



# The Sunday Register

VOL. 107 NO. 220 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER . . . SINCE 1878 MARCH 17, 1985 SEVEN SECTIONS 40 CENTS



Register photo by Don Lord

**IN THE KEY OF G-REEN** — Frank O'Farrell provides the music and Ethel Frankel, left, and Ann Ross provide the vocals, for the Red Bank Senior Citizens St. Patrick's Day Party. Today's the day sons and daughters of Erin really celebrate.

## Frances Ryan Quinn sees mostly red today

BY T. PATRICK HILL

**INTERLAKEN** — If you had been at the Democratic mini-convention in Memphis, Tenn., in December 1978, you might have overheard her speaking to Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale about the need to include Northern Ireland in their human rights agenda.

If you had been in Washington on Feb. 20 this year, you might have seen her outside the United States Capitol protesting while British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher addressed a joint meeting of Congress.

If you had been at the Sheraton Centre in New York earlier this month you would have seen her participating in the Irish American Unity Conference on human rights.

If you had been at the famous Midland Hotel in Manchester, England in 1944, you would have seen her wrangling with Winston Churchill tenaciously, but with infinite courtesy over the Irish question. That was when Churchill used to call her his beloved Irish rebel.

Rebel or not, to this day, she recalls the bravery of the British as they took everything the German Luftwaffe could throw at them. She was an air raid warden during World War II, and that was her way of fighting back for basic human rights.

Today she lives here. She is a wife, a mother and a grandmother. Her name is Frances Ryan Quinn.

As courteous as those distant Manchester days, she is even more tenacious in her fight for the recognition of the basic human rights of the Catholic minority population in Northern Ireland.

For most Americans, including the 40 million Irish Americans, the conflict in Northern Ireland is a religious one between Roman Catholics and Protestants. For Frances Ryan Quinn, it is really a conflict over human rights.

"You can compare the position of the Catholic minority," she says, "to that of the Black minority fighting for their civil rights in the United States."

Since the formation of Northern Ireland as a political entity independent of the Republic of Ireland in 1920, the evidence of political, social and economic discrimination against Roman Catholics has been well documented. In modern times, it reached such unaccetable levels that it precipitated the formation of a civil rights movement, hoping to transcend sectarian differences, its leaders looked for a coalition among professional and working classes as a force against the long politically dominant Ulster Unionists made up largely of wealthy landowners and business interests.

The civil rights movement was only partially successful. But it did shake loose the monopolistic power of the Unionists, and caused unheard-of dissension among their ranks. Politically, the result was a much more volatile, often violent, situation, which the British Government attempted to control by sending in the troops. They would, it was officially



Register photo by Don Lord

**CHURCHILL'S 'BELOVED IRISH REBEL'** — Frances Ryan Quinn of Interlaken wears a Tara brooch, symbol of the ancient kings of Ireland.

claimed, act as honest brokers between the warring factions, preventing in future the possibility of such incidents as the invasion of the largely Catholic Falls area by members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The British troops would keep the peace.

Quinn rejects this claim out of hand. "If you must know, the final responsibility for violence in the north rests with England. Both the policies of the British Government and the behaviour of the British Army disregard basic human rights," she insists.

Obviously moved, she cites the example of 89-year-old Brian who was never allowed to touch his father when visiting him in Long Kesh prison. Brian would plead with the soldiers on duty, but they always refused. Finally driven beyond endurance, he swore that when he grew up he would buy a gun and shoot one of them between the eyes because of what they had done to him. "This is violence breeding violence," she says.

"The British Army's methods of interrogating anyone thought to be associated with the IRA," she continues, "is just as disturbing."

She recalls one incident which an Anglican minister shared with her at the recent Irish American Unity Conference. He was visiting Long Kesh prison. As he passed one room, he heard a voice inside the room call for a two by four. Curious, he

(See QUINN, Page 4A)

### The Donovan years

## Turmoil prevailed from start to end

BY MERRILL HARTSON

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In the end, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was overcome by the painful conclusion, after months of agony, that his intractable legal problems had hamstrung the agency he so wanted to run.

Personal problems, Donovan said, could no longer be allowed "to distract the president or the country from the administration's mission of securing America's pre-eminent position in the world."

And on Friday, Donovan submitted, and President Reagan accepted, his resignation.

Indeed, distraction was the most pervasive element of Raymond Donovan's tenure in Washington.

It was a period of inescapable disruption, for the secretary, the people who worked for him, the groups who do business with the department, members of Congress who oversee it and, ultimately, the president who is accountable, but who stood behind Donovan for four troublesome years.

### Editorial view on Page 14B

Yet, Donovan's era left an indelible mark, both his critics and admirers say.

"I loved his quiet Irish tenacity," said Mike McKeivitt, executive director of the National Federation of Independent Business. "How ironic that he called it quits on St. Patrick's Day weekend."

"He is the first secretary of labor I ever saw who wanted to put kids back to work in the summertime," said McKeivitt, alluding to Donovan's staunch lobbying for legislation authorizing employers to pay teen-agers 85 cents below the minimum wage for summertime work.

"For years, it was not-so-facetiously called the Department of Organized Labor," said Mark de Bernardo, manager of labor law at (See DONOVAN, Page 7A)



RAYMOND J. DONOVAN

## Phone device life-saver for hearing-impaired

BY KEVIN FRECHETTE

When faced with an emergency, the majority of county residents just pick up a phone and call for help. But for a cross-section of county residents — the hearing-impaired — the telephone seems only to contribute to feeling of isolation.

In the past year, however, a movement has taken place to bridge the communication gap between the county's deaf and some life-saving public services with the use of Phone-TTY's, telephone devices for the deaf.

The brainchild of New Yorker I. Lee Brody, TTY's enable the deaf and the deaf and blind to send and receive messages by attaching reconditioned teletype machines to telephones with the use of an "acoustic coupler."

The coupler allows residents to send printed messages through the phone lines by typing on a keyboard.

Brody vowed to give the telephone to the deaf more than a decade ago after a hunting accident left him partially paralyzed four miles into the woods in upstate New York.

After seven hours in the frozen wilderness, Brody was able to crawl back to his car and safety, but was unable to contact his wife, Aileen, back in Fair Lawn to let her know he was alright.

She is deaf; his hearing is impaired. While recuperating from the accident, Brody learned of a deaf woman's desperate attempts to get help for her husband, who had suffered a heart attack and died two hours later.

Since then, he has been able to turn his promise into a full-fledged business that now serves thousands of deaf people across the country.

His New York-New Jersey Phone-TTY Inc., a non-profit organization, now offers a doorbell signaler to announce visitors, a bed vibrator that awakens a deaf sleeper, and a baby cry signaler that alerts a deaf mother.

In addition, he has invented an instrument that allows the deaf and blind to communicate on the phone by sending and receiving messages in Braille, and has developed a less expensive, portable version of the TTY for home use.

(See PHONE, Page 4A)



Register photo by Don Lord

**BRIDGING COMMUNICATION GAP** — Eatontown Police Chief Joseph Pelella and Sgt. Dale Bennett, former captain of the borough's First Aid Squad, work with the department's new Phone-TTY, telephone device for the deaf. The unit enables the county's deaf to communicate with some life-saving public services.

## Water company on asbestos: No health hazard is evident

BY STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN

**SHREWSBURY** — There is no evidence that swallowing asbestos in tap water can cause cancer, according to the Monmouth Consolidated Water Company.

In fact, a water company spokesman said there is no evidence that swallowing asbestos is a health hazard at all.

General Manager Paul Burdan said that the public was unduly alarmed by recent publicity surrounding a Middletown investigation into the possibility of asbestos contamination in the Swimming River Reservoir.

Addressing proposed legislation that calls for a state study to determine whether asbestos in drinking water causes cancer, Burdan said his company had offered to help determine a standard. But he stressing that Monmouth Consolidated already filters

asbestos from its waters using the most advanced technology available.

Commenting on asbestos test results reported by Middletown, Burdan said that Monmouth Con-

solidated was not aware that the tests were being taken, and that the company's own tests, begun in 1979, showed no detectable amounts of asbestos in treated water.

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# Order and color mark THE parade along Fifth Ave.

NEW YORK (AP) — The sky was blue, the beer was green, the faces were a cheery red and police and politicians were out in force for the St. Patrick's Day Parade along Fifth Avenue yesterday.

Shouts of, "Hey, it's the mayor!" and "Look at the horses!" rang from the rows of mothers and fathers who held small children aloft for a view past the ranks of police who lined the route.

Many of the estimated 1.25 million spectators wore green hats, sweaters and buttons, and even the politicians dressed up for the day.

Mayor Edward I. Koch wore an Irish knit sweater, which he told reporters he bought in Blarney, Ireland. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan wore his trademark Irish wool hat and carried a shillelagh. City Council President Carol Bellamy wore a green scarf.

Archbishop John J. O'Connor wore no green, instead sporting a red cap and black cloak. But the Roman Catholic prelate stood on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral throughout the 5½-hour parade, dutifully clapping his long, graceful hands for each of the 185 bands that passed by.

Startling among the green hats was the full Indian headdress of Big Minnow, of Middlesex, N.J.

Big Minnow said he was an Iroquois, "the only official Indian scout" for Second Revolutionary War Regiment of Middlesex, 30 of whose members marched in the parade.

Margaret and Mary McKenna, sisters from Green Gardens, Queens, wore green hats on their heads, tiny shamrocks on their cheeks, and clapped enthusiastically for the ranks of city firemen who clowned as they marched.

"The firemen are the best. They laugh and they talk. The policemen don't," said Margaret.

The police, 4,200 of whom lined the route, cheerfully but sternly enforced their orders to keep the crowd behind barricades and confiscate alcohol. The measures were implemented several years ago after complaints that drunkenness was spoiling the show.

One police officer was overheard telling a spectator, "This is the best parade we've had ever since we took it back" from the rowdies.

Mary Boyle said the sobriety order made the parade "more civilized."

"I haven't seen a green beer all day, although I'm planning on seeing quite a few later on," said Ms. Boyle, a New Yorker.



O'KOCH ON PARADE — New York Mayor Ed Koch marches down Fifth Avenue like a true Irishman in the St. Patrick's Day parade yesterday. Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, right, sports a black thorn walking stick as he participates in the festivities.

# PEOPLE Perkins plans trip to Africa if healthy

ST. LOUIS — Marlin Perkins, longtime host of the "Wild Kingdom" television show, says he'll journey to Africa if he recovers completely from cancer of the lymph nodes, a battle he says he's winning.

Recent tests indicate the cancer is in remission, Perkins said Friday. He underwent chemical and radiation therapy for a year.

"I've slowed down, there's no question about it," said Perkins, who turns 80 on March 28. "As soon as this thing clears up, I think I'll begin my exercises again and regain my vigor."

Perkins, host of television's longest-running wildlife show, said he hoped to go to Africa this winter with his wife Carol.

town about 40 miles southwest of Lexington.

"They were really curious," Weaver said. "I have a feeling they thought we'd come out in bib overalls and drive up in tractors" for the March 22 concert at Centre College's Norton Centre. Not quite.

The orchestra and conductor Daniel Barenboim can expect a fairly sophisticated audience which has already enjoyed orchestras from Moscow, Czechoslovakia, The Hague and Scotland, as well as several top U.S. orchestras, opera companies and Broadway road productions.

### Williams more creative

ELOY, Ariz. — Singer-songwriter Paul Williams says getting free of the bodyguards he'd surrounded himself with over the years has freed up his creativity.

"I was very isolated. I thought, 'What am I going to write about — room service at the hotel? I'm a writer. I need people,'" Williams, 44, said Friday.

"I just let go of all that and told (the bodyguards), 'If I need cigarettes, let me go get them. Let me go into the bar by myself. Let me get into trouble. I'll get out of it.' And it worked. I started writing again" about a year ago, he said.

### Curiosity satisfied

DANVILLE, Ky. — L'Orchestre de Paris was very curious about what seemed like an unlikely stop on its U.S. tour this month — this Kentucky Bluegrass town of only 14,000 people. Robert Weaver satisfied their curiosity.

The professor from tiny Centre College — groggy, ruffled and unshaven from an overnight flight to France — was taken to the manager's office last month and interrogated about his home-

## THE WEATHER

### Local weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning. Highs will be in the middle 40s in the morning. Winds will be northwest at 15 to 25 mph. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs around 40. Ocean water temperatures are in the middle 40s.

### Extended forecast

Weather will be fair on Tuesday. While Wednesday will be cloudy with a chance of rain. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday. Lows will range from the upper 20s to the lower 30s Tuesday. Lows will be in the middle to upper 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will be in the lower 50s Tuesday and Thursday and, in the upper 50s Wednesday.

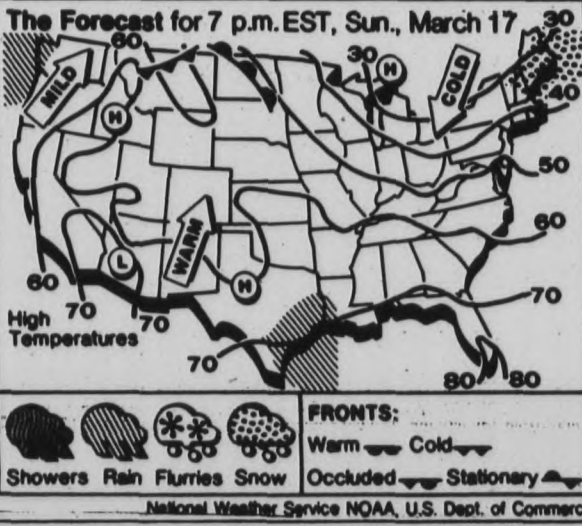
### Marine forecast

Winds will be north at 10 to 20 knots this morning and northwest at 20 to 30 knots by this afternoon through tonight. There is a chance of showers this morning, but this afternoon and night will see fair weather. Visibility generally will be over 5 miles but from 1 to 3 miles in showers. Seas will rise to 3 to 6 feet by this afternoon.

Weather will be fair tomorrow. Winds will be northwest at 15 to 25 knots.

### South Jersey

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning. Highs will be in the lower to middle 40s in the morning. Skies will be mostly clear tonight. Lows will be in the middle to upper 20s. Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will range from 35 to 40.



## School club aids Statue of Liberty

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) of the Monmouth County Vocational School-Career Center, Kozloski Road, has completed its fund-raising drive to help restore the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

For the past several months, the 40 member club has been collecting Kellogg's boxtops and has sent more than 500 of these to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc. In return, Kellogg's Company will donate \$50 to the restoration project.

The effort was coordinated by Rodney Riller, Neptune, vice president of the Career Center VICA. The club's faculty advisor is Gail Swann.

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THE STATE

Garden Staters ready the green

New Jersey residents marched in the big St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City yesterday as a prelude to several festivities to be held in the Garden State today.

An estimated 200,000 marchers stepped by more than 1 million spectators who lined Fifth Avenue for the 224th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, which took place under sunny skies.

But the National Weather Service was forecasting a chance of showers for today when New Jersey communities honor the patron saint of Ireland.

The Newark St. Patrick's Day Parade will celebrate its 50th anniversary today. The grand marshal is Peter J. Smith of Irvington, who will step off at 2 p.m. from St. John's Ukrainian Church on Sanford Avenue in the city's Vailsburg section.

The parade has a touch of politics connected to it, because the Irish Consulate in New York won't participate.

Michael Collins, a spokesman for the consulate, said his office won't be in the Newark march because the parade chairman, Essex County Freeholder Thomas P. Giblin, received the Michael Flannery Award from the Irish-American Fenian Society last year.

Jersey City's 23rd annual parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will march along Kennedy Boulevard to Journal Square. It will be led by John J. McMullen of Montclair, chairman of the Houston Sports Association and the New Jersey Devils.

In the Morris County community of Wharton, the seventh annual parade will start at noon and follow a route on Main Street from St. Mary's Church to the American Legion Hall.

An estimated 55 units, including pipe bands, fire companies and various civic organizations will participate in the parade, sponsored by the Irish American Association of Northwestern New Jersey.

Court papers: Youth bragged about fire

TOMS RIVER — A 15-year-old boy bragged to another that he started the May 11 fire at Great Adventure amusement park that killed eight teen-agers, according to court papers filed here.

The assertion was contained in an affidavit filed Friday in Superior Court by attorneys for the park.

The teen-ager, identified only as J.R., allegedly told a second youth, identified as W.G., that he started the blaze in retaliation for an earlier incident in which he was ordered by security guards to leave the park,

the affidavit said. "While watching the fire, I overheard a boy (J.R.) near me say he started the fire," the affidavit quotes W.G. as saying. "Later, while still watching the fire, J.R. said to me that he started the fire to get even with Great Adventure because they had thrown him out of the park for causing trouble.

"J.R. said he started the fire in a waste basket and then ran out of a rear exit in the Haunted Castle and around to the front," W.G. was quoted as saying.

Camden policeman shot in drug raid

CAMDEN — A gun battle during a drug raid left a Camden police officer critically injured yesterday, only one day after a Plainfield policewoman was killed in a confrontation with a gunman, prompting one prosecutor to call for better training of police officers in "combat situations."

Detective William Gallagher, 38, was in critical condition at Cooper

Hospital University Medical Center after being shot in the hip and abdomen, said nursing supervisor Florence Kesler.

On Friday, Plainfield policewoman Abigail Powlett, 33, died of a gunshot wound after being held hostage for nearly half an hour by an assailant who had wrestled her gun away from her.

Officials move to avoid drought

BY ELISSA McCRARY.

TRENTON (AP) — Reservoirs operated by the Delaware River Basin Commission are filling up again, partly because of conservation efforts earlier this year, but environmental officials said a drought has not yet been averted.

"Right now we're in a day-to-day monitoring situation," said Dirk Hofman of the state Department of Environmental Protection. "It could go either way — improve or get worse. The month of March may tell the tale."

Since last August, only 8.5 inches of precipitation fell in New Jersey, 10 inches less than usual.

As a result, the commission, which monitors water supplies in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, issued a series of drought warnings, asking residents to conserve water.

Last week, a second-phase drought warning was changed to a less serious first-phase warning after water levels rose at three reservoirs in upstate New York.

"We had feared that by about this date we

would be in drought emergency," said commission spokesman Dawes Thompson.

Thompson said 18 inches of rain would have to fall by summer to fill the reservoirs, nearly twice the normal amount.

DEP spokesman James Staples said officials are trying to avoid a crisis with early warnings to residents to cut back on unnecessary water usage.

"We're putting forth the idea that people should take the opportunity to fix leaks and not run water needlessly," Staples said. "People think water is like air, it never runs out and that's just not so."

Hofman, deputy director of the Division of Water Resources in the DEP, said unseasonably warm weather in February contributed to the water problem.

"What usually happens in the spring is that warm rains melt the snow and it goes into the ground and rejuvenates the water supply. We missed that this year, and it has hurt the supply," Hofman said.

During the drought that parched New Jersey

from September 1980 to May 1981, the state was forced to set tough water restrictions.

Residents and businesses were fined more than \$9 million by utilities — most of them in the northern part of the state — for using more than their share of water.

Emergency regulations put into effect by the state during the drought included orders that restaurants serve water only to customers who asked for it, that paved areas, such as parking lots and driveways, not be washed and that automatic sprinklers be used only on a limited basis.

Meanwhile, the DEP has allowed three northern New Jersey utilities — the Hackensack-Water Co., North Jersey Water Supply District and Commonwealth Water Co. — to reduce the volume of water they send into the Saddle, Wanauque, Ramapo and Passaic rivers.

Currently, 15 counties are operating under drought warnings: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Morris, Somerset, Middlesex, Union, Mercer, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Burlington, Camden and Gloucester.

Newark Airport is ninth busiest

BY RICH MENDELSON

NEWARK (AP) — Newark International Airport had the fastest growth rate among the three airports in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area and moved into ninth place among the world's busiest airports in 1984, officials said yesterday.

Passenger traffic at Newark increased 36 percent from 1983, compared to 8 percent at LaGuardia Airport and 7 percent at John F. Kennedy International Airport during the same period, according to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Newark, surpassing LaGuardia to become the second busiest airport in the region, handled

nearly 23.7 million passengers last year compared to LaGuardia's 20.3 million passengers. Kennedy remained the busiest terminal in the metro area with 29.9 million passengers in 1984.

In 1984 Newark had 32 percent of the passengers in the New York area, as compared to 27.2 percent in 1983, and 21.2 percent in 1982, the port authority said.

LaGuardia has dropped from 32.5 percent of the total passenger traffic in 1982 to 29.3 percent in 1983 and 27.5 percent last year, the agency said.

Kennedy Airport carried 40.5 percent of the region's passengers in 1984, but the airport has seen its dominance in the market drop. In 1982 46.3 percent of the area's air passengers used

JFK, and in 1983 43.5 percent used the facility.

The port authority said despite the redistribution of the region's passengers, all three of its airports increased business last year.

"Bolstered by the low-fare competition of a deregulated industry, airline hubbing, a healthy economy and strong dollar the growth rates for both domestic and overseas travel in 1984 were the highest since 1967," said Port Authority Chairman Alan Sagner.

The success of People Express, a low-priced, no frills airline, which flies out of Newark is considered the main reason for the New Jersey airport's growth, said John Hughes, a port authority spokesman.

The Register wins six awards in press association contest

MCAFFEE — The Daily and Sunday Register has won six awards in the annual New Jersey Press Association "Better Newspaper Contest." The presentations will be made at the 1985 Spring Conference which will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Americana Hotel, Great Gorge.

Four of the awards were earned by The Register's news department, including a second place in the editorial comment category. A third place award went to reporter Alan Sipress for his Sunday Register enterprise story on the insufficient preparation on the part of civilian agencies in the event of a nuclear weapons accident at Naval Weapons Station Earle.

The Register also received third place awards for general typography and layout of the entire newspaper and in the special editions competition for its 1984 Business and Industry Review. The awards will be presented at Friday night's banquet.

The Register's advertising department will receive two awards at Saturday night's banquet, including a first place, best special section, in classified advertising. The winning presentation was the Autos '85 and Real Estate Guide.

An advertising campaign for the Marketplace won second place in the retail advertising contest, best advertising campaign, large space.

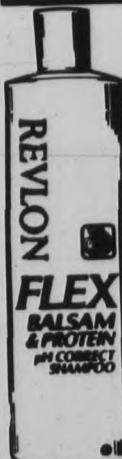
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# Phone

(Continued from Page 1A)

Last November a TTY unit was donated to the Eatontown Police Department, a gift from the borough fire department, first aid squad and Police Benevolent Association.

"We've opened our line for emergency purposes to all residents in the county who have their own system," said borough Police Chief Joseph Pelella.

According to the most recent statistics, 30 percent of the nearly 400 county residents suffering from hearing impairments have their own TTY units.

"We haven't been faced with an emergency situation yet," Pelella said, "but when it snows we do get calls regarding school closings."

Other borough groups have expressed interest in donating the system to other public services, Pelella said.

"I usually recommend they look into donating the units to needy residents," he added.

William Spaulding, vice president of Telecommunications for the Deaf Inc., said he would like to see all police, fire, and first aid departments connected to the TTY network.

"The system has been picking up very slowly. I would like to see it become even more popular to break down the damn communication barrier that the deaf have been faced with ever since the telephone was invented," said Spaulding, who has been deaf since the age of 3.

He accredited the system with recently saving the life of a Toms River woman who was stricken with food poisoning.

"Her husband contacted me, and I referred them to the New Jersey State Police Hotline. The Toms River First Aid Squad was at the house within five minutes,

and the woman was rushed to the hospital," he said. In addition to Eatontown, Phone-TTY's have also been installed at all county hospitals.

"It gives the deaf the opportunity to communicate, especially with hospitals and other services that they couldn't reach before," said Vincent L. D'Elia, director of Social Services at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

The hospital is equipped with a main console unit in its emergency room, as well as a portable unit which can be taken into patients' rooms.

The system was also installed at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library in Shrewsbury.

"We've really become a deaf contact in the county and continue to serve as a contact for the deaf until one can be established," said Deborah VanDyke, supervisor of circulation at the library.

The system was donated to the library last September by the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, which is also paying to have Ms. VanDyke schooled in sign language.

The library receives approximately four calls a day on the system "mostly to confirm doctor's appointments," VanDyke said.

Since calls on the TTY system take considerably longer than the average phone call, Spaulding said the state Public Utility Council awarded the state's deaf community a 25 percent discount on all toll calls.

"However, since the break-up of AT&T, we have seen little of this, so we are now taking up with the PUC again. But I am not sure how it will be taken care of," Spaulding said.

A variety of portable TTY units are currently on the market, ranging in price from \$300 to \$900.



Register photo by Don Lord

**THE IRISH ARE HERE** — The theme is green as Mrs. Mary H. Gionet, Eatontown, a teacher of the second grade at Shrewsbury Boro School, dresses up her car with shamrocks and Irish greetings. Her elfin helpers are, left to right, Kyle LeBaron,

Theresa Sperber, Katherine Kelly and Jeffrey Becker, all 8-year-old students in her class. This is the fifth year Gionet, who traces her Irish heritage to County Kerry, Ireland, is celebrating St. Patrick's Day with her unique accessories.

# Quinn

(Continued from Page 1A)

stopped and looked in. To his horror, he saw a man, naked, bent over a table and a soldier bringing the wooden plank down on the prisoner's back. The force of the blow smashed his face into the table and broke his nose.

"For the first time in my life, I was ashamed to be a member of the human race," the clergyman told Quinn.

"Unfortunately, the list of human rights violations by the British Army does not end there," she says. "As a woman, I am particularly disturbed by the practice of strip-searching women at Armagh Prison."

Since last September, there has been growing concern over this practice both on the part of British Members of the Parliament and their counterparts in Dublin. The National Labour Women's Council in Britain recently voted to condemn strip-searching.

Strip-searching applies to any woman who enters or leaves a jail, including visits to a hospital or court appearances. Citing an Irish Times report of last August, Quinn points out that when a woman is subjected to a strip-search, she is taken to a cubicle and told to strip naked. Any sanitary protection must be removed, and if she refused it will be removed forcibly. Her body is then inspected front and rear. In cases where women have refused to strip, they

have been forcibly stripped, beaten and their legs forced over their shoulders.

"Requests that independent medical and psychiatric doctors be allowed to monitor strip-searching have been consistently denied," she states.

In the face of these and other abuses, such as internment without trial, indiscriminate house searches, and the use of lethal plastic bullets — outlawed everywhere else in the United Kingdom — Quinn insists that the American public must be told the truth. "It is essential that we support legislation introduced by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Congressman Mario Biaggi for the appointment of a special envoy to Northern Ireland. This would be one

way to bring American influence to bear on the Irish question, and end what has been a virtual conspiracy of silence by successive American governments," she adds.

On St. Patrick's Day this year, most Americans will only see green. A more knowing part of Frances Ryan Quinn will see mostly red because of the injustice which grips the soul of Northern Ireland, and locks two communities — one which happens to be Protestant, the other Catholic — in a vicious and pointless struggle.

"Injustice is the source of that violence. British injustice. There is no time like the present to end that injustice," she concludes.

# Water

(Continued from Page 1A)

Burdan cited a report prepared by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that states there is no evidence that swallowing asbestos causes gastrointestinal cancer.

But he said Monmouth Consolidated, which serves more than 66,000 households in 23 county municipalities, is willing to help draft legislation that would set standards for asbestos levels in drinking waters. Such legislation was recently introduced by state Assemblywoman Jacqueline Walker.

D-Monmouth.

"We think some kind of standard should be instituted. It removes doubt in the mind of the public," Burdan said.

The Middletown Township Committee discovered last year that about half of township homes are served by asbestos cement pipes. An ad hoc committee appointed by the Township Committee last year found 1.38 million asbestos fibers per litre in the reservoir, 30 times more than was found in water from a private Oak Hill tap.

But the ad hoc committee soon found there were no federal or state

standards concerning asbestos in water supplies.

An EPA spokesperson confirmed Burdan's contention that no evidence supporting a connection between cancer or other ailments, and asbestos ingestion existed.

Walker conceded that there is no evidence that swallowed asbestos is harmful. But she added, "we know that inhaled asbestos is harmful, and I'd hate to see us 20 or 30 years from now discovering that asbestos ingestion causes the same sort of problems that inhaling asbestos does."

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# DEPARTMENT STORE

# THE WORLD

## Angolan rebels free 22 civilian hostages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Twenty-two British, American and Filipino civilians arrived in Johannesburg yesterday on a Red Cross transport plane after being freed by Angolan rebels.

Officials said the men — 17 Filipinos, three Britons and two Americans — would be examined by doctors before being sent home. They were captured Dec. 29 when guerrillas of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, overran a mining town in northeastern Angola.

The Americans, Alan Bongard, 56, of Pleasanton, Calif., and Gerhard Opel, 54, of Seattle, were abducted along with one of the Britons when they landed their Hercules transport plane in the town shortly after rebels took control.

That crew was flying for Transamerica Airlines of Oakland, Calif., under contract to the Angolan government. The insurgents attacked the airplane, apparently thinking it was ferrying government soldiers.

Survivors said co-pilot William Reed of Chico, Calif., was killed in the attack.

The other captives, also abducted at the mining town, were mine employees.

## Acting president takes over in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President-elect Tancredo Neves, whose emergency surgery on the eve of his inauguration forced his vice president to become acting president, should be able to assume his duties within "several days," his doctors say.

Jose Sarney, a 54-year-old politician who was to be Neves' vice president, took his oath of office Friday and became acting president, ending 21 years of rightist military rule.

Neves' sudden hospitalization for an intestinal problem on Thursday night caused the cancellation of many official inaugural celebrations. Undaunted, thousands of people took to the streets, backed by marching bands and samba groups, joyously greeting the return of democracy.

Neves, 75, was selected by an electoral college last year, after a popular movement for direct presidential elections was defeated in Congress.

Doctors said Neves was recovering well, but no date was set for his swearing-in. Congressional leaders said they would perform the ceremony as soon as the president-elect was physically able to take office.

Neves is a long-time centrist opposition political leader.

More than 100 countries sent delegations to the inaugural. On-lookers applauded when U.S. Vice President George Bush and Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, shook hands.

"This is what democracy is about," Bush told the Sandinista leader, according to the U.S. ambassador to Brazil, Diego Asencio, said.

The presidents of Argentina, Uruguay and Ecuador and the foreign minister of Colombia discussed insurrections in Central America and Latin America's multi-billion-dollar foreign debt. Brazil's foreign debt is the largest in Latin America.

## Soviet Third World arms sales up a bit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet Union and its East European allies are delivering more weapons to non-Communist developing nations but fewer to Soviet clients in the Third World, according to a new economic study by NATO.

The report, tracing East Bloc economic relations with the developing world from 1980-1983, also said economic aid and trade subsidies to all Third World nations in 1983 fell 4 percent from 1982.

A summary of the study, released Friday, said the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact delivered \$6.3 billion worth of weapons to non-Communist developing nations in 1983 — the most recent year for which the North Atlantic Treaty Organization experts have figures.

That was a 3 percent increase from \$6.1 billion in arms sales in 1982 and compares with sales of \$4.2 billion in 1980.

The main buyers were in the Middle East. Syria, Iraq and Libya

together accounted for 55 percent of the total \$6.3 billion in deliveries in 1983, the study said. Other major customers were India, Algeria, Angola, Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

The study, whose authors were not identified, estimated weapons sales represented more than 40 percent of all Soviet exports to non-Communist developing countries.

Arms deliveries to East Bloc client states in the developing world fell by 50 percent in 1983, to \$384 million from \$771 million the year before. Eighty-five percent of the deliveries were to Cuba and Vietnam.

## China okays nudes in art academies

PEKING (AP) — Two decades after the start of the Cultural Revolution that included the closing of art academies, artists in China can now use nude models and try their brush at abstract paintings.

At the Central Academy of Fine Arts in Peking, Mei Hongli pulls her robe tight around her and tells a visitor she makes good money as a nude model for anatomy students.

Ma Gang, son of a furnace factory

worker, works on a Picasso-like vision of disco dancers. He says the music of John Lennon and the Carpenters inspired him to do the oil canvas.

But while the tour of the academy indicates some relaxation of China's artistic mores, limitations remain.

"Creative paintings not understood by most people will not be displayed," the vice director of the academy, Jin Shangyi, told a reporter on Friday. The Communist Party's principles on the arts, traditionally socialist realism, still prevail, he said.

Traditional Chinese painting usually features wisp landscapes, and most modern work depicts galloping horses and bamboo forests. But it is sketches and paintings of male and female nudes — one canvas shows Adam and Eve — that line the academy's studios and hallways.

Peking's art schools advertised for models last August and got 200 applicants and a lot of publicity.

The use of nude models has stirred controversy in prudish China since before the 1949 Communist revolution. In 1964, Mao Tse-tung, replying to those suggesting a ban, said models were essential for painting and sculpture.

# American newsman kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped by armed men off a street in mostly Moslem west Beirut yesterday.

It was the third kidnapping of a foreigner in western Beirut in past three days. The two previous victims were British.

Donald Mell, an AP photographer, witnessed the abduction and said three bearded men, two armed with pistols, forced Anderson into a green Mercedes and sped off.

The abduction took place in the Ein Mreisse section just after 8 a.m., Mell said. There was no claim of responsibility for the abduction of Anderson or the two Britons.

G.G. Labelle, Middle East news editor for the AP, said the agency was informing police, government and militia leaders and asking their assistance in gaining Anderson's release.

Nate Polowetzky, foreign editor of The Associated Press, said in New York: "We are deeply concerned about the events in Beirut, and are seeking all possible information regarding the welfare of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson. We will, of course, pursue all avenues for his release and safe return."

Anderson, 37, an Ohio native, has worked in Beirut for more than two years.

His kidnapping followed the abduction earlier this week of two Britons, businessman Brian Levick, in his late 50s, and metallurgist Geoffrey Nash, 60. British

Ambassador David Miers warned British subjects in Lebanon "not to remain unless there is a compelling reason."

Five other Americans have been kidnapped or reported missing in the past two years and apparently remain in custody of their abductors. A shadowy terrorist group believed linked to Iran, Islamic Holy War, has claimed responsibility for abducting them.

One of the kidnap victims, Jeremy Levin, 52, Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, escaped from his captors Feb. 15. He had been abducted in March of last year and said he had been kept in an apartment building in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, often chained to a radiator or to the wall.

On Thursday, 18 Americans, some of them diplomats, were moved by helicopter from Beirut to the nearby island of Cyprus in what White House officials said was an evacuation necessitated by a militia rebellion in Christian east Beirut.

A pro-Israeli militia chief, Samir Geagea, broke away Tuesday from the Phalange Party of President Amin Gemayel, demanding that Gemayel and his party reconsider their essentially pro-Syrian stance.

Islamic Holy War, the group that claimed responsibility for kidnapping the Americans, is believed to be made up of radical Shiite Moslem followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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12x14.7	Cameo Hickory	99.00
12x24	Autumn Leaf	120.00
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**THE NATION**

**Heart recipient misses wedding**

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — William Schroeder missed his son's wedding yesterday, but it was a historic and happy day for the second artificial heart recipient, who equaled the 112 days' survival of his predecessor.

"He's in really good spirits today," said Larry Hastings, clinical director at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., where Schroeder remained yesterday.

Doctors had decided the 90-mile trip to Jasper for his son Terry's wedding would have been too much stress for him. Instead, the hospital took the wedding party to Louisville on Friday for a dress rehearsal and dinner which Schroeder attended.

"That was real special for him," Hastings said.

No mention of Schroeder was made at the wedding of Terry Schroeder, 25, and Julie Schnarr, 22, at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church.

But before leaving for a reception after the wedding, the newlywed said his father "really enjoyed the dress rehearsal. I think last night was just as special as today." The reception, at a nearby community center, was closed to the news media.

The wedding, which was performed by William Schroeder's uncle, the Rev. Sylvester Schroeder, marked only the second return to Jasper for Schroeder's wife, Margaret, since the implant Nov. 25. She has remained by his bedside.

Robert Jarvik, inventor of the plastic-and-metal pump sustaining Schroeder's life, flew from his Salt Lake City home for the wedding.

Jarvik said it was the effects of Schroeder's strokes, suffered Dec. 13, that kept him from the wedding

and not the artificial heart. He noted that it had been Schroeder's goal since the operation to attend the wedding and that he had been deeply disappointed when told he couldn't go.

But Jarvik said the event was still a "happy milestone for the patient."

"He has far more than he could have had without the treatment," the inventor said.

**New York cops in hit and run**

NEW YORK (AP) — A police patrol car struck and killed an elderly man on Park Avenue then continued without stopping, and three officers were suspended yesterday, police said.

A second man was seriously injured in the accident Friday night.

The police car did not stop after striking the men at Park Avenue and 72nd Street, said Sgt. Ed LeSchack, a spokesman.

"We are horrified," said Assistant Police Chief Charles Kelly, who added that he had heard of no similar incident in his 37 years on the force.

An off-duty corrections officer, who asked that his name be withheld, told WOR Radio he saw the police car, traveling at an excessive speed but without emergency lights, hit the two men. He said the car did not stop.

The suspended officers were identified as Sgt. Frederick Sherman, 37, on the force for 11 years; Officer Edwin Collazo, 26, on the force for one year; and Officer Anthony J. Conte, 25, on the force for 1½ years.

**Suspended worker kills 4, self in Pennsylvania glass factory**

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A glass factory worker who was "furious" over being suspended knocked out a gate guard and then shot five plant supervisors yesterday, killing four of them, before he shot himself to death, authorities said.

The gunman, Mansel "Sonny" Hammett of nearby Dunbar, was an employee of the Anchor Glass Container Co. in this Fayette County town, about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, said police Chief Pete Casini.

Hammett "had been sent home for disciplinary action" shortly before 10 a.m. Saturday, he said.

"He returned to work with a handgun, overpowered a gate guard, entered the plant, shooting and taking the lives of four individuals and wounding another," Casini said yesterday afternoon outside the gates of the plant.

Hammett then turned the gun on himself, Casini said.

Phillip Halfhill, 46, of Mount Braddock, a box loader at the plant, said Hammett was angry about being disciplined for talking to his wife, who also works at the plant.

"He was talking to his wife and I guess his shift foreman told him not to," Halfhill said. He said the foreman was one of those who were killed.

"He got furious over that and so they took him into the office and suspended him 'till further notice. So he left and came back with a gun and started shooting," Halfhill said.

James W. Cable, an auxiliary police officer, said he arrived at the plant shortly after the shooting and saw the guard "lying down inside

the gate ... in a pool of blood."

A box loader in the factory, Howard Widener, 39, of Dunbar, said he saw Hammett "coming down through. When I heard the gun, I left."

A guard who answered the telephone at the factory but refused to give his name said about 600 to 700 people were working at the time of the shootings and everyone had been evacuated.

Casini said the dead were Donald Abbott, Hammett's shift foreman; John Coligan, quality control supervisor; and Ralph Tamaro and Paul Gabelt, both department managers.

Wounded were Richard Hosier, 38, of Uniontown, and James Silbaugh, 42, of Conneltsville, said James Wagner, spokesman for Conneltsville State General Hospital.

Hosier was in serious condition at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh with a gunshot wound in the chest, according to a hospital nursing supervisor. Workers said Hosier is also a plant supervisor.



**SHOCKED WIFE** — Judy Hammett is led away from the Anchor Glass Co. in South Conneltsville, Pa., where her husband, Mansel, shot five fellow employees, killing four and himself.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Michael B.D. Simpson**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Michael Butterfield Deighton Simpson, 58, a formerly of Little Silver, N.J., died February 22 at his home here.

Mr. Simpson was born in Little Silver, and spent most of his childhood there.

During World War II he served on the carrier USS Rendova. He earned a B.S. degree in 1951 in civil engineering from the University of Miami. He worked as an engineer on construction of the Garden State Parkway and on a U.S. Air strip in French Morocco.

Between 1955 and 1957, Mr. Simpson worked as a construction management engineer for the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of the Navy.

In 1957, he joined the Bureau of Yards and Docks, subsequently the Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

He was assistant project manager for Pacific Missile Range Construction projects on Wake Island Eniwetok Atoll. He was also the assistant project manager during the construction of the first floating

drydock for the polaris missile submarine, USS George Washington in Holy Loch, Scotland.

Prior to retiring in 1979, he earned commendations for outstanding performances as officer in charge of construction, contracts for the uniformed services university of health services, Bethesda, Md., and the rehabilitation of the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He was project manager for planning and construction of the Reindeer Station, Diego Garcia, Indian Ocean, and for the military construction pollution abatement program.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Ewing Simpson; three sons, David Simpson of Champaign, Ill., Michael Simpson, here, and Philip Simpson of King George; a stepson, Robert Ewing of Key West, Fla.; his mother, Kathryn B. Stewart of Inverness, Fla.; a brother, John Simpson of Cottontale, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Runyon of Rumson, N.J., and two grandchildren.

**John R. Murphy**

HOLMDEL — John Ryan Murphy, 82, died Thursday at Bayshore Community Hospital, here.

Born in Balla Philip, Kent County, New Brunswick, Canada, and had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Red Bank prior to moving here two and one-half years ago.

He was a steel worker and a member of the Steel Worker's Union Queens Village, Local 361, Long Island, N.Y.

He was superintendent of American Bridge Co., New York City, for 25 years.

He was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church,

here, and a member of the Somerville Elks.

His wife, Elizabeth Murphy, died in 1966.

Surviving are a son, John M. Murphy of South Branch, New Brunswick, Canada; a daughter, Mrs. Olive Cunningham, here; two brothers, Owen Murphy of South Branch, New Brunswick, Canada, and Raymond Murphy of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Mary St. Jacques and Mrs. Gertrude Cullen, both of Pawtucket, R.I.; four grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

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

**Lorena Schierloh**

OCEANPORT — Lorena Schierloh, 86, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mrs. Schierloh was born in Louisville, Ky., and lived in Long Branch before moving here 33 years ago.

She was the director of the nursery school at Fort Monmouth for 20 years and retired in 1970.

Mrs. Schierloh was a communicant of the Main Post Chapel, Fort Monmouth, and St. Dorothea's

Roman Catholic Church, Eatontown.

Her husband, Herman Schierloh, died in 1948.

Surviving are a son, John F. Schierloh of Edison; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Komoroske of Alexandria, Va.; three sisters, Mae, Virginia and Anna; nine grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

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

**Mildred A. Miller**

MATAWAN — Mildred Ann Cooper Miller, 66, of 147 Ravine Dr., died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mrs. Miller was born here, and lived in Keyport before returning here in 1954.

She worked as an assorter with the Armstrong Cork Co., Keyport, for 12 years. She retired in 1952.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the First United Methodist Church and

was a former Sunday school teacher there.

Her husband, Henry A. Miller, died in 1953.

Surviving are a son, Henry A. Miller Jr., at home; two brothers, Leroy Cooper of East Keansburg, and Emerson Cooper, here, and two sisters, Miss Ruth Cooper, and Mrs. Betty J. Kramer, both here.

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

**Mildred L. Morrell**

MARLBORO — Mildred Lydia Morrell, 82, of 234-C Tennyson Rd., died Friday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Mrs. Morrell was born in Englishtown. She was a lifelong resident of the Marlboro-Englishtown area.

She was a member of the Sanford Memorial Methodist Church, Englishtown.

Her husband, Philip Morrell, died in 1972.

Mrs. Morrell was also predeceased by two sons, Wallace W. Strobby and Charles R. Strobby.

Surviving are a son, Richard M. Strobby of Manalapan; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia S. Smith, here; nine grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Hulse Memorial Home, Englishtown, is in charge of arrangements.

**Anna Lapidus**

LONG BRANCH — Anna Lapidus, 85, died Thursday at her home here.

Mrs. Lapidus was born in Prussia. She lived in Monmouth County since 1938.

She was a member of Long Branch Hadassah and Congregation Brothers of Israel, here.

Surviving are two sons, Seymour Lapidus, here, and Isidore Lapidus of Brick; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Rosen, here; a brother Hyman Gellis, here; 10 grandchildren, and

three great-grandchildren.

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

**Doris Chadwick**

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. — Doris Chadwick, 69, a former resident of Monmouth County, N.J., died Thursday at Ormond Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Chadwick was born in Philadelphia. She moved here from Monmouth County in 1953.

Her husband, Charles Chadwick, died in 1971.

Surviving are a son, Gary Helleman of Edison, N.J., and two brothers, George Helleman of Farmingdale, N.J., and Robert Helleman of Daytona Beach.

The CHT Clayton and Son Funeral Home, Adelphia, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

**201 CARD OF THANKS**

THE DAUGHTER — Of Laura Crawford wishes to extend sincere thanks for all the kindnesses and sympathy extended during her bereavement at the loss of her beloved mother.

**202 DEATH NOTICES**

MITCHELL — Helen W. (nee White) of Fair Haven, N.J., on Friday March 15, at The New Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown, N.J. Funeral services Monday March 18, at 11 a.m. from the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, 106 Broad St., Eatontown, N.J., with the Rev. Arthur W. Landon officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, 7-9 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. Donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 20 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, N.J. Inurnment Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport, N.J.

# Brookdale, shore funding bills pending in state Legislature

BY ALAN SIPRESS

TRENTON — Brookdale Community College and shore protection projects would both benefit if the state Legislature adopts several resolutions introduced last week to amend Gov. Thomas H. Kean's proposed state budget.

State Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, and Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, each offered resolutions in the Joint Appropriations Committee to allocate additional funds for both the college and the shore.

Villane introduced a measure that would increase state funding for county colleges by \$11.6 million, including an extra \$1.07 million for Brookdale.

The resolution would boost the state's share of funding for these colleges from 32 percent to 38 percent. The state now provides \$71.5 million to these schools.

If the Legislature does not approve this measure, Brookdale's funding would run some \$450,000 less than anticipated thus leading to a cut in services, according to Lawrence Kerrigan, the college's development coordinator. The area most likely reduced, he said, would be student activities.

"The colleges have progressed well beyond the open enrollment policies of the past and are now doing a lot toward providing a stable and educated workforce that is part of the foundation for New Jersey's economic prosperity," Villane in support of his resolution.

College officials from around the state will testify before the appropriations committee Wednesday in support of the \$13.5 million increase originally urged by the state Board of Higher Education.

Brookdale would also receive another \$50,000 for the establishment of a learning center in Asbury Park under a resolution offered by Pallone. Along with county funds, the state money would most likely finance the renovation of an existing building to be used for the center, he said.

The state budget included a similar appropriation last year but the funds were used to expand the Brookdale learning center in Long Branch.

"The money will provide an additional incentive on the part of the state and show the state's commitment to community that is trying hard to redevelop," Pallone said of his new proposal.

A second resolution introduced by Pallone would allocate \$10 million from the state surplus, estimated at \$600 million to \$900 million, to a shore protection fund.

He offered a bill last month that would mandate this allocation but said the issue of shore protection funding is best addressed during the budgetary process.

"The shore legislators from Monmouth to Cape May counties met at my request last month and decided at minimum that we should seek \$10 million from the budget surplus for shore protection," Pallone said.

Shore officials hope this money would be supplemented by that raised under one of several plans now before the Legislature. One proposal, made by Pallone, would

tax hotels, motels, campgrounds and seasonal rentals. A rival plan offered by Villane would earmark a share of beach fees for shore protection projects.

Last week, Villane also introduced a resolution that would allocate \$80,000 for research by the Marine Sciences Consortium on Sandy Hook in part on perched beaches, a type of beach that requires less sand and erodes more slowly. This study would be especially relevant for Long Branch, which is suffering from severe beach erosion, the assemblyman said.

The remainder of the funds would finance research on the performance of different types of jetties, groins and other shore protection structures.

## Donovan

(Continued from Page 1A)

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "What we see now ... is a lot more credibility in terms of the business community."

What the trade union movement sees, said the AFL-CIO's Rex Hardesty, is that "unorganized workers have no voice in the august halls of Washington, except us, so I think that claim by the business community is ridiculous since the charter of the Department of Labor says 'to advance the interest of workers.'"

"That charter is quite different from the charter of the Department of Commerce," Hardesty said.

The Donovan years were reflected in exceedingly high turnover in the Labor Department.

In his three years and nine months in office, he had four press secretaries.

There were four chiefs-of-staff, two Department of Labor solicitors, two inspectors general, two heads of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, two mine safety administrators, two Employment and Training chiefs and two policy and evaluation directors and two heads of employment standards.

Donovan oversaw a deep cut in the department's staff and left the agency with some 18,000 employees, compared to 23,500 when he came in. The budget was cut 20 percent.

He carried out the Reagan administration's initiative to roll back government regulations considered burdensome for business, infuriating organized labor.

"I think the key issue is OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)," said Hardesty. "It's a tragedy what's happened to the American workers with dismantling of enforcement of safety and health regulations."

Donovan saw it differently. His aim was "to remove the fangs, not the teeth."

Said the NFIB's McKevitt: "OSHA was no longer a four-letter swear word in the business community. ... I never thought a small businessman would tell me an OSHA inspector was almost a help, a partner, in making a safer workplace."

Donovan eased provisions of a Depression-era law requiring construction firms with government contracts to pay "prevailing wages." That usually meant paying the highest union-scale wage.

He wrung from the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central States Pension Fund millions of dollars in reimbursements from trustees named in civil suits that had been pending for years.

He reinvigorated the labor racketeering strike force, stepped up audits of unions, even intervened in 1981 to jawbone professional baseball players and managers to settle the baseball strike.

Among his greatest disappoint-

ments was his failure to persuade Congress to enact the sub-minimum wage for youths.

A Roman Catholic and former seminarian, Donovan kept a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt on his living room wall. On Friday, he went to President Reagan, his latter-day mentor, to resign.

He quit because a New York judge refused to dismiss fraud and larceny charges and ordered Donovan to stand trial on an indictment stemming from his days as a New Jersey construction company executive.

Donovan, a multimillionaire, had said many times that he served Reagan "to pay back my country."

But his moment of crisis found him alone and idle. His wife, Cathy, and family were vacationing in Florida.

His tenure was plagued by FBI informants' allegations of past associations with mobsters. At least one informer subsequently admitted he'd lied.

Donovan thought he'd been exonerated when Special Prosecutor Leon A. Silverman concluded in 1982 that there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to bring charges.

Even after he took an unpaid leave of absence last October and vowed to prove his innocence, Donovan commanded intense loyalty among many of his troops. At the time of his resignation, there was a campaign within the agency to raise money for buttons and balloons to salute the boss.

That was reminiscent of the "I am a friend of, Ray Donovan" buttons passed out to a thousand supporters at a celebration dinner after Silverman issued his report.

Donovan fought back tears as he thanked his audience.

## Freehold taxes unchanged

FREEHOLD — The Borough Council has introduced a municipal budget that would allow the tax rate to hold steady at 86 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The 3.7 million dollar budget, up \$274,570 over last year, calls for \$1,616,543 to be raised by local taxes.

Of \$2.1 million in anticipated revenues, the borough expects to receive approximately \$50,000 from the Hudson Manor senior citizen project and \$704,000 from the Man-

asquan River Regional Sewerage Authority.

Capital outlay is \$42,500, including \$17,500 for a computer.

The budget is \$22,000 less than the state-imposed limit on spending increases.

Included in the budget is \$45,000 for improvements to the firehouse, \$250,000 for road improvements, and \$15,000 for a dump truck.

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 15.

**Charles F. Largay**

SOUTH PARIS, Maine — Charles F. Largay, 74, died March 2 at Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Born in Bangor, he lived in Eatontown and Lakewood, N.J., before moving to Maine in 1970.

He was employed by the J. Kridel Clothing Store, Red Bank, N.J., and later by the Buck Engineering

Company in Wall, N.J.

Prior to retiring in 1982, Mr. Largay was employed by the University of Maine Extension Service, Lewiston.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Murphy; and several nieces and nephews.

**Frieda Steiner**

ABERDEEN — Frieda Steiner, 88, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mrs. Steiner was born in Poland. She came to this country in 1922, and moved here from Queens 20 years ago.

She was the widow of Sol Steiner. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Alice Grun, here; a brother, Abraham Brass of Israel; two sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Goldenberg and Mrs. Geitcha Allweis, both of Queens, and three grandchildren.

The Boomfield-Cooper Jewish Funeral Chapel, Ocean, is in charge of arrangements.

**Helen W. Mitchell**

FAIR HAVEN — Helen W. Mitchell, 83, died Friday at The New Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Long Branch, where she lived until moving here 27 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank E. Mitchell; a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Heilmann of LaHabra, Calif., and three grandchildren.

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

**Roseanna F. Boro**

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Roseanna F. Boro, 52, whose sister, Dolores Cirronella is a resident of Red Bank, N.J., died Thursday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Mrs. Boro had been a lifelong resident here.

She had been a supervisor with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 30 years.

Her husband, Richard Boro, died in 1962.

Surviving besides her sister are three brothers, Peter Ferone, James Ferone and Robert Ferone, all here; and a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Murphy, here.

The Meislohn-Silvie Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

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	GENERAL MILLS CEREAL <b>Lucky Charms</b> 14-oz. box	<b>1.99</b>
	GENERAL MILLS <b>Wheaties Cereal</b> 1-lb. 2 oz. box	<b>1.79</b>
	GENERAL MILLS <b>Trix Cereal</b> 12-oz. box	<b>1.89</b>
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# FREE

ONE (1) 5-POUND BAG

# Gold Medal Flour

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**ShopRite Coupon** (290) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 5-LB. BAG OF REG. OR UNBLEACHED



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Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

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	BETTY CROCKER, ALL VARIETIES <b>Specialty Potatoes</b> 4.75-oz. box	<b>.79</b>
	WHY PAY MORE™ <b>Cheerios Cereal</b> 15-oz. box	<b>1.79</b>
	GENERAL MILLS, FRANKENBERRY OR <b>Count Chocula</b> 12-oz. box	<b>1.89</b>
	GENERAL MILLS <b>Total Cereal</b> 12-oz. box	<b>1.79</b>
	BETTY CROCKER TUNA OR <b>Hamburger Helper</b> 6 1/2-oz. box	<b>1.19</b>
	NATURE VALLEY, ALL VAR., CHEWY <b>Granola Bars</b> 8-oz. box	<b>1.69</b>

**VALUABLE COUPON** (288) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
TWO (2) 13 3/4 OZ. BOXES OF BETTY CROCKER



**Potato Buds**

**2 FOR 1.63**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .75**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (273) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 2-LB. 8 OZ. BOX OF



**Bisquick Mix**

**1.49**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (274) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 14-OZ. BOX OF CEREAL



**Lucky Charms**

**1.89**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (275) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 1-LB. 2-OZ. BOX OF



**Wheaties Cereal**

**1.69**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (276) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 12-OZ. BOX OF CEREAL



**Trix Cereal**

**1.79**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (277) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 12-OZ. BOX OF CEREAL



**Cocoa Puffs**

**1.79**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

# FREE

ONE (1) DOZ. GRADE 'A' U.S.D.A.

# ShopRite Large Eggs

WITH COUPON BELOW

**VALUABLE COUPON** (289) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE**

ONE (1) DOZEN U.S.D.A. ShopRite Large Grade 'A' Eggs

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 5-LB. BAG OF REG. OR UNBLEACHED Gold Medal Flour AND ONE (1) 12-OZ. BOX OF Total Cereal

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**Save 5.00 With These BONUS Coupons**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (294) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
**2.50 OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIX (6) DIFFERENT ITEMS. CHOOSE FROM General Mills, Betty Crocker, Gold Medal, Fruit Corners, Nature Valley or YoPlait Products (DOES NOT INCLUDE DIFFERENT SIZES OR FLAVORS OF THE SAME ITEM)

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE 2.50**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (295) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
**2.50 OFF**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIX (6) DIFFERENT ITEMS. CHOOSE FROM General Mills, Betty Crocker, Gold Medal, Fruit Corners, Nature Valley or YoPlait Products (DOES NOT INCLUDE DIFFERENT SIZES OR FLAVORS OF THE SAME ITEM)

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

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TWO (2) 4.75 OZ. BOXES OF ALL VAR. BETTY CROCKER



**Specialty Potatoes**

**2 FOR 1.18**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .40**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (291) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 15-OZ. BOX OF



**Cheerios Cereal**

**1.69**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (279) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 12 OZ. BOX OF FRANKENBERRY OR



**Count Chocula**

**1.79**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (280) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE (1) 12 OZ. BOX OF



**Total Cereal**

**1.69**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .10**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (281) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
TWO (2) 6.5 OZ. BOXES OF BETTY CROCKER TUNA OR



**Hamburger Helper**

**2 for 1.53**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE .85**

**VALUABLE COUPON** (282) ECR

WITH THIS COUPON  
BUY TWO (2) 8 OZ. BOXES OF ALL VAR. NATURE VALLEY



**Chewy Granola Bars**

**GET 1 8 OZ. BOX FREE**

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

**SAVE 1.69**

## She's a first in ranks of firefighters

BY JAN MARIE WERBLIN

**MANALAPAN** — When the call for aid was received at Gordon's Corner Fire Company Number 1, 1st Lt. Steve Burdick gave the order for everyone to 'pack up.' The volunteers hurriedly readied themselves and their equipment.

"Packing up," to a firefighter, denotes donning a self-contained breathing apparatus — known by its trade name "Scott Pack" — a device providing purified air to those entering the fire. Donna Carchesio, a novice to the actual fighting of a fire, was a bit alarmed.

"I couldn't believe it. I said, 'Me too?' He said, 'You too.' It was the first time I had actually put on the 'Scott-Pack,' and it was a little frightening to actually be on the fire-line," Carchesio explained.

Carchesio, the only woman firefighter in Manalapan, initially became interested in becoming a firefighter when as an employee with the Manalapan Bureau of Fire Prevention, she would type their reports. Her interest was further sparked when she served for three years as a member of the Englishtown First Aid Squad, often rendering help to victims of fires.

Encouragement to pursue the field came from her boyfriend and other friends involved in firefighting in Englishtown. Her passion for firefighting now fully ignited, she resigned in September to join the fire company.

"I guess I've always been a tomboy," she said. "I used to watch the other firefighters and say, 'I can do that...I know I can.' The First Aid Squad required a definite commitment of my time. I couldn't be on the First Aid Squad and also be a firefighter. I really wanted to do it, so I joined in October."

After six weeks of formal training at the firehouse and two weekends of "rookie school" at the Monmouth County Fire Academy, Freehold, Carchesio's duties were performed, for the most part, after the fire had been put out. She assisted with pulling hose, manning the hydrants, ventilating smoke filled buildings and a lot of cleaning up.

"There is a six-month probation period when you are constantly being evaluated. They don't let you go in (to the fire) until they feel you are ready. I think at the beginning there was a little of the attitude of 'well, let's see what she does.' But they all know me from the First Aid Squad, so that helped," she noted. "I was concerned at first that rest of the squad might be a little over-protective in certain situations, but they weren't," she said.

Carchesio's biggest fear was that she may not be strong enough to handle the heavy equipment. The "Scott-Pack" alone weighs 40 pounds.

"I felt that if I could show them I could handle the physical part of it I could earn their respect," she explained.

Carchesio continues to build both her strength and endurance by lifting weights, Nautilus training and participation in advanced aerobics at a local women's health club.

"To the company, the fire on Thursday was not a major, big deal fire, but they knew it was my first one. They let me know they were proud of me," she said.



Register photo by Carl Fortino

**HAT'S OFF** — Donna Carchesio stands aboard a fire truck at the Gordon's Corner Firehouse, Tennent Road. As the only woman firefighter in Manalapan, she proved she's got what it takes when she battled her first fire last week.

At the fire site, a wooded area near Arky's hazardous waste dump in Marlboro which was burning out of control, Carchesio was one of four firefighters manning the hose in an area of the fire. As air in individual "Scott-Packs" depleted, necessitating a leave to replace the tank, the line of men advanced on the hose. Carchesio found herself at the nozzle, a position where she was directing the water to the fire.

"That fire to me was a turning point. In effect, when I was allowed to pack up and man the hose, it was like them saying, 'OK we've taught you what we can teach you, and you've learned all you can learn. Now it's time to prove yourself,'" she said.

When the fire was under control, Carchesio left the blaze with glory as others in the company praised her efforts. It wasn't until she removed her helmet that she received quite a few stares from members of the other fire companies as her long blond hair tumbled free.

"They looked at me as though I was some foreign person," she said. "Women firefighters are still a rarity in this area."

## Van Wagner bills would aid Keyport

**KEYPORT** — The borough may receive a double dose of aid from the state legislature in the amount of \$75,000 under two new bills proposed by state Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth and Middlesex.

In addition, 42 other municipalities will receive matching funds to beef up their local police departments, and four others currently receiving aid will gain additional dollars. Keyport is one of eight state municipalities which will qualify under the new Small Cities Urban Aid bill. Under the old urban aid formula, only communities with populations greater than 15,000 could qualify.

"We sat down with Sen. Van Wagner and told him that Keyport fit every criteria for the urban aid formula except for population," Keyport Mayor Richard Bergen said. "Sen. Van Wagner had people investigate this in Trenton, and he realized we were right."

As a result, Keyport is eligible for \$62,500 under the small cities legislation. The other qualifying stress factors include: publicly-financed housing; municipal tax rate which exceeds the state average, equalized valuation per capita that equals less than 80 percent of the state valuation per capita; a municipal Aid to Families with Dependent Children ratio less than the state ratio; and an unemployment ratio for the past 4 years that exceeds the state unemployment rate.

Bergen said the additional money could help cut his tax rate by 4 or 5 cents.

"But I never spend any money until I get it," Bergen said.

Van Wagner said that a rural aid bill covered communities with population under 5,000 and the urban aid

bill covered municipalities with populations greater than \$15,000.

"So we applied all the criteria except population and found eight communities that actually had more stress factors than some of the qualifying communities," Van Wagner said. "That really triggered my decision. These communities had as much difficulty dealing with urban problems as the others, but they were disqualified because of population."

"I suspect there are other communities that would qualify with a few additional stress factors," Van Wagner said.

The bill has passed the state Senate, and is currently in committee at the Assembly. It should come up for a vote during the next session, which is scheduled to begin next month.

Four county municipalities qualified under the old urban aid formula — Asbury Park, Keanburg, Long Branch, and Neptune. Keanburg qualified because its population had a density that was more than 1,000 per square mile.

Forty-three municipalities, including Keyport, could be eligible for matching funds for the state under an expanded Safe and Clean Streets program, sponsored by Van Wagner, and state Sens. Francis X. Graves, D-Passaic and Bergen, and Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth.

Under the Safe and Clean streets proposal, the state provides matching funds so municipalities can provide extra police and public safety protection.

A total of \$50 million is allocated for the new program. The bill passed the Senate, and is in committee in the Assembly. Van Wagner

said there are indications that Kean will sign the bill.

The money can be used primarily to hire police officers, and to buy certain types of safety and sanitation equipment.

"I think it is important for the state to provide additional funding for municipalities to offset property tax increases," Van Wagner said. "It will allow communities to maintain services."

The new towns that would qualify are: Aberdeen \$23,193; Allenhurst, \$6,627; Allentown, \$4,142; Atlantic Highlands, \$11,597; Avon, \$8,283; Belmar, \$17,395; Bradley Beach, \$26,507; Brielle, \$11,597; Deal, \$9,940; Eatontown, \$26,507; Englishtown, \$828; Fair Haven, \$9,940; Freehold, \$18,223; Freehold Township, \$28,163; Hazlet, \$29,920; Highlands, \$8,283; Holmdel, \$17,395; Howell, \$43,901; Interlaken, \$4,142; Keyport \$12,425; Little Silver, \$12,425; Manalapan, \$26,507; Manasquan, \$14,082; Marlboro, \$28,991; Matawan \$16,567; Middletown, \$72,893; Monmouth Beach, \$7,455; Neptune City, \$12,425; Ocean, \$48,043; Oceanport, \$11,597; Red Bank, \$35,618; Rumson, \$14,082; Sea Bright, \$6,627; Sea Girt \$6,627; South Belmar, \$7,455; Spring Lake, \$9,940; Spring Lake Heights, \$9,112; Shrewsbury, \$9,112; Tinton Falls, \$14,910; Union Beach, \$9,940; Wall, \$34,790, and West Long Branch, \$13,253.

Four other communities which already qualified under the old safe and clean streets programs will receive dollars. The towns, and their old and new amounts are: Asbury Park, \$337,010, now \$507,826; Keanburg, \$98,872, now \$148,986; Long Branch \$443,695, now \$668,585; and Neptune, \$255,371 plus \$384,807.

## Freehold Regional budget helps some, hurts others

**ENGLISHTOWN** — Marlboro, Manalapan, Englishtown and Howell residents will see a decrease next year in the portion of their property taxes going to the Freehold Regional High School District.

However, residents of Freehold, Freehold Township, Colts Neck and Farmingdale will all be faced with tax increases under the regional school board's 1985-86 budget.

The \$38.6 million budget was adopted by the regional Board of Education after a public hearing — which attracted few members of the public — Thursday night.

The budget's fate now rests with the residents of the eight communities comprising the five-high school district. Voters gave their support to last year's \$35.6 million spending proposal.

Tax rates for individual municipalities are based on assessments of communities' ratables, taken from updated yearly statistics provided by the county tax office, according to Board Secretary and Business Administrator Robert H. Renick.

Marlboro's rate will decrease one cent, to 62 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The township's elementary and middle school Board of Education, also

meeting on Thursday night, adopted a tax rate of \$1.11 per \$100, a drop of about 1.5 cents.

Freehold residents, whose K-8 school tax rate will be 97 cents per \$100, face a high school rate of 77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of a nickel over the current rate.

In Colts Neck, taxes will be 71 cents per \$100, a three-cent increase over today's rate. Freehold Township, with a proposed rate of 72 cents per \$100, will be hit with a 2½-cent increase.

Manalapan and Howell residents will see three-cent decreases, with Manalapan's rate at 62 cents and Howell's at 61 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Englishtown's rate will dip 4 cents, to 42 cents per \$100.

The largest rate hike under the proposed budget will be in the tiny borough of Farmingdale, which faces a 12-cent tax hike for a proposed rate of 73 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Slightly more than half the projected revenues will come from the property tax levy, while most of the rest will come from state aid, Renick said. He added that surplus allocation, federal aid and miscellaneous revenues account for about 2 percent of revenues.

## Young heroes lauded

BY ARMANDO MACHADO

**ABERDEEN** — Whoever said "a hero ain't nothin' but a sandwich" never met Edward Cooney, Joseph Murphy, Howard Perlstein and Gary Grimaldi.

The four brave young men — Cooney, 25, Murphy, 20, Perlstein, 19 and Grimaldi, only 7 — have received plaques and certificates for outstanding heroism.

The doers of the noble deed each recently received a plaque from the township Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 163 for the capture of a burglary suspect last July 2. They were each awarded a certificate of appreciation as well, on behalf of the township, last September.

The incident, as described by little Gary's father, Joseph Grimaldi:

Gary had been playing outside his home on Monday night when an intruder enter the unlocked garage door of his uncle's house nextdoor. He ran into his house and alerted his mother, who, in turn, alerted her father-in-law.

When the father-in-law went outside to investigate, and saw the intruder leaving, he called out to Murphy and Perlstein, who then ran after the suspect.

Cooney, who had just arrived home from work, joined in the



Register photo by Carl D. Fortino

**MORE THAN A SANDWICH** — Heroes are Aberdeen PBA. Left to right are Edward Cooney, Jurewicz, Gary Grimaldi and Joseph Murphy.

chase. When they captured the suspect 1½ blocks later, they held him down until police arrived.

"During the chase, he offered me the money, but I said no, and then I tackled him," said Murphy. "That's when he threw the money in the air." Murphy described his actions as "just my good deed for the day."

The unarmed burglar was Paul M. Dombrowski, 30, of Cedar Grove, according to police. He had stolen \$750 in cash and some jewelry and silver coins. All the cash was retrieved, and only one gold chain and several coins were apparently

lost in the chase, according to the owner of the burglarized home, Michael Grimaldi, Gary's uncle.

"I was elated," said the uncle. "I was happy that nobody got hurt." He said he and his wife, Kathy, are deeply grateful to the heroes.

Gary's father said he felt really good about Gary's involvement. "If my little son hadn't seen the intruder, (the intruder) would have been in and out, and gone," he said. "(Gary) knows what he did. But he gets embarrassed when people talk about it."

Little Gary admits he was "a little scared," but he knew he had to help get the bad guy.

"They didn't have to," said Cooney about the township and the PBA presenting the awards. "But I'm glad they did." "I felt very honored."

Mayor Burton Morachnick said of the four: "It's good when the local citizens take an interest in protecting one another's property, and an interest in protecting the community. When that type of feeling is known, then the criminal element is less likely to target communities where the community spirit is such that everyone cares."

Capt. John Kinnane of the police department said, "They are four outstanding young men. They did a great service for the township."

## Independent sues Asbury Park Press

**KEYPORT** — The Bayshore Independent, a weekly newspaper serving nine northern Monmouth communities, is suing The Asbury Park Press for alleged predatory pricing in the sale of advertisements.

In a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Newark, the Independent charges that The Asbury Park Press has violated federal anti-trust laws by offering cut rates on advertisements in its subsidiary, The Advisor, to businesses that also advertise in The Asbury Park Press.

David Thaler, publisher and editor of the Independent, said this arrangement has given the Advisor, with which his newspaper competes, an illegal advantage, particularly in attracting advertisements from automobile dealers.

Besides predatory pricing, the suit charges that The Asbury Park Press, the Advisor and Somersfield Operating Company, also a Press subsidiary, have attempted to establish a monopoly in northern Monmouth County and discriminated among advertisers in setting rates.

Under the Press' policy, anyone who places an advertisement in the Press may run the same ad in the

percent off the standard price. Starting last month, an automobile dealer receives a 75 percent discount on an Advisor advertisement if the same ad runs in the Press within the prior week.

If an automobile dealer runs an advertisement in the Press three times within seven days, he receives a free advertisement in the Advisor, Thaler said.

"This is directed at the Independent," he alleged. "Auto ads have been a large part of the Indepen-

dent's advertising. Before this 75 percent off, the advertising of auto dealers was almost none in the Advisor."

The suit alleges that this policy constitutes predatory pricing because it uses the Press's profits to set the Advisor's prices below cost in order to obtain monopolistic control of this market.

The pricing policy, he said, also violates the rate-discrimination statute by differentiating among advertisers in setting prices.

In addition, the Independent has charged the Press with illegal pricing in providing free classified advertising in the Advisor to those who run classifieds in the Press.

Thaler declined to reveal the extent to which his publication has suffered, since this might affect the amount of damages awarded.

George Lister, president and publisher of The Daily Register, said he was approached about joining the suit and is seriously considering that possibility.

Asked about the suit, E. Donald Lass, president of The Asbury Park Press, responded, "All I can really say is that what we offer in terms of rates are within the guidelines

Lass said he would not comment further until he has reviewed the allegations.

As of Friday evening, the Press had yet to be notified officially of the suit, he said.

A clerk in the U.S. District Court in Newark confirmed that the suit had been filed but that it had been transferred to the federal court in Trenton, which has jurisdiction over Monmouth County.

# College has right chemistry for faculty-student success

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society has awarded formal accreditation to the Monmouth College chemistry department.

Dr. Marilyn Parker, assistant to the provost, who — as professor of chemistry and immediate past chair of the department — directed the study leading to accreditation, announced that the endorsement is for an initial period of three years.

"Because of the lengthy and exhaustive examination process, however, it is most unusual for accreditation to be withdrawn following the initial period," Parker stated. "We are confident that it will be continued."

Endorsement by the ACS, which is the official accrediting agency for chemistry, set a seal of approval upon a department that, since its organization in 1956, has been identified within the college as an area of excellence conducted by a group of highly qualified professors who, while engaged in research, are dedicated to the commitment of the institution to its role as a "teaching college." The prime concern is the student.

There are five full-time faculty members, all with doctoral degrees, and with backgrounds covering all areas of their discipline — inorganic, organic, analytical, and physical chemistry. In addition to Parker, who continues to teach while fulfilling her administrative duties, they are Dr. Donald Bretzger; Dr. Datta V. Naik, current department chair; Dr. Jack Richlin, and Dr. Robert Rouse. Together, they have achieved an impressive record in publishing, research, and active involvement in professional and scholarly associations.

Naik's many professional pursuits are representative of the activity of the faculty as a whole. He is the author of 24 research publications, immediate past chair of the Monmouth County ACS Section, chair of the Arrangements Committee for the 19th Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting ACS, to be held at the college in May, and a member of professional organizations, including the Society of Sigma XI and the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences. He has been included in Who's Who in Technology Today and several other prestigious listings of science professionals.

Of his involvements, Naik states: "This is a living, relevant subject we are teaching. It is necessary to me as a professional to participate, to contribute. Students



HERE'S HOW — Dr. Datta V. Naik, left, chairman of the Monmouth College chemistry department, is at work on his hydrazine research. Assisting him

are Debbie Vaughn of Millville, a senior, and Dan Vasquez of Shrewsbury, a post-baccalaureate student.

need to be taught that from their studies must also come involvement and engagement in society."

Because the faculty-student ratio is favorable within the chemistry department — as with other departments of the college — there is a close working relationship between professors and their students. Chemistry majors, especially, are encouraged to participate in special experiments and are granted generous time in the laboratories to conduct projects of their own, often with the assistance of faculty members. The department is well equipped with modern instrumentation and has five independent 24-person laboratories.

Under Naik's leadership, the chemistry department has developed close ties with the secondary schools of the Shore area — largely through summer institutes in instrumental analysis which he developed and for three consecutive seasons directed. For two years — 1980 and 1981 — the National Science Foundation funded these institutes which provided participants opportunity to learn to conduct sophisticated analytical experiments which they then took back to their own classrooms. Naik and his departmental colleagues followed up the summer programs with visits to the high school teachers in their home laboratories to observe and to

offer assistance, as needed. In turn, Naik invites the high school teachers to continue to draw upon the professional staff at the college.

For another institute he developed and directed in summer 1983, Naik received a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education. For high school teachers also, this program enable participants to update skills and, for those in other science disciplines, to train to teach chemistry.

All members of the college chemistry faculty are on call to lecture to school groups. They also participate regularly in science fairs, and the like. On home ground, the department hosts ACS-sponsored workshops for advanced high school students, often using Monmouth students as lecturers and experiment leaders.

Naik's current preoccupation is with a project he undertook on appointment last summer as a research fellow in the Faculty Research Program of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. He was awarded a fellowship to work on research on the atmospheric chemistry of hydrazine, which is a rocket fuel, for the purpose of finding methods of ameliorating dangerous conditions created by the accidental vapor release of the fuel, which is toxic.

On the basis of his work in Florida, Naik has received a matching USAF grant to continue his work on the project in the college laboratories. "This is especially pleasing," Naik states, "because it provides opportunity for some of our chemistry majors to be involved."

There is wide variety in other research ongoing in the department. Bretzger is involved in two projects — the study of sex attractants, and of chlorophyll-like materials (porphyrins). Richlin is investigating the properties of surface active materials, including detergents. A paper by him, "Using Electronic Top-Loading Analytical Balance for Surface Tension Measurements," was published in the March issue of Review of Scientific Instruments, journal of the American Institute of Physics. Rouse continues a long interest in the environment and energy, subjects about which he co-authored a text, "Energy: Resource, Slave, Pollutants," published by MacMillan in 1975. He also is doing investigation in the area of the environment and toxic substances.

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# Governor's aide to give keynote address at institute

WEST LONG BRANCH — Dr. Richard Mills, special assistant to Gov. Thomas Kean for education, will give the keynote address Friday at the annual Monmouth College Government Institute, a forum on public issues for high school students.

Approximately 350 students from 35 high schools throughout the state, many of them sponsored by local service clubs, will attend the institute. Some 14 service organizations have underwritten expenses for school delegations.

Three students will read award-winning papers they have prepared on the institute's theme, "The New Jersey Public School System: Is It Doing Its Job?" There will also be a panel discussion of the question.

Mills has special responsibility for advising Kean as a member of the Governor's Education Commission of the States. The governor will shortly assume the chair of this commission. From 1982 to 1984, Mills served as an aide to Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman. Between 1975 and 1980, he held a number of positions in the state Department of Education, such as director of policy analysis and deputy assistant commissioner for research.

Moderator for the panel discussion will be Arthur J. Blake who recently retired as the first permanent assignment judge of Ocean County. Blake was admitted to the bar in New Jersey in 1940. As a lawyer, he was active in trial practice, specializing in medical malpractice and products liability. In 1973 Blake was appointed superior court judge, assigned to Essex County, and the following year became assignment judge there. In 1982, he was appointed the first permanent assignment judge of Ocean County.

Panelists will be Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen; Edith A. Fulton, president of the New Jersey Education Association; Donald C. Mann, vice president, Human Resources Department, Prudential Insurance Company of America; Assemblyman Joseph A. Palaia, R-

Monmouth County; Dr. Richard A. DiPatri, special assistant to Cooperman; Christopher M. Rossomondo, a senior at Middletown High School South and the first high school student to serve as a panelist.

Feldman began his career in public service when he was elected mayor of Teaneck in 1958. In 1966 he was elected to the State Senate and became chair of the Senate Education Committee. He was Senate majority leader and chair of the Ways and Means Committee from 1974 to 1975. In 1976 he be-

came president of the Senate. Since 1978, he has been chair of the Senate Rules and Order Committee, and a member of the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee, while continuing as Education Committee chair.

Fulton, who has been president of the New Jersey Education Association since 1981, serves as a member of three Governor-appointed committees — the education Advisory Committee on Block Grants, the Commission on Master Teachers and the State Internship Panel. From 1966 to 1981, Fulton was a

classroom teacher at Lakehurst Elementary School, from which she is on a leave of absence while serving as NJEA president.

Mann was named vice president of personnel of Prudential in 1983. Having joined that company in 1964, he advanced through assignments in several divisions in the company's Eastern Home Office, including group insurance, personnel and communications and training. He is a member of the governor's Job Training Coordinating Council, and the education commissioner's Urban Education Task Force.

Palaia began his political career in 1967 when he was elected a councilman for Ocean. In 1980, he became a Monmouth County freeholder. He was elected to the Assembly in 1982 for the 11th District. Upon his re-election in 1984, he became assistant minority whip, and a member of the Assembly's Education Committee, and the New Jersey Commission on Business Efficiency in the Public Schools.

DiPatri is former superintendent of schools in Rumson and principal of the Forrestdale School in that

district. He currently is a policy analyst who directs the Governor's Teaching Scholars project.

Rossomondo has attended Middletown public schools for the past 13 years, and is currently a senior in Middletown High School South. He has been active in Student Government activities, and serves as student representative to the Middletown Board of Education. He is also vice chair of the YMCA's Youth in Government program. He will be attending the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in the fall.

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ASSORTED VARIETIES (DOZEN PACK)  
**ShopRite Donuts**  
1.99

BAVARIAN DUTCH, BALDIES OR THIN  
**Anderson Pretzels**  
.99

### The MEATing® Place

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Boneless Bottom Round Roast**  
1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Boneless Rump Roast**  
1.89

NOT LESS THAN 85%  
**Extra Lean Ground Beef**  
1.89

BEEF FOR SWISSING  
**Boneless Bottom Round Steak**  
1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND  
**Cubed Steaks**  
2.49

LEAN & TENDER  
**Beef Round Cubes**  
2.29

LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS  
**Pork Chop Combo**  
1.59

MEATY RIB PORTION  
**Pork Loin for BBQ**  
1.59

RIB PORTION, BONELESS  
**Pork Loin Roast**  
2.39

ShopRite CRYOVAC  
**Polska Kielbasa**  
1.89

**Soup & Stew Fixin's**

FOR SOUP & SALAD  
**Whole Fowl**  
.79

PERFECT FOR SOUP  
**Short Ribs of Beef**  
1.89

CHUCK CUT  
**Boneless Beef**  
1.99

**The Grocery Place**

LINCOLN, REGULAR OR NATURAL  
**Apple Juice**  
.89

WHY PAY MORE?  
**Kraft Mayonnaise**  
1.49

IN JUICE, PLUM  
**Tutto Rosso Tomatoes**  
.79

ShopRite DANISH  
**Butter Cookies**  
1.49

GROUND COFFEE  
**Chock Full O'Nuts**  
1.99

10-PACK  
**Capri Sun Drinks**  
1.99

ALL VAR. ShopRite  
**Instant Oatmeal**  
.99

FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE, 3-PK.  
**ShopRite Drinks**  
.59

REG. OR UNSALTED, DRY ROASTED  
**Planters Peanuts**  
2.99

REGULAR OR UNSALTED  
**ShopRite Saltines**  
.59

NEW! 100% NATURAL, ALL VAR.  
**Winter Hill Fruit Juices**  
.99

ALL VAR. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
**Soup Di Pasta**  
.89

PINK  
**Libby's Salmon**  
1.49

WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED  
**Boneless Eye Round Roast**  
1.99

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK  
**Chicken Drumsticks**  
.79

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK  
**Chicken Breast**  
1.59

HOLLY FARMS, JUMBO PAK  
**Chicken Wings**  
.79

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE  
**Chicken Breast**  
1.59

FRESH TWIN PAK  
**Perdue Cornish Hens**  
1.39

ShopRite SHOULDER, WATER ADDED  
**Smoked Pork Butts**  
1.89

SMOKED TURKEY  
**Kielbasa Sausage**  
1.69

GREAT FOR DIETS  
**Smoked Turkey Ham**  
1.69

(CAL.) WATER ADDED  
**Smoked Pork Shoulder**  
.89

**The Frozen MEATing® Place**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN, BLADE CUT  
**Shoulder Lamb Chops**  
1.69

GRADE 'A' FROZEN  
**Concord Ducks**  
.99

QUAKERMAID FROZEN, HEAT & EAT  
**Meat Balls**  
1.99

### The Produce Place

NATURAL OR WASHED  
**Fresh Mushrooms**  
1.89

THOMPSON IMPORTED  
**Seedless Grapes**  
1.89

40 SIZE, FLORIDA  
**Seedless Grapefruit**  
4 for .99

88 SIZE CALIFORNIA  
**Navel Oranges**  
5 for .99

88 SIZE, IMPORTED ISRAELI  
**Jaffa Oranges**  
5 for .99

HIGH IN IRON & VITAMINS  
**Fresh Spinach**  
10-oz. .89

EXTRA FANCY 120 SIZE GOLDEN OR 113 SIZE  
**Red Delicious Apples**  
1.69

U.S. #1 CALIFORNIA  
**Sweet Carrots**  
3 1-lb. bags 1.00

U.S. #1  
**Yellow Onions**  
3-lb. bag .79

LARGE 30 SIZE  
**California Celery**  
stk. .69

120 SIZE, U.S. #1 WESTERN  
**Anjou Pears**  
1.69

**The Plant Place** WHERE AVAILABLE

LOW LIGHT FOLIAGE  
**Philodendron or Ivy**  
3.99

FLOWERING  
**Echeveria**  
4-in. pot 3.49

FRESH ASSORTMENT OF SEASONAL BLOOMS  
**Spring Flowers**  
each 2.99

**The Frozen Food Place**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**Ellio's Cheese Pizza**  
1.29

BANQUET  
**Fried Chicken**  
2-lb. 2.78

MAC. & CHEESE, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
**Banquet Pot Pies**  
8-oz. .30

ASSORTED FLAVORS, ICE CREAM  
**Classic Creation**  
1/2-gal. 1.99

**Fresh Bake Shoppe**

FRESH BAKED  
**Small Italian Bread**  
4.19

FRESH BAKED  
**Rye Bread**  
2-lb. 1.79

MINI (15-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT)  
**Egg Twist Rolls**  
12 for 1.19

**Health & Beauty Aids**

ASS'T VAR. CONDITIONER OR  
**Revlon Flex Shampoo**  
1.69

REGULAR OR DEODORANT MAXI PADS  
**Silhouettes**  
box of 25 3.29

REG. OR DRY-DAMAGED SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
**Perma Soft**  
15-oz. 2.49

DEODORANT  
**Dry Idea Roll-On**  
1 1/2-oz. 1.11

**General Merchandise**

NEW! CASE OF 1.54  
**Valvoline Motor Oil**  
.78

FOLEY GALAXY, ASS'T. VARIETIES  
**Kitchen Tools**  
1.39

**Circulars Available**  
Pick up a copy of the latest ShopRite circular filled with hundreds of sale items at your nearby ShopRite while supplies last!

## VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for placement in non-profit human service, cultural, educational, health and civic organizations. The center matches the volunteer to the volunteer opening. Each Sunday, The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's many volunteer openings. For more information, call the center at 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Red Bank residents**  
Many volunteers are needed to help our community. Thorough training will be given in first aid techniques for the ill and injured. Volunteers must be 18 or older. Classes will be scheduled twice weekly. This is an extremely important opportunity for all who live in Red Bank.

**Garage sale**  
A local charitable organization wants a garage sale enthusiast to chair its treasure and trivia committee. You will visit sales, acquaint sellers with project, and pick up items to be donated. Duration of this opening is from June through September. An organized person will really enjoy this project!

**Polish interpreter**  
If you can speak and understand Polish, your assistance is wanted to interpret by phone or in person. Teen-agers or adults can fill this spot on an on-call basis.

**Medical aide**  
Volunteers will be trained to assist a physician in a medical setting. Mature attitude and ability to work well under close supervision required. Two to three hours weekly will be scheduled during evening hours.

**Runners, joggers**  
Avid runners can conduct workshops for beginning runners starting March 23 and continuing through May 25. Must be familiar with health, clothing, terrain and location. Location is ideal. Volunteers should be of professional level.

**Keep busy on weekends**  
Or any day of the week. If you would like to be jack-of-all trades in a museum setting, there is a volunteer spot for you. You will be answering the phone, responding to questions from visitors, selling articles, running a slide show. Patience is a necessity in this busy interesting volunteer job.

**Attention Children**  
from ages 6-13:  
Enter ShopRite's Easter Coloring and Decorating Contest. Entry forms are available at the Courtesy Booth. The Deadline is March 30, 1985. All entry forms are to be deposited at the Courtesy Booth.  
winners will be announced on April 6th at 10:00 a.m. See store for further details.

**Victoria Parsley**  
1.79

**Victoria Oregano**  
1.79

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### Hazienda on a high

With the aid of a "cherry picker," workers from the Hazienda Evergreen Plantation, Holmdel, affix a bow to a wreath positioned to the side of the Jersey Journal building in Jersey City. Hazienda was contacted by the

New Jersey Motion Picture Industries Council to construct a 30-foot wreath for a new John Travolta film, "Perfect," being shot in Jersey City. The motion picture should be release by early summer.

# Some words of caution, especially for seniors

BY SALLY MOLICA  
Monmouth County Director  
of Consumer Affairs

On my way back to the office after a speaking engagement before a local senior citizens group I was making a mental picture of what to stress in my next article.

Not being a journalist, I find some difficulty in writing. The topics should be educational, of interest to a large consumer group, as well as easy to read and understand. Simple? So today is directed to "my seniors," and thank you for asking the questions.

**BUYING BY MAIL:** All of us receive a lot of junk in our mailbox. Before you buy anything by mail, see if you can do better at a local store. Be careful about mail that offers an "easy" way to make money at home or a "bargain" retirement home in the sun. If the mail order gives only a post office box and no physical street address, be wary. These businesses can open and close in six weeks, taking your money and moving elsewhere...new name and new post office box. California, Arizona, New York and Florida lead in this area.

**BURING AT THE DOOR:** Don't fall for the "gimmicks!" or for the "free" gift offers. When a salesman comes to your door and starts to pressure you to buy something right away, don't! If you're interested, tell him to come back tomorrow, and check him or company out.

**SIGNING YOUR NAME:** Before you sign a contract/agreement, ask yourself:

- Do I understand everything it says?
- Do I agree with everything it says?
- If you answer "no," then don't sign.

- Make sure you keep a copy of any contract and also don't leave any empty blanks.

**BUSING CREDIT:** Don't be fooled by words of "low" monthly payments. Find out the total amount you'll be paying over the time life of the loan. Subtract the cost of the item. The difference is what you're paying in interest.

## CONSUMER AFFAIRS



ment.

3. The work you're asked to do often continues the fraud by getting others involved.

**CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS:**

1. Know your charity. Ask for literature and read it.
2. Don't succumb to pressure. No legitimate organization will expect you to contribute immediately.
3. Demand identification.
4. Don't fall for the emotional tear-jerker.
5. Beware of telephone solicitations.
6. Don't be fooled by a convincing name. Some organizations use names similar to the well-known, respected concerns.
7. Check out mail solicitations if a trinket was sent to you. For a contribution federal law states if you didn't ask for the item, keep it. It's yours without making the contribution.
8. Give to worthwhile charities. There are a lot of good ones. Avoid giving cash if possible. If you must give cash, ask for a receipt.

## Olympic medalist to speak at dinner

MIDDLETOWN - Former Olympic gold and bronze medal winner Ronald J. Freeman will be the guest speaker at the 16th annual Park and Recreation dinner sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System Thursday at Squires Pub, West at 6:30 p.m.

Recreation professionals, board members, elected officials and the private sector have been invited. More than 250 individuals representing most of Monmouth County's municipalities are expected to attend. Each year the maximum number of exhibit spaces have been filled for organizations displaying their programs and services.

In addition, recreation and park departments can maximize the networking potential of the dinner by participating in the "Getting To Know You" slide presentation, a

new dimension added this year. "Getting To Know You" will highlight organizations who contribute slides and information regarding their facilities and programs.

The Charles M. Pike Award for Park and Recreation Facilities and the Victor E. Grossinger Award for Innovative Programming will also be presented at the dinner.

Freeman, executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, was a team and individual standout in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. He was a member of the 1,600-meter gold medal United States relay team that set the world record for that event in 2:56.1. His time of 43.2 seconds is the fastest 400-meter run.

Since his days as a former Arizona State University undergraduate, College Athlete of the

Year award winner and Kean College master's degree candidate, Freeman has continued to excel as a proponent of sports and recreation programs. He is a former Olympic Committee spokesman and representative of the Organization of American States. He assisted in the development of sports programs in several third world countries and is an international lecturer on sports and sports motivation.

In 1984 he was head track and field coach for the British Virgin Islands Olympic team. As founder of the Garden State Games, he developed the largest sporting event in the history of New Jersey, which utilized the talents of park and recreation departments throughout the state.

## NOTICE MONMOUTH BEACH RESIDENTS

There will be a public hearing Tuesday, March 19, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the Borough Hall, to discuss the proposed reconstruction of Griffin Park.



### Timeless Eye Beauty.

Natural  
Eyes

A radiant carefree look that can't be duplicated with conventional eye makeup can now be yours.

Natural Eyes™ is an exciting new technique that creates lasting eye enhancement. This short procedure involves the placement of colored pigment around the base of the eyelashes, giving

the appearance of dark lashes and attractively outlined eyes.

Perfectly suited for the active woman, Natural Eyes™ is also ideal for women who have difficulty applying conventional eyeliner.

Natural Eyes™ enhances eye beauty, allowing you to

awaken each day with an attractive, natural look.

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EYE CENTER  
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Americans find  
a bigger refund



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MON.-FRI. 9 AM-9 PM. SAT. 9-5 SUN. 9-3

We can't promise everyone this, but in a recent survey of customers who got refunds, 3 out of 4 believe they got bigger refunds than if they did their own taxes. 3 out of 4!

## Would You Trust A Plumber To Operate On You?

Then why the hell are you buying your jewelry at coin stores, department stores or jewelry parties?

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you will find Jewelry Craftsmen and a Professional Gemologist on the premises at all times. **WE ARE THE EXPERTS!!**

**WE OFFER:**

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BETTER QUALITY  
**CLOTH WINDOW  
and fiberglass  
SHADES**  
AT OVER-THE-COUNTER PRICES

Save 40% to 50%  
The better-quality shade at over-the-counter prices. Here is a partial listing of the styles available. Prices for sizes up to 36" wide (most styles available in up to 72" width, priced accordingly).

Up To 36" Wide ROOM DARKENING	Former Price	Custom Price
Fiberglass	\$37.00	\$22.00
Exlite Supreme	19.00	37.00
Formal Moire	18.99	42.00
TRANSLUCENT	\$13.99	\$25.00
Sunchex	18.99	48.00
Colonade		

Colonade available with scalloped fringe at additional cost.

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Installation available

**The Bright Acre  
CASH SALE  
MARCH 16-23**

**30%-40% SAVINGS**  
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**1985 Furniture Collections**

Select your summer furniture NOW Pay for it during our CASH SALE and deduct an extra 10% OFF our already low pre-season prices. Delivery at your convenience

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HOURS:  
MON.-SAT.  
10-5:30  
SUNDAY 10-4



**kinkels** \$299 AND UP  
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**BIG SAVINGS for MISSY, WOMEN, JUNIORS** in our COAT & SUIT DEPARTMENT

- LONG LENGTHS** in wool and wool blends values to \$370 **4999-11999**
- SHORT LENGTHS** in wool and wool blends, Peas & Missy sizes. Values to \$234 **2999-6999**
- ZIP-OUTS** values to \$135 **2999-3999**
- STORM COATS** values to \$120 **2999-3999**
- Special group LONDON FOG** values to \$285 **5999-7999**
- Contemporary and Junior JACKETS** values to \$128 **1999**
- SHORT JACKETS** values to \$140 **1999-3399**
- ZIP-OUT RAINWEAR** values to \$290 **4999-8999**
- LEATHER JACKETS** values to \$160 **4999-5999**

- SWEATERS** values to \$75. Contemporary missy and junior sizes **499-999**
- BLOUSES and SHIRTS** values to \$54 Missy & Women's sizes **699-799**
- ACTIVE WEAR** Tops and Bottoms, values to \$50 **799**
- WOMEN'S SHOES & BOOTS** Large selection. Values to \$2 **1499-1999**



**SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN**

- SUITS** values to \$280 **5599-8999**
- SPORT JACKETS** values to \$240 **2999-6999**
- SWEATERS** values to \$37.50 **599-1199**
- men and young men's SLACKS** values to \$42. choice of corduroy, wool & wool blends **599-2599**

**SAVE up to 80% on DRESS SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS ACTIVEWEAR and MORE!**



**SPECIAL SAVINGS in our CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT BOYS, GIRLS, TODDLERS, TEENS \$299-\$599 NONE HIGHER**



**BIG SAVINGS in our WOMEN and JUNIORS FASHION DEPARTMENT**

- DRESSES** values to \$190. Large selection of dressy and casual styles **899-3999**
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- SUITS** **1399-4999**

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MOST ORDERS ARE READY IN ONE HOUR  
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**Prown's**  
32 BROAD ST. RED BANK



DR. PRISCILLA RANSOHOFF



ALYCE GREENE



ARTHUR Z. KAMIN

## Three named to receive Angel Awards April 16

TINTON FALLS — Alyce Greene of Red Bank, Arthur Z. Kamin of Fair Haven and Dr. Priscilla Ransohoff of Monmouth Beach will be honored at the seventh annual Angel Awards dinner sponsored by the Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation on Thursday, April 16.

The event will be held at Squire's Pub, West Long Branch, with cocktail at 7 pm. and dinner at 8 p.m.

The private, non-profit agency which is based in Tinton Falls, and has a satellite operation in Howell Township, trains physically and mentally handicapped residents of Monmouth County for competitive employment.

Greene, who operates a licensed boarding home in Red Bank, is being recognized for "providing a bridge between day and night time services to the handicapped, thereby insuring a continuity of care."

Arthur Z. Kamin, former editor of The Daily and Sunday Register, is being cited "for his continuing understanding of the special needs of the handi-

capped and for conveying those needs and the goals of MCVR to the public."

Ransohoff, a psychologist who is a specialist in personnel affairs at Fort Monmouth, will be honored as "one of the founders of MCVR who recognized the need for competitive rehabilitative services for handicapped people in Monmouth County."

Former recipients of the award are: Alex G. Alessi, Joseph Azzolina, Dr. Paul K. Bornstein, Charles J. Buesing, Gloria Filippone, Roberta Fox, Marvin Glanzer, Craig S. Helfricht, Michael Hoep, Dr. M. Noel Jennings, former Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer, Antonia Marotta, Glenn Pizza, John J. Reese, Lee Sosower, Elaine B. Spellman, Joseph E. Tribble, Marie B. White, Lorraine Wurtzel, Bruce Barton, Kenneth J. Moser and Michael Pizza were last year's award recipients.

Reservations and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Center at 30 Park Road, Tinton Falls.

## Reiger cited for services to fisheries

SANDY HOOK — George Reiger, author and naturalist, has been named the 1985 recipient of the MacMillan Award for services to marine fisheries.

The award was presented to him by the American Littoral Society at a meeting at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on Wednesday, during an evening program of marine mammal films and lectures.

The MacMillan Award is named for Graham MacMillan who started the Littoral Society's fish tag-and-release program some 20 years ago. It is now the largest volunteer tagging program in the country with more than 200 participants and some 155,000 tags in circulation.

Previous winners of the award have been William Gordon, Washington, head of the federal National Marine Fisheries Service; and Jack Casey, Narragansett, R.I., who directs the service's shark-tagging program.

Reiger is conservation editor of "Field & Stream" magazine, and the author of several books on marine topics, including "Profiles in Saltwater Angling," "The Audubon Book of Marine Wildlife" and "Wanderer on My Native Shore."

He is a graduate of Princeton University and now lives in Locustville, Va.

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**  
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, through TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1985  
**RED BANK ARMY NAVY STORE**  
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 ★ FEATURING ★  
**OVER 2000 INDIA DRESSES, SKIRTS & BLOUSES & GI. SURPLUS & CAMPING EQUIPMENT**  
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**THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES BELOW WHOLESALE!!!**

1. INDIA GAUZE BLOUSES	• NOW ONLY \$3.99
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6. CREWNECK SWEATSHIRT OR SWEATPANTS	• NOW ONLY \$3.99
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8. LIDDED POCKET COMPASS	• NOW ONLY \$1.99
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JIM BEAR	Pinch 12 YEAR OLD	CRUZAN LIGHT IMPORTED RUM	CUTTY SARK BLENDED SCOTTS WHISKY	7UP	Clan Mac
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1585 750 ML	43 1073 750 ML	641 750 ML	908 750 ML	996 1 LITER	AMARHO SARONNO
399 750 ML	43	1182 750 ML	108 750 ML	436 750 ML	996 1 LITER
319 750 ML	43	429 750 ML	335 750 ML	600 750 ML	996 1 LITER
896 750 ML	43	713 750 ML	211 750 ML	579 750 ML	996 1 LITER
599 750 ML	43	399 750 ML	399 750 ML	579 750 ML	996 1 LITER
599 750 ML	43	399 750 ML	399 750 ML	579 750 ML	996 1 LITER

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# County joins Bach birthday celebration



Herbert Burtis

RED BANK — A special concert celebrating Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday takes place Thursday, the date of his birth, at 8 a.m. in the sanctuary of The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St.

Sponsored by The International Concert Series, the program, "The Music of Johann Sebastian Bach," presents Bach's music for harpsichord, organ, flute, soprano, and trumpet.

The closing feature of the concert involves the audience in singing several Bach choruses, including a wingle Singers' arrangement of Bach's "Bourree" from "The English Suite, No. 2," conducted by Robert G. Spencer, director of music at the church.

The evening's celebration features Dr. James D. Jones and haron Peer, Lincroft, performing a Bach concerto for two harpsichords, Herbert Burtis, organist of Boston,



James D. Jones

is performing three organ works on the Austrian-built tracker.

Peggy Noecker, Middletown, is presenting several soprano's arias from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

Mardee Reed-Ulmer, Tinton Falls, is performing a Bach flute sonata.

James McIlvain, Florham Park, is featured in three trumpet solos, accompanied by William E. Todt, organist of the United Methodist Church.

To complete the tricentennial celebration, the audience is receiving copies of the Bach choruses "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Now Thank We All Our God," "Bourree," and "Lord Almighty, We Sing Thy Praise Forever."



Sharon Peer

The special instruments used for the evening concert include two concert harpsichords. Although they are not reproductions of ancient instruments, they were built using techniques from the Baroque period.

One instrument, owned by Jones of The New Jersey Keyboard Institute, Lincroft, is decorated with a pastoral scene in an 18th century style. The second harpsichord, owned by Todt, is decorated in a 17th century Flemish landscape style depicting a Resurrection scene.

The organ at the church was



Mardee Reed-Ulmer

designed to include registrations that convey the tonalities and spirit of the Baroque literature. Installed in 1975 in the gallery of the church, the organ was built by Orgelbau Oberbergern, under the direction of Gerhard Hradetzky. The firm, near Vienna, Austria, has built three organs in the United States and is preparing a major three-manual instrument for a church in Cleveland, Ohio. The firm, whose work has been noted by the Austrian



Peggy Noecker

government, has been selected for several major restorations of Baroque organs in Austria.

The community is invited to celebrate Bach's birthday by attending the concert. Tickets are not required. Contributions will be accepted.



# Aged organist makes offer Bach, Handel refuse

BY ROBERT BARR

Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frideric Handel were born within 80 miles and 26 days of each other but the two masters of Baroque music never met.

They had some acquaintances in common, though, including a maiden desperate for marriage and a quack eye doctor.

The maiden was Margreta Buxtehude, daughter of Dietrich Buxtehude, the most famous organist of his time.

In August, 1703, the 18-year-old Handel and his pal Johann Mattheson set off to Luebeck to visit the aged organist, apparently with an

eye to succeeding him. However, there was a catch. Buxtehude had married his predecessor's daughter, and he expected the new organist to do the same for his daughter, then 30 years old.

Handel and Mattheson left town. "Whether Fraulein Buxtehude failed to attract them or they simply boggled at marriage is not known," Herbert Weinstock wrote in his biography, "Handel."

Handel never married.

Bach went to Luebeck two years later and was offered the same package deal. While Bach had nothing against marriage — he married twice and had 20 children — Ms. Buxtehude didn't tempt him.

By now near death, Buxtehude arranged with the church council that no one would become organist at Luebeck without marrying his daughter.

Finally, the unfortunate Margareta was wed to Johann Christian Schiefferdecker, a musician of no distinction whatever.

The quack who crossed the two composers' lives was John Taylor, who styled himself "the greatest ophthalmologist of all time."

All brass and bombast, "Chevalier" Taylor traveled around Europe in a coach decorated with big painted eyes and the inscription, "Qui visum dat, dat vitam" — "Who gives sight, gives life."

Taylor favored the world with three volumes of his reminiscences, dwelling as much on his amorous conquests as on his practice.

"The eye is the Orator of Nature, and talks the language of the Universe, of all beneath the moon, of all above it," Taylor said in a

# 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.

# Bach art is still inspiring

BY BARRY HANSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Johann Sebastian Bach's art is like no other. Lines of music — voice, organ, harpsichord, strings — are intertwined in magnificent counterpoint, driven by relentless rhythm to peaks of tension.

"The music has everything," says Kenneth Cooper, a New York-based concert harpsichordist and Bach specialist. "There is all kinds of music from the most sublime, the most tragic, the most religious, the most devoted, the most emotional to the lightest and bounciest and most theatrical — and coarsest even."

Bach's motet "Sing unto the Lord a new song" was a revelation to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who exclaimed: "Now here is something one can learn from."

For every succeeding generation, Bach has sung a new song. His fugues, oratorios, concertos and cantatas are as fresh as the last performance or recording, as contemporary as today's composers who have learned from the master.

"Bach has had a tremendous influence on me and my style of playing jazz," said pianist Billy Taylor. "One of the things that fascinated me was his ability to improvise."

The 300th anniversary of the Bach's birth on March 21, 1685, has focused international attention on his vast and varied works, on the inventiveness and emotional intensity which secured his place among the world's greatest composers.

During a 50-year career as singer, choir director, organist and composer in various German Lutheran churches and royal courts, Bach's output was staggering.

Historians have determined he wrote almost 300 cantatas — works for solo voice and orchestra performed during the long Sunday church services of the time. He also wrote dozens of organ works, numerous concertos, suites, sonatas, oratorios and masses.

However, the musical genius was not widely known during his own day, and after his death in 1750 his contrapuntal style fell out of fashion. Plates for The Art of Fugue were sold for the price of the metal when no buyers could be found.

lecture at Oxford. "It talks the language of Heaven, too; it renders useless all sounds except the tender moanings of lovers, those turtle cooings of desire, those nameless throbbings of fruition; these are the genuine dictates of the broken raptures of the soul, which she scorns to shape into words; nor can she lose time in so base a labor."

Taylor operated on Bach's failing eyes in March and again in April of 1750. According to the obituary co-written by Bach's son, Carl Philipp Emanuel, "the operation turned out very badly. Not only could (Bach) no longer use his eyes, but his whole system, which was otherwise thoroughly healthy, was completely overthrown... so that, thereafter, he was almost continuously ill for a full half a year."

Taylor seems to have had a different version, according to an account of a lecture he gave in Leipzig. The notice said Bach had "recovered the full sharpness of his sight, an unspeakable piece of good fortune which many thousands of people will be very far from begrudging this world-famous composer and for which they cannot sufficiently thank Dr. Taylor."

Bach was dead by the end of July.

Handel was treated by Taylor two years later, when the composer had already lost sight in one eye. Handel survived more than six years after Taylor's ministrations, although with no sight in either eye.

Taylor's reminiscences devoted but part of a sentence to Handel. In his admirably convoluted style, it was a sentence that began by naming unusual animals that the great quack had seen in his travels.

- person. Choice of entree. For info, call Louise Shivers, 870-5121.
- Bus trip to Metropolitan Museum, New York. Sponsored by Monmouth Museum. 3 exhibitions: The Age of Caravaggio, The Treasury of San Marco and Man and His Horse. Bus leaves Museum parking lot 8:30 a.m., returns 5 p.m. Fee: Members, \$12. Non-members, \$15. Covers transportation only. Call 747-2266 for further information.
- MARCH 23 — FRIDAY**  
Fairview PTO Chinese Auction at Fairview School, Cooper Rd., Middletown. Doors open 6 p.m. Auction begins promptly at 8 p.m. For tickets call 747-3306. None will be sold at the door. Over 200 prizes plus Cabbage Patch Dolls and other special raffles.
- MARCH 30 — SATURDAY**  
Leonardo American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Post 338, indoor Flea Market and Easter crafts, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring own table. Cost \$8. Call 495-1785.
- APRIL 4 — THURSDAY**  
LIBERACE and ROCKETTES Dinner at Galleria, \$45. Leaves St. Mary's 4:30 p.m. Call 787-9138 or 787-3657.
- MARCH 31 — SUNDAY**  
All you can eat family style Ham dinner. Oceanport Hook & Ladder, Main St., Oceanport Adults, \$6. Senior Citizens & children under 12, \$4.50. 1-6 p.m.
- APRIL 1 — MONDAY**  
Easter Grocery Bingo, 8 p.m. Highlands Firehouse. Donation \$1.50. Given by Fire Auxiliary.
- APRIL 16 — TUESDAY**  
Bridal fashion show, to benefit Eden Institute for artistic handicapped children. Free adm., hors d'oeuvres at Sirianni's Friendly Cafe, West End. Reservations required. Call 367-3057.
- APRIL 26-28 — FRIDAY-SUNDAY**  
"WASHINGTON IN BLOOM" Depart 6:00 p.m. Matawan Methodist. Cruise too! For info, call 566-8048.
- APRIL 27 — SATURDAY**  
50's dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Holy Trinity School auditorium, Long Branch, N.J. Tickets \$6. Call Kathy 842-8276 or Dana, 229-5857 or the Rectory, 222-3216.
- APRIL 28 — FRIDAY**  
Mid-Atlantic trip — M.S.G.N.Y. Circus Exc. seats, \$19.50 adults; \$18.50 children. 7:30 show. Call 787-4921 or 566-3812.
- JUNE 21-27 — FRIDAY-THURSDAY**  
St. Ann's Church, Atlantic Highlands, will sponsor a trip on the Mississippi Queen, Memphis to New Orleans. Call 291-0876 or 291-0272.
- SEPTEMBER 2-16 MONDAY-MONDAY**  
St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands, will sponsor a trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Cost \$1649 per person, double occupancy. Call 291-0876 or 291-0272.
- MARCH 17 — SUNDAY**  
VFW Post 2179 Flea Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Post Building, Hwy. 36 (East), Port Monmouth (next to A&P) Reservations, \$9 per table. Call 241-3925.
- Unity is in your community. Service 3 p.m. at the YMCA, 166 Maple Ave., Red Bank. Daily work magazines are available.
- Delicious Turkey Dinner, Middletown Reformed Church, 123 Kings Hwy., Middletown, 5-7 p.m. Take out orders. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12.
- MARCH 19 — TUESDAY**  
A self-help group for divorced and separated women will meet at 7 p.m. at 225 Hwy. 35, Red Bank. Anyone interested in attending may call Michele at 741-2202 for additional information and/or directions. No sign-ups or advanced registration is necessary.
- Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail party and dance. Town and Country, Hwy. 35, Keyport, 8:30 SHARP. Orientation. Members \$3, non-member, \$5. Chapter phone, 727-6020.
- MARCH 20 — WEDNESDAY**  
Singles Again dance at the Cinnamon Tree, Route 9, Freehold. Orientation, 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. For further information call 528-6343.
- MARCH 21 — THURSDAY**  
BACH BIRTHDAY CONCERT: "The Music of J.S. Bach." The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank 8 p.m. Dr. James D. Jones, harpsichord; Mardee Reed Ulmer, flute; James McIlvain, trumpet; Peggy Noecker, soprano. Audience participation. THE INTERNATIONAL CONCERT SERIES. Contributions accepted.
- The Sea Bright Fire Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a grocery bingo, 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Ocean Ave. Auxiliary to furnish groceries. Refreshments. Donation \$1.
- Luncheon-fashion show to benefit the Family & Children's Service, Squires Pub. Reservations, 747-9359.
- MARCH 22 — FRIDAY**  
Art Auction. Benefits Boy Scouts of America. Preview 7 p.m. Auction 8 p.m. Monmouth Mall, Civic Auditorium. Admission, free.
- Third annual Fish & Chips dinner. Red Bank Regional Cafeteria. Advance sales only, \$5, adults, \$3, children. Call 741-4010 or Band members, 5-8:30.
- Vetter School PTO presents their second annual Chinese Auction, 7 p.m. Vetter School, Grant Ave., Eatontown. \$4 admission includes tickets and refreshments. Win weekend at NY Hotel & tickets to Atlantic City show.
- MARCH 23 — SATURDAY**  
St. Joseph's PTA, Keyport, will sponsor a Flea Market and Craft Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tables \$12.50. For
- MARCH 24 — SUNDAY**  
Atlantic City bus ride to Harrah's Trump Plaza. Sponsored by St. Annes PTA. Leaves church parking lot, 2 p.m. Cost \$12. Includes \$12 rebate, \$3 meal, and \$3 deferral. Call Eileen, 787-6615.
- Brookdale Community College sponsors a post-St. Patrick's Day celebration bus-trip matinee of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," McCarter Theater, Princeton. Bus leaves BBC at 1:15 p.m. and returns after free time for dinner at 8 p.m. Seats \$27. Call 842-1809.
- MARCH 25 — MONDAY**  
Jr. League presents Conflict Management Workshop, to demonstrate techniques in dealing with conflict at home, professional life and volunteer activities. Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Reservations call Pat McCarty at 3 22 85 at 530-4799.
- MARCH 28 — THURSDAY**  
St. Catherine's Altar Rosary Society, East Keansburg, will hold their annual Chinese Auction at the Parish Hall, Shore Acres Ave. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Highlights of the auction will be Persian Rug, Cabbage Patch doll, lamp, rocking chair, and many, many beautiful and hand-made articles. Donation, \$2.50. Refreshments will be served.
- Lunch with Ann Abernathy of ABC's The Morning Show, 12 noon. Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, \$20 per

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# WHAT'S GOING ON

## MUSIC

**CLASSICAL MUSIC FESTIVAL** — The third annual Classical Music Festival concludes today at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury.

The Monmouth Civic Chorus, William R. Shoppell Jr., directing, is presenting selections from concerts performed in Germany and Austria last summer.

The concerts is free and open to the public.

**CHAMBER SINGERS** — The first of three Lenten concerts by the New Jersey Chamber Singers takes place at 4 p.m. today at the Church of the Nativity, Ridge and Hance toads, Fair Haven.

There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering is being taken.

**IRISH, AMERICAN MUSIC** — Music on the Brookdale Stage (MOBS) celebrates St. Patrick's Day with a concert at 2 p.m. today at the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

MOBS singers are Dane Smith, Fair Haven; Macaire Henderson, Holmdel; Carol Fine, Glendola; Vincent McGowan, Lincroft; Terry Atkins, Metuchen, and Jamie Saults, Colts Neck.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

**MONMOUTH SYMPHONY PLAYERS** — The Monmouth Symphony Players, an ensemble of six musicians from the Monmouth Symphony, present a free concert at 2 p.m. today in the ballroom of The Villages, Freehold.

**CHIEFTAINS AT MC CARTER** — The Chieftains, noted exponents of traditional Irish music, make their annual St. Patrick's Day — plus one — appearance at McCarter Theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the McCarter box office.

**CZECH CHAMBER SOLOISTS** — A concert by the Czech Chamber Soloists, an 18-piece orchestra with solo flute and harpsichord, takes place at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

The soloists are the fourth event in the 1984-85 Monmouth College: In Concert subscription series.

Tickets are available at the door.

**MUSIC, COFFEE HOUR** — Lori Goldschmidt presents a demonstration of the Orff Schulwerk method at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury.

The event is part of the Monmouth Arts Foundation's new music program and coffee hour. It is free and open to the public.

**MUSIC IN THE COMPUTER AGE** — A lecture and performance by Dietrich Gewissler, "Music in the Computer Age," takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday at Howell Civic Center, Howell.

The program is designed for persons interested in music, acoustics and electronics.

Tickets are complimentary.

**N.J. CHAMBER SINGERS** — The last of three Lenten Concerts by the

New Jersey Chamber Singers is at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Oakhurst United Methodist Church, Monmouth Road, Oakhurst.

The 26 members are residents of Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex counties. Jeffrey Unger, Manasquan, is the director.

The Singers are performing in Toms River Friday.

**ST. JOHN ORATORIO** — One hundred singers of the combined Oratorio and Tower Hill choirs present The Passion According to St. John by Bach at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church at Tower Hill, Harding



**SYMPHONY SOLOIST** — Pianist Jaime Bolipata joins the Monmouth Symphony for a 3 p.m. concert next Sunday in the Count Basie theater of the Monmouth arts Center, Red Bank. He is performing the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1. Also on the program are Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and Respighi's Pines of Rome. John Carr is the conductor. The Arts Center box office has ticket information.

Road, Red Bank.

The Bach masterwork, which relates Christ's suffering and Crucifixion as recorded in the Gospel of St. John, is directed by Gary Meredith, church director of music and fine arts. Accompaniment is by the Stretto Chamber Players, wind instruments and organ.

Soloists are Madeline Rochelle, soprano; Margaret Baroody, alto; Patrick Romano, tenor, and Rand Hix, bass.

The concert is open to the public.

**MARCIA TAYLOR CONCERT** — Recording artist Marcia Taylor returns to the area for her first solo performance in three years at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at the First Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft.

Taylor, a member of Bright Morning Star, is performing selections from her new album, "Tinder," along with blues, Latin and folk music.

This is the second concert in a series of cultural events for social change produced by the Arts Activist Alliance.

Free child care is available.

## THEATER

"THE MOUNTAINS OF

**ARARAT** — McCarter Theater, Princeton, begins its eighth season of Playwrights-at-McCarter at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow with a staged reading of "The Mountains of Ararat" by Geoffrey Brown.

Set in Korea in 1954, the play tells the story of a young army lawyer from the States who is assigned to investigate the deaths of three Koreans and a black Army man.

The reading is at Forbes College Theater, 115 Alexander Road on the Princeton University campus.

Admission is free.

**"A PEASANT OF EL SALVADOR"** — The story of how one farmer and his family struggle to maintain their way of life amidst turbulent events in El Salvador in recent years, "A Peasant of El Salvador," is being staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Services Board and Latin American Association at the college. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

**MUMMENSCHANZ** — Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime/masque theater returns to



**TRICENTENARY SOLOIST** — Soprano Sally Sanford is accompanied by harpsichordist Raymond Erickson at a triple tricenatary celebration concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Rumson. The concert, in honor of the birthdays of Bach, Scarlatti and Handel, is part of the Chamber Music Series of the Monmouth Arts Foundation. Sanford is regarded as a leading specialist in the performance of Baroque and classical music. A special Bach birthday celebration follows the concert. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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**JERRY AND JULIE** — Singers Jerry Vale and Julie DeJohn appear at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Morgan, Thursday through next Sunday. Thursday, Friday and next Sunday there will be one nightly show at 9. Dinner is at 7 p.m. those days. Saturday shows are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6 and 10 p.m. The dinner theater should be contacted for reservations.



# WHAT'S GOING ON

(Continued from Page 7B)

McCart Theater, Princeton, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
For the first time since 1979 the three original creators of Mummenschanz are returning in person with a new full-length production which they have been developing

over the past three years.  
Curtain is at 8 p.m. both days.  
"MEANWHILE, BACK ON THE COUCH" — A new offering, "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch," opens Friday at The Dam Site Dinner Theater, Tinton Falls.  
The work, a comedy, is produced by Kathy Reed and directed by

Robert Kras.  
Starring are Russ Carthy, Long Branch; Glenn Kelman, Holmdel; Kathleen Cagney-Villa, Red Bank; Jon Weinstein, West End; Robert W. Faulstich, Point Pleasant Beach; Maryann Sheddin, Toms River; Pamela Ward, Hazlet, and Lucille A. LoSapio, Atlantic Highlands.  
Performances are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 21.  
Reservations are required.  
"MASS APPEAL" — The St. Rose Community Players present "Mass Appeal" Friday and Saturday, and March 29 and 30 at the St. Rose Gymnasium, South Street, Freehold.  
Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. for all performances. Tickets may be purchased at the door.  
"UNDER MILK WOOD" — The drama season at McCart Theater, Princeton, continues with "Under Milk Wood" by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, through next Sunday.  
"SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND" — William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" is featured at Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.  
Performances run through March 31.  
"INHERIT THE WIND" — E. G. Marshall and Robert Vaughn star in "Inherit the Wind" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through next Sunday.

## MUSICAL THEATER

"THE MIKADO" — "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is being staged at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Strand Theater, Lakewood.  
The Glorianna Players are featured.  
"THE FANTASTICKS" — Dinner theater at Sirianni's, Long Branch, features "The Fantasticks."  
Performances are Wednesday through Friday, and April 10, 11, 12 and 13.  
Curtain is at 8 p.m., and preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m.  
The Atlantic Stage Company is featured at Sirianni's Friendly Cafe, 149 Brighton Ave., West End.  
Performers, under the direction of Paul Chalakani, Asbury Park, are Frank Soldo, Little Silver; Lisa Chalakani, Asbury Park; Dan Montano, Eatontown; Jim Maccioli and Kim Van Varenberg Rausch, Long Branch; Debi Taormina, Ocean, and Hal Holst, Rumson.

## DANCE

PILOBOLUS WORKSHOPS — Carol Parker and Peter Pucci, soloists from Pilobolus Dance Theater, present workshops and a performance at Howell High School Tuesday.  
They are offering master classes in theater movement and modern dance improvisation to the students of the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The center is based at Howell High School and provides intensive training for promising arts students.  
LES BALLETS JAZZ — A concert by Les Ballets Jazz Montreal takes place at 8 p.m. Friday in the Count Basie Theater of the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.  
Tickets for this one-night performance are available at the Arts Center box office.

## AUDITIONS

PERFORMING ARTS PROGRAM — Teen-agers with talent in dance, theater, writing and television may audition Tuesday and Wednesday for admittance into the pre-professional Performing Arts Program at Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver.  
Students should call the director, Midge Guerrero, at the school to schedule an appointment. Audition hours are 3:30 to 9 p.m. both days.  
Prior formal training is not required.  
Theater students should be prepared with two monologues of no more than two minutes each. The monologues should demonstrate two contrasting styles.  
Students will also be asked to improvise.  
Television production majors must submit a video tape and/or student-prepared television production materials. Students who have not developed television pro-

duction should provide a writing sample or artwork reflecting an understanding of television production concepts.

The creative writing division explores the world of professional writing. Students must submit a portfolio of their work.  
CENTER DRAMA — Auditions for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "The Pirates of Penzance" are scheduled by Center Drama Workshop at the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grant Ave., Deal Park.  
Auditions are at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Persons auditioning should provide music and be prepared to sing or dance.

An accompanist will be provided. Performances are at the Community Center beginning June 20. Paul Chalakani, Asbury Park, is the director.

Additional information is available from the Center office or by contacting Harold Arm, 47 Palmer Ave., West Long Branch.

## LECTURES, FILM

SUBSTANCE ABUSE — A community forum, "Substance Abuse Among Our Youth: Does it Exist? What Can We Do?" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mon-

(See WHAT'S, Page 9B)



Register photo by Carl Forino

CAROUSEL IMAGES — Kirk Rendelson, Red Bank artist, is the guest at this week's Super Sunday series at the Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury. The artist, who uses carousels as a source of inspiration for his paintings, is giving a guided tour of his exhibit and a watercolor demonstration at today's program from 3 to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public. The Rendelson exhibit, "Geometric Impressionism," continues through March 29.

## 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**  
STRATHMORE CINEMA I — Heaven Help Us (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30  
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Turk 182 (PG-13) 2:00, 7:15, 9:15  
ASBURY PARK  
LYRIC I — THEATRE — All Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
LYRIC II — THEATRE — All Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
PARK CINEMA — Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**  
ATLANTIC CINEMA I — Turk 182 (PG-13) 2:00, 7:30, 9:15  
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — Mass Appeal (PG) 7:15  
ATLANTIC CINEMA III — The Last Starfighter (PG) 2:00, 9:00  
EATONTOWN  
COMMUNITY I — Hell Hole (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:20  
COMMUNITY II — Into the Night (R) 1:00, 9:35; Mask 7:20  
THE SURE THING (PG-13) 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55  
**BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I** — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55  
**BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II** — Night Patrol (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**FREEHOLD**  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 — Into the Night (R) 1:00, 9:35; Mask 7:20  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 9 — The Prodigal (G) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 10 — The Breakfast Club (R) 1:00, 7:35, 9:30  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 11 — Night Patrol (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:25  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 12 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30

**FREEHOLD CINEMA 8** — The Prodigal (G) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35  
**RT. 9 CINEMA I** — Hell Hole (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:20  
**RT. 9 CINEMA II** — The Killing Fields (R) 1:00, 8:00  
**RT. 9 CINEMA III** — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25  
**RT. 9 CINEMA IV** — The Killing Fields (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30  
HOWELL  
TOWN — Turk 182 (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30  
COUNTRY — Ghoulies (PG-13) 7:20, 9:15  
LONG BRANCH  
LONG BRANCH I — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30  
LONG BRANCH II — Witness (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35  
MIDDLETOWN  
UA MIDDLETOWN I — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45  
UA MIDDLETOWN II — Witness (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
UA MIDDLETOWN III — Hell Hole (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
UA MIDDLETOWN IV — Ghoulies (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
UA MIDDLETOWN V — The Falcon & the Snowman (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Night Patrol (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
UA MIDDLETOWN VII — The Falcon & the Snowman (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**OCEAN TOWNSHIP**  
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50  
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II — The Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
WOODS  
WOODS I — A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:20

**MIDDLEBROOK II** — The Prodigal (G) 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00  
**RED BANK**  
RED BANK MOVIES I — The Breakfast Club (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30  
RED BANK MOVIES II — Vision Quest (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:20  
SHREWSBURY  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I — Night Patrol (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III — Witness (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
**MIDDLESEX COUNTY**  
EDISON  
MENLO PARK CINEMA I — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
MENLO PARK CINEMA II — Places in the Heart (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

**WOODBRIDGE**  
CINEMA I — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
CINEMA II — Ghoulies (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
SOMERSET  
SOMERSET  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
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SATURDAY MATINEES — \$2.50  
SUNDAY MATINEES — \$2.50

**SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA**  
MATINEES — \$2.50  
Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**SHREWSBURY PLAZA**  
ROUTE 35 542-5395  
Night Patrol (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
The Sure Thing (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Ghoulies (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Monday Night Bargain Matinee All Seats \$2.50

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MIDDLETOWN

PLACES IN THE HEART (R)  
GHOULES (PG-13)  
THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (R)  
WITNESS (R)  
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)  
NIGHT PATROL (R)  
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At the center are two of the movies' most engaging young actors, Jeff Goldblum and Michelle Pfeiffer.

— Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"INTO THE NIGHT" SNEAKS UNDER THE SKIN... propelled by B.B. King's haunting blues, Michelle Pfeiffer is alluring and touching.

— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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## Videotapes help spur sales of high-priced real estate

BY DAVID GREGORIO

SHORT HILLS (AP) — Hundreds of people walk from their BMWs, Mercedes-Benzes and Rolls-Royces into a local shopping mall each week, where one of the first things they see is Tom Skobo's television showing videotapes of million-dollar houses.

Often enough, one of them buys, Skobo says, producing a commission of \$20,000 or more for his 2-year-old real estate firm, Distinctive Properties Inc.

"One woman told me she could never have gotten her husband to go to a real estate broker until she showed him the video and whetted his appetite," Skobo said.

Distinctive Properties specializes in selling houses worth \$250,000 or more, and Skobo said sales had increased enough recently to justify the cost of professional-quality videos and prime shopping-mall space.

"I think that for brokers who want to compete in the high-priced real estate market, videos are going to be a necessity in the very near future," he said.

The National Association of Realtors, based in Washington, said only a few members were using videos to sell houses, but spokesman Bill Adkinson said the practice was catching on among those who serve the wealthier market.

Joan Knox, president of the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors in California, said most West Coast real estate firms saw videos as "a thing of the future," with just a few companies in areas like Beverly Hills able to afford them.

Even Skobo, who credits videos with helping his firm earn hundreds of thousands of dollars since he started using them last summer, said, "If I were selling \$100,000 houses I wouldn't use them."

But, he added, "because of the market I'm in, videos are worth it. It takes a little extra effort to sell a home in the affluent market."

One advantage is that he can show the videos constantly on the TV outside his shopping mall office.



Associated Press photo

**REAL ESTATE VIDEO** — Real estate salesman Tom Skobo, right, directs a videotape crew at a \$1.5 million mansion in Somerville. Skobo can give his clients tours of many properties by using this video marketing technique.

The mall, which attracts upper-income shoppers with brokerage firms and stores that sell designer clothes, is particularly suited to Skobo's firm.

"I'll take out a \$1,000 ad in a national magazine and I'm very lucky if I maybe get 20 calls," he said. "But on a typical day in this mall I'll have maybe 15 to 20 people stop in to look at videos of different homes."

"You wouldn't believe how many houses we've sold where people are just passing through the mall here

and happen to see a video tape," he said. "They stop to look and end up buying."

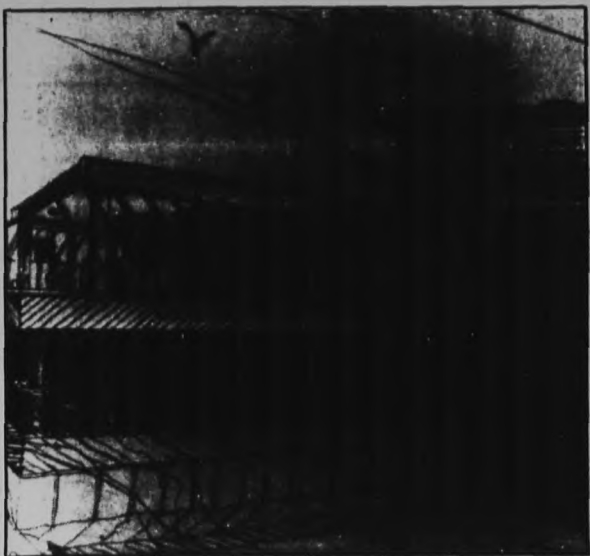
To attract potential buyers, it is important that videos be made professionally, he said. "I tried making some with a little hand-held camera, but they came out terrible and actually made the house look worse than it does in real life."

So he hired Steven Glassman, a local professional with a \$25,000 camera and access to top-line editing equipment. Glassman, who charges \$200 to produce each video

plus \$5 per copy, said it took three to five hours to film a house and grounds and several more hours to edit the tape to an appealing six- or seven-minute presentation.

Skobo said he made sure the video was shot at a time of year and time of day when the house looks its best.

"It can take six months to a year to sell this type of house, so it's a great advantage if you can show the house and grounds as they appear in April to a potential buyer in the middle of the winter," he said.



**DINING WITH A VIEW** — Work has begun on the new glass-enclosed deck at The Haulout Restaurant. The view is south toward Channel Towers, background right, and shows part of the new kitchen extension at right.

## Overhaul starts at The Haulout

MONMOUTH BEACH — Extensive remodeling and expansion plans have been announced for The Haulout Restaurant here.

Located at the foot of West Street and adjacent to the Channel Club parking lot, The Haulout is one of the area's few year-round waterfront restaurants. It has undergone a number of expansion programs since its opening more than 15 years ago.

According to Walter Mihm, owner and operator of The Haulout and a number of other local restaurants, the current renovation will serve a two-fold purpose.

"Despite having the latest and most efficient kitchen equipment, we just can't cope with customer volume in the confined area we now occupy," Mihm said. "The addition we plan for the west wing of our building will provide badly needed room to expand our staff and facilities."

In addition to the building expansion, Mihm also revealed plans to convert the restaurant's outdoor deck into a year-round dining area.

"Under our present set-up," he said, "we're forced to close our deck nine months out of the year. Now, thanks to creative use of glass paneling we will be able to accommodate our patrons with a delightful dockside setting every day of the year."

The deck, which extends out over the water, will undergo extensive rebuilding to provide a controlled-climate atmosphere regardless of weather.

Mihm also pointed out that a number of aging buildings nearby had been razed to provide additional parking facilities for restaurant patrons.

Work on the restaurant is already under way and a completion date has been targeted for late April. The renovation program will not interfere with the restaurant's regular schedule, Mihm emphasized.

"We will continue to open for lunch and dinner seven days a week," he said.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

R. Keith Elliott of Rumson has been elected vice president, finance, and chief financial officer, of Engelhard Corp., Edison. He is the first person to hold the titles since the spin-off that created Engelhard Corp. in 1981. Elliott joined Engelhard in 1981 as vice president and treasurer. Before that, he was vice president and treasurer of Kennecott Corp. and treasurer of the Carborundum Co. which was acquired by Kennecott in 1978. He also held financial management positions with E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Marguerite W. Rousseau of Red Bank has received a lapel pin for 15 years of membership in the Knapp Service Club from the Knapp King-Size Corp. of Brockton, Ma.

Elizabeth Christner, the former Elizabeth Lacy, daughter of Grace Lacy and the late Joseph Lacy, Little Silver, has been appointed chief of staff at the Ritter Animal Hospital, Philadelphia. A graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Monmouth College, she received a degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. She also taught science courses at Temple University, directed the veterinary technician training program at Harcum (Pa.) College, completed an internship in pathology and did part-time clinical work.

Roberta Jane Merrill of Red Bank, service representative for New Jersey Bell, Shrewsbury, has marked 35 years of service with the company.

Walter F. Windeknecht of Lincroft has been named president of Atlas Supply Co., Springfield, a private brand automotive aftermarket products company.

John Miller of Lincroft has been named director of Systems Engineering and Networking Center at AT&T Information Systems. He is responsible for systems engineering of advance business communications systems, including voice, data, and image services in Lincroft.

Robert M. Iamello of Wanamassa has joined the Deal architectural and planning firm of Tomaino & Tomaino. He was an associate in the Tomaino firm from 1977 to 1981.

Arnold Silberman of Wayside has been named to the board of directors of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey. He is president and chief executive officer of Silberman Braun Associates, Oakhurst, which he founded in 1958.

Alex Zakson has joined Syntrex Incorporated, Eatontown, as vice president of development.

Donald Vaughan of Oceanport has been appointed manager of personal communications marketing for Stantel Information Systems, Fort Lee. His responsibilities include nationwide marketing for Major Call, a tone alert radiopager. He previously was manager of communications and electronics for the NJ Transit Corp., where he supervised all telephone and radio equipment purchases and was responsible for new systems installations.



Elliott



Merrill



Christner



Windeknecht



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5-Year	10.75%	10.25%	\$500

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WEEKS TRADING ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock symbols, company names, and trading volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE (AP) and NYSE (AM) listings.

Table with columns for stock symbols, company names, and trading volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE (AM) and NYSE (AP) listings.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Table listing American Exchange funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and performance data.

Table listing American Exchange funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and performance data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and performance data.

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and performance data.

NY UPS & DOWNS

Table listing NY UPS & DOWNS with columns for stock symbols, company names, and price changes.

Table listing NY UPS & DOWNS with columns for stock symbols, company names, and price changes.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table listing Local Securities with columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Table listing Local Securities with columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices.

# HOUSE OF THE WEEK



**IMPOSING** — Contemporary emphasizes passive solar energy features built into construction.

## It's all in the family room

BY ANDY LANG

Here is a striking two-story passive solar house that soaks up radiant heat through its expansive south-facing glass walls and skylight — and does its best to hold on to it.

Design P-20 is a contemporary open plan that begins to exhibit its energy-saving features as soon as you walk through the front door and enter the airlock vestibule, which prevents cold outside air from mixing with warm inside air.

Architect Charles Koty has placed most of the passive solar traits of this house in the family room. Facing south, its large sliding glass doors and overhead glazed roof on a dramatic slope accept solar energy, which is then absorbed by the ceramic-tiled thermal floor. The insulated floor holds on to this heat and releases it after the sun goes down. A high-efficiency fireplace is flanked by two soaring windows and has provisions for utilizing exterior air for combustion, thus avoiding the waste of warm interior air through the chimney.

Other heat retaining features include full R-19 insulation in all of the exterior walls and a thick blanket of R-30 insulation in the ceilings.

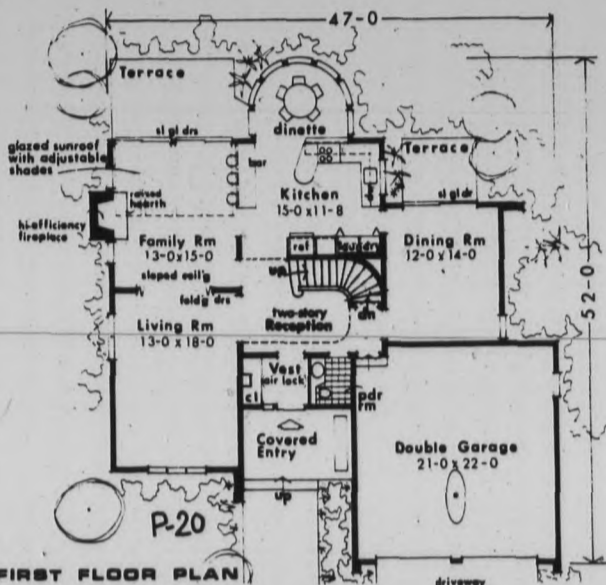
In warmer weather, the glazed roof and sliding doors in the family room have adjustable built-in shades to reflect heat. Deep roof overhangs provide desirable shade. An operable double glazed skylight over the reception hall also helps to cool the house by allowing automatic convectional air draw.

The formal living room is separated from the family room by a pair of bifold doors that can be opened when necessary. The kitchen is open to the family room and adjacent to the formal dining room. An extra is a glass-enclosed, circular dinette area that juts out into the back yard.

In the center of it all is the two-story reception area that features a circular staircase leading up to a balcony hallway on the second level. There the four bedrooms can be found. The master bedroom has ample closets and a private bath accented by a whirlpool tub and a skylight. A second bath with double sink serves the other three bedrooms. Not to be overlooked in this plan are the two terraces at the rear of the house.

### P-20 STATISTICS

Design P-20 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, reception area, airlock vestibule and powder room on the first floor, totaling 1,110 square feet. There is a two-car garage. The house can be built on a concrete slab, with plans included for an optional basement. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 878 square feet. The overall dimensions of 47' by 52' include the garage and both rear terraces.



**FLOOR PLAN** — Spacious and impressive reception area with circular staircase leads easily to all parts of the house.

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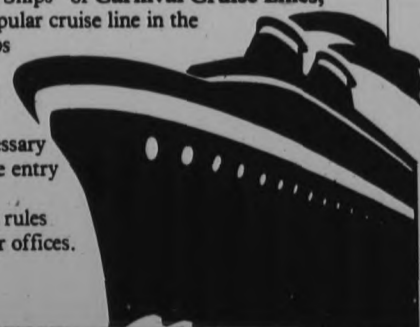
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**MAKING EXTRA MONEY**



**Try to place 'bet' with bank**

BY MILTON ROCKMORE

I had an idea. So, I ran it up the flagpole and, well, here's the story: I have a 24 month CD that pays 10 percent interest and matures in December. (Current rates at this bank are: 9.5 percent, two years; 9.25 percent, one year; 8.5 percent, six months.) I called the bank and asked, "If I extend my CD for another year from the date of maturity would you be willing to lock in the issued rate?"

After a very short wait, came the reply, "O.K., if you will send us a letter saying you will not withdraw during the extended term." The bank and I had just made a bet. I bet interest rates would go down, they were betting the other way. Come December, we would know who won.

Would other banks take the same "bet"? Saul B. Klamman, president of The National Council of Savings Institutions, said, "This is a totally new concept. I've never heard anything like it before. Whether banks would be willing to extend interest rates is a matter for each individual bank. Sounds fascinating."

George Rutland, president of the California Federal Savings and Loan Association, an institution with more than 200 branches headquartered in Los Angeles, recognized the idea's consumer appeal immediately. "It's the kind of opportunity institutions with the consumer's interest at heart would appreciate. Now that it has been brought to our attention we might very well consider putting it into effect."

The essence of good banking practice today is minimizing interest rate risks. "Gambling" with interest rates is like Russian roulette to bankers and their first reaction is to shun any suggestion that smacks of it. But when it was pointed out that they were spending huge sums advertising to attract new depositors and that here was an opportunity to retain those they already had but might soon lose, they began to see it in a different light. It slowly dawned on them that here was a new, never-before-tried promotional tool.

"Yes, I can see how you might launch a promotional campaign," said Norwick R. Goodspeed, chairman of People's Bank with headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn. "You might send out a letter to customers, saying that their CD's will be maturing in six months to a year and would they be interested in adding another year at the same rate they now have."

Later, when he had Leonard Maniero, executive vice president of the bank call me to discuss the matter in greater detail, I learned the concept would also enable banks to do a better job of matching their loans with their deposits. "We are intrigued with the idea," explained Maniero, "because it would help us improve the gap between our assets and liabilities. Stretching out the terms of our loans would give us more time to create a better match between the two."

By granting rate extension, banks, in some cases, would be merely converting shorter term instruments into longer term certificates which already carry higher interest rates. "What they in effect would be doing in some instances is moving you into a longer term investment without a penalty payment," one observer noted.

"This should be particularly welcome news to retired persons who depend on interest payments for income. Looking in on a rate they have grown accustomed to, could give them some measure of security," observed Stephen D. Messner, head of the finance department at the University of Connecticut.

"Don't be afraid to sit down and negotiate with your bank," advised Messner who serves on the board of three banks. "They are always open to negotiations, especially the smaller ones."

So...if you have a CD you've grown accustomed to and would like to lock in the interest rate as a hedge against falling rates (remember, you'll forgo the advantage of rising rates) try to place a "bet" with your bank.

(For tips on "How To Succeed in Your Own Business" send one dollar and a long-self-addressed, double-stamped envelope (39 cents) to: Business Success, (name of this newspaper), Metropolitan Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 545, Stratford, Conn. 06497. For money-making ideas and opportunities see the classified ads of this newspaper.)

**There's an unsung note of hope**

NEW YORK — The "developing" nations, as they are often inaccurately called, have gotten a bad name in much of the U.S. — and for the very best of reasons. Faced with massive economic problems, they have too frequently favored rhetoric over action, bad loans over good policy, socialism over the proven techniques of freedom.

But the good, and largely unreported, news is that such self-destructiveness may be waning in many of the world's poorer nations, as they increasingly recognize the practical advantages for their own citizens of policies that favor growth and even (bite your tongue, Karl Marx) capitalism.

Now comes a remarkable study of just how far this trend has gone in a direction that fashionable theorists would have found incredible a mere generation ago: the establishment of successful Western-style securities markets in the "emerging" countries of Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Africa.

Emerging equity markets, it seems, have grown to a total market capitalization of an astounding \$133 billion — a figure that represents 10 percent of all stocks outside the U.S., and 26 percent of the size of the old, traditional European markets. Even without such well-known entries as Hong Kong and Singapore, the figures remain substantial.

As the study's author, Antoine W. van Agtmael, put it to me, "To my knowledge, neither the general public nor even many sophisticated money managers are thus far familiar with these facts."

What's more, he reports, the turn toward capitalism in 35 countries ranging from Korea and Taiwan to Turkey and Zimbabwe has, overall, been a remarkable success for those participating. The return of the emerging markets in U.S. dollars between 1976 and 1983 was several times better than the international average, despite a major drop in

**LOUIS RUKEYSER**



1981-82, and "the picture would look even better" if 1984 were included.

Van Agtmael, an experienced international economist who is now a division chief at the World Bank, says there are two main reasons for this dramatic, and potentially historic, trend:

(1) Traditional capitalists have found attractive new markets.

With the rapid growth of pension and mutual funds in the U.S., Europe and Japan, international money managers have been seeking previously uncharted areas for risk diversification, higher returns and

undervalued opportunities. These managers have discovered, he says that risk diversification can be better achieved through investing in emerging markets than through the foreign markets with which U.S. investors are more familiar — and he's convinced that this trend will accelerate "when developing countries begin to recover from the economic crisis of the early 1980s."

(2) New markets have found capitalism attractive.

In many developing countries, there is growing disillusionment with what van Agtmael calls "the

pitfalls of resource allocation by central planners, the inefficiency of many state enterprises, the stranglehold which commercial banks often have over the economy and the financial system, and dependence on foreign creditors."

Van Agtmael has recorded his detailed findings on the 20 largest of the 35 securities markets in developing countries in a new book, published by Euromoney Publications in London, called "Emerging Securities Markets." It gives statistics on market capitalization, trading volume, return (in dollars and local currency), actively traded stocks, price-earnings multiples and yields — and seems likely to become the standard work for professionals in this field.

The average American investor, on the other hand, is unlikely to rush out and start buying stocks in Pakistan or Indonesia, though he may find it useful to participate in world market trends through a mutual fund specializing in international securities.

More important is the note of hope as poorer nations, battered by oil shocks, loan crises and the increasingly recognized failures of central government control, turn with growing success away from the words of Lenin and toward the skills of Bernard Baruch. Capitalism is a fragile, but increasingly hardy, plant in many of these countries, and Americans who too often tend to despair about the future have reason to give this dramatic new blooming both nurturing and applause.

**College sets manager institute**

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College School of Business Administration will sponsor its first Advanced Executive Management Institute for upper middle and senior managers.

A two-week residential program to be conducted on campus June 17-28, the institute will address the subject of "Strategic Management in Global Society" through lectures, discussions and case analyses directed by prominent specialists, consultants, and the senior officials of some of this country's best known corporations.

James R. Greene, dean of the School of Business Administration,

announcing the institute, reports that enrollment will be limited to between 30 and 35 participants.

"We have already received application from almost half that number, but we are still inviting queries from others who may be interested in enrolling."

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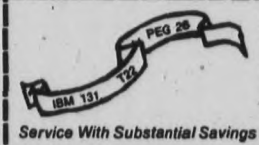
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**CHANGING TIMES**

By CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine

Would you pay way too much for insurance you had never heard of and you didn't have to have?

You might say no, but insurance industry sources say that more than 70 percent of all loans are insured with credit life insurance, a questionable financial decision.

Before you next encounter an offer of credit life insurance, you should know what it is and what your alternatives to it are.

Insurance companies issue credit life, and banks, finance companies, retailers, auto dealers and other lenders sell it. It resembles a decreasing term policy since the amount you owe is amortized as the loan is paid off. The policy will pay off whatever balance is left if you die.

Some lenders use hard-sell techniques, such as telling a customer that a loan will be difficult to process if the insurance isn't purchased.

Many creditors try to throw in credit health and accident (insurance covering your monthly payments if you're sick or in an accident) that can easily double insurance premiums, depending on the state.

People buy it because, as one state insurance investigator told Changing Times magazine, "The finance officer has the upper hand because he decides whether or not a customer gets a loan. People are afraid to rock the boat under those circumstances, even if they're not sure they want coverage."

The cost of credit life depends largely on the size and term of your loan, and the state you live in. Unlike most insurance policies, a borrower's age doesn't affect the rate: 25-year-olds pay the same as 65-year-olds.

After age 65, sometimes 70, you're usually ineligible. The credit life premium is usually tacked onto the loan; so although your annual percentage rate stays the same, your monthly payment increases. The snowball effect of finance charges on long-term loans sometimes makes the insurance a major investment itself.

State regulation sets maximum allowable premiums that vary tremendously around the country. For example, the credit life charge for a \$6,000, 48-month loan at 15 percent annual percentage rate would be \$339 in Alabama, Louisiana, and South Carolina, and just \$76 in New York.

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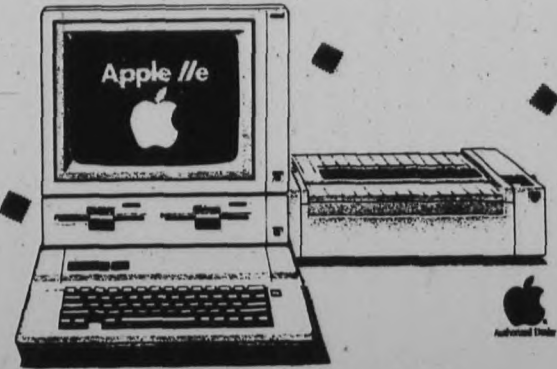
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## Ponder those pay raises

When government officials, at any level, make up their minds to do something, it is all but impossible to stop them.

Such was the case last week, when Monmouth County's freeholders decided to vote themselves a 56 percent pay increase. The raise made them the highest paid freeholders in the state.

On Thursday night, the freeholders held a public hearing on the raise — they were required by law to do so — and only three citizens showed up to protest. It is not clear whether the meager turnout was a sign of public apathy or an indication that the freeholders' \$9,000 pay raise enjoyed widespread public support.

Maybe we'll find out the next time these gentlemen run for election. Meanwhile, the taxpayers who turned out for the hearing had plenty to say.

"If when you were up for reelection you said you wanted to give yourselves a 56 percent pay raise, do you really think the voters of Monmouth County would have elected you?" asked David Williams of Eatontown.

And Carl Linfante of Long Branch, while acknowledging that the freeholders had done a good job of running the county, said this:

"If I had a business where I felt like making twice as much as I do now because I worked until 10:30 at night, and I told my customers I was raising my prices so I could make twice as much money, my customers would jump into the Yellow Pages and find another service."

## Donovan decision overdue

Raymond J. Donovan made the right decision Friday when he resigned as U.S. Secretary of Labor. The decision was long overdue.

Perhaps, when all is said and done, we will discover that Donovan has been railroaded. Perhaps we will learn that the fraud and larceny charges against him were drummed up to harass him and embarrass President Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps we won't.

Either way, innocent or guilty, Donovan has been — and would have continued to be — an albatross around the neck of the Reagan administration. The indecisiveness and lack of leadership resulting from Donovan's longstanding refusal to step down had all but paralyzed the Department of Labor, and had cast a lingering shadow over the entire Reagan gov-

Amen, we say.

There is an important distinction here, of course. If Mr. Linfante were running a private business and decided to give himself a juicy pay raise at the expense of his customers, he would be perfectly within his rights as an independent entrepreneur. If the business failed, it would be his problem and his alone.

But the county freeholders work for the people. The taxpayers cannot open the Yellow Pages and shop for a new county government. They can throw out the rascals at election time — but the new freeholders will still be making \$25,000 per year.

The freeholders seem to have a little trouble understanding the difference between public service and free enterprise. Freeholder John J. D'Amico, for example, defended his exorbitant pay increase by dredging up that old story about baseball great Babe Ruth's comment when he was criticized for making more money than President Herbert Hoover.

"I had a better year than Hoover did," growled Ruth.

"The county had a good year," echoed D'Amico.

What Babe Ruth did not say — and what D'Amico apparently chose to ignore — was that the Babe was being paid by the New York Yankees Baseball Club, a private business. Hoover was being paid by the taxpayers of the United States.

John D'Amico and his colleagues on the Board of Freeholders ought to spend a little time pondering that distinction.

ernment.

Whatever the final outcome, the Donovan situation is the latest example of a serious flaw in Reagan's leadership: his blind devotion to subordinates who become embroiled in controversy.

There is nothing wrong with loyalty. It is a rare enough commodity in government. It is a rare enough commodity in the private sector, too. It is where we find it. But all too often, Reagan's loyalty to wayward and controversial appointees defies explanation and undermines his ability to govern. Richard Allen, James Watt, Ed Meese, and now Donovan — these are just a few of the employees who were permitted to hang on long after Reagan should have sent them packing.

The Great Communicator needs to learn two new words: "You're fired."

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office — the cold-eyed, non-partisan investigative arm of Congress — has just completed a nine-month review of the Grace Commission's findings on waste in government.

The GAO gives its qualified approval of most of them.

The GAO's auditors have been exposing waste, fraud and corruption in the federal government for years. Their sharp pencils have jabbed many a bloated bureaucrat and crooked contractor.

"We found overall merit," they say, "in about three-fourths of the Grace Commission issues on which we had a basis to offer an opinion."

The Grace Commission recommended 2,478 ways to cut government costs — at an estimated savings of \$424 billion over three years. These reforms are aimed not at necessities intended for the needy, not at basic programs for Middle America, but at wasteful management, unintended benefits to ineligible receivers, assorted freebies for the undeserving and preferential treatments that the public knows little about.

Because the bureaucrats use part of every dollar that filters through their fingers for their own purposes, they won't give up a dollar without a fight. They have sought to discredit the commission's crusty chairman, J. Peter Grace, by challenging his figures and engaging him in polemics.

I am not a disinterested spectator in this controversy. I have joined Grace as co-chairman of a grass-roots group, called Citizens Against Waste, which has declared war upon government extravagance. Now it appears that we have acquired an important ally.

At the instigation of Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the GAO fine-toothed-combed the Grace Commission report. The review, which will be released this week, summarizes: "Our overall support for the Grace Commission's issues was consistent across all subject areas."

Of the commission's 2,478 specific recommendations, the GAO's fiscal ex-

## Insight into Metcalf affair

WASHINGTON — The papers had a great time recently with the case of Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf. By the time the scornful voices of the media were done with him, Metcalf had been cast in the role of a specially privileged naval officer who had received kid glove treatment.

"He got off easy," declared one television commentator, "while enlisted Marines who had done exactly the same thing were court-martialed."

Well, a closer look at this affair discloses that Metcalf did not get off "easy," considering his high rank and his trivial offense, and the court-martialed Marines had not done "exactly the same thing." In fairness to a distinguished officer, the record should be put straight.

You will recall that a force of U.S. Marines and Rangers, under Metcalf's command, invaded Grenada on Oct. 25, 1983. After a few days of intense fighting, the action ended. Our forces captured a large quantity of Soviet-supplied arms and ammunition.

On Nov. 2, through his chief of staff, Metcalf formally requisitioned 24 captured AK-47 rifles and magazines to go with them. "The items are to be utilized as command presentation articles." Moreover, the rifles were to be rendered inoperable by removal of their firing pins "and shall be permanently disabled upon arrival home station, Norfolk." The requested weapons thereupon were packed into five crates and put aboard Metcalf's plane from Barbados to Norfolk on Nov. 3.

Meanwhile, on Nov. 1, customs agents at Norfolk had been tipped that efforts would be made to smuggle Soviet weapons from Grenada into the United States. All

## JACK ANDERSON



ports venture an opinion on 1,436. "We generally agreed with 1,158," they report. "We generally disagreed with 278."

The GAO largely accepted the commission's proposals for "strengthening federal management systems, federal data-processing operations, federal credit and cash management efforts and civilian procurement and property management activities."

But the GAO took exception to recommendations that are likely to raise a political outcry. Here's how the reviewers put it: "While the potential savings from improved program administration are significant, the greatest potential savings from changes the Grace Commission recommended would involve policy changes that are relatively controversial."

The GAO challenged, for example, the Grace Commission's recommended changes in Medicare and federal pensions; alterations in these two thorny areas would save an estimated \$88 billion, according to the commission.

Last year, the GAO issued a preliminary study, which questioned the Grace Commission's method of estimating economies. Peter Grace relied on efficiency experts from the corporate world whose accounting practices are different than those of government auditors. This resulted in some statistical discrepancies, which critics have cited in their attempts to discredit the Grace Commission's findings.

Once again, the forthcoming GAO

report disputes many of the Grace Commission's figures. But the GAO also makes this point: "While noting that the savings estimates that the Grace Commission prepared were in large measure too high, we agreed that, regardless of the actual savings potential, recommendations having merit should be vigorously pursued and implemented."

In other words, the GAO experts still believe the Grace Commission "overstated" many of the savings. "However, even if they are much less than the Grace Commission estimates," the GAO auditors add, "they are often substantial."

Whether the commission is right that \$424 billion can be saved over three years or whether the lower GAO estimates are correct, GAO sources said that they generally support the commission's campaign.

"I don't think that every judgment of the Grace Commission's issues should rest on whether the savings estimates are precisely accurate," one GAO official told my associate Tony Capaccio.

The federal government is a spending machine of Rube Goldberg design, which is inefficient in all things except consuming money.

In the business world of Peter Grace, a standard of competence is furnished by the profit factor. If a business branch is wasteful or loses money, a bell goes off at headquarters and that branch is either pruned or cut off.

But the government bureau, with no such automatic arbiter, can always claim that a poor result could be improved upon with a bigger staff and more money. The bureau chief is often rewarded, not for efficiency, but for the number of people he has under him.

It is not the needs of social justice or national defense that are bankrupting America. It is waste, inefficiency, sponging by those who aren't poor, preferential treatment for those on the inside, and the catering by Congress to small groups of voters and contributors who have gloomed onto something extra at the taxpayers' expense.

## JAMES KILPATRICK



aircraft arriving from Barbados were to be closely inspected. A team of inspectors headed by Jack Ragsdale boarded Metcalf's plane on arrival about 3:30 in the afternoon. Ragsdale asked if any automatic weapons were aboard. Metcalf's chief of staff, Capt. Conrad Ward, immediately identified the crates of weapons. The AK-47s then were taken into custody. On Nov. 8 a gunnery expert at the Norfolk Armory confirmed that the weapons were inoperable and that the magazines contained no ammunition.

Adm. Metcalf's offense was that he was ignorant of a certain naval regulation 3460.7(a), which implemented a Department of Defense regulation, which implemented the Gun Control Act of 1968. Because his unfamiliarity with the regulation "was deficient for an officer of his grade and responsibility," Metcalf was given a formal letter of caution. At flag rank, this hurts.

What about the enlisted men? As the fighting on Grenada subsided, more than

300 Marines liberated (so to say) rifles and pistols that had been lost by the island's defenders. They were warned that such trophies must be turned in to be disarmed and registered. More than 300 Marines obeyed the rules, received amnesty, and had 350 trophies returned to them.

But there were exceptions. A handful of Marines, attached to the 2nd Amphibious Assault Battalion of the 2nd Marine Division, set out knowingly to violate the law. They concealed captured weapons behind bolted metal panels and within void spaces of amphibious tractors. Back in the United States, Cpl. C.P. Kalman was charged with selling not only a captured AK-47 rifle but also an anti-aircraft or anti-tank rocket. Sgt. J.W. Newman and Lance Cpl. J.A. Cockrill were charged with selling hand grenades. Gunnery Sgt. C.W. Dedmond was charged with selling two Soviet 7.62 mm bolt action rifles. Gunnery Sgt. B.H. Coates was charged with dealing in other captured weapons.

The several defendants pleaded guilty. They were sentenced variously to fines, imprisonment and reduction in grade. The longest sentence (seven years, reduced to three years when he agreed to identify other Marines involved in the illegal activities) was imposed upon Kalman.

What the record discloses is that Adm. Metcalf acted openly at every step of the way. He left a paper trail a yard wide. By contrast, the court-martialed Marines willfully engaged in criminal conduct. The offenses weren't "the same thing" at all.

Moral for the media: Get the other side of a story; and consider the possibility that an admiral may have been merely mistaken, while the poor little Marines were crooks.

## War against drug abuse

WASHINGTON — I wish so fervently that it were not so, but we are being overwhelmed with evidence that the United States is losing the war against drug abuse. What is worse, this wretched social curse is spreading like lava from a monstrous volcano, addicting and corrupting more and more countries every year.

It seems that the whole world is going drugs-crazy. If you think that I overstate the problem, look at one day's fare of drugs stories in Thursday's newspapers:

A federal prosecutor alleged, in U.S. District Court here, that over five years a Washington-based cocaine distribution ring paid some \$20 million to Marcos Cadavid, an accused Colombian drug wholesaler.

In exchange for a 10-to-20-year prison sentence, Robert B. Reckmeyer agreed to testify against his brother Christopher, who goes on trial Monday on charges that he ran a \$100-million drug sales operation from his Virginia estate — an operation from which Christopher Reckmeyer allegedly made \$11 million.

Mexico, stung by charges that Mexican officials allowed the escape of a key suspect in the kidnapping and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, announced that 30 people — including three Mexican federal police commanders and nine other police agents — had been arrested for "criminal conduct" in connection with the Camarena case.

In a Senate hearing, Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) demanded angrily that the U.S. cut economic aid to countries which produce drugs and won't intensify their anti-narcotics operations. She mentioned Mexico, but was especially angry that Bolivia got \$900 million in U.S. aid last year, but still produces half the world's cocaine. A State Department official said the time is not yet ripe for punitive action as denying Bolivia aid.

## CARL ROWAN



Brazil announced that it was launching the biggest operation ever to try to prevent Colombian drug traffickers from expanding their operations in western Brazil and their efforts to bribe Brazilian officials.

The flow of illicit drugs into the United States clearly has become a flood. The situation is so bad that the National Association of Attorneys General, the governors of the Gulf states, several members of Congress, New York City Mayor Ed Koch are demanding that the country's borders and of winning the war against drugs.

In a speech before the National Press Club last year, Koch said: "How can we ask Thailand or Pakistan or Colombia or other drug-producing nations to take us seriously when drugs are sold openly on the streets of America? Clearly, there is something wrong with our anti-drug tactics."

Koch urged that we use the Air Force, Navy, Army along with the Coast Guard to protect the country against drug smugglers with the same zeal they show in protecting America against Soviet

ships, submarines, spies . . .

"If the Russians were doing this to us," Koch said of the invasion of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other illegal drugs, "we would be in a state of war. As it is, something even worse is happening. We are doing it to ourselves."

Some argue that the post-Civil War Posse Comitatus act forbids use of the military for civilian law enforcement. But the use by President Eisenhower of troops to enforce court-ordered school desegregation in Little Rock in the 1950s and several other usages have made Posse Comitatus pretty much a dead letter.

I find it hard to argue that, even though the 101st Airborne Division was used in Little Rock, the military cannot be used to combat people who are poisoning this society just as surely as if they were sneaking across our borders and putting dioxin in our drinking water.

If we will not use every law enforcement resource we have, we must do what some in the Drug Enforcement Administration already have done: argue that "education" is the only real solution — education that wipes out the American appetite for cocaine, heroin and other illegal drugs to the point that the money to be made is not so great that so many millions will risk arrest and prison.

That kind of "education" is not in the cards that we now are holding. I wrote that sad litany of some of Thursday's drug abuse stories at the beginning of this column in the certain belief that millions of Americans are so depressed that they had refused to read them on first sight. I fear that the number willing to read this far in this column about a terribly unpalatable subject is so small that we have a new measure of evidence that we are losing the war against drug abuse, losing people we love and becoming so mired in hopelessness that we have lost the will to fight.

## FROM OUR READERS

### 'Shame to him'

Fair Haven

To the Editor:  
Geraldine Ferraro has said that she's glad she chose motherhood. As far as I know it's the first time an American politician has gotten into trouble praising motherhood.

A recent male correspondent to The Register went so far as to claim that her remark is an endorsement of abortion. The worst thing that could happen to a male politician who said that he was glad he chose fatherhood would be defeat and exile to Whimtown. He could still remain, as all of them are, "personally opposed to abortion."

When an attack on Ferraro is this contorted and absurd, it discredits the pro-life movement. It's churlish.

I am of the same age and educational background as Ferraro (Molloy College '59). Here, for the benefit of your holier-than-thou writer are the choices we had: chastity in the single life; chastity in the convent, or chastity in marriage. Then, as now, the Catholic rite has the couple declared before God and their witness that they will welcome and raise children. In the context of our life and times, that is the only thing Ferraro can have meant by her comment. Her life's call was to marriage and motherhood, and she's glad of it.

Freely translated from the French, shame to him who looks for shame in others.

Teresa E. Kneuer

### Grace's response

New York

To the Editor:  
A recent (March 3) column by James Kilpatrick incorrectly stated that W.R. Grace & Co. paid no federal income taxes over the "past three years." We would like to correct this statement, which has been perpetuated — and not only by Mr. Kilpatrick — since it was initially made in a report by a group called "Citizens for Tax Justice."

The facts are that for 1981-1983 (the period chosen by the CTJ), Grace paid federal income taxes of \$40.5 million. This figure does not include deferred payments. Over this same period, Grace paid state income taxes of \$27 million and \$275 million in foreign taxes. These figures do not include the hundreds of millions of dollars in sales, real estate and other taxes paid by the company to various state and local entities in the U.S.

It is unfortunate that these misconceptions can be perpetuated to a point where even a thorough journalist like Mr. Kilpatrick can be misled by people seeking to discredit the findings of the Grace Commission, and who find only roundabout and basically irrelevant ways to do so.

Antonio Navarro

Senior Vice President  
W. R. Grace & Co.

### Chief is praised

Hazlet

To the Editor:  
The following letter was sent to Middletown Police Chief Joseph McCarthy:  
I know I am not the first, nor the last, to congratulate you on the prosecutor's probe clearing your good name as Middletown police chief concerning the unfortunate incident surrounding the burial of your police hat.

I had the opportunity for 28 good years working with your department and personally with you on many cases, and it is still my opinion and my department's that Middletown Police Department is still one of the best run departments in the state.

As chief, you accomplished many goals. Keep up the good work. You may always be assured of my desire to cooperate with you and your department on all matters of mutual concern in making Monmouth County one of the safest communities to reside in.

Holmes J. Gormerley  
Hazlet police chief

### Britain's 'rock'

Long Branch

To the Editor:  
As most of you probably know, a wide-ranging group of British rock stars under the name Band-Aid recorded a song called "Do They Know It's Christmas?" to raise money for Ethiopian famine relief. Every penny beyond direct expenses goes to that cause. The amount raised worldwide has been enormous.

I've just learned that in an act of monumental stupidity, the British government of Margaret Thatcher has told Band-Aid that it's going to tax the proceeds of the record.

Let's all send appropriately nasty letters to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 10 Downing St., London, United Kingdom.

Footnote: A group of American rock and blues stars calling themselves "USA for Africa" has also released a record to raise money for fighting hunger in both Africa and the United States. Buy it.

Linda L. Erickson

### Jail treatment

Red Bank

To the Editor:  
Your editorial of March 6 relating to the treatment of Herbert Holloway at the Monmouth County Jail is very appropriate and timely. Many residents of Monmouth County are starting to ask questions with regard to the general treatment of prisoners at the county facility.

It is not surprising that Sheriff William Lanzaro is dispatched when the Public Advocate's Office appears at the correctional facility without prior notice. If it were not for concerned state officials and your good newspaper, I'm sure the public would never be aware of the "medieval" conditions at this jail.

As you pointed out in your editorial, it's a very real possibility that an innocent person taken into custody could very well be subject to a savage beating. It's cause for concern when we start treating people like "animals."

Donald Dominguez

## OPINION

# Is Reagan going soft on Russia?

President Reagan's sunny daffiness is on particularly radiant display in a new interview with Newsweek's editors. Why, he is asked, does he think he can get an arms negotiation at last, after so many failures?

"There are a couple of things that lead me to believe there's a possibility. No. 1 are their own words. One of them said to me, just between the two of us, he said, 'Can we go on forever sitting on these ever-rising mountains of weapons?'"

If Jimmy Carter had said such a thing, that he thinks the Russians will cooperate because one told him so "just between the two of us," he would have been hooted at. Yet it should be far sillier for Mr. Reagan to say such things. He is the man who thinks the Soviet Union is the evil empire, the very center of evil in the world. He is the one who says Russians are unlike Americans principally in their readiness to lie to accomplish their ends. Yet here he is producing the word of one such liar as evidence that a new age of negotiations is dawning.

The steadiest keeper of a Reagan watch over the years, Lou Cannon, has a theory that things must happen to Reagan personally for them to register in his view of the world. According to Cannon, the point is not that a Russian said something promising, but that he said it to Reagan. (The moral for some of those around Reagan is: Keep him away from Russians.)

### GARY WILLS



The president's blithe attitude toward consistency allows him to be as extreme in his optimism about the Russians as he is extreme in his pessimism and condemnation. These things come and go like the brief showers of tears and rapid daybreaks of laughter in a child. So, in the same interview, when Reagan was asked why the Soviets would not be frightened into a first strike if we add Star Wars and MX to our arsenal, he cheerily said: "Because there's another — and a better — answer." Disarmament all around. All sweet reason himself, he expects sweet reason from the

# 'Million-dollar baby' up for sale

There was a great deal of excitement in our neighborhood last week. The first house advertised to sell at over a million dollars was put up for sale.

Most of the homes in our area were built in the '40s and '50s and originally sold for \$30,000 to \$50,000. Over the years they have increased in value, but no one ever dreamed that one of them would ever be advertised for a million.

Trembling, who reported the news to me, said, "I knew someone would break the six-figure barrier sooner or later, but I never thought it would be Ed Hurwitz."

"I can't believe Hurwitz is asking a million for his lean-to. I don't think he paid more than \$63,000 for it 10 years ago."

"I saw the ad in the paper this morning. It said, 'Historical mini-estate, located in one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Washington. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for that special affluent family who wants more from a home than just a place to live. Offered at \$1,450,000. Within walking distance of the Swedish Embassy.'"

I said, "It's a joke. It has to be a joke."

"Oh yeah? You should see the lineup of cars in front of the house. You would think T. Boone Pickens was coming to dinner."

Out of curiosity we decided to wander over to Hurwitz's house. Sure enough, there were Mercedes-Benzes, BMWs, Jaguars, Lincolns and chauffeured Cadillacs parked all along the street. Women in fur coats stood in line waiting to get in, and Hurwitz passed out a mimeographed sheet describing the features of the house. This included "antique lighting fixtures, a wet

### ART BUCHWALD



bar in the basement, contemporary library with original moldings, and a state-of-the-art laundry room."

"What a turnout," I said to Hurwitz.

"It even surprised me," he said, "but not the real estate agent. She said the only way to keep out the bargain-hunters and attract the upper-bracket crowd is to ask for more than a million dollars for your house."

"Aren't they disappointed when they arrive?"

"They don't seem to be," Hurwitz said. "They figure if you're asking over a million there's got to be more to it than they can see. Besides, people who can pay prices like that want to gut the structure anyway, and spend another million to make it 'livable.' One of the big attractions of this place is they can throw out everything in the house and not feel guilty about it."

Hurwitz took Trembling and me inside.

# It was a dark and dreary night...

It was cold and dark when I awoke, a little too early to get up but too late to take a chance going back to sleep.

Lying there, in the few moments I give myself to rally to the idea of starting a day's work, I suddenly had an awful feeling. It was a premonition of disaster, almost as though some unearthly power was whispering a warning to me.

"Something terrible is going to happen today," I thought to myself. I don't often whisper words under my breath but I whispered those.

It nagged at me as I showered and dressed. It was a cousin to the feeling I have when I've forgotten something. I've never thought I might have forgotten something when I have not so I wasn't treating this premonition lightly.

My mind started checking, computerlike, through things that could happen to me.

It stopped on "accident."

"The train would be safer than driving to work," I thought to myself. "... except," I continued in my head, "if something's going to happen, there's nothing I can do to prevent it."

"I'd better be careful crossing the streets today, though," I thought, not giving in completely to predestination.

On the train I tried to concentrate on the newspaper but every bit of bad news in it reminded me of something awful that might happen to me. I put down the paper and searched the faces of other commuters for some clue. I saw no tension on any face. It's going

to be a personal tragedy, I thought, not a national catastrophe that touches everyone ... not a nuclear bomb.

One dread thought led to another: I was obsessed. I knew that I could not deny so strong a sense that something was going to go wrong. On the other hand, I tried to be rational. I'm not a person who believes in fairy tales, mysticism or magic. I'm not a person who gives a second thought to the report of a flying saucer.

Still, there it was and I couldn't get rid of the thought. When I got to the office, I immediately called each of the four children, in order. I asked how they were and what their plans were for the day. I told them nothing about what I felt was going to happen.

Much of my day was spent thinking of worst cases. What would be the worst thing that could happen? Was I going to discover a lump somewhere on my body? Was

### ANDY ROONEY



I going to feel a sudden stabbing pain in my chest?

I worked intermittently and by the end of the day I was relieved to notice that nothing had happened yet. The premonition of disaster was still there but I'd gotten through most of the day. Now if I could make it home and find everyone safe and the house still standing, perhaps I could relax a little. Maybe, I thought, I'm just kidding myself. The sense of foreboding was too strong to dismiss, though.

We had an uneventful dinner but at exactly 7:45, while we were sitting in the living room watching a bad television show, the phone rang. It seemed louder, more insistent than usual and my heart sank. Margie went to answer the phone. I sat, staring at an open book but not reading anything. I turned down the television sound. I didn't want to hear but I couldn't keep from listening. It was one of Margie's friends looking her to substitute in a tennis group.

At 9:30 I realized I was too anxious to concentrate on reading or television so I went to my basement workshop. As I switched on the overhead lights, the teeth on my power saw glistened. I stood for a moment as my eyes scanned a variety of sharp and dangerous tools. I switched off the light and went back upstairs.

Shortly after 10 I went to bed. I turned off the light and lay there for a moment in silence. Suddenly I heard a small creaking noise. It seemed to come from downstairs. First it was almost inaudible but it grew louder and came with greater frequency.

That's the last thing I remember before I fell asleep. So much for premonitions of disaster.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 17, the 76th day of 1985. There are 289 days left in the year. Today is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 17, in the year 461, according to tradition, St. Patrick — the patron saint of Ireland — died in Saul. On this date:

In 1776, British forces evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War.

In 1870, the Massachusetts Legislature authorized the incorporation of Wellesley Female Seminary. It later became Wellesley College.

In 1905, Eleanor Roosevelt married Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muckraker" in a speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington.

In 1910, the Camp Fire Girls organization was formed. It was formally presented to the public exactly two years later.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington.

In 1942, during World War Two, General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific theater.

In 1958, the U.S. Navy launched the Vanguard One satellite.

In 1960, Elizabeth Taylor was crowned Miss World. She became a saint in 1975.

In 1966, a U.S. midget submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb which had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean off Spain.

In 1969, Golda Meir became premier of Israel.

In 1970, the United States cast its first veto in the UN Security Council. The United States killed a resolution that would have condemned Britain for failure to use force to overthrow the white-ruled government of Rhodesia.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the federal government had exclusive

rights to any oil and gas resources on the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf beyond the three-mile limit.

Five years ago: The ambassador of Uruguay, Fernando Gomez Fyng, made a daring escape from his leftist guerrilla captors inside the Dominican Embassy in Colombia.

One year ago: A jury in Fall River, Mass., found two men guilty of the aggravated rape of a young woman on a barroom pool table in New Bedford while onlookers joked and cheered.

## Congressman sounds off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is making consumer protection a do-it-yourself project rather than providing Americans with government protection, a leading consumer advocate in Congress charges.

"I think (consumers) should know that they have an enormous responsibility thrust on their shoulders to protect themselves," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., said.

"There are going to be some consumers who are going to be very informed and very sophisticated and they will handle matters for themselves," Waxman said. "But ... one of the ideas of government is to protect the uninformed."

Waxman's seemingly shy, soft-spoken approach tends to camouflage his firm grasp of how Congress works.

A long-time liberal still willing to carry that banner, Waxman is not pressing new consumer initiatives, but instead is wielding his political skills to protect measures put in place over in recent decades.

Often, he finds himself up against an administration that has stressed consumer education rather

than regulation, that has tried to get people to understand the marketplace without imposing burdens on business and industry.

Waxman agrees that consumers need to be informed of the potential risks and dangers confronting them.

But, he says — leaning over his desk for emphasis — "they expect government to make sure that a lot of these things are safe ... that the products they buy have been screened by somebody for egregious defects and that the food is going to be safe and that the drugs are going to be scrutinized as carefully as possible."

In these government protections, accumulated over the years, that Waxman says he plans to give close scrutiny as a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where he chairs the health and environment subcommittee.

The slight, balding congressman who represents Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley, also serves on the telecommunications and consumer protection and finance subcommittees and on the Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.



Now at incredible savings

# Fine Porcelain China 99¢ ea.

On Sale This Week Saucer

**HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

FROM ALL OF US AT A&P

Genuine Gold or Platinum Bands

with every \$3.00 purchase

**WAREHOUSE PRICED**

A&P No. 545

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE GET FOUR CANS ANY VARIETY...TIDBITS OR

**Friskies Buffet Cat Food** 4 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Mar. 17th thru Sat., Mar. 23rd. 1985.

**WAREHOUSE PRICED**

A&P No. 552

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE CARTON CHILLED...100% PURE

**Citrus Hill Orange Juice** 64-oz. ctn. **1.69**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Mar. 17th thru Sat., Mar. 23rd. 1985.

**WAREHOUSE PRICED**

A&P No. 551

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE ROLL

**Hi-Dri Paper Towels** 100 sheet roll **39¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Mar. 17th thru Sat., Mar. 23rd. 1985.

**WAREHOUSE PRICED**

A&P No. 646

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE GET SIX CANS PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED

**Shasta Diet Soda** 6 12-oz. cans **1.00**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Mar. 17th thru Sat., Mar. 23rd. 1985.

**GROCERY P REDUCTIONS**

ANY VARIETY MIX

**LIPTON RICE & SAUCE** 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

IN OIL OR WATER

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. can **69¢**

Chunk Light

READY TO SPREAD

**BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS** 16 1/2-oz. can **99¢**

Any Flavor

SUPREME

**BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX** 23 1/2-oz. box **1.49**

ANY VARIETY...8 1/4-OZ. PKG.

**Betty Crocker Chicken Helper** 1.49

ANY VARIETY...6 1/2-OZ. BAR

**Nature Valley Dandy Bars** 1.89

ALL PURPOSE

**Gold Medal Flour** 10 lb. bag **1.95**

FOR THE DISHES

**Ivory Liquid Detergent** 12-oz. plastic **69¢**

REGULAR OR WITH PULP

**Sunsweet Prune Juice** 40-oz. btl. **1.09**

DECAFFEINATED 8-OZ. JAR 4.69 OR REGULAR

**Folgers Instant Coffee** 8-oz. jar **3.79**

CRISPY CRUNCHY FLAKES

**Wheaties Cereal** 18-oz. box **1.69**

NATURAL OR CLEAR

**Tree Top Apple Juice** 64-oz. btl. **99¢**

HOLIDAY TRADITION

**A&P Hot Cross Buns** 10-oz. pkg. **1.49**

A&P BAKERY "PIE OF THE WEEK"

**Fresh Lemon Pie** 22-oz. pkg. **99¢**

FAMILY PACK

**Kleenex Facial Tissues** 250 in. pkg. **1.09**

WHITE

**Kleenex Dinner Napkins** 50 in. pkg. **79¢**

DETERGENT FOR THE LAUNDRY

**Concentrated All** 157-oz. box **4.99**

64-OZ. PLASTIC...LIQUID FOR THE LAUNDRY

**Final Touch Fabric Softener** 2.29

FOR THE DISHES...LIQUID

**Sunlight Detergent** 32-oz. plastic **1.99**

WHITE OR ASSORTED

**Kleenex Facial Tissues** 175 in. pkg. **79¢**

**DELI PRICE P REDUCTIONS**

SKINLESS BEEF

**HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS** 1 pound **1.99**

In Stores with Deli Dept

**MEAT PRICE P REDUCTIONS**

WHOLE WITH RIBS

**PERDUE CHICKEN BREASTS** 1 lb. **1.59**

Fresh

**MEAT PRICE P REDUCTIONS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**SHOULDER LONDON BROIL** 1 lb. **1.79**

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**MEAT PRICE P REDUCTIONS**

FRESH WITH BACKS

**PERDUE CHICKEN LEGS** 1 lb. **69¢**

99% SODIUM FREE, 99% CHOLESTEROL FREE

**Lorraine Cheese** quarter pound **99¢**

STORE SLICED OR SHAVED...HALF POUND

**Swift's Premium Chopped Ham** **99¢**

STORE CUT...IMPORTED

**Irish Blarney Cheese** pound **3.49**

FRESH

**New Bedford Cod Fillet** lb. **2.99**

10 TO 12 COUNT SUPER SIZE

**Peeled & Deveined Shrimp** lb. **9.99**

FROZEN

**Large Sea Scallops** lb. **5.99**

ECONOMICAL TREAT

**Fresh Cleaned Whiting** lb. **1.99**

THIN SLICED FROM THE LEG...SPECIAL FED

**Veal for Scallopini** lb. **7.99**

SMOKED OR HOT SAUSAGE OR

**Hillshire Polska Kielbasa** lb. **2.39**

PORK SHOULDER-WATER ADDED

**White's Smoked Butts** lb. **1.99**

NEW-SWIFT ORIGINAL OR HOT

**Brown & Serve Sausage Meat** 12-oz. roll **1.99**

BOLOGNA CHUNKS 1.59 LB.

**A&P Liverwurst Chunks** lb. **1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

**Shoulder Steaks** 1 lb. **1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER

**Top Blade Steaks** 1 lb. **2.39**

PURE PORK

**Jones Link Sausage** 16-oz. pkg. **1.99**

GREAT WITH A&P KRAUT

**Krauss Beef Franks** 16-oz. pkg. **1.79**

BREAKFAST FAVORITE

**Jamestown Sliced Bacon** 16-oz. pkg. **1.69**

OVEN ROASTED, BARBECUE OR SMOKED

**Breast of Turkey** 1 lb. **3.69**

FROZEN-BASTED

**Grade "A" Turkeys** 18 to 22-lb. **79¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE

**Fresh Chicken Wings** lb. **89¢**

SEE WHAT YOU BUY

**Uncanned DAK Hams** 3 lb. pkg. **7.99**

HARD OR GENOVA SLICED

**Oscar Mayer Salami** 8-oz. pkg. **2.39**

ANY VARIETY-THIN SLICED

**Carl Buddig Meats** 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE

**Fresh Chicken Livers** lb. **79¢**

**HBA PRICE P REDUCTIONS**

CONDITIONER AND

**IVORY SHAMPOO** 15-oz. btl. **2.29**

Twin Pack

GILLETTE...BONUS PACK

**Atra Razor Blades** 12 in. pkg. **3.69**

CINNAMON OR MINT

**Act Fluoride Dental Rinse** 12-oz. btl. **2.29**

REG., MENTHOL, LEMON/LIME OR SKIN CONDITION

**Barbasol Shave Cream** 11-oz. can **89¢**

**DAIRY P REDUCTIONS**

ANY VARIETY

**DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES** 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Jumbo Pack

**PRODUCE P REDUCTIONS**

ALL NATURAL...FRESH

**CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOMS** 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

**FROZEN P REDUCTIONS**

ORIGINAL STYLE

**YOPLAIT YOGURT** 6-oz. cups **2.99**

PASTEURIZED

**A&P Sour Cream** 16-oz. cont. **89¢**

LIGHT N' LIVELY OR SMALL OR LARGE CURD

**Sealtest Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cont. **99¢**

REGULAR QUARTERS

**Promise Margarine** 16-oz. pkg. **1.09**

REDUCED ACID 10 OZ. CAN OR REG. OR CTY. STYLE

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **1.19**

ANY VARIETY

**Frozen Lender's Bagels** 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR COMBINATION...10-OZ. PKG.

**Crisp'n Tasty Jen's Pizza** **99¢**

BUTTER, CHEESE OR WHEAT/MONEY

**Sara Lee Croissants** 6-oz. pkg. **1.69**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**A&P Poly Bag Vegetables** 20-oz. bag **99¢**

NON DAIRY...A&P

**Handi Whip Topping** 12-oz. cont. **89¢**

U.S. NO. 1

**Russet Baking Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **99¢**

IMPORTED FROM CHILE

**Granny Smith Apples** lb. **79¢**

PLUMP & TENDER

**Fresh Jumbo Artichokes** each **99¢**

CRISP STALKS

**Fresh Pascal Celery** bunch **59¢**

RICH IN VITAMIN A

**Golden Crisp Carrots** 3 1-lb. bags **99¢**

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Winfield: Last year was worst

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The numbers suggest it was the best of Dave Winfield's 12 major-league seasons. Ask him, though, and he'll tell you it was his worst.

"When it ended, I couldn't wait to take off my uniform and get out of the stadium," the New York Yankees' All-Star right fielder said of the 1984 season. "I was emotionally and physically drained, glad it was finally over. It was not a nice season."

On his last at-bat of 1984, Winfield grounded into a forceout and lost the American League batting title to teammate Don Mattingly, .343 to .340. He'd seen his .341-.339 edge over the young first baseman vanish as he went 1-for-4 to Mattingly's 4-for-5.

Winfield, removed for a pinch-runner after his final at-bat, quickly showered, dressed, and left the ballpark even before the game ended. A magnum of champagne from team owner George Steinbrenner remained untouched in Winfield's locker.

"It was Donnie's day," he explained. "He won. I didn't want to get in the way. The people were supposed to talk to him. I had nothing to say. So I picked up and went home."

In 141 games last season, Winfield set personal highs in batting average, hits (193), runs (106) and doubles (34) while pounding 19 home runs and driving in 100, his third consecutive year with at least that many RBI.

"I never quit," he said, "even though I'd wish the season was over in May. I played the game the same way the whole way through — hard."

So why is the \$20 million man unhappy? Winfield insisted it had nothing to do with losing the batting crown, or with the Yankees being out of the divisional race two months into the 1984 season. "It involved things that had nothing to do with baseball," he said.

For years, Winfield has feuded publicly as well as privately with Steinbrenner. Winfield said Steinbrenner reneged on fund-raising efforts for the Dave Winfield Foundation, a charitable organization for underprivileged children. Threats and lawsuits followed and last season, with the bitterness reaching its peak, the two resorted to name-calling.

Winfield said repeatedly during the season that "distractions" were ripping away his enthusiasm for the game. So this January, before spring training began, the two decided to call a truce, on the outfielder's initiative.

"I'm not sure I forgive or forget, but I'm willing to let it die. I don't need any more problems while I'm here," said the 33-year-old Winfield, whose contract extends through 1990.

He's looking forward to a peaceful 1985, where his attention will be focused on getting the Yankees into the World Series.

"We have a good professional bunch here," he said. "We have a better chance with this club than we've had in a couple of years." And what of himself?

"Well, I feel good," Winfield said. "I'll probably be up there with my usual great numbers. Hey, I know it sounds like I'm bragging. But I've done it."



IN YOUR FACE — St. John's Mike Moses lands a left to the nest of Arkansas' Joe Kleine as Kleine tries to move towards the basket during their NCAA West regional game yesterday in Salt Lake City.

Jadwin unfriendly County is blanked in state wrestling

PRINCETON — Princeton University's Jadwin Gym wasn't a very friendly place for Monmouth County wrestlers this weekend. Twelve grapplers were alive entering second-round action Friday night, and only two of them escaped to the quarterfinals.

Tyrone Davis of Long Branch, wrestling at 130 pounds, captured a third place by romping over Steve Piliore of Clifton in an 18-5 superior decision. Davis, 24-4-1, was awarded a first-round bye and advanced to the quarterfinals by pinning George Muench of New Providence in 3:44.

In the quarterfinals, Davis squeezed past Jim Mancini of Piscataway, 6-5. Davis was edged by eventual runnerup, Joe Hollywood of Depford, 7-5 in the semifinals before rebounding to trounce Piliore.

Mitch Turk of Manalapan, competing in the

165-pound class, also had a bye in the first round, by virtue of his Region VI title. Ironically, Turk gave Darnell Myres of Central Regional his only loss.

Turk advanced to the quarterfinals by recording a superior decision over Pete Mavroff of Shalick, 12-0. The Brave grappler was treated rudely by Mike Gibbons of Bellville in the quarterfinals, 16-5. Gibbons went on to take a fourth-place medal.

In other action, Greg Griffith of Pennsville captured the 102-pound title by beating Monico Nadera of St. Benedict's Prep, 4-1, in overtime. Dave Boncher of Phillipsburg captured the 109 title by defeating top-seeded Brian Bauer of Somerville, 6-3. Boncher was the state champ at 102 last year.

Dave Glaswen of Pemberton controlled the (See WRESTLING, Page 2C)

Georgetown socks Owls

BY The Associated Press

Top-ranked Georgetown, the defending national collegiate basketball champion, continued its quest for a second straight NCAA title, beating Temple 63-46 yesterday in an East Regional second-round game at Hartford, Conn.

Michael Jackson's 14 points led a balanced offense for the Hoyas, who won their 14th consecutive game in improving their season's record to 32-2. Defensively, the Hoyas put the wraps on Temple forwards Granger Hall and Charles Rayne. The two, who had combined for an average of 31.2 points per game during the regular season, collected only a total of 13 against the big, muscular Hoyas.

Georgetown's smothering defense forced Temple to shoot mostly from outside.

"We weren't so much concerned about the inside," said Temple Coach John Chaney. "If a team is going to double down on you, you have to take shots from the outside. We figured every time we'd get it to Granger, they'd double down on him."

Reggie Williams scored 13 points for Georgetown and Patrick Ewing and David Wingate had 12 each. Nate Blackwell led Temple, 25-6, with 15 points.

"It's our time of year," said the Hoyas' Ralph Dalton. "We've worked hard to accomplish what we started."

"This game was another on the way to where we're going."

The victory moved Georgetown into next Thursday's round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. The Hoyas will next face No. 14 Loyola of Chicago, a 70-57 winner over Southern Methodist in the other East Regional second-round game at Hartford.

In Southeast Regional second-round games at South Bend, Ind., seventh-ranked North Carolina edged Notre Dame 60-58 on Kenny

Smith's driving slam-dunk layup with three seconds remaining and Auburn upset No. 13 Kansas 66-64 as Frank Ford made all nine of his field-goal attempts in scoring 23 points.

And in Midwest Regional second-round games at Tulsa, Okla., No. 8 Louisiana Tech trimmed Ohio State 79-67 and No. 4 Oklahoma, behind the 29 points of Wayman Tisdale, downed Illinois State 75-69.

In a West Regional second-round game at Salt Lake City, No. 3 St. John's advanced with a 68-65 victory over Arkansas. In a later game, No. 9 Nev.-Las Vegas faced Kentucky with the winner meeting St. John's in the Regional semifinal.

The second round will be completed today. In the East Regional at Atlanta, it will be Georgia, 22-8, against Illinois, 25-8, and Syracuse, 22-8, vs. Georgia Tech, 25-7.

In the Southeast Regional at Dayton, Ohio, the pairings are Michigan, 26-3, vs. Villanova, 20-10, and Maryland, 24-11, against Navy, 26-5.

In the Midwest Regional at Houston, Boston College, 19-10, plays Duke, 23-9, and Alabama-Birmingham, 25-8, meets Memphis State, 28-3.

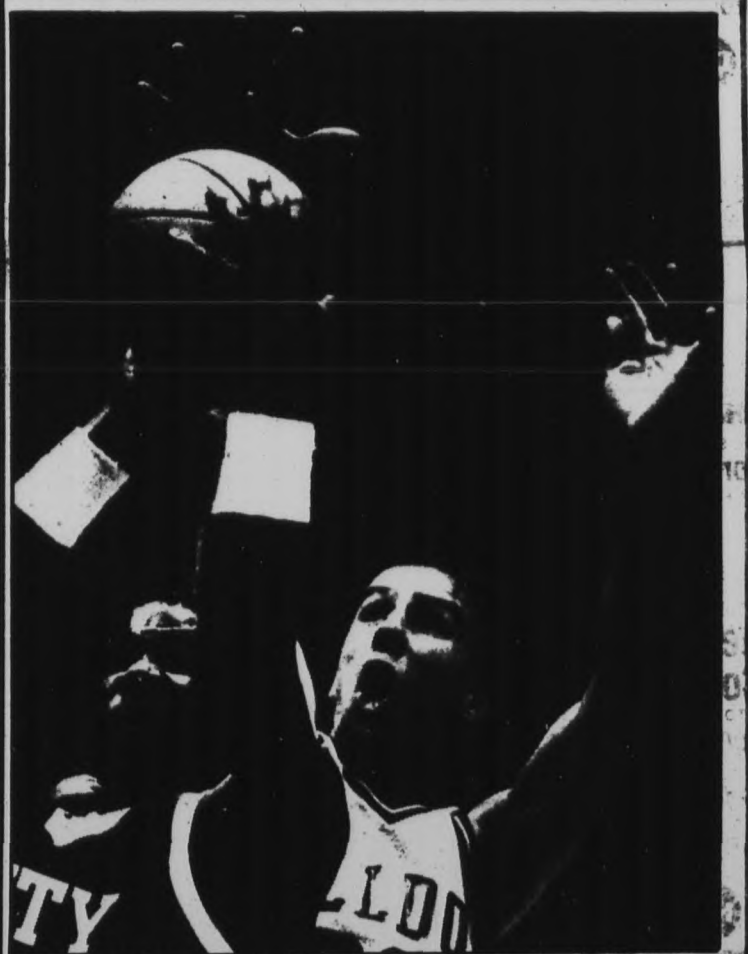
And in the West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M., Alabama, 22-9, faces Virginia Commonwealth, 26-5, and Texas-El Paso, 22-9, opposes North Carolina State, 21-9.

Carl Golston scored 20 points for Loyola, which extended its winning streak to 19, the longest in the nation among major colleges.

The Ramblers, 27-5, the 1963 NCAA champions, also got 14 points from Alfredrick Hughes, the nation's leading scorer with a 27.3 average.

Jon Koncak paced SMU, 23-10, with 19 points and Larry Davis scored 14.

Loyola, which took the lead for good late (See NCAA, Page 4C)



CLOSE COMPANY — Dominique Golden of Burlington City High School shoots for the basket with the defense of Rutherford's Dave Brooks, right, on his back during the first half of the NJSIAA Group II championship basketball game at the Meadowlands yesterday. For roundups, see Page 2C.

Mater Dei invites French cagers



MIDDLETOWN — Mater Dei High School will play host to Lycee Alienor d'Aquitaine High School of Portiers, France in a three-week exchange program from March 23 to April 13.

The program will be a three-part affair: cultural, educational and athletic and the students will live in the homes of some of the Mater Dei students.

All but three of the students are girls from 13 to 18 years of age. Three adults will also accompany the group.

The cultural part of the program will include trips to New York City, Philadelphia and Washington while the educational part will consist of attending classes at Mater Dei.

Mater Dei has received permission from the New Jersey Interscholastic State Athletic

Association to host a series of girls basketball games between the French school and several local teams.

"Seventeen of the girls are members of the schools' basketball team," Mater Dei athletic director Bob Kison said. "In addition to playing Mater Dei, St. Rose has also received permission to play two games and we might get one other local school."

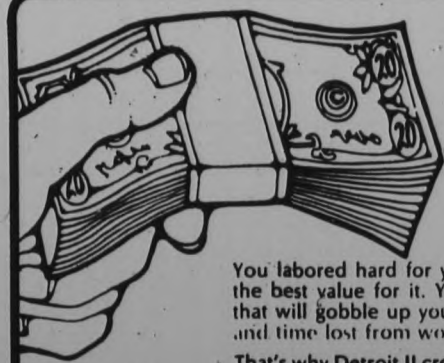
Mater Dei will play host to the French team March 29 and April 12, while St. Rose will play the team April 3 and April 9.

The language will not be a problem.

"Most of the students can speak some English," Kitson said. "And the ones who speak less English will be put with those Mater Dei kids who can speak some French."

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# Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1C)

116-pound class by turning back Tony Williams of Ridge, 7-0, in overtime. Bob Malatesta of St. Augustine's took the 123 crown with a pin over Larry Goodman of Paramus in 1:28. John Welch of Ridge decided Joe Hollywood of Depford, 8-1, to win the 131 title and Clifton's Karl Monaco captured the 136 championship by walloping Nick Sarinelli of Hopatcong, 13-1.

Jerry Durso became the second Ridge wrestler to take home a state title, hammering Jeff Turner of Phillipsburg, 15-3, to take the 142 crown. Top-seeded Enzo Catullo of Summit defended his 149-pound title as he recorded a 15-4 major decision over Bill Ward of St. Augustine to finish the season at 32-0.

Tom McGourty of North Hunterdon upset top-seeded Jason Suter, pinning the Paulsboro wrestler in 36 seconds for the 159 title. Ben Oberly showed no mercy in trouncing Mike Willingham of Depford, 14-2, to win the 171 championship.

Myres won his second state title in a row by decisioning Glen Bacinko of East Brunswick, 10-4. Ironically, Myres won the heavyweight championship a year ago while wearing the uniform of Toms River South.

Tony Siragusa of David Brearly Regional in Kenilworth was the surprise of the heavyweight division. Siragusa decided top-seeded Dave Szott of Clifton, 8-2, in the semifinals before pinning Todd Goodwin of Millville in 1:48 of their championship bout.

McGourty was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler for his 36-second pin over Suter. Warren Reid of Toms River East was voted Coach of the Year.

Sam Cole of Long Branch said he wanted to win four state championships, but he will have to settle for three as he lost to eventual champ Boncher, 6-4, in the 109-pound class. Cole spotted Boncher a 5-2 lead after two periods before rallying in the last.

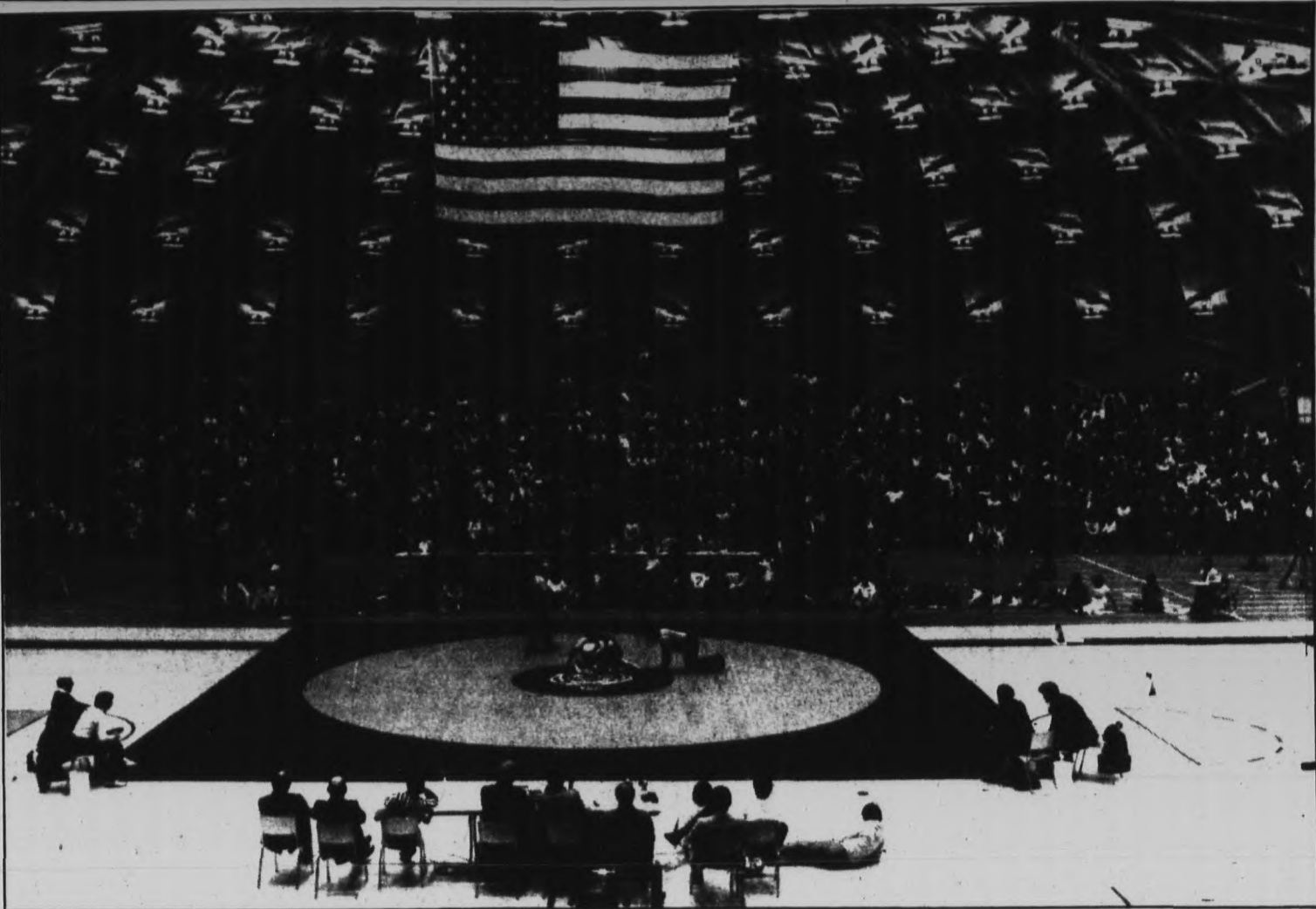
Chris McAleer of Ramsey ended Joe DiBiase's dream of a state title, defeating the Green Wave grappler, 5-4. Middletown South's John Fagan didn't find the 116-pound bracket any brighter as he lost to Dom Caseto of Ramsey, 10-7.

Pilone got a double dose of Monmouth County, exiting Frank Metta of Howell, 9-2, before losing to Davis in the consolations.

Both 136-pound candidates, Regus Armstead of Freehold and Bob Valaziotis of Wall, had a rough time. Armstead took the worst beating of the area wrestlers, dropping a 13-4 major decision to Jim Bocchino of Ridge. Frank Groce of Roselle Park slipped past Valaziotis, 5-4.

Simon Skove appeared in control of his bout with Joe Cocuzzo of Seton Hall Prep, but was reversed in the closing moments to come out on the short end of a 4-3 verdict.

John Gluckow of Neptune lost to eventual champ Catullo, 12-1 and Phil Black of West Milford decided Mike Liguori of Manalapan, 8-6, as both 149-pound candidates took it on the chin.



Register photo by John H. Freeman

**BIG LEAGUES** — Spacious Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton University played host to yesterday's N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association wrestling tournament finals where high school grapplers from all over the state put all of their talents on the mat. Unfortunately for Monmouth County, no local matman made it to the finals.

## Martina blames sight for recent defeats

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After ruling women's tennis with an iron hand for nearly three years, Martina Navratilova returns to Madison Square Garden this week with a shocking three losses in her last seven tournaments and a new weapon — eyeglasses.

"I definitely had a hard time seeing," the world's No. 1 women's player said after showing up with eyeglasses for a match at the Virginia Slims of Dallas this past week.

"I was mis-hitting a lot of balls," she said. "For a while, particularly indoors, I was having a hard time with the light. I thought it was the lights, but nobody else was having problems."

A trip to the eye doctor revealed she was near-sighted and glasses were prescribed. "As soon as I tried the glasses, right away it was much better," she said.

The left-handed native of Czechoslovakia who now lives in Fort Worth, Texas, refuses to blame her recent losses on her eyesight. She did lose to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in the Australian Open last December, she lost to Chris Evert Lloyd at the Virginia Slims of Florida and she lost to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals of the U.S. Women's Indoor Championships this month by a very un-

Navratilova-like 6-0, 6-0.

"I couldn't believe I lost the (first) set," Navratilova said. "In the second set, my heart was gone, and that never happens. I was disappointed with myself over that."

Her two losses this year match the number of defeats she suffered in all of 1984. And in 1983, she lost only once — to Kathy Horvath in the French Open.

With her new glasses, Navratilova will be out to defend her crown when the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships begins Monday. The tournament is the culmination of the year-long women's tour, with next Sunday's winner receiving \$125,000, the largest prize in women's tennis.

Others in the 16-player field include Lloyd, Zina Garrison, Pam Shriver, Kathy Jordan, Kathy Rinaldi, Lisa Bonder, Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, West Germans Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Sylvia Hanika, Mandlikova, Sukova, Carling Bassett of Canada, Australia's Wendy Turnbull, Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist and Andrea Temesvari of Hungary.

Lindqvist, Maleeva and Bonder are making their first appearances in the Garden. Bonder could be bumped if Bettina Bunge, wins the Dallas tournament.

Although Navratilova is a strong favorite to repeat, it won't be an easy task. Besides those who have beaten her in the past four months, Bassett and Lindqvist gave her trouble in the inaugural Lipton International Players Championships at Delray Beach, Fla., last month. Lindqvist took a set from Navratilova, while Bassett teed off on her service returns.

"I feel I can put a little more pressure on the other player," the 17-year-old Bassett said. "Against Martina, you have to do that. When you make an outright winner, she becomes a little bit tentative."

Mandlikova hasn't been tentative this year, capturing the Virginia Slims of California by upsetting Lloyd in the final, then winning the U.S. Women's Indoors, beating Navratilova in the semifinals.

"Everyone knows when she puts everything together she's dangerous," Lloyd said of Mandlikova, who turned 23 last month. "She's very unpredictable. If she could ever string a number of tournaments together, she could be No. 1."

Winner of the French Open in 1981 and the Australian Open in 1980, Mandlikova won five tournaments at the beginning of 1984 and reached the semifinals of the French Open and Wimbledon before going into a tailspin.

But after a long break at the end of the year, she returned in top form.

"Last year, I had two bad losses in the second part of the year," she said. "This year I've lost to Lindqvist, Bassett and Rinaldi."

With the rise of the young stars such as Sukova, Lindqvist and Garrison, and the success of Navratilova, it's almost easy to forget Lloyd.

"What most people don't realize is that if it wasn't for Martina, I would be dominating women's tennis," Lloyd said last year.

In December, she won the Australian Open, keeping alive her streak of winning at least one Grand Slam tournament victory each year since 1974. And her victory in the Slims of Florida in January ended a two-year, 13-match drought against Navratilova.

Sukova's victory over Navratilova at the Australian Open was special in two ways.

"You think to yourself, 'If Helena can beat her, maybe I can,'" said Bassett, noting Sukova's feat lifted the hopes of all the other players on the tour.

It also put Sukova into the final, becoming the second member of her family to reach a Grand Slam singles final. Her late mother, Vera Sukova, was the 1962 Wimbledon runner-up.

## WRESTLING

### FINALS

- 102 — Greg Griffith (Parsippany) d. Monaco Naders (St. Benedict's Prep) 4-1 OT
- 109 — Dave Boncher (Phillipsburg) d. Brian Bauer (Somerville) 6-3
- 116 — Dave Gawsen (Pemberton) d. Tony Williams (Ridge) 7-0 OT
- 123 — Bob Malatesta (St. Augustine) p. Larry Goodman (Paramus) 1-28
- 131 — John Welch (Ridge) d. Joe Hollywood (Depford) 8-1
- 136 — Karl Monaco (Clifton) sd. Nick Sarinelli (Hopatcong) 13-1
- 142 — Jerry Durso (Ridge) sd. Jeff Turner (Phillipsburg) 15-3
- 149 — Enzo Catullo (Summit) md. Bill Ward (St. Augustine) 15-4
- 159 — Tom McGourty (North Hunterdon) p. Jason Suter (Paulsboro) 36
- 171 — Ben Oberly (Warren Hills) d. Mike Willingham (Depford) 14-2
- 189 — Darnell Myres (Central Regional) d. Glen Bacinko (East Brunswick) 10-4
- Uni — Tony Siragusa (Brearly) p. Todd Goodwin (Millville) 1-48

### CONSOLATIONS

- 102 — Bob LaFranco (Lenape Valley) d. Tim Bergman (Belvidere) 10-5
- 109 — Adam Goldstein (Vineland) d. Wayne Stevenson (Dover) 4-2
- 116 — Marc Fagione (Phillipsburg) p. Mike McHugh (Morris Hills) 3-5
- 122 — Gary Benedict (North Hunterdon) d. James Sloan (Fairlawn) 6-4
- 130 — Tryone Davis (Long Branch) sd. Steve Pilone (Clifton) 18-5
- 136 — Chris Wittman (Parsippany) d. Chris Mays (Gacres) 8-3
- 142 — Ralph Dass (Hackensack) won by forfeit over Mike Lamo
- 149 — Jon Fredrick (Gateway) d. Kevin Crowley (Northern Valley) 15-7
- 157 — Bruce Hay (Manchester Twp.) d. Damien Ross (Ridgewood) won on referee's decision match was 3-3 in regulation;
- 171 — Bob Martin (Brick Memorial) p. Tom Billet (Glassboro) 38
- 189 — Rob Connor (Jackson) d. Mike Gibbons (Belville) 8-3
- Uni — Dave Szott (Clifton) md. Bill Hignrose (Pemberton) 18-3

### SEMIFINALS

- 102 — Madera d. LaFranco 5-3, Griffith d. Bergman 10-5
- 109 — Bauer d. Goldstein, 3-0, Boncher md. Stevenson 14-2,
- 116 — Gawsen d. McHugh, 8-4, Williams p. Fagione 5-21
- 123 — Goodman d. Benedict, 8-1, Malatesta d. Sloan 2-0
- 130 — Welch d. Pilone, 9-4, Hollywood d. Davis 7-5
- 136 — Monaco p. Mays 3-03, Sarinelli d. Wittman, 7-1
- 142 — Durso sd. Dass, 21-2, Turner d. Lamb, 4-2
- 149 — Catullo d. Crowley, 9-4, Ward d. Fredrick, 13-8
- 159 — Suter p. Hay 4-58, McGourty p. Ross 4-42
- 171 — Willingham d. Martin, 8-5, Oberly p. Billet 2-46
- 189 — Myres p. Connor 4-19, Bacinko md. Gibbons, 10-2
- Uni — Siragusa d. Szott, 8-2, Goodwin p. Hignrose 48

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RESULTS

**Rutherford 60, Burlington City 58**  
Mark Zielinski hit a 13-foot jumper from the key with five seconds to play yesterday to lift Rutherford over Burlington City in the Group II championship game.

Zielinski's decisive basket, his only field goal of the afternoon, capped a rally that saw Rutherford, 27-1, score the last six points of the game to overcome a four-point deficit.

Dave Brooks and Matt Shannon each tallied 16 points for Rutherford, while Rodney Cory and Tony Timmons each had 16 for Burlington City, which completed its season with a 20-7 record.

### Girls

#### Group IV

**Morrell 58, Washington Twp. 53**  
Pammy Hammond tallied 17 of her 25 points in the second half Saturday as Frank H. Morrell of Irvington rallied from a nine-point first-half deficit to win the Girls Group

IV championship with a victory over Washington Township of Sewell.

Hammond, a 6-foot junior, who also grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked five shots, scored five points in a nine-point streak bridging the third and fourth periods that gave Morrell, now 25-3, a commanding 48-36 lead.

#### Group II

**Sparta 60, Middle Twp. 49**  
Helene Reigstad scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Cathy Wille added 17 as Sparta captured the Girls Group II title with a 60-49 victory over Middle Township of Cape May Courthouse.

#### Group I

**Hoffman 59, New Providence**  
Lynn Ust tallied 21 points and Maryanne Lewis added 12 yesterday to spark H.G. Hoffman of South Amboy to the Group I championship with a victory over New Providence.

## MEADOWLANDS RESULTS

1st: \$2,000, pece, mile		6th: \$14,000, pece, mile	
4-T Prize Fighter (Pulino).....	9 20 6 40 3 80	2-Pearis Falcon (Campbell).....	16 60 6 60 5 60
3-Golden Gait (Campbell).....	11 60 4 0 0	7-Governors Choice (Doherty).....	5 40 4 0 0
5-Thats Sus (O'Donnell).....	3 40 2nd: \$8,000, pece, mile	9-Satanic (Remmen).....	4 00
2-Gratuity (Campbell).....	31 00 11 80 5 80	Exacta: 3-7 paid \$143.00	
5-Shannon Beauty (O'Donnell).....	5 00 3 80	7th: \$10,000, pece, mile	
4-Break Almahurst (Ganinger).....	4 20	3-Coolidge (Abbasello).....	4 40 3 20 3 00
Double: 4-2 paid \$127.40		7-Nancys Best Bet (King).....	7 20 5 20
Exacta: 2-5 paid \$81.40		2-Oodsmaker (Davis).....	4 80
3rd: \$8,000, pece, mile		Exacta: 3-7 paid \$41.80	
1-Gem Adagio (Parker).....	13 80 5 60 3 60	8th: \$8,000, pece, mile	
7-Sundream (Campbell).....	7 00 4 20	9-Hedrick (Davis).....	15 80 6 20 5 40
2-Am A Devil (Webster).....	3 20	7-Autum Gio (Doherty).....	15 00 8 40
Exacta: 1-7 paid \$63.60		8-At The Limit (Pulino).....	6 20
4th: \$8,000, pece, mile		Exacta: 9-7 paid \$378.00	
9-Real Skipper N (Campbell).....	9 00 6 80 6 00	9th: \$8,000, pece, mile	
7-Tiobal (O'Donnell).....	9 00 5 80	7-Publix (Remmen).....	12 20 5 40 4 00
6-Saunders Gazelle (Hedges).....	5 20	3-Mauldin (Campbell).....	4 80 3 80
Trifecta: 8-7-4 paid \$83.20		6-Port Felix (Mayer).....	12 80
8th: \$10,000, pece, mile		Exacta: 9-7 paid \$178.40	
10-B M B (Collaco).....	4 60 3 80 3 40	10th: \$8,000, pece, mile	
6-Harry Houdini N (Sheehan).....	20 40 11 40	5-Therapeutic Agent (Campbell).....	7 00 3 80 3 00
8-Prophet Lobell (Copeland).....	15 60	8-Flashy Shortstop (Doherty).....	4 80 2 80
Exacta: 10-8-7 paid \$126.90		6-Cheyenne Hancover (Popfinger).....	3 20
		Trifecta: 5-8-4 paid \$72.80	
		\$1,831,118 Attendance 13,774	

# Red Bank student gets way, wins Golden Gloves

BY JONNI FALK

**RED BANK** — If Ron McGhee of the Middletown Police Athletic League boxing program had had his way, Denard Trapp would have stayed home.

Instead, Denard Trapp had his way, and he came home with a state Golden Glove championship in the light heavyweight novice division.

Trapp, an 18-year-old senior at Red Bank Regional High School, won that title in only his second amateur fight. He has been training under McGhee for only three months. Until he started to work out at the Middletown P.A.L., he had been strictly a football player and track man.

"I don't know if anybody has ever won a Golden Glove title in only his second fight," McGhee mused, "but it certainly would be rare anyway. I really didn't think he was ready, but he wanted to go badly."

Trapp won both his fights by decisions, the championship coming on a win over Curtis Lee of the Silk City Boxing Club in Paterson at the Jersey City Boys Club. To Trapp, boxing was a natural step from football.

"All my life I really wanted to be a boxer," he explained. "It came from watching Muhammed Ali Thrilla in Manila" against Joe Frazier. A lot of it was Ali's bragging. If he told you he was going to knock you out in the third round, you went down in the third round.

"I think the kids of my era followed Ali instead of Frazier because Ali was more of a talker, like the kids. They talk big and brag to their friends like Ali did. It's the competition between the kids. They could relate to Ali."

There is another reason why Trapp, a tight end in

football and a 400 man in track, took up boxing. His brother-in-law is Freddy Boynton of Red Bank, a former Golden Glove champ himself who is currently a professional fighter. Boynton's next fight is April 2.

"Freddy has been an influence on me," Trapp said. "He told me to train hard for a fight and don't let anybody push me into doing anything I don't want to do. He said I shouldn't box if I don't feel confident, and he told me there were times when he didn't do enough road work. If I slacked off, He would get on me about it."

Boynton's prodding and McGhee's coaching both played roles in Trapp's two wins. Trapp realized after the first fight that he needed more work and ran six miles a day between that and the championship fight. After working out at the P.A.L., he would go home and train some more.

"McGhee is a good coach," Trapp said. "I went up there knowing nothing and in two months he taught me a lot. I sparred with Ed Reid (of Little Silver), and that helped, too. Reid is good. He was too young for the Golden Gloves this time, but he will be a champ next year."

Still, McGhee wasn't too eager to see the inexperienced Trapp make his boxing debut in the Golden Gloves. He wanted to bring the new fighter along slowly as he does on his charges. Trapp got his own way though.

"I entered the tournament without any previous fights because I honestly thought I could win," Trapp said. "I thought the fights would be easier than they actually were. It's easy for kids to sit on the sidelines and say something is easy. When you try the sport yourself, you find out how hard it is."

"I went up to the fights the week before my own first fight to see how the competition was. I was surprised

at the quality of the boxers I saw. I knew right away that I needed more training. The guy I fought in the first bout wouldn't give me any rest. He was right on me all the time. That's when I knew I had to do a lot more running and started to do six miles a day the next day."

Trapp is the youngest of eight children, and his four brothers and three sisters are divided about his boxing. The brothers seem to be for it, and the sisters are against it. His first two fights have whetted his appetite for more although he admits he doesn't really like to hit people, and he certainly doesn't like to be hit.

"I want to get a feeling of self-achievement from boxing," Trapp pointed out. "I got inner satisfaction from the Golden Gloves, but I'd like to go farther. Now that I'm a novice champ I have to fight in the open class. Eventually, I'd like to enter the New York Golden Gloves.

"About three years up the road I may think about turning professional," Trapp continued. "I want to work with Ron McGhee for those three years. Everything he has taught me has worked well, and I know he can teach me a lot more. He thinks I need a lot of work with the left and getting shots in to the body. He says I'm a quick learner, so I have no problems seeing myself as a professional."

Trapp wants to become a mason after he finishes high school and while he continues to train and fight for those next three years. Running on the Buccaneers' track team this spring will help keep him in shape. That's about the only way track will help him with his boxing career.

"Boxing is different from the other sports," he said. "In boxing you have to be ready all the time. In football you have to be ready most of the time. When you box and lose, you get hurt emotionally and physically. In track or football, if you lose you can walk away from



DENARD TRAPP

it and say you'll do better next time. Sometimes you can feel that you did well, but your teammates didn't. "In boxing, if you lose you can't blame anybody except yourself. That makes it a completely different kind of sport, and that's why I like it."

# County's top 12 hard to pin down



TYRONE DAVIS



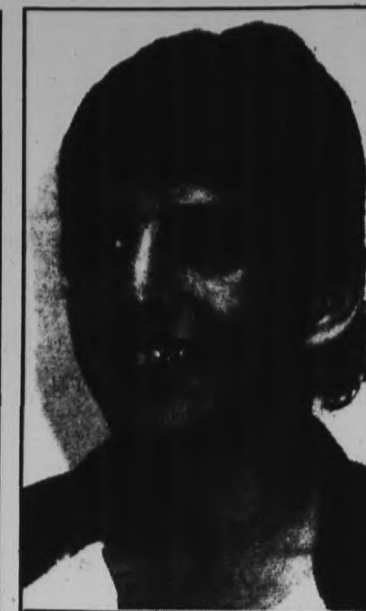
MITCH TURK



SIMON SKOVE



MIKE LIGUORI



BOBBY VALAZIOTIS



DAVE SUMMERS



BOB LYNCH

## 1985 All-County Wrestling

		FIRST TEAM			
WEIGHT		NAME		SCHOOL	
102		SCOTT WALTERS		MIDDLETOWN SOUTH	
109		SAM COLE		LONG BRANCH	
116		JOE DIBIASE		LONG BRANCH	
123		DAVE SUMMERS		FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP	
130		TYRONE DAVIS		LONG BRANCH	
136		BOB VALAZIOTIS		WALL	
142		SIMON SKOVE		LONG BRANCH	
149		MIKE LIGUORI		MANALAPAN	
159		BOB LYNCH		MANALAPAN	
171		RODNEY WATKINS		LONG BRANCH	
189		MITCH TURK		MANALAPAN	
HWT		DAN McINNIS		MONMOUTH REGIONAL	
		SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM	
102	Gary Uyeyama	Shore Regional	102	John Gagliano	Howell
109	Ian Assael	Wall	109	Jeff DiOliviera	R.B. Catholic
116	John Fagan	Middletown South	116	Joel Bernstein	Shore Regional
123	Jim Ervin	Raritan	123	Brian Jacoby	Wall
130	Frank Metta	Howell	130	Edison Pinto	Middletown South
136	Regus Armstead	Freehold	136	Doug Card	Middletown South
142	Mike Christer	Howell	142	Chris Martin	Manasquan
149	John Gluckow	Neptune	149	Joe Tomasiello	Raritan
159	Merrill Neal	Neptune	159	Bob Kind	Keyport
171	Tom Curran	Wall	171	Matt Gudaitis	Manalapan
189	Tim Curran	Wall	189	Tom George	Long Branch
Hwt	Ray LeBron	Long Branch	Hwt	Mark Coppolino	Raritan



DAN McINNIS



JOE DIBIASE



SCOTT WALTERS



SAM COLE



RODNEY WATKINS

# Long Branch places five on team

Long Branch plays a starring role in the 1985 All-Monmouth County Wrestling Team. Five members of the Green Wave team are listed on this page. That is quite an accomplishment when one considers that there are only 12 weight classes.

Manalapan, another potent group, has placed three of its grapplers on the elite list, while four other schools, Middletown South, Monmouth Regional, Wall Township and Freehold Township, all have one wrestler named to the team.

The wrestlers named to the 1985 array, in order of weight classes, are: Scott Walters, (101), Middletown South; Sam Cole (108), Long Branch; Joe DiBiase (115), Long Branch; Dave Summers (122), Manalapan; Tyrone Davis (129), Long Branch; Bob Valaziotis (135), Wall Township; Simon Skove (141), Long Branch; Mike Liguori (148), Manalapan; Bob Lynch (158), Manalapan; Rodney Watkins (170), Long Branch; Mitch Turk (188), Manalapan and Dan McInnis (Heavyweight), Monmouth Regional.

Here is the lineup:  
**SCOTT WALTERS**  
 Middletown South  
 Walters, unbeaten last year in freshmen competition, almost did it again this season. He did finish with a 19-3 record.  
 Walters won the 98-pound title at the Neptune Classic and then suffered two of his

three losses in the Middletown South Invitational. He was beaten by Pat Wall of Toms River East and Brian Copman of Middletown North.

From then on Walters was unbeaten during the regular season, including a revenge win over Copman. He won the District 22 championship at 102 pounds and beat Copman, 10-2, in the finals. His loss in the first round of the Regions, however, when he fell to Angel Martinez of Monsignor Donovan.

"He works real hard," Middletown South wrestling coach Tom Erbig said. "He's deceptively strong for his size and was in very good shape from the start of the season."  
**SAM COLE**  
 Long Branch  
 Cole was a real surprise in his first varsity campaign, winning both the district and regional crowns. He received a bye in the first round of the state tourney and wrestled top-seeded Dave Boncher of Phillipsburg Friday night. Boncher was the state champion at 101 last year.

"I knew he would be good," Long Branch coach Chuck Rutan said. "But I was pleased and surprised that he had that many wins. He is one of the hardest workers I have ever coached."

Cole has been grappling since he was 8 years old and attributes his success to a number of factors.

"I work hard and I think experience has a

lot to do with it. As the years pass by, my technique matured. My parents, actually my father, has been training me and conditioning me and all my life they've taken me to tournaments.

Most underclassmen making their first trip to Jadwin Gym would be thankful to get there and hope to gain enough experience to return, but Cole is looking for something bigger. "I'm not going to be satisfied unless I do well, and I expect to do well. My goal is to win four state championships."

**JOE DIBIASE**  
 Long Branch  
 DiBiase has enjoyed an outstanding season with a 26-3 record. He won the 115 pound title at the Neptune Classic, Top of the East Classic, Minuteman Classic, and District 23 meets.

DiBiase almost won the Region VI championship, but dropped a 5-0 overtime decision to Toms River East's Tony Mangione in the finals.

His first place finish in the Minuteman Classic was his biggest moment.

"I beat Dom Cerrato of Belleville in the finals," he said. "He was seeded over me."

DiBiase, who has been wrestling for six years, is also a goalie on the Long Branch soccer team.

"I like wrestling because it's a physical sport," DiBiase said.

"Joe is one of the few wrestlers who never

stops moving," Long Branch coach Chuck Rutan said.

DiBiase plans to continue his career next year at Bloomsburg State College (Pa.).

**DAVE SUMMERS**  
 Freehold Township

"He's tenacious and dedicated," Freehold Township coach Gunther Schmiedl said of Summers. "He lives for wrestling."

Summers posted a 21-5-1 record and won the title in his weight at the Hawk Classic, but a setback to Madison Central's Jim McCauley was a big disappointment.

"He came into the match with a bad knee," Summers said. "I put him on his back and had him stacked, but the referee called it potentially dangerous and I didn't get any extra points for it."

"My best match was against John Fagan of Middletown South," Summers said. "He pinned me early in the season. I hadn't wrestled in two weeks because of a couple of sore knees, but I tied him 7-7 in the rematch."

Wrestling is the only sport for Summers. "I've been wrestling since I was in the eighth grade," Summers said. "It's a challenge and exciting."

Summers will continue his wrestling career in college but hasn't made a choice yet.

"It will be somewhere in Pennsylvania," he said. "I want it to be a good wrestling school."

**TYRONE DAVIS**  
 Long Branch

Davis, a senior, has been wrestling since he was in the seventh grade and posted a 23-3-1 record this season with 11 pins.

He was second in his weight class at the Neptune Classic, but came back to take first place in both the District 23 and the Region VI meets.

"He is an outstanding wrestler," Rutan said. "He's been team captain for two years, is very strong and has great balance."

"I like wrestling because it is physical," Davis said. "It's me against my opponent and there are no excuses."

Davis, who has been wrestling since he was in the eighth grade, is also a pole vaulter on the Brancher track team. His best effort was 12-6 last year.

He will continue wrestling at Chowan Junior College in North Carolina next season.

**BOB VALAZIOTIS**  
 Wall Township

Valaziotis had an outstanding season for the Crimson Knights with a 24-4 record.

He finished third in his weight class at the Neptune Classic, but came back to win the Top of the East Classic and the 135-pound District 23 championship. He dropped a tough 5-3 decision to Brick Memorial's Pete Bonilla in the Region VI finals.

# Trump denies he told stars to go easy on Flutie

BALTIMORE (AP) — The owner of the Baltimore Stars said he was asked by New Jersey owner Donald Trump to have the Stars "take it easy" on General's million-dollar quarterback Doug Flutie, according to the Baltimore News American.

Myles Tanenbaum said the request was made about six weeks ago, just after Trump signed the 5-foot-9½ Heisman Trophy winner to a five-year deal worth an estimated \$5 million to \$8 million, the newspaper said in late editions Friday.

A league spokesman said yesterday Trump had "no recollection" of such a conversation.

The Stars, the 1984 United States Football League champions when they played in Philadelphia, are 0-2-1 so far this season and play the 2-1 Generals today at College Park, Md., in a nationally televised game.

"Donald was serious," Tanenbaum was quoted as saying. "He wanted me to talk to my coach so he could talk to the players because we play them a couple times this season."

"He said the players should try not to hurt Flutie. Donald said, 'It would be a terrible thing for the league if Flutie got hurt.'" Tanenbaum told the newspaper. "It sounded like he had talked to a number of other

## USFL

owners, too. He wanted to protect his investment."

Trump was unavailable for comment yesterday, but USFL spokesman Jim Byrne said Trump "has no recollection of any such conversation and I think to some extent it's a case of Carl trying to motivate his players before the game."

Carl Peterson is president and general manager of the Stars.

"I think it was an off-hand comment made to a reporter as a kind of a joke and he picked it up and went with it," Byrne said.

Peterson said he told the Stars' defensive line about the alleged request.

"How did they respond? Actually, they all kind of laughed," Peterson told the newspaper.

"It's incredulous," he said. "But that's Donald. You've got to understand and appreciate the guy. But, yes, he was serious about it."

"Myles told me, 'You won't believe this.' But I did. Myles told me when Donald asked him to have the players take it easy on Flutie, he just kind of swallowed hard and told him 'OK, I'll discuss it with Carl and (Stars Coach) Jim Mora.'"

Mora said he wasn't taking the alleged request seriously.

"I just chuckled," he told the News American.

Stars' defensive coordinator Vince Tobin said if Flutie "promises not to run, we'll promise not to tackle downfield."

Meanwhile, Generals Coach Walt Michaels said Flutie learns new lessons every time he plays.

"Each week's an education for him," Michaels said.

"This may be the most experienced secondary that we'll play — they disguise their defenses very well — and he's going to see something new."

"My guess is that they'll try to come after us with safety blitzes so they'll get the smaller, faster people rushing him," Michaels said.

In other games today, Memphis is at Birmingham and Jacksonville is at Oakland.

Last night, Arizona visited Tampa Bay, San Antonio was at Los Angeles and Orlando traveled to Portland.

Stallions linbacker Bill Roe knows what the mood of the Memphis Showboats will be.

"They will be keyed up for this game," said Roe, who played for Memphis last season when it lost 54-6 to the Stallions.

"The whole team took it very personally," he said.

"For most of us, it was the worst beating of our entire careers. At the time our coach and a lot of our players thought Birmingham ran the score up on us."

Coach Pepper Rodgers said his Showboats "don't have any particular revenge motive against Birmingham, but most of us would like to play better than we showed last year."

Memphis now is 3-0 and atop the league's Eastern Conference, with Birmingham right behind at 2-1.

Oakland concludes a four-game homestand and will try to get back on the winning track when it meets the Bulls.

Following an opening-day 31-10 victory over the Denver Gold, the Invaders have been tied 17-17 by Baltimore and beaten 42-7 by Houston.

"It's time to turn things around," said Coach Charlie Sumner. "Jacksonville has a pretty good team with plenty of good players. It won't be an easy game."

## NCAA



**TWO BIG ONES** — Ohio State center Brad Sellers drives in for a score as Louisiana Tech center Willie Simmons defends during yesterday's NCAA Midwest Regional tournament in Tulsa.

Continued from Page 1C)  
in the first half, took command during a 5:03 stretch late in the second half. In that span, the Ramblers scored seven points while holding SMU scoreless and built their lead from 56-50 to 63-50.

Golston said he was looking forward to the matchup against the mighty Hoyas.

"It will be power and speed vs. our speed," he said. "Georgetown has all the advantages, but this year it will be our turn to be giant-killers."

Smith's winning basket for North Carolina, 26-8, came on a lead pass from Curtis Hunter.

Hunter had grabbed a loose ball that kicked off the left knee of Notre Dame freshman David Rivers after the Irish had run down the clock for more than a minute in hopes of getting the final shot with the score 58-58.

Rivers said the ball was slapped away. Smith saw it differently.

"I saw the ball go off his leg and I broke down the court," he said. "Hunter picked it up and threw it to me."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps defended his strategy of having the young Rivers take the final shot.

"We've been living with David all year, and we'd been living with him today," said Phelps. "David had the green light to go. Once it got down to 20 (seconds), David was going."

"If I had the same opportunity again, Rivers would still have the ball and we'd make the same move," said Phelps.

Smith finished with 12 points, while teammate Brad Daugherty led all scorers with 18. Rivers topped Notre Dame, 21-9, with 15 points.

Chuck Person added 21 points for Auburn as he and Ford took control of the game in the late stages. Ford gave the Tigers the lead for good with just under three minutes remaining. Auburn, 22-11, then pulled away to a 77-77 lead on two baskets by Person.

Calvin Thompson, who finished with 21 points, pulled Kansas, 26-8, to within 65-64 with six seconds remaining. But Person made a free throw to give Auburn its final margin.

Karl Malone, a 6-foot-9 junior forward, scored 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, leading Louisiana Tech, 29-2, over Ohio State, 20-10.

Malone scored the first nine points of the second half, giving the Bulldogs a 46-30 lead and control of the game.

Louisiana Tech built its advantage to 19 points, 51-32, with less than 15 minutes remaining and coasted from there.

Sophomore Dennis Hopson was the leading scorer for Ohio State with 20 points.

"Physically, Malone is as strong as any player we've played against this year," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "They're going to be a force to contend with down the road. They have an outstanding front line."

Tisdale made 14 of 16 shots from the field as Oklahoma, 30-5 and the top seed in the region, shot 66 percent from the floor and outrebounded Illinois State 30-22. Tisdale led a 12-4 run that gave the Sooners a 69-58 lead with 2:15 left in the game. Lou Stefanovic led Redbirds, 22-8, with 21 points.

Chris Mullin scored 26 points as the Redmen, 29-3, held off an Arkansas rally. St. John's led 60-52 with 4:23 left on two free throws by Mullin.



**COACH AND PLAYER** — Georgetown's coach John Thompson, left, gives a pat to player Patrick Ewing during a basketball game. Thompson was once considered to be ineducable.

## Hoyas' Thompson more than a coach

BY The Associated Press

John Thompson talks about the youngster who was doing poorly in school, whose father couldn't read or write, whose mother was concerned about her son's potential.

She brought him to a professional educator, a doctor who invited the youngster into his office and asked him to identify objects around the room.

"Radio," the boy said. "Telephone." Then he froze and fell silent.

"You shouldn't be embarrassed," the educator told the woman, "because it's not your fault. But this boy isn't educable."

The boy earned his bachelor's degree in economics and his master's degree in guidance and counseling and ultimately became the basketball coach at Georgetown University.

"This little boy," John Thompson said, "is talking to you."

John Thompson is far more than simply the coach of the nation's premier basketball team, the defending NCAA champion.

He is a complex man, an amalgam of emotions.

He is driven to win but even more to excel. He will needle, threaten or bench his star player if he isn't giving every ounce of effort. He will suspend him if he fails to produce grades in excess of Georgetown's and the NCAA's minimum standards. Some critics call him more than driven. They call him an ogre.

He shelters his players, too, protecting them in abbreviated locker-room interviews — sometimes timed to the second by a stopwatch — and often housing them in isolated places on the road. Some critics say he is more than sheltering. They call him paranoid.

He is black, with an exclusively black team at a predominantly white school. Over the years, he has seen and heard everything from subtle allusions to his color to out-and-out racial epithets. He has heard it all since he was a child. If it still hurts, he doesn't show it. He doesn't lash back.

If he has a credo, it is almost certainly embodied in two rhymes.

One was sung to him in childhood by his mother: "You can do anything you think you can do."

The other is a verse from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: "The heights by great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."

Thompson does not take potential lightly. He has seen professional educators overlook it in others — in himself — and he is a professional educator.

From Patrick Ewing on down, his

players aren't attending Georgetown for the sole purpose of winning basketball games.

The Rev. Edward Glynn, now president of St. Peter's College, was Georgetown's faculty representative to the NCAA early in Thompson's tenure. "From Day One, he was dedicated to making sure his players would leave school with more than the ability to shoot a basketball," Glynn said.

"He'd tell them there are too many people hanging around street corners with nothing but their newspaper clippings, heroes in high school or college and nothing after that."

For a few of his players, life after Georgetown will mean professional basketball. For Ewing, it means guaranteed stardom and millions of dollars. For teammates like Reggie Williams and David Wingate, it could mean a lucrative pro career as well. It likely will mean the same for Michael Graham. He, too, has potential. But in Thompson's eyes, it was being wasted at Georgetown.

As a freshman last year, Graham was a major factor in the Hoyas' national championship. Nevertheless, Thompson dropped him from the team because, he said, Graham wasn't measuring up to the coach's academic standards, even though he had met Georgetown's and the NCAA's. He said that, in the long run, he would have been hurting Graham by permitting him to play.

This year, Graham attends the University of District of Columbia, sitting out a year before becoming eligible to play again. He won't talk publicly about Georgetown or Thompson.

When Lefty Driesell, the basketball coach at Maryland, gave his son, Chuck, a basketball scholarship four years ago, Thompson bristled. Young Driesell, who has sat on the bench most of his college career, could have been a starter elsewhere, outside the Atlantic Coast Conference, Thompson said.

He called it "a wasted scholarship for everybody . . . if I have a scholarship left over, I want to give it to somebody who needs the education, who couldn't get it some other way."

And, in a pointed comparison between his own players and the lack of

education for many of them, Thompson said, "These kids are getting a \$20,000 education from a fine institution. They're going to have to work for it. They're going to play."

Thompson also has a son, John, playing college basketball. He could have been a scholarship athlete at Georgetown. He isn't. He plays at Princeton.

When he recruited Ewing, Thompson knew Patrick's mother was interested in academics first. They spent the better part of an hour in the Ewing household discussing the subject.

Then Patrick spoke up. He asked about the social life in Washington, D.C.

## Richmond looks to big NIT game with familiar Indiana

BY The Associated Press

The college basketball teams of Indiana and Richmond will have that old familiar feeling when they meet Tuesday night at Bloomington, Ind., but instead of playing in the NCAA tournament as they did a year ago, they will oppose each other in the National Invitation Tournament.

"We're looking forward to our second-round matchup with Indiana," Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant said Friday night after the Spiders had edged Fordham 59-57 in an opening-round game at home. "Getting to face the Hoosiers again in postseason play is exciting. They have a great basketball tradition, and we look forward to a rematch of our showdown with them from the NCAA tournament in Charlotte (N.C.) last year."

Last year was not a happy experience for the Spiders. They were beaten by the

Hoosiers 75-67 in the NCAA East Regional.

This time, Richmond will come into the game with a better record than Indiana, 21-10 to 16-13. But the Hoosiers appeared to be at the top of their game Friday night, thrashing Butler 79-57. Their shooting was superb, as they hit 62 percent of their field goal attempts (34 of 55), and their defense was air-tight, forcing Butler into 19 turnovers, including eight steals by Steve Alford, and 44 percent shooting.

In other second-round NIT games Tuesday night, it will be Marquette at Cincinnati, St. Joseph's (Pa.) at Virginia, New Mexico at Fresno State, and Nebraska at UCLA.

The second round will be completed Wednesday night, with South Florida at Louisville, Southwestern Louisiana at Tennessee, and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Lamar.

While the NIT does not have the same impact as the NCAA, it is important.

"The NIT means a whole lot to me — not just winning it, but going as far as we can," said senior guard Kevin Johnson, whose six-foot baseline jumper with three seconds remaining broke a 57-57 tie and gave Richmond its victory over Fordham.

Johnson's winning field goal came after he grabbed a loose ball from a scramble under the basket, following a missed shot by John Newman, game high scorer with 35 points.

Alford, Indiana's standout guard, had six steals in the first half against Butler, including three during a 14-point spurt that put the Hoosiers ahead to stay. He also was the game's high scorer with 26 points.

"Everybody came out and really worked hard," said Alford. "That's a key. I don't think we've worked as hard as we're capable of working, both as individuals and collectively this year and that's caused some prob-

lems."

Virginia's New York-oriented team is hoping to get to Madison Square Garden for the NIT final despite its mediocre 16-15 record. Its next step toward that goal is beating St. Joseph's, 19-11.

"If we get to New York, I know I'm gonna be about three stories high," said Virginia freshman guard Mel Kennedy, a native New Yorker. "Maybe there, we'll win for the New York gang."

In addition to Kennedy, the Cavaliers' "New York Gang" includes sophomore center Olden Polymice of New York and senior guard Tim Mullen from nearby Ridgewood, N.J.

## Jury convicts ex-Tiger McLain of three charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A jury yesterday convicted former baseball pitcher Denny McLain of racketeering, extortion and cocaine possession charges after deliberating over three days.

The nine-woman, three-man panel, who listened to 350 hours of testimony, found baseball's last 30-game winner innocent on one count of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine.

Cocchiari were convicted of racketeering, conspiracy and extortion, while a third defendant, Joe Rodriguez, was found innocent on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine.

McLain faces a maximum penalty of 75 years in prison and fines totaling \$75,000. Sher and Cocchiari each face a maximum 60 years in prison and fines of \$60,000, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernst Mueller, the prosecutor in the case.

Codefendants Seymour Sher and Frank

# Islanders gives Stanley victory preview

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — John Tonelli's second goal of the game with nine seconds remaining in the second period yesterday lifted the New York Islanders to a 6-4 victory over the Washington Capitals in what could be a preview of an opening-round National Hockey League playoff series.

The Capitals stand second in the Patrick Division and the Islanders are third. If they finish that way, they would oppose each other in the best-of-five first round in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Islanders have eliminated the Capitals from the last two playoff series.

Tonelli snapped a 4-4 tie when he picked up a loose puck along the right wing boards and sent a slapshot toward the Washington net. The puck tipped off the arm of Capitals defenseman Darren Veitch, then sailed past goalie Pat Riggin.

Duane Sutter clinched the Islanders' fourth straight victory with a 40-foot slapshot at 13:57 of the third period that went in off Riggin's stick.

The Islanders jumped out to a quick lead when Mike Bossy converted Bryan Trottier's cross-ice pass just 20

## NHL

seconds into the contest. But Washington surged ahead on goals by Larry Murphy and Craig Laughlin, both of whom beat goalie Kelly Hrudey to the stick side.

Denis Potvin tied it with a 40-foot slapshot just 80 seconds into the second period and Tonelli got his first goal of the game at 8:03. Tonelli, who twice earlier had missed open nets, sent a short backhand through Riggin.

It took Washington's Bob Carpenter 26 seconds to tie it. During a scramble in front of Hrudey, the puck bounded off Carpenter and into the air. New York defenseman Paul Boutilier juggled it and it fell into the net.

Ken Morrow's first goal of the season gave the Islanders a 4-3 lead, but Mike Gartner got that goal back for Washington on a power play.

## Flames 5, Bruins 3

BOSTON — Carey Wilson's second goal of the game in the third period lifted the Calgary Flames over the Boston Bruins.

Geoff Cortnall had two goals for Boston but Calgary goalie Reggie Lemelin's 36-save performance stifled the Bruins' attack.

Wilson blew past Boston defenseman Mike Milbury and flipped a backhand over goalie Pete Peeters' shoulder for the winning goal with Milbury hanging on him.

Wilson also scored the first goal of the game in the first period when he stole an errant Boston pass and beat Peeters for his 20th goal of the season.

Cortnall tied it up with a dash down the left boards around Calgary defenseman Paul Baxter to fool Lemelin with a 25-footer.

Keith Crowder gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead when Charlie Simmer's shot went in off his skate in the second period but Eddy Beers tied it for Calgary.

Cortnall's second goal of the game gave the Bruins another lead in the second period but Mike Eaves came back to tie it once again.

Doug Risebrough scored the clinching goal for Calgary with less than three minutes to play.

## Penguins 5, Rangers 0

PITTSBURGH — Mike Bullard and Mario Lemieux scored unassisted first-period goals and Denis Herron stopped 26 shots for his first shutout of the National Hockey League season as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the New York Rangers.

The victory, Pittsburgh's fourth in the last 12 games, gives the Penguins 51 points, three points behind the fourth-place Rangers in the race for the Patrick Division's final playoff spot.

Bullard scored at 4:52, stealing the puck from Bob Brooke and beating Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbroeck on the glove side with a shot from the top of the slot for his 28th.

Lemieux scored his 34th of the season at 15:11. He took the puck off the stick of New York's George McPhee in the defensive zone, skated the length of the ice and, with Steve Richmond checking him, circled behind the net and used his reach to push the puck in the net.

Gary Rissling converted a pass from Bullard at 16:04 and Dave Hannan scored the only goal of the second period after he and John Chabot worked a two-on-one break at 3:59.

Arto Javanainen scored his third of the season in the third period.

# Sports Authority is bent on baseball team

It's beginning to look like a sure thing that New Jersey will eventually have a baseball stadium and a major league team to fill it. In fact, the way things are going in the major leagues, there may be teams standing in line for a crack at the stadium.

The coup — and it's hard to call it anything else if it happens — came a step closer to reality Friday when the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority tabbed \$100,000 for stadium studies. That money will go to some lucky consultants who will conduct marketing surveys.

The Sports Authority, which had its origins in the farsighted minds of people like Sonny Werblin of Colts Neck, has become the nation's largest sports entrepreneur. Its operating budget for 1985 will be a staggering \$44.5 million.

The tentacles of the authority now embrace three professional football teams, a hockey team, a basketball team, a soccer team and both flat and thoroughbred horse racing. Its facilities include the Meadowlands Race Track, Giants Stadium and the Meadowlands Arena. The stadium and the arena are used for many events other than professional sports.

Going on the theory that success breeds success, the authority has been sniffing around baseball ever since Giants Stadium opened. At first, it hoped that it could build a baseball stadium on some unused land which is currently part of the Meadowlands complex. More recent studies indicated that that land is not suitable, so a new hunt for a site was started.

Where that hunt will end is anybody's guess. Sites from North Jersey as far south as the Amboys have been discussed. Anybody who has 100 to 200 acres of land with good access to main highways may find a willing customer in the authority.

The state legislature has already authorized the authority to build a stadium and to negotiate with teams interested in using it. Cleveland, Pittsburgh and San Francisco are possibilities, but recent disclosures that most major league teams are losing money may bring others to the negotiating table.

The imbalance of the two leagues, 14 teams in the American and 12 in the National, also suggests that an expansion team is a possibility. However, the feeling on the authority, never officially expressed, is that it would rather have an established team.

Current discussions between the major leagues and the players union may have a resounding impact on the future of baseball in New Jersey, too. If the players gain more benefits in their new contract, a few of the poorer teams may have to look elsewhere for new fans, a larger stadium and a sweetheart deal. Some owners will have to sell, and there is nothing to prevent New Jersey



JONNI FALK

interests from buying — as long as they can get approval from other owners.

There are still problems to be overcome, but they are not insurmountable. The biggest snag could be the territorial rights of the Yankees and Mets. Even the Phillies could get into the act if the stadium is proposed for a site closer to Veterans Stadium.

The feeling here is that knowing that success breeds success the authority will not be opposed to paying indemnities for territorial infringement. Such payments are scattered over a long time period anyway.

A baseball team is the only thing missing from the authority's jewel case. Just as the Meadowlands Complex created countless jobs and brought money by the bucket into the state, a baseball team will create new opportunities.

The part of the equation missing, of course, is fan interest. The marketing surveys financed Friday will bring an answer to that question. Many people can probably already give the answer.

Baseball is the great American game. Most of us played it as youngsters and have retained an interest in it. Baseball reminds us of those lazy days of summer, playing ball or sitting in a stadium eating peanuts. Adults know that baseball is different from other sports. It's a continuous thing which binds us to our parents and to the next generation.

The Sports Authority has already given us the Giants, Jets, Generals, Devils, Nets and Cosmos — and, yes, the Cosmos will continue to play foreign teams at Giants Stadium although they are no longer in the North American Soccer League. The authority has given us high quality college sports, harness racing, thoroughbred racing, ice shows, the circus, rock concerts, evangelists and countless other events.

Don't doubt for a minute that it will give us baseball in the not too distant future. The way the authority thinks and acts it may give us the Olympics someday. Success breeds success.



CORNER CRUSHER — Pittsburgh Penguins' Ron Greschner in the corner during yesterday's National Hockey League game in Pittsburgh. Doug Bodger, left, slams into New York Rangers.

# Local Irish coaches display the Gaelic spirit

*The minstrel fell. But the foreman's chain  
Could not bring that proud soul under;  
The harp he loved ne'er spoke again  
For he tore its chords asunder;  
And said, "no chain shall sully thee,  
Thou soul of love and bravery.  
Thy songs were made for the pure and free,  
They shall never sound in slavery."*

Thomas Moore

By JACK RAFTER

Thomas Jefferson probably knew better than anyone of the greatness of America ... its people. Tall, short, wide, slender, black, white, yellow, red. People of all spiritual persuasions.

Whether Jefferson knew the numbers of groups who would test our shores is questionable, but the thought remains ... our people are our greatest gift.

Each ethnic group looks for its own roots, but today those of the Irish persuasion will stand up a bit straighter.

And would you be carin' to talk a wee bit about the sporting game as well?

Those who are in the coaching field feel that tingle when they hear the scurl of the pipes and the Minstrel Boy being played. For football coach Pat McCann of Red Bank Catholic, today is more than another day of rest. "Since I was a kid, we went over to my aunt's house for dinner. It's always a Irish soda bread, the whole thing. I was brought up in a Catholic tradition, and a great many of my friends, and needless to say, my family, were Irish. "The Irish came to this country and went through all the same difficulty the other groups went through when they first came here. But I have always been impressed with the Irish in terms of their bonding at difficult times. They are always willing to help. I think that translates over into sports. There is a willingness to help the other fellow and work with the other guy. At Red Bank Catholic the symbol of the shamrock means even more to me. It represents the four leaf clover with the administration, teachers, students, and parents all part of the stem. We have a unique group of kids at our school. For instance, RBC gave more pints of blood

of pride in working together seems to me to be a remarkable quality of the Irish."

McCann concludes, "Our Country is great because of all its ethnic groups. Much of what this country has accomplished is the collective blood and sweat of all its people — not just one group, but many."

"But the Irish are extremely proud of their heritage. And this is our day — March seventeenth."

Dennis Harrington, basketball coach in the Hazlet school system, think first of the boiled dinner — corned beef, cabbage, and potatoes — with the family. "My grandmothers are both still alive. On one side, one grandmother is from Cork, the other from Ireland as well.



IT'S THEIR DAY — Monmouth County high school coaches, left to right, Jeanne Dickinson, Mater Dei; Dennis Harrington, Raritan; Brian Bedell, Keansburg and Pat McGann, Red Bank

"I grew up with many Irish friends, but the most unusual was my Uncle Pat, a friend's uncle, who came over from the old country and did it on his own. "I do not think Irish athletes are better than any other athlete. We didn't think we were from Ireland and that was the best."

"And I don't think we're better athletes than anyone else, but in terms of pride of one's heritage, you better believe I am proud to be Irish." Harrington concludes, "As for today, I know I'll join the family, and I am sure that we will all have a touch of the dew — or two."

Brian Bedell is an assistant baseball coach at Keansburg, his hometown that he loves so well. "I have extreme pride in my Irish background. I think that anyone who is associated with the superior Irish race," Bedell thinks, "could not help but think otherwise. I think Irishness reflects in all walks of life and I think St. Patrick's Day is one occasion

Catholic, will all be wearing their green today. The quartet, all of Irish ancestry, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in grand style.

when the Irish show their pride and unity.

"My town, Keansburg, is holding its largest St. Patrick's Day ever for next Sunday, so as not to conflict with the other parades. It's great — it's a total communal effort. I witnessed the St. Patrick's Day parade in Belmar and I hope to take in today's parade. It is good to see all the St. Patrick's parades and get in the spirit. I'll do my best to add to the meaning of the celebration."

"I think that in life and in athletics, the Irish wear their nationality in their attitude on life. Their attitude, their effort, their persistence — all that is what Irish is to me. Ireland's greatest export has been its people. We have proven over and over again our willingness to work, help, save and serve others in their need. All these things surfaced as a trait in the early years."

Football, basketball, and baseball official Jimmy Leo is Red Bank Regional's golf coach who ably

guided the Buc athletic department for several years. He feels that the Irish have a special sort of pride. When you get 50,000 people in Belmar for a parade, it must be for a noble cause. "My mom and grandmother were born in Ireland. My grandmother was born in Roscomon, and my mom in Carey. I have special ties to the old sod for obvious reasons. My wife's name was Patricia Dunn and that is a bit Irish."

Does Irish pride carry over into other sports? "I don't know if Irish people have any edge in sports, but we are a competitive lot. The Irish people are hard workers, and have an excellent work ethic. But I believe they have a special sensitivity. Combine that with a good sense of humor, and win or lose, they will give it their all. They'll battle you down to the wire and be the first to shake your hand when it's over. Above all, they are still your friends after the contest; they have a great sense of fair play," Leo said.

Pat McCann has coached St. Rose High to greatness in basketball for years. "St. Patrick is my patron saint, my dad's patron saint, and his dad's patron saint. We go back to County Roscomon and my mom's maiden name was Gilmore from County Mayo." McCann feels that the Irish in athletics, whether those that he played with or coached, were the equal of any group he has known.

"I'm impressed with the Irish effort of giving their all toward an effort on the athletic field. We waited many years for a John Kennedy to happen. Like any ethnic group, if you work for it, you get there. We struggled like anyone else, but we made it — and I'm proud."

Jeanne Dickinson, Mater Dei's girls softball coach is an interesting study in Irishness. "My grandparents came from the old country (Ireland), so I am a third generation removed. I associate St. Patrick's Day with parties. I'm really don't think Irish athletes are better than any others, but I do feel they have a better sense of discipline. They can and do take correction in a relatively positive way and I admire that characteristic," she said.

People scratched their heads and asked how "Jumbo" Elliott of Villanova won so many championships in track and field. "Straight to Ireland and back with five or six Irish kids."

But Arkansas University — the good old boys — wondered if theirs was some magic in the Irish running shoes? When this week's National Collegiate Championship concluded and Arkansas had won the national championship in indoor track, the announcer stooped a bit to ask the winner of the National Mile Championship for some thoughts on the race. Little Paul Donovan of Ireland answered, "Oh, I just worked hard and I had a great respect for my opponents. I'm glad our lads (Arkansas) did so well." But isn't that the story? To the Irish, all people are friends.

# Zechman's 842, Davis' 710 lead Monmouth

The regular bowling season is moving into the final quarter of the year. At the end of the season there are special awards given to the male and female who have recorded the best scores in sanctioned league or tournament play.

In Monmouth County the bowling fiscal season is from July 1 to June 30 for both ABC and WIBC members. It should be remembered that this special high score recognition includes summer leagues also. Those summer leagues that have a schedule that runs through the June 30 date are subject to the same fiscal season regulation for high score recognition.



**LUKE FORREST**

In this week's summaries we put on hold the usual rundown of weekly standings and scores. Instead, devote that space to all those who have shot the leading 3-game series totals reported for both the men and women so far this season.

The season still has another three months to go before the leaders can be officially recognized.

If the season were to end today Frank Zechman, with an 842 series, would win this special award. He posted his county leading score last October on games of 299-300 and 243 at Middletown Lanes.

For the women, we find Joann Davis of Brielle, with the best series of 710. Joann shot games of 227-246 and 237 last November and ranks as the only woman bowler to break 700 so far this season in sanctioned play.

Both of these leading series scores can be beaten. Sometimes a high series score comes out of summer league competition. Dave Bracken was always a threat to shoot the big score. One season he copped the top award by bowling the county's highest score on June 30, the last day of the fiscal season.

No score is ever safe. In bowling, a 300 game and a 900 series are the limits. The only Glenn series shot in sanctioned competition came when Glenn Allison did it in summer league play on July 1, 1982.

Allison was denied ABC recognition for his historic 900 because the lanes were judged to be improperly dressed. It would have been so much more rewarding had the lanes been found to be within the regulations of those required for ABC certification. Although Allison's 900 did not receive ABC recognition, it did indeed make him one of sport's most outstanding athletes.

It is extremely unfortunate that the game of American Tenpins is subject to a lane conditioning judgement call. This, in effect, says that the player earned the score in compliance with the rules or that the lanes were not in an acceptable condition and,



**SERIOUS STUFF** — Swiss champion Dely Howard displays her winning style in the 20th Bowling World Cup at Rushcutter Bowl in Sydney, Australia.

Dely, a fierce, but friendly competitor, won the right to compete with other champions from all over the world. It was one of the toughest

and most prestigious annual events.

therefore, the player was able to get a score that didn't require very much skill or ability on his part.

When the scores summarized here today are looked over carefully, it can be noted that there are 227 series listed on the men's side of 700 or better. In addition to those listed, there may well be another 30 or so that have not been reported. Some league secretaries fail to report any honor scores at all, while some others turn them in at the end of the season.

No doubt we will hear from some players wondering why their scores are not listed. One reason is the one just explained. Any 700 series shot in sanctioned competition is a newsworthy accomplishment. So is a 600 for that matter and especially if it is the player's first 600 we would like to report it to our readers. If any league player feels that a league secretary is not releasing noteworthy scores, then blow your own horn

and get the recognition you feel is deserved.

One reason why some scores are not listed here is because those shot after March 4, have not been included. Listed are four 800 series. At this writing the fifth 800 series shot this season came in after this long list was put in order. However, it is a fact that Jimmy Smith of Matawan shot an 800 as reported last week when he stacked games of 267-254 and 279. In addition, there have been 11 other 700's shot recently that have not yet been included.

**House Code**

All of the scores listed below are coded so that the reader can easily identify in which establishment the score was shot. For example, ML in front of the score identifies it as being shot at Middletown Lanes. Others are HY for Hyway 35 Lanes, HB for Harmony Bowl, ST for Strathmore Lanes and DD for Dave Davis Lanes. Others are similarly identified.

**HIGH GAMES** are not listed here, but Bea Parulis may have the highest game among the ladies. Last November Bea shot a 268 and no better score has been reported here.

On the men's side we have had 14 perfect 300 games shot so far this season in Monmouth County. In the order

in which they came the first recorded was by Bill McCormack Point Pleasant, Greg Lazarchick Point Pleasant, John Paris Keansburg, Frank Zechman Middletown, Jim Valerio of Long Branch, Gil Roseman of Aberdeen, Tom Guarino of Keansburg, Parker Bohn III of Freehold, Dennis Jacques of Belford, Zadick Coffino of Hazlet, Dom Maisano of Cliffwood Beach, Raymond Broeder of River Plaza, Jeffrey Mead of Wall and the last was by Richard Bennett of Middletown.

Three keggers hit four 299's. They are John Sera of Freehold, James Kirk of Oceanport and Frank Zechman of Middletown has done it twice.

If Frank Zechman hits a 298 game he would be the first to hit the cycle in one season. He already has an 842 set and a 300 and two 299's. The last time he had a 299 in the Masters he did not realize that 8 pins on his final ball would have given him all four honor score awards in one season. He still has time to do it. No other Monmouth County bowler has ever done it in one season.

Jerry Esposito, of Matawan, recently bowled a 300 game outside of this county, bowling for St. Peter's College of Jersey City. But he has one of two 298 games shot here while Thomas Stahl, of Red Bank, owns the other.

## BOWLING SUMMARIES

MONMOUTH COUNTY MEN 1984-85 SANCTIONED LEADERS HIGH SERIES TOTALS		
1 Frank Zechman	299-300-243	ML-842
2 John Paris	259-259-287	DD-805
3 Kevin Parker	280-277-248	HY-805
4 Art Mahniken	266-257-279	DD-802
5 Jimmy Smith	267-254-279	HB-800
6 Larry Miranda	242-289-267	AP-798
7 John Paris	258-300-238	HB-796
8 Don Griffith	290-254-245	AP-789
9 John Paris	277-238-269	ML-784
10 Dan Gazzy	269-259-256	DD-784
11 John York	256-278-237	AP-771
12 Walt Salmon	267-258-246	ML-771
13 Jim Rehman		HY-770
14 Charlie Vitale	235-266-268	ML-769
15 Charlie Vitale	223-278-267	ML-768
16 Charlie Vitale	296-244-227	ST-767
17 Armand Federici Jr.	247-288-226	AL-761
18 Tom Guanno	236-279-247	AP-762
19 Dan Gazzy	226-267-267	HB-760
20 Armand Federici Jr.	233-237-290	MO-760
21 Jerry Esposito	269-204-284	DD-757
22 Ron Wayne	245-256-255	ML-756
23 Bob Serbe	266-234-255	ML-755
24 John Pignatello	259-288-207	DD-754
25 Tom Yueling	252-257-245	ML-754
26 John Paris	258-236-257	ST-751
27 Jerry Esposito	255-265-231	AP-751
28 Fred Abbey	225-279-247	HB-751
29 Rick Schram	226-244-276	ST-748
30 Nancy Somers	245-246-268	ML-747
31 Barry Kenner	232-258-256	ML-746
32 John Paris	249-238-259	HB-746
33 Sean Connolly	236-252-257	HY-745
34 Jim Smith	276-223-246	DD-744
35 Armand Federici Jr.	234-247-265	DD-744
36 Rick Schram	276-256-212	ST-743
37 John Paris	259-241-243	ML-743
38 Parker Bohn III	226-228-289	DD-743
39 John Paris	221-278-244	RB-743
40 Tom Guanno	269-215-258	DD-742
41 Walter Boyd	265-212-264	ML-741
42 Jerry Esposito	257-237-246	AP-740
43 Charlie Vitale	224-257-259	ML-740
44 Don Griffith	289-236-215	HB-740
45 John York	248-223-269	DD-740
46 Jerry Esposito	298-226-215	AP-739
47 Charlie Vitale	256-268-213	ML-739
48 Rick Schram	250-268-221	ST-739
49 Bill Walker Jr.	238-277-224	ML-739
50 Mike Lukousis	257-224-258	HB-739
51 Mike Fowler	258-258-222	ML-738
52 Tony Savage	247-233-258	AP-738
53 Frank Zechman	213-256-268	DD-737
54 John Paris	231-227-279	HB-737
55 Charlie Vitale	215-243-278	ML-736
56 Mike Zaleski	268-242-226	HB-736
57 Ralph Ayles	223-268-243	AL-734
58 Jerry Esposito	254-256-224	ST-734
59 Nick Stranero Jr.	203-262-269	AP-734
60 Neil Nappi	246-232-255	ML-733
61 William Walker Jr.	290-226-217	ML-733
62 Tom Guanno	243-268-221	AP-732
63 Armand Federici Jr.	210-279-245	DD-732
64 Tony Savage	226-227-279	ML-732
65 Charlie Vitale	250-227-214	ML-731
66 Jim McConnell	246-207-278	HB-731
67 Rick Gros	254-200-277	DD-731
68 Rick Schram	258-258-215	ST-731
69 John Paris	206-268-257	ML-731
70 Joe Eolio	258-237-234	ML-730
71 Frank Zechman	237-225-268	ML-730
72 Ross Wark	279-246-205	HB-730
73 Jim Murphy	266-199-264	ML-729
74 Bill McCormack	225-204-300	ML-729
75 John Paris	232-231-266	ML-729
76 Parker Bohn III	254-219-266	ML-729
77 Fred Abbey	244-243-238	HB-729
78 Charlie Vitale	225-235-268	ML-728
79 John Mandia	245-245-238	ML-728
80 Jeff Kluck	195-271-256	ML-728
81 Eric Hoffman	235-277-215	ML-727
82 Tony Savage	234-225-268	AP-727
83 Nancy Jacques	257-278-192	ML-727
84 Jim Raymond	256-245-225	HY-726
85 Gil Roseman		ST-726
86 Joe Eolio	232-247-247	AP-726
87 John Paris	232-246-248	DD-726
88 Armand Federici Jr.	222-257-247	DD-726
89 Charlie Vitale	279-233-213	ML-725
90 Dom Fario	247-253-225	DD-725
91 Eric Oglesby	234-269-222	DD-725
92 John "Bucky" Ramondi	237-256-232	AP-725
93 Jim Smith	269-199-257	HB-725
94 Jerry Esposito	257-213-255	AP-725
95 Frank Zechman	227-268-229	ML-724
96 Frank Zechman	256-201-267	HY-724
97 Jim Murphy	268-221-235	ML-724
98 Jeff Tricardo	254-236-234	HB-724
99 Gil Roseman	192-234-300	ST-724
100 John Roseman	205-257-262	MO-724
101 Steve Kestling	244-235-244	HY-723
102 John Vetchik	244-235-244	HY-723
103 Bill McCormack	245-215-263	ML-723
104 John Paris	212-268-243	HB-723
105 Tom Guarino	243-256-224	AP-723
106 Ron McKnight	241-259-227	DD-723
107 Hank von Saspe	223-296-203	DD-722
108 John Spothie	248-208-266	HB-722
109 Fred Abbey	278-186-258	HY-722
110 Scamp Somers	232-222-268	ML-722
111 Armand Federici Jr.	232-210-278	AL-722
112 Jim Fochetti	237-206-278	ML-721
113 John York	221-277-223	HB-721
114 John York	258-247-216	HB-721
115 Jim McEroy	269-216-236	AP-721

119 John Pike	235-246-238	ML-719
120 Paul Polito	234-253-232	ST-719
121 Sean Connolly	255-234-230	HY-719
122 Frank Zechman	226-225-268	ML-719
123 Doug Lippincott		HY-718
124 Mark Fionilo	267-222-229	ML-718
125 Ed Serafin	227-267-224	ST-718
126 Nick Stranero Jr.	189-287-242	HB-718
127 Pete Osmulski	253-223-242	HB-718
128 Jim Murphy	202-248-268	HB-718
129 Larry Scott	257-216-244	ML-717
130 Fred Abbey	242-228-247	HB-717
131 John Vetchik	223-278-216	HY-717
132 Jerry Esposito	204-234-279	AP-717
133 John Paris	263-221-232	HB-716
134 Fred Abbey	229-209-279	HB-716
135 John McConnell	205-235-276	AP-716
136 Bill Stenbach	247-233-236	HY-716
137 Tom Guanno	237-266-213	AP-716
138 Mike Fowler	202-257-256	ML-715
139 Jeff Mead	225-235-255	HY-715
140 Joe Eolio	279-224-212	AP-715
141 Mike Lukousis	258-247-210	AP-715
142 Walt Salmon	216-255-243	ML-714
143 Bob Bazydio	223-212-279	AP-714
144 Charlie Vitale	265-212-264	ML-714
145 John Spothie	279-236-214	HY-714
146 Larry Natanson	245-232-232	AP-714
147 Hank Knudsen	212-254-248	ML-714
148 William Knudsen	245-245-224	DD-714
149 Doug Meyer	255-243-215	ML-713
150 John Paris	238-228-247	ML-713
151 Tom Guanno		DD-713
152 Tom Guanno	227-218-268	ST-713
153 Steve Emanuele	258-222-232	ML-712
154 Bob Serbe	209-257-246	AP-712
155 Keith Maltas	226-252-234	AP-712
156 Dom Fario	269-176-246	DD-711
157 John Paris	222-211-278	ST-711
158 Jay Barfield	222-243-246	ST-711
159 Parker Bohn III	222-243-246	ML-711
160 Nick Stranero Jr.	226-268-217	AP-711
161 Tony Picaroni	246-226-239	HY-711
162 Frank Zechman	220-258-225	ML-710
163 Frank Zechman	226-236-248	ML-710
164 Bob Teppie	224-228-258	ML-710
165 Phil Pracht	233-247-230	DD-710
166 John Paris	219-258-235	DD-710
167 Al Kinsey	246-237-227	HY-710
168 Jim Murphy	206-265-238	ML-709
169 Tony Savage	247-205-257	ML-709
170 Charlie Vitale	192-257-257	ML-708
171 John Manmano	248-256-204	HY-708
172 Walt Mesenbacher		HY-708
173 Rick Schram		ST-708
174 Hank von Saspe	279-205-224	HB-708
175 Ralph Ayles	238-236-234	AL-708
176 Pat Whelan	268-235-204	AP-707
177 Hank von Saspe	235-228-244	DD-707
178 Gene Dillon Sr.		MO-707
179 Rich Bennett	300-194-213	HB-707
180 Jerry Esposito	225-236-245	AP-706
181 Charlie Vitale	214-244-248	ML-706
182 Bob Serbe	235-255-216	ML-706
183 Ben Szumski	268-207-231	ML-706
184 Parker Bohn III	238-199-269	ML-706
185 Deke Carson		HY-706
186 Armand Federici Jr.	222-289-195	MO-706
187 Steve Emanuele	230-257-219	HY-706
188 Al Vanderveer	200-217-289	AP-706
189 John Paris	213-204-289	HB-706
190 Ron Giampietro	227-245-233	AP-705
191 Jim Murphy	258-222-225	HB-705
192 Bob Serbe	223-226-256	HB-705
193 Dan Gazzy	225-201-279	HB-705
194 Hank von Saspe	221-257-227	DD-705
195 John Paris	222-290-188	DD-705
196 John Paris	236-234-235	ML-705
197 Walter Boyd	215-277-213	ML-705
198 Armand Federici Jr.	216-234-254	MO-704
199 Gary Randolph	183-289-232	HB-704
200 Frank Zechman	278-246-180	ML-704
201 Mike Bays	201-245-258	HB-704
202 Keith Maltas	234-258-212	HB-704
203 John Spothie	256-246-202	HY-704
204 Bud Boyd	220-258-225	ML-703
205 Tom Guanno	268-235-200	DD-703
206 Tony Savage	246-231-226	DD-703
207 John Wagner	222-235-246	HY-703
208 Jerry Esposito	214-232-257	DD-703
209 Bob Serbe	265-217-221	AP-703
210 Frank Morris	288-216-199	HY-703
211 Jim Murphy	256-248-198	ML-702
212 Bill Burns	196-255-251	DD-702
213 Pete Nedostup	244-202-258	ML-702
214 John Spothie	241-268-192	HY-701
215 Bob Bazydio	234-235-232	AP-701
216 John Paris		ML-701
217 Steve Domenick	246-209-246	ML-701
218 Jim Murphy	257-235-209	HB-701
219 Tom Graham	232-212-257	AL-701
220 Pete Osmulski	197-259-235	HB-701
221 Jim McConnell	233-226-241	HB-700
222 Al Dustat	233-258-209	DD-700
223 Frank Morris	232-246-222	HY-700
224 Mike Butler	223-218-259	ST-700
225 Rich Noll	222-243-235	HY-700
226 John Paris	222-290-188	DD-700
227 Ed Goldman	229-214-257	DD-700
228 Pete Osmulski	255-207-238	HB-700
229 Gene DeFaco	258-245-197	MO-700
230 John Cogliano	235-232-233	ML-700

## Scientists release films on great Olympic feats

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Richard Nelson remembers watching Bob Beamon long jump 29 feet, 2½ inches at the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968 and asking: "How did he do that?"

Four Olympians later, Beamon's jump still is a world record, and Nelson and fellow sports scientists are about to release the first in what they hope will be a series of films analyzing the feats of elite athletes. After marveling at Beamon's jump, Nelson eventually approached the International Olympic Committee with a plan to capture future Olympic events on high-speed film for analysis.

# Bass conservation: One reason for 2-mile law

Conservation of striped bass was part of the reason for the enactment of New Jersey Statute 23:3-47, the law which prohibits trawling within two miles of shore, former Ocean County senator William T. Hering, Toms River attorney, said in a telephone interview last week. The other reason was pressure by ocean pound net operators who were being squeezed out of business by the more efficient motorized boats.

Hering, the son of a commercial netter who was a good friend of the late Axel Carlson Sr., founder of Carlson's Fisheries, Point Pleasant Beach, wrote the statute which was enacted in 1947.

During the 1940s it was legal to erect pound nets along every mile and a half of beach, and they extended from a half mile to a mile and a half out from the shoreline. Before the law the trawlers would ride between the nets to harvest fish that might otherwise have been trapped by the nets.

The law failed to save the ocean pound netters who went out of business one by one during the 1950s. What effect, if any, the law had on striped bass is unknown.

While Hering was not asked to comment on Senate Bill 2346, by Senator Richard Van Wagner, D-Mon., which would reduce the two-mile limit to one-half mile from shore, he volunteered that he could see no valid objection "as long as they stay a reasonable distance from shore."

The United Boatmen of New Jersey, representing party boat operators, and the Jersey Coast Anglers Association are fighting the bill, which is still in committee, on grounds that it would wipe out the stocks of fluke, striped bass, bluefish and weakfish.

Belford, Point Pleasant Beach and Cape May trawlers who attended a meeting of the Marine Fisheries Council in Absecon on March 7, point out that trawling is permitted from a half mile out along Long Island, N.Y., and other seaboard states, with no adverse effect on the fish stocks.

The trawlers contend that for three months each year, when fluke and other species are close to shore,

## HENRY SCHAEFER



they cannot catch enough fish beyond two miles to pay for the cost of fuel.

Frank J. Valgenti Jr., Madison lawyer who wrote the original striped bass anti-netting law, said that one of the major reasons commercial fishermen have fared poorly in the Legislature has been their failure to organize. Another reason is their relatively small number, "and they have never had a newspaper to back them."

Valgenti pointed out that during "the great striped bass war" of the 1940s the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs fought for the anti-netting law, which only three men fought to protect the winter livelihood of Ocean, Burlington and Atlantic County people who netted striped bass.

They were Senator W. Steelman "Steets" Mathis of Ocean County, senator Frank S. "Hap" Farley of Atlantic County, and Capt. Dave Hart, Cape May commercial fisherman.

Hart, a former chairman of the state Fish and Game Council, was chairman of and still is a member of the Middle Atlantic Fisheries Management Council. He is actively opposing the bill by Senator Frank Pallone Jr., D-Mon. which would forbid menhaden seining within 1.2

miles of the beach, but declined comment on the trawling bill.

Axel B. Carlson Jr. of Manasquan, a commercial fisherman representative on the fisheries council, also had no comment.

About 100 commercial fishermen presented their cause at the meeting of the council this month but one of their leaders, Swede Lovgren, was stricken and hospitalized last Tuesday.

### Cousins Rod Building Champion

Jim Cousins of Sea Bright won first prize in the Johnson's Point Pleasant Hardware year long rod building competition which was judged on the final day of Hunting & Fishing Expo, March 10, at Asbury Park. Second prize was won by Shawn Brown, Tabernacle; and tied for third were Chuck Miricle of Brick, and Bob Helbig of Point Pleasant.

There were a number of competitions in this first hunting-fishing expo on the New Jersey coast, and attendance which was light on the first afternoon picked up at night and was very heavy at the close. George and Barbara Guba, Sportsman's Sanctuary, Fair Haven, who had a display, said there were so many people over the weekend it was difficult to move.

The people came from all areas of the state which surprised producer Thomas H. Gasque. He had anticipated that attendance from the northern counties would be light because of the Rockland County, N.Y. show which concluded only four days before his show started.

Gasque said that many people told him that they would cut the New York show next year in favor of Asbury Park.

"The goose and duck calling contest drew several hundred enthusiastic audience members cheering for the various contestants," said Gasque. The judges were John McKean, president of Greenhead Co., manufacturer of calls; Dr. James Dubel, president of the Navesink River Chapter of Ducks Unlimited; and Robert Bower, an expert caller.

First place in both forms of calling was taken by Tod Cannaday of Peapack, who won the junior world champion duck calling contest in the national contest in Maryland. McKean commented: "This was an excellent contest and next year its growth will be phenomenal."

New Jersey is a big state for waterfowl hunting on its many bays and estuaries where some 25,000 people hunt, most of them using calls. Without doubt a lot of them "didn't get the word" on this competition this month.

All through the Jersey Coast Boat Show, about which he had no worries, Gasque kept asking, "do you think the word is out" for the hunt-fish show.

The two-day Wildfowl, Art and Decoy Competition and Show drew almost 80 exhibitors. Judges were Alfred Evans, Rahway; Jim Seibert, South Dennis; and George Walker, Trenton, all experts. Best of show award for decorative wildfowl went to Dick Cash, Waretown, for a carving of a chickadee.

Floating decorative and gunning decoys were judged by Terry McNulty, Medford; James W. Allen, Tuckerton; and John Sebalusky, Bensalem, Pa. The best of show prize for a gunning decoy went to Richard Jessen for a wood duck, and bets for a floating decorative decoy to Al Evans for a drake mallard. There were more than 200 entries in the wildfowl art and decoy competition. Some came from as far north as Maine and as far south as Virginia. New York and Pennsylvania were well represented.

Dubel was quoted as saying, "for a first waterfowl art and decoy competition and show it probably ranked among the best shows nationwide. Next year it will be a major event for carvers and those involved in waterfowl art and decoys."

Al Klenk and Mike Fairbanks who supervised the shooting next to their booth, A. & M. Archery, have a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday target league and a 7:30 p.m. Thursday bowhunter league now in progress at their indoor range at 201 Second Street, Lakewood.

# There is a difference between health, fitness

[Second in three-part series on cholesterol]

For years nothing bothered me more at my clinics than to have someone get up and complain that running had not lowered his cholesterol. I would then quote Santayana, "To use sport in the interests of longevity is to be a barbarian." Running is an end not a means. Anyone engaged in running for utilitarian purposes lost my interest and even respect. I was looking at a Philistine who could not see the terrible beauty inside the running experience.

I no longer draw those lines. Running is a good life. It should be a long life as well. The runner should know his cholesterol level and be concerned about it. If the running and the weight loss associated with it hasn't brought your lipid profile into the normal range you must do something about it.

I had been taught the importance of cholesterol long before most other physicians. Dr. William Dock, who was my Chief of Medicine in 1947-49 at Kings County



## GEORGE SHEEHAN

Hospital, was one of the first proponents of a low fat, low cholesterol diet. When I had him join me for lunch in the intern's dining room, he would take no eggs, butter, whole milk or fried food. Chicken and fish, fruit and vegetables formed his diet. Dock believed even then that the fat in the blood was the Chairman of the Board in producing coronary disease.

A classmate of mine, Jeremiah Stamler, took a similar view: Upon graduation from medical school he began a lifetime study of cholesterol, receiving the Lasker Award for his work. Stamler today feels that whatever your cholesterol is, you would be better off if it were lower.

Nevertheless, I have been cavalier about my own cholesterol. Until I went to the Cooper Clinic I did not know what it was. I believed that with my weight and my mileage I had nothing to worry about. One thing I was certain of was that I would never have a heart attack. I assumed that my cholesterol was normal. There was surely no reason for me to be anxious about my diet. I could eat anything I pleased.

Fortunately that assumption turned out to be correct. My cholesterol HDL ratio and LDL/HDL ratios are far below the levels judged to constitute a risk factor for coronary disease. My penchant for eggs and meat and

ice cream had not resulted in any significant rises in my blood lipids.

Nevertheless, this is an assumption no runner should make. Running and the weight loss associated with it almost always bring the cholesterol down to a desirable figure. Sometimes, they don't. The runner who believes he can eat anything he pleases may also be eating his way to his grave. The only way you can be sure your present life style is freeing you from the specter of coronary artery disease is to check your blood lipids.

There are increasing reports of high mileage, supremely fit runners with abnormally high cholesterol. Jim Fixx was one example. Here was a man averaging almost 70 miles a week for more than 10 years, yet his cholesterol was 285. Dr. Bruce Waller has studied the cases of 11 middle-aged runners who died during or shortly after running. All had severe coronary disease. These men had been running for an average of seven years

and were doing weekly mileage in the 30 mile range. Cholesterol levels were available for six runners. They were 240; 272; 278; 305; 310; 468. The 49-year-old with the 305 had been averaging 100 miles week and had run in six Boston Marathons and seven New York City Marathons. His high mileage training and competitive racing had failed to lower his cholesterol and protect his coronary arteries. [Waller, Bruce F. "Sudden Death in Midlife." Cardiovascular Med January 1985; 55]

These fatalities occurred in runners who were fit, well conditioned and doing a commendable volume of training. The point must be made that there is a difference between health and fitness, between prevention and performance. It is now obvious: you can be fit and not be healthy. You can perform superbly, and still have underlying disease. You can exercise into superior levels of fitness and not make inroads on your cholesterol level — and the mischief it is doing to your coronary arteries.

# Acid rain will head the Reagan-Mulroney talks

President Reagan and Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney are to begin a couple of days of talks today in Quebec — talks which might be seen as embarrassing the visiting team.

That's not likely. One thing to be said for our chief is that he doesn't embarrass easily.

Mr. Mulroney has said acid rain will be at the top of his agenda for these discussions. The president, who no doubt would rather not hear about it, probably will be a politically polite listener.

Canada has been trying for some time to convince Washington of the need for a joint program of the two nations to curb the air pollution which is the basic culprit of the acid rain problem. The administration's reply has been that we'd like to keep on studying that.

Earlier this month, Ottawa announced that it would launch a major program of its own to combat the plague: a plan to reduce sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions by 50 percent in eastern Canada over the next nine years.

Immediate attention will be given to cleaning up smelting operations in the provinces. Tighter automobile emission standards are planned by 1987.

An official speaking for the prime minister denied that the timing of the announcement on the eve of the talks was designed to put pressure on the president to join the Canadian effort.

Still, this hard evidence that our neighbor to the north is doing something to put out the fire while we go on fiddling might strike some as putting us in an uncomfortable position.

Mr. Reagan, however, is not easily swayed. He has ridden unabashed many times through situations that might discomfit most others. Nor is it likely that, having ignored the advice of the most knowledgeable people available on the subject, he'll be convinced of the need for action by Mr. Mulroney.

We could be surprised. The forces at work in international politics are many and varied. If the prime minister wins any concession on the issue, we can count it as made in the interest of diplomacy and continental good will.

We'd hail it, of course, in any name.  
ON WEDNESDAY AT 11:14 a.m. the sun will cross

## BILL SANDFORD



the line of the equator and spring will have arrived in the northern hemisphere.

A couple of things that happen only twice a year occur today. One is that the sun rises and sets due east and west of us.

That could be useful — if sky conditions permit — to anyone wanting to make an accurate orientation of a fixture like a weathervane or sundial, or to check the compass variation (the difference between true north and magnetic north) of a given site.

Your vantage point has to be on a plane with the horizon. If you have to wait until the disc clears a mask of hillside or a building, it will then have slipped southward (to the right) a little.

Use well-smoked glasses or a sheet of exposed film to protect the eyes, and once the sun has cleared the horizon don't attempt to look directly at it even with that protection. Sight along with W-E rod of your weathervane and align it so the E end points to center of the rising orb and tighten the set screws. Sight the opposite way, of course, if you use the setting sun.

Aim your compass at the center of the disc and the difference between your bearing reading and 90 degrees (for sunrise; 180 degrees at sunset) is the variation for that spot. It should be about 12 degrees west for our area.

If your due-east reading was 78 degrees, it means your compass is pointing due north when the magnetic needle is on 348 degrees.

Once you know how to read your compass, of course, you won't have to get up before sunup and risk blinding yourself to set your sundial or weathervane.

Another thing that will make next Wednesday semi-annually unique is that the day and night will be equal. Well, roughly. Or more precisely if "day" and "night" are tightly defined.

Now and then an observant tyro almanac watcher will come up with a question: If day and night are supposed to be equal on the equinox days, how come the sunrise-to-sunset figures on those days are more than 12 hours apart? (It will be about 12 hours and 8 minutes here on Wednesday.)

The difference is that between what we see, and how we clock it, as opposed to a true astronomic — or geometric — day.

The astronomic day begins when the sun has half cleared the horizon in the morning and ends when it has half set. Sunrise and sundown figures are given for the times of first appearance of the top of the orb to the final disappearance of the bottom, thus adding a couple of minutes.

The second factor is optical illusion — refraction. Because of bending of its rays on entering the

atmosphere, the sun appears to our eye before it actually has cleared the horizon line in the morning and still is visible after it has dipped below it at sundown, adding more minutes.

EQUINOX TIME IS, for bird buffs, the time to look for the return of the osprey — and the phoebe, laughing gull and yellowlegs.

The harbinger birds of spring — those that precede it and alert us to its approach — are for the most part species that we might see in mid-winter if we looked in the right places. Now come those which have traveled a distance to get back to us.

The osprey is one that's eagerly awaited. A symbol of sorts, of shore life, it is a popular bird and one for which there has been a lot of concern in recent years as its numbers declined. Now it seems to be staging a comeback and may be the first species to be removed from the state's endangered species list.

We've clocked it in as early as March 9 and as late as March 27, but those dates are unusual extremes. There were so many years in which it arrived in northern Monmouth right on the day of the vernal equinox that we're inclined to regard it as the embodiment of spring.

# Jarryd reaches Belgian finals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Anders Jarryd of Sweden outlasted countryman Stefan Edberg 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-3 yesterday to advance to the final of the \$267,000 Belgian Indoor Tennis Championship.

Jarryd will play in today's final either against fellow Swede Mats Wilander or Pat Cash of Australia, who played in the other semifinal match.

Edberg and Jarryd enthralled a crowd of some 4,500 with attacking tennis as both Swedes tried to dominate the net.

The 23-year-old Jarryd got off to a flying start, breaking Edberg's service at the first opportunity and leading 3-0 before his Davis Cup doubles partner was able to respond.

The players then traded service breaks but Jarryd

looked to hold a firm grasp on the first set, leading 5-2 before Edberg started a three-game rally which leveled the score 5-5.

Each player then held service. In the tiebreaker, Jarryd never gave his 19-year-old opponent a chance, winning the decider 7-2.

Early in the second set, Jarryd's quick footwork and his flashing passing shots gave him 3-1 lead. His younger teammate, however, started a spectacular comeback, aggressively controlling the net, and won the next five games.

Edberg took the set 6-3 when he put away a short lob. Jarryd constantly looked in trouble when trying to lob against the quick-moving Edberg.

# All-County

(Continued from Page 1C)

"My best match was against Kelly Conklin of Toms River East in the first round of the regions," Valaziotis said. "I beat him, 5-4." "Bob is not that strong," Wall coach Tom Jansky said. "But he never stops. He is a very aggressive, hungry wrestler."

Valaziotis also plays on the Wall soccer team where he is a center-halfback.

Like several other members of the

will be attending Chowan Junior College.

## SIMON SKOVE

Long Branch  
Skove is the last of the legacy and has carried the family name well this year. He racked up a 22-3-1 ledger and captured the District 23 championship. He was third in the region match.

"I worked hard and hoped to do this well," Skove said. "My goal is to make it to the final four in the state. I've always watched my brothers win the districts and the regionals, now I want to do it myself."

Skove is one of five Green Wave wrestlers on the club and despite winning the "B" Division North championship and the district

title, Skove felt the Branchers didn't live up to their pre-season billing.

"I think we were overrated. We weren't as good as people said we were. We never wrestled well when we went up against the tougher teams. I was also disappointed because I thought we would do better in the Shore Conference."

## MIKE LIGUORI

Manalapan  
Liguori's immediate goal is to win a state title. His goal of going undefeated in the

his desire to win the Neptune Classic and a district championship.

Liguori's 23-1 record of this year and his 23-4 mark as a sophomore ranked him among the top grapplers in the county over the last two years.

His only regret was his loss to Neptune's John Gluckow in the regional semifinals.

Liguori was a staunch blocking back and linebacker on last season's outstanding Manalapan football team. **BOB LYNCH**

## Manalapan

Lynch was one of four Braves to make the squad. Lynch compiled a 24-1 record going into Friday night's state match with top-seeded Jason Suder of Paulsboro. Among

honors that Lynch captured this year was the District 21 title. He finished third last year. He was also runnerup to Kevin Oliver of Lakewood in the Region VI tournament.

"Bob is super aggressive," Manalapan coach Bill Terrell said. "He loves wrestling and is always working on technique."

Despite the success the junior has enjoyed, one title put a damper on his dual meet campaign. "I had a good season but I expected to win the Regions, that has been the only disappointment."

## Long Branch

Most high school athletes would be happy with the season Watkins had. The Green Wave senior had a record of 21-4 and added the Top of the East and Minutemen Classic championships to his district crown. Losing in the first round of the regions, however, really put a damper on the campaign.

I lost to Brad Parks and I beat him in the same round last year. Bob Martin (Brick Memorial) really wrecked my season. I could never get any momentum going. Every time I had some steam and confidence built up, I would wrestle Martin. It was a lot different than last year when I went into the tournament with 18 straight wins. Had I not

had to wrestle him (Martin) so many times, I think I'd still be in it."

"I just want to thank Coach Rutan for my four years at Long Branch. He really helped me out a lot."

Watkins is looking to attend Chowan Junior College on a wrestling scholarship after commencement.

## MITCH TURK

Manalapan  
Turk has no complaints with his 22-4 season, especially with a victory in the

when one considers the fact that he was only 8-8 as a junior.

"I did a lot of lifting and running which helped," he said. "I also got myself mentally prepared before the season started."

Turk's next stop is Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton University.

## DAN MCINNIS

Monmouth Regional  
Monmouth had an off-year in wrestling, but that certainly didn't apply to heavyweight Dan McInnis who had a 23-2 record with 17 pins.

His only setbacks were a 3-2 upset to Long Branch's Ray LeBron in the District 23 finals

and an 11-2 loss to Monsignor Donovan's Gordon Nelson.

The loss to LeBron was controversial. The deciding point was the result of a penalty for stalling.

"I thought I was riding him most of the time," McInnis said. "But the ref hit me for stalling."

McInnis had his best match in the Region VI consolation where he outlasted Tim Rioux of in a 2-1 overtime thriller.

"Dan is a combination of strength and agility," Monmouth coach Jim Calvert said.

"Whatever he's got, he uses it."

McInnis also starred in football where he played tackle both ways, but his first preference is wrestling.

"It is a more individual sport with me," he said.

McInnis plans to attend an Ivy League college and hasn't made a final decision. He hopes to play football and wrestle as a freshman.

"I'll try them both and see if I can survive," he said.

McInnis was a Register Scholar-Athlete in football. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

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## Van Brunt is Horatio Alger success story

LITTLE SILVER — Robert T. Van Brunt, a senior at Red Bank Regional High School, has good reason to feel like a character from any one of the 132 Horatio Alger stories.

The Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans Inc., New York, has announced that he is the recipient of one of its 1985 \$5,000 scholarships.

One of 20 such high school seniors from 15 states, the first and only one from New Jersey, he said he almost didn't fill out an application because he felt he didn't have a shot at winning. "I wasn't going to try because there are some really

bright people here, but my girlfriend, Cheryl Feragne, urged me to apply," Van Brunt explained. "I feel very honored and surprised."

He went on to explain that he was informed about the scholarship just before his parents' 25th wedding anniversary. "It was like an early present for them," he said.

According to the association literature, "Scholarship winners are students whose lives and attributes most closely resemble those of the heroes in Horatio Alger novels: They are self-reliant, industrious, charitable, involved, love their country and respect its flag, and though having limited financial

resources, possess unlimited promise." Winners are also required to have participated in a Horatio Alger Day for Students.

Robert M. Nogueira, Red Bank Regional High School principal, first learned of the scholarship program from an article in a school activities magazine. He called it to the attention of Robert Strangia, social studies supervisor, who discovered that in order to be eligible for a scholarship, high schools are required to run a Horatio Alger Day for 1,000 participating juniors and seniors. Strangia and Betty Nicholson, student council advisor

and English teacher, coordinated the program.

"We were too late last year; so we contacted the association in early September," said Strangia. Schools are required to submit a Horatio Alger Day plan to the association for approval. The association provides a keynote speaker, who has also received the Horatio Alger Award given annually to recognize outstanding American leaders who have overcome significant obstacles to achieve greatness.

Dr. Peter Guida, Cornell University Medical School director of surgery and inventor of the heart-lung machine, presented a motivational address to 1,000 juniors and seniors at the school on Dec. 6.

Scholarship winners are required to demonstrate scholarship, leadership in school activities, community involvement, an ability to overcome adversity, a work history and future objectives. An application screening committee made up of seven teachers, counselors and administrators read through the applications and narrowed them down to three.

"We read the applications without the names and ranked them independently," Strangia explained. The final selection was made by the association's scholarship committee. "I'm thankful for an opportunity like this for a student who has worked so hard," said Strangia.

Van Brunt, who has an 85 grade point average, had to overcome a setback early in his high school career. A virus which was hard to diagnose and treat kept him out of school for two months in his freshman year. "I was just starting to get used to school," said Van Brunt. "I had to do all kinds of work when I got back and it really hurt my grade point average," he said.

The virus recurred again in his sophomore year, causing Van Brunt to miss 20 more days of school. "My parents were a big help," he remembered. "They told me to just take one day at a time."

Through it all, though, he has managed to play freshman football,



varsity baseball, and work on the school newspaper staff. He also plays Carleton League baseball and CYO basketball. He is an assistant girls softball coach in Shrewsbury and is putting money away for college by working after school as a stockboy at Shop Rite.

His scholastic schedule this year includes advanced placement English, physics and calculus and architectural drawing.

Van Brunt is planning to study

electrical engineering. He has been accepted at the University of Missouri and the Rochester School of Technology and is still waiting to hear from Rutgers School of Engineering, Bucknell University and the University of Connecticut.

He hopes to participate in a work-study and co-op program while in college and said, "If necessary, I am willing to interrupt my studies and work at a job unrelated to my major in order to pay for college tuition and expenses."



Register photo by Carl Forino

**ENRICHING EXPERIENCE** — Robert T. Van Brunt of Shrewsbury, a Red Bank Regional High School senior and an Horatio Alger Association of

Distinguished Americans Inc. scholarship winner, will be honored at the association's annual dinner on May 10 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

## 'Profound culture shock' greets Ready in Nicaragua

BY MIM BRYAN

BOSTON — A concern for social justice took Kelley Ready, former Atlantic Highlands resident, to Esteli, Nicaragua, for a five-week stay.

Learning Spanish was an excuse for the trip, but Ready felt her real goal was to "come to a better understanding of the Nicaraguan's experience." She has now returned to her home in Boston.

A "profound culture shock" was Ready's first reaction upon arriving in Esteli, the town which would be her home for the next five weeks. "The sight of tiny shabby houses containing large and extended families took me aback. Seeing how little people have, it is hard to imagine there is more here than there was before the Revolution. The family I lived with is part of the sector of society which had the most to gain."

Ready's foreign "father," a shoemaker, one of many small craftsmen in the area, has his shoe shop in half of one room in the house. The other half is a bedroom where the mother, father and two children sleep. Ready had her own bed but shared a room with four or five other children. Cooking is done over wood in a small

clay stove outside the back door, then the family eats in a dining area at two small tables using three chairs borrowed from the adjoining ironing room, the mother's work area for the ironing she does for other families. A niece and her newborn baby also share this space.

Ready, always interested in developing ways for people to have more control over their lives, became interested in Nicaragua sometime before the 1979 revolution when Peace Corps friends who had been there talked about imminent changes in the country. Their reports about literacy campaigns, health care improvements and a people very much behind the government contrasted sharply with information available in newspapers here in the United States.

These contrasting reports increased Ready's curiosity to learn more about the situation in Nicaragua first hand.

After deciding to go to Nicaragua, Ready chose the NICA program (Nuevo Instituto De Centroamerica) which she felt would give her the broadest possible experience. NICA arranges for families to house Americans in their homes, intensive study of Spanish, meetings with community leaders and work with Nicaraguans to

reconstruct and develop their country.

During talks or "charlas" held by the NICA in Esteli, Ready and other Americans discussed conditions with both supporters and opponents of the revolution. Their host families were active supporters of the FSLN, but the visitors were free to talk with people in the community.

What they found and saw, Ready reported, was a people who have struggled long and hard to control their country.

The United States has been in Nicaragua since 1926, she said, first during an occupation by the Marines, later through the Somoza dictatorship maintained by a national guard trained by the Marines. Esteli was the site of three battles between 1977 and 1979.

The Nicaraguan government came into power in 1979 after overthrowing the right-wing dictator, Somoza, who actually bombed his own country in an attempt to stem the opposition to his rule, Ready said.

The government is currently defending itself against an American-sponsored insurgency.

Ready heard residents say that during

(See READY, Page 2D)



Kelley Ready

## Robert Rabbit hippity hops down library trail

BY JAN MARIE WERBLIN

FREEHOLD — For many children, the arrival of spring denotes in part the shedding of heavy winter wraps, more outdoor play, and the anticipation of a visit from an old friend ... the basket-filling Easter Bunny.

For the past five years, another long-eared character has hopped a route through Monmouth County, delighting children, while gaining fame at each of his stops.

Robert Rabbit and his entourage are on tour again this spring, having already made visits to a few of the 27 locations listed on the six-week itinerary.

While the Easter Bunny is employed in the delivery business, Robert Rabbit's vocation lies in the field of entertainment. Although he puts on a good show, he has been described as a "rather brash young rabbit," a character trait which could be attributed to the fact that he is constantly being manipulated at work. In the truest sense of the word, Robert Rabbit is a puppet.

He is master of ceremonies, and narrator, for presentations of four puppet shows that have been adapted from popular children's stories. He is also a member of the Children's Department of the Monmouth County Library System.

Charlotte Lesser, coordinator of the children's department, along with librarians Phyllis Judman, Jean Hershenov, and Janice Haraz, adapted the four plays from the books: "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," "Tikki Tikki Tembo," "Squawk to the Moon, Little Goose," and "The Gunniwolf." The quartet is also responsible for creating all of the puppets, scenery, and props.

"We usually have new shows every year, and create new puppets and costumes," said Lesser. "This year

there is one new show. The puppets average about three to 10 hours to make, depending upon what they are. We made an elephant which is quite large, and took a while, and then there is a bird which is only two inches by three inches."

The puppets, constructed of assorted fabrics, are hand sewn from original patterns designed by the group. They have designed hand manipulated puppets as well as "rod" puppets.

"We use rod puppets, made from umbrella wires, in one of the shows. They are constructed like the Muppets. Your hand doesn't go into the body of the puppet, only the mouth is moved by your hand, the arms are moved by the rods," Lesser explained. "For the caterpillar, we used a 'slinky' covered with fabric. The slinky is stretchable, so when you pull the rods apart it looks like it's walking."

Sam Venti, a staff member of the library, touted by Lesser as one of the handiest people she knows, built the wooden backdrop frame and collapsible theater used for the shows.

"Three of the backdrops we made are hand-appliqued in felt. We have a fourth which we kept plain because that particular show is so colorful, we didn't

Since the shows require only two puppeteers, the four women alternate their time.

"The show is an absolute joy to do," said Lesser. "We can't see the children's faces from behind the stage, but we can hear their giggles and shrieks. Sometimes we'll hear them repeating certain lines from the plays ... it's great."

Robert Rabbit's Roving Puppets Spring Show is being presented in 27 branch and member libraries of the Monmouth County Library System through March and April.



Register photo by Carl Forino

**ANIMATED ARTISTRY** — Puppeteers Jean Hershenov, left, Fair Haven, and Phyllis Judman, Freehold, both librarians at the Monmouth County Library headquarters in Freehold, display three of the handcrafted puppets that appear in the

Monmouth County Library System's spring presentation, "Robert Rabbit's Roving Puppets." The presentation of four puppet shows will be sponsored at over 20 Monmouth County Library branches during March and April.

ADVICE

# Why do people send gifts to celebrities?

Dear Ann Landers: I have decided there is something desperately wrong with society's values and common sense. Please hear me out.

Recently a photo of a glamorous actress appeared in a well-known magazine. The star was making an appeal for funds (a worthy cause, I should add). In the background was a shelf that held at least 100 stuffed animals sent by fans to the star's daughter. Just yesterday I heard that the Salvation Army in our city (Detroit) had to close one of its shelters for the homeless because of insufficient funds.

This says a great deal about the sad state of our priorities. Why do people send gifts to movie stars, rock heroes, TV personalities, the president of the United States and his wife, members of the royal family and other celebrities who need them least? The news stories

and photos of the gifts lavished on the firstborn of Princess Di and Prince Charles made me sick. (Almost all of them ended up in children's hospitals.)

The public should know that the recipients of these gifts consider them a nuisance.

I realize the gift-givers mean well but somebody needs to tell them they are throwing out their money. It would be a public service. Will you be the one? — Love You In Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Dear M.P.: I didn't have to be the one. You were. Your letter reflects good sense. I applaud your candor.

And now to answer the question, "Why do people send celebrities gifts?" Because it makes them feel closer to those they admire. It puts them (for a moment) on an intimate level with these people. The points you have made,

ANN LANDERS



however, are valid. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My life is a living nightmare brought on by myself. What I did has affected every member of my family.

Early last year, I embezzled a large sum of money from my employer. I was crazy to think I could get away with it. Of course, I lost my job. I also lost everything I owned. As a first-time offender, I was put on probation and ordered to repay the money.

Several days ago I approached a very wealthy relative for financial help. She refused, saying I should solve my own problems since I created them. I pray every night that she will have a change of heart, but as each day passes, I become more discouraged.

I have received both psychological and religious counseling, but suicide is on my mind constantly. I'm sure my permanent absence would be a relief for my family and death would release me from this living hell.

The moral of my story: No matter how tempting, never, never take anything

that does not belong to you. You may have to pay for it with your life. — Sticky Fingers In S.C.

Dear S.C.: I feel terribly sorry for you. Your letter sounds like a veiled threat to your rich relative. Your message, however, is a good one, especially from one who has learned the hard way. Meanwhile, keep up the counseling. I'm sure your family loves you more than you know.

A no-nonsense approach on how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## 'Hard of hearing' means he is 'deaf'

YOUR HEALTH



BY DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN

Dear Dr. Coleman: I know that my father doesn't hear well. He refuses to admit this. When I say he is "deaf," he says he is just "hard of hearing." We argue about this a lot because he said he won't do anything about this until he's deaf. This strikes me as being nonsense. Is there any difference between being deaf and hard of hearing? — Miss R.J.W., Texas

Dear Miss W.: There really is no distinction between the two. Some people have used this verbal difference, but it has no real significance.

When a person cannot hear distinctly over the telephone, she or he must be considered as having some degree of deafness.

When a person cannot listen to radio and television programs with an intensity that is not bothersome to other people, he or she must be considered to have some degree of deafness.

When a person cannot carry on normal social conversations, or when speech is not completely intelligible, they must be considered as having some degree of deafness.

Once this simple concept is understood, the deaf, the hard of hearing, the deafened, or any euphemistic variation thereof, will be more inclined to confront the problem and to do something about it.

Far too often, a person with a hearing loss will try,

as does your father, to exploit the distinction between deafness and hard of hearing in order to deny that a significant hearing problem exists.

How often have we all heard someone say, "I can hear everyone except those who mumble? I can hear sound fine, but I don't understand the words, or, my hearing is fine, you just don't talk loud enough?"

These are all verbal techniques by which the deaf evade coming face-to-face with the reality of the fact that they can't hear and something must be done about it.

The psychological impact of deafness can sometimes be devastating. Unfortunately, many people become irritated when they have to speak louder to the deaf for a long, sustained period of time. It is tiring and exhausting and often there is a tendency to give up on such communication. This serves to further accentuate the painful isolation of the deaf.

We must be patient with those who cannot hear. Only then can we be persuasive in getting them to seek hearing aid amplification. Unfortunately, all patients cannot be benefited by hearing aids. Yet many can be liberated from the despair of not hearing.

Deafness is a funless, lonely, isolated world. Unless those who surround them fully understand the magnitude of silence they cannot play that important role in liberating the deaf from the dark recesses of silence.

## Medical center to conduct open house

LONG BRANCH — Monmouth Medical Center will conduct an open house Saturday to mark the dedication of its new linear accelerator, an acquisition which places the hospital among the few in New Jersey capable of treating cancer and deep-seated tumors with high-energy radiation.

Tours will be conducted and refreshments offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who come to view the device in the newly-expanded Department of Therapeutic Radiology in the Winone J. Eisner

Pavilion on Dunbar Avenue.

Scheduled to speak in a brief ceremony at 11 a.m. are Robert C. Stanley, Jr., chairman of the hospital Board of Trustees; MMC president James Heimarck, and Dr. Erwin Tepper, director of therapeutic radiology.

The department has served as a regional resource since 1969, treating thousands of patients from the Monmouth-Ocean county area over the years.

According to Tepper, approximately 7 out of 10 patients coming

to the medical center for cancer treatment will benefit from the 15 million electron volt photon beams produced by the new linear accelerator.

"These beams are capable of delivering dosage more precisely into deep-seated tissue," he said, "with much less radiation to surrounding normal tissue."

He added that the new unit is also equipped with electron beams ranging from 6 to 20 million electron volts.

## Don't expect grandson to be dad's carbon copy

BY DR. JOAN D. ABRAMS

Dear Dr. Abrams:

I have a wonderful grandson, my son's boy, who is in seventh grade. He does not seem to be interested in academic work. His only interest in school is lunch and gym. I cannot understand this because his father was a wonderful student while "Keith" just gets by. Grandma M.

Dear Grandma:

Do not expect your grandson to be a carbon copy of his father. Each child is an individual with personal strengths and weaknesses. I'm sure that there are things your grandson can do that his father was not able to do at his age.

Try to remember that not everyone is cut out to be a scholar. It is possible that your grandson has potential in other areas. From what you say, I gather he is a very sociable person. That is an important skill. A recent study of employers revealed that most of them were more interested in the ability of potential employees to get along with other people than they were in their specific skills, which the employers felt could be learned on the job. It sounds as if your grandson would be a good employment candidate under such circumstances.

Furthermore, your grandson may be more of a right-brained person. His skills and interests may lie in areas that are dominated by the right hemisphere of the brain rather than the left.

Suggest to your son that he go to your grandson's school and ask if they can do a profile of the boy that would indicate which hemisphere of his brain is dominant and in what activities he excels because of this. Then concentrate on his strengths. It is only in recent years that we have recognized that the hemispheres of the brain play such an important part in determining a person's way of relating to the world.

Many people who have not been good in academics have become very successful and happy people by following their natural interests. Keith can lead a happy and productive life if he works to his strengths. Conversely, if after ample opportunity to succeed you try to force him into a mold for which he is not suited, he could become a thwarted individual. Give your grandson a chance to be himself.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

Two years ago I failed first-year algebra. Since

SCHOOL AND CHILD



then I have learned a great deal and I now understand the subject very well. However, my mother grills me constantly about how I am doing in math. She stands over me when I do my homework and insists on calling the teacher every couple of weeks to see if I'm really telling her the truth when I say everything is OK. This is very embarrassing to me. Furthermore, her nervousness is beginning to get to me and to make me nervous. How can I get her to lay off?

Jim

Dear Jim:

Sometimes when parents mean very well they pressure their children to the point where the child turns off. Such pressure often becomes a way of asserting authority that goes beyond the subject. Sit down with your mother and ask her to listen to you. Tell her of your feelings and remind her that since that one instance when you failed you have been doing well in math.

Promise her that if you are having trouble you will let her know. If necessary, write out a contract that both of you sign whereby she lets you work on your own and you promise that if there are problems you will make her aware of them. Remind her that independence and personal responsibility, as with every other skill, must be practiced in order to be learned. If she lets you handle your own school affairs, you will be learning independence and learning how to be responsible for yourself. Remind her that this is just as important a lesson as learning mathematics.

Since we already know that she is interested in you, my guess is that she will give this plan a try.

## Tips on thoughtfulness in sending get-well cards

GOOD TIP FOR GET-WELL CARDS

Dear Heloise:

For some time I have wanted to write to ask your readers who are sending wishes to friends and relatives in the hospital to follow these tips:

Please put your name and return address in full on the envelope.

Put the patient's full name on the envelope. If she is a married woman, use her first name, not her husband's.

Try to have the correct name and address of the facility.

Include the correct zip code or the mail will be delayed.

I feel badly a dozen times each week while sorting patient mail because it can't be delivered because I am unable to properly identify the addressee. In some cases there is no name, only a room number. That room may have been occupied by several different patients over the course of a few days.

So, if you are going to send a card to a relative or friend in the hospital, make sure that it has all the pertinent information or your thoughtfulness will never be recognized. — Ruth S. Grual

I couldn't agree more! If you think the person might be going home, put their home address instead of yours for the return address and they will get your card. — Heloise

DEFROSTING FREEZERS

Dear Heloise: I need a super hint for preventing frost buildup in my freezer-refrigerator. It seems I must defrost it once or twice a month and the job isn't pleasant!

I vaguely remember hearing someone say that you suggested using shortening on the inside of the freezer walls to prevent ice buildup. Does this work? — Pam Beck

Spraying the inside of the freezer walls with a non-stick vegetable spray may not prevent ice build-up, but it sure simplifies the defrosting job. The ice falls off the sides much easier. — Heloise

BATHTUB MATS

Dear Heloise: I'm nearly 80 years of age. When on a trip recently, I could only take a sponge bath as no tub mat was provided in the hotel.

Upon returning home, I purchased an extra one and now keep it in the trunk of my car to use when traveling.

This idea might be helpful to others and prevent the risk of falling in the tub. — A Reader

HINTS FROM HELOISE



DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Dear Heloise: Waiting in a doctor's office can be trying when little ones are impatient. I have made flashcards to keep mine occupied.

I put the colors, numbers, shapes, and letters on the cards. Not only are my children learning, but it makes time go by a lot faster for everyone. — Tina

PRE-MADE SANDWICHES

Dear Heloise: I have a hint that has worked so well for me, I thought I'd pass it along.

I never objected to housework but hated making up lunch, so my husband makes his own sandwiches ahead of time in the following way:

At one time, he makes enough sandwiches for one whole week. He freezes them, then each morning takes out one to take to work.

He says it is as fresh as if it were made the same day. Why I never thought of this before I'll never know. — Kathryn Brooks

Natch, hold the lettuce and tomato! — Heloise

FRUIT JUICES

Dear Heloise: A great way to squeeze juice from fruit is to cut the fruit in half and wrap the cut side with gauze.

The juice will flow through while the gauze keeps the seeds from falling through. — Cheryl S.

If you haven't seen your favorite hint in this column, send it to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints you send her in an upcoming column.

## Ready

(Continued from Page 1D)

the years before the revolution it was a "crime to be young." One mother, whose children were killed fighting against Somoza, related stories of random killings and missing children known to be killed but whose bodies were never found, or those who were killed and left in the street as an example. Others were dismembered and paraded about the street on a stake, Ready related.

"These people put themselves on the line for many years, risking their lives and their families because living under Somoza was absolutely intolerable," she reported.

"They had no hope that it would get better and so they made a choice and that choice was to support the FSLN."

Through her many talks with local people Ready concluded that many of the problems in this troubled country are "problems of underdevelopment."

A visit to a growing farm cooperative was among Ready's more moving experiences. Members of the cooperative, who had worked on the farm under deplorable conditions when it was privately owned, had to deal with not only military

problems — such as the murder of two of the cooperative's members by contra attacks in the last year — but economic problems as well.

Two of the cooperative's three tractors were inoperative because of their inability to obtain spare parts.

"In both of these problems, our government has a hand," Ready said. "Nicaragua's problem with foreign exchange is devastating their economy," she observed. America's efforts to cut off traditional sources of international funding are believed to be responsible for many of Nicaragua's economic problems. "The shortages and absence of products and materials has made an already impoverished people do without more," Ready said.

Shortly after the group of Americans arrived in Esteli, several local people were killed in a contra ambush to the north, one the next-door neighbor of an American student's temporary home in Eseli.

"The most recent strategy of the contras," Ready explained, "has been to attack people who are carrying out projects of the government — health workers, teachers, agrarian reform technicians and production workers. These people

were going to cut coffee when they were attacked and murdered. Brutally murdered, I should add; three were decapitated."

"These kinds of attacks by people trained, equipped and supported by the United States are easier to assign blame to than the economic sabotage," she said.

In spite of problems communicating with her "family" and others because of her imperfect command of Spanish, Ready said, "It is clear that they've found hope where none existed and ways to act as an integral and valued part of their community and government rather than having to react to its terror."

This is not to say that "everything is wonderful here," Ready explained. "These people who fought this revolution had no idea how to govern a country when they came to power and they have made innumerable errors. Still their achievements are notable and they have substantially changed economic relationships which were practically feudal."

Ready, now working at a Boston printing collective, has organized or been otherwise involved in such issues as farm workers' rights, labor union organizing, women's rights and food cooperatives.

## BIRTHS

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER RED BANK

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coulton (Virginia Gordon), 26 Melrose Terrace, Middletown, son, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara (Kathleen Finnegan), 19 Barrington Circle, Middletown, daughter, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison (Beverly St. John), 237 Creek Road., Keansburg, son, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fox (Gail Klenman), 186 Manor Parkway, Lincroft, son, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meagher (Patricia Carter), 639 Clark Ave.,

Union Beach, son, March 5. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley (Janice Collins), 11 Tracy Place, Tinton Falls, son, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strenk (Pamela Archibald), 30 Amelia Circle, Little Silver, son, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Broyles (Sandra Olson), 2 Longwood Ave., Red Bank, daughter, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller (Kathleen O'Hara), 273 Outlook Blvd., Cliffwood Beach, daughter, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young (Mary Finnegan), 581 Patten Ave., Long Branch, daughter, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Larkin (Rose-

mary Cannon), 11 Greenway, Hazlet, daughter, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schubel (Sandra McKinney), 6 Bluehills Dr., Holmdel, daughter, March 7.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Komar (Sally Blakely), 67 Clay St., Locust, daughter, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gour (Terri Lynn D'Amico), 225 Lorillard Ave., Union Beach, son, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas (Patricia Konowalov), 434 Hwy. 79, Morganville, son, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byrnes (Barbara Wall), 16 Union Hill Lane, Hazlet, daughter, March 8.

# ENGAGEMENTS

## Lenczyk-Miknich

LITTLE SILVER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Miknich, 31 Circle Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Marie Miknich, to Lt. Joseph Harry Lenczyk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenczyk, 178 Laird Road, Colts Neck.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, here, and East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. She is a junior high school science teacher at St. James Grammar School, Red Bank. Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown High School South and Seton Hall University, South Orange. He is a U.S. Army executive officer for Air Assault Infantry Rifle Co., 101



Gail Miknich and Joseph Lenczyk

Air BoDivision, Rapid Deployment Force.

The wedding is planned for June 21, 1986.

## Sava-Kaufman

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Nancy Kaufman, here, announces the engagement of her daughter, Claudia Joanne Kaufman, to Richard Edward Sava, here.

Miss Kaufman, also the daughter of the late Jerome Kaufman, is a graduate of Lake Howell High School, Maitland, and Valencia Community College, Orlando. Mr. Sava, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sava, is a graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando, and attended Valencia Community College.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.



Claudia J. Kaufman

## Meyer-Terody

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. John Terody, 30 Compton Ave., West Keansburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Terody, to Ian High School, and is a secretary for the Channel Club, Monmouth Beach. Mr. Meyer, also a graduate of Raritan High School, is an assistant service manager for Buhler and Bitter, here.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.



Ann Marie Terody

## Mansfield-Leavy

SHREWSBURY — Mr. and Mrs. David M. Leavy, 89 Birch Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Leavy, to L. Rex Mansfield, son of Verna Mansfield, Attica, Ind., and the late Vernon Mansfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Montclair State College. She attends

California State University in Long Beach, and is the geriatric elder medical program director for Long Beach Community Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of California State University and attended Indiana State University, Terre Haute. He is a plant manager in the industrial service industry.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

## Shea-Acosta

MIDDLETOWN — Edward H. Acosta, 11 Florence Road, announces the engagement of his daughter, Suzanne Marie Acosta, to Dennis Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea Jr., 13 North St., Rumson.

The bride-elect, daughter also of the late Gertrude Acosta, is a

graduate of Middletown High School North and is a secretary with Red Bank Title Agency, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and is a construction supervisor for Storer Cable Communications, Eatontown.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned.

## Davis-Clark

TINTON FALLS — Mary Clark, 43 Leland Terrace, and Joseph Clark, Ormak, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Clark, to Harold Davis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

Miss Clark is a graduate of

Monmouth Regional High School and is employed at Monmouth Dental Center, Eatontown. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Middletown High School North and is employed by Zoubek Associates Inc., Old Bridge.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.

## Mack-Dykstra

SUTTON BAY, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dykstra, here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann Dykstra, to David Edwin Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack, 1 Lippincott Road, Little Silver, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she received a BA degree in marketing. She is an assistant gift buyer for Marriott Hotels. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, where he received a BA degree in mathematics and economics. An assistant controller for Allnit Communication Services.



Jacqueline Ann Dykstra

he is also a graduate of New York University.

A May 18 wedding is planned.

## Mountcastle-McGee

ORIENTAL, N.C. — Mrs. Michael P. Bivona, here, and Robert Emmet McGee, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen V. McGee, to Richard Turner Mountcastle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass Mountcastle, Raleigh.

Miss McGee, formerly of Monmouth Beach, N.J., is a graduate of the Kent School, Connecticut, and attends the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is an actress and has been featured in several summerstock and dinner theaters in this area. Her fiancé is a graduate of East Carolina University at Greenville. He is the



Maureen McGee

vice president of Interior Distributors Inc., Raleigh.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

# FINAL WEEK

Don't delay another day! Become a fabulous New Woman today before our rates go up and before those winter coats come off! The swim suit season is just around the corner and now is the time to discover how easy it can be to discover the New Woman inside you!

We trim and invigorate your body in aerobic and exercise classes and on fabulous equipment designed just for women—with a program designed just for you. We shower you with elegance in sparkling whirlpools and swimming pools—in saunas—optional sun tanning facilities. We make fitness fun.

Starting today plan a beautiful summer for a beautiful New You.

**21<sup>62</sup>** PER MONTH

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\*Average on a course basis.



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# Marriage yields Future Shock

When psychologists and therapists speculated on the gloomy future of marriage, they always figured it would be a time when couples stopped saying, "I do."

That hasn't been the case at all. More couples than ever are saying, "I do." But they're saying it often.

The drip-dry wedding dress is a reality. Better or for worse is a comparison of Wife No. 1 and Wife No. 2. The symbol of a first anniversary is no longer paper . . . it's a milestone.

Fifty percent of marriages today will end in divorce. Of that number 60 percent will remarry within five years. About 34 of these will go on to marry for a third and even a fourth time. They're called Serial Marriages and their numbers will make a big difference in society.

If you can stand any more Future Shock, here's what you can expect.

In the year 2,000, the ruling class will be lawyers. They will drive around in big cars, live in mansions, and have kidneys shaped like swimming pools. Many of them will enter politics. One will be elected King.

Some enterprising entrepreneur will come out with a videocassette on how to get your own divorce. It will be choreographed with Prince singing in the background. It can be rented, or if you're someone who is in and out of the marital state, you may find it cheaper to buy one.

Open House for parents will have to be held on three nights to accommodate double and triple sets. The Parent-Teacher Association will become one of the largest and richest organizations in the country on sheer numbers alone. They will eventually buy CBS and Dan Rather will be putty in their hands.

The logistics of so many children who are offspring of so many unions will have to be resolved by computers. In ad-

## ERMA BOMBECK



dition to blood tests before a marriage, names will have to be run through a computer to make sure you are not marrying someone to whom you are related through divorce.

A more efficient way for "singles" to meet new mates will have to be devised. In California, at present, several dating services are being used. One is a Tail Dater that has a bumper sticker indicating you're interested, and another is called "The Freeway Singles Club," where you flash a numbered decal in the car window if you like what you see at the traffic light. In the future, look for "drive-ins" where you honk if you love pot roast and blondes.

Serial marriages will bring about a lot of social changes in the year 2,000. Greeting cards will read, "Merry Christmas to Dad and Whatshername." The IRS will have group rates. And a child of divorce will have enough Advantage Hours in the air to own the airplane.

So how will you know if you're one of the 50 percent who can make a lifetime commitment?

Easy. Before the two of you take your vows, (1) pick out a carpet together, (b) hang a picture, (c) play Monopoly.

It could save you from becoming a statistic.

## SPRING DECORATING SALE



### SAVE UP TO 60% ON COMFORTER SETS

PLUMP WARM COMFORTERS WITH MATCHING SHAMS AND MATCHING OR COORDINATING DUST RUFFLES... MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, DUAL

**39<sup>99</sup>** ALL SIZES

Reg. 60 to 100



### SAVE 50% to 70% ON CAMEO® RUFFLED SHIRBACK® CURTAINS

100% POLYESTER STYLE SILHOUETTE... "PULL THE TAPE FOR A PERFECT DRAPE"

7 WIDTHS FROM 96" to 460"

5 LENGTHS FROM 54" to 90"

6 COLORS. WHITE, OYSTER, BLUE, ROSE, PEACH, COCOA

(Not All Colors in all Sizes)

**9<sup>99</sup> to 49<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 20 to 130

the Home Furnishings  
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DISCOUNTS • BEDSPREADS • DRAPES • CURTAINS

Shrewsbury Plaza-Rt. 35 & Shrewsbury Ave.  
YOU WILL FIND OUR ENTRANCE AND PARKING AROUND THE BACK OF THE SHOPPING CENTER WHERE THE TRUCKS ENTER.

**542-8329 Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5:30**

# Don't hesitate to write the manufacturers

BY MARTIN SLOANE

Sometimes a product gives you less than you expected, and sometimes it gives you more. If the result leaves you unhappy, it makes good sense to let the manufacturer know about it.

Barbee Knecht of South Sioux City, Neb., purchased three boxes of Tender Vittles cat food. When she opened the first pouch, she was surprised to find it empty. "I didn't think much about it and just threw the empty packet away," she says. "But when I found an empty pouch in the second box, I decided to write to the company. I included the empty pouch and wrote down the production number that was on the outside of the box."

Two weeks later, Barbee received a letter from Eileen Nixon at Ralston Purina's Office of Consumer Affairs. "There could have been a mechanical problem with our filling equipment," wrote Ms. Nixon. "We do have check-weight equipment that will remove short-weight cartons from the line. However, a short-filled or empty pouch may go undetected if the other pouches in the carton had sufficient contents to meet the total carton weight. The production code number you provided will aid our Quality Assurance Department in determining where and when the product was manufactured and will allow us to bring this to the attention of the manufacturing plant."

Barbee says that included with the letter were two free-product coupons good on any size Tender Vittles. "Needless to say, I am very happy with the Ralston Purina Company and its concern for customers," she says.

Would you write to the company if you found a packet of pain reliever was one tablet short?

That is the problem that confronted Judy Learned of Boyertown, Pa. "Considering the cost of the CoTylenol, I decided to write to McNeil."

Two weeks later, Judy received a letter from A.C. Barret of McNeil's Office of Consumer Affairs. The letter said they were at a loss to explain how this situation occurred. But they did have the answer to keeping Judy a loyal customer. "Included was a \$4 coupon for any one of their products. I'll stand by Tylenol products any day!" says Judy.

## SUPER MARKET SHOPPER



There are occasions when a product will give you a little too much of a good thing.

Mrs. J.P. Ables of Sunnyside, Wash., says she was eating a sandwich she had made using Snyder's bread when she noticed something unusual. "The bread was honey bran crushed wheat, and there seemed to be more than the normal amount of fiber. As I chewed and chewed, I decided to write and let the bread bakers at Snyder's know about it."

"I tried to keep the letter pleasant," says Mrs. Ables. "In fact, I told them I got more than I had expected from their bread. Just a few days later I received a beautiful letter from the company, and it explained how their honey bran crushed wheat got that crunchy texture. They also sent me five coupons for free loaves of bread. I was surprised and very thrilled."

How have the manufacturers treated your problems? I'm interested in hearing about it. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 17)  
Health Products (File No. 11-A)

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.

## Program volunteers are needed

"Caring and support are the special ingredients of the Parent Aide volunteer program," according to Mary Ellen Hemenway, volunteer coordinator for the program developed by the Volunteers In Public Service at the Monmouth County Board of Social Services.

The goal of the Parent Aide program is to build better family life by relieving pressures that could cause child abuse and neglect.

Volunteers teach parenting and homemaking skills or simply serve as a trusting and caring friend who can be counted on to willingly listen and give sympathetic support in trying times.

Many requests for Parent Aides come from single-parent households where isolation, frustration and often despair are common. Some mothers were themselves victims of abuse and need to learn better ways of coping.

Volunteers help mothers locate and utilize community resources. Parent Aides are asked for a commitment of one year, generally spending four hours weekly with the relationship either days, evenings or weekends.

Some husbands and wives are volunteering as partners and this couple arrangement is working well, according to Hemenway, "because it adds a new dimension — it is family-oriented problem solving."

LIMITED TIME! Now through April 12th

### Wedding Photography Special!

Complete coverage of entire day, including:  
 16 8x10 COLOR PHOTOS for Bride and Groom  
 24 4x5 COLOR PHOTOS for Parents  
 11x14 DELUXE COLOR PORTRAIT for framing  
 50 Thank You cards if you reserve at once!

Wide selection of photos to choose from.

**\$299**

By Appointment Only

Use Kodak paper for good looking wedding photographs

**LORSTAN THOMAS STUDIOS**

Mini-Mall, Lower Level  
80 Broad Street, Red Bank 747-5440

### Be who you want to be!

SAVE \$5.00 with this ad. New students only. Not to be used in conjunction with another promotion. Expires 4/6/85

Be fit! Jacki Sorensen's AEROBIC PROGRAMS

CLASSES START MARCH 25 CALL NOW!!

Englishtown 1-800-532-0016  
 Freehold 431-3680  
 Holmdel 946-8542  
 Keansburg 747-7685  
 Lakewood 528-7703  
 Lincroft 946-8542  
 Little Silver 842-6060  
 Manasquan 528-9174  
 Marlboro 721-4082  
 Matawan 842-0775

Middletown 291-8435  
 Oceanport 222-0518  
 Pt. Pleasant 458-2061  
 Red Bank 495-9248  
 Rumson 291-8435  
 Shark River Hills 223-6001  
 Spring Lake 528-6367  
 Toms River 364-8742  
 Wall 528-6367  
 West Long Branch 870-6404

Register by phone

Aberdeen 566-8221  
 Avon 988-4122  
 Colts Neck 780-1867

TOLL FREE 1-800-532-0016

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**\$1000**

SHIRTS, SLACKS  
SKIRTS, SWEATERS  
SHOES ETC.

119 E. River Road  
Rumson

**S.A.T. PREP**

Your college-bound student can test better, achieve more with professional help!

Register NOW!  
To prepare for  
May 4th & June 1st Exam  
(Registration Required)

**MONMOUTH COUNTY**

## LOSE 30 POUNDS OR MORE BY SPRING Naturally!

Natural LifeStyle™ proudly announces the Grand Opening of clinics throughout the New York, New Jersey metropolitan area!

- Your weight loss of 3-7 lbs. per week is assured—Naturally!
- You'll receive individual guidance & support from our Professional LifeStyle Advisors—Naturally!
- Your permanent weight loss is guaranteed with our Natural LifeTime Program—Naturally!
- No Drugs • No Expensive Prepackaged Foods • No Exercise • No Crash Diets • No Hunger—You Lose Weight—Naturally!

Call your nearest Natural LifeStyle™ Center for a Free Consultation plus our Grand Opening Special!

### 50% OFF GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

American Cancer Society Natural LifeStyle™ will make a donation to the American Cancer Society for each new client who enrolls before March 30, 1985.

Marlboro 536-8100  
 Middletown 671-8822

Oakhurst 531-7600  
 Toms River 929-2700

**Natural LifeStyle™ Centers**

The following refund offers are worth \$21.05. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.34.

This offer does not require a refund form: Special MAALOX Coupon Offer. William H. Rorer Inc., Box NB-270, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on the 12-ounce or 26-ounce Maalox Suspension, Maalox No. 1 100-size Tablets or Maalox No. 2 50- or 100-size Tablets. Send the NDC number from the front of a trial-size bottle of Maalox, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 1, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: B-D Micro-Fine III Offer. Receive up to \$2.75 in refunds, and a 25-cent donation will be sent to the American Diabetes Association. Send the required refund form and the Lo-Dose or Plastipak name and order number cut from the tuck-in flap of the syringe box top from the following: 100 B-D Lo-Dose one-half cc insulin syringes No. 8461 (U-100), or 100 B-D Plastipak 1 cc insulin syringes No. 8410 (U-100), or No. 8413 (U-40) with the Micro-Fine III needle, or 100 B-D Plastipak 1 cc insulin syringes No. 8412 with the Micro-Fine needle for a \$2 refund; or send the name and order number cut from the tuck-in flap of the Alcohol Swabs box top for a 75-cent refund. Include the register tape with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

CORTIZONE-5 \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton from

Cortizone-5 1-ounce-size creme, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

MICATIN Refund Offer. Receive 50 cents in cash and two 50-cent coupons good toward future purchases of Micatin Antifungal for Athlete's Foot. Send the required refund form and one of the following proofs of purchase: the Universal Product Code symbol from the outer carton of Micatin cream, or a piece of paper on which you copy the Universal Product Code number from the back of your Micatin powder bottle, spray liquid or spray powder can, plus your cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires May 1, 1985.

PREPARATION H Booklet Offer. Receive the Health and Beauty Aids Coupon Booklet worth \$11.80. Send the required refund form and two entire outer cartons of any combination of the 1-ounce or 2-ounce size of Preparation H Ointment, or the 12s, 24s or 48s size of Preparation H Suppositories. Expires June 28, 1985.

SUDAFED Free FeverScan Offer. Receive a FeverScan Forehead Thermometer plus two 25-cent coupons good on Sudafed or Empirin Aspirin. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a package of any Sudafed product and 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires May 31, 1985.

TELDRIN \$1 Cash Rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any size package of Teldrin or Teldrin Multi-Symptom. Expires June 30, 1985.

**FABRIC & CRAFT OUTLET**

TODAY thru MARCH 23rd!

**ALL STORES SELL-A-BRATE THE GRAND OPENING!**

All New Craft Dept. in New City

**LACE TRIM** 5¢ yd. Measure Your Own Limit 200 yds. While quant. last!

**LINENS** 2.88 yd. Embroidered WHITE EYELET FULL BOLTS! Cotton / Polyester REG. \$3.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 2.97 yd. SOLID COLOR FULL BOLTS! 60" Wide, Cotton / Polyester / Rayon blends Mach Wash. REG. \$3.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 1.88 yd. SWEATSHIRT FLEECE Solids & Prints, 60" Wide, Fashion Lengths, Acrylic & Blends, Machine Washable REG. \$2.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 1.77 yd. SOLID COLOR T-SHIRT KNITS 60" Wide, Cotton & Polyester, Fashion Lengths, Machine Washable REG. \$1.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 1.00 yd. POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 60" Wide, Fashion Lengths, 100% Polyester, Machine Washable REG. \$1.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 1.37 yd. CALICOS 45" Wide, Cotton & Blends, Fashion Lengths, Machine Washable REG. \$1.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 1.77 yd. LACE FABRICS Up to 60" Wide, Fashion Lengths, Cotton & Blends REG. \$2.99 YARD!

**LINENS** 1.99 yd. TROPICAL & NEON PRINTS FULL BOLTS, 45" Wide, 100% Cotton & Some Blends REG. TO \$2.99 YARD!

**DIMITY PRINTS** 1.48 yd. Easy-Care Machine Washable Summer Prints, 45" Wide, Fashion Lengths. REG. \$1.99 YARD!

**VINYL UPHOLSTERY** 3.66 yd. Full Bolts 54" Wide Decorator Colors REG. \$4.89 YARD!

**HERCULON UPHOLSTERY** 2.66 yd. Dec. Lengths, 54" Wide, Solids, Plaids, Tweeds & Natural. REG. \$3.49 YARD!

**Solid Color Decorator Fabric** 2.99 yd. Latest Jacquard Design & Solid Decorator Colors. Decorator Lengths. VALUES TO \$10.99 YARD!

**FREE SIMPLICITY PATTERN** Buy One - Get One Free Of Equal Price Or Less - In Set Only. Coupon good thru March 23

**EMBROIDERY HOOPS** 88¢ ea. Size 4 thru 12. Coupon good thru March 23

**GLUE STICKS** 99¢ pack. 1.48 pk. 4 sticks in pack, limit 4. Coupon good thru March 23

**DMC Embroidery Floss** 3 for 87¢. Reg. 39¢ each, limit 15. Coupon good thru March 23

**MOVING EYES** 5 packs for 99¢. Assort sizes, limit 10 pk. Reg. 39¢ ea. Coupon good thru March 23

**INTERFACING** 77¢ pack. Limit 4 pk. Reg. \$1.19 ea. Coupon good thru March 23

**FREE Floral Arranging** All you pay for are the materials!

**Accent Mat Boards 50% off**

**Baby Pompadour YARN** Reg. \$1.35 88¢ each

**25% off All Beautysilk Flowers** Stock Up Now!

**25% off CRAFT BOOKS** Choose from 300 Titles!

**Mini Wicker Baskets** Pastel Colors Reg. 1.29 ea. 99¢

**50% off CRAFT RIBBON** 100's Of Patterns!

**25% off Entire Candy & Cake Making Dept.** by Wilton

Specials Below On Sale at Old Bridge/Sayreville & Ocean Stores!

**Tiffany SHEER CURTAIN** 24-30-36" Reg. \$5.77 Sale **2.89**

Valance Reg. \$3.77 1.89  
 Swag Reg. \$6.77 3.39

**Shell Shaped-Linen Look PLACE MATS** REG. \$3.49 ea. **2 for 5.00** Matching Napkins reg. \$2.49 ea. Sale **1.99 ea.**

**Vinyl shower Curtains** Complete with Hooks REG. \$3.77 **2.77**

**Printed Dish Towels** Bound Edge or Fringe Reg. up to \$2.47 ea. **1.47**

**STRIPED TOWELS** Tahoe & Patio Collection **3.77 BATH - REG. 5.97** Hand Towel, Reg. \$3.69 2.77 Washcloth, Reg. \$2.99 1.77

**25% OFF ALL KIRSCH** Drapery Hardware

Oakwood Plaza, Wood Ave & Oak Tree Rd. 548-0633  
 HAMILTON SQUARE Hamilton Sq. Plaza, Rt. 35 & Hamilton Sq. Rd. 609-587-7966  
 HARTFORD Reg. Shop Center 711 Wapazee Rd. 427-2502

Nickel Shopping Center Rt. 35 & Hatter Ave. 739-2465  
 HUNTSVILLE Kinart's Shop Ctr./Friendship Plaza Rt. 9 & Friendship Rd. 354-7720  
 OCEAN Westbrook Shopping Ctr. Rt. 35 & Deal Rd. 493-8990

Shorewood Shopping Ctr. Rt. 9 & Erving Rd. 721-6222  
 PARSONYVILLE Artyman Plaza Rt. 46, 555-5872  
 TOWNSHIP Toms River Mall, Rt. 57 & Washington Ave. 329-2787

POCAHONTAS/RAYNE Shopping Ctr. Rt. 25, 884-5514  
 WEST ORANGE Center City Shopping Center Prospect Ave., 756-2682  
 Road To New York INTERSECTION NEW CITY

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS, Mon thru Fri 10:9-00, Sat 10-6

# Lemon has zest and zing for health and taste

BY BARBARA GIBBONS

Everybody knows about "lemon aid," rescuer of the flavor in foods for more healthful eating. The zesty zing of lemon can more than make up for the lack of excess fat, salt and calories. Lemon juice has another important contribution to the foods that fight fat: eye appeal.

The ascorbic acid in lemon juice — vitamin C — is Mother Nature's color keeper. What good luck! And it works its special magic on the very foods dear to the heart of dieters, fruits and veggies, even seafood. Here's some useful information you probably didn't catch in chemistry class:

The red compound in fruits and vegetables in anthocyanin. The rosy hue in red cabbage, beets, Bing cherries, blueberries, black raspberries and boysenberries is enhanced by lemon juice.

Some fruits and vegetables quickly turn brown when pared or cut: apples, pears, bananas and potatoes, for example. The cause is oxygen in the air reaching the exposed surfaces. The ascorbic acid in lemon juice will prevent this from happening.

Lemon juice added to cooking or poaching water can help certain white foods keep their whiteness by counteracting alkaline ingredients that promote yellowing. Add lemon juice to fish, cauliflower, rice and potatoes.

Does lemon juice help the color of every fruit and veggie?

Lemon juice doesn't change the color of carrots or other carotenoid-containing orange-colored veggies like sweet potatoes or rutabagas.

And the acid in lemon can destroy the fresh green color of cooked vegetables by displacing the magnesium in chlorophyll, causing it to form pheophytin, the murky olive-green pigment that's typical of canned or overcooked vegetables. So, to keep the bright green color of veggies from turning yucky olive drab, don't add lemon juice to the cooking water (or any other acid ingredient, wine or vinegar, for example). But there's one green food that lemon can help. Lemon juice added

## THE SLIM GOURMET



to fresh raw avocado will help it keep its green color by protecting it from the browning caused by oxygen in the air.

Here's one more point about lemon juice and food color: to prevent the discoloration of lemon-treated foods, avoid putting the food in contact with aluminum foil or uncoated aluminum cookware or storage containers.

Some ideas:

**LIGHT AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING** — Combine equal parts mashed fresh avocado, lemon juice, low-calorie mayonnaise and water in blender or food processor. Season to taste with garlic, salt, pepper, herbs. Store some in the refrigerator, another bottle in the freezer for use later. It won't change color.

**LEMON CHICKEN STIR-FRY** — In a non-stick skillet with little or no fat, stir-fry cubes of raw chicken breast, diced red peppers, sliced onion, sliced yellow (summer) squash with 4 tablespoons each of water and lemon juice. Add thinly sliced green zucchini at the very last minute and serve immediately to keep the lemon juice from affecting the green color of the zucchini.

**FRESH APPLE SAUCE** — In blender or food processor, puree raw fresh apple slices with lemon

juice, 1 tablespoon per apple, and sweeten to taste, if desired, with sugar substitute.

**SWEET AND SOUR RED CABBAGE** — Shred red cabbage and cook, with 1 sliced red onion, in equal parts lemon juice and water. When tender-crispy, remove from the heat and sweeten to taste, if desired, with a little honey or sugar substitute.

**"YOGURT HELPER"** — In blender or food processor, puree very ripe fresh peaches, nectarines or other summer fruit (in season) and combine with lemon juice, 2 tablespoons per cup of puree. Sweeten to taste with sugar substitute, if desired. Pack in jars, label and freeze. Thaw and store in refrigerator, spoon and swirl into plain unsweetened low-fat yogurt for a sugar-free snack or lunch.

**BAKED BANANAS** — Peel firm bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Spread lightly with diet margarine and lemon juice, sprinkle with coconut and bake 10 to 15

minutes at 475 degrees, on a non-stick pan sprayed with cooking spray.

**CHEERY CHERRY TOPPING** — In season, halve and pit fresh cherries, chop coarsely. Pack in glass jars with 2 tablespoons lemon juice per cupful. Label and freeze. Thaw and serve on ice milk.

**BLUEBERRY SPREAD** — In blender or food processor, process fresh or thawed blueberries with the juice of 1 or 2 lemons per pint. Sweeten to taste, if desired, with honey, fructose or sugar substitute. Keep refrigerated, and store extras in the freezer. Use in place of jam.

Chocolate flan, creamy fondue, fudgy devil's cake, mocha mousse and more! Sinfully rich yet calorie light. A brand new Clip'n Cook Book collection for chocolate lovers. Send \$1 plus 25 cents for postage to SLIM GOURMET, in care of The Register, P.O. Box 91189, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Be sure to ask for Recipes for Chocolate Lovers.

## Seeing Eyes for blind



**READING LESSON** — Ashli Guida, 13, reads a school book with the Seeing Eye, Inc., German shepherd, Xeric, she is raising in her Chatham home. When Xeric is about a year old, he will be returned to the Seeing Eye for training leading to his work as a guide dog for a blind person.

Associated Press photos



**ON CALL** — Eleanor Campbell, an apprentice instructor with the Seeing Eye in Morris Township, calls for the dogs she is training to be guide dogs for the blind. It takes about 12 weeks of daily training to prepare the canines to work with blind persons.



**PRACTICE RUN** — German shepherd Queenie leads Cynthia Brown on a practice run through downtown Morristown during the final training in the Seeing Eye instruction program. Following and keeping watch is instructor Drew Gibbon.

### Sheraton Showplace presents AN ELEGANT BRIDAL FAIR

On Sunday March 24 2-5 PM

The Sheraton-Hazlet and Joan Duggan, Expert Bridal Consultant of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, join together to present Bridal Expo '85.

The Expo gives you a chance to have all the things you need for that "special day" in one place.



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| Sheraton Showplace        | Bridal World              |
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| Benedetto Realty          | DuPre Photographers       |
| Uni-Globe Rainbow Travel  | Marge McKenna Invitations |
| Mike Hernandez & Devotion | L.I.M.O.                  |

Included is entertainment, refreshments, door prizes, fashion show and much more. No admission charge. For reservations, call 264-2400, ask for Banquet Office.

Sheraton Inn-Hazlet

# Spring Sale

## Imported Marble & Ceramic Tile

10% TO 60% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
CHOOSE FROM: VILLEROY & BOCH, ROYAL MADRID, CHEDES, ANTICHE, ELIOS, RICCHETTI, AND MANY MORE!!

We must clear our warehouse to make room for our expansion. Come in today and SAVE BIG. Every "IN STOCK" marble and ceramic tile is on sale. Quantities are limited.

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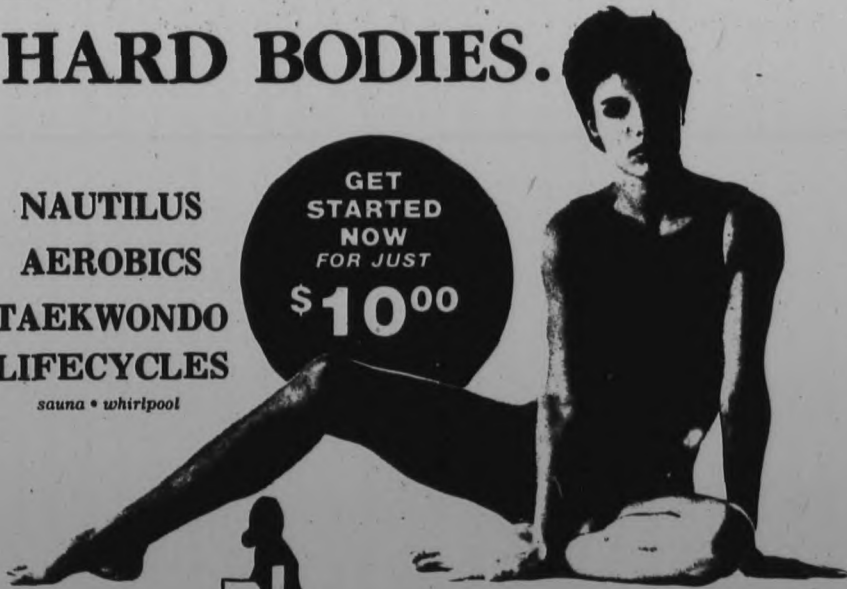
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TAEKWONDO LIFECYCLES

GET STARTED NOW FOR JUST \$10<sup>00</sup>

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FITNESS CENTERS

MATAWAN RT. 34, NICHOLS PLAZA 583-6123

MIDDLETOWN RT. 35, PATHMARK CTR. 671-3223

EDISON OAKWOOD PLAZA 494-5700

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## MONDAY

**MATAWAN** — Alison, ACOA, meetings will be sponsored every Monday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Ryers Lane.

**MATAWAN** — There will be a program meeting and sandwich lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse of the Women's Club of Matawan, 199 Jackson St. Marilyn Pekar, chairman of the drama department, will give a demonstration of "Ukrainian Egg Decorating."

**COLTS NECK** — The Colts Neck Library, Heyers Mill Road, will present a cross stitch demonstration by Mary Schenone, owner of the Colts Neck Stitchery, at 10 a.m. During the class, participants will do a piece of counted cross stitch. Registration is required by contacting the library.

**COLTS NECK** — Registration for spring pre-school story times begins today at the Colts Neck Library, Heyers Mill Road.

**MARLBORO** — Kindergarten registration will be conducted at the Central School, Route 79, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Children must become five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1985. The requirements for admission include a birth certificate, an up-to-date immunization record, and proof of residence. For further information, contact the Marlboro Township Board of Education.



**GRIMM BIRTHDAY** — It is a happy, albeit Grimm, birthday party. Kindergarten through grade five children celebrate the 199th birthday of Wilhelm Grimm, one of the greatest fairy tale masters, at the Hazlet Township Library. Nancy Tomson, left, program director, serves a birthday treat to Kelly Bendixsen, 5½, and Erin Kelly, 6, both of Hazlet.

# BIRTHS

## RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samras (Nikki Sleeth), 89 Kemp ave., Fair Haven, son, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGowan (Pamela Higby), 46 Village Green Way, Hazlet, son, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Middlecoop (Jean Gallagher), 7 Northside St., Kearsburg, son, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Werner (Joanne Ciccone), 3 Avenue C, Port Monmouth, son, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyttle (Eileen Hand), 4 Deercrest Drive, Holmdel, daughter, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edelman (Gay), 133 Stastir Place, Red Bank, son, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rosato (Jody Rothman), 34 Murray St., Freehold, son, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buckley (Jean Fiedler), 141 Sand Spring Drive, Eatontown, daughter, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greeley (Mary Walker), 91 Stillwell Road, Leonardo, daughter, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tulley (Colleen Browne), 136 Village Green Way, Hazlet, son, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Netta (Debra Thorpe), 54 Morningside Ave., Kearsburg, son, March 11.

## MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith (Debra Miskulin), 816 Downing St., Parlin, daughter, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Jeter (Ernestine Stevenson), 2103 Rutherford Ave., Neptune, son, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dotterweich (Cheryl Daneen Schaefer), 407½ Euclid Ave., Loch Arbour, son, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King (Vita Michna), 103 Hiawatha Ave., Oceanport, daughter, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCoy (Sandra Martin), 1701 East St., South Belmar, son, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeSantis (Ida Parrino), 1320 Franklin Ave., Ocean, son, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Margaret Norris), 79 Wesley Ave., Atlantic Highlands, son, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood (Roxanne DeCorso), 248 19th Ave., Brick, daughter, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puterman (Sharon Carducci), 103 Weston Place, Eatontown, son, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonilla (Katherine Wojta), 28 C Hickory Ave., Farmingdale, son, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rindner (Susan Blair), 513 6th Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fray (Paulette Bennett), 920 Monroe Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Coles Jr. (Diane S. Smenthowski), 1382 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, son, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ciaverelli (Nancy Perlsweig), 415 Roosevelt Ave., Oakhurst, daughter, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamano (Laurene O'Shea), 142 Highway 36, West Kearsburg, son, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sklodowsky (Corrine Lenard), 121 Maple Ave., Kearsburg, son, March 10.

Yvonne Skinner and Micheal Langan, P.O. Box 112 Belmar son

Lisa Porcello and Louis DiCapua, 13 Forest Ave., Kearsburg, son, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Berube (Nancy Lee), Farmingdale, son, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dobies (Debra Vukcevic), 132 Shark River Road, Tinton Falls, daughter, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knipping

(Lucy Lennox), 249 Heyers Mill Road, Colts Neck, daughter, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orio (Beverly Walker), 4 Woodland Drive, Long Valley, daughter, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAleer (Barbara Cherne), 90 Main St., Apt. E8, Matawan, daughter, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lenzo (Denise Dispoto), 40 Park Road, Monmouth Beach, son, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Esposito (Kathleen Kennedy), 210 W. Morgan Ave., Deal, daughter, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Orsini (Elizabeth Kenny), 5 Garden Road, Little Silver, daughter, March 12.

Sharon Parker and Steven Johnson, 1332 10th Ave., Neptune, son, March 6.

Janice Shipley and Steven Jones, 559 2nd Ave., Apt.#9, Long Branch, son, March 11.



**DIGGING IN** — Dr. Carl Gardiner, Shrewsbury Borough Council president, is treated to a cream-filled doughnut during ceremonies celebrating the remodeling of the Shrewsbury Dunkin' Donuts shop. Ready to serve customers with dozens of doughnuts are, left to right, Terry Soley, company operations director; Robert Wiggins, district manager, and Alexta Whitehead, store manager.

# GUARANTEED HOME DELIVERY



Larry Newman, Circulation Director of The Register, personally guarantees your home delivery subscription.

We want you to enjoy the convenience of having The Register delivered to your home. If you are having a problem with your delivery service, or if your paper doesn't arrive, simply give us a call.

If you don't have The Daily Register by 5 p.m., call us by 6 p.m. If The Sunday Register hasn't arrived by 8:30 a.m., call us by 10 a.m. We'll have your paper to you that same day. Guaranteed.

We believe in service, and we want you to have confidence in us. Problem solving is only a phone call away!

542-8880

583-5210

## The Register

Daily Sunday

Your hometown newspaper since 1878

## 227 Highlands

**RESOLUTION**  
RESOLVED: That the annual school election of the School District of Highlands, in the County of Monmouth shall be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1985, from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., prevailing time.

The following places for said election shall be as follows: Polling District 1, 2 and 3, 171 Bay Avenue, Borough Firehouse; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Secretary is hereby instructed to post notice of the election on each school building in the district, and at the Highlands Post Office, Borough Hall, United Jersey Bank, Katz's and Bedale's and the Asbury Park Press at least ten days prior to the date of the election.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Budget for the 1985-1986 School Year is hereby adopted and the amount of the appropriation to be voted on the ballot at the Annual School Election are as follows:

CURRENT EXPENSE — to be raised by the Local Tax Levy, \$750,968.00.  
March 12, 1985

Barbara D. Fisher  
Board Secretary  
Highlands Board of Education  
Nevesink Avenue,  
Highlands, NJ 07732  
March 17 \$14.78

## 239 Red Bank

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN APPROPRIATION PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53 FOR THE PREPARATION OF A REVISIONS AND CODIFICATION OF THE GENERAL AND PERMANENT ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK**

**WHEREAS**, N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53 (Chapter 48, P.L. 1984) provides that the governing body may adopt an ordinance authorizing special emergency appropriations for the purpose of the preparation of a revision and codification of its ordinances; and

**WHEREAS**, pursuant to said statute, a copy of this ordinance, as adopted, shall be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED** by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank as follows:

The sum of \$13,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the preparation of a revision and codification of the general and permanent ordinances of the Borough of Red Bank and shall be deemed an emergency appropriation as defined and provided for in N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53, 55, and 56. Said appropriation shall be provided for in succeeding annual budgets by the inclusion of at least one-fifth (1/5) of the amount authorized pursuant to this Ordinance.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank that a certified copy of this Ordinance, as adopted, be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading on March 13, 1985 and will be considered for final passage and adoption at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, to be held at the Municipal Building, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank on March 27, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. when objections, if any, to the passage of same will be received.

Ruth M. Eschelbach  
Borough Clerk  
Mar. 17 \$25.50

## NOTICE

### CHAPTER 4. APPOINTIVE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

ARTICLE I. COMPENSATION  
SECTION 1. Annual salaries and compensation. The Annual salaries and compensation of the officers and employees holding the office or positions hereinafter described, shall be effective from January 1, 1985 as follows: payable semi-monthly unless otherwise herein provided:

Borough Attorney	\$6,837
Borough Administrator	40,412
Borough Clerk	22,414
Borough Magistrate	17,888
Borough Prosecutor	13,142
Chief Financial Officer	
Personnel Officer, Comptroller	35,884
Water & Sewer Department	13,782
Collector, Tax Searcher	3,078
Construction Official, Allocation Officer	32,362
Health Officer	39,458
Director of Public Assistance	14,500
Supervisor of Public Works	43,618
Director of Parks and Recreation	18,000
Fire Marshal/Sub Code Official	22,153
Meal Caid Building & Electrical Inspector	2,481
Code Enforcement Officer	18,225
Housing Inspector	14,500
Purchasing Agent and Office Manager	30,484
Plumbing Inspector	3,077
General Foreman	33,012
Community Development Director	27,472
Mayor	4,000
Councilman	2,000
Chief of Police	47,792
Deputy Chief	38,529
Captain	34,879
Lieutenant — over 25 years of service	33,615
Lieutenant — over 20 years of service	33,116
Sergeant — over 25 years of service	31,081
Sergeant — with 20/25 years of service	30,581
Sergeant — with 15/20 years of service	30,081
Sergeant — with 10/15 years of service	29,581
Detective — with 20/25 years of service	29,082
Detective — with 15/20 years of service	28,582
Detective — with 10/15 years of service	28,082
Patrolman 1st class with over 25 years of service	29,047
Patrolman 1st class with 20/25 years of service	28,547
Patrolman 1st class with 15/20 years of service	28,047
Patrolman 1st class with 10/15 years of service	27,547
Patrolman 1st class with 5/10 years of service	27,047
Patrolman 1st class with under 5 years of service	26,547
Patrolman 2nd class	26,274
Probationary Patrolman	15,253
Consumer Affairs Director	2,311
Senior Citizens Director	15,784
Assistant Treasurer	2,809

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication according to law.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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Ruth M. Eschelbach  
Borough Clerk  
Mar. 17 \$49.00

## MAKE IT YOURSELF

by Laura Wheeler

### Today's Crafts

Pop on a top! She'll love wearing it all day! Crunchy popcorns accent easy pattern stitch. Crochet of worsted in 2 colors. Pattern 700: crochet directions, Girls Sizes 6-12 included.

\$3.98 for each pattern. Add 50c each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

**LAURA WHEELER**  
Needlecraft Dept. 61

The Daily Register  
62-14 Harbors Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Your Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

'85 Needlecraft Catalog — 150 plus designs. \$2 + 50c p & h. Books \$2.50 + 50c each p & h.

133-Fashion Home Building  
163-18 Guller for Today  
108-Seat + Kilt (Tissue Incl)

**Laura Wheeler**  
CRAFTS

700

by Marian Martin

### EASY wardrobe doublers!

Sew smart split skirt and patch pocket skirt in wool or cotton. Printed Pattern 933B. Women's Waist Sizes 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41½, 44, 46½ inches.

\$3.98 for each pattern. Add 50c each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

**MARIAN MARTIN**  
Pattern Dept. 420

The Daily Register  
62-14 Harbors Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Your Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Fast fashions for busy women. Free pattern coupon. Send \$2.00 plus 50c postage. Books \$2.50 + 50c ea p&h. 125-Petal Boule 121-Filler Sew-Offs

**MARIAN MARTIN**  
PATTERNS

933B W 31" - 46½"

# Register Classified

Phone 542-1700 Daily 8:30 A.M. To 5 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. To 12:30 P.M.

### 225 Freehold Township

**NOTICE**  
Mr. Kirsan offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:  
**RESOLUTION**  
WHEREAS, this Board of Fire Commissioners of Freehold, District No. 2, finds that there is need for legal services for such Board; and  
WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for such purpose; and  
WHEREAS, Local Public Contracts Law requires that the resolution awarding the contract for such services shall state the supporting reasons and be printed in a newspaper of general circulation not more than 10 days after passage of the resolution.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, on this 12th day of March, 1985 by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Freehold District No. 2, Freehold Township, that Bernard I. Weinstein, Esq. be appointed attorney for this Board for the year commencing today and ending at the next annual reorganization meeting and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the reason why this Board is awarding such contract without public bidding is that the attorney so appointed is a member of the legal profession and legal services fit within the definition "professional services" within said statute and for the further reason that a contract for professional services is an exception to the requirement for public bidding.  
In favor: five  
Against: none  
Dated: March 12, 1985  
The foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of District No. 2 of Freehold Township on the 12th day of March, 1985 and is on file with the said Board.  
Robert F. Kirsan  
Secretary, Board of Fire Commissioners District No. 2  
Freehold Township  
March 17 \$22.32

### 218 Aberdeen

**ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.**  
**NOTICE**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has applied to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Aberdeen for variance from the provisions of Section 403E of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit a partially constructed addition to remain on premises with a lot coverage of 28.88% where 25% maximum is allowed, and a sideyard of 6'4" where 7' minimum is required on premises located on 54 St. Joe Terrace described as follows: One-family dwelling known as Block 309, Lot 5 on the Tax Map, which is within 300 feet of property owned by you.  
The application, maps and plans are on file at the Department of Planning, Zoning and Development, One Aberdeen Township Office Building, Aberdeen, New Jersey, and are available for inspection weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
This appeal is now on the Secretary's calendar and a public hearing has been ordered for March 27, 1985 evening, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, in the County Chamber of Commerce, where you may appear either in person or by agent, or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting of this appeal.  
This notice is served upon you by order of the Aberdeen Township Board of Adjustment.  
Richard Hendricksen  
Dated: 3/7/85 \$16.92

### 249 State of New Jersey

**NOTICE**  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DIVISION OF PARKS AND FORESTRY BUREAU OF PARKS MANAGEMENT  
Sealed proposals for the operation of the Restaurant and Bar Concession listed below will be received by the Director, Division of Parks and Forestry, Labor and Industry Building CN 404, Trenton, NJ 08625, until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday April 10, 1985, at which time, proposals will be publicly opened and read.  
The Restaurant and Bar Concession with a Refreshment Stand is located at Spring Meadow Golf Course, Farmingdale, New Jersey.  
The duration of the concession agreement shall be for one (1) year with four (4) one-year options of renewal at the sole discretion of the Department, based on performance and service.  
Statements as to financial and experience qualifications must be received on regulation forms provided by the Director, Division of Parks and Forestry, on or before 11:00 a.m. Monday, April 1, 1985.  
Financial and experience statement forms, and other information concerning the concession may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Concessions, phone (609) 292-2782, Room 808 Labor and Industry Building, CN 404, Trenton, NJ 08625, during normal business hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mar 14, 15, 17 \$54.00

### 51 Help Wanted

**"DO YOU HAVE A NURSING BACKGROUND AND WANT TO PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK AT HOME?"**  
We Need LPN's & RN's to provide temporary care to mentally retarded children and adults with special medical needs. Earn from \$240 - \$300 per week in your own home. For more information about becoming a respite provider, call The Ocean County Association for Retarded Citizens, Respite / Intervention Program at  
(201) 920-8333.  
Respite/Intervention

**225 Freehold Township**  
**NOTICE**  
The regular meetings of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Freehold District No. 2, Freehold Township, are scheduled to be held on the second and third Tuesdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Fire House of the East Freehold Fire Company, Dutch Lane Road, Freehold, New Jersey.  
More specifically, the scheduled meeting nights are:  
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March 17 \$7.58

### 239 Red Bank

**RESOLUTION**  
WHEREAS: Local public contracts law N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq requires that the award of a contract for "professional services" without competitive bids must be made by Resolution authorizing the award of said contract and must be publicly advertised;  
WHEREAS: there exists a need for architectural services in connection with an architectural review of the police station in the Borough of Red Bank, County of Monmouth; and  
WHEREAS: funds are or will be available for this purpose.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor of the Borough of Red Bank is hereby authorized to enter into a contract with Mignone Associates, 102 West Front Street, Red Bank, New Jersey for architectural review of the police station subject to the fee not exceeding \$10,000.00 and subject further to approval of the contract by the Borough Council.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the contract is made without competitive bidding as a "professional services" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law, because it is a service rendered or performed by a person authorized by law to practice a recognized profession, whose practice is regulated by law, the performance of which requires knowledge of an advanced type in a field of learning acquired by prolonged formal course of specialized instruction; distinguished from general academic instruction or apprenticeship and training.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk is hereby authorized on behalf of the Borough to affix the Corporate Seal on said Agreement;  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in the Daily Register as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage.  
Ruth A. Eschelbach  
Borough Clerk  
March 17 \$22.32

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2/11/86; 2/18/86;  
March 17 \$7.58

### 250 Other Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The annual report required to be filed under Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code of the Elmer Foundation is available for inspection at the principal office of the foundation at 25 West Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, during regular business hours within 100 days after the publication of this notice.  
Elmer Foundation  
Gerard Elmer  
Trustee  
Mar. 17 \$5.40

### 225 Freehold Township

**NOTICE OF DECISION**  
Please take notice that the Freehold Township Planning Board adopted two resolutions at its meeting of March 7, 1985 in the matter of Hope Lutheran Church granting the applicant Preliminary Site Plan approval, a Conditional Use Permit, Variance relief and Final Site Plan approval to construct additions to the church consisting of a multi-purpose room, 3,000 sq. ft. in area, a choir loft which requires the addition of an outside stairway, and the construction of a church tower to be 45 feet in height on premises known as Lot 1A, in Block 84, located on Elton-Adelphi Road, in the Township of Freehold, Monmouth County, New Jersey. The resolutions adopted by the Planning Board are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the undersigned, in the Municipal Building, Freehold Township, N.J.  
Dated: March 7, 1985  
JEANETTE HARRINGTON  
Administrative Officer  
Township of Freehold  
Mar. 17 \$11.88

### 51 Help Wanted

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RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER considers our Nursing Staff to be its most valuable asset. The people-oriented philosophy at Riverview means that no effort is spared to make new employees feel part of the team. From Senior Management on down, we have total commitment to continuing to be a progressive leader in the health care field. In an atmosphere that contributes to career growth we offer:  
• PARTICIPATIVE MANAGEMENT  
• DECENTRALIZATION  
• PRECEPTORSHIPS  
• CHILD CARE CENTER  
• 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT  
• NIGHT SHIFT (11-7) WORK 4 NIGHTS GET PAID FOR 5  
Openings for the following areas:  
• FLOAT POOL  
• ORTHOPEDICS  
• MED/SURG  
• ONCOLOGY  
• HOSPICE  
• MICU/CCU  
• LABOR AND DELIVERY  
• FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
Mid-level nursing management (Assistant Clinical Coordinator) positions also available.  
Call and ask about our new shift differentials now available for 3-11 & 11-7 shifts.  
For further information Apply or call Mr. Stephen Fortmuller (201) 530-3200

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**NOTICE**  
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More specifically, the scheduled meeting nights are:  
3/18/85; 4/8/85; 4/18/85;  
5/14/85; 5/21/85; 5/11/85;  
6/18/85; 7/8/85; 7/18/85;  
8/13/85; 8/20/85; 8/10/85;  
8/17/85; 10/8/85; 10/15/85;  
11/12/85; 11/19/85; 12/10/85;  
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2/11/86; 2/18/86;  
March 17 \$7.58

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12/17/85; 1/14/86; 1/21/86;  
2/11/86; 2/18/86;  
March 17 \$7.58

### 250 Other Public Notices

**NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER**  
CASSIDY DESPO, FOSS & SAN FILIPPO, ESQS.  
272 Broad Street, P.O. Box 896  
Red Bank, New Jersey 07701  
(201) 741-2525  
Attorneys for Purchasers  
in the Matter of KIRIT AMIN, PRAPUL AMIN and ASHOK PATEL, Vs. The Smoke Signal.  
GOPAL PARIKH and DHARMISTA PARIKH.  
In accordance with Section 12A-5-107 of the New Jersey Uniform Commercial Code notice is hereby given:  
1. That KIRIT AMIN, PRAPUL AMIN and ASHOK PATEL, Vs. The Smoke Signal, a transferee, is about to make a bulk transfer of property to GOPAL PARIKH and DHARMISTA PARIKH, as transferees.  
2. The business address of the transferee is 21 Main Street, Borough of Easton, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey.  
3. The home and business address of the transferees is 556 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305.  
4. So far as is known to the transferees, the transferees have not used any business name or address other than the above during the three years last past.  
5. All of the debts of the transferees will be paid in full as they come due. Creditors are to send all bills to the undersigned at P.O. Box 896, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701.  
CASSIDY DESPO FOSS & SAN FILIPPO, ESQS.  
BY ROGER J. FOSS  
Attorneys for Transferees  
DATED: March 11, 1985. \$18.44  
Joan Graham  
Elmer Graham  
March 17 \$10.44

### 223 Fair Haven

**NOTICE**  
Please take notice that the Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment did, at its regular meeting on March 7, 1985, grant a variance to Timothy and Mare Nease, 12 Guilfoyle Ave., Block 51, Lot 21, permitting construction of a garden shed, upstairs bathroom dormer, and to close in front and side porch.  
Patricia Murphy  
Secretary  
\$5.04

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**6 Lost and Found**

**FOUND 2/19** — Black & brown male German Shepherd. Part of chain attached to collar. Hwy. 34 & Schenck Rd., Holmdel. Owner or good home. Wendy or Helen. 264-6539 or 946-2524.

**LOST** — In Red Bank area. 2 one brace straw bag. \$50 reward for safe return. Call 747-2600 or 530-8916.

**LOST** — 12 lbs in 2 weeks. Key-port Hazlet area. If you found it or have pounds you would like to lose, try my new natural herbal nutrition program. 100% guaranteed. Call Ed. 736-1245.

**LOST** — Mixed female Greyhound Husky, looks like a thin Husky. Predominately white. Wearing a choker chain collar with Sea Girl tags. Call 449-5260.

**LOST** — Blond haired male dog. Med. size. Wearing red collar, in Hazlet area. Reward for his return. Call 264-5423.

**6 Lost and Found**

**KEYS FOUND** — Near tennis courts, Bodman Park, Middletown. Call 842-4568.

**LOST HUB CAP** — For 1984 Chevy wheel. Reward. 741-7467.

**9 Special Notices**

**I NEED** — Ambitious, enthusiastic salespeople who also want to lose weight. 736-9153.

**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BROOK SHIELDS & JOHNNY CARSON** — Are just a few of the hundreds of famous people who WILL NOT be appearing at The Home & Leisure Show. But there WILL BE thousands of people there looking for YOUR product. Call Armstrong Enterprises. NOW, to reserve your booth. 222-0836.

**COLOR ANALYSIS** — In your home. Skin care, facial, make-over. \$50. Eves. 842-6655.

**17 Notices**

Federal, State & Civil jobs now available. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** — \$15,000-\$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-587-8000 Ext. R-9454 to find out how.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-587-6000 Ext. GH-8454 for information.

**I WILL NOT** — Be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Robert F. Grothusen, PO Box 317, Key-port.

**LOSE WEIGHT & EAT TOO!** All Natural Herbal Diet. Full refund if not satisfied. Call Valerie 568-5199.

**17 Notices**

**MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READINGS** 775-9572

**OVERWEIGHT? DEPRESSED? UNDERWEIGHT? NO PEP? ARTHRITIC PAIN? DIGESTIVE PROBLEMS?** Call Tom 780-8808. Your Herbal Distributor.

**12 Travel-Transportation**

**RIDERS NEEDED** — for luxury Van pool. Leaves Easton at 5:45 a.m. via Red Bank & Middletown. Arrives in Newark at 6:50. Leaves Newark at 4:40 p.m. Call 598-1088 eves.

**15 Instruction**

**PRIVATE MUSIC INSTRUCTION** — All beginning instruments (advanced trumpet). 291-8128.

**51 Help Wanted**

**ARTIST** — Perth Amboy. To head department. Bill screening. log-out work. Illustration, accurate, dependable. Full time. Call between 10-2 pm. 442-1800.

**ASSEMBLY/OPERATOR** — Injection molding machine operator needed for all shifts. No exp. necessary. Co. paid benefits. Apply in person, Basic Line Inc. 17 Industrial, Dr., Cliffwood Beach.

**ASSEMBLY M/F** — Will train. Apply at Motion Systems, 81 Norman Pl. (off of Shrewsbury Ave.), Shrewsbury, 842-5050.

**51 Help Wanted**

**ATTENTION RESIDENTS** Setonview, Union Falls, Long Branch, Port Monmouth and Middletown. **BRAND NEW OFFICE** needs people to work part evenings and Saturday mornings. No experience necessary. Satisfy earn \$6-88 hourly. For more information call Diane at 842-8880. Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTOMOBILE SALES** We have an immediate opening for an aggressive person to sell both new and used cars for the country's oldest Pontiac dealership. Excellent pay plus all benefits if you are looking for a permanent position with above average earnings potential, then contact Aaron Rosas at Pleasant Pontiac, 356 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-5180.

**AUTO MECHANIC** — Class A or B. Position available for good mechanic to head up our shop for our main location. Must have tools, transportation, references and minimum 7 yrs. exp. Apply in person: J & R Sunoco, Belford.

**AUTO BODY PERSON** — First class with tools. Top pay + incentives. 739-1225, eves. 727-9072.

**51 Help Wanted**

**ATTENDANTS** — Full time. Apply at J & R Sunoco, Belford, W. Kenilworth, or Hazlet.

**AUTO BRAKE & EXHAUST MECHANICS** Positions available for experienced qualified persons. Full company benefits. Apply in person or mail resume to: Midas Muffler, 450 Hwy. 38, Middletown OR 284 Hwy. 55, Hazlet.

**AUTO SALES (3)** **EXPERIENCED** Professionals needed. EARNING POTENTIAL \$80,000. We're growing so fast we need immediate help. Full company benefits, car. Major medical, vacation, bonus plan. Contact: Bob Scheeler.

**GEORGE WALL LINCOLN/MERCURY** Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 747-5400

**51 Help Wanted**

**AVON** — Enjoy Easter selling and earn between 25% & 50%. Earn additional money on sales of new reps you sponsor. Call 671-8144 or 671-8448.

**BANK TELLERS** — Full time & part-time. 1 yr. exp. req. If interested, please contact our Human Resources Dept. at 775-3434 Ext. 2301.

**MIDLANTIC/MERCHANTS** Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BANKING**

**TELLER**

**MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER** Grow with us!

We have an excellent position available for an individual with prior related background. Opening is in:

**MIDDLETOWN**

We offer a salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits including a matching thrift plan, dental and medical coverage. For a LOCAL interview appointment, please call GINDY BOTT at: 434-5100, Ext. 474

**COMMERCIAL TRUST** Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**BANKING**

**Part-Time Teller Opportunities**

**HAZLET** 11am-3pm any 4 weekdays Sat: 9am-12pm

**FREEHOLD** any 4 weekdays and Sats.

Pick the best time and place to begin a rewarding career with Carteret. Our growing institution offers bright, motivated people the opportunity to work in a progressive and professional environment. Some teller experience preferred, but we'll consider your cashier background.

You'll receive an excellent starting salary. For more information, please call Mr. Hornstein at (201) 326-1087.

**CARTERET Savings & Loan** Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BARTENDERS** — Experienced. Excellent pay. Grill Experience helpful. Apply between 4-5 P.M. Modern Times, Hwy 35, Middletown, 842-8202

**BARTENDER/BARMAID** — Wanted for go-go bar. Must wear hot pants. Will train. 739-9566.

**51 Help Wanted**

**BASS PLAYER & LEAD VOCALIST** — For heavy metal group. Call Wayne at 787-5480.

**BEAUTICIANS WANTED** — Part time, exp'd, for shop in Long Branch. 222-4508. Days or eves.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Full charge. To handle accounts payable, payroll & taxes, general ledger and disbursements. Send resumes to: PO Box G, Neptune, NJ 07760-0287.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Full charge. review & maintain system, typing required. Small manufacturing company. Take charge responsibility. Call 229-8586.

**BOYS/GIRLS**

**7th thru 10th grades** **WORK AFTER SCHOOL & SAT.** **EASILY EARN \$40 TO \$80 WEEKLY.** NO TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY. **HOWEVER YOU MUST LIVE IN KEANSBURG, PORT MONMOUTH, HAZLET AREAS.** THIS IS NOT A PAPER ROUTE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 542-8884, MR. TAYLOR.

**BOYS/GIRLS MEN/WOMEN**

Due to a rapid growth, we have early morning newspaper routes available in YOUR AREA. Call 1-800-242-0880 today if you want money, prizes & extras. Adults must have a car.

**STAR LEDGER #1 IN JERSEY**

**CAREER-MINDED PERSON** — To learn financial services. Salary to \$500 per week while learning. Call 747-2433. E.O.E.

**CARPENTER'S HELPER** — Wanted for alterations and remodeling work. Call 596-3808 & 284-9108.

**CARPENTER WANTED** — Experienced & have references. Residential area. Call 284-7883.

**CARPENTER** — All around Apprentice. Transportation & tools necessary. Call 530-8342.

**CARPENTERS** — Apprentice, laborer. Start immediately. Phone even. 367-8765.

**CLERICAL** — Part time Work at home 3-4 hrs. daily updating mailing lists and local customer file. Good pay and benefits. Send brief resume to our National Headquarters: TCS, 8758 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 210, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

**CLEANING HELP** 2:30-5 p.m., Holmdel \$4 hr. Call 264-1750.

**CLERK** — 5 day week. Hours 8-5 p.m. Benefits & holidays. Call bet. 2 & 4 p.m. Lincoln Pharmacy, 741-7816.

**Clerks**

**Secretaries**

**CRT/Data Entry**

**Word Processors**

**Typists**

Are you looking for a temporary assignment that will last 6 mos. - 1 yr? We have the jobs, all we need is you. Our client is a Fortune 500 tele-communication corp. located in the Lincoln/Holmdel area. High hourly pay rate. No fee. Great benefits.

**MANN TEMPORARIES** 43 Gilbert St. No. Shrewsbury

**842-4224**

**PHARMACISTS**

Riverview Medical Center's Pharmacy Department has immediate openings due to expansion of services.

We now provide unit dose, IV additives and oncology services.

Expansion to include pharmacy satellite and kinetic dosing service. All pharmacy services are supported by a computer.

Excellent opportunity in addition to a very competitive salary and benefit package. NEW GRADS will be considered.

Please send resume or call Sharon K. Barrows Personnel Recruiter (201) 530-2222

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**

35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**HEMODIALYSIS NURSES**

We are currently seeking Hemodialysis Nurses with critical care background to work within our Intensive Care areas. Proven experience in Hemodialysis preferred, but Nurses with self initiative or related experiences who would like to pursue a career in the Hemodialysis area will be considered.

Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding benefit program.

For further information  
Call or apply  
Stephen Formuller  
Personnel Dept. 530-2200

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**

35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT**

Must be able to utilize CRT to make transactions such as issues, receipts & posting of inventory records in the electro-mechanical field. Should be familiar with every day stockroom duties such as issuing materials to requisitions or work orders, cycle counting, properly storing & identifying materials. Some heavy lifting required. Driver's license necessary. Good benefit pkg. Apply in person.

**HECON CORPORATION**

15 Meridian Rd., Easton, N.J.  
"The company that pioneered and operates on flexible work hours."  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Part-Time Teller Opportunities**

**HAZLET** 11am-3pm any 4 weekdays Sat: 9am-12pm

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**842-4224**

**POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP**

**CLERK-CARRIER (Starting Pay: \$9.20/hr)**

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Exam at the Middletown, Hazlet and Long Branch Area Post Offices as well as many other Post Offices in the 077 Zip Code Area when it is announced. (Last given in 1983 — and since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!)

NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of \$18,532 plus benefits — with an accelerated step increase plan; men and women, regardless of age, are eligible. The first step toward a postal service career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%.

**3 1/2-HOUR WORKSHOP**

Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!

It is possible to get a very high score with adequate preparation. From years of experience and discussions with our Advisory Board (consisting of former postmasters, training managers and examiners), we know that it takes exactly three and a half hours to teach you everything you need to know to score 95% or better — which is exactly what you need to get a job.

This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the examination dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many post offices begin testing within a week of the announcement which isn't enough time to prepare properly. By starting now, you'll be ready to attain high scores using our methods when the test is given.

Benefits derived from this course extend far beyond the Postal Exam. The skills and attitudes will help in every area of future learning and test-taking. We have helped thousands of people successfully prepare for the Clerk-Carrier Exam. But don't take our word for it, take our guarantee! Come to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

\* You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.

\* You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

**WORKSHOP TUITION** — \$35 (includes guaranteed 3 1/2-hour Workshop, The Corey Guide to Postal Exams [with 6 complete practice tests], a Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, POSTAL EXAM ALERT WITH SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME, Follow-up consultation privileges, Achievement Award to high-scorers and Practice Kit containing Six Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Flash Cards, and "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape). Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop. BRING THIS AD WITH YOU to receive a FREE copy of our new booklet "12 Important Steps for Getting Hired into the U.S. Postal Service"

Seating is limited, pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

**CHOOSE 1 OF 2 WORKSHOPS**

**FRI., March 22nd** — 1 pm-4:30 pm; 6 pm-9:30 pm  
MOLLY PITCHER INN — RED BANK  
88 Riverside Ave. (Exit 109 off the Garden State Parkway)

**For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS**  
Call Today — MIDDLETOWN 741-4343

**UNABLE TO ATTEND?** Order complete workshop on cassette tape. Send \$45 (plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling) for the Clerk-Carrier Workshop — professionally recorded on 3 cassettes — which includes all workshop materials described above — same guarantee. Send order include street address and telephone number with payment to The Achievement Center, 697 Union Street, Dept. 1214, Manchester, NH 03104. Charge Card orders will be shipped within 48 hours by phoning toll-free 1-800-233-2645, Ext. 1214. Add \$6 for Federal Express guaranteed 1-2 day delivery.

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**CLINICAL COORDINATOR (HEAD NURSE)**

For Medical/Surgical Unit

Challenging opportunity for experienced professional with proven leadership/management ability. BSN required. Extensive background in Medical/Surgical services preferred. Salary commensurate with education and experience plus a wide range of employee benefits.

Call or apply  
Stephen Formuller  
(201) 530-2200  
Personnel Dept.

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**

35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**MEDICAL RECORDS CODER/ANALYZER**

Riverview Medical Center has the following position currently available.

**Full Time.** Preferably an A.R.T. with at least 2 years experience in coding.

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits package.

Call or apply  
Sharon K. Barrows  
Personnel Recruiter  
(201) 530-2222

**RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER**

35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**62 Mortgages**

Attention Middlesex & Monmouth County:  
Buying or Refinancing Your Home?

**New mortgage plan cuts interest costs in half.**

**Cut your mortgage interest costs almost in half... saving \$70,000 - \$100,000 and more, and reduce your pay period from 30 years to 18 years!**

Amboy Madison is making home ownership much less expensive with a revolutionary mortgage plan. It won't cost you nearly as much money as a 30-year conventional mortgage, and is no more difficult to qualify for. Introducing the **fixed rate 1/2 Pay Mortgage**.

**It's simple.**

The **1/2 Pay Mortgage** is based on the 30-year fixed rate mortgage. But instead of making one payment each month, as you would with a conventional mortgage, you pay 1/2 that amount every two weeks (bi-weekly). For example, if your normal monthly payment on a 30-year mortgage was \$800, with our **1/2 Pay Mortgage** you would pay \$400 every two weeks.

**Big savings.**

By paying every two weeks, you make 26 half payments instead of 12 full payments each year. This reduces your loan principal much faster. Your equity builds more rapidly and your interest costs are cut almost in half. As you can see in the comparison chart, you will save over \$69,000 in reduced interest costs on a \$50,000 mortgage and over \$100,000 on a \$75,000 mortgage.

**Burn your mortgage sooner.**

A comforting thought for many is that our **1/2 Pay Mortgage** also pays off years earlier than a conventional one. By making bi-weekly payments you may own your home free and clear in just 18 years. Not 30 years. Free and clear in 18 years!

**Easy payment procedure.**

The **1/2 Pay Mortgage** payment procedure is delightfully easy, too. No checks to write, less bookkeeping. All you do is open an Amboy Madison regular checking account. We will automatically deduct your mortgage payment every two weeks.

If you're ready to buy or refinance, now's the time to learn more about our **1/2 Pay Mortgage** plan.  
Call us today: **721-2800**

**See how much you'll save with a 1/2 PAY MORTGAGE**

**\$50,000 Mortgage based on 13% interest rate\***

	Conventional Mortgage	1/2 PAY MORTGAGE
Payments	\$553.10 every month	\$276.55 every 2 weeks
Paid in full	30 years	18 years
Total interest paid	\$149,116.00	\$79,934.94
Interest saved		\$69,181.06

**\$75,000 Mortgage based on 13% interest rate.\***

	Conventional Mortgage	1/2 PAY MORTGAGE
Payments	\$829.65 every month	\$414.83 every 2 weeks
Paid in full	30 years	18 years
Total interest paid	\$223,674.00	\$119,895.53
Interest saved		\$103,778.47

**\$100,000 Mortgage based on 13% interest rate.\***

	Conventional Mortgage	1/2 PAY MORTGAGE
Payments	\$1,106.20 every month	\$553.10 every 2 weeks
Paid in full	30 years	18 years
Total interest paid	\$298,232.00	\$159,871.23
Interest saved		\$138,360.77

\*These examples are for illustration purposes only and do not reflect actual terms offered by Amboy Madison National Bank.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

**Step #1:** Walk through the door of our OPEN HOUSE on Tuesday or Wednesday, March 19th or 20th.

**Step #2:** Talk to us about your previous work experience and let us show you how it can relate to a career in the fast food industry.

**Step #3:** Take a good look at the competitive salary and benefit package we offer as an expanding division of the prestigious Marriott Corporation.

**Step #4:** After completing our extensive 8 week training program, you will start to manage one of the most diversified restaurants in the industry today.

**Step #5:** Your hard work and success are rewarded through the Marriott's corporate philosophy of promotion from within.

Attend our **OPEN HOUSE** Tuesday, March 19th, 3PM-9PM or Wednesday, March 20th, 10AM-8PM at The Marriott Newark International Airport (Exit 13 off NJ Turnpike)

If unable to attend, please call 800-222-1285 Or send your resume to: **ROY ROGERS** P.O. Box 1394 Paramus, NJ 07653-1394 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**you won't start at the top, but we expect you to end up there!**

**ROY ROGERS**

**AMBOY-MADISON NATIONAL BANK**

Old Bridge, New Jersey 201-721-2800

51 Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR
15-20 hrs. per week. Ex-
perienced only, with computer
science, good math and book-
keeping background preferred.
Apply in person 1-4 Mon.-Fri.
Holmdel Convalescent Center,
188 Hwy 34, Holmdel.

51 Help Wanted

COOK FOR PRIVATE HOME -
Cook evening meal for Fair
haven couple. Mon., Tues., &
Thurs. Need own car. Do market-
ing. Approximately 10-12 hours per
week. Salary \$80 per week.
Send info about self with phone
number to Box 8442, Fair Haven
Post Office, Fair Haven N.J.
07711.

51 Help Wanted

DREDDGE OPERATOR - Ex-
perienced or with related back-
ground. Sand and Gravel Com-
pany seeks individual for full time
position. Some mechanical
exp. helpful. Call 297-3381.

51 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK - 5
days a week. Cooking &
cleaning. Must have own trans-
portation and references.
Holmdel area. Call 739-4482.

51 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE - Beach club.
Laborer, full part. \$4.50 per
hour. Apply in person, Monmouth
Peninsula House, Sea Bright. See
Gary. 842-2100.

51 Help Wanted

OFFICE CLEANING - Even-
ing. Mon.-Sat. Matawan area. \$35
per week. 846-0740.

51 Help Wanted

PLAYGROUND AIDE - 2 hours
per day, 5 days per week. \$4.40
per hour. Call Dan Porter
School, Blackpoint Rd. Rumson,
842-0330. EOE.

51 Help Wanted

SALES HELP - Part time.
Thurs. or Fri. even. Sat. & Sun.
mature or mind over 40.
Call Delta Hosiery, Market Pl. Rt.
34, Matawan.

51 Help Wanted

TELLERS
FULL TIME
PART TIME
Positions Available
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Positions require some previous
teller experience in some areas
and heavy cash handling in
others. Excellent company package
and tuition reimbursement plan.

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READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error call classified.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE

542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-5:00

COOK-SHORT ORDER WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Exp'd only. FT & P/T. All shifts. Year round employment. Apply in person 1-5 p.m. Howard Johnsons Restaurant, Middletown.

COUNTER/DELIVERY PERSON

Nights. Must be over 18. Must have own car. Apply in person to Wee Wilms 120 Carr Ave., Keanburg.

COUNTER ATTENDANT

Wanted part time. Must be personable and like working with people. Apply in person Brunswick Airport Plaza, Rt. 36, Hazlet.

COUNSELORS - YMCA

Work with children ages 3-14. Skills required in group work, sports, crafts, outdoor education. Exp. and/or degree in PE. REC. Call 946-4598 or 741-2504.

DATA ENTRY

Expanding data entry organization is seeking EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS for full and part time positions on 2ND and 3RD Shifts. Excellent salary and benefits package.

CMF CORP

583-3660 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DAYCARE ASSISTANT

Part time mornings. Call 741-8872.

DELI CLERKS

Part time hours. Evenings and weekends. Will train. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person at Acme Markets, River Rd., Fair Haven.

DELIVERY PERSON - Days & Evenings

Must be over 18. Apply in person Danny's Pizzeria, Little Silver.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Our busy orthodontic office

is searching for a bright, energetic person. Certified or registered assistant preferred. Very confidential. We offer a challenge with benefits & a fast paced team environment. Interested? Call Carolyn 747-9100.

DENTAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST

Full & part-time positions. In general dental practice. Call 842-2337.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Matawan Periodontal office. Part time leading to full time. Experience preferred. Call 583-8111.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Exceptional opportunity

in Red Bank for intelligent D.A. who is capable of using good judgment, has self-confidence and ability to follow through. Must be experienced or at least school trained with excellent credentials. Very confidential. 840-4737.

DESK CLERK - Motel, Exp'd or will train

Retirees welcome. Easton area. 542-3208.

DESIGNER/CHECKER

IMMEDIATE OPENING HIGH RATES VERY LONG TERM N.J. SHORE LOCATION

CALL TONY 544-0844

CDI CORPORATION

40 Ave. at the Commons Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

DIRECTORS / PROGRAM SPECIALISTS - YMCA

Day Camp. Work with children ages 3-14. Skills required in several areas: Sports, nature, outdoor education, crafts, gymnastics, group work, staff supervision. Exp. & college degree required (P/REC preferred). Call 946-4598 or 741-2504.

DOACTORS ASSISTANT - For busy contact lens practice

Exp'd. Reply with resume and references to Box 2-401, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

DRIVER - Petroleum, experienced with all products

Reply in confidence with brief resume to Box B-888, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

DRIVER - And Helper for garbage truck

Must be experienced. Call 264-5366.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT - For business magazine

Some exp. helpful. Writing, proofreading skills important. Resumes to Box 3080, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER - Some experience necessary

Call after 5-42-3089.

EMBROIDERY OPERATOR

Full time. Testing for Bonnaz machine. Will train qualified person. 442-1800 between 10-2 pm.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Top qualified sales service exp. necessary. Lincoln location. 8:30-5 p.m. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to: PO Box 217, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE MANAGER

For sprinklering company. 842-1400 or 591-1300.

EXPERIENCED WORKER - For floral shop & greenhouse

Must have extensive knowledge of plants & flowers & floral design exp. 384-0258 between 9-5 pm.

FACTORY HELP M/F - Steady part time

Light assembly. Flexible hours. Middletown area. Please phone 787-1997.

FARM WORKERS - People needed for general maintenance

work on farm. 900 Collins Neck Training Trce 948-4244.

FULL TIME WORD PROCESSOR

To work even. & Sat. Capable of operating an IBM Display Writer. Please call 741-3400.

GAS ATTENDANTS - Apply M-F

Scheidt Sunoco, Rt. 34/Morrisford Rd., Matawan. 842-9844.

GROWING DENTAL PRACTICE

Seeking interested individuals. One with exp. in appointment scheduling & a general knowledge of the business area - The other with exp. in billing, collection, & insurance. Applicants must be energetic, flexible, enthusiastic, friendly, & have a good rapport with adults as well as children. Hrs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 4 days. Call Susan 741-8550.

HAIRDRESSERS - Great opportunity

for talented hair stylists with following, for Fair Haven area. Call 530-3234 from 9-3 p.m. 842-8651 after 7 p.m.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED - With experience for Hairdressing

Excellent salary + commission. Full or part time. 495-9156.

HANDYPERSON-GARDENER

For small business. Will have responsibility for grounds. Pool. Please send resume: PO Box 612, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Experienced only. Call weekends 477-7233, weekdays 477-1650.

HELPERS - Carpenters & Siders

Experienced. Individuals with transportation helpful. Call 3am at 741-8330.

HELPER WANTED - For Aving

Need driver's license and be handy with tools. Part or full time. 572-0200.

HORSEPERSON - For Thoroughbred Farm

Must be experienced. Call 946-9480.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full time

Must work alternating weekends. 7-3, 3-11, & 11-7. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ASJO Villa, 144 Beachway, Keanburg, 787-2800.

HOUSECLEANING

Exp'd person only. P/T & F/T. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person 10-2 p.m. Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, Middletown.

INSULATION APPLICATOR

New construction in Monmouth County area. Experienced/well trained. Steady employment. Top benefits. Call 738-0201, between 9 AM - 3 PM.

INSURANCE CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

Experience helpful, but not necessary. Typing required. Excellent benefits. Write Boynton & Boynton, PO Box 887 Red Bank, NJ 07701.

KENNEL HELP - Permanent position

at Berg Animal Hospital, Rt. 34, Matawan. 568-8500.

KEYBOARD OPERATOR

5 p.m.-3:30 a.m. 4 nights per week. Full time for video display terminal at busy computerized typesetting co. Key punch or data processing experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train qualified person. Must type 70 WPM and have a desire to learn. Benefits include major medical hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Send detailed background information to: Personnel Manager, JM Post Graphics, PO Box 338, Keanburg, NJ 07734.

KITCHEN HELP - Required immediately

at The Red Bank, 8 Linden Place, R.B. 583-9930.

LANDSCAPE CREW HELP

Full time. For planting and construction crews. Some exp. helpful or a willingness to learn. Must be physically fit and have a good driving record. Call 482-5190 after 5 p.m.

LANDSCAPE-GARDENERS HELPER

3 full time positions available. Exp. preferred, but not necessary. Call 842-8386.

Lawn Maintenance people

Landscaping Installer. Year-round. Sales help needed for rapidly expanding nursery business. Full time, experienced only. Top benefits. Send detailed background information to: Personnel Manager, JM Post Graphics, PO Box 338, Keanburg, NJ 07734.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Local law firm. Call 842-8200, ask for Joan.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time

for real estate closings for growing real estate office. Salary negotiable. 530-3230.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Answer this ad

and your search for the right job will be over. Call 780-5400 if you are a top skilled legal secretary in the Western Monmouth area who enjoys the challenge of Real Estate transactions.

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Day shift. Call 842-3090.

FACTORY LIGHT ASSEMBLERS AND MATERIAL HANDLERS ALL SHIFTS

Also openings on mini shifts

We are currently accepting applications for pickers and packers, and material handlers for collection and East Brunswick locations, for 2nd & 3rd shifts.

Apply Plant Personnel Dept. 9 AM to 5 PM

REVLON

Route 24 & Ralmadge Road, Edison N.J.

E.O.E. M/F/H

LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING COMPANY

Looking for general cleaners. Part time even. in the Red Bank area. Call 1-800-392-6948.

LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING CO.

Looking for part time morning supervisor in the Keyport area. Call 1-800-392-6948.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY?

Part-time. Actively-growing marketing firm seeks aggressive people to make telephone calls for our clients. 35 office hours. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Interview, call 542-4000, Ext. 237, ask for Joan.

LOAM TENDER - For third shift

Will train. Call Arrow Woven Label Co. 780-9555.

LOOKING FOR 50 PEOPLE - To lose weight

you are highly motivated & care about people. Need national weight loss service that has an exciting potential for you. Call Beth at 386-2422.

LPN - M/F - Full time & part time

positions available on the 11-7 shift. Immediate openings. Exc. salary. Benefits include: Health Insurance. Call 284-5800 for an appointment.

MACHINIST - To operate CNC Mill

Familiar with programming and operating. Wavertronics, 485-8700 & 872 noon.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Opening for 3rd shift only. Apply in person, Pride Maid Products, 740 Lloyd Rd., Matawan.

MAILROOM HELP WANTED

Midnight shift. 1 to 3 days per week depending on work load. No experience necessary. Will train. Minimum wage. Call 542-4566 between 6 am-8 am. Ask for Mr. Conner. Equal Opp. Employer.

MANAGEMENT - With sales ability for beauty school

Dedicated, career-minded. Beauty culture background and bi-lingual Spanish helpful, but not necessary. Send resume include salary desired to Box 748, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

Management Training

NOW HIRING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PERMANENT POSITION

People to start work immediately with local company. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

\$1200 MO. TO START For Interview Call 671-6556 or 981-1852

MANICURIST - Pedicuitr, exp.

Following preferred for new salon in Monmouth area. 530-1670.

MASON HELPER - 1 yr. exp. No tools

Own transportation. Driver's license req. 221-4610. Call Mon.-Fri. 10-12 noon or 1-30-3:30 p.m. Holmdel Convalescent Center, 168 Hwy 34, Holmdel.

MECHANIC/WELDER - For small industrial company

in South Brunswick. Full time position. Call 297-3381.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

52 Babysitting Child Care COMPLETE CARE FOR YOUR CHILD... Will watch, prepare meals, wash clothes, for your child...

54 Situations Wanted Female SUPERGIRLS INC. Spottless home maintenance. We treat your home as if it was our own...

53 Domestic Help DEPENDABLE WOMAN - To care for elderly lady from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 5 days a week. Clean and refs required. Call 671-0443.

54 Situations Wanted Female ABOVE THE REST IN CHILD CARE Your child should be content. Happy and well-cared for while you work...

54 Situations Wanted Female HOME BODIES Exclusive child, pet & house care agency by bonded professionals. In your home. Call 524-1295.

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71 Merchandise For Sale ANTIQUE DESK - Oak side by side. Unfinished. Banded only. \$300. Call 671-6221.

71 Merchandise For Sale ANTIQUE - Wicker, copper, iron, crystal, clock, beautiful dresser, stoneware. Afternoons only 741-8244.

71 Merchandise For Sale ANTIQUES - Collectables, bronzes, records, bikes, boats, tractors, mopeds & furniture. Call 291-2929 every day.

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71 Merchandise For Sale CHALLENGER LAWYER - Motor, elec start, 3 wheel motor, 48" out 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton. \$1400. 17" push trim mower. 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton \$178. Call 291-2929 every day.

71 Merchandise For Sale CHALLENGER LAWYER - Motor, elec start, 3 wheel motor, 48" out 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton. \$1400. 17" push trim mower. 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton \$178. Call 291-2929 every day.

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71 Merchandise For Sale LAST WEEK SALE - before Easter, 3 wheel motor, 48" out 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton. \$1400. 17" push trim mower. 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton \$178. Call 291-2929 every day.

71 Merchandise For Sale LAST WEEK SALE - before Easter, 3 wheel motor, 48" out 16 H.P. Briggs & Stratton. \$1400. 17" push trim mower. 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton \$178. Call 291-2929 every day.

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71 Merchandise For Sale SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT Marvaco, 2000 watt, 110 volt, and scope-analyzer. Kal portable exhaust analyzer. Coat 10-10 tire changer machine. Package deal. \$999. Call 578-2217 or 671-7878.

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77 Pets and Livestock Advanced And Beginners DOG TRAINING Baysboro Dog Club, 741-8048.

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84 Merchandise Wanted ALL ELECTRIC TRAINS Lionel, Flyer, etc. Highest \$ paid. Nobody beats my price. 284-5075.

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333 BROAD STREET RED BANK New Office: 2 spaces for lease (1) 1522 sq. ft. (2) 500 sq. ft. ALSO 2000 sq. ft. suitable for (a) Conferences, (b) Legal Library, (c) Active Storage. JOHN ATTRIDGE. 747-2477 or 741-6351

61 Business Opportunity DELI - Delicatessen & Grocery store. Excellent. Unlimited potential. Call 284-9887.

62 Mortgages GET VISA/MC Regardless of credit history or income. No-risk guarantee. 4 year old corporation bonded with local business bureau. Insured and secured with S & L Bank. Deadline soon for applications. Free brochures and application sent for \$3 for postage and handling (refundable) to: FAC, Inc. P.O. Box 1048, Smyrna, GA 30081-1048. Phone 404-587-2811.

FIREWALK EXPERIENCE April 19, with Tony Robbins. NYC. For tickets call 747-9111.

131 Houses for Sale A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN FELL FROM OUT THE SKY ONE DAY AND LANDED IN ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS WITH A VIEW ACROSS THE BAY. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11 to 3 P.M. 42 Hooper Ave. \$154,500

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HAZELTON 13 WEST RIVER ROAD HUNSON, NEW JERSEY 07700 (201) 842-3200 Established 1986. Old Bridge Township "Mother-daughter" raised ranch on one acre of land. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath upstairs. Downstairs family room with sliding doors to patio and in ground pool. Apartment has separate entrance. Asking \$106,000. 201-591-0080. 481 Hwy # 79, Morganville, NJ. The Realtors with a Heart. Really Realtors. MATCHMAKER. WEICHERT REALTORS \*Appraisers. 749 Highway #35, Shrewsbury, New Jersey 747-0221. 64 Montgomery St., West End, New Jersey 571-0400. WEICHERT REALTORS. "When the people of Jersey think real estate, they think Weichert."



162 Houses for rent

RED BANK - Colonial, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, Avail. 6/88. \$800. 3-217-8788 evens.

103 Rentals to Share

NON-SMOKING MALE - For house in Middletown, \$275. mo. incl. util. Call Rich 530-3600.

106 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 398-1234

SAVANTOWN - 2 rooms, use of kitchen and bath. Heat and water supplied. Clean home. Single working person. \$275/mo. Call 229-4399.

KEANSBURG Room for rent. Please call 787-2888, 787-2947, or 787-7247.

LITTLE SILVER ROOM - Beautiful private home. \$60 per week. Security. Call 741-8183.

MIDDLETOWN AREA - Rooms in very pleasant unique setting for non-smoking professional male. 672-0222.

MIDDLETOWN - Furnished room in private home. Call after 4PM. 787-0778.

MONMOUTH BEACH - Private room in waterfront home. Quiet area. 229-4565.

RED BANK - Convenient Broad St. location. Mature person. 741-1435 or 741-9861.

RED BANK - Lovely quiet room in private home. Clean safe area. On bus line. 530-8317.

ROOM - Good neighborhood. Over looking ocean. In the Eastern Hill section. 291-5850.

108 Commercial Rentals

2 BYRES TO RENT - On Hwy. 36, Good location. Parking area. High. Call 739-9555.

COURTS OF RED BANK Professional Condo office space available for rent or purchase. Prime location. Call 530-7300 for additional information.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES - 4000 sq. ft. long-term lease. Fully furnished/unfurnished. Personalized answering service. Reception/Conference room. Complete secretarial service. \$1900. Call today: 741-5700.

HIGHLANDS - Office/Store. Full view, carpeted. \$225. + util. 358-2468.

HOLMDEL 1500 sq. ft. office space in R.I. 35 Professional Building. Reasonable rent. REALTY BROKERAGE 201-389-0100

HOLMDEL OFFICE RENTAL - Prime location, Hwy. 35 and Laurel Ave. 800 square feet. \$550 month. Call 872-8200. Century 21 Realty 671-8833

MATAWAN - On Hwy 34. Professional Building. Space available including parking & utilities. Call 586-6050.

MIDDLETOWN - Hwy location. Ideal for DENTAL specialty. Ortho., Oral surg./plumbed/or health services. 671-1688.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Long Branch. Call 9 AM PM. 870-9338.

OFFICE SPACE - Available in Highlands. 1000 sq. ft. fully carpeted. Please call between 8 am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 872-0920.

RED BANK - Office space 1400 sq. ft., \$8 per sq. ft. + utilities. A/C, carpeting, on site parking. Available immediately. Call owner, Walter Zimmerman, 842-9665.

RED BANK - Professional Office suites avail. in various Zimmet buildings. Units range from 1 room to 3 room to 1400 sq. ft. All units are carpeted, air conditioned & have on-site parking. Rates range from \$200 mo. \$311 per sq. ft. plus util. Call owner Walter Zimmerman 842-9595.

RED BANK - Maple Ave. ground floor 1500 sq. ft. \$1900/mo. 741-8488.

RED BANK - Approx. 4,500 sq. ft. Antique district. Great display windows. \$2500/mo. incl. heat. 139 Monmouth St., 842-5538.

RED BANK - Industrial space for rent. 3400 square feet. 747-8280.

RUMSON - Retail/office. Prime area. 825 sq. ft. \$10 sq. ft. Newly renovated. Off street parking. 842-7735 or 747-9023.

RUMSON - New retail space. 555 square feet available to top quality retailer who will complement our hand-crafted gift shop. 282-2048 and 842-6908.

RUMSON - Several offices most \$250-\$500 per mo. incl. heat/utilities/parking. Exc. location. 881-4384.

SHREWSBURY - Office Space on Rt. 35. Professionals Only. Entire house. Call 747-0296.

SHREWSBURY - Rt. 35, Last mile left. 1500 Sq. ft. incl. heat. \$30-1784. Days 747-2922.

STUDIO/OFFICE - In the heart of Red Bank, 2 large rooms, laundry. Second floor walk-up, convenient to municipal parking. \$400/mo., utilities. Call 741-5397, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

109 Buildings/Garages

Tamarack Self Storage & Warehouse, Hwy. 36, Long Branch. Various sizes garage, 222-8712.

110 Wanted to Rent - 3/4 BEDROOM Home in Rumson or Fair Haven. Call 747-8272

LOOKING FOR NICE - comfortable boarding facilities for 2 elderly ladies. Fair Haven area. Respond to Box Z-401, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07801.

MONTHS OF JULY - Furnished house, apt. or condo. Minimum. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. See Bright, Red Bank, Rumson or Monmouth Beach areas. Call 787-6179 after 6pm.

RESPONSIBLE Mature working woman, single. Seeks private 1 bedroom apt. Red Bank area. Exc. references. Call after 5 P.M. 264-0223.

SENIOR CITIZEN - Active male, needs mobile home or motor home. 530-0402, 10-4 PM weekdays.

WORKING COUPLE - 1 nice sized bedroom apt. for couple or 2 small friendly dogs. willing to pay mid \$300's. Looking in Highlands, All Highlands, Fairhollow, Port Monmouth, Red Bank areas. Can reply exc. ref. Please call 750-8039 between 8:30-5 p.m.; 229-4933 after 8 p.m.

WORKING MOM - With 1 child wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt. Clean & quiet. Must. \$480 with util. incl. Call 891-8882 or 872-2342.

131 Houses for Sale

ARMSTRONG RUMSON Live it up and add some luxury to your life! Kick up your heels and party away in this exclusively located and impressively designed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive ranch. 3 guest rooms, formal dining with fireplace, sunken living room, Mexican tiled kitchen and exciting extras galore! \$329,000.

RUMSON Neveank Riverfront, Tudor terraced! Designed by a noted Danish architect, our 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home boasts 180' of prime riverfront. 3 fireplaces, winding stairways, flagstone terrace and English garden. Absolutely one-of-a-kind! \$450,000.

MIDDLETOWN 4 bedroom split-level with 2 full baths, family room, basement & deck. New w/w carpeting. Many amenities. Cul-de-sac location in prestigious established neighborhood. Convenient to schools & transportation. Sale by owner. Principals only. \$134,900. Call 747-7742.

MIDDLETOWN - Oak Hill area. Custom built 2 story Colonial. Main + cond. Foyer, living room, family room, fireplace. Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oversized 1 car garage. Many extras. Close to everything. \$145,000. 747-8992. Principals only.

MIDDLETOWN - Only a mile to Sandy Hook Gateway Park. Admirable 3 bedroom home with fireplace, Central Air, new gas furnace. Move-in condition. Suitable year-round or summer retreat. Only \$78,000. Leasher Associates Realtors, 291-0919.

MIDDLETOWN - Beautiful all brick ranch set on a wooded lot. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, 20x20 wood full brick walk. Energy efficient, radiant heat, 2 car garage. Minutes from all transportation. Principals only. \$143,900. Call 671-7320.

MIDDLETOWN/NAVESINK AREA - 3 bedroom, split level. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, basement, garage. Glimpse of Ocean through winter trees. Only \$112,000. Call 201-741-8887.

WALL TOWNSHIP - Open house. Sun. 12-4, 3-4 weekdays. Ultra-modern. Month. woodburning stove, large fenced-in backyard. \$79,500. 2916 Pierce St. 542-7258.

WATERFRONT Lovely split Colonial in Little Silver, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, new furnace, in-ground pool. All new wall to wall. Many rooms with water view. \$232,900.

CROWELL AGENCY 741-4030

132 Condos & Townhouses 111 A BADGE OF DISTINCTION Shrewsbury Village, 2 Beddies. WALKER & WALKER, Realtors 741-5212. Eves.: John V. Wilson 530-0887

ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP - 1 bedroom condo by owner. Incl. all appliances. Facilities include tennis courts, swimming pool, & jogging trail. \$70,500. Call 883-5889 after 6 p.m.

ENGLISHTOWN - Manalapan. Covered Bridge 1, near club house, 2 bedroom, freshly painted. Available immed. Principals only. 201-892-0087.

HIGHLANDS BEST BUY IN EASTPONTE. 1 bedroom condo, pool, tennis court, clubroom, + extras. \$51,900. Bahr's Realtors 872-1600

NAVESINK RIVER - Spectacular view, new 1 or 2 bedroom from \$100,000. Call 741-0516 or 741-4981.

PUERTO RICO - Fajardo. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with marina view. Beautiful grounds. Ltt tennis, pool on premises. Near beaches, golf etc. Asking \$83,900. Call 747-7886.

RED BANK - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Exc. location. \$82,000. Call 212-427-3789 evens.

RED BANK CONDOS 18 in all. Ranging from \$50,000 to \$110,000. Dining area, customized kitchens, wall to wall carpeting. Conveniently located. Call JEFF MORSE REALTY, Realtor, 842-4350.

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135 Commercial Property

OAKHURST - Route 36, 700 sq. ft. Free standing office. 10 paved parking spaces. \$89,900.

MIDDLETOWN REALTORS 530-9000

RED BANK Professional Building for sale on Maple Ave. Excellent exposure. Just \$136,900.

REALTY BROKERAGE 201-389-0100

RED BANK PROFESSIONAL OFFICES 8 ROOM Victorian with 10 car parking lot. Approximately 1,850 sq. ft., new heating and A/C systems. Asking \$159,900.

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211

RETAIL OR RESTAURANT - 5000 sq. ft. Ultra-modern. Month. County. Property included. Sale or lease. CALL ROBIN ZAGGER

HELMESLEY-SPEAR INC. EXCLUSIVE BROKER

SHREWSBURY - 5000 sq. ft. bldg. + historic residence. 219 ft. frontage. Commercial zone. 747-6500, owner.

137 Lots and Acreage 80X100 Milton Ave. Parallel to County Road Cliffwood. \$6500, or will build to suit. 38X131 Spring St. Malabar Boro. \$11,900 or will build to suit. Call 566-2828.

HOLMDEL - Heavily wooded lots in Holmdel. Call Heritage House Realty - 848-4848.

HOLMDEL - 1 acre +. City water sewer. \$95,000. MIDDLETOWN REALTORS, 530-9800.

INCOME PROPERTY For sale by owner. Call 747-8996 or 747-9037.

MIDDLETOWN, Near Atlantic Highlands, 60 x 150' wooded. Needs variance. \$12,000. Leasher Associates Realtors 291-0919

300 Autos for Sale

137 Lots & Acreage

RUMSON - Waterfront, by owner. 1 acre, all utilities, 11 Riverside, \$228,000. Call 747-8707.

RUMSON 2.5-acre building lot for sale, not sub-divisible. Just \$131,578. REALTY BROKERAGE 201-389-0100

RUMSON - WATER FRONT WITH BULKHEAD \$188,000 BY OWNER. CALL 842-8214.

138 Mobile Homes MOBILE HOME - 10x55. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator. \$14,000. Call 488-4475 after 5.

139 Cemetery Lots 4 BURIAL PLOTS - Shoreside Memorial Gardens, Hazlet, \$500. Call 291-3480.

140 Real Estate Wanted ALL CASH We buy 1-4 family homes, Northern Monmouth County. Closing as soon as 30 days possible. ERA Maimed Realtors, 671-5850.

BASICALLY 1000-1400 sq. ft. The Storage space wanted. Bldg. must have CO & insurable. Near Red Bank area. Tire showroom O.K. Lease purchase agreement possible. Warehouse showroom. Send description to Fair Haven Excon, 554 River Rd., Fair Haven, NJ 07701.

HOUSE WANTED - Middletown area. 4 bedroom Colonial or split. Good down payment. Call 1-718-848-1848.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED Any condition. Keansburg or Highlands. 872-9011.

RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN - Home owner call before listing your house with a broker. We are a family looking for an older home. possibility in need of work. Priced between \$70,000-\$150,000. We can make a quick uncomplicated purchase. Saving both parties a lot of money. Call 291-4212.

152 Boats and Accessories 14' FIBERGLASS ALEX - Open boat with trailer, \$300 or best offer. Call 678-8079.

15' SEA RAY - Fiberglass, 40 HP outboard & trailer. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 291-9412 after 5.

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale

142 Farm Property

YOUR HORSES - Will love this fine 10 acre farm; fertile pasture; couple acres of woods; 3 stalls; 2-car garage; shop; garden; fruit trees; well-kept, 3-bedroom home; 1 1/2 baths; large dining room; sun room; great place to raise children, close to nature.

Call Harold Lindemann, Broker, Eastonwood, 542-1103.

135 Commercial Property

OAKHURST - Route 36, 700 sq. ft. Free standing office. 10 paved parking spaces. \$89,900.

MIDDLETOWN REALTORS 530-9000

RED BANK Professional Building for sale on Maple Ave. Excellent exposure. Just \$136,900.

REALTY BROKERAGE 201-389-0100

RED BANK PROFESSIONAL OFFICES 8 ROOM Victorian with 10 car parking lot. Approximately 1,850 sq. ft., new heating and A/C systems. Asking \$159,900.

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211

RETAIL OR RESTAURANT - 5000 sq. ft. Ultra-modern. Month. County. Property included. Sale or lease. CALL ROBIN ZAGGER

HELMESLEY-SPEAR INC. EXCLUSIVE BROKER

SHREWSBURY - 5000 sq. ft. bldg. + historic residence. 219 ft. frontage. Commercial zone. 747-6500, owner.

137 Lots and Acreage 80X100 Milton Ave. Parallel to County Road Cliffwood. \$6500, or will build to suit. 38X131 Spring St. Malabar Boro. \$11,900 or will build to suit. Call 566-2828.

HOLMDEL - Heavily wooded lots in Holmdel. Call Heritage House Realty - 848-4848.

HOLMDEL - 1 acre +. City water sewer. \$95,000. MIDDLETOWN REALTORS, 530-9800.

INCOME PROPERTY For sale by owner. Call 747-8996 or 747-9037.

MIDDLETOWN, Near Atlantic Highlands, 60 x 150' wooded. Needs variance. \$12,000. Leasher Associates Realtors 291-0919

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale

1982 BUICK REGAL Stock #85-018, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$7295

1979 TOYOTA CELICA Stock #85-001, 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 50,000 mi. \$4295

1982 DATSUN B210 Stock #5748, 4 cyl., 4 spd., manual trans., A/C, P/B, manual steering, AM radio, 43,000 miles. \$4295

1983 PONTIAC J-2000 Stock #5632A, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S/P/B, 23,000 miles. \$2295

1982 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA Stock #8980A, 6 cyl., P/S/P/B, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, 28,000 miles. \$4295

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock #84-246, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S/P/B, tilt. wheel, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, 49,000 mi. \$3295

1981 BUICK LeSABRE Stock #9003A, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 43,000 mi. \$5995

1981 BUICK LeSABRE Stock #9003A, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 43,000 mi. \$5995

1983 CHEVY CITATION Stock #85-015, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, 38,000 miles. \$4695

1981 BUICK LeSABRE Stock #9003A, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 43,000 mi. \$5995

1983 CHEVY CENTURY Stock #84-294, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, 80,000 mi. \$6295

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY Stock #85-017, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo. \$6895

1982 BUICK REGAL Stock #85-018, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$7295

1979 TOYOTA CELICA Stock #85-001, 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 50,000 mi. \$4295

1982 DATSUN B210 Stock #5748, 4 cyl., 4 spd., manual trans., A/C, P/B, manual steering, AM radio, 43,000 miles. \$4295

1983 PONTIAC J-2000 Stock #5632A, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S/P/B, 23,000 miles. \$2295

1982 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA Stock #8980A, 6 cyl., P/S/P/B, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, 28,000 miles. \$4295

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock #84-246, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt. wheel, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels, 49,000 mi. \$3295

1981 BUICK LeSABRE Stock #9003A, 8 cyl., auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM radio, 43,000 mi. \$5995

1983 CHEVY CITATION Stock #85-015, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, 38,000 miles. \$4695



<p><b>300 Autos for Sale</b></p> <p>CHEVROLET BLAZER 1984 — 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, \$6400. Call after 5 p.m. 291-5244.</p> <p>CHEVY CITATION — 1980, 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, 4 spd, 4 new radial tires, original owner, well maintained. \$1950. Call 842-0821 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>CHEVY NOVA 1985 — 2 door, 6 cyl., P/B, auto, stereo cassette. Runs good. \$200 firm. Call 495-0874 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>CHEVY VAN 1975 — Good running cond. \$1000. Call 747-2133.</p> <p>CHEVY NOVA — 1979, 4 door, 48,000 miles. New tires, am/fm cassette. Asking \$2700 or best offer. Call 264-4732.</p> <p>CHEVY MALIBU — 1977, 64,000 mi., looks &amp; runs great. Won't last long at \$1800. Call 774-7715.</p> <p>CHEVY MALIBU — 1978, 4 door, 250, 6 cyl., 37,000 mi., good cond. \$900. Call after 8, 842-8924.</p> <p>CHEVY VEGA 1975 — Good cond., 48,000 original mi. Asking \$550 or best offer. Call 774-7715.</p> <p>CHEVY CUSTOM VAN 1978 — Must sell. For information call after 5 pm 872-9559.</p> <p>CHEVY IMPALA 1980 — 4 dr., P/B/PB, W/W, tires, A/C, 30,000 mi. on engine. New trans. Exc. cond. \$4,300 or best offer. Week days after 5 pm. 264-2298.</p> <p>CHEVY IMPALA 1982 — 4 dr., AM/FM, P/B/PB, A/C, W/W tires. Exc. cond., \$5900 or best offer. Weekdays after 5pm 739-4815.</p> <p>CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC — 1980, p/b, p/s, a/c, 4 door, white with blue interior. 63,000 mi., asking \$2400. Call 888-0645.</p> <p>CHEVY CAPRICE 1978 — Estate wagon, fully equipped. Priced to sell. Asking \$900. 872-2814.</p> <p>CHEVY CHEVELLE 1970 — 8 cyl. Runs, needs work. \$350. Call 495-4849.</p>	<p><b>300 Autos for Sale</b></p> <p>CHEVY VAN 1977 — Good cond., P/B/PB, heavy duty springs, \$2000 or best offer. 787-0824.</p> <p>CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1978 68,000 mi., push interior, runs good. \$1300. Call 495-3999.</p> <p>CHRYSLER LEBARON 1979 — 4 door. Good condition. New tires. Price negotiable. A/C, P/B/PB. Call 542-4885.</p> <p>CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130</p> <p>CLASSIC 1971 Dodge Challenger — 318-V8, 117,210 mi. Eng. redone at \$5,211 mi. Needs turn-up &amp; exhaust pipe. Good car. \$900 or b/o. Call after 8, 495-4808.</p> <p>DATSUN PICK-UP 1980 — King cab, fiberglass cap, 47,000 mi., exc. cond., \$3900. Call 222-1184.</p> <p>DATSUN 280ZX TURBO 1981 — Low mileage. Every option in the book. Perfect condition. Many extras. Must sell, getting married. Call 388-3888, leave message.</p> <p>DATSUN 200 SX 1980 — White with beige interior, sunroof, A/C, auto, 54,000 mi., good cond. \$4900. Call 495-3852.</p> <p>DATSUN — 1984 Maxima, 12,000 mi. 5 spd. Silver with grey int. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Cruise control. Much more. 741-4404.</p> <p>DATSUN 710 — 1975. Engine &amp; transmission rebuilt, 4 good tires &amp; brakes good. \$1000. Call 888-9327.</p> <p>DATSUN 280ZX 1979 — 5 speed, A/C. Excellent condition. 45,000 mi. Asking \$6200. Call 566-4158 after 8:30.</p> <p>DATSUN 200SX — 1982, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, sporty, 40,000 mi., exc. cond., \$6000 firm. Call 291-2866.</p>	<p><b>300 Autos for Sale</b></p> <p>DODGE ASPEN — 1977 4 spd., 6 cyl., Asking \$900. Call 583-7818</p> <p>DODGE CHARGER SE 1973 — V-8, auto., P/B/PB, Edelbrock and Holley, &amp; too much to list. \$1500. Call 747-8758 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>DODGE DART 1972 — Runs well, exc. trans. \$2000 or best offer. 222-7115</p> <p>DODGE DART 1974 — Auto., p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, sun roof. Great interior. Must be seen. Needs engine or engine work. \$150. Call 738-0704.</p> <p>DODGE CORNET — 1971, 8 cyl., 84,000 mi., good running cond. Needs upholstery work. Best offer. Call 871-3458.</p> <p>DODGE ASPEN RT1976 — 360 cu. in. 2 door. Black &amp; orange, 4-speed. Keyless mags. Must sell, \$1000 or take payments. Ask for Gary, 787-0848.</p> <p>DODGE ARIES 1981 A/C, P/B/PB, am/fm, rear defog, auto., 38,000 mi. \$3000. Call 495-3910</p> <p>DODGE 100 VAN — 1979, maroon &amp; silver, pannelled, new rims, new tires, a/c, cassette overhead console, captains chairs. 58,000 mi. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$4800. Call 264-4732.</p> <p>DODGE ASPEN — 1979. Like new. 18,000 original miles. Must see. \$3500. Call between 5-8 p.m. 872-2428.</p>	<p><b>300 Autos for Sale</b></p> <p>DODGE ARIES K WAGON — 1981. Exc. cond. Woodgrain sides, luggage rack, P/B/PB, AC, stereo, 68,000 mi. \$4,100. Days. 871-3885, evas. &amp; weekdays. 948-8344.</p> <p>EL CAMINO 1974 — V8r cap. P/B, P/B, 360 2 BBL. Needs paint. Call after 5 368-8774.</p> <p>FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1973 Beautiful condition. 1 owner. 70,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 842-4291.</p> <p>FIAT STRADA — 1980. 4 cyl. 2 door. 5 spd. am/fm cassette, rear defrost. Luggage rack. New radial tires, battery, A/C. Exc. cond. \$1700. Call 544-0090.</p> <p>PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1978 P/B/PB, A/C, am/fm cassette. Must sell, best offer. 264-9831.</p> <p>FIREBIRD 1971 — Needs body work and exhaust work. Runs good. \$650 or best offer. Call 741-2688.</p> <p>FORD MUSTANG 1977 — 4 cyl., low mileage on new engine. New battery, new exhaust system, good running. \$1800. 291-3507.</p> <p>FORD GRANADA — 1976, 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm. Asking \$550. Call 264-4018 evas.</p> <p>FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK 1969 — V-8, 302, auto., p/s, good condition, new tires. \$1250. Call 264-3884.</p> <p>FORD FAIRMONT WAGON — 1978, 6 cyl., auto., P/B, am/fm, woodgrain, exc. cond., \$1500. Call 291-2038.</p> <p>FORD GRAN TURINO WAGON 1972 — Rebuilt 400 engine. Buy it now for \$500 or best offer. Call 842-3074 in Rumson.</p> <p>FORD MAVERICK 1975 — 6 cyl., automatic, p/s, m/b, 71,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1200. Call 871-5094.</p> <p>FORD PINTO 1978 — 65,000 miles. Good over all condition. Asking \$900. Call 842-3056.</p>	<p><b>300 Autos for Sale</b></p> <p>FORD MAVERICK 1975 — 6 cyl. 4 dr., auto., power steering, 87,000 mi., orig. owner. \$750. Call 842-8936, after 5 pm.</p> <p>FORD PINTO 1978 — 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM cassette stereo, 38 mpg, city, 40 mpg, hwy. Good tires. \$1200. 787-4788.</p> <p>FORD WAGON LTD — 1974, am/fm, a/c, runs excellent. Original owner. 70,000 mi., \$375 or best offer. Call 264-0098.</p> <p>FORD LTD — 1979, 2 door, Landau coupe. Auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo with tape. Good running, good looking. Asking \$1750. 787-1808.</p> <p>HONDA ACCORD 1978 — Hatch. 5 spd., am/fm cassette stereo, 82,000 mi. Very good cond. Asking \$2900.</p> <p>HONDA CIVIC DX 1982 — Auto. Hatch, am/fm cassette stereo, 19,900 mi. Exc. cond. Asking \$4000. Call 229-8864 after 6</p> <p>HONDA ACCORD LX HATCHBACK 1984 — 6 spd., 5-speed, A/C, tape deck stereo, p/s, many extras. 26,000 mi. Owner going abroad. Must sell. \$8900. Call 842-2841.</p> <p>HONDA ACCORD — 1980, 1 owner, 5 spd., hatch back, am/fm cassette, runs like new. Asking \$4300. Call 787-7008.</p> <p>HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK 1981 — 5 spd., am/fm stereo, A/C, mint cond. Best offer. Call 948-4853, leave message.</p> <p>HORIZON 1978 — 4 cyl., 4 wd, 4 dr., reliable transportation for student or commuter. \$1250. Call 495-0251 after 6.</p> <p>JEEP CJ 7 1978 — 304 48, 3-speed trans., p/s, A/C, hard top. Asking \$4200 or best offer. Call Bill after 6, 291-8487.</p>	<p><b>300 Autos for sale</b></p> <p>FORD VAN 1974 \$480 or best offer. Call 495-4458.</p> <p><b>300 Autos for sale</b></p> <p>FORD PINTO 1978 78,000 mi., Asking \$400. 739-0831 or 739-2941.</p> <p><b>300 Autos for sale</b></p> <p>FORD PINTO — 1978, very good shape. Best offer. Call 842-4872. After 8 p.m. call 284-8281.</p> <p><b>300 Autos for sale</b></p> <p>FORD LTD — 1974, in good condition, runs good. Propane &amp; gas. Best offer. Call 291-8077.</p> <p><b>300 Autos for sale</b></p>
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The new 1985's are in at Richards Honda City. And once again we have more Hondas to choose from than any other dealer around.

That means Preludes, Accords, CRX's, Civics and introducing the new high performance CRX-Si and 4-wheel drive, 6-speed wagon. Priced a lot less than you may think.

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Our Huge Inventory Gives Us The Best Price Leverage So You'd Better Shop Freehold

**\$6869.**

1985 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. SEDAN DELUXE  
Stk. 6810 Lt. Pewter 4 cyl. auto trans. man. steer. P asst disc brks. fr whl dr. 1 dr. 1 dr. def. AM FM Ster. whl lip mold. whl trim rings. tl belt rads. Opt equip. stripes dr. edge guards. rustproof. undercoat. List Price \$8,212

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**9.9% FINANCING \$500 DOWN QUALIFIED BUYERS**

Scirocco

**60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

The Volkswagen Scirocco is making headlines! Its stylish, road-hugging design is brought to you from the German autobahns for exhilarating performance anywhere. And the best news is the price! See for yourself today.

**1985 SCIROCCO STOCK #15135 MARS RED, 4 CYLINDER FUEL INJECTED, MANUAL STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW WIPERS, MSRP \$11,420 SELLING PRICE \$10,900.**

PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT & PREP. EXCLUDE TAX & PLATES WHICH ARE PAYABLE IN CASH.  
FINANCE CHARGE \$2150.72 DEFERRED PRICE 12,850.72 OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/85

**Volume Priced Pick-Ups! AND NOW 8.8% APP. FINANCING**

<p><b>1985 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. SEDAN DELUXE XE</b> Stk: 6842, Med. red, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., AM/FM ster, full whl cvers, full whl mold, Uglr, rr def., AM/FM ster, AC, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes dr. edge guards, 1 in stock. List Price: \$8,171 <b>OUR PRICE: \$6,736</b></p>	<p><b>1985 NISSAN SENTRA XE WAGON</b> Stk: 6306, Red, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., rr. whl. P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., AM/FM ster, AC, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes dr. edge guards, 1 in stock. List Price: \$8,147. <b>OUR PRICE: \$6,874</b></p>	<p><b>1985 SENTRA 2 DR. SEDAN DELUXE</b> Stk: 6304, White, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., rr. whl. dr., man. dr., P/B, Uglr, rr def., AM/FM ster, AC, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes dr. edge guards, 1 in stock. List Price: \$8,171. <b>OUR PRICE: \$6,368</b></p>
<p><b>1985 NISSAN STANZA HATCHBACK XE</b> Stk: 6648, Plum, 4 cyl., fuel inj. eng., rr. whl. dr., auto trans., P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., AM/FM ster, rr def., Uglr, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, dr. edge guards, whl lip mold, 1 in stock. List Price: \$8,918. <b>OUR PRICE: \$8,799</b></p>	<p><b>1984 SENTRA 2 DR. SEDAN DIESEL DELUXE</b> Stk: 5821, Blue, 4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., man. steer., P/B, Uglr, rr def., disc brks, wheel trim rings, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, wheel lip mold, dr. edge guards, 1 in stock. List Price: \$7,521 <b>OUR PRICE: \$6,499</b></p>	<p><b>1985 NISSAN STANZA DL SEDAN</b> Stk: 6452, Ivory, 4 cyl., fuel inj. eng., auto trans., rr. whl. dr., P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, dr. edge guards, whl lip mold, 1 in stock. List Price: \$10,518 <b>OUR PRICE: \$9,527</b></p>
<p><b>1985 NISSAN PULSAR RX COUPE</b> Stk: 6548, Red, 4 cyl., rr. whl. dr., 5 spd. man. trans., P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., disc brks, AM/FM stereo, rr def., AC, surr, alloy whl, Uglr, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, dr. edge guards, whl lip mold, 1 in stock. List Price: \$9,961 <b>OUR PRICE: \$8,679</b></p>	<p><b>1985 NISSAN MAXIMA WAGON</b> Stk: 6472, Wm, 6 cyl., fuel inj. eng., rr. whl. dr., auto trans., P/B, P/B, surr, ster case, P/B, Uglr, rr def., AC, surr, alloy whl, Uglr, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, whl lip mold, dr. edge guards, 1 in stock. List Price: \$14,777 <b>OUR PRICE: \$13,411</b></p>	<p><b>1985 NISSAN 300 ZX COUPE</b> Stk: 6706, Black, 6 cyl., fuel inj. eng., auto trans., P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., disc brks, 1-1000, AM/FM ster case, P/B, Uglr, rr def., AC, surr, alloy whl, Uglr, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, dr. edge guards, whl lip mold, body side mold, 1 in stock. List Price \$17,800 <b>OUR PRICE: \$15,392</b></p>

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<p><b>1985 KING CAB STANDARD</b> St: 6624, White, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., man. steer., P/asst disc brks, all belt, rad, 1 in stock. List Price: \$7,595 <b>OUR PRICE: \$6,999</b></p>	<p><b>1985 REGULAR BED STANDARD PICKUP</b> Stk: 6683, White, 4 cyl., 5 spd man. trans., man. steer., P/asst disc brks, all belt, rad, 1 in stock. List Price: \$8,199 <b>OUR PRICE: \$5,769</b></p>	<p><b>1985 KING CAB DELUXE</b> Stk: 6549, Brown, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., P/B, P/B, Uglr, rr def., disc brks, AC, all belt, rad. Opt. equip: stripes, 1 in stock. List Price: \$8,200 <b>OUR PRICE: \$8,799</b></p>
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**1985 MAXIMA WAGON**  
6 cyl., auto trans., P/B, P/B, ac, man. adjustable seat, AC, rr def., AM/FM ster, alloy whl, 81 whl, keyless entry syst, assist device, all belt, rad, 1 in stock.  
**\$295 per month\***

**1985 SENTRA 2 DR. DELUXE**  
4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., man. steer., P/B, Uglr, rr def., AM/FM ster, alloy whl, all belt, rad, 5 in stock. Opt. equip: stripes, dr. edge guards, whl lip mold, body side mold. Sentra to choose from.  
**\$139 per month\***

**1985 PULSAR RX COUPE**  
4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., P/B, P/B, AM/FM ster, rr def., AC, surr, alloy whl, all belt, rad, 6 in stock. Opt. equip: stripes, dr. edge guards, whl lip mold, body side mold.  
**\$199 per month\***

\*48 month closed end lease. No down payment. \$300 refundable security deposit required. Taxes, MV fees, insurance & maintenance extra.

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RT. 9 NORTH, FREEHOLD • 201 780-3600 (1000 FEET NORTH OF FREEHOLD RACEWAY)

CONVENIENT HOURS: Sales open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service and Parts open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parts open Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**SHREWSBURY MOTORS, INC.**

SHREWSBURY AVENUE TINTON FALLS 741-8500

**Freehold**

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**300 Autos for Sale**

**JANUAR — 1974**  
**XJ1Z.** Best offer over \$4800.  
 Call 222-5845.

**JEEP CJ7 LAREDO 1981 — 4**  
 spd., 4 wheel dr., 2 tops, 2 sets  
 tires. Exc. cond., best offer.  
 222-2287.

**CHEEP CARS (3) — 70 Buick**  
 2000. 78 Pontiac Astra \$350. 74  
 Nova \$650. Call before 5.  
 291-5825.

**JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 1978. \$400.  
 Call 873-0327

**JEEP CJ 5 1975 — \$3100 firm.**  
 Call 842-8731 after 5:30.

**KARMEN GIA — VW.** Body fair  
 cond. Engine rebuilt 1982. Ask-  
 ing \$800. Call after 6. 787-7878.

**KITSON CHEVROLET CO.**  
 Hwy. 38 Eatontown

**LABRIOLA MOTORS**  
 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank  
 741-2433

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1978**  
 — Town car. Good cond., asking  
 \$2195. Can be seen at Dressler's  
 Campette Junction Exxon sta-  
 tion, 48 Leonardville Rd.,  
 Bedford.

**LINCOLN TOWN COUPE 1978**  
 Fully loaded, 40,000 mi.  
 \$4000. Call 842-3327.

**LINCOLN MARK V 1978 — Fully**  
 equipped, immaculate, 47,000  
 mi. \$3000. Call even. 6-7 pm.  
 Weekends anytime 842-4364.

**LOCALLY-DRIVEN USED CARS**  
 — PRICED RIGHT. RASAS  
 PONTIAC, 385 BROAD ST., RED  
 BANK. 741-5180.

**MARCH 1 1973 — Mechanically**  
 and body in great shape. Must  
 sell best offer. Call 871-2886.

**MATADOR — 1978 4 door, V8.**  
 A/C. Rebuilt auto. trans., 71,000  
 original mi. Great running cond.  
 As is. Best offer. Call 871-1572  
 evens. or 330-0843 days.

**MAZDA SE-5 1984 — Pick-up**  
 truck, 15,000 mi. Mint. Cond.,  
 \$8000. 842-0582. Mon. or Eve.

**MECHANIC'S SPECIAL — 1977**  
 Olds 98. Excellent condition.  
 Needs engine work, \$1800 or  
 best offer. Call 842-8444.

**MERCURY BOBCAT — 1980,**  
 P/B, A/C, 44,000 mi., Asking  
 \$2350. Call 870-0022.

**MERCEDES 380 SEL. 1982.**  
 Immaculate. Lapis blue metallic,  
 grey leather interior, 1 owner,  
 48,000 mi. \$28,000. Call  
 255-8385.

**MERCURY MONARCH 1975 — 4**  
 door, 81,000 mi., \$600. Call after  
 4 p.m. 747-8480.

**MERCURY MARQUIS — 1979,**  
 Exc. cond., All power, air, light  
 grey vinyl roof, 65,000 mi.,  
 \$2750. Call 291-5991.

**MERCURY COUGAR 1977 — 4**  
 door, 1 owner. High mileage. Ex-  
 cellent condition. Must see.  
 \$1900. Call 871-8400, evens.

**MERCEDES 480 SEL 1974 —**  
 Red, loaded, exc. cond., best  
 offer over \$8000. Call 222-2388.

**MERCEDES 230 1974 — 4 dr.,**  
 blue, exc. cond., new engine &  
 brakes, A/C, auto. trans., \$3450  
 or best offer. 842-4416.

**MGB 1977 CONVERTIBLE —**  
 New roof, no rust, 56,000 mi.,  
 well maintained. Asking \$2500.  
 284-4732, after noon.

**MUSTANG GT 1984 — 7,000**  
 miles, loaded. Mint condition.  
 Price negotiable. \$12,800. Call  
 787-7181 after 6.

**NISSAN SENTRA — 83, 5 spd.,**  
 34,888 mi., Exc. cond. \$4500.  
 738-3802.

**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 1979 — 2-dr., auto., PS/PB,  
 AM/FM, A/C New tires, trans.,  
 carburetor, brakes, battery,  
 68,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$4000 or  
 best offer. 747-5888.

**OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER STA-**  
 TION WAGON 1979 — 68,000  
 mi., exc. cond., garage kept,  
 electric windows, seats, & door  
 locks. \$3600. Call Sat. or Sun.  
 222-8157.

**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 1980 — Sports Coupe. Beautiful  
 condition. 1 owner. 36,000 miles.  
 \$5300. Call 957-8329.

**OLDS CUTLASS 1988 — V8,**  
 auto., p/b, p/b, am/fm  
 stereo, \$1300. Call 883-8303.

**OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM**  
 — 1978, fully loaded, 78,000 mi.  
 \$2000. Call 583-8488 or  
 780-8739.

**OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM 1982**  
 V-8, auto., A/C, am/fm,  
 PS/PB, 18 wheel. \$7400, must  
 sell. After 6:30 p.m. 871-7141.

**OLDS OMEGA — 1975, 2 door,**  
 p/b, p/b. Exc. cond. \$750. Call  
 after 6 p.m. 747-8647 or  
 871-0425.

**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME —**  
 1979, V8, over 100,000 mi., re-  
 built trans., engine overhauled  
 within last 10,000 mi. Asking  
 \$2500. Call 787-5000. Mr.  
 Bobard.

**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 1979 auto., PS/PB, A/C,  
 AM/FM. Rear defogger. Exc.  
 cond. Asking \$3350. 871-5367.

**OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 1981 — 2 door, V8, auto., PS/PB,  
 p/b, am/fm. Exc. condition.  
 \$5888. Call 264-0508.

**OLDS — Toronado, 1980. Diesel,**  
 Black/2 door, Maroon leather  
 int. AM/FM stereo, CB, Tilt. Wire  
 wheels. 48,000 mi. 5 yr./50,000  
 mi. warranty. \$7500. Excluding  
 tax. Call 530-2626 after 6.

**OPEL WAGON 1970**  
 4 cyl., auto., runs well, new ex-  
 haust & battery. \$450. Call  
 495-0815.

**PARK CHEVROLET**  
 Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts  
 Rt. 66, Neptune 775-1212

**PEUGEOT-SABO OF WALL**  
 Hwy 35, Manasquan  
 (201) 448-5050

**PINTO 1974 — Runs well, many**  
 new parts, reliable transportation.  
 \$1165. Call 741-0734 after 7 p.m.  
 or on weekends.

**PINTO 1979 — 2 door, 4-speed,**  
 2.3 liter. Good condition. \$1200.  
 Call 291-3286 after 3 p.m.

**PINTO — 1975, 2 door runabout,**  
 68,000 miles. Runs good. \$300.  
 Call 530-8926.

**PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1983 —**  
 Excellent condition, low mileage.  
 \$4800 or best offer. Call  
 738-0486.

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 1972,**  
 Runs good. Body great con-  
 dition. \$600. Call 688-9527.

**PLYMOUTH VOLARE — 1978, 2**  
 door, 3 spd., 6 cyl., very depen-  
 dable. Must sell. Call 747-1325.

**PLYMOUTH VOLARE 1978 — 6**  
 cyl., manual on floor, exc. in-  
 terior/exterior. PS/PB, 80,000  
 mi., \$1200/best offer. Call  
 747-7584 after 6 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH VOLARE 1976 — 2**  
 door, p/b, m/b, air, green with  
 white racing stripes. Looks and  
 runs good. \$1300 or best offer.  
 Call 747-7758.

**PLYMOUTH HORIZON TG3**  
 1982, 17,500 mi., good cond.,  
 \$4500 negotiable. 787-1412.

**PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1988**  
 — Fast back, good running  
 cond., \$400 or best offer. Call  
 741-8654.

**PLYMOUTH FURY 1970 —**  
 RUNS GREAT, NEW BRAKES,  
 NEW TIRES, PS/PB, AM/FM  
 STEREO. FIRST \$375 TAKES IT.  
 CALL 495-2137. 873-2418.

**PONTIAC CATALINA 1978 —**  
 Runs. Must sell, needs tune-up.  
 \$250 or best offer. 787-3787 after  
 6 pm. Ask for Alicia.

**PONTIAC TRANS AM 1980 —**  
 Black & gold, all power, low mile-  
 age. T-tops. Asking \$2000/best  
 offer. Call 842-3327 or 842-3327  
 946-8316; After 4 p.m. 787-9198.

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 1983,**  
 Mint. Power locks, 21,000 mi.  
 Must sell. Dark blue. Auto. Call  
 871-8210.

**PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
 BROUGHAM  
 1978, 41,000 mi., A/C, stereo,  
 rear defrost, power window,  
 doors, & trunk, 4 door, luxury  
 interior. \$3895. 870-1873.

**300 Autos for Sale**

**PONTIAC TEMPEST — 1988, 2**  
 door, 380 auto., \$7,000 original  
 mi. Asking \$300. Call 495-2808.

**PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1980 —**  
 V8, \$2,000 miles, sun roof,  
 loaded. \$4500 firm. Call  
 843-8227.

**PONTIAC — Grandville, 1972, 4**  
 door hardtop. All options. Exc.  
 cond. \$1395. Call 747-3783.

**PONTIAC ASTRE 1975 — 4 cyl.,**  
 AM/FM cassette, \$600 or best  
 offer. Call after 5 p.m. 787-8448.

**PONTIAC CATALINA — 1975, 2**  
 door, am/fm, p/b, p/b, a/c, New  
 brakes all around, tuned up.  
 \$900. Call after 8 p.m. 741-0398.

**PONTIAC 2000 SUNBIRD 1983**  
 — 2 dr., mint cond., am/fm tape  
 deck, rear defroster & more.  
 18,800 mi. \$8350. 671-5054.

**PONTIAC TRANS AM 1978 —**  
 V-8, auto., PS/PB, A/C, am/fm  
 cassette, 64,000 mi., very clean  
 car. \$2200 or best offer. Call  
 871-8030.

**PONTIAC VENTURA — 1978, 2**  
 door, 250, 8 cyl., 102,000 mi.  
 good cond. \$800. Call after 6  
 842-8824.

**PORSCHE**  
 1977 911S Targa and 1980  
 911SC sunroof coupe. Both exc.  
 & loaded. 842-5582.

**RED BANK MOTORS INC.**  
 131 Newman Springs, Red Bank  
 Dodge-AMC-Jesp-Renault  
 747-0040

**RENAULT 1984 — 2 dr., auto,**  
 A/C, PS/PB, 3000 mi. AM/FM  
 stereo. Like new right sector/floor.  
 \$8000. 264-7947 after 5 pm.

**RENAULT RELIANCE DL 1983 —**  
 4 dr., PS/PB, A/C, am/fm stereo,  
 5 speed. \$4850. Call 871-1521.

**RENAULT 1981 — A/C, AM/FM**  
 radio, 58000 mi., Asking \$2200.  
 Call day 583-8837, evens.  
 530-8258.

**RITTENHOUSE**  
 LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.  
 900 Rt 35-Ocean Twp 775-1500

**300 Autos for Sale**

**BANOME OLDS-CADILLAC**  
 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank  
 741-8910

**STRAUS BUCHI-OPEL**  
 8 ACRES of New & Used Cars  
 Hwy 38, 284-4000 Keyport

**SUBARU GL 1982 — Automatic.**  
 In exc. cond. Great mileage with  
 less than 25,000 mi. Perfect 1st  
 car. Asking \$4100. Call 530-0212  
 after 3 p.m.

**SUNBIRD 1978 — auto., A/C,**  
 AM/FM stereo. 1978 engine.  
 PS/PB. \$1300 or best offer. After  
 8 pm 857-0337 or 871-3037.

**T-BIRD 1983 — White 2 door,**  
 original interior, A/C. All power,  
 88 wheel. A-1 condition, no rust.  
 229-2284.

**TOM'S FORD**  
 200 Hwy. 35 264-1800

**TOYOTA COROLLA — 1977, 5**  
 spd., 2 door, am/fm stereo. New  
 paint. Call 741-2480 or 530-1411.  
 Ask for Bob.

**TOYOTA CELICA GTB — 1982,**  
 Hatchback, a/c, p/b, p/b, tilt  
 steering wheel, cruise control,  
 power sun roof, rear defrost.  
 24,000 mi. Asking \$9000. Call  
 738-3221 after 5. Ask for John.

**TOYOTA COROLLA 1984 — 4 dr.,**  
 auto., A/C, AM/FM with tape  
 deck. Exc. cond., \$3500. Call  
 Joanne 291-3613 after 7 PM.

**TOYOTA COROLLA 1978 — 2 dr.,**  
 manual steering/brakes, 4 spd.,  
 AM/FM cassette. Good trans.,  
 5550. 281-5015.

**TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK**  
 1983 — Auto., 4 cyl., cruise, A/C,  
 am/fm, 22,000 mi. Mint. \$8700.  
 Call 787-0888.

**TOYOTA TERCEL 1980 — 5**  
 spd., A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette.  
 1 owner. leather interior,  
 \$1885. 531-5309.

**TOYOTA CELICA — 1972, 4**  
 spd., Asking \$250. Call after 4  
 p.m. 886-0793.

**300 Autos for Sale**

**TOYOTA COROLLA — 1978, 5**  
 spd., a/c, am/fm, rear defroster,  
 new tires, well maintained. Hi mi.  
 Little rust. Very reliable. Nice car.  
 Asking \$880. 873-9028 after 7:30  
 p.m.

**VOLKSWAGEN DASHER —**  
 1977, 2 door hatchback. Stan-  
 dard drive. \$1800. Call 747-8873  
 weekdays, 842-8146 weekends,  
 & evens.

**VOLVO PARTS SALE — New-**  
 used, for older, restorers.  
 Cheap! RED BANK VOLVO,  
 741-5688.

**VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE**  
 — 1974, Excellent running cond.  
 \$500. Call after 5, 873-2548, ask  
 for Diana.

**VOLVO WAGON 1978 285 DL —**  
 Auto., p/b, p/b, A/C, am/fm,  
 beige, \$3350 firm. Call 588-0747  
 or 583-5727.

**VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE**  
 — 1971, \$900 or best offer. Call  
 485-3446.

**VOLKSWAGEN DASHER — Exc.**  
 condition. Low mi. \$3500.  
 Call 747-1780.

**VOLKSWAGEN BUG — 1970,**  
 Runs. \$300.  
 Call 872-0327.

**VOLKSWAGEN — 1989 con-**  
 vertible. New floor, brakes,  
 clutch, \$900 or best offer. Call  
 842-8343.

**VOLAIRE WAGON 1977 — Runs**  
 well but needs work. Best offer.  
 As is. Call 530-8830.

**VW BUG 1973 — Mint cond., in &**  
 out. New engine, paint, battery,  
 muffler, clutch, heater box, many  
 new parts. \$2,100. Must sell mov-  
 ing. 223-8120.

**VW BUG 1970**  
 Good motor  
 \$200 or best offer.  
 Call 228-8784, leave message.

**VW SCIROCCO 1975**  
 \$900  
 Call 741-0203.

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The Mercedes-Benz diesels couple highly efficient operation with incredible durability. This is exemplified by a privately owned and driven 1968 200D Sedan which recently recorded its one millionth m.i.

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**SPECIAL VALUE SAVINGS! NEW '85 TOWN CAR Lincoln, 4 Door**

• air cond • AM/FM stereo • Yellow luxury • hood stripes  
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 • remote mirrors • bumper rub strips • 8-trunk carpeted auto • V-8 engine  
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**NEW 1985 ARIES "K"**

Dodge. Std. equip., 4 cyl. Opt. equip., auto. trans., pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, air cond., tinted glass. Stock #1097. LIST PRICE: \$9085

**\$7941**

**FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**

**NEW 1985 OMNI GLH**

Dodge Turbo. Std. equip., 4 cyl., 5 speed, manual trans., Opt. equip., Turbo charged 2.2 litre engine, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear defroster. Stock #1284. LIST PRICE: \$9839.

**\$9131**

**NEW 1985 ALLIANCE**

Renault, 2 door. Std. equip., 4 cyl., 4 speed, manual trans., pwr. disc brakes, manual rack & pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats, Opt. equip., rear defroster. Stock #5287. LIST PRICE: \$6490.

**\$5959**

**NEW 1985 ENCORE**

Renault, 3 door, liftback. Std. equip., 1.4 litre engine, 4 speed, manual trans., pwr. disc brakes, manual steering, vinyl bucket seats. Stock #5275. LIST PRICE: \$6231.

**\$5888**

**NEW 1985 DAYTONA**

Dodge, 2 door, hatchback. Std. 4 cyl., Opt. equip., 5 speed, 2.2 litre engine, manual trans., pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #1280. LIST PRICE: \$10,542.

**\$9333**

**NEW 1985 D-50 PICK-UP**

Dodge, 2.6 litre engine, 4 cyl., 5 speed, manual trans., pwr. brakes, manual steering, cloth/vinyl bench seats. Stock #1140. LIST PRICE: \$9855.

**\$5995**

**NEW 1985 CHEROKEE**

Jesp. Wagon Sport Edition. Std. equip., 4 cyl., pwr. disc brakes, cassette, bucket seats, Opt. equip., pwr. steering, 5 speed, overdrive manual trans., tinted glass, rear defroster, conv. spere, roof rack, floor carpet, bright wheel trim rings. Stock #5008. LIST PRICE: \$12,704.

**\$10,995**

**NEW 1985 EAGLE**

AMC, 4 door, Sedan. Std. equip., 6 cyl., 4 wheel drive, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, Arriva S/B radial tires, vinyl/cloth racking seats. Opt. equip., auto, air, tinted glass, rear defroster, cruise, SR. Stock #5130. LIST PRICE: \$12,831.

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**THIS SATURDAY, MARCH 23:**

**SEE THE STARS**








**WIN A TEST DRIVE WITH A STAR!**

**COME OUT AT THE SHORE** OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

This Saturday, meet your favorite Soap Opera Stars at one of the eight Shore Olds Dealers. Come in to any of the dealers before Friday, fill out an entry form, and you may win a test drive with one of the stars. (No purchase is necessary. You must be 18 years or older.)

You and the star will test drive Oldsmobile's hottest new star, the 1985 Calais. It's aerodynamic styling with state-of-the-art technology and standard features like 2.5 liter L4 engine with electronic fuel injection, reclining front seats, 5 speed shift in a sporty console, front wheel drive and rack and pinion steering.

<p><b>10:30 am-12:30 pm</b> <b>Desiderio Olds</b> 3410 Sunset Ave., Ocean Twp 776-9500</p> <p><b>2:00pm-4:00pm</b> <b>Sansone Olds</b> 100 Newman Sprg Rd., Red Bank 741-0910</p>	<p><b>10:30 am-12:30 pm</b> <b>Ideal Olds</b> Route 37, Toms River 349-3030</p> <p><b>2:00pm-4:00pm</b> <b>DeFelice Olds</b> Bay &amp; Trenton Ave. Pt. Pleasant Bch 899-2844</p>	<p><b>10:30 am-12:30 pm</b> <b>Regency Olds</b> Route 88, Lakewood 363-0583</p> <p><b>2:00pm-4:00pm</b> <b>Sea Coast Olds</b> 800 Main St., Belmar 681-2727</p>	<p><b>10:30 am-12:30 pm</b> <b>McFaddin Olds</b> 251 Broadway, Long Branch 222-1234</p> <p><b>2:00 pm- 4:00pm</b> <b>Parkway Olds</b> 111 Hwy 36, Keyport 264-4333</p>
 <p>Kim Ulrich <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Diana McColl</b> on <b>'As The World Turns'</b></p>	 <p>Julia Barr <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Brooke Cudahy</b> on <b>'All My Children'</b></p>	 <p>Larkin Malloy <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Kyle Samson</b> on <b>'Guiding Light'</b></p>	 <p>Krista Tesreau <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Mindy Lewis</b> on <b>'Guiding Light'</b></p>
 <p>Mark Pinter <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Brian McColl</b> on <b>'As The World Turns'</b></p>	 <p>Laurence Lau <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Greg Nelson</b> on <b>'All My Children'</b></p>	 <p>Kim Zimmer <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Reva Lewis</b> on <b>'Guiding Light'</b></p>	 <p>Vincent Irizarry <i>Who appears as</i> <b>Lujack Luvonecek</b> on <b>'Guiding Light'</b></p>