporters that he was setting up an "intelligence operation" to prevent any advantage President Carter might derive from his office.

At the regular post-election symposium run by the John F. Kennedy School of Politics, Casey agreed that a daily morning session, under his direction, was devoted to this single problem in the waning days of the election. The panel met at 6:30 a.m. to steer all campaign efforts of the day in the light of this overriding concern. Casey, who spoke freely of other matters at the Kennedy school meeting, was taciturn about this intelligence operation — his spotty memory would become famous at confirmation hearings, not only for his current CIA post, but for an earlier appointment as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In setting up his intelligence operation on Iran, Casey called on retired military and diplomatic people sympathetic to Reagan. They watched the air fields of embassies where new activities would signal

GARRY WILLS



movement on the hostages. In the process, they seem to have funneled foreign policy information of all sorts to the Reagan campaign.

Perhaps the briefing for the Carter-Reagan debate flowed through these channels. If so, that is not important in itself. But William Casey's broader operation deserves very close scrutiny — as do all his dubious activities, in business and in government. The CIA has a bad record of using shady customers for its various operations. We enter a new era if we now install questionable characters at the very top.

The 'secrets' of the media

As a newspaperman I am constantly being asked by victims what their rights are when it comes to talking to the media.

I shall try to address the problem in question-and-answer form, though I may lose my journalistic license for doing so.

Q: When a reporter stops me in front of my house, or sticks a microphone in my face, or telephones me in the middle of night, what is my obligation to talk to this person?

A: You have a right to remain silent, you have a right to shove the mike in the reporter's ear, and you have the right to hang up the telephone.

Q: Won't that make me look bad if the correspondent says on TV that night, "Mr. Blue refuses to come out of his house to talk to us"? Or the reporter writes, "Efforts by this newspaper to reach Mr. Blue were unsuccessful"?

A: Not necessarily. The viewer or reader might conclude the reporter has been negligent by failing to get you to comment.

Q: What should I be wary of when dealing with the media?

A: The friendly young male reporter with the hearty handshake, who calls you by your first name, and says he's only there to get your side of the story, and the starry-eyed girl reporter who reminds you of your daughter. They'll murder you in a story, compared to a grizzly snarling old-timer, who has given up making a name for himself, and has no ambition to become another Woodward or Bernstein.

Q: Who are worse to talk to, the print people or TV reporters?

A: It's hard to say. Print reporters have more time on their hands before they write their stories, so they can spend time ingratiating themselves to you. They can lead you from your love of gardening to admitting you know every mob leader in Cleveland. TV reporters, on the other hand, are under pressure to get their tape to the studio, so they ask the tougher questions, and depend more on your facial reactions to them, than the answers. Even if you don't say anything, they'll still show you on the air fighting your way to get into your automobile, while the reporters shout questions at you.

Q: If I talk to the press will they listen to my side of the story?

A: They'll listen to it, but that doesn't necessarily mean it will get in print. You could say a hundred things and because of space limitations only three of them might appear in the newspaper. But it's still better than TV, when rarely more than one of



ART BUCHWALD

your statements gets on the air. If the TV people give you 15 seconds to defend yourself you're a lucky person.

Q: How can I get more time?

A: By admitting your guilt. Then you'll get the full minute.

Q: Suppose I'm not accused of anything, but the media want to interview me about somebody who is. Should I talk to them?

A: It depends how much you want to get on the evening news or see your name in the paper. Obviously you have a better chance of making it if you have something negative rather than positive to say about the person accused.

Q: What if I'm an anonymous source?

A: You'll be quoted but not seen on TV. As far as newspaper people are concerned, they'd prefer to use your name, but they'll always go with an anonymous source if they have to.

Q: Suppose a TV station or a newspaper or magazine calls me up and says they're doing a story on one of my friends. Is it okay to talk then?

A: It depends how much time you've got. The reporter will spend three hours with you, and then only use one quote, usually a negative one at that. People writing books are even worse because they have no deadlines.

Q: If everything you say is true, why do people still talk to the media?

A: Because of ego, fear, or they mistakenly figure they have nothing to hide. Then there are those who feel they can manipulate the story to their benefit.

Q: Is it true?

A: Not very often. I think it was one of our great vice presidents, Spiro Agnew, who once said, "You can manipulate some of the press all of the time, and all of the press some of the time — but you can't manipulate ALL of the press ALL of the time."

Remembering a friend

It's strange about friends. You don't even like some of them, you just have them.

Jud was my friend and I liked him. He was 15 when we first met, sitting on the bench just outside the locker room, lacing up our football shoes. Jud's parents were moving to our city and Jud was transferring to our school. He was the new kid. We'd heard he was already six feet tall and weighed 185 pounds, so we had high hopes he could help us beat Albany High School.

Fifteen-year-old kids don't talk much under those circumstances. We just laced up our shoes, but even so, I remember liking him.

Jud and I played next to each other on the football team for three years. He was a tackle and I was a guard and we had an understanding between us about the moves we'd make that no one else would have understood. It was just between us.

We shared all kinds of good times growing up and we've had fun remembering them ever since. Remembering can be pleasant if you don't do too much of it. A few days ago Jud was remembering the telephone number of a girl named Peggy he was in love with for two months in 1937. He had a great memory for trivia like that.

It was a pretty, blue dress that finally came between him and Peggy. She came to dancing class wearing it one night. She looked beautiful, but Jud said he realized right then that she was the only girl who wore a brand new dress to dancing class every week. That worried

ANDY ROONEY



him about her, and things were never the same.

Summers, Jud's family went to Speculator, a small town near Lake Placid, where he had a horse. The horse was well along in years but Jud loved it. To help pay to feed the animal, he let other people ride it for \$1 an hour.

One summer Max Baer, the World Heavyweight Champion, and his younger brother, Buddy, were training in Speculator. Buddy weighed 240 pounds, and he liked to ride horses. One day he rented Jud's horse. The next morning the horse was so tired he could hardly stand up and Jud felt terrible. After that when Jud saw Buddy Baer coming down the road, he'd run in and take his horse out the back door of the barn and hide him in the woods until Buddy left.

Now it's 47 years later. We stayed as close as we were when we played football together. We never played the same games again but we always understood each other's moves.

Jud became a B-17 pilot during World

War II. He had the kind of coordinated grace it took to fly a four-engine bomber. Learning how to fly came more easily to him than the irregular verbs we'd tried to master sitting side by side in Mr. Sharp's French class.

After the war, nothing came easily to Jud for a while. He got a job selling Cadillacs on commission and we used to laugh about it. In 1945 the dealer he worked for had back orders for fifty cars, but General Motors was still switching over to peacetime production and Jud's dealer was only getting two Cadillacs a month. There were four salesmen who had seniority.

I don't know why we remained such close friends. We had little in common but memories and understanding. Jud ended up owning a liquor store in New York and I knew as little about his work as he knew of mine. We called each other two or three times a week and said almost nothing.

On Christmas Eve, Jud had a heart attack. On the day he was to be released from the hospital, doctors discovered what they referred to as "a spot on his lung." He recovered from his heart attack and went back to work. A month ago they operated on Jud's lung. It was not a spot. The malignancy was pervasive and surgery was a mistake. He had nine of what were to have been 21 cobalt treatments and Friday he went home to have lamb chops.

Sylvia called me this morning at 6:25. Our phone does not ring at 6:25 with good news.

"Jud's dead," she said.

Or why doesn't he organize a Solidarity union in Thailand, a military dictatorship supported by the U.S., where skilled workers labor for pennies an hour for electronics firms that have moved out of this country? Or in a dozen other third world countries that have been made safe for multi-national exploitation by our very own CIA?

Yes, people with money in America have unlimited freedom but the Poles might well envy, but it has been purchased by the blood, sweat and tears of millions of oppressed people the world over. And, for many in America, freedom has come to mean freedom to do nothing, to be un-

FROM OUR READERS

Pope criticized

Long Branch

To the Editor: If the pope is so concerned with oppressed workers, why doesn't he go to the day labor outfits in our own sun-belt, where desperate job seekers hold off from steel mills and auto plants live in filthy

flophouses, hire themselves out for minimum wage and work under conditions that make the sweat shops of the 19th century look like paradises?

Why doesn't he go to the steel executives, whose salaries average \$400,000 a year plus benefits, and demand that they put their profits into modernizing steel plants, instead of moving them out of the country?

employed.

The pope's "trip to Poland was very successful." He succeeded in aggravating the tension and conflict between the U.S. and Russia, but what we need are peace-makers, not conflict-makers.

Barbara Keller

Animal lover

Belford

To the Editor: Your article on the Garden State Animal Control company and the Humane Society was interesting and informative.

I am an animal lover, especially dogs, and I feel the problem rests with the people who let their animals run in their yard and neighborhood unlicensed. I do have one major complaint, by Ocean Township Manager Gregory Farenbach regarding the "angry, scrawny mixed breeds with bald spots. They were diseased and lived in dens they had burrowed into the ground," he added.

I would like to know if Mr. Farenbach could stay clean, healthy, without bald spots, and out of burrowed holes if he had no one who cared for him, was lost, hungry, cold, lonely and no where to live.

Walter R. Houlihan

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USDA CHOICE, LANCASTER BRAND
BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS

Shoulder Steak

1.99 LB.

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SAVE 80¢ A LB.
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BEEF LOIN TAILLESS T-BONE OR

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SAVE 80¢ A LB.
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1.79 LB.

SAVE 80¢ A LB.
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2.19 LB.

SCHICKHAUS
Bologna or Liverwurst

99¢ HALF LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE
U.S. GRADE 'A'
3-LBS. OR MORE

Chicken Breast

1.27 LB. LESSER QUANTITIES \$1.37 LB.
PERDUE CHICKEN BREAST 3 LBS. OR MORE \$1.37 LB. - LESSER QTY. \$1.47 LB.

SAVE 21¢ A BTL

**Tab, REGULAR OR DIET
Coca Cola**

1.18 67.6-FZ. BTL

SAVE 25¢ ON 5 CRISP, CRUNCHY

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5.100

EASTERN

Iceberg Lettuce

49¢ HEAD

FIRESIDE

SLICED BACON

1.69 LB. PKG. LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON \$1.99 PKG.

SAVE 43¢ ON 2

White Bread

2.11 22-OZ. LOAVES

SAVE 67¢ ON 2 ACME ROUNDTOP OR SPLIT TOP

Buttermilk Bread

2.11 20-OZ. LOAVES

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

Bing Cherries

69¢ LB.

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

California Nectarines

59¢ LB.

Mueller's Elbows
ENRICHED MACARONI

SAVE 57¢ ON 2 LBS. PKGS.

2.89 1-LB. PKGS.

Bond
ENRICHED HAMBURGER ROLLS

SAVE 20¢ A PKG. BOND 12-PACK HAMBURGER OR

Hot Dog Rolls

99¢ 18-OZ. PKG.

SAVE \$1.00 A STICK FRESH LIME, MUSK OR REGULAR DEODORANT

Old Spice Stick

3.75-OZ. STICK

SAVE \$1.10 A STICK REGULAR SCENT, UNSCENTED OR FRESH SCENT ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Lady's Choice Solid

2 OZ.

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Minute Maid
FRESH CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

SAVE 47¢ A CAN REGULAR OR WITH MORE PULP MINUTE MAID FROZEN

Orange Juice

88¢ 12-OZ. CAN

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SAVE 40¢ A BAG

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PLU# 210 SEALTEST

Ice Cream

1.59 HALF GAL.

WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM JULY 10 THRU JULY 16, 1993. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

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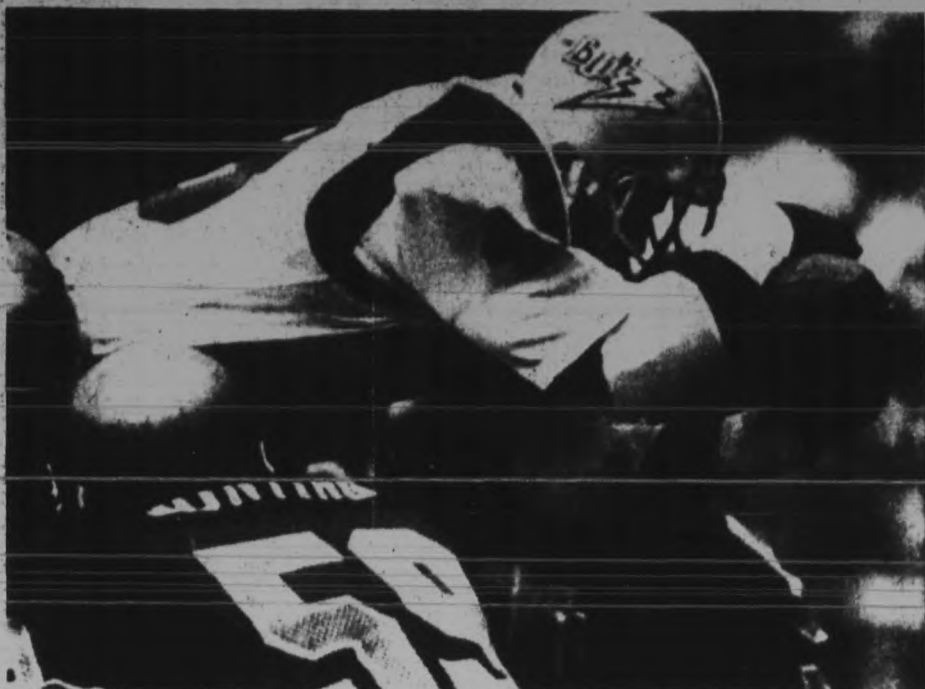
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BLITZ TOUCHDOWN — Chicago Blitz' Kevin Long leaps over Philadelphia Stars' defenders for his team's first touchdown in yesterday's USFL

semifinal playoff game in Philadelphia. Stars' John Bunting appears at lower left.

Associated Press photo

Stars don't quit, nail Blitz, 44-38

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All Kelvin Bryant could think of was "hang onto the ball" as he dodged into the end zone to lift the Philadelphia Stars to a 44-38 overtime victory over the Chicago Blitz in the first United States Football League semifinal playoff game yesterday.

"I was just trying to squeeze it, hang onto it, just get over," Bryant said after he and other players were doused with champagne in the jubilant Stars' locker room.

Philadelphia came from a 21-point deficit, overcoming 84-degree temperatures and six turnovers that led directly to Chicago scores. The Stars tied the game at 38 with 50 seconds left in regulation play on quarterback Chuck Fusina's 11-yard pass to Tom Donovan and David Trout's extra point. Then they marched from their own 27 on 14 plays to win 7:02 into overtime on Bryant's 1-yard run.

"It would have been easy to get down on myself," said Fusina, who was intercepted four times and fumbled the ball away once. "But nobody on the team got down on me. They just kept saying we've come from behind before, we could do it again."

Chicago Coach George Allen called it "one of the best games in history."

"It's the first time in my coaching career that we took the ball away seven times and still lost," he said. "But the Stars got their momentum going and we just couldn't stop them."

Jim Mora, coach of the Stars, remembered that his team had trailed Chicago by 14 points in a game in May but came back to win 31-24.

"So, today, we knew we had a shot," he said. "The key was execution, coming up with the big plays

and great calls by (offensive coordinator) Joe Pendry. We didn't make any of the mistakes we had been doing earlier in the game."

The Stars will meet the winner of today's Michigan-Oakland game next Sunday in Denver for the first USFL championship.

Bryant, named the USFL Player of the Year this week, finished 142 yards rushing on 24 carries.

The Stars trailed 38-17 before mounting the fourth-quarter spurt, capped by Fusina's short pass over the middle, which Donovan carried into the end zone. It was Fusina's third touchdown pass of the game.

Philadelphia's other fourth quarter points came on TD passes by Fusina of 17 yards to Scott Fitzkee and 2 yards to Jeff Rodenberger, plus a 42-yard field goal by Trout.

After a 42-yard Chicago punt, the Stars steadily moved the ball down-

See After, C4

After 51 years, county gets golfer in Publinx

By DAN ROSENBAUM

COLTS NECK — There was a time when consistency wasn't exactly the strong point of Angelo Petraglia's golf game, like when he played in the late '60's for the Christian Brothers Academy team coached by Brother Michael Dougherty.

"I was always able to shoot low scores in high school," Petraglia, now 31, said, "but I was incredibly inconsistent. I could shoot 72 one day and 92 the next."

Petraglia has come a long way since his CBA days. So far, in fact, that when he steps up to the first tee tomorrow morning at Hominy Hill Golf Course, he will become the first Monmouth County golfer ever to vie for the United States Golf Association (USGA) Amateur Public Links Championship.

And that's saying quite a bit when you consider that the first publinx championship was held on Toledo, Ohio's Ottawa Park course — in 1922.

See Stars, C2



READY FOR PUBLIC LINKS — Navesink Country Club golf superintendent Angelo Petraglia, right, is congratulated by Gerry Nelson, general chairman for the Monmouth County Parks System support of the 1983 USGA Amateur Public Links. Petraglia completed the second lowest score in the sectional qualifying round on the Howell Golf Course. His score entitled him to be one of 159 competitors in the Amateur Public Links Championships at Hominy Hill Golf Course in Colts Neck beginning tomorrow.

Braves beat Expos in 10

MONTREAL — Pinch hitter Randy Johnson's two-out single snapped a 10th-inning tie and Rafael Ramirez added a two-run single as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Montreal Expos, 8-5, last night.

A two-out error by Expos third baseman Tim Wallach opened the door for the go-ahead run. Biff Pocoroba followed with a single off reliever Bryn Smith, 1-4. Johnson then drove in Glenn Hubbard with a single to left.

Brett Butler followed with a single off Dan Schatzeder to load the bases before Ramirez singled in two more runs.

Terry Forster, 2-2, earned the victory with one inning of scoreless relief while Steve Bedrosian worked

Mets lose, C2

the 10th for his 12th save.

The Expos made it 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth when Andre Dawson and Al Oliver singled. Wallach then grounded into a double play, but Warren Cromartie followed with a run-scoring double, his fourth straight hit.

The Braves took a 5-4 lead in the eighth when Dale Murphy singled and took third on Bob Horner's single, chasing starter Steve Rogers. Jeff Reardon relieved and got one out before Hubbard followed with a sacrifice fly, tying the score.

Horner then stole second and scored on Pocoroba's single.

Montreal scored twice in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead. Cromartie singled off Pascual Perez, stole second and scored on Doug Flynn's single. Flynn moved to second on a sacrifice and came home when second baseman Hubbard threw Tim Raines' grounder into the Expos' dugout.

Murphy drove in the first three Atlanta runs. His two-run single gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the first inning and his RBI single in the third made it 3-2.

The Expos tied the score 2-2 in the first on run-scoring singles by Oliver and Cromartie.



FRAY STAR WINS — Fray Star, right, with Octavio Vergara in the saddle, wins the \$58,650 Oceanport Stakes at Monmouth Park yesterday. Second money was taken by Domynsky

(3), piloted by Joe Rocco. Taking third was And More, with Buck Thornburg up. The winner paid \$22.80.

Fray Star collects win in Oceanport Handicap

By JOE HINTELMANN

OCEANPORT — A change in tactics by the trainer and the overnight scratch of Erin's Tiger were important factors in the triumph of Fray Star in yesterday's \$58,650 Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Winning trainer John Parisella had a forthright assessment of the win. "I thought the only legitimate horse that could have won once Erin's Tiger was scratched was mine. This time we decided to have him come off the pace and make one strong run at the end and that proved to be the right strategy."

Jockey Octavio Vergara rode the Argentine-bred to victory, covering one mile and one-sixteenth over the main track in

1:43.2. Fray Star paid a generous \$22.80 earning \$35,190 for his effort.

"Octavio has strong hands and that's what Fray Star seems to need," Parisella explained. "I knew they would make a great combination."

Fray Star dropped back to eighth position in the 12-horse field for the first half-mile and accelerated to third after six furlongs. He took the lead turning for home and held off Domynsky, who finished second, one and one-quarter lengths behind the winner.

"I like to come from behind. That's my style," said Vergara. John (trainer Parisella) told me to make one run with the horse and when I started about the three-eighths pole, he went

"whoosh" to the front. I was looking around for other horses."

The winner had to withstand a claim of foul before the race was official. Joekey Joe Rocco, aboard Domynsky, felt Fray Star interfered with him during the running. "I was moving into second right beside him near the three-eighths pole and it seemed like he pushed a horse or two on top of mine."

"I had to check him for an instant and I believe if he didn't push them into me, I would have won going away."

The stewards didn't see it that way, however, and the result stood. The four-three exacta paid \$102.20.

Domynsky, the only 3-year-old in the race, was second to

See Fray, C4

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Bonnell's bash propels hot Blue Jays 5-1

TORONTO (AP) - Barry Bonnell found a hitter's dream on a 3-2 pitch in the fourth inning — a knuckleball that didn't move, sailing fat and sweet over the heart of the plate.

Bonnell jumped on the Charlie Hough offering and launched it into the bleachers for a two-run home run that helped lead Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over Texas Rangers yesterday. It was the Rangers' third straight loss.

"It didn't move like he wanted it

to," said Bonnell, whose homer capped a three-run inning. "The thing is that with knuckleball pitcher, 10 percent of the time it doesn't work real good.

"They can't make it work real good every pitch. I got lucky and he got unlucky. His ball just didn't move on that pitch."

Bonnell has a couple of philosophies about the knuckleball, a pitch employed solely in the American League by Hough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

"There are really two approaches to it," said Bonnell. "You can take it and hope he misses with it or else you can swing and hope it isn't working too good.

"I tend to use the latter. But if

he's throwing it good, there's nothing you can do about it."

Luis Lee, who was relieved by Roy Lee Jackson in the eighth, scattered eight hits and boosted his record to 9-6. It was the third straight loss for Texas.

Toronto erased a 1-0 deficit in the fourth against Hough, 7-7, with the help of a throwing error by Texas shortstop Bucky Dent. With one out, Lloyd Moseby and Ernie Whitt walked and Dave Collins followed

with a grounder to second. Dent got the force at second but his hurried relay to first bounced up the line, allowing Moseby to score.

After Collins stole second, Bonnell drilled his fifth homer of the season.

Mariners 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Pinch-hitter Rick Sweet snapped an 8-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single in the 10th inning, giving the Seattle Mariners a triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Jamie Allen opened the 10th with a bad-hop single off the glove of shortstop Cal Ripken, stole second as Dave Henderson struck out, and scored on Sweet's single under the glove of first baseman Eddie Murray.

The loser was Sammy Stewart, 2-3, the fourth Baltimore pitcher. Bill Caudill, 2-5, pitched the final two innings to notch the victory.

The Mariners, held to two hits through the first eight innings by Scott McGregor, scored two runs in the ninth to forge a 2-2 tie.

Spike Owen singled with one out and scored on a two-out double by Al Cowens for the first Seattle run. Tim Stoddard then relieved McGregor and walked Richie Zisk on a 3-2 pitch before yielding a run-scoring single by Steve Henderson.

Seattle's Glenn Abbott had shut out the Orioles for five innings, extending the Orioles' scoreless streak to 20 consecutive innings before Ripken's RBI single snapped a scoreless game in the sixth. Ken Singleton gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the seventh with his 10th homer in the seventh.

Abbott allowed six hits in eight innings.

Coach Chuck Cottier served as acting manager of the Mariners for the second straight game, in the absence of Del Crandall who was attending his son's wedding in California.

A's 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Carney Lansford slammed a two-run homer to snap a 1-1 tie and Steve McCatty scattered seven hits in 5½ innings to lead the Oakland A's to victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Davey Lopes led off the Oakland sixth with an infield single and scored when Lansford slammed a

1-1 pitch from Detroit starter Jack Morris, 8-9, into the lower deck in left field for his fifth home run of the season.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first on back-to-back doubles by Lou Whitaker and Enos Cabell, but the A's tied the game in the fifth on Rick Peters' sacrifice fly.

McCatty, who owns a 5-2 lifetime mark against Detroit, walked one and struck out one to pick up his second straight victory and even his season mark at 3-3.

Tom Underwood worked the final 3½ innings for the A's to pick up his third save.

Red Sox 10, Angels 3

BOSTON — In his 23rd year of terrorizing major league pitchers, Carl Yastrzemski still gets excited when he confronts the man on the mound.

"It's a challenge. One-on-one. Two guys battling each other. I love it," he said after meeting that challenge by driving in five runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double as the Boston Red Sox crushed the California Angels.

Yastrzemski, who was batting .242 June 10, lifted his average to .327 with two hits in four at-bats. He passed Frank Robinson for 11th place with 1,815 career runs batted in and tied Ty Cobb for seventh place with 1,139 extra-base hits.

"I'm just trying to drive the ball and not go after home runs, just hits," said Yastrzemski, who has batted .517 while hitting safely in each of his last eight games. "I feel good now at the plate."

White Sox 8, Brewers 3

CHICAGO — Greg Luzinski isn't concerned about his average nor his statistics.

"It's too late for that," said Luzinski who had three hits, drove in two runs and scored another as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I've raised my average 37 points," said the slugger. "With all the at-bats I've had, you can't do it overnight."

"We're playing good ball so you can't worry about averages or statistics," said Luzinski, who is now hitting .235 after a horrendous start.



YOU'RE KIDDING — Boston Red Sox manager Ralph Houk, right, voices his opinion to umpire Al Clark after Clark called Boston batter Jerry Remy out on a bunt attempt in the first

inning at Fenway Park yesterday. The Red Sox beat the California Angels, 10-3.

Thon's two home runs lift Astros over Mets, 7-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dickie Thon belted a pair of solo home runs and Terry Puhl also homered as the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets 7-3 last night.

Joe Niekro and Frank DiPino combined to stifle the Mets on six hits. Tom Seaver, 5-9, took the loss before a crowd of 40,506.

Puhl hit a one-out homer in the first inning, his third of the season, and Thon followed with his 11th home run. One out later, Jose Cruz walked, stole second and scored on Ray Knight's single for a 3-0 lead.

Houston scored two more runs in the fourth as Cruz came home when shortstop Jose Oquendo misplayed Luis Pujols' grounder for an error. Omar Moreno then had a run-scoring infield single.

The Mets scored twice in the bottom of the fourth on a two-run homer by Keith Hernandez, his sixth of the season.

Thon opened the fifth with a home run into the left-field bullpen, marking the third time this season he has homered twice in a game. Houston made it 7-2 in the seventh on Pujols' suicide squeeze.

Junior Ortiz had a run-scoring single in the seventh inning that chased Niekro, 6-7. DiPino allowed one hit the rest of the way to pick up his eighth save.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 2, Phillies 1

one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Dave Concepcion from second base with the winning run, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Concepcion scored when Bench singled on a 0-1 pitch from reliever Willie Hernandez, 3-1, who took over in the ninth for Steve Carlton, who had earlier moved ahead of Houston's Nolan Ryan in their neck-and-neck race for the all-time strikeout lead.

Carlton had failed to hold a 1-0 lead in the eighth, when Ron Oester's RBI single tied the game.

Concepcion started the Reds' winning rally with an infield single off Hernandez' hand, and Gary Redus walked. Bench then rapped his first hit of the night, a line single to left center field. Tom Hume, the third Cincinnati pitcher, picked up his first victory against three losses.

Cubs 4, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Ron Cey enjoyed another successful visit to windy Candlestick Park, his home away from home.

Cey smacked two-run line drive homer, his 10th of the season and 20th of his career at Candlestick, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"I have a great deal of confidence playing in this park," said Cey, who hit his other 19 homers at Candlestick while as a Dodger. "I really don't know why, but the success factor has carried over year to year."

Only Willie Stargell, with 25 and Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, with 21 each, have more homers at Candlestick among opposing hitters.

Cey's homer capped a four-run sixth inning rally by the Cubs and Chuck Rainey and three other pitchers held the Giants to four hits.

"It's a big change from the last time we were here," said Chicago Manager Lee Elia, remembering the visit in May when the Cubs were in last place and his job was reportedly in jeopardy. "Everything's kicking pretty good now. Cey's doing what we expected of him and the pitchers are getting the job done."

Stars reach USFL finals

(continued)

field from their own 30 with 2:46 left before Fusina hit Donovan.

In their last meeting, the Stars stormed back for a 31-24 victory over the Blitz, using three Chicago turnovers for the decisive scores.

Chicago quarterback Bobby Scott passed for two touchdowns as the Blitz intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles by the Stars, turning six of those plays into points.

A crowd of 15,684 attended the USFL's first postseason game.

Fusina completed 22 of 33 passes for 254 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions. He rushed for 66 yards.

Scott hit eight of 14 passes for 80 yards and two scores. Kevin Long led the Blitz with 76 yards rushing.

The Blitz opened the fourth quarter with a 21-point lead, scoring after fumble recoveries by Ed Smith and Stan White and an interception by Carl Allen.

Scott passed 12 yards to Mack Boatner, Tim Spencer scored on a 1-yard run, and Frank Corral kicked a 33-yard field goal to make it 38-17.

Chicago led 21-14 at halftime, with its touchdowns set up on interceptions and a fumble by Fusina.

Cornerback Virgil Ivers hauled in a Fusina pass with nine minutes left in the first quarter and Long dived over from the 1 for the Blitz's first touchdown eight minutes later.

Safety Luther Bradley recorded his 13th interception of the year, grabbing another Fusina pass and returning it to the Stars 19 less than a minute into the second quarter. Scott capped a drive with a three-yard run with 13:21 to go.

Philadelphia came within 14-7 with 5½ minutes left in the half on Bryant's 10-yard run. But the Blitz came back with another touchdown after linebacker Jim Fahnhorst fell on a Fusina fumble on the Blitz 41.

Scott passed 12 yards to Truaine Johnson with two minutes left in the half.

Bryant sparked the Stars' next drive with a 21-yard run and Fusina scrambled 18 more yards to the Blitz 30.

Fusina then handed off to Allen Harvin and raced downfield. Harvin hit Fusina with a pass at about the 5-yard-line and the quarterback ran

into the end zone to pull the Stars within 21-14 with 48 seconds left in the half.

Chicago 7 14 10 7 9-38
Philadelphia 0 14 0 24 0-44

CHI—Long 1 run (Corral kick)
CHI—Scott 3 run (Corral kick)
CHI—Bryant 10 run (Trout kick)
PHI—Johnson 12 pass from Scott (Corral kick)
PHI—Fusina 12 pass from Harvin (Trout kick)
CHI—Boatner 12 pass from Scott (Corral kick)
CHI—FG Corral 32
PHI—FG Trout 42
CHI—Spencer 1 run (Corral kick)
PHI—Fitzkee 17 pass from Fusina (Trout kick)
PHI—Rosenberger 2 pass from Fusina (Trout kick)
PHI—Donovan 11 pass from Fusina (Trout kick)
PHI—Bryant 1 run
A-15,684

First downs Rushes-yds Passing yds Return yds Pts 8-14-1 23-34-4 2-16 2-16 6-45 0-00 Fumbles-Int Penalties-yds Time of Possession 3-1 5-3 5-31 27:44

CHI PHI
13 33
41-128 54-306
80 29
60 49
8-14-1 23-34-4
2-16 2-16
6-45 0-00
3-1 5-3
5-31 27:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chicago, Long 21-yds, Spencer 12-34, Boatner 3-17, Scott 3-5, Donovan 2-4, Johnson 1-0, Philadelphia, Bryant 24-142, Harvin 20-87, Fusina 7-66, Riley 5-11.
PASSING—Chicago, Scott 8-14-1-96, Philadelphia, Fusina 22-38-4-254, Harvin 1-6-12.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Richter 5-57, Johnson 2-27, Boatner 1-12, Philadelphia, Fitzkee 4-102, Harvin 4-45, Collier 2-37, Donovan 3-32, Bryant 2-14, Fusina 1-12, Riley 2-12, Folsom 1-4, Parker 1-2, Rosenberger 1-4.
PUNTING—Chicago, Long 1-27, Philadelphia, Bryant 1-27, Scott 1-27, Johnson 1-27, Harvin 1-27, Fusina 1-27, Riley 1-27, Folsom 1-27, Parker 1-27, Rosenberger 1-27.
KICKING—Chicago, Corral 1-33, Philadelphia, Trout 1-33, Scott 1-33, Johnson 1-33, Harvin 1-33, Fusina 1-33, Riley 1-33, Folsom 1-33, Parker 1-33, Rosenberger 1-33.
DEFENSE—Chicago, Boatner 1-33, Scott 1-33, Johnson 1-33, Harvin 1-33, Fusina 1-33, Riley 1-33, Folsom 1-33, Parker 1-33, Rosenberger 1-33.
TOTALS—Chicago 7-14-10-7-9-38, Philadelphia 0-14-0-24-0-44.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					MILWAUKEE (3)					CHICAGO (4)																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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Chicago 4, San Francisco 2	Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1	Houston 7, New York 3	San Diego 3, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 4, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1	Los Angeles 7, New York 3	San Francisco 4, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1	Los Angeles 7, New York 3	4-11-10-8-5-5	3-1-1-0-0-0	3-1-1-0-0-0	3-1-1-0-0-0	3-1-1-0-0-0	3-1-1-0-0-0	3-1-1-0-0-0	3-1-1-0-0-0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
Today's Games					Oakland (Cofield 5-6) at Detroit (Berenek 4-11)	St. Louis (Mueycutt 11-4) at Toronto (Stieb 10-7)	1:30 p.m.	Seattle (M. Young 7-8) at Baltimore (Bodderick 4-4)	2:05 p.m.	Milwaukee (Caldwell 6-7) at Chicago (Dotson 8-5)	2:15 p.m.	Cleveland (Eichelberger 3-7) at Minnesota (B. Castillo 6-4)	2:15 p.m.	New York (Foltenot 0-0) at Kansas City (Solitfort 6-2)	2:35 p.m.	Monday's Games	Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.	California at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.	Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.	Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.	Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
Tomorrow's Games					Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.	St. Louis at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.	Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.	Only games scheduled	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
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Conti looks to renew an old tradition in Ocean football

By JACK RAFTER

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — His friends call him, "The Rock." George Conti, newly-appointed football coach at Ocean Township High School laughs when he thinks about the name. "When I was a kid, one of my friends was a huge guy, built like a telephone pole. I was shorter and I spent much of my spare time lifting weights."

In a sense, his ability to deal with bigger people may be one of the key reasons to George Conti's success as a coach.

"It's not how strong you are — obviously that helps. Quickness is what I want in my athletes. That doesn't necessarily mean a person must be lightning fast. I want quickness and good reflexes."

Conti proved his theory over and over when he coached at Asbury Park. His teams were not always the largest in size or number, but he had quick kids on the line and in the backfield. Conti feels that he must bring this thought to the minds of his athletes immediately.

Conti is somewhat of a philosopher when it comes to kids in general. "People say, 'You've coached in Keyport, Asbury and now Ocean Township. That must be a tremendous change for you?'"

"I really don't feel that way. The kids in Keyport, Asbury and Ocean Township are all the same. They all put their pants on the same way. They all want to win. They all like sports, or they would not be playing sports — it's that simple."

What then is the magic ingredient that separates the teams that end up with winning or losing teams? "Personally, I would have



GEORGE CONTI JR.

to say that tradition has a great deal to do with it. Look at Westfield High School. They are a relatively wealthy area. The idea that kids who have money aren't hungry is nonsense. Year in and year out, those kids win. It's expected and they rise to the occasion. "It seems that every school has certain teams that are traditionally strong," adds Conti. "If the attitude of the kids on the team is positive, any school, regardless of area, or type of kid can win in any sport."

Since accepting the job as head coach at Ocean, Conti has been asked by various people, "How do

you deal with the kids there. Lots of those kids have money?" Conti tosses that thinking out the window. "I was raised in a nice home. We always had three good square meals a day, and there were no money problems. Fortunately, we didn't have medical worries either, so I feel that it's not a question of where you come from, or how much money you have."

"Look at it in a positive way. If I were a kid playing for Ocean this year, I would want to put everything into it. We have five night games, thanks to the work of some great people who made it all possible."

"Each kid's environment will have much to do with how he does, and by that I mean his attitude. As with any school, we have our advantages and disadvantages. We don't have the lifting facility that I would like to see, but that will be in the school within a year. We will be able to practice certain nights and that has to be a big plus in certain respects. Yet, we do have a transportation problem that many other schools do not have. Ocean Township is a vast area and you need cars for practice."

"Many of the kids on our team don't drive yet, so it will mean walking a distance, or getting a ride. So you see, no coach, and certainly no school, has the perfect situation. It's largely what the kids want to make it. I repeat — the word tradition is very important."

Conti's attitude on summer conditioning is interesting. "I know many coaches stress lifting weights during the winter and summer. Ideally, I would like to see my kids lift, but I'll be very honest with you. I think too much emphasis is placed

on lifting. If one of my quarterbacks or wide receivers plays basketball during the summer, I am content that he is keeping up with his quickness. If one of my tackles works on a construction job during the summer, do you think I'm going to worry about his ability to lift?"

Conti is from the moderate school of summer conditioning. "Let the kids relax during the month of June. During July, it is wise to go out and do some short sprints. By that I mean the quick 10 and 20 yard sprints — if for no other reason than developing the quick expositiveness that every kid that plays for me will need."

"Heck, those kids who played for me at Asbury a couple of years ago weren't that big, but they got off the ball like lightning, whether they were backs or linemen."

"Naturally, when it comes to August, I would expect a kid to be out running his 40-yard sprints. That's a must in football. I hope they're not sitting in front of the TV all day, eating potato chips. It will be a sad awakening."

Conti is not afraid to drop the ax. His reputation for not putting up with nonsense precedes him. With Conti, however, it is not a matter of yelling or preaching at a kid. "I'm going to tell them the way I want it done. I assume they will pay attention. If not, some people who thought their job was secure may be sitting on the bench — or worse. "I want the kids to enjoy the experience of playing football. But I'm of the opinion that they must develop a new sense of pride about their school, their team and the manner in which they conduct themselves."



JOE MILLER ...in action

Holmdel soph Miller takes game on road

By DAN ROSENBAUM

HOLMDEL — Joe Miller is on the rise.

Some six months ago, the 14-year-old Holmdel resident was ranked 37th in the 14s by the Eastern Tennis Association (ETA). But after winning a tournament and reaching the semifinals in a pair of others, Miller's ranking went up to 13th and then to No. 9, where it stands today.

"Everything," says Miller, "has come together now."

That couldn't have happened at a better time because these next few weeks should prove to be the most important of Miller's tennis career. This week, he's off to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth to compete in the National Hard Court Championships. During the week of July 21 he'll be in Fort Lauderdale playing in the National Clay Court Championships.

THEN COMES the big one. Starting Aug. 7, Miller is scheduled to play in what's called The National, staged in Shreveport, Louisiana and held to be the nation's most important event for the 14-and-unders.

"I think I can get a very good national ranking this year," said Miller, who's never had one before.

Even without one, Miller was one of the big reasons for the tremendous success of the Holmdel High School tennis team this past season. Playing second singles behind senior Larry Hirsch, the freshman Miller lost only three times all year (twice to Christian Brother Academy's Myles Gilsenan) and powered the Hornets to a 25-4 record and the first NJSIAA Group II title in school history.

"I gained a lot of confidence playing for Holmdel," Miller said, "especially beating Myles that one time."

That came in the final meeting between the two schools, when CBA barely held on to its

overall state title with a 3-2 squeaker over the Hornets.

It wasn't easy juggling schoolwork, team tennis and his national tournament play. In fact, he had to miss one of Holmdel's state matches because of a tournament commitment, but it was the tourney play that gave Miller's ranking a boost.

Last month, at the Eastern Hardcourts, the sixth-seeded Miller destroyed top-seeded Dwight Tucker of Queens, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0 to win the championship. "I had lost to him (Tucker) twice a year ago," Miller pointed out, "but this time I just overpowered him because he was shorter. I put the volleys away."

Not that Miller is a giant. Far from it. But he is very consistent from the baseline, and he has the kind of mental toughness you'd expect in much older players.

"Until the last point has been won," Miller explained, "you have to keep your mental attitude up."

At a Grand Prix tournament in Jericho, N.Y., an unseeded Miller made it through the qualifying rounds before losing to

Long Island's Doug Livingston, his long-standing doubles partner, in the semifinals.

NEXT CAME the National Endorsement Tournament, in which the underdog Miller again topped some seeded players before losing to another Long Island lad, Glen Solomon, in the semis.

"The Endorsement tournament summed up everything for the year, and they figured out the rankings after that," Miller noted.

Much of Miller's recent life, aside from time spent at school, has been spent on the road. Indeed, many of his friends also compete on the "circuit."

See Holmdel's, C5

Watson favored in British

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Defending champion Tom Watson, playing his best golf in more than a year, leads the traditionally strong American contingent that is expected to dominate the 113th British Open Championship this week.

The Open — only in the United States is it referred to as the British Open; to the rest of the world it requires no national designation — will be played Thursday through Sunday over the 6,969 yards of dunes and sandhills that make up the Royal Birkdale Golf Club links on England's western coast.

About two dozen of the leading U.S. pros are expected in the international field of 156 that will chase the oldest of all the world's golf titles and \$480,000 in total prize money. The precise number of Americans is uncertain as several players, including Jerry Pate, said they would not make a decision whether to compete until the last minute.

Watson and Jack Nicklaus, of course, have no such indecision. Nor does Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who looms as the main threat to American domination.

"I'm playing well right now. My confidence is high, higher than it's been in a long time. I'm playing well enough to win," Watson said.

Nicklaus isn't so sure. "Sometimes I think I'm playing pretty well," he said. "I'm hitting a lot of good shots, but I keep coming up with big numbers. I'm playing well and scoring badly. I just don't understand it."

At 43, Nicklaus has had a frustrating season. Back spasms forced him to withdraw from the Masters. And he had one of his poorest U.S. Opens, never reaching title contention and failing to break 300 at Oakmont.

The British Open, however, has been one of his most productive tournaments. He's won it three times, has been second a record

seven times, third three times, and 10th or better 18 of the 21 times he's entered as a professional.

Watson has won four times, all in Scotland: at Carnoustie in 1975, at Turnberry in 1977, at Muirfield in 1980 and last year at Troon.

His last appearance at Birkdale, in 1976, was under remarkably similar circumstances. He was the defending champion and he was coming off a slump. Watson remembers it well — if not fondly.

"I hit it out of sight on the 17th and lost the ball. And I hit a very bad iron on 18. I finished bogey-bogey to miss the cut," he said.

"But I'm playing better than that now. I'm playing well enough to win at Birkdale."

It was in that 1976 event that Ballesteros, then a teen-ager, first attracted worldwide attention, chasing Johnny Miller to the title.

Ballesteros, now 26, has won three times this year — the Masters and the Westchester Classic in the

United States and the British PGA. And he had a strong performance in the U.S. Open.

Other leading contenders include Australian Greg Norman, who often plays his best in the major championships, West Germany's Bernhard Langer and British veteran Peter Oosterhuis, twice a runner-up.

In addition to Watson and Nicklaus, the top American challengers include Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins, Hale Irwin, Fuzzy Zoeller and Andy Bean, all of whom have played very well in recent weeks; U.S. Open winner Larry Nelson; young stars Hal Sutton and Bobby Clampett; Calvin Peete, making his first appearance in a British Open; PGA champion Ray Floyd, and Lee Trevino, who won the first of two British Open titles here in 1971.

ABC will provide live television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Yanks Righetti explains no-hitter

Some notable quotes last week from the world of sports:

SPORTS QUOTES

"Maybe they tired after all the hitting they did the last three days," — Dave Righetti, after he pitched the New York Yankees' first no-hitter since Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series and the first in the major leagues since 1981. He defeated Boston 4-0. The Red Sox had scored 37 runs on 54 hits — 20 for extra bases — in its last four games against the Yankees, including the previous three days.

"All-Star teams? I had a chance to play on one almost every day. You never appreciate it when it's right there. What a beautiful thing it is," — Johnny Bench, thinking back

to the Cincinnati Reds teams which won consecutive world championships in the mid-70s as baseball's dominant team of the decade.

"I'm thinking of leaving all this and buying a little three-bedroom house. I get tired of living in luxury. When you live in luxury, you have to tip the cook a thousand dollars, you have to tip the gardener a thousand. You just sit here getting fat and lazy. You should be out there in the kitchen doing the dishes." —

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali who is considering selling his mansion home in Los Angeles.

"When the tournament starts, it seems like a huge mountain. But once you get there, it's not that tough," — Martina Navratilova, after crushing Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3 to capture her second consecutive Wimbledon women's title.

"They should have been talking about me a long time ago, but they didn't. I don't worry about that now. They don't think about me. They like guys like Reggie. He's a great talker, I'm not. All you have to do is look at my stats." — Jim Rice, the Boston Red Sox outfielder, referring to the lack of recognition from fans

who left his name off All-Star ballots.

"Playing for money is the name of this game. If they can come up with the money, yes I will go to the USFL." — Eric Dickerson, the second choice in the National Football League draft, who said several United States Football League teams have made him offers competitive with those of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams.

"To put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see. And I couldn't have picked a worse spot for it, either." — San Francisco Giant pitcher, Atlee Hammaker, after he gave up seven runs including Fred Lynn's grand slam in the All Star game.

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After 51 years, county gets golfer in Publinx

(continued)

"This is the first national tournament I've played in in a long time," pointed out Petraglia, the course superintendent at Navesink Country Club. "I can't afford to travel that much to other tournaments. I'm lucky they're giving me time off to play. This tournament comes at a busy time for me."

Petraglia comes by his golfing talents legitimately. His father was a pro for many years at the Spring Meadow Golf Course in Wall. Angelo was first picked up a club when he was eight years old, worked at his game religiously all through his years at CBA, then attended Dela-

ware County College in Doylestown, Pa., where he qualified and competed in the NCAA Championships. But it wasn't until recently that his game really came together. This spring, he captured the Shore Winter Golf League Championship at Old Orchard Country Club in Eatontown. He was also the only local amateur to qualify for the U.S. Open Pro-Amateur in Oakmont, Pa. He went as far as the Northeast Qualifier where his 148 for 36 holes missed the cutoff by four strokes.

"I've been playing well all year," said Petraglia, who'll represent the Howell Golf Course in public links play. "The reason I've improved is that I don't have any

glaring weaknesses. I can do all phases of the game pretty well. You've gotta do everything well to compete at this level."

Which brings us to the question at hand. What exactly are Petraglia's chances of wrestling away the title from defending champion Billy Tuten, who took the event last year in Indianapolis?

Certainly, Petraglia is more familiar with the Hominy Hill Course than any of the other 158 qualifiers from around the U.S. and Canada. The 'home course' advantage must count for something, right?

Wrong.

"I must have played 20-25 rounds there (at Hominy Hill)," Petraglia admitted, "but on this

kind of a level, the competition is so good that the home course advantage means nothing. I can see a couple of rounds of 65 being shot out there. I've never shot a 65 in my life (his best ever at Hominy Hill is a 74).

"But you've gotta have respect for Hominy Hill; it's a very tough course. I had a 76 during the spring when the course must play 8,000 yards long," he laughed, exaggerating slightly. "I wouldn't be surprised if it (Hominy Hill) is one of the top 10 public courses in the country."

Dave Pease, who's in charge of the grounds and gallery for the tournament, agreed with Petraglia's assessment.

"Petraglia has played the course a number of times, and his knowledge of it is an advantage," Pease said. "But the champion will surface. A quality player can play anywhere. Maybe with the support of the local people it might help Angelo out, but the mark of a champion is a good golfer, a consistent golfer."

But, Pease added, "Angelo, being a good player along with his knowledge of the course, has a good shot at winning it."

No doubt, there will be a large local contingent following Petraglia from one hole to the next. Petraglia's experiences qualifying for the U.S. Open should help him

deal with the attention.

"At the U.S. Open qualifying there were crowds all over the place and it didn't bother me," he noted. "I'd be a fool to say there isn't any added pressure, because there is. But I can't worry about that. I've gotta play my game."

Stroke play begins tomorrow morning at 7:15 and will continue through Tuesday, when the top 64 scorers will advance to match play, which runs through Saturday. That's when the fun begins, and right now, that's Petraglia's main goal.

"Anything can happen," Petraglia insisted, "once you get there."

Australia II rolls back to victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — First-place Australia II roared to an open water win over fellow countryman Advance in America's Cup trials yesterday after spotting the winless boat 27 seconds at the start.

We jumped the gun at the start by a couple feet and had to turn back," said Warren Jones, manager of the Australia II syndicate. "But we tacked up behind her and finally caught her before the first mark. We've just got the faster boat."

The other two races in the second round-robin series produced like results. Third-place Challenge 12 of Australia chalked up a win when fifth-place Canada I withdrew with broken rigging and second-place Victory '83 of Britain sailed past sixth-place France 3.

Azzurra of Italy had the day off and dropped to fourth after sharing third with Challenge 12.

In the first race off the mark, Australia II tactician Hugh Traherne suffered his first early start in 20 races, giving Advance the advantage. But at the end of the first 4.5-mile windward leg, Australia II was back where it was supposed to be: 51 seconds ahead.

The boat from Perth, millionaire developer Alan Bond's fourth bid for the cup, extended the lead to 1:58 at the fourth mark. Continuing to show difficulty downwind, Australia II's lead dropped to 1:42 at the fifth mark, but spread to 2:09 at the finish.

"It's causing us some concern," Jones said of Australia II's continuing difficulties downwind. "We will devote our attention for the next couple of weeks to spinnakers."

Sir James Hardy, veteran of three earlier cups, continued to fill in for regular skipper John Bertrand, who has been off the boat

pinched nerve in his neck.

Jones said Bertrand could take over the helm today when the boat looks for revenge against Victory '83, which won their last matchup when Australia II fell into a hole in the wind.

Desperate for a win to bolster much-needed fundraising efforts at home, Canada I blew the headboard car — a fitting which holds the main sheet on the mast — on the fourth leg, and was forced to withdraw.

"This is the second time it's blown out," said Canadian spokesman Gordon Smeaton. "Fortunately, we've just received our third mast. We're not sure if we can put it in right away, but it will definitely be in for series 'C,'" which starts July 20.

The Canadians had been leading Challenge 12 on the first windward leg when the jib, made of laminated synthetics Kevlar and Mylar, blew out.

Sporting a new mast after rigging popped the day before, Victory '83 walloped France 3 by 3:05 to hold onto second place.

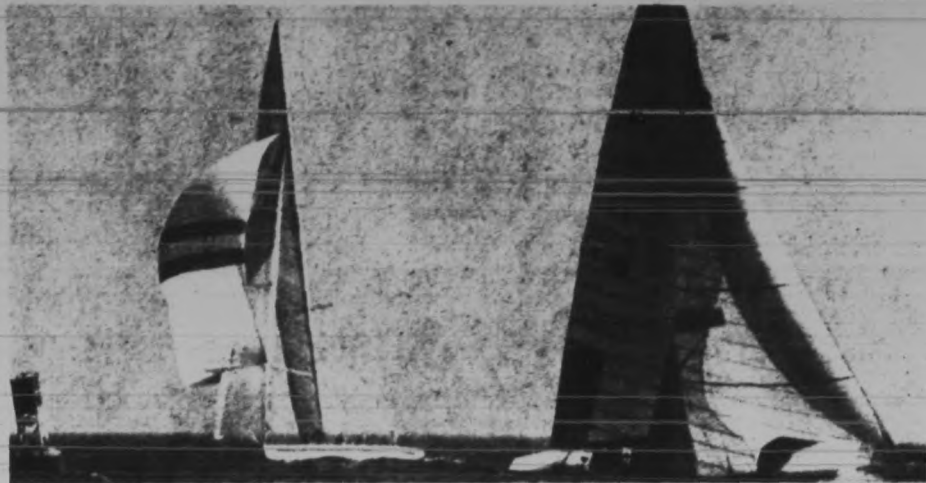
"We prefer this mast, really," said British spokesman Jim Alabaster. "The other mast was a little stiffer and the mast we have in now was the one originally intended for the boat."

A win for Victory '83 today would boost the British into the lead, but a loss combined with a win for Challenge 12 over Azzurra would drop them into third.

Meanwhile, the American boats continued to practice in preparation for the resumption of trials July 16. The final best-of-seven matchup between one of the Americans and one of the foreign boats starts Sept. 13.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Pooley prefers to play within his limitations, but the veteran touring golf pro made a promise:

"I'll be very aggressive. I'll have to be. Now that it's in sight, I want to go after it," said Pooley, who shot a four-under-par 68 yesterday for a one-stroke lead over Wally



CANADIAN HAS PROBLEM — Challenge 12, right, 12-meter yacht from Australia, rounds the marker yesterday off Newport during America's Cup elimination trials. Canada 1, left, had to withdraw from racing when some rigging broke on the mainsail.

Pooley leads Milwaukee golf

Armstrong after three rounds in the \$250,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Pooley, 31, birdied two of his first three holes and finished with only one bogey as he established a 54-hole total of 205, 11-under par at the 7,010 Yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

"I played a real solid pro-am here and I felt I could win this week," he said. "I put a little more pressure on myself this week. I really feel I can do it."

Pooley, who has won \$97,859 on the tour this year, has credentials better than most of the contestants in this tournament, which usually is

bypassed by the top pros, who prefer to prepare for the British Open the following week.

Pooley was 48th on last year's money list with \$87,962 and has finished in the top 10 in four tournaments this year, including a tie for second at Atlanta.

"I've been consistent but not top-notch," he said. "I've played 22 consecutive rounds in par or better, but I couldn't put anything together. This may be the week."

"I played a solid round from tee to green, but I three-putted the last green, which leaves a sour taste in my mouth," he said. "I wish I had a bigger lead, but I'm happy to have it."

Pooley three-putted from 35 feet for his bogey on No. 18.

Pooley started the third round tied for the lead with Mark O'Meara, both at seven-under-par with 137. O'Meara slipped to a 75 yesterday and was seven strokes back at 212.

Tied at 207 were Mark Calcavecchia, who shot a 65 yesterday, along with Dan Pohl and Ronnie Black, both of whom shot 67s.

Pooley, who has made the cut in 16 of the 18 tournaments he has entered this year, birdied his second and third holes to begin his break from the pack.

He bogeyed his last hole, but retained the lead when Armstrong played his 18th in par.

Trevino goes up by four

BOISCHATEL, Quebec (AP) — Lee Trevino shot a 3-under-par 69 yesterday and increased his lead to four strokes after three rounds of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship.

Trevino, who shot a 65 in the rain Friday, was one of 10 golfers in the field of 75 to better par on the 6,525-yard Royal Quebec Golf Club course yesterday. Trevino's 69 gave him a 201 total, 15 under, and four ahead of Tommy Nakajima of Japan.

Nakajima, who started the day at nine under, shot a 70 to move 11 under for the 54 holes.

Dave Barr was at nine under until a double-bogey six on the par-4 17th sent him to one over for the day and seven under for the tournament.

Dan Hallidorson, who started

the day 10 under, struggled to a 76 to slide to six under.

Hallidorson, who watched several putts lip out on the front nine, got into tree trouble when he took a triple-bogey seven on the second hole, and shot a 40 on the front nine.

Graham Gunn, who had a hole-in-one on his way to a 65 on Friday, was off-target yesterday. He shot a 75 to slip to five under.

Daniel Talbot came in at 54 holes.

Trevino was one over on the front nine before drilling four birdies on the back nine. He said he could have been four over after the first nine were it not for some accurate chipping and hot putting.

"The wind was what made

the difference, especially on the front nine," said Trevino. "What happened was there was a fear of missing the green because if you miss the green there's a lot of rough."

Trevino, who said he's played in about 10 tournaments in which Nakajima was entered, cautioned that he didn't have the CPGA won yet.

"That man (Nakajima) can play," he said. "You can shoot five or six under on the back nine, and I thought he was going to alter he birdied the 10th and 11th."

"I don't have it won. He's going to come at me, and the reason I know is that he's so far ahead of third and fourth place. In his mind, he's going to go for broke."

Fray Star gets Oceanport victory

(continued)

Tough Mickey last Saturday in the Lamplighter Handicap and off that the crowd of 16,693 made him the 7-2 second choice. Arcadian Stag, a shipper from Canada, was the favorite at 3-1, but ran sixth.

In addition to Erin's Tiger, Romantico was a late scratch. Richard Nieminski, trainer of Erin's Tiger explained that the scratch was because Mrs. Dion Kerr, owner of the horse, was unhappy with the post position (eleven).

The victory by Fray Star marked the fifth straight year

that the winner of the Oceanport had been a New York shipper.

Buckram Oak Farm's Star Gallant, who tested the best 3-year-olds in the country last year (he was second in the Florida Derby and the Derby Trial and eighth in the Kentucky Derby, made his third start of 1983 a successful one in yesterday's eighth race.

He drew out easily through the stretch to win the six-furlong event and returned \$3.60 under. Craig Perret, Star Gallant had not raced since April 22 at Belmont Park where he ran second

to Fit to Fight.

The colt, who had won four of 10 races and \$32,560 last year, had some splint problems, but trainer Lenny Imperio thinks they are over. "He's been working real well. We were playing it by ear. I figured he might get an easy spot down there."

Imperio is pointing Star Gallant for the Suffolk Sprint Handicap in Massachusetts on Aug. 7, a race he won last year. Mrs. Philip B. Hoffman's Gold Beauty is also aiming for that race.

HOOF PRINTS — Eleanor Casey's Billdear, beaten in a

photo by Clone in the Lincroft Handicap and fifth in a New Jersey-bred Handicap last Monday, suffered a bone chip in a knee and will be tough for the year, according to trainer Jim Casey.

"He lost his action in the stretch. He wasn't making his normal run," Casey explained.

Jimmy Edwards, holder of the one-season riding record at Monmouth Park (123 in the 138-day meeting in 1975), will return to ride at Monmouth Park at the conclusion of the Bowie Race Course meeting in Maryland on July 26. Edwards is a grandson of track photographer Jim Raftery.

MILWAUKEE GOLF

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scores after yesterday's third round in the \$250,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament over the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course:

Dan Pooley	69-68-68-205
Wally Armstrong	72-72-68-202
Mark Calcavecchia	69-72-66-207
Ronnie Black	70-70-67-207
Dan Pohl	70-70-67-207
Larry Mize	73-70-66-209
Mick Solt	68-72-68-208
Bill Murchison	70-70-68-208
Lonnie Nielsen	74-67-67-208
Richard Zobel	72-71-66-210
Tze-Chung Chen	73-68-68-209
Roger Maitlis	69-69-71-209
Payne Stewart	70-69-70-209
Morris Hataiski	74-67-69-210
Lon Hinkle	65-70-67-210
Brad Bryant	70-72-68-210
Lennie Clements	73-67-70-210
Skeeter Heath	74-67-69-210
Bruce Fleisher	71-72-68-211
Jay Haas	72-70-69-211
Buddy Gardner	67-71-73-211
Jim Colbert	72-69-70-211
Steve Melnyk	72-69-70-211
Mark Lye	72-69-70-211
Lindy Miller	73-72-67-211
Jim Booris	72-70-71-211
George Archer	70-73-68-211
George Cadie	71-70-70-211
Bill Calfee	72-69-70-211
Bob Tway	72-70-71-211
Greg Power	73-71-67-211
Tim Norris	74-72-66-212
Mike Morie	70-70-72-212
Clarke Rosta	69-74-72-212
Mark O'Meara	65-72-75-212
Kermit Zarley	73-73-66-212
Ken Green	68-75-69-212
Ray Baker	72-74-68-216
D.A. Weiringer	72-70-71-213
Bill Sander	70-72-71-213
Dennis Tiziani	75-70-70-213
Victor Repalade	70-73-70-213
Howard Twitty	70-73-70-213
Gary Groh	75-69-69-213
Sammy Retsch	73-72-68-214
Bob Boyd	69-74-72-214
Charles Coody	71-74-69-214
Gary McCord	72-70-72-214
Calvin Peele	75-68-71-214
John Adams	71-71-72-214
Gavin Levenson	71-71-72-214

CANADIAN GOLF

BOISCHATEL, Quebec (AP) — Third-round scores yesterday in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship on the par-72, 6,525-yard Royal Quebec Golf Club course:

Lee Trevino	67-65-68-201
Tommy Nakajima	69-70-70-209
Dave Barr	69-67-73-209
Dan Hallidorson	68-66-76-210
Graham Gunn	71-65-75-211
Daniel Talbot	67-72-71-211
Gery Watine	69-71-72-212
Mark Shushack	69-71-73-213
Jerry Anderson	72-70-71-213
Robert Phillips	70-73-72-214
Juan Pinzon	71-71-72-214
Jim Rutledge	72-72-70-214
Bob Charles	69-73-72-216
Ramon Munoz	70-70-74-216
Antonio Escobedo	68-70-72-216
Lee Trevino	67-72-71-216
Arnold Palmer	72-74-69-216
Antonie Garrido	72-73-71-217
Kevin Dickey	71-74-72-217
Herr Holzheiter	74-71-72-217
Tom Jackson	71-73-75-218
Pat O'Leary	72-70-74-218
Erin Ray Foster	71-73-74-218
Serge Thivierge	71-72-75-218
Howard Atkinson	74-74-71-218
Sandor Kiefer	72-70-76-219
Bernie Starck	72-71-76-219
Phil Giroux	72-73-74-220
Gar Hamiltin	74-72-75-220
Mike Veinuk	74-73-75-220
Pat O'Donnell	73-74-73-220
Jean-Louis Lamarré	70-74-74-220

PGA SENIORS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Results of the third round of play in the \$150,000 Professional Golfers' Association Greater Syracuse Seniors "Pro" Classic played over the 71-par 6,604-yard Bellevue Country Club course:

Don Janney	65-75-65-205
Jim Ferree	66-66-73-207
Blair Cooper	71-64-71-208
Gene Little	69-70-70-209
Rod Funsteth	70-68-72-210
Paul Harner	72-68-70-210
Peter Thompson	69-73-69-211
Gay Brewer	69-73-69-211
Miller Barber	73-71-70-214
Doug Ford	71-72-73-214
Ed Rusk	73-68-71-216
Dennis Hutchinson	73-73-71-217
Bob Erickson	73-73-72-218
Bob Rensburg	74-70-72-218
Dick Mayer	76-68-72-218
Guy Wolstenholme	74-73-75-218
Buck Adams	72-74-73-219
Jerry Barber	71-73-73-219
Bill Collins	74-72-73-219
Howie Johnson	74-73-73-219
Ted Kroil	74-73-73-219
Mike Feltchick	73-71-74-220
Kel Maple	71-74-75-220
Art Silvestrini	74-73-75-220
Bob Goalby	70-67-72-221
Ed Casper	66-75-70-221

Life of sport of football rests with helmets

The problem is that football players have been using their heads too much. In fact, they have been using their heads so much that football, at least on the lower levels, may go the way of the Edsel and DeSoto.

In using their heads, of course, gridders have not been using their heads because catastrophic injuries continue in the sport, and their aftermaths continue to abound in the courtrooms. Knee injuries may be the most common and publicized in football, but head and spine injuries are the most disastrous.

Remember when you could walk into a sporting goods store and see a wide variety of football helmets for sale? Maybe you bought the one with the nicest design or color.

It's easier to make the decision now because there are only four manufacturers of legitimate football helmets left in the entire country. There were 17 about 10 years

ago, and at one time, every sporting goods manufacturer produced a helmet. The survivors are Riddell, the originator of the plastic helmet, Rawlings, Bike and Nokona. The last two are relative newcomers to the field.

Injuries and the lawsuits which resulted from them, not competition, drove most of the others out of the business. If the four survivors quit making helmets, football may be dead.

According to Frank Gordon, president of Riddell, the biggest helmet supplier, the wholesale cost of a football helmet is \$45. Of that, \$32 accounts for labor and materials, and profit comes to about \$2. The remaining \$11 of the price covers insurance and litigation costs. In other words, 25 percent of the wholesale price of the helmet is delegated to covering the costs of injuries and lawsuits which may re-

sult from use of the helmet!

The retail price of a standard, game-worthy helmet is about \$75 now and still climbing. It will probably hit \$100 in the next two years.

It is true that the rule against "spearing" (driving the helmet into the opponent's body) which went into effect in 1976 has de-

creased the number of cervical spine injuries from about 21 a year to 10 a year. However, most of those 10 wind up in litigation which could completely destroy the helmet manufacturers, and most happen on the high school level.

Not all those law suits end in judgments for the injured party but in the 10 cases won by plaintiffs between 1972 and 1982, the awards came to about \$35.7 million. That is about equal to the manufacturers' profits on over 71 million helmets! Riddell lost three cases and \$16.1 million, and still has 20 cases pending.

Winning isn't as bad as losing, obviously, but one case which Riddell won cost the firm \$500,000 in legal fees. Again, that is the profit on 250,000 helmets.

Helmet companies aren't the only defendants in lawsuits either. The latest tactic adopted by at-

torneys is to also sue school districts, athletic directors, coaches and conferences. A \$6.4 million judgment against the Seattle school district last year was \$900,000 more than the district's insurance and almost caused the end of the sport there.

The problem is perplexing, and maybe there is no solution to it. Football encourages aggressive behavior and physical contact bordering on violence. However, if the manufacturers stop making helmets, the sport could collapse.

If football goes the way of the Edsel and the DeSoto, other school sports which are financed by grid proceeds will also disappear. That, too, would be tragic.

Also, if football disappears on the scholastic level, it will eventually affect or eliminate the sport on the collegiate level. Then, what will the professional leagues do for players?

Yet it could happen. Gordon says Riddell and the other three manufacturers could be out of the business in three years.

Maybe the only solution is a rule which would outlaw any use of the head or contact to the head in football. That sounds impractical, but it is worth a try. Perhaps some scrimmages could be arranged to see if such a rule is feasible.

Football season is rapidly approaching again. Guys, when you strap on those helmets this year, let's use your heads the right way. Nobody wants to see a good sport die.

JON-QUILL OF THE WEEK AWARD: to Chicago Cub pitcher Dickie Noles for getting himself sentenced to jail for creating another public disturbance. Noles has a history which includes similar problems in the minor league. He's also the guy who decked George Brett in the 1980 World Series.



JONNI FALK

Four Cowboys implicated in cocaine probe

DALLAS (AP) — Four members of the Dallas Cowboys — Tony Dorsett, Harvey Martin, Larry Bethea and Ron Springs — volunteered to cooperate with federal authorities after their names were mentioned in a cocaine investigation, team president Tex Schramm said.

"I have no indication that they are suspected of any illegalities," he said. "We've been aware of this. It's not a new situation. We're aware of it."

"I was told about it by our National Football League security people in New York, and that four players, through their attorneys,

had talked to authorities on the basis of 'tell us what you want to know,'" Schramm told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Friday night.

The New York Times said yesterday that, according to federal law enforcement officials, the four players had been mentioned on an

FBI wiretap as users of small amounts of cocaine and that their lawyers had been negotiating, and perhaps plea-bargaining, with authorities.

"I have no direct knowledge of the story," said Schramm. "I do know that the four players have been in touch with the authorities

because their names were mentioned in some case."

Coach Tom Landry told the Dallas Morning News that he had talked with the players about allegations of drug use, but that "I don't know what was done as far as plea-bargaining."

The Times said it was not clear whether the players were named or heard on the wiretap. But U.S. Attorney James Rolfe of Dallas said that none of the four Cowboys was mentioned on the recording.

"There was a Title III electronic surveillance authorized by a federal court, but to my knowledge the (four Dallas Cowboys) were not involved in it," Rolfe told the News.

"No member of any professional sports team has turned up on any electronic surveillance."

Schramm said he had not talked with the four players. "I don't intend to, because I hadn't heard anything I didn't know."

Dorsett, a running back, told the Times by telephone from Shreveport, La., that he knew nothing about an investigation but said, "I'm sure if I'm questioned I'll

cooperate."

He declined to comment on the report that he had been identified on the wiretap as a cocaine user.

Bethea, a defensive tackle, could not be reached for comment. But his agent, Spencer Kopf, told the News that he was unaware of any drug investigation.

Springs, a running back, could not be reached at his Dallas home.

Martin could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Dan Guthrie, declined to confirm or deny that the defensive end was talking to authorities.

Martin's name has been linked to another drug matter.

He and Cowboys wide receiver Tony Hill were subpoenaed Wednesday to appear as defense witnesses at the Dallas trial of Lauriberto Ignacio, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in April for allegedly conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Brazil to Texas.

Ignacio, 39, is scheduled for trial Aug. 1.



LARRY BETHEA



HARVEY MARTIN



RON SPRINGS



TONY DORSETT

Hawks name new assistant cage coach

WEST LONG BRANCH — With recruiting a major factor in determining the success of Monmouth College's Division I men's basketball program in the future, the college announced the hiring of Dennis Jackson of Newark as assistant coach and head recruiter.

Jackson replaces Frank Kasyan who announced his retirement recently after three years on the Monmouth staff.

Jackson, a 1970 graduate of Newark West Side and later Florida A&M, was assistant coach and recruiter at the University of Pennsylvania from 1978 to 1982. The Quakers had excellent seasons in those years.

The 1978-79 team had a 25-7 record and reached the NCAA Final Four before losing the to the University of Michigan and it followed with records of 19-12 in 1979-80 and 20-8 in 1980-81.

Jackson's recruiting helped Penn acquire some outstanding players the past few years and Monmouth College officials will be looking for him to do the same for the Hawks.

Monmouth has also announced that a scheduled game with Wagner next season has been cancelled. No new opponent has been named to replace the Seahawks.

Savings Program '83

Saving energy...

In the summer, it's more important than ever.

Wrestling academy set

LITTLE SILVER — The Amateur Wrestling Academy will hold its annual camp at the Little Silver Racquet Forum July 18-22.

The camp, in its fifth year, is open to all boys ages 9 to through high school senior and wrestlers are to report 8:30 a.m. each morning.

All wrestlers receive four hours of instruction and the camp ends 2 p.m. each day. Top high school wrestling coaches from the Shore will be instructors. Among them are: Chuck Rutan (Long Branch), John DeMarco (Toms

River South), Greg DeMarco (East Brunswick), Tony Caravella (Brick Memorial) and John Sacchi of Middlesex County College.

The camp is a commuter set-up and those interesting in signing up may contact Camp Director Larry Perna, 20 Slocum Place, Long Branch 07740. Openings are still available and boys may report the first day of camp (July 18) and sign up then or save by sending in a registration form early.

The camp will feature nautilus clinic and free t-shirts and give aways.

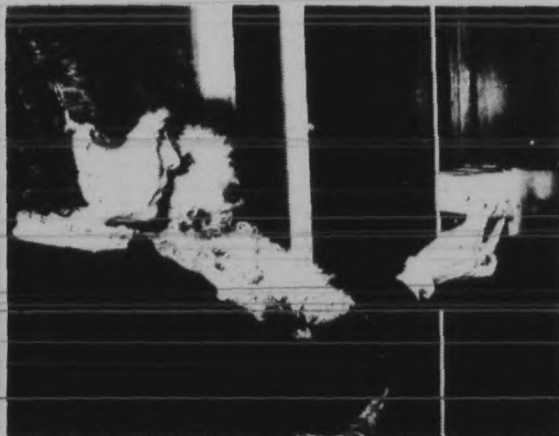
Freda wins low net at Jumping Brook

NEPTUNE — Julie Freda won the "A" Flight low net with a 12 in the Jumping Brook Golf Club's Ladies Day 9-hole "Throw Out Odd Hole" tournament.

Mae Wadle's 15 putts were low, and Ronnie Cooper had the longest drive. Lucy Pace was the low net winner with

11 in the "B" Flight. Joan Vollmer had low putts (17) and Maryann Douglas had the longest drive.

The "C" Flight net winner was Ginny Toscano with 10. Audrey Smith had low putts with 17 and Maisie Connolly had the longest drive.



MONMOUTH RESULTS

1st: \$16,500, mdn, 3y&up, 6f	8-Act It Out (Vergara).....2.80 3.00
7-Late to Rise (Vergara).....4.40 3.40 2.80	3-Downthelatch (McCauley).....3.00
5-Native Courage (Melendez).....4.80 4.40	Exacta: 1-4 \$34.80
4-Bay McCoy (Vega).....4.80	
2nd: \$4,800, cl, 2y&up, 1m	7th: \$13,000, alw, 3y&up, 1m, 1f
9-Blondie Duck (Melendez).....9.00 4.40 4.40	7-Magna Mark (Vega).....5.40 3.40 2.40
12-Flash of Courage (Imperato).....7.00 4.40	8-Pack My Bag (Solomone).....13.80 5.20
3-Drumthicket (Buscemi).....6.00	DH: 3-We Tha People (Perret).....3.00
DD: 7-4 \$41.80	UH: 5-Big Shot (Ruh Gonzalez).....3.60
3rd: \$9,500, cl, 16m, 3y&up, 4f	DD: 1-7 \$37.80
5-Tinsleys Dream (Solomone).....4.00 3.00 2.40	8th: \$18,000, alw, 3y&up, 6f
4-Flabobaire (Vega).....8.40 6.00	5-Star Gallant (Perret).....3.40 2.80 1.40
6-Star T Lee (Velez).....5.40	1-JJ Roman (Vega).....5.20 3.80
Exacta: 5-4 \$47.30	3-Rocca Reale (Thornburg).....4.40
4th: \$16,500, cl, 2y&up, 1m1/16 f	Exacta: 5-1 \$23.40
8-Phantom Prince (McCauley).....46.20 16.40 7.80	9th: \$28,000 added, The Oceanport Hcp, 3y&up, 1 1/16
6-Ablantin (Giacomo).....4.80 4.00	4-Fray Star (Vergara).....22.80 8.40 7.00
7-Ishkahn (Imperato).....4.20	3-Domysky (Rocco).....5.20 4.80
Tripecta: 8-6-7 \$1453.80	6-And More (Thornburg).....11.20
5th: \$16,500, cl, 2y&up, 6f	Exacta: 6-5 \$162.20
7-Nob Native (Thornburg).....11.80 4.00 3.00	10th: \$8,000, cl, 2y&up, 1m1/16
5-King Bold Reality (Turcotte).....3.00 2.40	3-Night Ron (Ferrer).....7.20 4.40 3.20
4-Casa Choice (Perret).....2.80	5-Return for Glory (Giacomo).....14.40 7.00
Exacta: 7-4 \$35.80	6-Tullies Stupper (CC Lopez).....5.80
6th: \$15,000, al, 3y&up, 1m	Tripecta: 5-5-8 \$1463.40
1-Courteous Majesty (Perret).....10.80 4.00 3.20	Attendance: 14,473

FREEHOLD RESULTS

1st: Pace \$4,500	7th: Pace \$38,400
1-Travel Agency (C Manzi).....11.80 6.20 3.40	5-J M Bernie (W O'Donnell).....5.20 2.40 1.20
2-Fritzie Melroe (J Moseyev).....4.80 2.80	1-Rays Roughneck (R McCarty).....2.40 2.20
3-Bolansels Boy (R Grant).....2.80	2-Wot A Bay (J Rizzo).....3.80
2nd: Pace \$4,500	Exacta: 5-1 \$13.80
4-Meloe (M Faullarone).....11.40 7.00 5.00	9th: Pace \$4,500
8-Dells Court (W Bresnahan).....12.40 11.40	1-Technical Foul (C LeCasse).....8.40 4.00 3.20
1-Grans Lad (P Conso).....7.00	5-Big George (G Lutz).....8.80 3.40
Exacta: 4-4 \$194.80	4-Lucky Brat (D Dancer).....3.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4 \$84.30	Exacta: 4-5 \$63.60
3rd: Pace \$28,750	10th: Pace \$4,500
1-Star Hamasser (W O'Donnell).....6.80 4.00 2.20	5-Willow Skipper (W O'Donnell).....4.80 3.80 3.00
2-Happy Linder (R Turcotte).....4.80 2.20	4-Kreizers Yarnis (M Lancaster).....11.20 5.20
4-Whale Lil (L Williams).....2.20	1-Schiffli Rabbit (M Friedman).....3.40
Exacta: 1-2 \$22.30	Exacta: 5-4 \$46.40
4th: Pace \$2,000	10th: Pace \$28,400
1-Kodiak Van (R Apice).....4.00 3.80 2.40	6-Aitwin Steady (W O'Donnell).....3.80 2.20 2.10
7-Quiser (H Kelly).....3.40 2.20	2-Energy Burner (T Merriman).....2.20 1.70
3-Love Byrd (R Campbell).....4.40	5-A/A Aloha (H Kelly).....2.40
Exacta: 1-7 \$14.40	Exacta: 5-3 \$3.80
5th: Pace \$3,390	11th: Pace \$4,500
2-Invest (W Bresnahan).....7.80 3.30 3.00	8-Kiss Lynne (D McGee).....45.40 14.20 6.00
1-Federal (A Robillard).....2.80 2.40	2-Toughkamen (M Gagliardi).....3.40 2.40
3-Karens Vic (P Conso).....2.80	5-Right Over (J Greene).....4.20
Tripecta: 5-1-3 \$48.40	Exacta: 8-2 \$286.80
6th: Pace \$9,000	12th: Pace \$3,390
7-Doc Fella (M LeChancel).....4.00 3.00 2.40	8-E A Momentum (J Schwind).....54.00 10.00 3.40
1-Amanda Express (W O'Donnell).....5.20 3.20	4-J Cs Shipover (J Moseyev).....8.20 6.20
2-West Gate Fella (J Moseyev).....2.40	2-Whos Calling (J Hundertfund).....4.20
Exacta: 7-1 \$53.40	Tripecta: 8-4-2 \$2,319.10
	Attendance: 4,177

Holmdel's Miller takes his game on the road

(continued)

"But there's a week break between each tournament," Miller said. "You figure the tournaments last five or six days and I get a chance to come home. It's not that tough."

But switching from a clay surface to the faster hardcourts is tough. Miller, however, enjoys the challenge.

"I'm probably better on a hardcourt because when you come to the net there's not as much sliding. But I can play on both surfaces."

And that's just fine with Holmdel coach Mike Ferraro. Miller will take

over from the graduated Hirsch and play No. 1 for the Hornets in 1984. By that time, Miller will be 15 years old and play in the 16-and-under division. Next are the 18s.

Miller is trying not to think that far ahead.

"Up to the 18s are developing years," Miller explained. "When I reach that point, when I get the rankings and see how I'm doing, I'll make a decision."

To play in college, that is. From there, the only step up is the pros.

"I'd love to do it," Miller admitted.

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Think the energy crunch is over? Unfortunately not.

You and others like you have helped stem the tide; you held-down energy-use and saved our precious resources. And that was great.

But let's not forget that in the summer months more electricity is used than at any other time of the year. It's also the time of year when electric rates are higher.

The name of the game is still SAVING ENERGY and we're asking for your help again this summer. **Managing energy can save you money.**

Use your home air conditioner when you need it, but please set the thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. If you're going to buy a new air conditioner, select one with an EER (Energy Efficiency Rating) of 9 or higher. While it may cost you more initially, our Rebate Program will help you buy it. And it will be cheaper to operate.

You can also help by doing some jobs such as laundry and dishes before 9 in the morning and after 9 at night.

Electricity is vital to all of us. By working together, we can help make sure there's enough to go around during the hot summer months.

LEISURE SPORTS

Bowling scores down from 1981-82 424 series of 700 or better posted

As we look back on the 1982-83 bowling season we find in general that the record-reaping pace of the previous season of 1981-82 was never threatened.

Just for a quick comparison, the league secretaries reported 683 series that totalled 700, or better, for all male sanctioned bowlers for the 1981-82 season. This past season the number reported dropped to 424.

Also on the decline was the number of male 190 or better average bowlers. In 1981-82 there were 357 averages shot of 190 or better, based on a minimum of 42 games.

This past season that elite group dwindled to a total of 261. That is a drop of about 27 percent and what I consider a big drop.

The last few years have been a lot of high scoring and the drop this year still leaves the county with an outstanding season, even if it is below last year's record-breaker.

All of the reported 800 and 700



LUKE FORREST

series are listed in our bowling summaries today. If there are any missing scores it's because they have not been reported. Let us know about them and we will adjust the total accordingly.

Paris Cops High Average

As the final reports are being compiled, it is apparent that John Paris has established the highest seasons average when he hit 231 for 81 games in the touted Middletown

"A" League. He also averaged 220 in the Trio Classic League at Strathmore Lanes for a total of 118 games.

Although our review of this year's records are all but complete, at this time we find that Paris has rolled 40 series of 700 or better, and three more series in the 800 category.

The records for high scores set last season by Dave Bracken still stand as county highs. The main reason is probably because Bracken bowled in more leagues and rolled more games in one season than any other county kegger. This year Bracken didn't make an attempt to push any outstanding feats even though he fired an 830 set to rank behind the 846 shot by Gene Dillon, Jr.

The Downward Trend

The reasons why there were fewer high scores and a substantial drop in the number of bowlers of 190 and better, can be partly due to the

fact that the number of registered bowlers declined and the number of leagues dropped. The decline in numbers is in many cases related to the fact that many leagues reduced the number of teams from the previous season. All these things are relative, but the fact still remains that the bowlers of Monmouth County still had a terrific season.

Tenpin Puzzlers

Several readers are finding some of our Tenpin Puzzlers interesting and can relate to the review of these tricky issues. We will continue to touch on these subjects from time to time.

This week's is as follows: PROBLEM—Protest on excessive use of authority by league officers.

A bowler complains that his league officers do whatever they like. They set, or adjust, the prize money, decide how much to pay for trophies, provide for extra prizes at Christmas, plan a banquet and even

hire a band. If there is a dispute, the officers issue a decision. Neither the board of directors nor the membership is consulted.

SOLUTION—Although Rule 103 sets up the board of directors as the governing body, some leagues seem content to leave everything to the league officers. The board, by its inaction, actually transfers all of its responsibility and authority to the officers.

Unless the board asserts its authority it is difficult for the local association or ABC/WIBC to handle such a complaint. The league is approving the officers action and the effect any changes the complainant would have to obtain support from the team captains or the rank and file members. If, however, there have been rule violations, funds mishandled or improper decisions given, the local association or the national office must follow up on a written appeal.



Register photo

THE LAW — Edward J. Rowland of Wall was recently elected as a director of the Monmouth County Bowling Association. Ed brings with him a career of many years as a N.J. state trooper in the Law Enforcement Bureau. He takes office Aug. 1, and will be formally inducted at the annual Hall of Fame Dinner at the Squires Pub in West Long Branch on Aug. 5.

BOWLING SUMMARIES

COUNTY HIGH SERIES LEADERS

800 OR BETTER

1 Gene Dillon Jr.	268-300-278	846
2 Dave Bracken	277-263-290	830
3 Ed Meisenbacher	299-257-825	
4 Dennis Jacques	300-254-820	
5 Bill Chase	258-290-265	813
6 John Paris	279-243-286	808
7 John Mammiano	258-249-300	807
8 Mike Foti	246-300-261	807
9 John Paris	267-239-300	806
10 John Paris	246-279-279	804
11 Don Griffith	259-275-803	
12 Frank Zechman	257-288-257	802
13 Kent Wagner	267-267-267	801

750 to 799

14 John Paris	249-269-279	797
15 Charles Del Plato	257-268-289	794
16 Joe Goertz	245-286-793	
17 John Paris	245-268-792	
18 Bill Tanko	276-236-791	
19 John Paris	230-269-788	
20 Gary Imbro	238-300-786	
21 Kevin Duncan	249-257-784	
22 Dave Davis	257-257-782	
23 John Paris	221-300-780	
24 John Paris	243-267-779	
25 Charlie Vitale	267-257-777	
26 Frank Mazzitelli	239-279-775	
27 Bob Ganss	240-280-774	
28 John Paris	264-247-773	
29 Frank D'Amadio Jr.	264-236-773	
30 John Paris	276-258-773	
31 Ron Wayne	265-244-772	
32 Mary Christiana	236-236-772	
33 John Paris	258-255-771	
34 Bob Serbe	234-279-757	
35 Richard Rau	276-280-759	
36 Fred Abbey	276-245-749	
37 John Paris	259-248-747	
38 Dennis Gibson	266-258-746	
39 John Paris	248-261-747	
40 Dan Whitehurst	249-230-747	
41 John Paris	242-268-747	
42 Frank Zechman	248-279-746	
43 Bill Walker Jr.	259-247-746	
44 Brian Goli	236-247-742	
45 Pete Davis	267-257-741	
46 Kenny White	245-239-741	
47 John Paris	258-274-739	
48 Paul Freshnock	249-239-741	
49 Bill Chase	256-278-740	
50 Frank Zechman	257-255-741	
51 Rick Gross	266-249-734	
52 John Paris	268-222-748	
53 Bob Runge	243-257-738	
54 Roger Gardner	300-224-734	
55 Rick Granito	232-259-735	
56 Charlie Vitale	234-254-735	

725 to 749

57 Joe Koepfer	244-252-735	
58 Jim Rehmann	186-290-257	755
59 John Paris	228-278-754	
60 Jim Murphy	226-274-754	
61 Parker Bohn III	230-288-754	
62 Charlie Vitale	257-249-753	
63 Larry Scott Jr.	207-300-746	753
64 Al Dakouvanos	253-246-753	
65 Alex Dakouvanos	256-218-753	
66 Neil Nappi	289-217-746	752
67 John Paris	243-254-752	
68 Lynn Scario	257-299-752	
69 John Paris	231-274-752	
70 Frank Zechman	226-259-752	
71 Dan Whitehurst	242-253-750	
72 Jeff Mead	242-253-750	
73 Bob Kofka	236-267-750	
74 Ed Aumann	278-236-750	
75 Dennis Jacques	269-246-750	
76 Jim McConnell	246-225-750	
77 Jack Kordusky	289-245-750	
78 Mike Foti	257-245-749	

80 Dave Bair	245-238-749	
81 Bill Chase	219-290-748	
82 Rick Rau	257-265-747	
83 Jim Newton	224-267-747	
84 Rick Granito	256-278-747	
85 John Paris	227-279-747	
86 Ron Wayne	214-257-746	
87 Charles Del Plato	266-223-746	
88 Dennis Jacques	258-247-746	
89 Frank Zechman	257-224-746	
90 Parker Bohn III	207-288-746	
91 Neil Nappi	266-277-745	
92 Ed "Tiny" Goldman	226-240-745	
93 John Paris	228-236-744	
94 Frank Zechman	243-257-744	
95 Steve Domenic	277-236-744	
96 Dan Campbell	230-298-744	
97 Donald Ellis	255-209-743	
98 Charlie Vitale	224-255-743	
99 John Paris	224-250-742	
100 Steve Cebula	232-231-742	
101 Frank Zechman	257-217-742	
102 Rick Gross	215-248-742	
103 Thomas Marsh	246-238-742	
104 Mike Foti	247-238-742	
105 Andy Folchetti	227-268-741	
106 Phil Belucci	237-300-741	
107 Frank Zechman	248-249-741	
108 Mike Savino	230-262-740	
109 Rick Rau	249-280-740	
110 Frank Zechman	246-249-740	
111 Gary Imbro	246-244-739	
112 Bob Serbe	246-276-739	
113 Al Dakouvanos	259-233-738	
114 Armand Federici Jr.	190-279-738	
115 Gary Imbro	257-223-737	
116 Glenn Miller	247-244-737	
117 Pete Osmulski	234-256-737	
118 Charlie Del Plato	228-274-737	
119 Al Dakouvanos	266-211-737	
120 Eric Hoffman	226-257-737	
121 John Paris	209-289-737	
122 Parker Bohn III	259-222-736	
123 John McCaslin	213-229-736	
124 Ken Winter	246-244-736	
125 Al Dakouvanos	213-246-736	
126 John Paris	236-248-736	
127 Rick Granito	222-277-736	
128 Armand Federici Jr.	214-299-735	
129 Rick Gross	236-257-735	
130 Charles Del Plato	245-213-734	
131 Dave Bracken	211-244-734	
132 Gino Straniero	258-231-734	
133 Leon Arin	289-236-734	
134 John Paris	235-269-734	
135 Charlie Vitale	208-286-734	
136 Bill Dillon	244-233-733	
137 John Paris	244-233-733	
138 Frank Zechman	225-229-733	
139 Frank Zechman	238-259-733	

140 Charlie Vitale	258-227-732	
141 Joe Koepfer	230-256-732	
142 Joe Koepfer	232-243-732	
143 Charlie Quast	207-278-731	
144 Tom Lorenz	235-247-731	
145 Tom Lorenz	235-247-731	
146 Bob Serbe	235-228-731	
147 Neil Nappi	215-216-730	
148 Mary Christiana	226-248-731	
149 Mary Christiana	248-183-730	
150 Charlie Vitale	279-236-730	
151 William Border	254-236-730	
152 John Paris	260-216-730	
153 Mike McConnell	246-278-730	
154 Jim McConnell	226-278-730	
155 Frank Zechman	219-243-730	
156 Charlie Vitale	227-246-730	
157 Roger Gardner	246-226-730	
158 Frank Zechman	215-224-730	
159 John Paris	248-235-729	
160 Mike McConnell	247-247-729	
161 Armand Federici Jr.	255-216-729	
162 Gino Straniero	237-269-729	

163 Frank Zechman	267-234-729	
164 Ron Wayne	238-244-729	
165 Walt Salmon	256-215-728	
166 Bob McKnight	256-262-728	
167 Dennis Jacques	247-224-728	
168 Bob McKnight	207-279-728	
169 Charlie Vitale	258-214-728	
170 Bob Serbe	251-233-728	
171 Bob Perry	279-278-727	
172 Larry Scott Jr.	270-241-727	
173 John Paris	237-238-727	
174 Gary Imbro	226-254-727	
175 Walt Meisenbacher	224-235-727	
176 Dave Bracken	217-247-727	
177 Ron Zechman	245-223-727	
178 Rick Granito	246-224-726	
179 Jay Barfield	243-247-726	
180 Steve Cebula	257-243-726	
181 Dennis Jacques	257-258-726	
182 Charlie Vitale	278-223-725	
183 Armand Federici Jr.	226-254-726	
184 Jay Barfield	214-247-726	
185 John Paris	246-246-726	
186 Leon Arin	243-247-726	
187 Frank Zechman	250-280-726	
188 Jim Newton	248-257-726	
189 Bill Dillon	259-238-725	
190 Brian Goli	259-238-725	
191 Ed J. Grom Jr. (YABA)	221-234-725	
192 Bill Chase	239-246-725	
193 Neil Nappi	232-279-724	

194 John Paris	278-190-724	
195 Mike Savino	224-278-722	
196 Dennis Jacques	231-228-724	
197 Charlie Vitale	225-267-722	
198 Mike Littleford	225-267-722	
199 Mike Lukosius	289-193-241	723
200 Bill Dillon	243-277-723	
201 Charlie Vitale	232-266-723	
202 Jim Murphy	259-238-723	
203 Parker Bohn III	257-234-723	
204 John York	189-267-723	
205 Mary Christiana	227-258-723	
206 Jim Murphy	207-278-723	
207 Bill Tanko	207-296-722	
208 Jeff Kluck	247-239-722	
209 Al Dakouvanos	256-220-722	
210 Harold Davis	200-276-722	
211 Ronald Carhart	237-279-722	
212 Rick Rau	221-268-722	
213 Hank von Saspe	258-238-722	
214 Hank von Saspe	214-248-721	
215 John Paris	217-236-721	
216 Rick Rau	217-248-721	
217 John Callow	212-255-724	
218 Ron Wayne	264-257-719	
219 Bill Supper	254-247-719	
220 Jim McConnell	245-215-717	
221 Ed Kurdes Sr.	239-270-722	
222 John Paris	249-196-745	720

223 Mike Zaleski	253-196-719	
224 Frank Zechman	242-238-719	
225 Jim McConnell	242-238-719	
226 Mary Christiana	249-234-719	
227 Charles Kelley	235-247-719	
228 Armand Federici Jr.	228-255-719	
229 Gerard Matton	258-213-728	
230 Dave Davis	249-243-727	
231 Charlie Vitale	259-238-727	
232 Frank Zechman	245-215-717	
233 Mike Savino	278-207-723	
234 John Paris	259-223-718	
235 Al Dakouvanos	203-238-718	
236 Al Kinglevy	235-225-718	
237 Bob Serbe	221-290-708	717
238 John Paris	234-260-723	
239 Roger Gardner	245-215-717	
240 Roger Leandro	244-248-724	
241 Ron Carhart	244-248-725	
242 Dan Whitehurst	254-258-705	717
243 Bill Supper	203-235-717	
244 John Mammiano	226-235-717	

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228 Bob Bazdylo (triplcate)	236-236-708	
229 Jack Connors	227-236-708	
230 Parker Bohn III	236-279-193	708
231 Daniel Trezza	279-234-708	
232 Raymond Broder	245-201-708	
233 Keith Maltais	300-172-229	707
234 Kenny Gibson	235-217-255	707
235 Bill Chase	257-233-708	
236 Bill Supper	204-237-286	707
237 Walt Salmon	184-277-246	707
238 Bill Heggie	248-194-267	707
239 Charles Hentz	236-225	707
240 Christopher Ruch	225-225-246	706
241 Ron Carhart	231-275-200	706
242 Frank Zechman	225-224-247	706
243 John Paris	227-234-706	
244 Jim Paustian	199-230-277	706
245 Richard Weber	285-258-163	706
246 Ralph Marchetti	225-225-256	706
247 Victor Fazio	253-185-267	705
248 Harold Davis	227-224-256	705
249 Armand Federici Jr.	226-246-232	705
250 John York	227-212-705	
251 Charlie Vitale	279-226-200	705
252 Joe Goertz	212-214-279	705
253 John Mammano	265-256-184	705
254 John Fager (YABA)	233-268-202	705
255 Shawn Fanner (YABA)	233-268-202	705
256 Dan Trezza Sr.	209-221-276	705
257 Walt Salmon	279-233-705	
258 John Clark	254-215-703	
259 Roger Gardner	212-267-226	705
260 Mike Foti	206-247-257	705
261 Dave Bracken	213-246-245	704
262 Bill Walker Jr.	208-279-704	
263 John Staefel	233-254-704	
264 John Straniero	248-233-704	
265 Armand Federici Jr.	264-259-704	
266 Marty Christiana	246-212-704	
267 John York	241-237-704	
268 Sam Florio	247-190-267	704
269 Jim Murphy	236-224-704	
270 Rick Goff	214-254-704	
271 William Cooke	213-278-213	704
272 Ralph Alfys	200-215-289	704
273 Mike Foti	267-251-185	703
274 John York	227-226-247	703
275 Rich Granito	244-264-193	703
276 Don Mundy	258-234-211	703
277 John Smith	248-261-343	703
278 John Pidercora Jr.	254-228-225	703
280 Jack Lisen	256-235-212	703
281 Joe Behest	166-257-180	703
282 Armand Federici Jr.	259-233-211	703
283 John York	241-237-704	
284 Marty Christiana	246-212-704	
285 Tom Gowers	232-232-239	703
286 Jack Brown	214-245-244	703
287 Pete Cusinski	230-226-247	703
288 Bill McCormack	212-268-223	703
290 Ronald Wade	248-217-238	703
291 Raymond Broder	245-201-708	
292 Jim Murphy	266-216-226	703
293 Thomas Williams	300-208-194	702
294 Bob Church	227-257-213	702
295 John York	254-215-703	
296 John Spottke	233-215-264	702
297 Nick Marx	236-208-258	702
298 Jim Smith	248-266-184	702
299 John York	254-211-255	702
400 Charlie Lavene	245-200-257	702
401 Ron Serbe	222-235-225	702
402 Bob Serbe	266-211-223	702
403 John York	215-243-240	702
404 Parker Bohn III	269-247-186	702
405 Bob Serbe	233-300-167	702
406 Tony Valdez	236-222-243	701
407 John York	254-211-255	701
408 Vic Zwiedinger	233-227-227	701
409 John York	245-212-232	701
409 Charlie Vitale	237-228-226	701
410 Walt Salmon	236-244-221	701



DOE SKIN — The American Indian bride wears a dress of doe skin embroidered with red, white and blue beads, tin tinklers and fringe.



BUSTLES AND RUFFLES — Wedding gowns of the past century depict changing styles through the

years. An elegantly attired guest holds court in the Monmouth Museum setting.



SARI — An Indian bride wears a traditional red silk sari embroidered with gold.

Here come the brides - not all dressed in white

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE

MIDDLETOWN — The bride did not always wear white.

The past century has seen her walk down the aisle wearing bright colors, brilliant colors, red, green, a print or pink.

Whatever the color, if ever there is a dress that has dreams, ethereal hope, woven into its very fabric, it is a woman's wedding dress.

Perhaps no dress in her life is the object of such an endless search.

It must be stylish.

It must be elegant.

It must be perfect in all respects.

Above all, it must be special.

The once-in-a-lifetime, very special dresses worn by approximately 50 brides make up a new exhibition at Monmouth Museum, Lincroft. "From This Day Forward," a collection of wedding attire, opens at the museum Tuesday. It continues through Sept. 25.

The exhibit spans a 125-year period, from the simple, hand embroidered fine cotton dress worn by a Quaker bride from Atlantic Highlands in 1805, to the smooth, sleek and nearly unadorned dress brides chose in the 1930s.

Sandwiched in between the simple and the sleek are some of the most elegantly ornate wedding dresses that any romantic mind can imagine.

The Quaker bride's dress is the smallest. By today's sizes, it would probably be a size three. Barbara Chafkin of Middletown explained, "The bride was probably 12. That was the ideal age for girls to get married," she said. Chafkin is a co-curator of this exhibit with Barbara Finch of Little Silver.

There are other historic revelations beside the age of brides in this exhibit.

White or ecru was not always customary.

The Industrial Revolution introduced colors to fabrics. In the early 1860s, "dyes were developed," Chafkin said. So, the very fashionable bride then could wear a new bright color. Representative of that time in this exhibit is a bright green wedding dress.

Then there is what Chafkin called "the red bride." The dress is by Charles Worth of Paris, the inspiration for succeeding generations of dressmakers. The "red bride" wore a silk print dress with jet trim.

"She was probably going on a wedding trip right after the wedding on a train or steam ship," Chafkin said.

The bride, no doubt, was very pragmatic. Her dress would not get soiled as readily as those of the traditional white, ivory or ecru. And decorating it with jet was "very high style," inaugurated by Charles Worth. After that, "every dressmaker made colored dresses," Chafkin said.

A bride who lost a parent shortly before her wedding would choose a dress of somber color. The museum exhibit presents a gray and maroon gown selected by a bride of the mid-1870s. Fashioned of gray silk taffeta, it has a velvet center front with lots of buttons, a bustle, and maroon-colored braid.

"In the 1900s, they got back to the pastels," Chafkin said.

Some of the wedding dresses, Chafkin explained, were made with two bodices "so that they could be worn as ballgowns afterwards."

Although "From This Day Forward" traces the changes in wedding fashions, there appear to be underlying romantic similarities between the ages.

Silks, satins, laces, pearls, beads, and bangles abound. The examples in this exhibit were "chosen to represent changing styles," Chafkin said.

The little Quaker girl's wedding dress of hand-embroidered white cotton differs starkly from the ornate, bugle-beaded dress of the 1920s. The changes in styles reflect technological advances brought about by the invention of the sewing machine, the influence of mass media and increased ease of travel.

The exhibit is not confined to wedding attire of North America. Dresses worn by Turkish, Moroccan, Persian and Ukrainian brides are included. Color is the key to dresses of those cultures exhibited at the museum. Red predominates, Chafkin

explained, because it is a "powerful color, the color of fire and of blood."

The Persian wedding dress is basically orange velvet with gold embroidery. The Persian bride, Chafkin said, wore ornate necklaces, lots of them. She explained that the Persian bride essentially "wore her dowry."

Basic blue velvet with silver embroidery is the Turkish bride's dress represented at the museum. The wedding dress of Morocco is of gold and sequins embroidered on a deep, royal purple. A Japanese bridal gown is richly ornate. The Ukrainian dress, topped by a sheepskin vest, is embroidered at all openings — the arms, the neck, the hem — to ward off evil spirits.

The exhibit is presented chronologically against murals and settings created by Cheryl Stoeber of Tinton Falls. The dresses are authentic, but faces and hair styles are only suggestive. A corps of volunteers has been working with Chafkin and Finch for nearly a year to present the exhibition in as authentic an atmosphere as possible. Mannequins were built to conform to the dress and to get the right shape for the right period. Volunteers created special plaster and gauze bodies with papier mache heads.

Wedding accessories such as fans and ethnic wedding bonnets, as well as other memorabilia are being displayed in cases throughout the exhibition.

Background materials such as bills, photographs, even a marriage certificate, document many of the dresses and the history of various wedding customs and traditions.

The ethnic costumes were borrowed from the Silverman-Rodgers collection which has been donated to found a costume museum and related school at Kent State University.

Bridal bouquets and flower arrangements were created by members of the Rumson Garden Club.

Dorothy "Mike" Morehouse, museum director, singled out Chafkin, Finch and their volunteers. "A salute to these ladies," she said.

See Gowns, page C10



LILLIES AND LACE — Yards of the bride's wedding veil surround a gilt frame in this wedding portrait on exhibit at Monmouth Museum, Lincroft. Lillies of the valley hold the veil in place and create a softly draped effect. The portrait is on loan from Ann Doran of Rumson.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MUSIC

CHOIR FESTIVAL — The 29th annual Choir Festival, sponsored by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, takes place at 7:30 p.m. today in the Great Auditorium.

"DON PASQUALE" — The Metro Lyric Opera is presenting "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti.

Performances are at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Thompson Park Theater Barn, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft.

James Reese of Eatontown is Dr. Malatesta, and Nancy Ficuciello of Wall is Norina.

FERKO STRING BAND — The Joseph Ferko String Band is featured in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove.

The concert is sponsored by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, which should be contacted for ticket information.

WATERLOO MUSIC FESTIVAL — Julius Rudel makes his debut with the Waterloo Festival Orchestra in a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Waterloo Village, Byram.

Pianist Byron Janis is the guest artist. The program includes works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT — Allaire Village, Route 524, Allaire, is presenting folk artists Susan and Stephen Sanfilippo from noon to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Susan Sanfilippo is demonstrating quilting. Stephen Sanfilippo is performing 19th century American folk songs and work songs of the workers of the Industrial Revolution.

THEATER

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — The Monmouth College Summer Theater presents "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" today and Thursday through next Sunday.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the Guggenheim Theater, Cedar Avenue, Long Branch.

There are additional matinees at 3 p.m. today and next Sunday.

"BLACK COMEDY" — A British farce by Peter Shaffer, "Black Comedy," is being staged by the Fort Monmouth Theater Group Friday and Saturday, and July 22 and 23 in Myer Hall Auditorium, Fort Monmouth.

Curtain is 8 p.m. for all performances. Tickets are available at the door.

"BLACK COMEDY" — The romantic contemporary farce "Black Comedy," by Peter Shaffer, continues through next Sunday at Rutgers University's Levin Theater on the Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

The production is at 8 p.m. Tuesday through next Sunday. It is the second of the season for the Rutgers (continued on next page)

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FRIDAY SPECIAL

Prime Rib

A hearty portion of beef includes vegetable, potato & bread. 5⁹⁵

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Weekday Specials

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Wednesday: Weiner Schnitzel — Lightly Breaded Cutlet	4⁵⁰
Thursday: German Pot Roast — Sliced beef with mushroom sauce	4⁵⁰

Mon.-Fri.: Open 4 P.M. — Music Fri. & Sat.
 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon — evening: Sunday
 Closed Tues. — afternoon
 Plan your wedding & banquets with us!

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

JULY 10 — SUNDAY

VFW Post 2179 Flea Market Sun., July 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Post home, Hwy. 36 (East), Port Monmouth (next to A&P). Advanced reservations, \$8 per tab. Day of flea market, \$10 per table. Call 241-3925.

Parents Without Partners Sunday Dance, Gallagher's Steak House, Asbury Circle, 8 p.m. Orientation. Dance at 9. \$3 members, \$4 courtesy card holders, \$6 for courtesy card. Call 747-7115 or 681-2446.

Flea market. American Legion Post 338, Highway 36, Leonardo, next to Lobsterman. Most vendors are from the Airport Plaza flea market. \$8 for a table space. Call 787-6183.

JULY 11 — MONDAY

Summer Chinese Auction, sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Miller St., Highlands. Doors open 6 P.M. Calling starts 8 p.m., \$2 admission. Free refreshments.

JULY 12 — TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644, General Meeting and Dance, Don Quixote's, Hwy. 34, Matawan, Line Band "MUZIK", 8:30. Orientation, members \$3, prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 671-2777.

Full Gospel Businessmen monthly dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Buck Smith's Restaurant, Palmer Ave., East Rensselaer. All welcome. \$5. Special speaker. Call 787-7237.

JULY 13 — WEDNESDAY

Mid-atlantic trip, Atl. City Sands. Rebate \$15 cash, \$10 deferral. Cost \$13. Leaves Middletown 5:45 p.m. 787-4921 or 566-3812.

JULY 14, 15 & 16

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
Holy Trinity Church Mount Carmel Italian Festival. Games, Food, Kid-dyland. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 408 Prospect St., Long Branch.

JULY 16 — SATURDAY

Annual Trash & Treasure sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Camp Happiness, Burlington Ave., Leonardo. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Refreshments available.

Flea Market, Reformed Church, 63 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spaces \$5. Call 741-4672. Rain-date July 23.

JULY 19 — TUESDAY

St. Mary's New Monmouth Bus to Tony award winner "On Your Toes", leaves 6 p.m. Cost \$44. Call 787-9138 or 787-3852.

JULY 22 — FRIDAY

Mid-atlantic trip, Walt Disney, Magic Kingdom on Ice. Meadowlands. \$18.50 & 17.50, excellent seats. Leaves Middletown 5:30. Call 787-4921 or 566-3812.

JULY 24 — SUNDAY

644th Tank Battalion of Red Bank is having a reunion party at Fort Monmouth Officers' Club, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Music & food. For info call 747-2211.

SFC Carmen Stoppello.

JULY 26 — TUESDAY

Riverview Hospital is sponsoring a Bus Trip to the Mets vs. Atlanta Braves. Bus will leave at 6 p.m. \$14.50 per person includes bus & box seat. Tickets can be purchased in the hospital personnel office between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For further information call 530-2224.

JULY 27 — WEDNESDAY

Bus Trip to "Magic Kingdom on Ice", 1 p.m. show. Etc. seats, bus leaves Red Bank & Hazlet. Sponsored by The Open Door. Cost \$18.50 child, \$19.50 adult. Call 738-3983, 495-2471, 264-2708.

AUGUST 6 — SATURDAY

Annual Lawn Party & Flea Market. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, corner of East Sunset & Bridge Avenues, Red Bank, from 10 a.m. until dusk. Spaces are \$5. Reservations call 643-4512 after 6 p.m.

AUGUST 20 — SATURDAY

Eleventh Annual Atlantic Highlands Historical Society Arts & Crafts Fair. Memorial Park, First Ave., Atl. Highlands, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain date Aug. 27. Arts & Crafts only. Space \$12.50. Call 291-1943 or 291-2718 for information.

SEPTEMBER 3-10 — SAT.-SAT.

Cruise: S.S. Versacruz, New York to New England, Nova Scotia & Canada, with Middletown United Methodist group - Richard Wilson, Chairman. Call 741-5025 for special group rates.

(continued)
Theater Company, a professional troupe in residence each summer at the university.

"A BEDFUL OF FOREIGNERS" — The sex comedy-farce, "A Bedful of Foreigners," is featured at The Dam Site Dinner Theater, Tinton Falls.

Performances are Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 7.

Karen Lucia of West Long Branch stars in the show, which is directed by Denis Lynch and produced by Kathy Reed.

Reservations are necessary.

"THE KING AND I" — The Community House Summer Players open this season with a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King and I."

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 23 at the theater, 3rd and Madison avenues, Spring Lake.

"THE FANTASTICKS" — Backstage Productions, in association with Bartholemew's Restaurant, Matawan, is featuring "The Fantasticks" in a dinner theater Wednesdays and Sundays.

Bartholemew's should be contacted for reservations.

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND" — A comedy by Henry Denker, "The Second Time Around," continues Friday and Saturday evenings through September at the Best Western Edison Inn, Routes 1 and 287, Edison.

This is a dinner theater operated by Regal Productions Inc.

DANCE

ALVIN AILEY — A Summer Festival continues at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with an appearance by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Paper Mill box office should be contacted for ticket information.

LECTURE, FILM

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP — "Overcoming the Fear of Public Speaking" is the subject of a free workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.

The program includes a discussion of audience analysis, topic selection, preparation, "psyching up" and "psyching down," relaxation techniques, delivery and body language.

Diana Schleifstein of Tinton Falls is the discussion leader. The program is followed by a question and answer period.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL — Slides and discussion by Brooks and Annie Von Arx of Fair Haven on Nepal, Tiger Top and Kathmandu are being presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Oceanic Library, Rumson.

Admission to Armchair Travel Night is free. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.



BENE ENTERTAINERS — The Righteous Brothers entertain at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Morgan, in two shows Friday. The first curtain is at 7:30 p.m. The second show begins at 11:30 p.m. There is an optional dinner served 90 minutes prior to each show. Appearing with the Brothers, Bill Medley, left, and Bobby Hatfield, is the a capella group, The Heartaches. The club should be contacted for reservations.

compared by an adult.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD — Registration is taking place for "An Afternoon with F. Scott Fitzgerald," planned at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 25.

The seminar recalls the spirit of the 1920s as portrayed by the jazz age author. Kevin Hayter, Brookdale literature professor, traces the course of Fitzgerald's life from the roaring 20s to maturing later works.

Brookdale Community Services, Lincroft, should be contacted for registration information.

CHILDREN

POND CREATURES — A hunt for pond creatures is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Poricy Pond off Navesink River Road, half a block from Nutswamp Road, Middletown.

The event is sponsored by the Poricy Park Nature

Center. It is free and open to the public.

FOSSIL HUNT — Registration is taking place for a fossil hunt planned for 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Shark River Park, Schoolhouse Road, Neptune.

The hunt is sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System. Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, should be contacted for registration information.

ANIMAL ROUND-UP — The Monmouth County Park System is sponsoring an animal round-up 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Turkey Swamp Park Shelter Building, Georgia Road, Freehold.

Youngsters will learn how to find, stalk, catch and release wild frogs, toads, salamanders, turtles and snakes.

Registration is required. Thompson Park's program reservations, Lincroft, should be contacted.

WHITETAIL WATCH — A slide program and a hike make up a Whitetail Watch at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Tatum Park, Holland Road, Middletown.

The program opens with a slide presentation on deer and other furry animals found at Tatum Park. This is followed by a hike through the woods and fields in search of deer.

Program reservations at Thompson Park, Lincroft, should be contacted for registration for this Monmouth County Park System-sponsored event.

"THE MAGIC WORLD OF MARK O'BRIEN" —

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, continues Fun-tastic Fridays with "The Magic World of Mark O'Brien" in two performances Friday.

Featured are stage illusions, dance, music and audience participation. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Paper Mill box office should be contacted for ticket information.

TURTLE RACE — The 1983 Turtle Qualifying Race, sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System, takes place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Shark River Park, Schoolhouse Road, Neptune.

Registration is at 10 a.m. Post time is 10:30 a.m.

Land and water turtles will have a chance to race for ribbons and the coveted Turtle Cup. The grand final takes place at the Monmouth County Fair at the end of July.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FOOD SCULPTURE — The Monmouth County Park System presents a food sculpture program 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson Park Visitor Center, Newman Springs, Road, Lincroft.

Participants will learn how to transform fruits and vegetables into edible table decorations.

Program reservations at Thompson Park should be contacted for registration.

STITCHERY SHOW — An exhibit of handcrafted work by artisans in many

fields of needlework opens Wednesday, and continues through Sunday, at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown.

LACE MAKING — The Visiting Craftspeople program at Allaire Village, Allaire, presents demonstrations of bobbin lace making from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

This is the third summer show by the lace makers, Mrs. Gunvor Jorgensen and Mrs. Olive Reisch.

JEDI ADVENTURE CENTER — Seaview Square Mall, Routes 35 and 66, Ocean, is the site of a Jedi Adventure Center.

The three films of the "Star Wars" saga, including the current "Return of the Jedi," are featured in the free-standing exhibit.

FARMHOUSE TOUR — Farm visitors may tour the Longstreet Farmhouse at Longstreet Farm, Holmdel, between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Cooking and textile demonstrations depicting the homelife of an 1890s farm family are planned later this year.

The farmhouse was opened to the public in June, and is operated by the Monmouth County Park System. Special arrangements for group tours other than weekends may be made by contacting program reservations at Thompson Park Visitor Center, Lincroft.

CENTENNIAL COTTAGE — Ocean Grove's authentic seashore vacation home of the 1870s,

(continued on next page)



GARDEN STATE COUNTRY — Tommy Johnson, left, of Red Bank, entertains with Smokey Warren at a 1 p.m. country music concert Thursday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. The free concert is for senior citizens, handicapped persons and their friends.

GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER

FRIDAY — "An Evening with Ronnie Milsap" is featured beginning at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Joni Mitchell presents a concert of folk rock at 8:30 p.m.

There are no performances scheduled today, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday or next Sunday.



Ronnie Milsap

Joni Mitchell

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP

CINEMA 34 —

Twilight Zone (PG) 7:30, 9:20

STRATHMORE CINEMA II —

Blue Thunder (R) 2:00, 7:10, 9:20

STRATHMORE CINEMA II —

Psycho II (R) 2:00, 7:20, 9:30

ASBURY PARK —

Johnny Does Paris (XXX) 7:30, 9:40

LYRIC —

Star Maker (XXX) 12:05, 2:30, 7:15, 9:20; Tinseltown (XXX) 1:15, 8:30

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS —

Blue Thunder (R) 7:30, 9:30

EATONTOWN —

COMMUNITY I —

Stroker Ace (PG) 1:00, 7:45, 9:45

COMMUNITY II —

War Games (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:45

FREEHOLD —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

FREEHOLD QUAD II —

Trading Places (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:45

FREEHOLD QUAD III —

Superman III (PG) 1:00, rain only 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

FREEHOLD QUAD IV —

Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:00, rain only 3:30, 7:15, 9:45

RT. 35 CINEMA I —

War Games (PG) 1:00, 7:00, 9:00

RT. 35 CINEMA II —

Porky's II (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

RT. 35 CINEMA III —

Twilight Zone (PG) 1:00, 7:15, 9:15

RT. 35 CINEMA IV —

Survivors (R) 1:00, 7:00, 9:00

HAZLET —

CINEMA I —

Twilight Zone (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

CINEMA II —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA III —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA IV —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA V —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA VI —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA VII —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA VIII —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA IX —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA X —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA XI —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA XII —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA XIII —

Flashdance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

Trading Places (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

RT. 35 DRIVE-IN —

Call theatre for movie schedule.

HOWELL —

Psycho II (R) 7:30, 9:45

COUNTRY —

Blue Thunder (R) 7:30, 9:45

KEYPORT —

Sex Sensations (XXX) 12:05, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30; Insatiable Marilyn Chambers (XXX) 1:15, 8:30

LONG BRANCH —

LONG BRANCH MOVIES I —

Superman III (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:45

LONG BRANCH MOVIES II —

Octopussy (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 10:00

MIDDLETOWN —

Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

UA MIDDLETOWN II —

Superman III (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

UA MIDDLETOWN III —

Flashdance (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

ATLANTIC CINEMA —

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-5148

ALL SEATS \$2.00

NOW SHOWING

BLUE THUNDER —

ROY SCHEIDER

BLUE THUNDER —

ROY SCHEIDER

BLUE THUNDER —

ROY SCHEIDER

BLUE THUNDER —

ROY SCHEIDER

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ROY SCHEIDER

BLUE THUNDER —

ROY SCHEIDER



DEBBIE "IN CONCERT" — Debbie Reynolds opens a six-night engagement, "In Concert," Tuesday at Playboy Hotel and Casino. There are two nightly shows through next Sunday in the Playboy Cabaret.



WILLIE'S FRIEND — Roger Miller, whose recent album, "Old Friends," was recorded with Willie Nelson, makes his debut at Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino in shows Tuesday through next Sunday.

Appearing in Atlantic City

CAESARS — Singer Connie Stevens makes her debut in the Cabaret Theater in shows Wednesday through next Sunday. Roger and Roger open her shows. There are two shows nightly.

CLARIDGE — Nightclub entertainer Enzo Storti entertains in shows Tuesday through next Sunday. There is one show each night except Saturday when two shows are scheduled. Opening his shows is comedian Lon Cary.

RESORTS INTERNATIONAL — Tom Jones is the star attraction in shows with George Wallace tomorrow through next Sunday.

SANDS — Country singing urban cowboys Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee entertain in shows today through Tuesday.

Ann-Margret is the star attraction in shows Wednesday through July 19.

Strathmore Twin
Route 34, Aberdeen
583-3600 or 583-3601
after 7 p.m.

CINEMA I
Blue Thunder (R)
Every Evening
7:10 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
at 2:00

CINEMA II
Psycho II (R)
Every Evening
7:20 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
at 2:00

Cinema 34
Route 34, Aberdeen
583-3600 or 583-3601
after 7 p.m.

Twilight Zone
The Movie

Starring: Dan Aykroyd • Albert Brooks • Sean Connery • Vic Morrow

SHOWTIMES
7:30 & 9:20

GENERAL CINEMA
MARGARET MATTHEWS • \$2.00
ONE SHOW ONLY
ONE SHOW ONLY
ONE SHOW ONLY

SEAVIEW 50 CINEMA
Return of the Jedi (PG)
1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40

Dan Aykroyd • Sean Murphy
Trading Places (R)
1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
Christopher Reeve
Superman III (PG)
1:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30

Roger Moore • James Bond 007
Octopussy (PG)
7:20, 9:45, 11:15

FLASHDANCE (R)
2:45 & 10:15

PSYCHO II
R

TRADE PLACES
Some very funny business.

THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN
PLAINFIELD A.W. OUTDOOR D.I. EDISON

THE MOVIE YOU'LL REMEMBER...

WARGAMES

UNRATED BY MCM/UA

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
CINEMAS SAYREVILLE
BRUNSWICK SQUARE
EAST BRUNSWICK
CIRCLE CINEMAS
BRICKTOWN
THE MOVIES
AT MIDDLETOWN
MOVIES LONG BRANCH

COMMUNITY
EATONTOWN
MALL
BRICKTOWN
TURNPIKE INDOOR
EAST BRUNSWICK

ROUTE 9 CINEMA
FREEHOLD

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

"A whole lot of fun!"
GOOD MORNING AMERICA

WARGAMES

HAZLET
ROUTE 35 739-9997

ENTER A NEW DIMENSION
TWILIGHT ZONE (PG)
MON.-THURS. — 1:15, 7:30, 9:45

TRADING PLACES
DAN AYKROYD • EDDIE MURPHY (R)
MON.-THURS. — 1:15, 7:15, 9:30

"GET IN LINE FAST!"
The funniest and most bracing
of the Superman movies."
— TODAY, NBC-TV

SUPERMAN III

PG

FREEHOLD 452-0600 **MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN** 671-8020 **SHREWSBURY** 542-5395 **THE MOVIES** LONG BRANCH 870-7700

✓ DOLBY STEREO

UJA theatres

*** Early Bird** **\$2** **Daily First**
Matinee Price **Matinee Only**
except Holidays

NO PASSES, DISCOUNTS OR "EARLY BIRD" MATINEES DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT "RETURN OF THE JEDI"

RETURN OF THE JEDI!
SUN.-THURS. — 2, 4, 6, 7, 10

SUPERMAN III
CHRISTOPHER REEVE • RICHARD PRYOR
SUN.-THURS. — 1:45, 4:

WHAT'S GOING ON

(continued)
Centennial Cottage, is open for tours.
The home, furnished with period pieces, is open Mondays through Saturdays through Labor Day. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.

FESTIVALS
SLAVIC FESTIVAL — An all new Slavic Festival is being introduced to the 7th annual Folk Festival Series at Action Park, Vernon.

The festival ends today in the Fest Haus Tent at Action Park. A variety of Slavic entertainment, including dance, music, foods and crafts of Slavic origin are featured.
Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL — Continuous bluegrass and mountain music is being performed by bluegrass entertainers at the 5th annual Bluegrass Festival at Great Gorge Ski Area, McAfee, beginning at 1 p.m. today.

Entertaining are Bill Monroe, the Osborne Brothers, Peter Rowen, the Lewis Family, Mike Lilly, Ralph Stanley and the Bluegrass Cardinals. Spectators may also join in various competitions, including hog calling, tobacco spitting, banjo picking and a Dolly Parton look-a-like contest.
Tickets are available at the gate or from Ticketron.

A Rose named Phil

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK — Phil Rose is one of our favorite elder Broadway statesmen, a doggedly dedicated theatrical whose belief in the legitimate theater extends to dashing in where the canniest angels frequently fear to invest. He often has stuck with a musical or play most theatrical instincts would instruct

VOICE OF BROADWAY

him to abandon as soon as the critics' cruelties arrive. Their nay-saying seems never to deflate the permanently optimistic Phil. We've encountered his laudably euphoric innocence among dubious showbiz doubters over many years; a frinstance: "Shenandoah" was a period musical presumably produced out of time-warped affection for such period pieces as "Oklahoma!", "Carousel", "Bloomer Girl" and other operettas. "Shenandoah" suffered discouraging reviews yet still struck Phil as just what audiences had ordered. So he didn't fold its tense to past critical discouragements.

Of course Phil didn't manage to negate the had reviews out of pure prayer and high principles: he plugged the hell out of it. Like "Oklahoma!", "Shenandoah" was a tuneless, lacked stars, contained heaping country helpings of bucolic humor and sentimentality with a straightforward, honest story and tenacity in one of the few finest musical comedy houses on Broadway or anywhere — the Alvin.

Gowns on view

(continued)
The exhibition is being staged in conjunction with the museum's 20th anniversary celebration, which will be highlighted by a dinner dance Oct. 1 at the museum grounds.
This exhibit is open to the public 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Step up to... SUPER FRESHNESS

Super Meat

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder
London Broil \$1.79
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Center Cut
Pork Loin Roast \$1.79
lb.

Extra Thick or Thin Cuts Priced Higher Rib Cut
Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.79
lb.

Rib End Boneless
Pork Loin Roast \$1.99
lb.

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo \$1.39
lb.

Rib End
Pork Loin Roast \$1.19
lb.

Loin End
Pork Loin Roast \$1.29
lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Chops \$1.29
lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Pork Chops \$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry With Ribs
Chicken Breast \$1.39
lb.

Cry O Vac Mr. Turkey
Kielbasa \$1.69
lb.

Kings Pride Oven Roast
Comed Beef Brisket \$2.39
lb.

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Shoulder Steak \$1.89**
lb. **USDA**
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry **Chicken Thighs \$1.89**
lb. **USDA**
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry **Chicken Drumstick \$1.99**
lb. **USDA**
Lean & Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs **Rib End Pork Loin \$1.59**
lb. **USDA**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **Cubed Steak \$2.69**
lb. **USDA**
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender **Beef For Stew \$1.99**
lb. **USDA**

Krauss Water Added Smoked Pork
Shoulder Butt \$2.39
lb.

Krauss Cry O Vac For Freshness
Kielbasa \$1.79
lb.

Fresh Shenandoah
Ground Turkey \$1.89
roll

Fancy Boneless 2 in pkg. Stuffed
Chicken Breast \$2.99
lb.

Frozen Tyson Chick in Quick Breaded Chicken
Breast Fillets \$2.99
12 oz. pkg.

Frozen Stuffed & Devened Sliced
Beef Liver \$1.79
lb.

Frozen Blade Bone New Zealand
Lamb Chops \$1.69
lb.

RICH'S U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEY PARTS
Super Value **Drumsticks \$1.49**
lb. **USDA**
Super Value **Wings \$1.59**
lb. **USDA**
Super Value **Drumettes \$1.69**
lb. **USDA**
Boneless Store Sliced Turkey **Breast Cutlets \$2.39**
lb. **USDA**

FAMILY BULK MEAT SAVINGS
Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut To Your Satisfaction At No Additional Charge
14-17 lb. avg. Cut Into Roast & Chops Whole
Pork Loin \$1.39
lb. **USDA**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 14-22 lb. avg. Custom Cut Into London Broil, Steaks & Roast
Shoulder Clod \$1.79
lb. **USDA**

Super Produce

The Natural Low-Calorie Snack, California
Thompson Seedless Grapes \$1.89
lb.

Good Source of Vitamin C. Very Low in Sodium
Green Zucchini Squash \$1.59
lb.

Good Source of Vitamin C. Very Low in Sodium. Plump
New Jersey Lettuce \$1.39
head

Rich in Vitamin A. Favorable to Good Digestion
Romaine Lettuce \$1.39
head

High in Nutrients. Low in Calories. Extra Large
Slicing Tomatoes \$1.69
lb.

Basic Part of a Good Nutritional Diet. California B Size
Long White Potatoes \$1.19
5 lb. bag

High in Vitamin C. Very Low in Sodium
Florida Limes \$1.10
for 1

A Prime Supplier of Vitamin C. Very Low in Sodium. Sunlight
Valencia Oranges \$1.49
4 lb. bag

High in Iron. The Greener The Better For Full Nutritional Value. Fresh
Boston Lettuce \$1.49
head

Good Supplier of Vitamin C. Country Farms Variety
Florida Mangoes \$1.99
each

Very Low in Sodium. Large Cape
Granny Smith Apples \$1.69
lb.

U.S. #1. Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories. Mild
Yellow Onions \$1.79
2 lb. bag

Full of Nutrition. In Shell. Fresh
Roasted Peanuts \$1.69
24 oz. pkg.

Rich Source of Vitamin C. Crisp And Sweet. It's Good For Fresh Teeth And Gums
Crisp Green Cabbage \$1.25
lb.

A Source of Vitamin C. Potassium. And Iron. Fresh
Red Radishes \$1.49
6 oz. pkg.

Great Accent For Many Items. Concentrate Lime or Squeeze-Eez Lemon
Squeeze-Eez Lemon \$1.39
each

Sliced To Order. Imported
Ham \$1.99
lb.

Foodtown Regular or Natural
Apple Juice \$1.89
64 oz. btl.

In Oil or Water. Chunk Light
Chicken of the Sea Tuna \$1.69
6 1/2 oz. can.

Sliced To Order. Foodtown
American Cheese \$1.29
1/2 lb.

Assorted Grinds
Folger's Coffee \$1.89
lb. can.

Assorted
Bounty Towels \$1.69
jumbo roll.

Sliced To Order. Chef's Gourmet
Chicken Breast \$1.39
1/2 lb.

Regular or Thin Spaghetti or Elbow
Mueller's Macaroni \$1.49
16 oz. pkg.

Super Value
Mazola Corn Oil \$4.99
gal. can.

Available in stores featuring Service Appy Depts.
Fresh Flounder Fillet \$2.19
lb.

Liquid
Purex Bleach \$1.69
gal. can.

Kellogg's
Rice Krispies \$1.29
13 oz. box.

Super Value
Fresh Hake Fillet \$1.69
lb.

Assorted Varieties Cat Food
Friskies Buffet \$1.89
3 6 1/2 oz. cans.

Assorted Varieties
Skippy Dog Food \$1.49
4 14 1/2 oz. cans.

Regular or Mint
Alm Toothpaste \$1.49
8.2 oz. tube.

Super Value
Foodtown White Bread \$1.49
20 oz. loaf.

Regular or Thick Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon \$1.99
lb. pkg.

Medium Elastic Leg Shaped
Foodtown Diapers \$5.99
48 in. pkg.

Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream \$1.99
1/2 gal. can.

Assorted Flavors
Light n' Lively Yogurt \$1.49
3 8 oz. cups.

Assorted Varieties Salad
Pfeiffer Dressing \$1.89
16 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Charcoal Briquets \$2.99
20 lb. bag.

Assorted Varieties
Pork & Beans \$1.59
28 oz. can.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Pretzels \$1.79
16 oz. pkg.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

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Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

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44 oz. btl.

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Assorted Varieties
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44 oz. btl.

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2 liter btl.

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Assorted Varieties
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2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

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44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

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can.

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14 oz. pkg.

Assorted or
NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES \$1.89
pint

Assorted White or Colored
BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.59
14 oz. pkg.

Assorted or
NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES \$1.89
pint

Assorted White or Colored
BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.59
14 oz. pkg.

Assorted or
NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES \$1.89
pint

Assorted White or Colored
BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.59
14 oz. pkg.

Assorted or
NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES \$1.89
pint

Assorted White or Colored
BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.59
14 oz. pkg.

Assorted or
NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES \$1.89
pint

FAMILY BARBEQUE VALUES

Regular or Diet
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Tomato
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties Salad
Pfeiffer Dressing \$1.89
16 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Charcoal Briquets \$2.99
20 lb. bag.

Assorted Varieties
Pork & Beans \$1.59
28 oz. can.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Pretzels \$1.79
16 oz. pkg.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Soda \$1.59
2 liter btl.

Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Catsup \$1.99
44 oz. btl.

* Fresh seafood prices effective July 10 thru July 16, 1983. Bakery prices effective Mon. thru Sat. only. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, July 10 thru Saturday, July 16, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

Butterfly Ball spreads wings

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Butterflies are free...and frolicking on invitations posted for the Children's Psychiatric Center's Butterfly Ball, to take place Friday, Aug. 12, at Hollywood Golf Club, Deal. Mrs. Marvin K. Broder, Oakhurst, and Mrs. Robert Eisner, Locust, chairmen, plan that the party be a fresco — because butterflies are happiest in the great outdoors. But should it shower, Mrs. Howard R. Berger, West Long Branch, chairman of decorations, shall simply have to move her make-merry metamorphosis indoors.

This black tie dinner-dance is one of the prettiest of the shore's summer season and attracts posh partygoers like moths to a flame. Do you think this year it will draw a "monarch?" Other committee chairmen are Margery Roberts and Jack Yost, silent auction; Lois K. Levy, journal; Barbara Grossman, special events, and Lewis Eisenberg and Edward Hirsch, men's committee.

Be assured, our antennae are out for more party details.

Foundation drive

It was a party with a purpose as the Monmouth Health Care Foundation made its debut as the principal fund-raising arm of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Members of the foundation's board of trustees were hosts to the hospital's official family (MMC board of trustees and administrative team, as well as the executive committee of the medical staff) at a cocktail buffet in Squires Pub, West Long Branch. Greeting guests was Abe L. Marks, Ocean, chairman of the foundation board. Expressing words of support was Robert C. Stanley Jr., Middletown, president of the MMC board of trustees and vice chairman of the foundation board. It was then that foundation board member Harry I. Franco, Deal, described the campaign being launched this fall to raise \$4-million toward construction of the Patient Services Building, which will provide new space for hospital facilities that are outgrown or outmoded. Franco is chairman of the fund-raising committee.

The Monmouth Health Care Foundation, created in 1982 as part of the hospital's new corporate structure, serves as the central agency for receiving tax-deductible donations. Gifts may be either unrestricted or designated for specific purposes.

Board members include Dr. Nicholas J. Arcomano, Peter F. Bell and Ralph Rapisardi, Long Branch; John F. Crotty, Spring Lake; Ira E. Kreizman, Deal; George S. Michals, Ocean; Basil Plasteras, West Long Branch, and James Heimark, Rumson.

Delicious fund-raiser

The Preservationists are going public with their second annual clambake — a joint effort to raise funds for the Spy House, Port Monmouth. And what a delicious way to do it!

Members of the Belford Seafood Cooperative are supplying the lobsters, fish filets and clams. And



Register photo

SEASIDE SESSION — Meeting surfside at Ocean Beach Club, Elberon, to make plans for the Butterfly Ball to benefit Children's Psychiatric Center are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Eisner, Locust; Mrs. Howard R. Berger, West Long Branch, and Mrs. Marvin K. Broder, Oakhurst. Marylyn

Eisner and Lois Broder are chairmen of the black tie dinner-dance to take place Friday, Aug. 12, in Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, and Alice Berger is in charge of decorations for the gala. Music will be by Mark Towers Orchestra, Bernie Sands conducting.



Register photos

AFTERNOON CLAMBAKE — Meeting at the Spy House, Port Monmouth, to make plans for the 2 to 4 p.m. July 30 clambake sponsored by The Preservationists and the Belford Seafood Cooperative are, left to right, Eugene Armstrong, president of the Belford Cooperative, and Margaret

Armstrong, Middletown; Addie Cottrell, Atlantic Highlands; Leland Cook, Colonia, president of The Preservationists, and Howard Cottrell, Atlantic Highlands. Rain for the benefit event, to take place at the Spy House, is July 31.

members of the Preservationists are supplying salads, desserts and beverages. Everything will be served up saucily, July 30, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Spy House, on the beach at the foot of Wilson Avenue.

Spy House houses the Shoal Harbor Museum which, in turn, houses artifacts of the Bayshore fishing industry drawn from private collections. Preserving the history and heritage of Baysore fishing families

is what it's all about. Clambake reservations will be accepted by members of the committee Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons, from 1 to 3 o'clock, at the Spy House.



FOUNDATION GET-TOGETHER — Among guests at the cocktail buffet hosted in Squires Pub, West Long Branch, by Monmouth Health Care Foundation are, in photo at left, Abe L. Marks, Ocean, center, president of the foundation's board of trustees, who chats with Drs. Marianne and Anthony Sahar, Long Branch. Above are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Michals, Ocean, and Mrs. Milton Levin and Mr. Levin, West End. Purpose of the party was to introduce Monmouth Health Care Foundation as the principal fund-raising arm of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.



Associated Press photo

TOGETHERNESS — Bill Hayes and wife Susan Seaforth, who call themselves the "king and queen" of daytime soap opera, play a married couple on "Days of Our Lives." After work they also go home as Mr. and Mrs.

'King, queen' of soap opera are inseparable

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is there such a thing as too much togetherness? Not according to Bill Hayes and Susan Seaforth Hayes, who call themselves the "king and queen" of daytime soap opera.

Bill and Susan play a married couple on the NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives." After work they go home as Mr. and Mrs. They're together 24 hours a day.

They are champions of romance, unblushing and no apologies offered.

"We'd rather be with each other than with anyone else,"

Bill Hayes (left) and Susan Seaforth Hayes (right) are the "king and queen" of daytime soap opera.

people as unnatural."

Hayes says, "People ask us if we don't want to get away from each other. We do have our own moments of privacy. If we go on television one of the first questions we're asked is, 'Don't you get too much of each other?' No. Our greatest pleasure is planning trips and taking them."

They were invited to take a cruise on "The Love Boat," but were unable to work it into their schedule. It would have been a natural.

They're not only the emotional anchor for the "Days of Our Lives," now in its 18th year, but appear in musical comedy when they have time, are writing a book on daytime dramas and recently conducted the first workshop for would-be soap opera actors and writers.

"Our roles are very romantic," says Mrs. Hayes. Her husband adds, "I think we've served as role models for a lot of people who would like more romance in their own lives. We often hold hands. We're very loving. That part we don't have to rehearse. Susan and I are both romantics as well."

"We enjoy traveling to romantic spots together," he says. "Planning a trip to Venice is as nice a way to spend your time as you can. We're going to Greece in the fall."

The Hayes were dubbed soap opera royalty a few years back when they appeared on the cover of Time magazine. "That was when soap opera started coming out of the closet," says Mrs. Hayes. "In the early days nobody knew the names of the actors. Now it's very big."

They exploit the royal title in their publicity and other work. When asked about it Mrs. Hayes says, "We don't get a province with the title. You don't get a tax advantage." Her husband quickly adds, "There are a lot of other people equally deserving of the title."

Mrs. Hayes joined "Days of Our Lives" as Julie in 1968 after several years of guest appearances on numerous television series. Hayes, a singer and actor on the stage and television,

came along two years later as Doug Williams.

"We met on the show," says Mrs. Hayes, "although I'd seen Billy on the stage when he did the national company of 'Bye Bye Birdie.' I was an usher."

Hayes continues: "We started working opposite each other and got closer and closer. We were married in 1974." She says, "Our characters weren't married then and the producers and writers were determined we'd never marry. It was unrequited love."

Doug and Julie finally did marry in 1976. But they went through a stormy divorce and were re-married in 1981.

that a happily married couple didn't make for a good plot. I think it was the mail from the viewers that got us back together. They knew we were married in real life."

Mrs. Hayes says, "They had six years to come up with a reason why we couldn't marry. They couldn't justify it."

Among those keeping Doug and Julie apart was Mrs. Hayes' own mother. Her mother, Elizabeth Harrower, was head writer of "Days of Our Lives" at the time. She has since gone on to "The Young and the Restless."

"Well, here was my mother controlling my fantasy life," she says. "It was almost too close to bear. I found out too much about the writers' side, which is a constant struggle with the actor's ego and the network's wishes."

Hayes says they suffered no emotional problems over their fictional split. In fact, he found it "fun to play."

Mrs. Hayes says, "The only negative — well, the unusual thing for me is I've fallen in love with my leading man. My mother was head writer. A big dose of my life is 'Days of Our Lives.' More so than for other actors. So I do tend to take it seriously."

"It's harder for me to back off from something that happens at work. But I think I'm getting better at it."

Hayes nods and says, "It's so hard to get away from a soap. You work hard all day and you have to learn your lines at night. If you play negative emotions all the time it can affect. You'll carry it home."

The Hayeses have cut out "most personal appearances because their schedule became too harrowing. Last spring, however, they did find time to conduct a soap opera seminar over six weekends. They had 40 students and they wrote, produced and acted in an original half-hour soap called "Airborne."

Hayes has five grown children from his first marriage and eight grandchildren. It's the first marriage for Mrs. Hayes, who smiles and says, "My mother told me to never marry an actor."

WEDDINGS

McCormick-McCarthy

MIDDLETOWN — Margaret Mary McCarthy and Michael Patrick McCormick exchanged vows at a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 18 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth. The reception was at the Sheraton Inn, Hazlet.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy of 26 Millbrook Drive, New Monmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McCormick of 2317 Nowels Road, Wall.

Dorothy M. McCarthy was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary R. McCarthy, Mary B. and Marianne McCormick, Mary Beth Misch, Barbara Jeschke and Peggy Coy. John Bedard was the best man. The ushers were Michael Canning, Jack Cox, Philip Forlenza, Thomas Looney and Timothy and Kevin McCarthy.

Mrs. McCormick is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is a registered nurse at Riverview



MR. AND MRS.
MICHAEL P. MCCORMICK

Hospital, Red Bank. Mr. McCormick was graduated from St. Rose High School in Belmar and Seton Hall University. He is an accountant with Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York.

Their wedding trip was to Hawaii. They are living in West Keansburg.

Gretzula-Martingano

MIDDLETOWN — Elizabeth Margaret Martingano and John Harold Gretzula exchanged vows May 21 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth. The Rev. Stanley P. Lukaszewski officiated, and a reception followed at the Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Martingano of 53 Lone Oak Road, New Monmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gretzula of Toms River.

Mary Martingano was the maid of honor. Carolyn Bell, Linda Martingano and Mary Beth Misch were the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Lynda Martingano. Joseph Gretzula was the best man. Ushers were Jerry and John Martingano, Curt Brown and Jonathan Daddis.

Mrs. Gretzula was graduated from Middletown High School North and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. Her husband is a gradu-



MR. AND MRS.
JOHN H. GRETZULA

ate of Howell High School and Union Technical Institute, Eatontown. Both are employed by American Bell Inc., Holmdel, where she is a secretary, and he is a telecommunications planner.

Their wedding trip was to Hawaii. They are living in Eatontown.

Greenwood-Kivior

MIDDLETOWN — Jane-Ellen Kivior and Stephen G. Greenwood III were married May 23 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth. The Rev. Robert McBride officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Officers' Club, Fort Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kivior of 36 Woodland Drive, Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Greenwood Jr. of 14 N. Sunnycrest Drive, Little Silver, are the parents of the couple.

Nancy Thwaites was the maid of honor. Kathleen and Jill Kivior, Laura Lynch and Roxanne Kernan were the bridesmaids. The best man was William H. Wikoff III, and the ushers were Ralph Johnson, Cliff Wittenberg, Kevin Tuohy and Edward Kivior Jr.

Mrs. Greenwood was graduated from Middletown High School North, attended Monmouth College,



MR. AND MRS.
STEPHEN G. GREENWOOD III

West Long Branch, and is employed by Anthony Izzo's, Little Silver. Her husband is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and is a patrolman with the Little Silver police department. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Florida they settled in Little Silver.

Ross-Keegan

SHREWSBURY — Jane Marie Keegan and Darren Lance Ross were married June 4 at the Assembly of God. The Rev. Elias Ellison officiated. The reception was at Buck Smith's House of Brides, East Keansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keegan of 224 Spring St., Red Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of 301-22 Spring St., Red Bank, are the parents of the couple.

Colleen Pratt was the matron of honor. The bride's sisters, Peggy Boyd, Lori Robbins and Bonnie Keegan, were the bridesmaids. Michelle Pratt and April Lisa were the flower girls. Serving as the best man was Kevin Heyniger, and the ushers were Ernest Pratt, Jonathan Noschese, and the bridegroom's brother, Ted Ross.

The couple are graduates of Central Jersey Christian School. The bride, who works at Fort Monmouth, was also graduated from



MR. AND MRS. DARREN L. ROSS

Stuart School of Business. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brookdale Community College and is attending Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He works for P.P.M.C.

Their wedding trip was a cruise to Bermuda. They are living in Red Bank.

Utter-Antosiewicz

PERTH AMBOY — Claire Amy Antosiewicz and William John Utter were married at a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 5 at Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph V. Kerr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Antosiewicz, here. Mr. and Mrs. William Utter of Morganville are the parents of the bridegroom.

Beth Fenton was the matron of honor. Michelle Matula, Susan Shinka, Esther Russo, Dawn Miller, Debbie LaRose, Joanne Mozolic and Kathy Utter were the bridesmaids. Robert Rodgers was the best man, and serving as ushers were Douglas Doubert, John Ferrentinos, John Antosiewicz, Edward Nugent, Victor Corcorles, Bob Gardell and Thomas McCue. Scott Fenton was the ring bearer.



MR. AND MRS.
WILLIAM J. UTTER

Mrs. Utter, a graduate of Perth Amboy High School, is a dental assistant with Dental Delivery Systems, Woodbridge. Mr. Utter was graduated from Marlboro High School. He is an electrician with Best Electric, here.

Brady-Obermann

UNION BEACH — Susan Marguerite Obermann became the bride of Kevin Francis Brady May 14 at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. James Brady officiated. The Peninsula House, Sea Bright, was the setting for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Obermann of 13 Coach Drive, Hazlet, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Rose Brady of 23 Franciscan Way, Hazlet, and the late James Brady.

Donna Nemeth was the maid of honor. Lisa DeAndrea, Debra Neary and Linda Seely were the bridesmaids. Timothy Koehler was the best man. Robert Brady, and Daniel and Edward Obermann were the ushers.

The couple are graduates of Raritan High School. Mrs. Brady, also a graduate of Katherine Gibbs



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN F. BRADY

School, Montclair, works as a typewriter in an advertising shop in New York. Her husband is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincolnton, where he is studying accounting.

They settled in Keyport after a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii.

Harris-Lucas

LONG BRANCH — Debra J. Lucas became the bride of Kevin P. Harris at Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church May 29. The Rev. Vincent Romaine officiated, and the reception was at Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown.

The bride is the daughter of Lorraine Hinkledire of 45 Eisele Ave., Wanamassa, and the late C. Burton Hinkledire. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of 66 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Maureen Harris, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jeanette Harris, the bridegroom's sister; Sandra Stoye, the bride's sister, and Michele Marz. Robert Rush was the best man. The bridegroom's brothers, John and Tim Harris, and Karl Stoye, the bride's brother-in-law, were the ushers.

The bride, an Ocean Township High School graduate, works for the



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN P. HARRIS

Dittmar Agency, Fair Haven. The bridegroom was graduated from Shore Regional High School and the State University of New York Maritime College. He is a merchant marine engineering officer.

They settled in Monmouth Beach after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Wassel-Yatsko

NESQUEHONING, Pa. — The marriage of Karen Ann Yatsko and Ronald Thomas Wassel took place May 21 at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Welkie celebrated the Nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception at Blue Ridge Country Club, Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yatsko of 300 Hollie Drive West, Belford, N.J., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wassel of Pine Grove.

Lynne Day was the matron of honor. Sharon Solitis and Madeline Ryan were the bridesmaids. The best man was Jeffrey Smith, and the ushers were Daniel Dubbs and Francis Looby.

Mrs. Wassel is a graduate of Middletown High School North and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. She was employed by Crozer-Chester Medical Center,



MR. AND MRS.
RONALD T. WASSEL

Chester. Her husband was graduated from Pine Grove Area High School and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He works for Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda they settled in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Salerno-Cotter

KEANSBURG — At a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 18 in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Eileen Ann Cotter became the bride of Anthony Michael Salerno. The Rev. Matt Pesanello officiated. The reception was at Buck Smith's House of Brides, East Keansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cotter of 22 Chestnut Drive are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Alice M. Salerno of 377 Middle Road, Hazlet, and the late Anthony S. Salerno.

Debra A. Salerno was the maid of honor. Susan Grasso was the bridesmaid. Roy Kolb served as the best man, and the ushers were Danny Candelora and Alan Wojcik.

The couple are graduates of Raritan High School. The bride is majoring in secretarial science at Brookdale Community College, Lin-



MR. AND MRS.
ANTHONY M. SALERNO

croft. She works as a secretary with Berkshire Group Ltd., Red Bank. He is employed by E. I. Dupont DeNemours and Co., Photo Products, Parlin.

They settled in West Keansburg after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

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BIRTHS

RIVERVIEW

Red Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colton (Delores Santa Maria), 38 Baldwin Ave., East Keansburg, daughter, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Budas (Patricia Sales), 25 Morris Ave., Long Branch, daughter, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lawrence (Susan Fleming), 45 Second St., Keyport, daughter, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidoti (Kathleen Davis), 9 Borick Ave., Hazlet, daughter, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson (Patricia Durden), 108 Monmouth Ave., Neptune, son, July 6.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER

Long Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutrona (Suzanne Radice), 1630 Forge Pond Rd., Brick, daughter, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy (Tammy Eddings), 175 Long Branch Ave., Long Branch, son, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jensen (Mary Horning), 418 3rd St., Lakewood, son, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Etian Rivera (Arlene Tirado), 18 Willow Dr., Ocean Twp., daughter, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seidman (Beverly Thomas), 329 Main St., Port Monmouth, son, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaw Horn (Katherine Brown), Red Bank, son, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Scott (Luann Mac Donald), 73 Dudley St., Long Branch, daughter, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Glas-tein (Sharon Cantor), 45 Stonehenge Drive, Way-side, daughter, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nasar (Sarah Tebele), 86 Whalepong Rd., West Long Branch, daughter, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Schneider (Veronica Berger), 29 Shore Rd., Oceanport, son, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dana (Susan Fallas), 501 Cedar Ave., West Long Branch, son, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anastasio (Kathryn Donnelly), 408 1/2 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, son, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stafford (Linda Sikorski), 806 West Park Ave., Ocean, daughter, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley (Janet Hurkey), 1108 Laurel Ave., Sea Girt, daughter, July 2.

Ruthann Barr 239 Hwy. 9, Howell, daughter, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John

Flannery (Linda McKenzie), 40 Madison Ave., Red Bank, son, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abramski (Deborah Frederiksen), 1127 Spar Ave., Beachwood, son, July 4.

Gina Deneen Sheppard, 24 Ascot Drive, Wayside, July 4.

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Patricia L. White Mary Spatafora Jacqueline M. Shortell Christine E. Christianson Janet W. Putman Susan M. Ward

Castle-White

RED BANK — Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 18 Campbell St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn White, to Gerard J. Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castle of Lincroft. The bride-elect is a graduate of Middletown High School. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Middletown High School and is employed at Bee Gee Masonry, Oceanport. A Sept. 15, 1984 wedding is planned.

Farrant-Spatafora

KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Spatafora of 11 Woody Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eileen Spatafora to Michael William Farrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrant of 124 Munro Ave., here. The bride-elect is a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet. She is employed at Edison Products Co. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Raritan High School. He is an aluminum siding mechanic. An Aug. 27 wedding is planned.

Olynyk-Shortell

HOLMDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Shortell of 19 Grand View Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie Shortell, to Charles Henry Olynyk, son of Barbara Olynyk of Robbinsville, and the late Harry J. Olynyk. The wedding is planned for July 7, 1984. The bride-elect was graduated from St. John Vianney High School,

and summa cum laude from Villanova University in Pennsylvania, where she was awarded a degree in accounting. She is employed as an accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co., Morristown. Her fiancé is a graduate of Steinert High School in Hamilton, and is an engineering major at Trenton State College. He works as a security manager with California Plant Protection, Bordentown.

Carlson-Christianson

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Christianson of 8 Linda Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine E. Christianson of Long Branch, to Thomas W. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carlson of Point Pleasant. The bride-elect is a graduate of Raritan High School, and Glassboro State College. She is employed at Ocean Township High School, Oakhurst. Her fiancé is a graduate of Point Pleasant High School. He is employed at Pepperidge Farm, Inc., Wall. A Nov. 12 wedding is planned.

Keffer-Putman

RUMSON — The engagement of Janet Williams Putman to Raymond Frederick Keffer is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Putman of 46 Navesink Ave. Mr. Keffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of 68 Oak St., Keansburg. Miss Putman was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Centenary College,

Hackettstown. She is attending University of Connecticut at Storrs where she is majoring in animal science. Mr. Keffer is a graduate of Keansburg High School. He attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and is a student at Connecticut State University where he is majoring in fine arts.

Berrios-Ward

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ward of 3 Colorado Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie Ward, to Mark John Berrios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berrios of 87 Briscoe Terrace. The wedding is planned for Sept. 15, 1984. The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Raritan High School. Miss Ward was also graduated from Wilma Boyd Career Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is employed by H.C. Copeland and Associates, an insurance company. He is a salesman with Rapid Dies Inc.

Block-Dursley

KIRKCALDY, Scotland — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dursley, here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Dursley, to Capt. Gregory Oliver Block, United States Army, son of Col. (U.S.A.) and Mrs. Theodore S. Block of Little Silver, N.J. Block received a BA degree from Washington State University and an MS degree from the University of Southern California. He is attending Seton Hall Law School. An Aug. 12 wedding in Kirkcaldy is planned.

'Troubled' mom is urged to avoid coming to grips

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old single mother of twins. My parents threw me out of the house when I told them I was pregnant. Three months after the twins were born I got herpes from a magazine salesman. The guy lied to me and said he had eczema. None of this has anything to do with my problem.

The real trouble is I am having an affair with a married man. He is 26, unemployed and his wife is a professional wrestler. She is one tough lady and I don't want to tangle with her. She walked in on us one afternoon in their flat, but fortunately I had my clothes on. (Most of Rick's were off.) He is a very fast thinker — said I was a chiropractor, giving him an adjustment. She then told me she was having trouble with her back and asked me to give her an adjustment, too.

I faked it as best I could. She was very pleased, said I had helped her more than any chiropractor who had ever worked on her and asked for an appointment the next day. Ann, I have been going over there regularly. Yesterday was her sixth adjustment. She pays me \$20 a visit.

Can I get in trouble for practicing medicine without a license? Please give me some advice right away. I can't ask anybody else for help, and I sure do need it! — Depending On You In Corning, N.Y.

Dear Corning: The kind of trouble you are worried

ANN LANDERS



about is nothing compared to what might happen if the lady wrestler learns the truth. Stop seeing Rick at once and tell your "patient" you have given up your practice.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The fear of speaking

Have you any idea what fear was rated No. 1 in a recent survey among adults?

Speaking before a group.

That's right, the anxiety of standing before an audience beat out fear of death, fear of failing, fear of heights and fear of alienation. (Come to think of it, they all mean the same thing.)

It occurred to me that this year a virtual army of amateur speakers will, for the first time, take to the podiums to conduct club meetings, volunteer seminars and instructional classes.

How do the professionals handle it?

• Demand a podium capable of supporting a dead body (yours) up to 187 pounds. Throw yourself over it, being sure to hook your arm over the microphone so you won't slip away.

• Adhere to the old wives' tale, "Feed a cold crowd, starve a speaker." It cuts down on spitting up.

• Insist on a table near the restroom. For some unexplained reason, speakers have a kidney wish.

• Never read a speech. Use note cards which serve a double purpose. You can rearrange them to fit your audience and in the event the person who introduces you uses the jokes on your first eight cards, use the sharp cutting edges on your wrists.

Believe me, I know what you are going through. A couple of years ago, my son brought home a mimeographed memo from school announcing that the principal was having 12 parents in at a time to "engage in dialogue about the future of the school."

At the beginning of the meeting, he announced that

ERMA BOMBECK



before the session was over he wanted to hear from EVERYONE. If they didn't volunteer, he'd call on them. One by one, I watched them get it over with. Questions on what the administration was doing to raise standards of education... could he please interpret the test scores in relation to those given the previous year... did he feel that schools were becoming isolated or were they addressing themselves to alternatives, such as technical or vocational classes.

As a professional speaker, I waited until he called upon me. Then I casually poked myself in the eye with a green felt-tipped pen and stood up to reveal the back of my dress which was super-bonded to my body. I opened my mouth to discover my tongue had dried up, causing my lip to shrink. I cleared my throat, folded my arms over my chest (the green ink would never wash out) and asked, "Yes, do the nuns really shave their heads?"

Precautions against traveler's diarrhea

By DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN

Dear Dr. Coleman: I am planning a trip to the Far East including Japan and China. My husband and I and two grown children will be going together. Last year our trip was spoiled when we all developed severe diarrhea in Mexico. Are there any particular precautions we can take to prevent this happening again? — Mr. & Mrs. E.T., Pa.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. T.: It is sad but true that hundreds of thousands of travelers have their holidays destroyed by the condition known as traveler's diarrhea. This condition occurs particularly to travelers who go to

the tropics. About 10 percent of the population of the tropics has the germ Escherichia coli. The prevalence of this condition is so great that scientists have been trying desperately hard to find drugs that will prevent the onset of diarrhea caused by the E. coli and other organisms known as Shigella. Various other bacteria and viruses may also be the cause.

In recent years doctors have been recommending two drugs, bismuth subsalicylate and doxycycline. There are other drugs too that some doctors may favor in an effort to ward off the onset of traveler's diarrhea.

Bismuth subsalicylate is the active ingredient in the over-the-counter medication Pepto Bismol. When taken in advance, the bismuth is said to decrease the frequency of diarrhea by almost 70 percent. In those who have already become ill, the drug materially reduces the severity of the distressing symptoms.

The bismuth is particularly effective against the E. coli germ. It does not, however, prevent diarrhea due to the other organisms. The recommended dosage is two ounces taken four times daily for the entire duration of the trip. Confirm this with your doctor.

YOUR HEALTH



Dr. Barry G. Weiss of the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center points out in a recent article that care must be taken because the drug itself, with prolonged use, may produce some toxicity.

A clear liquid diet is suggested for most cases of traveler's diarrhea.

In cases with severe symptoms other drugs taken singly or in combination may be necessary. One of the drugs, trimethoprim-sulfa-methoxazole, holds great promise both in the prevention and the treatment of this most annoying illness.

It must be emphasized and re-emphasized that none of these drugs should be taken without very specific instructions and directions from one's own doctor.

Both in Japan and China the frequency and severity of traveler's diarrhea is minimal. Yet if it does occur, treatment by a physician in those countries would probably be beneficial. For doctors in those areas have intimate contact with the problem and handle the condition in their own special ways.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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'Stocker' stickler for stocking up on bargains

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin: I am a "stocker," which means I stock up on bargains. Many of my friends wonder why I spend time and money and use valuable space to stock up on supermarket items. Last night, I decided to sit down and write out my reasons. After I finished, I was satisfied that my reasons were good ones. Here they are:

1. What would happen if my car broke down and getting to the supermarket became a problem? It would be a much smaller problem for me because of all the food I have in my "personal store."

2. What would happen if the "breadwinner" in my family was laid off or couldn't work for a while? Having a stock of food would help keep the grocery bills to a minimum.

3. When unexpected guests drop in, my well-supplied stock of food turns a potential embarrassment into a prideful achievement.

4. When I come home from vacation, tired and hungry, there's no need to rush out to the store and spend another small fortune.

5. If there was a natural disaster and food couldn't be delivered to my area for a few days, I would have no problem.

No one likes to think about things like this, but having a stock gives a person great peace of mind. I am sure your readers can think of other reasons, and of course, it makes good money-saving sense. — Colleen Perex, Independence, Mo.

Dear Coleen: Inflation at the checkout counter has eased substantially, but food prices are still going up. That's why I continue to advise smart shoppers that stocking up on supermarket bargains is a gold "plated" investment.

Dear Martin: The manager of my local Shop-Rite supermarket suggested that if I

MARKET SHOPPER



had a lot of coupons for one product and decided to stock up on it, I should inform him of this before I took the items off the shelf. He can then bring up more stock, so I can get all I need, and other shoppers won't be disappointed that a popular item is out of stock. For example, I wanted to purchase three cases of Carnation Evaporated Milk, but I knew that this would deplete his shelf stock considerably. Several days before my shopping trip, I called to let him know that I needed the milk and asked him to be sure to have enough on hand. He was very pleased that I had been so considerate and the shopping trip went particularly well. — Dolores McIntyre, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dear Dolores: Many shoppers do not realize that supermarkets keep almost all of their merchandise on the shelves, and there is little or no backup supply in the storage areas of the store. A shopper who comes in and empties a shelf of a product will probably cause that item to be out of stock for several hours, or perhaps, until a shipment is received from the supermarket's warehouse the following day. That's why phoning the manager and letting him know of your plans to stock up, makes a lot of sense.

CLIP N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 10)
Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.37. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$20.76.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

LAND O'LAKES Refund. Receive a \$1, \$2 or \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter, along with the Universal Product Code symbol from two packages of 4-Quart Cheese for a \$1 refund; or send the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend, along with the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of 4-Quart Cheese for a \$2 refund; or send the proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter, two packages of Country Morning Blend and two packages of Land O' Lakes Margarine, along with the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of 4-Quart Cheese for a \$3 refund. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

MRS. FILBERT'S Free Pound Offer. P.O. Box 497, Berlin, Conn. 06038. Receive a coupon for one free pound of Mrs. Filbert's Corn Oil Margarine. Send the green "Nutrition Information" panel from six 1-pound packages of any Mrs. Filbert's 100 Percent Corn Oil Margarine. Expires Oct. 15, 1983.



SLIM GOURMET

Hamburger: Labels, laws and the limits

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Despite the increasing adventurousness of backyard chefs, hamburger remains an alfresco favorite. Here are some commonly asked questions and answers:

Q. How can I tell how much fat is in hamburger?

A. Unless the package is labeled to indicate the fat content, you can't. An alternative is to choose a lean piece of beef and have it ground to order.

Q. Doesn't the federal government limit the amount of fat permitted in ground meat?

A. Only in meat that's ground in federally or state-inspected meat packing plants. Most ground beef is ground in local supermarkets and is not subject to federal fat limits. Most cities and states do set standards for store-ground meat. The federal limit, and most local limits, is 30 percent — quite fatty.

Q. What's the difference between "hamburger" and "ground beef"?

A. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture standards, additional fat may be added to meat that's labeled "hamburger" but not to meat that's labeled "ground beef." However, this distinction applies only to meat processed in federal or state plants, not to meat ground in supermarkets. The word "hamburger" is rarely seen on retail meat labels.

Q. My store labels ground beef as "lean," "regular" and "extra lean." How do they compare in fat and calories?

A. Unless there are local laws to the contrary, stores can label ground meat to suit themselves. One store's "lean" meat could be another's "extra lean" (or not-so-lean). There are no federal controls enforcing leanness standards. As a general rule, however, "regular" means approximately 30 percent fat (as high as 1,500 calories per pound), "lean" means about 25 percent fat (approximately 1,200 calories per pound) and "extra lean" means about 15 percent fat (approximately 850 calories per pound).

Q. Can you save more calories by having meat ground to your order?

A. Choose a low-fat beef cut like a bottom round roast, one with little or no fatty marbling. Have it trimmed of external fat, then have the meat ground to your order. Choice bottom round, lean only, is 612 calories a pound.

Q. How can I keep extra lean ground beef from being dry?

A. Follow these pointers:
If possible, have meat coarse-ground rather than finely ground.

Handle meat lightly when shaping into burgers; don't squeeze or knead. Gently nudge meat into patty shapes. don't press it.

Lean hamburger will be moister if fresh rather than thawed. As ground meat freezes, its juices form crystals which break down and are lost during thawing.

If you must freeze hamburger, shape it into individual patties, then broil or barbecue the frozen patties without thawing.

Add moist ingredients to hamburgers or meat loaves made from all-lean beef. Shredded or chopped onion, celery, peppers, zucchini and other vegetables add natural moisture as well as flavor.

Don't salt hamburger before cooking; salt draws out moisture.

Never flatten hamburgers with a spatula while they cook, you'll press out their natural moisture.

It's true that extremely rare hamburger is a health hazard, but overcooking is the prime cause of dry hamburgers. For best results, hamburgers should be still slightly pink in the middle.

Moist toppings boost the perception of moistness: raw onions, pickle slices, a slab of beefsteak tomato.

Is your house "hamburger heaven"? Stretch the budget but not your seams with slimmed-down chopped meat favorites. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to SLIM GOURMET HAMBURGER DISHES, P.O. Box 624, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



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220 Atlantic Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that Stephen D. and Catherine L. Noonan have made application to the Atlantic Highlands Zoning Board of Adjustment for Variance to relieve side-yard requirements, lot area, and lot width to add a two-room addition to first floor of existing structure located on the premises designated Block 81, Lot 10 of the Official Tax Map of Atlantic Highlands, also known as 42 Ashbury Avenue, Atlantic Highlands. A public hearing will be held at the Borough Hall, 100 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands on July 20, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Documents and application filed by the applicants are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Borough Hall, 100 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Stephen D. Noonan
Catherine L. Noonan
Atlantic Highlands, N.J.
July 10 \$10.80

230 Keyport

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KEYPORT
NOTICE OF SALE
Please take notice that the Borough of Keyport will hold a public auction of unclaimed articles on July 19, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall, 18-20 Main Street, Keyport, N.J.

The following items will be sold on an "as is" basis and must be paid for and removed at the conclusion of the sale:
1 - Western Flyer 20" Girls Bike
1 - Chord Organ (Children's)
1 - Hurly 20" Boys Bike
1 - Monogoose 20" Boys Bike (without a seat)
1 - 1980 name 24" Girls 3 Speed Bike
1 - Schwinn 26" Boys Ten Speed Bike
1 - Carat Diamond Ring (Appraised at Prager's Jewelry at \$1,500.00)
All sales over \$500 require cash or certified check for full amount.
Margaret Montanari
Borough Clerk
July 10 \$11.16

239 Red Bank

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that on the 21st day of July, 1983, at the Board of Adjustment, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, the Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing on the application of the undersigned, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Said meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m.

The location of the premises in question is in the Creative Development Zoning District, as shown on the official Zoning Map, Lot 2 & 2A, and more commonly known as 102 West Front Street. The applicant is seeking a sign, and all documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, during regular business hours.
MIMMO BALDESSARE
JULY 4, 1983
July 10 \$12.34

240 Rumson

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that on the 20th day of July, 1983 at the Rumson Borough Hall, East River Road, Rumson, New Jersey 07070, the Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing on the application of the undersigned, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Said meeting will take place at 8:15 p.m.

The location of the premises in question is in the R-2 Zoning District, as shown on the map, Block 34, Lot 22 and more commonly known as 77 Lafayette St. The applicant is seeking a variance for the purpose of: Adding a two-story addition on back of house, 14' deep by 24' wide. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the Borough Hall during regular business hours.
Dennis McCullin
Date: June 29th, 1983
July 10 \$11.16

227 Highlands

NOTICE
Please take notice that on the 20th day of July, a hearing will be held at the Borough Hall, First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. before the Zoning Board of Adjustment; the applicants are seeking a variance from Article XVII as designated on the official Tax Map of the Borough of Atlantic Highlands, N.J. and more commonly known as 35 Simpson Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. The applicants are seeking a variance for the purpose of using a garage for the purpose of a shoe/office for a small offset press operation.
All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Secretary of the Zoning Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall during business hours of the day.
George A. Brown
Evelyn M. Brown
35 Simpson Avenue
Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 07716
July 10 \$14.04

230 Keyport

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KEYPORT
NOTICE OF SALE
Please take notice that the Borough of Keyport will hold a public auction of vehicles no longer needed for public use on Tuesday, July 19, 1983 at 2 p.m. at the Borough Hall, 18-20 Main St., Keyport, New Jersey. County of Hudson.
Dennis McCullin
Date: June 29th, 1983
July 10 \$11.16

244 Tinton Falls

NOTICE
Please take notice that application has been made to the Planning Board of the Borough of Tinton Falls for Site Plan approval for a 26,244 sq. ft. section of the Site Plan Ordinance to allow the applicant to renovate the existing building and to construct additional buildings and other facilities in order to operate a private school for the children of the Oak Hill Academy. Both preliminary and final site plan approval will be sought, together with a bulk variance from the provisions of Section 29-10(2)(B) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Middletown to allow the construction of non-flashing identification sign, 22 square feet in size, where 10 square feet is allowed. The sign will display the name of the school, "OAK HILL ACADEMY," in six inch letters with an eighteen inch diameter school logo on a wood frame. It will be set back 45 feet from the existing property line, on premises located at 347 Middletown-Lincoln Road, also known as Block 2, Lots 37, 38A and 38B on the tax map.
A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Secretary of the PLANNING BOARD of the Township of Middletown, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown, and may be inspected. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown, at which time you may appear and present testimony in support of your application.
This notice supersedes the notice previously published on July 4, 1983, which notice did not contain any reference to the sign variance application.
KALAC, NEWMAN AND GRIFFIN
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
Attorneys for Applicant
224 State Highway 35
P.O. Box 160
Middletown, New Jersey 07748
July 10 \$22.76

248 Monmouth County

PUBLIC NOTICE
The County of Monmouth hereby gives notice per 24 CFR Part 58.1(c) that the County is seeking annual Grants Performance Report to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. for the year 1982. The report is cumulative for the years 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 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3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 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RN-LPN (M/F) — Part-time, 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Call for appointment. 671-8777.

RN's M/F — Immediate part-time positions on all three shifts. Good salary. May apply at: Cliffside Health Care Center, 200 Center St., Cliffwood Beach.

RUMSON — Entertaining youngsters wanted. You will be running your own business while earning prizes, trips and cash. The only requirements are that you are at least 11 years old and are ready to work.

To sign up, call 542-4000, Ext. 218. SALES

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WHERE WILL I BE IN FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY, IF I CONTINUE WHAT I AM DOING NOW?

We have three sales positions to fill which can develop into management for the right person.

You can immediately expect to:

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Wanted to sell gourmet steaks, poultry, seafoods. Excellent income for right person. Local territory. Call Ken or Bob, 616-459-6189.

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REAL ESTATE — Are you finding things slow where you are? Why not consider a move to our Success Team at Weichert Co. Realtors. For a confidential interview, call Jerry Rabe, Holmdel Office Manager, at 201-946-9400, or Robert Reilly, Middletown Office Manager, at 201-671-8000. If you are good, you could be better at Weichert.

SALES HELP — Part-time, in Monmouth Mall. Experience & references required. Call 542-1822 for appointment.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

is looking for an individual to provide excellent secretarial capabilities for one of our Asst. Administrators. This unique individual should be proficient in both stenosis and typing and possess superior written & oral communication skills. Our opportunity offers a Monday — Friday position with hours of 8:30 — 4:30.

We provide competitive starting salary with outstanding benefits which include:

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- DENTAL PLAN

For consideration

Apply Personnel Dept.
RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL
35 Union St.
Red Bank, N.J. 07701
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

51 Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

We will train you. If you do not have a license, many positions available. For this fall. Must apply now. Call us at: 787-1113 or 787-1179, to make an appointment.

PAT KEELAN & SONS BUS COMPANY

SCHOOL NURSES (M/F) — 1 full-time (K-3), 1 half-time (4-8). N.J. School Nurse certificate required. Full-time position includes teaching duties. Applications may be obtained by contacting Office of Superintendent of Schools, Colts Neck Township, 442-1100.

SECRETARY — Full-time. Code enforcement officer, Borough of Red Bank. Good typing and stenography skills. Must be a native born. Position available Aug. 15, 1983. Apply in person at 32 Monmouth St., 2nd floor Building Dept. Red Bank, NJ 07701. No applications accepted after Aug. 1, 1983.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — Full-time. Immediate opening for ad agency in Red Bank. Div. duties in fast-paced office. Typing, filing, answer phone, work with one-way system. Good salary & benefits for the right person. 741-7969.

SECRETARY — With exp., for established Real Estate Appraisal firm in Shore Area. Send resume to: Box D-456, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR — This front desk position will be created just for you! Part-time now, leading to full-time. If you have skills and want a great job, call Sandy at Snell-ling, Snelling in Eatontown, 389-0300.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Exp'd. Small fabric items. Call 566-6330, in Matawan.

SEWING MACHINISTS, TAPERS & FINISHERS — Exp. only. Send wages. Call 287-2525 9 AM-3 PM or 462-2824 after 6 PM.

SHIPPING CLERK — Knowledge of inventory management. Part-time. Call 520-0400.

SHOE SALESPERSON — Experience preferred. Part-time, 2-5. Apply in person, Sig's Shoe, Little Silver Shopping Center, 201-946-9400.

SMELLING & SNELLING — The placement people. 142 HWY 35, Eatontown, 389-0300.

STAFFING COORDINATOR

Part-time evenings and every third weekend required. Previous experience with CRT helpful. Work in a centralized Staffing Office in the Shore Area. Division. Excellent salary and benefits. Applications only, no phone calls, please.

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs — \$20,000-\$40,000/yr. possible. Call 805-487-0000, EXT-8247.

PAINTER — 5 years experience. Transportation. Call 671-9125.

PART-TIME OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT — Exp. unnecessary. Appointment required. Please reply to: Box D-453, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

PART-TIME SECRETARY — Weekend position in real estate office in Monmouth area. Experience preferred, but not required. Great job for extra income. For information please call Lucy between 9 & 5, 466-9780.

PARALEGAL — Full/part-time. Knowledge of word processing preferred. Typing. Call 566-2532, 9-3 PM.

PART-TIME — Work near your home supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers' delivery, sales & collection activities. Permanent positions are available in Rumson, Fair Haven, Matawan, Keyport and Eatontown. Call 800-742-0850 toll-free.

PART-TIME SUPERVISOR — For telephone sales crew. Experience helpful for strong person who is able to motivate and direct people in telephone sales. 8-9 p.m., Mon. through Fri., and 9-12 on Sat. Call Barry Woods, 542-4000, Ext. 238.

WAITRESS/WAITER — Exp. only. Apply in person between 7:30 & 8:30 PM, Shore Point Inn, Hwy. 35, Hazlet.

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WAITRESS/WAITER M/F — With driver exp. Full time. Exp. tips. Apply in person, Eat in Town Luncheonette, 14 Main St., Eatontown.

WAITRESS/WAITER (2) — Exp. only. Apply in person. The Waterfront, 507 Front St., Union Beach.

WANTED — Homemakers, teenagers, retirees. Take an afternoon walk and earn money doing it. We need you to deliver The Register in the Wellington Condos on Rt. 34 in Matawan. Call Bill in the Circulation Dept., 462-6000. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

WAREHOUSE — Must be reliable. Apply Gale's Industrial Supply, Keyport.

NURSES M/F — Looking for career change? Have fair for design? Expanding Art Accessory Interior Design Business. Color Coordination & Design. Flexible hrs., full/part-time, will train. Call Mon., 9-3, 222-2160.

NURSE'S AIDE M/F — Call-in positions, must have nursing home experience. Do not phone. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, 8 Middletown Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

NURSE RN/LPN — M/F. Part-time, per diem. Call 842-3404.

OFFICE MANAGER — 5 yrs. minimum professional experience. Call 229-3726, 9-5.

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51 Help Wanted

PART-TIME — M/F, work from home on telephone program. Earn up to \$25 to \$100 per week, depending on time available. Flexible hours. Call 747-4488 or 747-7444.

PART-TIME — Office cleaners & floor washers, experienced at spray buffing. Union Beach, 274-5173.

PART-TIME — Tues., Wed. & Sat., 10-6. Picture framing store in Matawan will train, but must have art background or recent exp. in quality retail stores. Call 583-1890.

PART-TIME — Operator, cashier, 1-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Call Mr. Phillips, 542-1000.

PART-TIME — Layout artist. We're looking for enthusiastic individual to work 3 days a week in a high-volume advertising dept. in a twice-weekly newspaper in Ocean County. Call Ocean Co. Reporter, Display Advertising Dept., 270-3200.

PASTE-UP/PAGE MAKE-UP — If you have paste-up experience, we are offering you an opportunity to do mechanical page make-up of college-level textbooks in one of the area's leading computerized typesetting operations. Please send resume stating complete work experience & education to: Production Manager, J.M. Post Graphics Corp., 103 Hwy. 36, East Keansburg, NJ 07734. No phone calls, please. Experience a must.

PERSON TO WORK — Fast-paced dept. Must work varied hours. 18 or older. 291-8626.

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We are currently seeking individuals to work a minimum of 20 hours per week.

At least 1 year experience on automatic assembly or test equipment is preferred. Attention to detail is a must.

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Full-time staff therapist with NJ registration or eligibility. Modern, progressive, fully equipped, 50-bed general hospital located in the Shore Area. Salary commensurate with experience in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. Call or send resume to:

Sharon K. Barrows

Personnel Recruiter

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35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ 07701

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PIZZA & SUB MAKER — Night shift only. Experience necessary. Apply in person to Luigi's Famous Pizzeria, 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

PIZZA PERSON — Exp'd. Call 842-2133

Between 10 & 4 p.m.

PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED — Must be own car, evenings. Apply in person only. North Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 842-2631.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

71 Merchandise for Sale

WET SUIT — Black, medium. Used 3 times, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 291-2229. Asking \$200.

WHIRLPOOL BATH — "Greek," by Kohler, 4" space-saver. Still in box with warranty. Sacrifice, must sell this week. Call 747-1041.

WHIRLPOOL FREEZER 15 CU. FT. — Very good cond., \$150. 495-2740

WOODEN HUTCH — Containing var. glass knick-knack shell, record storage cabinet, stereo area. \$400. 495-4900.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE — 6 piece set, very good condition. 2 Torchiere lamps, very old. \$400. 741-4476.

72 Garage/Yard Sales

EATONTOWN — Urgent, must sell furniture & various household items this weekend. Sat. 9-5. Sun. 12-3. 244 Grant Ave.

GIANT GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. 1-year-old 11 h.p. lawn tractor, exercise bike, dishwasher, metal desk & chair, many other items. 583-6687. 133 Matawan Rd., Old Bridge.

GIANT YARD SALE — Four families. Toys, clothes, jeans, household items, everything must go! 104-25 Kennedy Way, Keansburg, Fri.-Sun.

HAZLET — 2-family garage sale, 9-4 on June 17, Dartmouth Dr. off Middle Rd.

HAZLET — 40 Coral Dr. Sat. July 9, & Sun. July 10, 9-4. Air conditioner, snow blow, household items, stereo set & many extras.

HAZLET — July 14th, 15th & 16th, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Household, sportswear, clothes, desk, much more. Reasonable prices. 6 Brooklawn Dr., behind Rickles.

131 Houses for Sale

COLTS NECK OPEN TO PUBLIC SUN. JULY 10 1-4 P.M.

Charming older 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial featuring: center hall with French doors opening into both formal dining room and living room with fireplace. Cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace make a very interesting den for this period house. 5th bedroom with bath. Beautiful grounds, numerous shade trees. 15' by 30' inground pool and much more. ASKING \$262,500

DIRECTIONS: West on Route 537. Maple Crest is the second right after firehouse. Look for sign, house on right.

ILLMENSEE "Better Homes and Gardens"

61 HWY. 34 South Colts Neck, N.J. 07722 (201) 462-3172

Berg INC. REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens

HOLMDEL TRICORNE FARM ESTATES IN HOLMDEL

A unique way of life. Home for sale. Beautiful custom homes designed in a country atmosphere with complete riding and boarding facilities with clubhouse and brand new stables available. Each house can have private paddock, stalls and grazing area.

All in prestigious Holmdel only one mile from the Garden State Parkway, train station and shopping.

Call for information: 671-1000

Berg INC. REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens

RUMSON Rumson Charming

Most affordable in town. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, off kitchen and an assumable mortgage to a qualified buyer. \$92,000

LONG BRANCH River Rights

Super ranch on Shrewsbury River with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached one car garage, gas heat and central air. \$89,900

MIDDLETOWN Move Right In

To this mini 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial split with brick fireplace, one year old pool, private backyard and much more. \$85,500

77 Pets and Livestock

3 GOATS — 3 months old, dehorned, castrated. Call after 6 p.m. 291-3995.

ADORABLE MALE POODLE PUPPIES — Toy and small mini, limited quantity, no rain checks. AKC. 870-1135 after 5.

Advanced And Beginners DOG TRAINING

Bayshore Dog Club. 741-8046

APPALOOSA MARE — 7 yr. old, black, shown successfully. Honest, very gentle. Must sell reluctantly. BORILE SADDLE, light brown, 16" seat. Exc. cond. \$67-4607.

BRINDLE BOXER FOR STUD — 2 year old male, AKC registered, exc. blood line & form. 495-2112 after 5.

BUNNIES & RABBITS — Dwarfs, Mini-Lops & regular. 2 adult males. Handmade hutches, animal cages. 671-1387.

BUNNIES, RABBITS — Multi-color. Call 745-0222.

CENTRAL N.J. CHAPTER — OHA offers all breed show handling, all levels of obedience. Starting July 18 in Shrewsbury. Show handling. 544-4536. Obedience, 291-2327.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — Black, AKC, champion lines, shots, \$250. Call 747-9085.

FACE PUPPIES — Gorgeous. Bred by did it again! Call Fran anytime. 787-5077.

FREE CATS — To a good home. Good-natured, good with kids. 1-yr-old Champagne & 2-yr-old O.S. 2112 anytime. 391-9541.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Two twin black & white kittens, 3 mos. old. Call 747-4720.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Five long-haired Calico kittens. Six weeks old. Call 747-4720.

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES — No papers, \$65. 530-0509

GIVING AWAY — 2 female cats, ages 3 & 4. Call evens. 741-7226.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS — AKC four males. Champion bloodline. Sire CDX. Health guaranteed. \$400. 842-1199.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL — Pedigreed Beagle puppies. Shots & wormed. Ready to start gunning. \$150. Call 787-6257.

KEESHOUND — 1 1/2 yr. old female, has papers. Working couple can't take care of her. Asking \$275. Call 741-7242.

KITTENS — Litter raised, 9 weeks old, black, black & white and striped females. 671-5095.

KITTENS — Free to a good home. Cute & playful. 7 weeks old. Call Ellen, 741-8089.

MALE — Chihuahua, all shots, housebroken. 1 year old. Must sell. Good home only. Asking \$50. Call 842-2272.

MASTIFF PUPS — AKC, 5 girls, 4 boys. Champion bloodline. Sire, group placemen winner. Health guaranteed. \$650 & \$750. 671-0149.

SADDLE-WESTERN — Good cond. Blue suede on seat & down stirrups. Asking \$120. Call 842-8927.

SANJOYED MALE PUPPY — AKC, all shots, wormed. \$300. Older dog will not accept. Call Pam, 229-5538.

USED SADDLE — Passier. Forward seat, 17" with fittings. \$200 firm. 671-2493.

WANTED — Good home for 2-yr. old female Doberman. Good disposition and is good with children. Need a home with some property for her to run. 530-4141.

80 Bicycles Mini Bikes

BATAVUS MOPED — Excellent condition. Quick sale price. \$150. 842-1043.

BIKES — 2 girl's Ross, 16" with training wheels & 20", like new. \$50 each. 739-4027 after 6:30 p.m.

FIVE-STAR GENERAL MOPED 1982 — 375 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 495-3127.

HONDA EXPRESS II — 1979. Excellent condition. \$295. 495-2127.

HONDA — CR80 1981. In mint condition. Asking \$450. Call 583-1702.

HONDA EXPRESS MOPED 1980 — Good condition. First \$200. 264-0717 before 8 p.m.

MOPED-LEA — 1,900 original miles. \$325. 741-7118

MOPED 1982 — In excellent condition. Motorcyle style. \$300 or best offer. Call 671-2698.

MOPEDS — Two Motobecanes, mint cond., new covers, used by adults only. Call 741-0148.

MOTOBECANE MOPED — saddlebags, \$275. Call after 6 p.m. 842-7508.

NETRINI 1980 — Moped, low mileage, exc. cond., \$325. Call Scott, at 671-6074.

PEUGEOT MOPED 1983 — Top model, never used. Must sell. \$400. Call 870-6214.

PUCH MAXI MOPED — Good cond., 2300 mi., \$210. 842-1778

PUCH MAGNUM 2 1980 — All extras, mint condition. \$350. Call 671-3124.

SCHWINN VARIETY — 20", 10 speed, good cond. \$100. 2 girl's 20" Huffy & 1 ladies 21" Araya, 10 speeds, good cond. \$50 ea. 741-7843.

SCHWINN VARIETY — 20", 10 speed, good cond. \$100. 2 girl's 20" Huffy & 1 ladies 21" Araya, 10 speeds, good cond. \$50 ea. 741-7843.

YAMAHA YZ80 1978 — Great condition. Helmet and manual parts. \$325. Call 264-6202.

131 Houses for Sale

BAHRS REALTORS

HIGHLANDS BUY OF THE WEEK

Retired owner heading for Florida. Don't miss this super five room home. Enclosed, heated front & rear porches, detached garage, and fenced in yard with lovely rose garden. \$39,900.

NOTHING ELSE EVEN COMES CLOSE

to this two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with unobstructed ocean and river views. Home is in MINT condition, and located high on a hill. A separate four room cottage provides extra income. The price is \$124,900.

RUFF & RUGGED

Three homes all in need of TLC. Live in one, rent the other two. Owner will hold mortgage at 10% for qualified buyer. Call for details. \$83,000.

KNOLL WOOD GARDENS

Exclusive 1 & 2-bedroom apartments. Individual gas heating & central air conditioning. Excellent location. Just off Rt. 35 on Kings Highway East (walking distance to Food Town Shopping Center). CALL 671-0021. 11-5 daily.

82 Swimming Pools

12x24 FT. OVAL ALUMINUM POOL — With deck, filter & a new liner. \$600. Call 787-4653 or 787-0111.

Merchandise Wanted

2 COLLECTORS BUYING All Lionel Trains Top Prices Paid 842-2732

A BUYER — Wants all metal toy soldiers, old toys, dolls, Teddy Bears and trains. 566-8030.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS

Or Fiver. Top cash appraisal. 746-2893

ANTIQUES — All kinds, bought for top cash. Mary Jane Kneeseit Antiques, 109 East River Rd., Rumson. 842-3159. Member Appraisers Association of America.

ANTIQUES WANTED NAME YOUR PRICE International Galleries 747-4200

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE — Call Second Hand L.L. 544-5515. 5, 24-8415. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St., Keyport.

Guv Johnson Buy & Bury Single items to tire households. Antique furniture, jewelry, silver. Immediate cash. 842-4336.

JIG SAW

842-1789

MEMBERSHIP LIST — Of country clubs, sports clubs, social clubs. Must have phone numbers, including office number. Call collect: (212) 437-4342. 9-5.

MEMBERSHIP LIST — Of country clubs, sports clubs, social clubs. Must have phone number, including office number. Call collect: (212) 437-4342. 9-5.

MILITARY — Uniforms, swords, bayonets, medals, toy soldiers and old trains. 566-8030.

ONE ITEM OR ALL — Contents of closets, attics, etc. 24-6458.

OPENING SOON — Atlantic Highlands Book Spot. Now buying paperbacks. Highest prices paid. Call evens. 871-8724.

PIANO WANTED

Any condition. 497-4911.

TURN YOUR DIAMONDS INTO DOLLARS — Convert Old Jewelry Into Cash. DOBSON'S JEWELRY Will Buy from private owners and estates. ANTIQUE CLOCKS REPAIRED AND JEWELRY DESIGNED. 799 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 842-6257.

USED ROWBOAT — Or canoe & pump for shallow well. Call 671-3847.

WANTED KITCHEN CHAIRS — All wood. 842-3423

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

101 Apartments

1 BEDROOM — Luxurious location, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities, parking. \$500 per month + utilities. 741-2196.

3 LARGE ROOMS & BATH — All utilities paid. Must see to appreciate. Call 787-6892.

4+ ROOMS — In two-family house. Heat paid. \$410. 787-4168.

ABERDEEN TO ASBURY Keansburg, 1-bedroom, \$200's. Red Bank, heat paid, \$325. Ocean Twp., 4 rooms, \$420. Many apts. to choose. Call Home Rentals, Bkr. 389-1234.

ABERDEEN — Strathmore Gardens, Atlantic Ave. Efficiency, \$364. 1-bedroom, \$411. 2-bedroom, \$486. Cooking & heating included. Immed. occupancy. 566-5434.

ABERDEEN — Wellington Place brick cond. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, central air, pool, tennis. Available Aug. 8. \$700 a mo. 946-7618, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A THREE ROOM — Furnished apt., 1 or 2 adults preferred. Heat included. \$400 a mo. lease & security. 291-4382 or 787-1656.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 1 & 2-bedroom garden apts. Heat & hot water, swim club free. 291-0006.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 2 bedrooms. Heat & water included. Suitable for responsible couple only. \$450 per mo. + 1 mo. security. Available Aug. 1. 291-4578.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — One-bedroom, walk to marina & town. \$425. Adults preferred. 872-0641.

ALL LANDLORDS WE SCREEN YOU CHOOSE! NEVER A COST TO YOU

Free leases & free credit checks. HOME RENTALS 389-1234

CHEESECAKE AREA — Extra large 3 rooms in Ranch. Fireplace, 2-car garage. 1/2-mile from 101, plus utilities & security. Available July 15. Call 583-7782.

EATONTOWN 1-BEDROOM Kids ok. won't last. \$300's. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

HAZLET — 2-bedroom Condo. 1 1/2 baths. \$635 per mo. Call 739-0504 or 254-2212.

HIGHLANDS — 2-bedroom apt., first floor, recently renovated, wall-to-wall carpeting, off-street parking. 1-yr. lease. \$400 a mo. + 1 mo. security, plus gas & electric. 872-9592.

HIGHLANDS — Riverfront Condo — 2 bedrooms. \$675 a month + utilities. Will also rent with option.

BAHRS REAL ESTATE 1 Bay Ave., Highlands, N.J. (Across from Henry's Restaurant)

HIGHLANDS ON HILL — 1 bedroom apt., quiet residential area near buses. Laundry room & storage facilities. Call 872-0920 between 9-3. Available July 15 or August 1.

HIGHLANDS — 2 bedrooms. Heat supplied. \$350 a mo. + 1 mo. security required. Call 842-3416.

KEANSBURG — 2-3 room apts. 1 furnished & 1 unfurnished. Small apt. is furnished. \$275 per month. Large apt. is unfurnished. \$375 per month. Call 381-8198 between 8am-5pm.

KEANSBURG — 1 bedroom, 2-family, child, utilities. \$320. MID-STATE Rentals 283-0100

KEANSBURG — 2-bedroom, kids ok. only \$310. 3-bedroom, only \$400. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

KEANSBURG — Modern 1-bedroom apt. \$300 per mo., 1 1/2 mos. security, plus utilities. Apt. 2 B. 29 Grove Pl. Call 382-4568, 4-6 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

KEANSBURG — Efficiency apt. with utilities. \$225 per mo., 1 1/2 mos. security. Call 787-9774, ask for 101.

KEANSBURG — New 3-bedroom, N.Y. bus, carpet, own entry. No pets. Ideal for 2. \$370 + utilities & security. 495-3140.

LOFT — 1 bedroom. Luxurious location, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities, parking. \$500 + utilities per month. 741-2196.

LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING — 1 bedroom starting at \$525, 2 bedrooms starting \$725, including all utilities. Beautiful views, 24-hr. doorman service. 776-5456.

MATAWAN — Glenn Gardens, Main St. 1-bedroom, \$382; 2-bedroom, \$443. Immed. occupancy. Heat included. 566-5434.

MATAWAN — Marc Hampton Apartments, near Penn. RR & N.Y. buses. 2 1/2 rooms, \$425, 4 rooms, \$515. Heat, hot water included. Aug. 1 Sept. occupancy. No pets. Manager, 177 Matawan Ave. 566-7019. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Mon.

MATAWAN — 1 bedroom, desirable for couple, available July. \$5. \$415 pays all except electric. 739-0461 or 264-3405.

MIDDLETOWN — 2-bedroom duplex, kids ok. \$360. Call MID-STATE Rentals 283-0100

MIDDLETOWN 2-family, \$300's. Highlands 2-family, only \$300's. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

MIDDLETOWN

101 Apt. for Rent

All utilities paid, only \$400. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

RIVERFRONT — Red Bank. Three-bedroom with utility room and garage. \$420 plus utilities. Call Mon.-Fri. between 4 & 5. 291-3334.

RUMSON — 1890 Carriage house, 1/2-mile from beach. Large rooms, newly redecorated. 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, eat-in kitchen, garage & storage. Available immed. \$700 per month utilities. 1 1/2 months' security. Call 530-8239.

SOUTH AMBOY — 2-bedroom Duplex, with yard, basement. \$320 plus all utilities & security. Evens. 877-0078.

SPOIL YOURSELF!

EastPointe penthouse, total luxury. All amenities and utilities. On N.Y. bus route. 842-6555.

THOUSAND OAKS VILLAGE

Exclusive 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments with dishwashers & some basements. Individual heating. Excellent location. Just off Rt. 36 near Atlantic Highlands. (Walking distance to A & Shopping Center). Call 291-4050. 12-5 daily.

TWINBROOK VILLAGE GARDEN APTS.

1, 2 bedrooms from \$405. Modern spacious apartments. Heat, hot & cold water, cooking gas included. On-premises tennis courts, pool, recreation area. Near Eatontown shopping. Excellent schools. Ocean Township. Highway 35, Oakhurst. 531-4923 542-0812

102 Houses for Rent

ABERDEEN TO ASBURY Red Bank, heat paid. \$325. Freehold beaut. pets ok. \$500's. Long Branch 2-bedroom, \$400's. Many houses to choose. Call Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

300 Autos for Sale

102 Houses for rent

EAST KEANSBURG RANCHER 3 bedrooms, child ok. only \$550. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

EXECUTIVE HOMES

5 bedrooms in posh Deeddale, Middletown, \$1150 + utilities. 4 bedrooms hidden away in River Oaks, Fair Haven, \$1150 + utilities. 4 bedrooms in Fair Haven, \$650 + utilities.

Call for details: VAN HORN AGENCY 747-4100

FAIR HAVEN — 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen. \$900 a mo. Year lease, 1 1/2 mos. security. Ready August 1. Century 21 Cozens Realtors, 741-7686, ask for Toni Hilary.

HAZLET — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, good location. \$550 a mo. 264-5931.

HAZLET — 3 bedrooms. Near shopping, bus, train. \$475 per mo. + utilities. 583-6292 after 6 p.m. & Aug. 27-Sept. 2 \$225 weekly. 671-3071 or 671-3029.

HIGHLANDS — Big, 3-bedroom Ranch. Top area, kids ready! MID-STATE Rentals 283-0100

KEYPORT — Large 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$575. Hurlville MID-STATE Rentals 283-0100

KEYPORT — 3-bedroom, yard. \$525 per mo. + utilities, security. Call 264-5914.

LEONARDO — 2-bedroom, living with fireplace, dining room, 3 blocks to bay, security. \$600 a month plus utilities. 741-1698.

LINCROFT HIDEAWAY Quaint 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 7-room Colonial Cape. Wooded setting, fenced yard, brick patio, fireplace in living room. Convenient to Parkway, Bell Labs, schools, shopping. \$925/mo. plus utilities. lease, security, refs. 741-10407.

MFM GROUP REALTORS 747-8282

MIDDLETOWN — Lincroft area. Executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Walk to NY trans., shopping and school. Near Bell Labs & American Bell. \$1,250 a mo. plus utilities. Call 842-6290.

RED BANK — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, close to trains & stores. \$750 + utilities. Call 530-0504.

RED BANK — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$750 a mo. No pets. Year lease. 1 1/2 mos. security. Immediate. Century 21 Cozens Realtors, 741-7686, ask for Toni Hilary.

RED BANK — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$650 per mo. plus utilities. Lease & security.

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211

RUMSON COTTAGE 2-bedroom, fireplace, \$500's. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

RUMSON — 3-bedroom Colonial. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$800 mo. + utilities, security & references. Call days, 10-6:30. 530-0616. Evens, 842-5688.

RUMSON — 3-bedrooms, \$625 per mo. plus utilities. 1 1/2 mos. security. Available Sept. 1st. 1 year lease minimum. 741-0417.

102 Houses for rent

WEST KEANSBURG — 5 rooms. Heat & hot water. \$625 per mo. No pets. Call 787-7784 or 451-4637.

103 Rentals to Share

MIDDLETOWN — House to share, female only, \$250 a mo. Call 671-6921 after 3 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT — In house to share. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Utilities included. \$295 per month. 566-3532.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN — Seeking 2 roommates to share apartment. Financially secure, between 25 & 35. Write to P.O. Box 8284, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

105 Summer Rentals

POCONO CHALET — Sleeps 12, dishwasher, fireplace, boating, fishing. Available July 23-July 30 & Aug. 27-Sept. 2 \$225 weekly. 671-3071 or 671-3029.

POCONO DELUXE CHALET — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dishwasher, outdoor & indoor swimming pools, tennis courts, horseback riding, much more. \$350 a week. For info & reservations, call 291-2359 or 872-9027.

SEA BRIGHT — Motel units & studio apartments, by the day, week or month. Private beach & pool, AC, TV, maid service. TRADE WINDS MOTEL 842-1827

SEVEN PRESIDENTS PARK No. Long Branch, oceanfront 1-bedroom suites plus motel rooms, by the day, week or month. Pool, beach, color TV, AC, maid service, plus restaurant on premises. BEACHCOMBER 222-8479

106 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO ASBURY Rooms & studios from \$40 a week. Many available, call us! Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234

KEANSBURG Rooms for rent Call 787-6869 or 787-9851

RED BANK — Furnished room for rent. Near train & bus. 741-10407

RED BANK — Single furnished room, suitable for lady. 741-2746

RED BANK — Off Broad St. Room suitable for business man, reasonable. 741-5322.

SHORE AREA — Lovely room for busy gentleman. 872-1210 after 5 p.m.

108 Commercial Rentals

LARGE ROOM FOR LEASE — Highway professional building. \$295 per month. 566-7100.

448 N. BEERS ST., HOLMDEL PRIME OFFICE SPACE 2600 sq. ft. available immediately for any professional. \$9 per sq. ft. Will partition (or you partition for lower rent). Call 671-3366.

108 Commercial Rentals

FURNISHED OFFICE SUITES With Full secretarial service. In-house word processing, answering service, copying machine. Conveniently located. Call 583-5326 or 583-5776.

HOLMDEL — Prime office space on Hwy. 35 at Laurel Ave. Just 1042 sq. ft. remaining in new building. Customize the interior to your taste. 671-5111.

MIDDLETOWN — Hwy. 35, corporate office space. 35 at Laurel Ave. Just 1042 sq. ft. remaining in new building. Customize the interior to your taste. 671-5111.

MIDDLETOWN — Rt. 35, office space, 400 sq. ft. All utilities included. \$350 a month. Whelan Realty Group, Realtors, 842-7565.

MIDDLETOWN — Hwy. 35 & Apple Farm Rd. 1,100 + sq. ft. Professional space in highly desirable & centrally located area. Call 671-1668, 9-12.

MIDDLETOWN — Office or store. 700 sq. ft., \$425 per month and 500 sq. ft., \$275 per month. Call any day of evens. 495-1810.

MIDDLETOWN — 5,000 sq. ft. professional office space available for immediate occupancy. Ample parking. Sterling Thomas & Associates, Realtors, 800-392-6810.

MIDDLETOWN — Hwy. 35, first floor office. Prime location. 360 sq. ft. Full amenities. Occupancy. Call 264-7300.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BLDG. — Under construction. Cedar Ave. & River Rd., Fair Haven. Space available for MD, DDS, CPA, Lawyer, Podiatrist, Data Processing, etc. Exc. business area in busy shopping center. Unlimited parking. 5000 sq. ft. will sub-divide. Call 747-3669 or 741-3633.

RED BANK — Prime office on Maple Ave. Suitable for doctor/lawyer/other professionals. 1,100 sq. ft. Full amenities. Available Sept. 1, 1983. 741-0678.

109 Buildings/Garages

SPACE AVAILABLE — 1,900 square feet, with two offices and extra room, plus loft space. Call 747-3866.

110 Wanted to Rent

HIGHLANDS — Or nearby area, 1 or 2-bedroom apt., 2-family or condo. Responsible working couple. 287-9320 or 738-0463.

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST Moving to Red Bank area. July 1 will need clean 1-bedroom, furnished apt. Send brief reply re: rent, lease info & address to Box W-482, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

110 Wanted to rent

PROMINENT LOCAL FAMILY — With 1 child, in need of rental unit or through September. Have top references. Please call 291-5944.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

130 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JULY 10, 12-5 10 STILLWELL PL. FREEHOLD

Charming is the true description of this Colonial in one of Freehold's prettiest areas. Tree-lined streets, lovely porch, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, detached 2-car garage. Up-to-date, yet a feeling of days gone by. \$99,900.

DIRECTIONS: From Freehold traffic circle, take Rt. 33 East. After intersection of Rt. 33 and West-Main St. (537), Stillwell Pl. is 5th street on right. Call GLORIA NILSON REALTORS 536-8200

131 Houses for Sale

150-YR. OLD FARM HOUSE — 9 bedrooms, country tiled bath, new roof, updated utilities, 10 acres. \$40,000. Near Cooperstown, N.Y. 607-297-2354.

ABERDEEN — 3 bedroom ranch, air condition, beautiful landscaping, enlarged Florida room, front porch enclosed, paneled, wall-paper, with antique fireplace. Bus New York & shopping. \$98,500. 566-9022

AREA-CONSCIOUS?

Come see this ideally located, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Den with fireplace, separate dining room, large master, screened porch and brick patio. Little Silver. \$89,900. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4580.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS EXCLUSIVE

10-room Victorian needing some TLC. Also features aluminum siding, fireplace & top hill location. Transferred owner says sell and wants all offers. Asking \$73,500. Jeff Morse Realty, Realtor, 842-4350.

BELFORD — Ranch for sale or rent. 3 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard. Call from 6pm-9pm. 451-5560.

BY OWNER — Excellent 10-room, 3 1/2-bath for family, 5 acres for horses, 6-room house for income or subdividing. Financing. Call 542-9879.

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11.9% 36 months

12.9% 48 months

A.P.R. Financing TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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for immediate credit approval

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Route 36 Eatontown 542-1000

CHEVROLET

SPECIAL TV CARS

NOW ON DISPLAY!!

- 228 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
- MONTE CARLO ROADSTER CONVERTIBLE
- CAVALIER 4 DOOR SPORT CONVERTIBLE
- CAMARO LIMITED EDITION COUPE
- CELEBRITY OPERA ROOF COUPE

OVER 75 USED CARS READY TO GO

CARS • VANS PICKUPS • WAGONS SPORTY • ECONOMY

ASSUMABLE 10% MORTGAGE

To qualified buyer. This charming small home on a huge lot has 2 bedrooms and is in an excellent area of Atlantic Highlands. Full basement, detached garage and waiting for you! \$88,900

BRAND NEW

Tudor to be constructed in lovely Oceanport location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, gas heat. Hurry, there's still time to choose your colors. Asking \$99,900

WOODED WATERFRONT PROPERTY

In a most desirable area of Colts Neck! Unique floor plan makes this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial perfect for entertaining! 22 x 22 family room with fireplace, wet bar. Second family room or game room joins designer kitchen. Master bedroom suite with jacuzzi. \$285,000

DEEDED RIVER RIGHTS!

Prime, wooded residential building lot on quiet street, a stone's throw from the Navesink in Fair Haven! Deep Water! Dock! Your plans or ours! \$133,000

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS

12 Kings Highway, Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-5200
19 East River Road, Rumson, NJ 07760 (201) 530-9600
20 East Main Street, Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 940-3700

BAHRS REALTORS

HIGHLANDS BUY OF THE WEEK

Retired owner heading for Florida. Don't miss this super five room home. Enclosed, heated front & rear porches, detached garage, and fenced in yard with lovely rose garden. \$39,900.

NOTHING ELSE EVEN COMES CLOSE

to this two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with unobstructed ocean and river views. Home is in MINT condition, and located high on a hill. A separate four room cottage provides extra income. The price is \$124,900.

RUFF & RUGGED

Three homes all in need of TLC. Live in one, rent the other two. Owner will hold mortgage at 10% for qualified buyer. Call for details. \$83,000.

KNOLL WOOD GARDENS

Exclusive 1 & 2-bedroom apartments. Individual gas heating & central air conditioning. Excellent location. Just off Rt. 35 on Kings Highway East (walking distance to Food Town Shopping Center). CALL 671-0021. 11-5 daily.

131 Houses for Sale

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131 Houses for Sale

CHAPLAIN HILL COLONIAL — The privacy offered by the wooded cul-de-sac location and scenic surroundings are impeccably landscaped, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Middletown Executive Colonial. The generous proportions will accommodate the large family and satisfy the most discriminating entertainer any time of the year.

GLORIA NILSON 747-5400

COLONIAL PLUS — Professional Fair Haven offices. Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with full finished basement & 1-car garage, plus suite of closets, and a large, bright, rate entrance. Suitable for any professional use. Offered at \$236,000.

THE SILVER REALTY 741-0950

ESTATE SALE — MAKE OFFER! Big, roomy, beautifully built, 4½-bedroom home, just reduced to \$135,000. Two related families can live here in comfort. Even an extra lot is possible. Best Atlantic Highlands area. Asking \$125,000. Call for details, as Estate sale to unload!

VAN HORN AGENCY 747-4100 291-1775

FAIR HAVEN — Lovely 4-bedroom home, 2½-baths, 2-car heat, dining room, nice plan, 50's.

SPINDRIFT REALTY 747-9600

HAZLET — DYNAMITE Super home boasting a 22 ft. formal dining room, 2½-baths, 2-car garage, 1½-acre lot, 50's.

Berg Inc. Realtors 671-1000

HAZLET TWP. — Palmer Ave., 1½-bath, 2-car garage, 1½-acre lot, 50's.

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131 Houses for Sale

MIDDLETOWN — Leonardo, by owner. 3½-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully landscaped, fenced yard, fully landscaped, all appliances included. Walk to transportation, marina, and beach. \$82,900. Call 291-7220 to 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONAOUTH BEACH — 2-bedroom, Deep yard. Great for young family or investment. Priced right, in \$60's. Call 531-7840.

NANCY KOO REALTORS 12 Half-Mile Rd. 330-0900

NAVESINK WATERVIEWS Beautiful landscaped property with flowing river, trees & shrubbery make this 2-bedroom ranch with enclosed porch, full basement & expandable attic a must-see home. Asking \$79,900.

GLORIA NILSON 747-5400

NEW-BY BUILDER RED BANK/FAIR HAVEN — New, high quality in any price range. Bedroom, 2½-baths, 2½-bath, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, all appliances, thermal pane windows, sweeping staircase, and many other extras. Call Builder, 291-8758, 591,500.

OAK HILL MANSION — Elegant Colonial, 7 wooded acres, formal dining with French doors, 28 ft. dining, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, beamed ceilings, new country kitchen, hillside, 60 ft. pool & cabana. Asking \$389,000.

SPINDRIFT REALTY 747-9600

OCEAN TWP. — Luxury Ranches, 2-story Contemporary, Century Bldg. Co. 531-0505, 493-4477.

RED BANK — By owner. Just reduced for quick sale. Borns Colonial, newly redecorated. New train and bus. \$51,900. Call 564-484 or 583-1070.

RED BANK — Excellent neighborhood on Fair Haven border. New, for sale by owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Colonial, blue vinyl siding. \$91,500. Call 291-8758.

RED BANK — Beautifully remodeled Victorian with 1-1 bedroom apartments. Tenants pay all utilities. Always rented. Total income is \$30,500. Unique money-maker. \$240,000.

CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors "Independently Owned" 813 River Rd., Fair Haven 747-7486

NEW LISTING 549,900 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial near Fair Haven! Enclosed porch, large kitchen, eat-in kitchen and more!

NEW MARKETS REALTY 741-8211

RED BANK — Deeded River Rights. Carefree living can be enjoyed in this space. Borns Colonial. Original owner shows pride of ownership. Family room to large private backyard, convenient. Redwood kitchen, large dining room, large living room, 2½ baths. Near Bell Labs. \$160,000. Call 946-2896.

HOLMDEL EDWARD W. COLLINS 946-4144

ABILITY-DEPENDABILITY HOLMDEL — Tennis court, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres, 2½-car garage, large porch, well-landscaped. \$179,000. Principals only. 946-8099.

KEANSBURG — Spacious 2-family home on small lot, 2 bedrooms each, \$20,000 down assumes low mortgage. \$95-115K.

LEONARDO-MIDDLETOWN — English Tudor cottage, 3 blocks from bay, swimming, boating, fishing, 3 bedrooms, large living, dining room, beamed ceilings, large stone fireplace, New, TLC. Residential neighborhood. Property 73X125. Asking \$60,000. Call 741-9698.

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — Co-operative, 2-bedroom, end unit. Occupancy fall 1983. \$40's. \$42-50K.

SHREWSBURY — Ranch home for sale. Custom-built by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dressing room, efficient kitchen & eating area, 2 fireplaces, large living room & dining room, den, beautifully finished & heated basement with large wet bar, large rec room, 3 car garage, garden house, central air, hot water (gas heat). Many other features that must be seen. Asking \$149,500. Call owner, 747-2866.

THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR 65-year-old peanut stone Colonial on a heavily-treed acre with access to Shadow Lake of Middletown. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, estate area. New offering at \$209,900.

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300 Autos for Sale

CHEVY CHEVETTE 1979 — 4-speed, 46,000 mi., exc. cond., \$2,900. 495-2151 or 787-8193.
CHEVY MONZA 1975 — 3-speed, \$250 or best offer. Call 787-4517

CHEVY IMPALA 1973 — \$300. Chrysler New Yorker 1973, \$250. Both in good running cond. Call 729-4050.

CHEVY IMPALA 1969 — Runs great, dependable, V-8, auto, asking \$240. Only needs 2 tires & muffler. Call 872-4496.

CHEVROLET GT HATCHBACK 1973 — 4-cyl., 25 mpg, 79,000 mi., good cond., inside & out, \$395. 583-2035.
CHEVY NOVA 1976 — 4-door, 6-cyl., AC, PS, good tires, new exhaust, rebuilt engine, runs good. First \$500 takes it. 787-7125.

CHEVY CAPRICE 1976 — Landau. Fully equipped. 741-9467 after 4:30.

CHRYSLER — Newport, 1971, AC, AM/FM, new tires, needs work. \$200 or best offer. Please call after 7 p.m., 291-5451.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1972 — \$150. Datsun 8-110 1972, \$300. Both in good running cond. Call 729-4050.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury 741-3130

COUGAR 1976 — Fully loaded, best price. Call evenings, 291-8933.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 — Just tuned, new vinyl roof, exc. running cond. Must sell, \$1500. Call 495-2380.

DATSUN 200 SX 1980 — Hatchback, 5-sp. sky roof, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 4 speakers, 47,000 miles. Very good cond., days. \$42-3631. Even, 471-3953.

DATSUN 280Z 1976 — Stick shift, AM/FM, \$3450. 872-1866.

DATSUN — 210 1977, Good condition, \$1500 or best offer. 291-1433.

DATSUN B210 1978 — Excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer. Call 842-5505 days or 741-5848 eves.

DATSUN — 1978 B210, only 1980 engine, 15,000 miles. New clutch & brakes. Runs great. \$500. 495-2338.

DATSUN 280Z 1976 — 2 + 2, 4-speed, AC, red & black, new radials, \$4,400. 295-2218.

DATSUN 310 HATCHBACK 1980 — Blue, exc. cond., 14,000 mi., standard trans. \$3650. Call 747-3180.

DATSUN 280Z 1978 — Mint cond., auto, must sell, \$5000. Call 842-3455 or 741-2325.

DODGE CHARGER 1975 — Runs & looks good, best offer. Call 872-9423.

DODGE 1976 DART — 6 cyl., auto, PS, 36,000 mi., \$1850. Call 842-7148.

DODGE ASPEN WAGON 1977 — 36,000 mi., good running condition, \$950. 229-6418.

DODGE — 1973 Charger, PS/PB, AM/FM cassette, \$600. 747-9652.

DODGE COLT 1979 — Mini cond., low mileage, 4-speed trans., sunroof, AM/FM tape deck, \$3000. 747-4472.

DODGE OMNI 1978 — Exc. cond., 4-speed manual, air, AM/FM, 291-0389 after 7 p.m.

FIAT 131 1977 — 4-door, 4-cyl., manual trans., 80,000 mi., excellent gas mileage, air, AM/FM radio, \$1500. Call 321-3749.

FIAT 128, 1977 — 4-door Deluxe Clean, well-maintained. Stick, reg. gas, high MPG, \$1000. Call 747-4661 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 1974 — Runs good, needs muffler, \$350 or best offer. Call 566-6962.

FIAT 131X 1977 — New tires, new AM/FM cassette, exc. cond., \$2000 or best offer. 747-1878.

FIAT 1976 — Custom 128, 53,000 mi., brand new brakes & 4 new tires, AM/FM radio, \$1,400. 264-4097.

FIAT BRAVA 1979 — 4-dr., 37,000 miles, like new, \$2795 or best offer. Call 764-7948 after 5 p.m.

FIAT 1976 — Needs work, \$500. Call Gary after 4 p.m., 787-6073.

FIREBIRD 1982 — Metallic gray. Loaded, low mileage. Call 495-1251.

300 Autos for Sale

FORD PINTO 1980 — PS/PB, sun roof, exc. clean condition, low mileage, 1 owner, \$3400 or best offer. 291-4753.

FORD T-BIRD 1977 — 65,000 mi., \$2000. 544-0095.

FORD 1974 GRAN TORINO — 2-door, AM/FM, air, PS/PB, good cond., \$600 takes it. 671-7763.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 1973 — Air conditioning, runs good, \$475. 842-3395.

FORD GRANADA 1978 — PS/PB, 6-cyl., AM/FM radio, air, 49,000 mi., 1 owner. Best offer over \$3300. 566-4149.

FORD PINTO 1979 — Exc. cond., AM/FM cassette player, looks & runs great. Must sell, Call 842-3501.

FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 1978 — PS/PB, air, low mileage, great cond., Tan & brown, \$3000. Call 842-4271 or 842-3756.

FORD TORINO 1974 — Runs, \$100. 787-5465.

FORD STATION WAGON LTD 1971 — Will sell as is or for parts. Call 787-3715.

FORD PINTO 1978 — Station wagon, 6 cyl., auto, trans., PS, 41,000 mi., AM/FM stereo, \$1950. Call 787-1287.

FORD MAVERICK 1971 — Needs work, best offer. Call 264-6381.

FORD — Pinto 1974, Vinyl roof, factory top carrier, remote control mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 8-track. Rebuilt motor, auto, transmission. \$875. 458-9204.

FORD LTD STATION WAGON 1974 — 9-passenger, good transportation, 7000 or best offer, 787-3550.

FORD MAVERICK 1970 — 2-dr., 6-cyl., auto, runs excellent, \$800 or best reasonable offer. 495-4093.

★ FURY III HARDTOP Beautiful, \$495. Call 291-0577.

GRAND TORINO SPORT 1975 — PS/PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, great shape, \$1000. Call 264-6381.

HAVE A CAR TO SELL? — An ad in this size for 10 days costs only \$6.00. Call The Register Classified Department, 542-1700.

HONDA CIVIC 1975 — AM/FM radio, 4-speed, body restored & painted. Asking \$1800. Call 566-4149.

HONDA ACCORD 1981 — 4-dr., 5-sp., air, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 35,000 mi., exc. cond., \$6500. Call 530-7747.

HONDA CIVIC — 1979 2-door hatchback, auto transmission. Good condition, \$1,950 or best offer. 566-1021.

HONDA ACCORD 1980 — AM/FM stereo cassette, 30,000 mi. Asking \$4500. Call 787-7006.

HORNET — 1971 4-cyl. PS, manual brake. Good condition, cassette player, new tires. Good second car. Asking \$500. Call 872-1276. Call 872-1276.

HORNET 1976 — Good cond., PS/PB, air. Can be seen at 613 Park Ave. Union Beach.

HYER "QUALITY" FORD FORD TRUCK HEAD-QUARTERS 741-6000

JAGUAR Exclusive franchise dealer for Middlesex County & Shore area. T & T MOTORS. 572-2577.

JEEP CJ5 1976 — New top, new tires. Asking \$2500. Call 264-0771.

JEEP CJ7 1979 — 4x4, 6-cyl., 4 speed, PS, roll bar. Geared to plow. Tracker AT tires, am/fm, fully loaded. Asking \$5200. 741-8232.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Hwy. 36 Eatontown 542-1000.

LABRIOLA MOTORS Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-2423.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974 — V8, 250, auto, trans., PS, AC, tinted glass, radio, extra clean, 62,300 mi. Call 787-2625.

MERCURY COMET 1964 — 2-dr., 6-cyl., good-for-parts, \$250. 1972 Lincoln Continental, 2-dr., AM/FM, new starter, alternator, 4-channel stereo, all power, \$450 or best offer. 787-1543. Ask for Barbara or Bill after 5.

300 Autos for Sale

MAVERICK 1975 — 6-cyl., auto, needs a little work. \$225. Call between 12 noon & 8, 495-3999.

MERCURY MONARCH 1975 — Very good cond., air, PS/PB, radials, 20 mpg, \$1,450. 566-8187.

MERCEDES BENZ 230 1969 — 4-speed, 4-door, clean inside & out, runs good, \$3200. Call 671-3637 or 957-0337.

MERCURY MONTEREY 1972 — 77,000 mi., PS/PB, air, new Universals, needs a tune-up, \$600. Call 542-3614 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 1975 — Black, luxurious burgundy interior, all power, new brakes & exhaust, \$1595. Call 542-3614 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY BOBCAT 1976 — Hatchback, 4-cyl., 4 speed, looks & runs excellent, \$1075. Call 741-6530 or 870-1296.

MGB 1974 CONV. — New top & paint. Runs good. Asking \$2500. Call 671-6365.

300 Autos for Sale

MERCURY COUGAR 1979 — Every option available, 29,600 miles, \$5,000 firm. Call eves. & weekends, 531-2999.

MGB 1976 — Complete cosmetic restoration, Exc. running cond., \$3800. Serious inquiries only. Call 747-8195 after 6 p.m.

MG MIDGET 1979 — White, radio & cassette player, 64,000 miles, exc. cond., \$3300. Phone 747-3723 or 580-7954.

MG MIDGET — Convertible, 1972. Runs good, new top, low mileage. Asking \$1,200. 264-3467, ask for John.

MUSTANG 1971 — Convertible. Original owner, very good condition. V-8 auto., PS/PB, AM/FM, \$3,500. 576-3003 or 872-1123.

MUSTANG 1980 — 6 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM 8-track stereo, sunroof, CB radio, mint cond., \$5000. Call 564-2675.

300 Autos for Sale

MUSTANG — 1964 4-cyl. automatic. Runs well, \$1,200 or best offer. 747-4279.

MUSTANG 1972 — 302 h.p., original owner, 44,000 mi., \$1100. Call 542-9017.

MUSTANG 1971 — Good cond., Call 842-4338.

MUSTANG 1965 CONVERTIBLE — No motor, no trans., restoration project, orig. car, \$625. Call 842-0055; after 6, 530-4993.

NOVA — 1977, 6-cyl., 9 door, exc. cond., low mil. \$2800. OLDS Delta 88 1974, considerable rust, no body damage, runs well, interior perfect. Handyman's special, \$600. 671-6844 or 787-5865.

300 Autos for Sale

OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 1978 — 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM, \$3500 or best offer, 872-9013.

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1970 — \$150. Front wheel drive. Needs muffler. 787-2097.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 1979 — 4 dr., sedan, vinyl roof, auto. trans., air, PS/PB, PW, & more, 59,000 mi., approx. Exc. cond. Asking \$4500. 538-7692.

OLDS 88 ROYALE 1981 — 4 dr., sedan, loaded, \$6850 or best offer, 492-8013 evenings.

OLDS 1977 — Delta 88, PS/PB, AC, 403, no rust, first \$1000. 291-2007.

300 Autos for Sale

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 1976 — 62,000 mi., PS/PB, power windows, air, AM/FM stereo tape, velour interior, vinyl roof. Asking \$2700. Is negotiable. 264-9971.

OLDS CUTLASS 1972 — Good for parts, including motor & transmission, \$200. Call after 6, 787-7853.

OPEL KADETT 1972 — 4-cyl., 4-speed, 30 plus mpg. Looks & runs exc., \$550. Call 842-6910 or 870-1296.

OPEL KADETT 1970 — 4-speed, stick shift with roof rack, needs minor repairs, \$550. Call after 6, 739-9219.

300 Autos for Sale

PARK CHEVROLET Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts. RI. 66-775-1215—Heptone

PEUGEOT — Sales-Service-Leasing-Parts. Monmouth Motors, Eatontown, 542-2414.

PEUGEOT EXECUTIVE 505STI 1982 — Deep maroon with tan leather upholstery, auto. trans., AC, Dolby stereo, sunroof, 11,000 mi., \$12,825. 530-6499 or 922-1700.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1974 — PS/PB, good condition, \$800 or best offer, 671-5996, 5 to 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1978 — Exc. cond., \$2200. Call 741-2892.

300 Autos for sale

PARK CHEVROLET Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts. RI. 66-775-1215—Heptone

PEUGEOT — Sales-Service-Leasing-Parts. Monmouth Motors, Eatontown, 542-2414.

PEUGEOT EXECUTIVE 505STI 1982 — Deep maroon with tan leather upholstery, auto. trans., AC, Dolby stereo, sunroof, 11,000 mi., \$12,825. 530-6499 or 922-1700.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1974 — PS/PB, good condition, \$800 or best offer, 671-5996, 5 to 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1978 — Exc. cond., \$2200. Call 741-2892.

MUSTANG MUSTANGS!



MUSTANG
SPECIAL PURCHASE
brings **SPECIAL PRICE...**
only at **HYER FORD.**

BRAND NEW 1983 MUSTANG

Ford, with std. incl: 4-cyl., 4-sp. man. trans., body molding, man. strng. Options incl: power brks., t/gls. 1 in stock #3095A. Many other models in stock to choose from w/popular options. List price: \$7238.

\$6599

The **BOSS** CONVERTIBLE IS BACK TOO!

BRAND NEW 1983 LTD

Ford, 4-dr., with std. equip. incl: 4-cyl., pwr. brks., recl. seats. Options incl: vinyl trim, auto., pwr. strng., console, white side walls, 1 in stock #3148. Many other models in stock to choose from w/popular options. List price: \$8987.

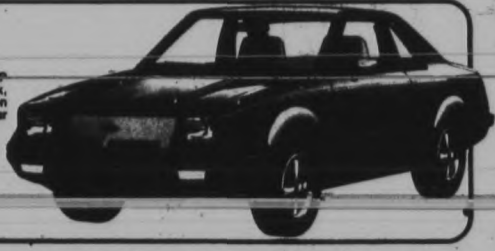
\$7795



BRAND NEW 1983 EXP

Ford, w/std. equip. incl: 4-cyl., 5-sp. man. trans., man. pwr. strng., man. brks., light group, elec. r defog., console, dig. clock, inter. wprs., t/gls. Options incl: Sun rt., stereo, 2-tone paint, 1 in stock #3203. Many other models in stock to choose from w/popular options. List price: \$8772.

\$7785



BRAND NEW 1983 FAIRMONT FUTURA

Ford, 4-dr., w/std. equip. incl: pwr. strng./brks., dual mirrs., radio. Options incl: 6-cyl., auto., white side walls, elec. defog., t/gls. 1 in stock #3168. Many other models in stock to choose from w/popular options. List price: \$8198.

\$7295



BRAND NEW 1984 TEMPO

Ford, 2-dr., w/std. equip. incl: 4-cyl., steel belted tires, pwr. brks., man. strng., A/C. Options incl: 5-sp. 1 in stock #4002. Many other models in stock to choose from w/popular options. List price: \$7314.

\$6625



BRAND NEW 1983 RANGER

Ford 114" w/h. base, w/options incl: 2.8 4-cyl., auto., pwr. strng./brks., pwr. windows, white side walls, western mirrs., AM/FM, also bumper, 1 in stock #71131. Many other models in stock to choose from w/popular options. List price: \$9785.

\$7535



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Needlecraft Dept. 61
The Daily Register

Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. New 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Afghan jackets, quilts, dolls, novelties... 150 designs. 3 free patterns. Send \$1.50. All CRAFT BOOKS \$2.00 each. All Books and Catalog—add \$0.4 each for postage and handling.

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SAIL AWAY to summer in a quilt over that's perfect for nautical red, blue or green and white stripes and pull on pants that fit instantly. Send now! Printed Pattern 9358. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) top 17 8 yards. 45 inch pants 2 5 8.

Send \$2.50 for each pattern. Add \$0.4 for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

MARIAH MARTIN
Pattern Dept. 420
The Daily Register

32 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. More clothes for less money! It's not a dream, it's reality when you sew! Send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Free pattern coupon (\$2.50 value). Catalog \$1.50. All CRAFT BOOKS... \$2.00 each. 181-Quilt Book Collection 1. 82-Quilt Book Collection 2. 105-Instant Crochet. 115-Bubble Crochet. Books and Catalog—add \$0.4 each for postage and handling.

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2000 CARS • TRUCKS • VANS • IN STOCK & ON THE WAY!

BRAND NEW 1983

CHEVETTE

Base 4 door, Std. 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., man. steering & brakes, opt. elec. rear defogger, floor mats. Stock #3963. Mfg. List \$5773.

\$5160
-1000 down
\$4160

\$105.31 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$105.31 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$506.82 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

CELEBRITY

2 door Cpe. - Std. 4 cyl., auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, opt. WSW radials, floor mats. Stock #4191. Mfg. List \$8554.

\$7194
-1000 down
\$6194

\$165.87 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$165.87 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$801.75 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

CITATION

2 door Coupe - Std. 4 cyl., BSW radial tires, man. brakes, opt. auto. trans., pwr. steering, elec. rear defogger. Stock #4187. Mfg. List \$7524.

\$6699
-1000 down
\$5699

\$144.27 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$144.27 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$704.58 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

CAPRICE

STATION WAGON - Std. V6, auto. trans., pwr. steering & brakes, opt. air cond., stereo radio, WSW radials, elec. rear defogger, tinted glass. Stock #3762. Mfg. List \$11,432.

\$9525
-1000 down
\$8525

\$228.28 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$228.28 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$11,047.44 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

CAPRICE

4 door - Std. V6, auto. trans., pwr. steering & brakes, opt. air cond., WSW radials, stereo radio, elec. defogger & more Stock #3773. Mfg. List \$10,750.

\$8887
-1000 down
\$7887

\$211.20 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$211.20 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$11,027.88 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

CAMARO

Sprt. Coupe - Std. pwr. steering & brakes, opt. V8, air cond., 5 spd. man. trans., elec. defogger, opt. mirrors, spoiler & more Stock #3905. Mfg. List \$10,586.

\$8999
-1000 down
\$7999

\$214.20 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$214.20 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$11,251.68 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

CAVALIER

2 door - Std. 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., pwr. brakes, man. steering, BSW radial tires. Stock #4501. Mfg. List \$6286.

\$5650
-1000 down
\$4650

\$117.71 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$117.71 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$5699.28 total deferred price.

CUSTOM VAN CITY

BRAND NEW 1983

CUSTOM VAN

Std. 3 speed, man. steering & brakes, radial tires, opt. conversion pkg. with high-back capt. chairs, spare tire cover, auto. headliner, padded walls, custom air, paint, padding, bay windows with sun screens, auto flooring, carpeting. Not in stock. Allow 10 days to 6 weeks delivery. List \$10,826.

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BRAND NEW 1983

S-10 PICK UP

Std. 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., BSW radial tires, opt. pwr. steering & brakes, try, duty suspension. Stock #4218. Mfg. List \$7117.

\$6163
-1000 down
\$5163

\$130.70 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$130.70 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$6272.56 total deferred price.

BRAND NEW 1983

C-10 PICK UP

Std. 6 cyl., 3 spd. man. trans., man. brakes, BSW radial tires, opt. pwr. steering, gauges, rear step bumper & more. Stock #3875. Mfg. List \$8026.

\$6699
-1000 down
\$5699

\$152.61 Per Mo.*

*\$1000 cash or trade in equivalent.
\$152.61 per mo. for 48 mos. at 9.9% APR financing to qualified. \$6988.38 total deferred price.

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1982 CHEVETTE
1 Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. auto trans., manual brakes & steering, AM/FM radio, WSW radial tires, tinted glass, sport stripes. Stock #4171. 15,607 miles.
\$5195

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA CONCOURS
2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass. Stock #3617. 17,855 miles.
\$3695

1981 DODGE MAXI-VAN B-250
8 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, tinted glass. Stock #3956. 30,000 miles.
\$7895

1979 FORD BRONCO 4 X 4
8 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, vinyl roof, road tires, tinted glass. Stock #3756. 49,706 miles.
\$6695

1980 DATSUN 310 GX
Hatchback, 4 cyl. 4 spd., manual brakes & steering, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radial tires, rally wheels, bucket seats, rear defogger. Stock #1511. 56,250 miles.
\$3895

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
CPE V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, vinyl roof, sport wheel covers, tinted glass. Stock #3954. 58,943 miles.
\$4795

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP
6 cyl. 3 spd., manual brakes, pwr. steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial tires. Stock #3703. 31,334 miles.
\$5795

1979 HONDA CIVIC
Hatchback, 4 cyl. 4 spd., manual brakes & steering, AM radio, radial tires, rear defogger. Stock #3702. 56,377 miles.
\$2795

1979 DODGE ASPEN
Special Edition, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, velour 50/50 interior. Stock #4107. 49,338 miles.
\$4495

1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT L
4 Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. diesel, 4 spd. manual brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, tinted glass. Stock #4043. 40,012 miles.
\$5595

1981 CHEVROLET BLAZER KS 4 X 4
V-8, auto., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM on-off road tires, wagon wheels, bucket seats, tinted glass, pwr. windows/door locks, silverado. Stock #4154. 42,383 miles.
\$10,495

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU
V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, vinyl landau roof, tinted glass, 1H wheel. Stock #4114. 78,429 miles.
\$2895

1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOMIZED G-10 VAN
6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, Hi-Back Bucket seats, cruise control, full carpet, paneling, bay windows. Stock #4187. 30,299 miles.
\$8295

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
4 Dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. diesel, 5 spd. pwr. brakes & steering, AM radio, WSW radial tires, bucket seats, tinted glass. Stock #4126. 19,294 miles.
\$3995

1977 BUICK REGAL LANDAU COUPE
6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, Hi-Back Bucket seats, tinted glass, pwr. windows & door locks, 1H wheel. Stock #4045. 67,079 miles.
\$3395

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON
4 cyl. auto trans., manual brakes & steering, AM radio, roof rack. Stock #3978. 69,202 miles.
\$1995

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON
6 cyl. auto., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, tinted glass, roof rack. Stock #1129. 32,143 miles.
\$6395

1979 BUICK LESABRE
4 dr., 6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass. Stock #377. 43,078 miles.
\$4295

1980 TRIUMPH TR-7 CONVERTIBLE
4 cyl. 5 spd., manual brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM stereo, cassette, bucket seats, tinted glass. Stock #3925. 21,000 miles.
\$5895

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE
6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, waw radial tires, rally wheels, bucket seats, tinted glass, 1H wheel. Stock #4048. 18,335 miles.
\$8995

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, WSW radial tires, rally wheels, bucket seats, tinted glass, pwr. windows. Stock #3960. 34,782 miles.
\$6795

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, tinted glass, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, 1H wheel. Stock #4001. 57,748 miles.
\$3895

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, wire wheels, tinted glass, pwr. windows & door locks, two-tone. Stock #3923. 65,700 miles.
\$4495

1981 DODGE D150 PICK-UP
6 cyl., 3 spd. overdrive, pwr. brakes & steering, AM/FM radio. Stock #3455. 41,495 miles.
\$5395

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON
4 cyl., 4 spd. pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, radial tires, tinted glass. Stock #3638. 38,129 miles.
\$5495

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 dr., V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, tinted glass, pwr. windows/door locks, two-tone. Stock #3873. 47,615 miles.
\$4595

1981 DODGE ARIES K
2 dr., 4 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, AM radio. Stock #4189. 21,061 miles.
\$4995

1979 MERCURY CAPRI
Hatchback, 4 cyl. 4 spd., pwr. brakes & steering, AM/FM stereo/8 track tape, radial tires, rally wheel covers. Stock #4148. 47,376 miles.
\$4295

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM/FM stereo, WSW radial tires, rally wheel covers, bucket seats, tinted glass, 1H wheel. Stock #4129. 22,553 miles.
\$6695

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 dr., 5 cyl. auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, AM radio. Stock #4115. 38,168 miles.
\$1895

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 dr., V-8, auto trans., pwr. brakes & steering, air cond., AM radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, pwr. windows, cruise control, 1H wheel. Stock #4089. 65,905 miles.
\$4495

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1979 GMC PICK-UP
1 TON V8, 4 speed man. trans., pwr. steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, "custom cap." 43,205 miles. Stk. #3950.
\$3895

CALL MR. CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN*
100% FINANCING
Special Homeowner Plan Up to 66 mos. to pay. (*1st payment not due 1st August)
E-Z PAYMENT PLAN...FREE CREDIT CHECK
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MON. 8-5:30**

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AND BRICK TOWN**
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CHEVROLET**
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LARGEST CHEVY DEALER
SINCE 1937

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE!

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TOWNS RIVER . . . 9 MINS.
JACKSON . . . 5 MINS.
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ROBBY PARK . . . 19 MINS.
EATONTOWN . . . 24 MINS.
DEER PARK . . . 28 MINS.

LARGEST CHEVY DEALER IN N.J.

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1983



Hominy Hill in national golf spotlight

GOSSIP COLUMN

It's not love for Evert, Connors

By MARILYN and HY GARDNER

Q: One of my most memorable recollections in the world of pro tennis was the loving relationship between champions-to-be Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors. I was heartbroken when they got married — but not to each other. Are they still on friendly terms? — D.G., Satellite Beach, Fla.

A: Apparently. At least cordial enough to share pictures and paid endorsements for the official athletic shoes of the '84 Olympics, trade name "Converse."

Q: I used to love listening to "Singing Sam — Your Coca-Cola Man." Can you recall any of his verses? — O. McKinney, Indianapolis

A: Not without a little researching. However, we're afraid you missed your questioning, by a whisker. Singing Sam's sponsor sold Barbersol, not Coke.



BALL: Says she isn't funny

Q: Watching old reruns of "I Love Lucy," I wonder if Lucille Ball realizes she is probably one of the top comedienne of all time? — Harriet B., Jersey City

A: No. "I am not funny," Lucy recently declared. "My writers were funny. My direction was funny. The situations were funny. But I am not funny. What I am," she told Rolling Stone, "is brave. I have never been scared. Not when I did movies. Certainly not when I was a model. And not when I did 'I Love Lucy.'"



EVERT: Cordial with Connors

Q: In the wake of all the publicity about the so-called Hitler diaries, my husband insists that some years back, there were diaries published that were written by Italian dictator Benito Mussolini. Do you know anything about this? — Ed R., St. Louis

A: Yes. A London newspaper bought what it thought were the newly-unearthed diaries of the ill-fated dictator. Turned out they were written by two little old ladies. Incidentally, a few months ago, a Hitler commemorative prison plaque was offered for sale in the Hollywood Reporter for \$300,000, from the prison cell where Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf," with the inscription, "In this room Adolf Hitler was imprisoned from Nov. 11, 1923 to Dec. 20, 1924."

Q: The novel "Return of the Jedi" — I understand it was written by a physician who is actually a brain surgeon. Is that correct? — Molly O'D., Denver

A: Yes, he is a physician. But no, not a brain surgeon. The author, Dr. James Kahn, is a specialist in Emergency Room Medicine in a Los Angeles hospital. But his true love is science fiction and fantasy. He's written two other Del Rey books — plus the novelization of "Poltergeist."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q: I understand the recent CBS-TV Tony Awards included a tribute to my favorite composer, George Gershwin, and I'm sorry I missed it. He wrote so many beautiful songs that I'm curious to know if he lived to a ripe old age? — George G., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: No. Considered one of America's foremost composers, Gershwin died at age 38. It was in 1937. He was conducting his "Concerto in F" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic when, during the performance, he suffered a loss of memory. The doctors couldn't find anything wrong with him. In the months that followed, headaches increased in frequency. One night, he slipped into a coma, and 48 hours later, George Gershwin was dead of a brain tumor.

Personal Opinion: We're happy reading the heart-warming critics' reviews of ANN-MARGRET in the TV film, "Who Will Love My Children?" (A slice of trivia: When she first moved to Hollywood, her rented room was above a mortuary. But don't tell her you read it here!)



EASTWOOD: Believed to be "Mr. Smith"

Q: I just finished going through the best-selling book that details how to hold back the aging process. Called "Life Extension," one of the case histories is that of a well-known actor they refer to as Mr. Smith, which is not his real name. Any idea who it really is? — Marjorie T., Seattle

A: Though it hasn't been confirmed, insiders put together a lot of clues and came up with Clint Eastwood.

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

Big week of golf —

Sports writer Dan Rosenbaum provides a preview of the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship this week at Hominy Hill in Colts Neck..... 3

Facing the Camera —

Inquiring photographer Carl D. Forino asks men and women on the street if prisoners should be used to work on public projects..... 8

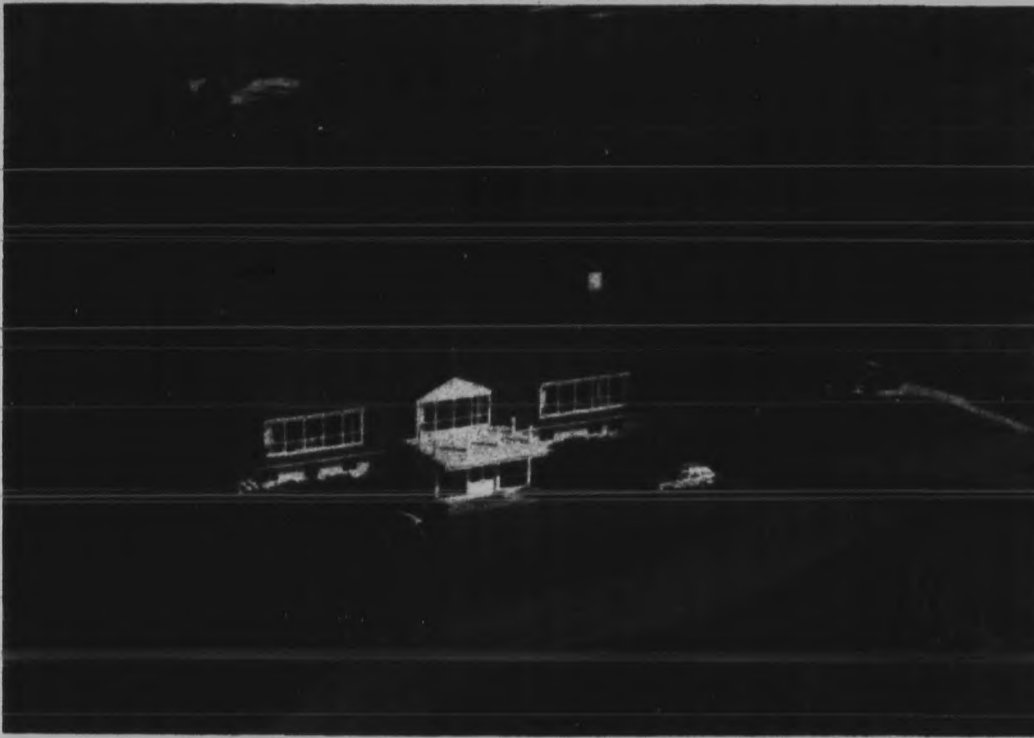
Animal Doctor..... 9	Crossword Puzzle..... 11
Backgammon..... 10	Horoscope..... 8
Books..... 10	Music..... 5
Cashbox Update..... 5	Photography..... 9
Chess..... 10	Rolling Stone..... 5
Coins..... 9	Stamps..... 9



In the solitary world of the Society of Brothers, there is no thinking of whom is number one..... 6-7

ON THE COVER

Today's cover is a reprint of a color painting of Hominy Hill Golf Course in Colts Neck by Middletown artist Donald Voorhees. Hominy Hill will be the site of this week's major United States Golf Association tournament, the 56th Amateur Public Links Championship. The photos which accompany staff writer Dan Rosenbaum's tourney preview were taken by Carl D. Forino.



Public Links 'finds' Colts Neck

By DAN ROSENBAUM

COLTS NECK — Robert Decker, the sales manager for the Monmouth County Park System, reclined in a green chair at Hominy Hill Golf Club and smiled a couple of days Decker may begin a week of non-stop standing.

"The other day I got a call from Alaska," Decker said. "It was a travel agent trying to book a room. I've been looking and I can't find any listing for hotels in Colts Neck," she said to me. "In fact, I can't find Colts Neck."

Alaska — and the rest of the country, for that matter — will get a close up look at Colts Neck and the surrounding area when Hominy Hill plays host to the 1983 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship tomorrow through Saturday.

THIS WILL BE the first time a Monmouth County course has been awarded the opportunity to host the tournament. In fact, since the tourney began in 1922, only one other course in the state, Flanders Valley Golf Club, has hosted the event. And that was 10 years ago.

"It's a great honor for New Jersey to have this," pointed out Dave Pease, the general manager of county golf courses. "It is the major men's amateur golf tournament in the country."

And it took some doing to bring it to Colts Neck.

Actually, the club put in its bid for the championship four years ago. Normally, events of this magnitude are held in larger cities where transportation and housing facilities are more varied and accessible. Last year, for instance, it was held in Indianapolis. The year before, Houston played host.

Why Colts Neck and Hominy Hill?

"The quality of the course overrode the detriment of it being in a small town," answered Gerry Nelson, assistant to the director of parks and recrea-

tion. "The golf course here is such a plus."

Certainly, it didn't hurt the club any that it had a friend in Gordon White, the Atlantic Highlands resident, former Sea Bright councilman and currently a reporter for the *New York Times*. White, it turns out, did a little bit of lobbying for Hominy Hills at the United States Golf Association headquarters in Far Hills.

"The USGA sends out its officials to check out the courses," Decker explained. "The fellow who came here (Frank Hannigan, director of special projects) was so excited about the course that he actually went back and fought for us."

AND SO IT WAS that Hominy Hills' bid was approved. The course, which will play to a length of 6,992 yards for this tournament, was the brainchild of the late Henry D. Mercer, who turned his 230-acre hobby farm for prize Guernsey cows into a private golf club. And private was the right word for it — one owner and one member.

The course was built by Robert Trent Jones and was ready for play in 1965. But Mercer fell ill shortly after the course opened, and in 1976 the Mercer family sold it to Monmouth County for \$2.6 million.

"As far as the conditions are concerned," Pease noted, "we try to give the golfer the best golfing conditions, whether it be private or public. The course has always been ready for a tournament like this. We'll do some fine tuning, but the course pretty much plays like this all year round."

ONE MAN WHO certainly doesn't need to be told about the merits of Hominy Hill is Dr. Richard Silver, a retired New York City dentist who is a rules expert for the Metropolitan Golf Association of New York and the USGA.

• (continued on next page)



TO THE WINNER — Gerry Nelson, left, assistant to the director, and Robert Decker, Monmouth County Parks System sales manager, hold the trophy that will be awarded Saturday to the winner of the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship at Hominy Hill.

Public Links tourney in Colts Neck

(continued)

"Hominy Hill is one of the half dozen finest courses where we have held the Amateur Public Links Championship," Silver said.

Golfers from every state in the union (except Kansas) and Canada will have the opportunity to test the course out. Originally, 4,532 amateurs in the 50 states tried to qualify for the tournament. That total was eventually whittled down to the 159 that will begin stroke play today. By Wednesday, the field will be cut to 64 and match play will start. On Thursday, the field will be chopped to 32 in the morning and 16 in the afternoon. Friday morning the field is reduced to eight, then in the afternoon to four.

On Saturday, the final two contestants will battle for 36 holes to decide the 1983 champion. It may be defending champion Billy Tuten.

Or it may be Angelo Petraglia, the golf course superintendent at Navesink Country Club. To the best of anyone's knowledge, Petraglia is the first county golfer to qualify for the amateur public links championship.

Tournament officials are hoping that a local golfer will help draw some big crowds, though they seem pretty confident that the quality of the tournament and the course will be enough to fill the galleries.

"It's not the kind of tournament that attracts thousands and thousands of people," pointed out Bruce Gollnick, superintendent of parks. "We don't have any famous name golfers playing here. But we would like to get about 2,500 or so spectators here for the last couple of rounds."

PREPARATIONS FOR the tournament began shortly after the bid was accepted two years ago, but the efforts have intensified during the last half year or so. According to Decker, an extra 20 acres of land across the street from the course have been set aside for a parking lot. Instead of the normal one, there will be three dining areas available to the contestants by the time competition begins.

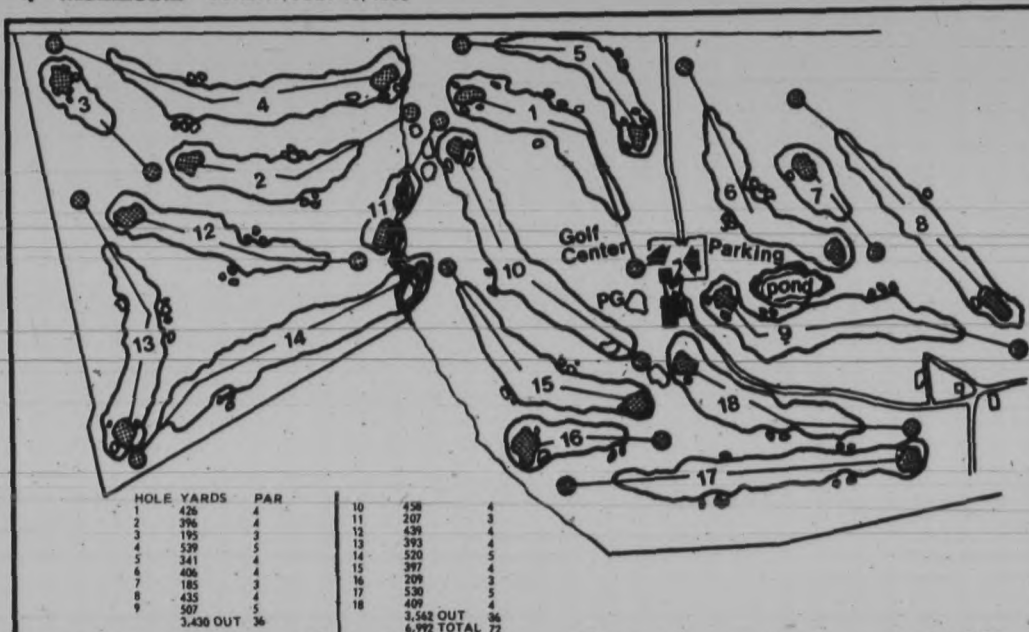
The fairways of each hole and now being mowed daily, while the greens, according to Pease, are being "double-cut" — cut twice daily — to keep them slick.

Tournament officials are especially pleased with the local response.

"Our mayor (Thomas F.X. Foley) plays here quite a bit," Decker noted, "and the local merchants like the Colts Neck Inn have been very supportive. Basically, a small town like Colts Neck doesn't get a chance to host something like this."

And the people involved aren't taking anything for granted. They want to make a lasting impression on the golfers who visit the grounds which once housed Hominy Hill Betty, Mercer's prize Guernsey.

Even the ones from Alaska. "I don't think we'll get much sleep the whole week," Gollnick admitted. "It's too late to think about anything. It's time to do it."



The challenge of Hominy Hill

1 — 426 YARDS, PAR 4

A demanding opening hole. A par four dogleg left, the player will have to hit a good drive to a landing area surrounded by five fairway bunkers. A middle iron second shot will have to carry a front bunker to a green that slopes from back to front with subtle breaks.

2 — 396 YARDS, PAR 4

An elevated tee adds length to the golfer's drive on this short par four. The second shot requires a short iron or a well trapped rolling green. A birdie hole.

3 — 195 YARDS, PAR 3

The first of four difficult par threes, with a tee shot of more than 200 yards. The golfer will need a long iron or a fairway wood, depending on the wind. The green is guarded on all four sides by large, intimidating bunkers.

4 — 529 YARDS, PAR 5

This par five can be reached with two long shots, but the player must deal with traps, trees and water before arriving. A small pond runs the entire left side of a large flat green with a series of three trips on its right.

5 — 341 YARDS, PAR 4

A sharp dogleg right. The drive is vital on this potential birdie hole, the shortest par four on the course. At the bend of the dogleg four fairway traps await a stray tee shot with trees on the right that will stymie an approach. A good drive will leave the player with no more than a nine-iron shot to a green surrounded by five traps.

6 — 406 YARDS, PAR 4

The golfer must use caution off the tee on this severe dogleg left. A sliced tee shot leaves the player with a long second shot, while a group of traps, backed by oak trees, guard the left corner. The long hitters who control a slight draw around those traps will be rewarded with a short iron second shot to a large, undulating green.

7 — 185 YARDS, PAR 3

The green is the largest on the course which makes the club selection first priority. Most will need a long iron, but, depending on pin placement, there can be a difference of three clubs from the front to the back. The green contains many subtle rolls which are difficult to read.

8 — 435 YARDS, PAR 4

The number one handicap hole lives up to its reputation as the toughest. The drive must be long and accurate, as close as possible to the left, without catching the bunker. This leaves the golfer with an open second shot uphill to a narrow green running diagonally from left to right. A bunker protects the front right with a large tree overhanging the back half of the green making a high fading long iron second shot almost a must for par.

9 — 507 YARDS, PAR 5

The championship tee requires the player to drive from a wooded chute to a fairway that bends to the left. A large pond on the right side of the fairway comes into play on the second shot. To go for the green in two, calls for a long carry over water to a well-trapped two-level green.

10 — 458 YARDS, PAR 4

The longest par four bends slightly to the right. The

shortest way home is to stay as close as possible to the group of fairway bunkers at the right corner. This will leave a long or medium iron shot to an elevated green with two bunkers on the right and two protecting the left.

11 — 207 YARDS, PAR 3

An elevated tee over looks this beautiful par three water hole. A large dammed creek borders the left side of the green with two gaping traps guarding the right. Accuracy with a long iron is what this hole calls for. A prevailing head wind is a factor that must be considered if the player wishes to land safely on the putting surface.

12 — 437 YARDS, PAR 4

The drive here provides a bit of a gamble. To cut down on the length of the second shot, a good drive will carry a cluster of traps and small nines at the corner of this dogleg right. Two large bunkers front the left side of this large green that slopes left to right.

13 — 393 YARDS, PAR 4

A perfect drive over the fairway bunker on the right will leave the golfer with a short-iron shot to a relatively flat green. This short par four a great birdie opportunity.

14 — 520 YARDS, PAR 5

The 14th is a challenging par five. Under normal circumstances, with a good drive the player will be faced with a lay-up shot short of the brook that runs in front of the green. The critical shot here is the third, which calls for a delicate wedge shot over the water to a wide but shallow green. A short shot may submerge, while one too far will leave a difficult downhill chip shot played toward the water.

15 — 397 YARDS, PAR 4

The drive doesn't present much difficulty to the golfer at the 15th. The true test will be in the club selection for the second shot. A well-hit drive will leave the player with a middle-iron shot steeply uphill to a green amply protected by bunkers both left and right.

16 — 209 YARDS, PAR 3

The green is faced by large traps and by a split rail fence running closely behind (making out-of-bounds) looks foreboding. The golfer will again be faced with a tee shot of more than 200 yards to a fairly large green. The choice of club depends on the wind direction.

17 — 530 YARDS, PAR 5

The intimidating factor of this straight par five is the way the hole tightens from tee to green. The drive and second shot call for length and control to set up the third shot. The small undulating green sets nestled in a grove of large trees protected in front by a pot bunker. Only the player with a delicate touch will be able to put it close for the birdie.

18 — 409 YARDS, PAR 4

A great finishing hole. Only two well-struck shots will find this green safely. The drive from a wooded chute must find the landing area which has a series of fairway bunkers on both left and right. A slightly uphill approach shot requires a middle iron to a kidney-shaped green with two large traps awaiting an errant shot, either left or right.

Como works as little as possible

By MARY CAMPBELL

Executives at RCA Records had to talk Perry Como into traveling to New York for a party celebrating his 40 years with the company and 50 years in show business, to do a few interviews and appear on the Today Show.

Too modest even to claim modesty, Como says, "I think it's kind of silly for a 50- or 60- or 70-year-old man to walk on a talk show with his latest record under his arm. Everybody says I don't want to talk. It's not so. I don't think I have anything important enough to talk about."

Asked about work, Como says, "I do as little work as I can get away with now."

"I do a Christmas show on TV. I didn't do any concerts this year. I felt funny about going out with the conditions that exist right now. They have to charge a little more than I'd like them to charge. I feel better not doing it. Maybe next year."

"They want me to do Carnegie Hall. I've never sung there. I'd rather be out in Tonawanda. I enjoy theaters in the round. People are right there in front of you. If they're not paying attention, I can always go down and get them. I had more laughs with those things."

Como does have a recent album,



PERRY COMO

"So It Goes," released in March, though he didn't walk in with it under his arm. After he cut it, he says, "There was one song I didn't think fit. My grandson had an old song, 'Is She the Only Girl in the World?', on one of his tapes. He said it was from an album, 'Mr. President,' I'd done of the Irving Berlin songs from that Broadway show."

"We put that old track in this album. Following it is 'You Are So Beautiful.' They were sung 15 or 18 years apart. They don't sound very different to me."

Frank Sinatra and Como were invited to entertain when President Reagan hosted the president of Italy. "We each did a couple of things alone and a medley together," Como says. "Then we did our routine for Queen Elizabeth in California. Frank said, 'Don't you have anywhere you'd like to invite me?' I said no. Then I told him I was going to Duke University for the 10th year, May 20, 21 and 22. He was there. We raised \$300,000 for the pediatrics department."

Como usually raises money for charity by playing in celebrity golf tournaments. He came to his RCA party from playing golf for the St. Francis Cardiac Home in Roslyn, N.Y. He says, "I spent 15 Father's Days there. Then I hadn't been for several years. I showed up this year again."

Roselle and Perry Como will have been married 50 years July 31. Son Ronald, 42, has five children; son David, 37, has three, and daughter Terry, 35, has three.

"I'm proud of them," Como says. "Our kids had enough problems but they never got into things that are distasteful to older folks now, thank

God. Now we have the little ones to think about. I don't know of any of them that are on anything that would upset their mothers and fathers."

Como was born in Canonsburg, Pa., named Pierino Como, soon nicknamed Perry. His parents were born in Italy. He was the first of their 13 children born in America and he spoke only Italian until he started school.

"When I first met my girl I don't think I was over 15," he says. "My father was insane about her. She became a part of the family when she was 15." They married at 21 — or thought they did.

"I was born in May 1912 and she was born June 11. For years I was 18 days older than she was." Then, a couple of years ago, they needed passports because Como gave some concerts in Japan. His wife found out she was two years younger than she thought and her birthday was in March.

People often don't believe that his family ate spaghetti every day, Como says, but they did, and they often don't believe that he really was a barber, but he was.

"You had to work. There were 13 of us in the group. I had three years of high school. I was interested in making money. I had my own barbershop at 14. We had three barbers and I was the boss."

ROLLING STONE

Music stars recall summer loves

(This column consists of excerpts from the Rolling Stone summer special entitled "Summer Loves," in which music world personalities recall summer loves they have had. The series opens with a brief commentary on the subject by psychologist Dr. Ruth Westheimer)

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

What I would say is that some people, when they do have a summer romance, kind of lose perspective and think that this is it. And a note of caution is indicated when telling people, by all means, do have summer romances. Don't preclude it. Don't close yourself up by just saying, "Well, if that's not it for the rest of my life, then it's not worth it."

But have a certain perspective that somebody whom you meet at a resort or on a boat or at some vacation spot might be a perfect companion for that setting and might be very exciting and lifting the morale. But keep in mind that people in their everyday life are very often different.

For example, I had a client in my private practice who had met a man at Club Med. She thought he was the most gorgeous, the most beautiful and the kindest and all of the adjectives, and they had a terrific romance — no sex. And she already wrote home that she knows whom she's going to marry, she knows with whom she's going to spend the rest of her life. And then she went home, and then one week passed and two weeks passed and not a word.

Then she started to write to him these heart-breaking letters: "You swore to me eternal love." No answer ever. Ever. Not even an answer saying, "Look, I made a mistake," or "Once you left, I realized this is not it," or "This was just a summer diversion." And she was very, very sad.

I think because it's spring, everything is blooming and everything is renewing itself. But people should be realistic when they do engage in summer romance, not necessarily putting all their expectations into it.

By BILLY JOEL

When I was 16, my mother brought me to this

church summer camp in New Jersey. They had prayers in the morning, walks with Jesus in the afternoon. It really wasn't a hell of a lot of fun, but it was camp and it was the country.

I started going out with this redhead named Sue. (I had a thing for redheads.) Me and her were making out a lot. The fundamentalist counselors would tell us that dancing was evil, and kissing was bad, and touching was bad. So I got really excited: "If it's that bad, it's gotta be good."

Now, Sue had a younger sister named Tina, who was my age. We snuck out one night to this swimming hole. I knew it was a big thing to do ... Tina was probably more relaxed about it than I was. I guess she was sort of a tomboy.

Was it all I'd hoped it would be? Oh, yeah — much more. I said to myself, "This is great, and I hope it continues for the rest of my life."

By MARY BETH HURT

I was a dateless wonder for a long time; my entire time in high school I had two dates.

I was smart, not the cheerleader type. When I was 17, I did my first summer stock. It wasn't even an acting job — I was stage manager for a production of "Once Upon a Mattress." This was my first real job, and even though I was only getting paid \$10 a week, I was thrilled to be doing it. Nevertheless, I was a real pain in the ass, and one night during the show, the male chorus dancers tied me to a tree outside the theater so that I would leave them alone throughout the performance.

The next night, in retaliation, I sneaked in and stole their jockstraps and got them wet and put them in the freezer. They didn't find them until 15 minutes before curtain time, so they all had to get in frozen jockstraps and dance.

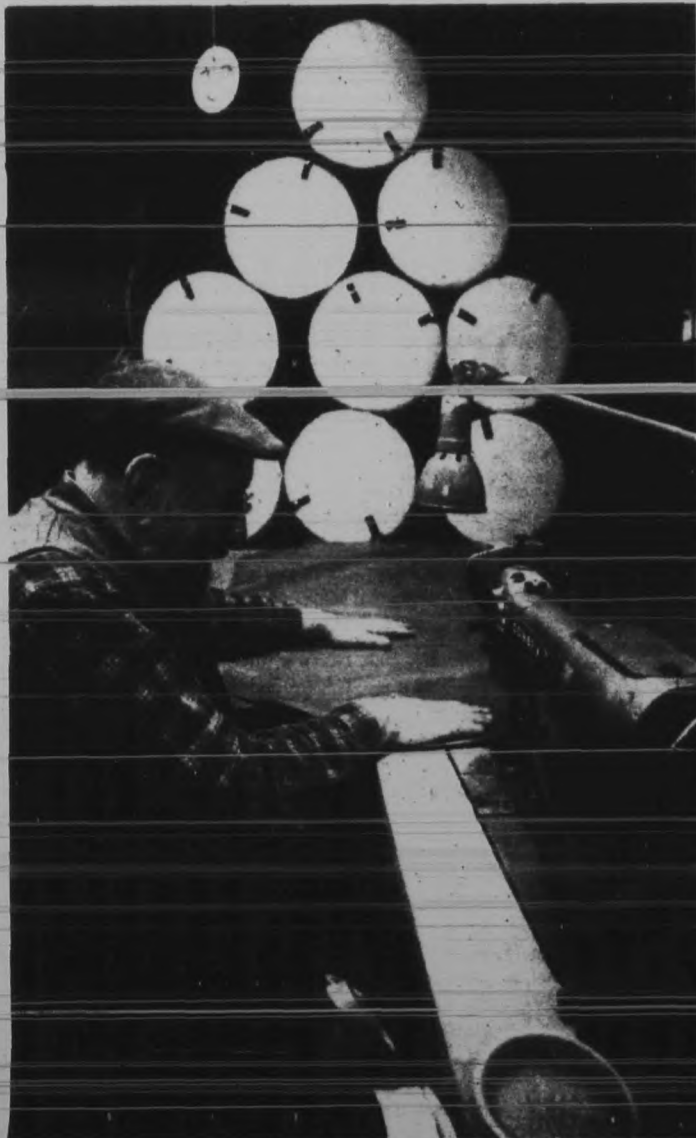
RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Love Is on a Roll," Don Williams
2. "Highway 40 Blues," Ricky Skaggs
3. "Oh Baby Mine," Statler Brothers
4. "I.O.U.," Lee Greenwood
5. "In Times Like These," Barbara Mandrell
6. "The Closer You Get," Alabama
7. "Fool for Your Love," Mickey Gilley
8. "Pancho and Lefty," Nelson & Haggard
9. "I Always Get Lucky With You," George Jones
10. "Snapshot," Sylvia

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Flashdance," Irene Cara
2. "Electric Avenue," Eddy Grant
3. "Time," Culture Club
4. "Every Breath You Take," The Police
5. "Let's Dance," David Bowie
6. "Beat It," Michael Jackson
7. "Always Something There to Remind Me," Naked Eyes
8. "She's a Beauty," The Tubes
9. "Too Shy," Kajagoogoo
10. "Family Man," Hall & Oates



LAUNDRY CENTER — Hutterite women of the Society of Brothers in Farmington, Pa., fold wash in the community laundry center. Long simple dresses for the women and buttonless suits for the men are given out once each year on birthdays.

AP photos by
Gene J. Puskar

SIMPLE INDUSTRY — Ted Land sews padded furniture for the handicapped. The business, called Community Playthings is the society's chief source of income.

The Society of Brothers lives the simple and devout way

By MARCIA DUNN

FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — They are not related, these people who call one another brother and sister. Yet they've joined together, giving up all they own, to forge a family born of brotherly love.

They are the Society of Brothers, part of a larger Anabaptist group known as the Hutterites, clinging together in a land of plenty that does not for the most part understand why they choose to live as they do.

Like the Amish, they dress plainly and live simply, devoting each day to work and prayer. Like brothers of blood, there is a common table, a common purse.

But deep in southwestern Pennsylvania's Laurel Mountains along truckers' U.S. 40, the circle is open to anyone willing to give up everything — jobs, families, homes, even independent thought — for absolute equality and peace.

All they have, they share. And all they share, they say, lasts in their hearts forever.

"To live completely to the New Testament, you must remove all barriers, including properties," says Merrill Mow, 54, who lives in the Farmington "bruderhof," or community of brothers, with about 300 others.

"We believe that God created this world for brotherliness. We also believe that one day, God will win this earth for unity, for love," says Don Alexander, 45, a slight, soft-spoken Englishman who joined in 1959.

"If we believe that, then we must live in that spirit of love and put it as our main priority," Alexander says. "It's out of that faith that our life has grown."

THE SOCIETY OF BROTHERS was founded in 1920 in Germany by Eberhard Arnold, who was disillusioned by injustice in war-torn Europe. Following the early Christians' example, he and six others cast aside all their possessions to live for God and the good of the whole.

Disliked by the government and ostracized by the people, the society fled to England, then Paraguay. The brothers settled in Rifton, N.Y., in 1954, establishing communities in Connecticut and Pennsylvania while retaining a small bruderhof in England.

More than 1,200 people now belong to the four bruderhofs, representing all nationalities, religions, professions and political thoughts.

"They are beggars off the street and doctors and businessmen," says Mow, who joined with his wife, Kathy, after they graduated from Midwestern colleges in 1955.

Yet for each, there is a common longing. And for each, the price is the same.

"Ultimately, the hardest things to give up are not the outward riches, but one's self-image, self-esteem and one's pride to become a humble-hearted person," Alexander says.

"Being human beings with a nature that is contrary to living brotherly with one another, that's where the difficulty lies. It doesn't matter whether one's born here or not. We're all the same."

NESTLED ON 200 HILLY, tree-filled acres of a former resort, the Farmington bruderhof is home to about 100 baptized adults and their children.

In the world of the Society of Brothers, there is no thinking of No. 1. In a fast-paced, complex world, theirs is the simple and devout way. They have chosen to live together and share all they have with each other.

A clapboard hotel, five stories high and hundreds of yards long, houses the community's offices, classrooms, laundry and dormitory-style apartments. Nine other buildings are scattered nearby.

A large lake has been filled in; its grass now holds swing sets and well-worn paths. Carts once used by golfers carry the elderly and sick. Fresh-scrubbed women wearing polka-dotted scarves and long skirts push luggage wagons filled with squirming toddlers. Nearby, several bearded men laugh and joke as they pound and saw new windows into place.

For every man, woman and child, there is a purpose.

"Nobody is redundant. Everybody has something to do, so you don't have a feeling that when you're older, you're not needed anymore," Mow says.

Members occasionally are sent from one bruderhof to another to help out. That decision, like all decisions, is made by members from all four communities, who keep in touch by telephone.

Although jobs sometimes shift according to need, life changes little from day to day, from bruderhof to bruderhof.

Every morning except Sunday, a day for family and worship, the younger men head for the workshop to shape nine planks into children's desks and toys.

The business, called Community Playthings, is the society's chief source of income. The older men work at sewing machines, stitching pads for handicapped children's beds and chairs, or in shoe repair shops or gardens.

The younger women run the nurseries, while those with teaching degrees conduct classes and outdoor activities for school-age children. The older women cook, make clothes or clean the community's laundry.

At noontime, a communal lunch — perhaps chili, rice and oranges — is served at long wooden tables. The only sounds are a Bible story read from a microphone and forks scraping plates.

Then it's back to work until 6 p.m., in time for the communal dinner. By 10 p.m. most members are asleep.

EXCEPT FOR UP-TO-DATE equipment in the workshop, kitchen and laundry, life is simple, free of all things worldly. "Everything that helps life, but doesn't run life," explains John Winter, 63, a soft-talking, white-haired Englishman who joined the society 42 years ago.

There are no televisions or stereos; the few radios are seldom used. Seven vehicles are used for weekly shopping trips or special journeys; only then does a member carry money. New clothes, long dresses for the women, black, buttonless suits for the men, are distributed once a year on birthdays.

Doors are never locked; there are no weapons, play or real. They abide by the law, but register as conscientious objectors for the draft. There are no rulers, only elders.

No one smokes or drinks liquor; a rare glass of wine is reserved for Christmas. Dancing, swearing and gossiping are forbidden. Dating is discouraged; marriage, only between members, lasts forever.

Each baptized member knows what it's like on the outside. They stay by choice.

"We all hope and aim that our children will feel a call to go this way, too. But they're free to do it or not as they themselves feel right," says Mow, whose 12 children all live in the community.

To help them decide whether to become baptized members at age 18, all youngsters are sent to public schools in nearby Uniontown when they reach ninth grade. After graduating from high school, most go on to college or technical school.

"We want all our children to have training, something so they have a viable option in their lives," Mow says. "It's up to them. Not all decide to stay. But in my experience, most do."

"Going to public high school and later to college only confirmed my longing," says Susanna Rimes, 31, who was born into the community. "Although I had friends in the outside world, what struck me so much was the emptiness in their lives, even though I knew they went to church on Sunday."

"Seeing how society is really drove me to the decision that I simply can't live like the others and aim for a high economic bracket," says her husband, Martin, 34, whose older brother left the society for an engineering job in England.

THE SOCIETY ALWAYS welcomes outsiders, providing free room and board in return for a day's work.

"We have an open door. Anyone who is seeking can come. But the door opens both ways, and if it isn't what they're seeking, they go. We don't just try to gather," Mow says.

Those wishing to join become novices, provided they are approved by all members. Occasionally, parents oppose their children's decision.

"When young people come and join us, their parents don't quite understand what we're doing. Or they think only in terms of cults and sex," Mow says.

It is a lifetime commitment and a daily struggle.

"This way is not an easy way. It takes a fight with everything you've got to be true to the calling. But it leads to an inner joy that you couldn't get otherwise," says Mrs. Rimes, her long brown hair pulled back into a braid.

While pitying those who do not belong, the society does not scorn non-believers.

"We don't think of ourselves as 'hey, look at us, we're the fine example,'" Mow says. "But there's a calling we feel is perfect, that comes from God. And we try to live it and want to say to the world, 'Why don't you live as brothers?'"

"Here you can see in our midst a small example of what can be, or the beginnings of what can be in spite of the fact that we're like we are."



OUT FOR SOME AIR — Little ones are about 300 members who live in what they taken out for some fresh air at the community. The "bruderhof," as it is called, has feel is absolute equality and peace.



SIMPLE QUARTERS — Susanna Rimes possessions to live for God and the good works in her simple apartment kitchen. Members of the religious sect cast aside all of the whole.

'God created this world for brotherliness'

FACING THE CAMERA

Should prisoners be used to work on public projects?

By CARL D. FORINO

Ed Nadeau, Shrewsbury Township

"I don't see why not, if it will save the taxpayers some money. They are in prison, and we have to support them and the prison system anyway."



Ed Nadeau

Craig Wilson, Tinton Falls

"I think that it would depend. I think that they should, as long as they don't use murderers. If they were to use small-time criminals, then that would be OK. But I don't want murderers running around."



Craig Wilson



Kisha Martin

Kisha Martin, Tinton Falls

"No, they shouldn't use prisoners. They should keep them in jail. If they committed a crime and were put in jail, then they should stay in jail."



Walt Steward

Walt Steward, Hazlet

"I think they should. It would keep the prisoners out of jail and out of their cells. The prisoners always complain about the conditions, and this would be a good way to get them away from that for awhile. It would save the taxpayers money and make the roadways and streets safer and cleaner."



Judd Weidner Sr.

Judd Weidner Sr., Eatontown

"Yes, providing that guards are with them while they are out doing their work. I believe that if they can get them to do the job, it would help with the taxes. I think that only the lesser criminals should be allowed to participate in this type of program, but not the serious offenders."

Jennifer Bokelmann, Sea Bright

"Yes, definitely. It would help to rehabilitate the prisoners and get them back into life. They wouldn't have to sit in the prisons all day. It would keep them in contact with other people."



Jennifer Bokelmann

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Born today, you are a stern taskmaster and disciplinarian. You expect everyone — including yourself! — to pull his weight or pull out of the "operation." You are not easily swayed, whether into or out of a belief. You make up your mind once and then keep to it with a rigidity that can be frightening.

Those who attempt to persuade you one way or the other may be met by anger on your part, or hurt feelings. Consequently, people are more apt to

leave you alone than to attempt to interfere, even to keep you from harm.

With those who invest enough time and effort and finally manage to get close to you, you are affectionate and loyal. You get along better with the young and the elderly than with those in your own age group, for with the former you are able to relax.

Also born on this date are: James Brolin, actor; Sue Lyon, actress; John Calvin, religious reformer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find

your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 11
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Fund raising should be the order of the day. Make an effort to contact one who owes you a big favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't mistake a simple question for the inquisition. There's no reason to become upset over mere trifles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Legal affairs settle into the background as a

personal matter comes to the fore. Accept help in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep out of the way of one whose anger is known to settle on the nearest person around. Do your own thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You must learn to walk before you can run. Be willing to put in your apprentice time — or face failure in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A matter of health must be seen to at once. To put off seeking

advice from a professional could be harmful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Think before you act, but don't put in so much time on the former that you have none left to do a good job with the latter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care how you attempt to exercise political clout. It could backfire. See to the needs of others now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Restore yourself to another's good graces. Pick up the pieces of a

shattered relationship and go on from there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It's time to lay down a burden another should be shouldering. You've been doing yeoman's service long enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Recover any lost equilibrium before attempting to move on to something new in the way of projects or friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Seek greater independence of spirit. Go your own way intellectually, even if it creates minor disturbances.

ANIMAL DOCTOR

Cats be catholic in their sexual tastes

By DR. MICHAEL FOX

DEAR DR. FOX — We have two male cats (about 1 1/2 years old) both from the same litter. In all seriousness, the cats appear to be gay. We have seen evidence of this several times. Is there a reason for their behavior? What should we do? — J.L.S.

DEAR J.L.S. — Cats, like many other animals, will often act "gay" with each other. This is not some unnatural perversion. Rather it illustrates how catholic animals can be in their tastes, which are in part shaped by early experience and rearing conditions. Hence, a cat may mount a companion cat of the same sex. But please, understand that not all sexual-looking behavior is purely sexual; there are also the elements of dominance and play. I would suggest you do nothing. Adding a female cat could cause much conflict and jealousy. Your cats are harming no one. And

they'll probably grow out of the behavior.

DEAR DR. FOX — Our mixed breed (German shepherd?) has a great disposition, but she has one major problem. Every time she gets excited she wets. She also wets if we scold her. I thought she would outgrow this, but she'll be a year old soon and, if anything, she's getting worse. What can we do? — S.S.

DEAR S.S. — You must first understand that your dog's behavior is a sign of submission — like putting a bouquet of roses at your feet. So don't scold her for piddling. And don't overexcite her, especially when you come home. And don't pet her on the best rug. With time, she'll grow out of it. Unknowingly, many owners punish their dogs for this infantile display of subordination to their pack-leader parents, and this only serves to ingrain the behavior even more. Pa-

tience ... and love.

DEAR DR. FOX — My three-month-old pet rabbit has pus coming out of her eye. What should I do? Does she need to see a vet? I also have a Siberian hamster who keeps biting me. What should I do to prevent that? — R.A.W.

DEAR R.A.W. — Yes, your rabbit should see a veterinarian because any discharge from the eye or nose could mean your rabbit has a chronic infection such as snuffles or pasteurella, or an inflammation of the conjunctiva, which will cause considerable discomfort.

Some hamsters are rather truculent characters and will bite, especially if they are not handled regularly from an early age. I suggest you wear gloves to protect yourself as well as your hamster, since you could accidentally drop him if he bites too hard.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Now, even a camera that talks to you!

By SANDY COLTON

A few weeks ago I rented a car that talked to me! It was amusing, at first. But after a few days I was trying to find the switch to turn it off.

When it comes to camera automation I'm reminded of the line in a song from Oklahoma, "They've gone as far as they can go." Not so. Coming in July from Minolta is a camera that talks to you!

I have to admit that tired as I got of that auto's voice, it did save me at times with reminders to take my keys or turn off the lights.

So it will be with Minolta's AF-Sv camera, nicknamed the "Talker." It only has three statements, issued in a mechanical sounding female voice, but those three statements will help eliminate three major causes of bad pictures by amateurs.

First it tells you if you have no film in the camera by reminding you to "Load film." If you don't have enough light for the picture it will tell you it's "Too dark, use flash." If your subject is too far away for the flash to be effective, it will tell you to "Check distance."

The voice is activated by depressing the shutter button slightly. It can be turned off simply with an on-off switch. LED lights in the viewfinder back up the voice reminders.

In addition to talking, the camera features simple drop-in loading, auto-exposure, auto-wind, auto-rewind, auto-flash and auto-focus. It is calibrated for all ASA-ISO films from 25 to the new 1,000 and has a shutter speed range that goes as high as a 625ths of a second, much faster than most cameras of this type. That should help eliminate camera shake as well as make stop-action pictures sharper.

The infrared auto-focus system, which will focus even in the dark, covers nine zones, insuring sharp focus from closeups to distant landscapes, and also features a "focus lock" so you can recompose a subject in your viewfinder without altering the focus setting automatically chosen by the camera.

Finally, there is also a self timer that gives you 10 seconds to get into the picture yourself, an energy-saving electronic system that lets you get up to 70 rolls of 36 exposure film or 8 rolls of flash exposures on a single set of batteries, and a window on the back that lets you see what kind of film you have in the camera.

Suggested list price for this latest electronic marvel is \$228, but you'll probably see it advertised for less. Look for it nationwide by the end of July. As of now it will be available with only an English talker. A Japanese version is available in Japan. Other languages will no doubt follow.

There are a couple of new pocket photo guides on the market worth looking into. The new "Kodak Pocket Guide to 35mm Photography," published by Simon & Schuster, should now be available in book stores and photo dealers' for \$5.95. Whether you are an amateur or a pro, this is a great buy, packed with more reference material on shooting just about any kind of picture than you would believe possible in such a small hip-pocket volume.

If you're just getting into 35mm SLR photography, no matter what kind of camera you have, take a look at "The Nikon Guide to 35mm SLR Cameras." For the price, just \$2.50, it's an excellent teaching guide to get you started. You should find it at any Nikon dealer or you can order it direct by sending a check to: J. Holberg, Communications Department, Nikon Inc., 623 Stewart Ave., Garden City NY 11530.

STAMPS

Olympic Games generate special issues

By SYD KRONISH

The Olympic Games come once every four years. To stamp collectors in all parts of the world, this means an outpouring of stamps from the various countries which participate.

The U.S. Postal Service previously announced plans for many sets to honor our efforts in the games. Now the service is ready to release the next two blocks of four stamps commemorating the '84 events.

One block of four consists of 25-cent international airmails, featuring women's gymnastics, hurdles, women's basketball and soccer. The second block of four are 13-centers and depict women's high jump, women's archery, discus throwing, and boxing. The 13-cent stamps meet the mailing rate for postcards.

Here's how you can order your first-day cancellations for both sets.

As in the procedures for obtaining covers for other U.S. stamps, you may purchase the stamps at your local post office and affix to your own envelopes.

Requests for the 25-cent stamps should be postmarked no later than July 17 and sent to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Olympics

Stamps, Postmaster, San Antonio, Texas 78204-9991. Requests for the 13-centers should be postmarked no later than Aug. 27 to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, South Bend Ind. 46624-9991. Remember, if you would like to place a single 13-center on an envelope, you must add another seven cents postage for the first class rate.

For those who prefer the service to affix the stamps, enclose a money order for 28 cents per stamp or \$1.12 for the block of four. Mail prior to July 17 to: Olympics Stamps, Postmaster, San Antonio Texas 78204-9992. Orders for the block of 13-cent stamps should have a money order for the total face value of the stamps or 52 cents, which would be more than enough to cover the first class rate. Send, no later than Aug. 27, to: Olympics Stamps, Postmaster, South Bend IN 46624-9992.

The British Virgin Islands have issued four new stamps commemorating Nursing Week. The 10-cent shows Florence Nightingale, who is credited with helping start the International Red Cross. The 30-cent depicts a staff nurse and her assistant. The 60-cent pictures a Public Health nurse and a patient. The 75-cent illustrates the New Hospital Building in the Virgin Islands.



BOOKS

Cosa Nostra 'father' writes autobiography

A MAN OF HONOR

The Autobiography of Joseph Bonanno
With Sergio Lalli. Simon & Schuster. 416 Pages.
\$17.95.

Hundreds of books have been written about the Mafia, but "A Man of Honor" marks the first time the "father" of a Cosa Nostra Family has written of his life as boss of a Sicilian syndicate gang.

The autobiography of 78-year-old Joseph Bonanno — also known as "Joe Bananas" — is controversial. Some critics brand it as an attempt to whitewash the organized crime figure, others say it contains virtually nothing new.

In the book, Bonanno tells of how he was chosen at age 26 to take over the leadership of a family after its boss, Salvatore Maranzano, was murdered by "Lucky" Luciano's hired killers.

Throughout, Bonanno maintains he was the peacemaker who helped smooth over differences among other Mafia "fathers" at meetings of a commission set up to settle disputes.

But after some 30 years of what he terms balmy days for the Bonanno Family, the leader had a

falling out with the commission and decided to retire to Tucson, Ariz.

Bonanno says he decided to write his autobiography to maintain his sanity because in the late 1970s his life was a wreck:

"Everything seemed as bad as it could get. I was under unremitting stress. I was nervous and frazzled emotionally, and in bad health physically ... My wife was sickly. My sons were in prison. Law enforcement agents hunted me like a pack of jackals ... My name was sullied. My life and my family were coming apart. I had nowhere to turn but within."

The reader may feel a twinge of sympathy for Bonanno — until he recalls the chilling account some 300 pages earlier of how he and two others planned to kick down an office door and welcome a dozen of Al Capone's men to New York with machine guns blazing.

Gene Schroeder
Associated Press

KINGS IN THE COUNTING HOUSE

By Herbert Mitgang. Arbor House. 253 Pages.
\$14.95.

Sam Linkum is a newspaperman without a newspaper.

Once he worked for a great New York City daily, but rather than go along with a change in focus by management in which real news is buried while froth is emphasized, Linkum quit. Now he makes-do by free-lancing and, between assignments, by taking on undercover work for his old World War II buddy Hap Chorley, the civilian director of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Both Linkum and Chorley appeared in *Honorable*, a well-told tale of ultimate weapons and cold-war stalemate.

Linkum did a good job for Chorley that time out, and now Chorley wants him to do another job. It involves going to a European conference on the press and aborting an effort to pass a resolution that would handcuff the press.

Linkum manages to get the proposed resolution derailed, but along the way he finds himself involved in another mess that needs cleaning up.

THE FEUD

By Thomas Berger. Delacorte. 245 Pages.
\$13.95.

Only Thomas Berger could take something as simple as a can of paint remover and use it as the base on which to build a wildly complex novel.

Readers of Berger's 11 previous novels know what an inventive mind he has, but it's still breathtaking to see him build an impressive structure of words from one seemingly insignificant brick.

The can of paint remover is in Bud Bullard's hardware store in Milville. Dolf Beeler, who lives in neighboring Hornbeck, wants to buy it. Although the two towns adjoin each other, their residents have little use for each other.

Dolf has an unlit cigar in his mouth. Bud's son, Junior, thinks the cigar might be a danger if he brings out a can of the flammable remover to show Dolf. An argument breaks out, foul language is exchanged, and a character named Reverton Kirby, a psychotic but a most interesting one, pulls a gun on Dolf.

And so "The Feud" begins. That night Bud's hardware store burns to the ground. The next day, an explosion damages Dolf's car. Did Dolf torch Bud's store, did Bud blast Dolf's car?

Phil Thomas
Associated Press Books Editor

Best Read

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Route 35 were:

FICTION

- 1 — "Heartburn," Ephron
- 2 — "Death in Zanzibar," Kaye
- 3 — "Voice of the Heart," Bradford
- 4 — "Day They Stole the Queen Mary," Hughes

Hughes

- 5 — "Joe Breaker," ...

NON-FICTION

- 1 — "Mega Trends," Naisbett
- 2 — "Jane Fonda's Workout Book," Fonda
- 3 — "Blue Highway," Moon
- 4 — "Living, Loving and Learning," Buscaglia

Buscaglia

- 5 — "In Search of Excellence," Peters

MINI-REVIEW

The Self Seekers: Understanding Manipulators, the Predominant Personalities of Our Age," by Dr. Richard M. Restak. Doubleday, 1982.

Dr. Restak writes that "... manipulation has become a lifestyle which threatens to change the fabric of American society." Dramatic? Perhaps. But this is no "pop psychology" publication. It is an analysis, well organized and thorough, of a common personality disorder.

The manipulator ranges from the narcissist to the psychopath. As Restak states, they are our spouses, our friends and our employers. He reveals their need to control, to dominate, through actual profiles drawn from psychoanalytic practice. Hence we meet "the Cat Woman, the painters who never paint, and ... Jim Jones."

It is 369 pages of intricate reading, but "The Self Seekers" is never boring.

JUDY GANNON

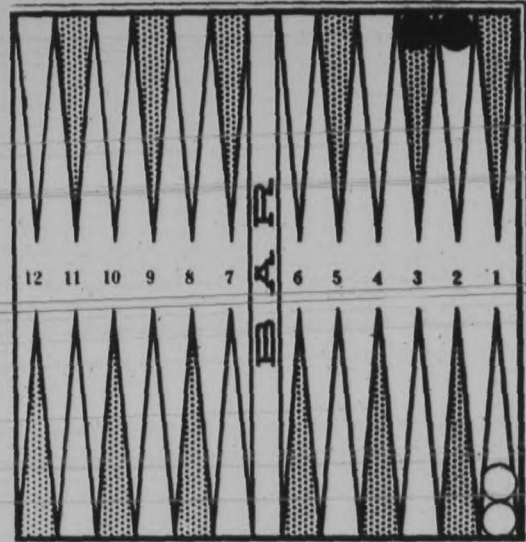
Ask the Library — Answer to last week's question: The best seller in 1901 was "The Criss" by Winston Churchill (an American author, not the British leader, Winston S.). Source, "Eighty Years of Best Sellers, 1895-1975," (RO16).

This week: Who holds the record for most put outs by a second baseman in one game?

BACKGAMMON

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



© 1983 L.A. Times Synd

WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

SHOULD YOU RESIGN

Black, on roll in the diagrammed position, doubles. Should you accept or should you resign?

It's close, but you should accept the double.

You will win the game if Black rolls a one on either die at this turn. Since that will happen in 11 of the 36 possible rolls of the dice, the odds are 25 to 11 against you.

The short rule is: Accept a double in the end game if the odds against you are no worse than 3 to 1.

If you want to work it out, imagine that you get this po-

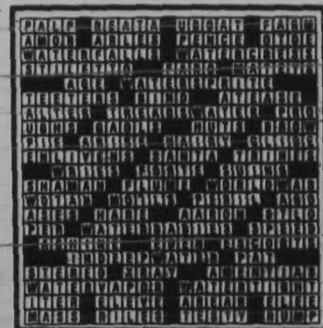
sition a large number of times. In a typical series of 36 games of this kind, Black wins 25 times, and you win 11 times.

If you resign in this position, at the end of 36 games, you have lost 36 points.

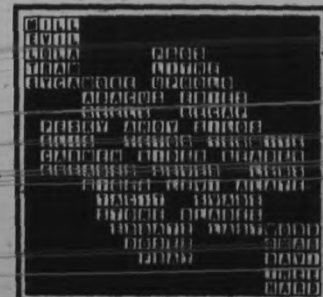
If you accept the double, Black wins 25 doubled games, or 50 points; but you win 11 doubled games, reducing Black's profit by 22 points. His net gain, all 36 games, is 28 points.

the double, but you reduce the loss.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



Crossword



Diagramless

Games people play

BRIDGE

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 4 3
♥ Q J 3
♦ Q 9 2
♣ J 10 4 3

WEST

♠ J 9 7 5
♥ 9 5
♦ K 8 6
♣ 9 7 5 2

EAST

♠ Q 8 6
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ A 7 5 4
♣ 8 6

SOUTH

♠ A 10 2
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ J 10 3
♣ A K Q

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 5

hearts, and he then goes to two notrump. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ A 10 2 ♥ K 10 8 2 ♦ J 10 3 ♣ A K Q. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. Partner would jump to three notrump with nine, if he wins immediately, or more points and therefore must have only eight points. Since you have only 17 points, the combined count is a point short of the 26 usually needed for game, but your three tens should make up for the missing point.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

CROSSWORD

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1983 Monmouth 11

AQUACADE

ACROSS

- 1 Tactile process
- 5 Gaucho's rope
- 10 Marine menace, once
- 15 Land for agriculture
- 19 Cupid
- 20 Where Van Gogh painted
- 21 Certain coins
- 22 Indian
- 23 Angel and Victoria
- 25 Potherb
- 27 Pointed instrument
- 28 Gambling game
- 29 Chums in Chelsea
- 30 Era
- 31 Nereid
- 35 Lurches
- 39 Tie
- 40 Military command
- 43 Modify
- 44 Wades in a way
- 48 For

DOWN

- 1 Handles poorly
- 2 Amo, mas, —
- 3 Novelist
- 4 Church officials
- 5 Roof beam
- 6 Part of QED
- 7 Tolerate
- 8 — Aviv
- 9 Klang
- 10 Ascending
- 11 Tolerates
- 12 At the peak
- 13 Hole in one
- 14 Householder's
- 15 "...and two —"
- 16 Suit to —
- 17 Optimistic
- 18 Clutter
- 24 German composer Max
- 26 Supply food
- 28 Ward off
- 32 White poplar
- 33 Spanish aunts
- 34 Squalid
- 35 Dark color
- 38 City in Illinois
- 37 Actress-singer
- 38 Suttles
- 41 Refreshing drink
- 42 Eat away
- 45 Diana of song
- 46 Snow —
- 47 Emanation
- 49 Is in debt
- 51 Immature in judgment
- 53 Unseeing
- 55 Of birds
- 56 Damages
- 57 Poker stake
- 58 Question intensely

ACROSS

- 64 One's strong point
- 65 Petitioning
- 66 Magic healer
- 68 Inclined channel
- 69 Catastrophe of 1914
- 72 Norse god
- 73 Drudges
- 74 Problem for Pauline?
- 75 Past
- 76 Enzyme suffixes
- 77 Jackrabbit

DOWN

- 60 Wilson and La Douce
- 61 Spirit
- 62 Piedmont's capital
- 64 Pilot
- 65 Bearing fruit dots, as ferns
- 66 Trade
- 67 Biblical prophet
- 68 Call on the links
- 69 Existed
- 70 Part of a lace
- 71 Crosses
- 73 Servant in India: var.
- 74 "Common Sense" man
- 77 Surrender
- 78 Encourage
- 79 More irregular
- 81 Certain drinker
- 82 Is cautious
- 83 Call it —
- 84 Barely enough
- 86 Bosses
- 89 American engineer and

ACROSS

- 88 Roentgenogram
- 89 Mental deficiencies
- 90 Through
- 91 Kingsley classic
- 94 Expedition
- 95 Glowing
- 97 Elysium
- 98 Squires
- 90 Having difficulty
- 94 Moynihan or Kennedy
- 95 Sound system
- 96 Toward the back
- 110 Robert —
- 112 Swarm
- 113 Irks
- 114 Cantankerous
- 115 Cut of steak

By Alfred Sheinwold
It's natural to play low from dummy at the first trick in order to capture something with the ace of spades. Looking ahead is unnatural, but wiser.

South took the ace of spades, cashed his top clubs and led a heart to dummy's queen. He continued with the jack of hearts, and East held off again. Now South had no entry to the king of hearts.

When South switched to a low diamond, East stepped up with the ace and led a spade to dummy's king. The defenders thus got two spades as well as two diamonds and the ace of hearts.

TAKING KING FIRST

Declarer should begin by taking the king of spades. He cashes the top clubs and leads a heart to dummy's queen. (East gains nothing if he wins immediately.) The heart entry to dummy allows declarer to cash the jack of clubs.

South can then resume playing hearts, forcing out the ace, and gets back to his hand at the ninth trick with the ace of spades in order to cash the king of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION

You open with one no-trump, partner responds two clubs (Stayman Convention), you bid two

CHESS

CHESS MASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By H. Masante,
Argentina
BLACK: 8

to have Robert Fischer, 1972-1975 World Chess Champion, play a match with Dutch Grandmaster Jan Timmans.

But Bobby's condition, as outlined in the German chess magazine, were that he should be paid \$1 million to play — and \$1.5 million more if he won. Drawn games would not count and no game could be adjourned!

It's very doubtful the Dutch would accept these incredible stipulations, and it's hard to see how Bobby could expect them to.

CHESS QUOTE

"You learn much more from a game you lose than from a game you win. You have to lose hundreds of games before becoming a good player."

The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-B4, PxN; 2. R-Q5 mate; or 1. B-B4, PxQ; 2. B-K5 mate; etc.

DIAGRAMLESS

21 X 19

ACROSS

- 1 "The — on the Flow"
- 5 Causing harm
- 6 Montez or Falana
- 7 Experts
- 11 Mine car
- 12 Supple
- 14 Plane free
- 19 Support

DOWN

- 13 Evoke
- 15 Expert shooter
- 16 Comply with
- 17 Actress Charlotte
- 18 Brilliance
- 20 One who buys and sells
- 22 Theater worker
- 24 Seedlike body

ACROSS

- 21 Ancient calculating device
- 23 Amerindians
- 25 Spools for film
- 26 Summary
- 27 Vexatious
- 30 Cry heard at sea
- 33 Farm buildings
- 35 Wallace et al.
- 36 Wyoming range
- 38 Wood eater
- 42 Miranda of movies
- 45 Jockey
- 47 School book
- 48 Baker, at times
- 50 Disunite
- 52 Magnifying glass

DOWN

- 53 River in Africa
- 55 Jacob's son
- 56 Winged
- 57 Implied but unsaid
- 59 Sidestep
- 61 Cobble, e.g.
- 62 Swords
- 63 Worker ant
- 65 Authoritative utterance
- 70 Prescribed amounts
- 71 Khayyam
- 72 Stunt
- 73 Sitar player
- 74 Old pronoun
- 75 Steely

WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE CONTINUING FISHER SAGE
Deutsche Schachzeitung reports that a plan has been afoot

- 58 Tantilize
- 60 Nabokov title
- 62 Surpass
- 64 Social event
- 66 Value
- 67 City on the Missouri
- 68 Madman
- 69 Helped with the dishes



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