

The Sunday Register

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER . . . SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1985

40 CENTS

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LOCAL

Patrolman honored

Holmdel will honor Patrolman Thomas Vetteral for saving the life of resident Joseph J. Nappi from a automobile wreck last August.

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STATE

AIDS discussion

State education and health officials yesterday called for a massive information campaign to prepare teachers, students and parents for the growing number of young AIDS victims who will be attending school.

5A

NATION

Retired Justice dies

Retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, a pivotal "swing vote" on the nation's highest court for 23 years, died yesterday in a New Hampshire hospital, five days after suffering a stroke. He was 70.

8A

Restaurant blast

Officials worked yesterday to determine what triggered a suspected natural gas explosion and fire that leveled a popular restaurant in Connecticut, killing at least six people and injuring a dozen more.

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SPORTS



Wins Heisman

Bo Jackson, Auburn University's Scintillating running back, won the Heisman Trophy yesterday in the trophy's closest race ever.

1B

ACTUALLY, I WOULD HAVE BEEN HAPPY WITH A BLAZER...



17 shopping days to Christmas

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Today's winners

Check page 4A and see if your number has been selected in the Register's Social Security contest.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the New Jersey state lotteries appear on

2A

Asbury Park raid nets 110 arrests

By LISA R. KNISE
The Register

ASBURY PARK — A gambling and alcohol raid early yesterday morning netted 110 clients of Club 54, an after-hours club on Memorial Drive.

More than 30 policemen burst into the club at 3 a.m. Saturday, after a three-week investigation, according to Assistant Prosecutor Paul J. Feldman, senior staff attorney of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office. The raid was conducted by the county prosecutor's office, the state police Alcohol Beverage Control Unit, Asbury Park police, and Monmouth County Sheriff's officers. Feldman said it was

one of the largest raids in county history.

The after-hours club, located behind The Orchid Lounge, charged \$2 admission. Customers paid for alcoholic drinks while engaging in illegal gambling and "other nefarious activities," Feldman said.

Police confiscated liquor, money, knives, razors, cards, dice and other gambling paraphernalia.

Feldman could not estimate how much money was recovered.

The prosecutor said the raid was the result of several complaints lodged against Club 54. The club was not licensed to serve alcoholic beverages, Feldman said. Municipal ordinances in Asbury Park forbid the sale of liquor after 2 a.m.

Five people were each charged with the following indictable offenses — promoting gambling, maintaining a gambling resort, and unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages.

The suspected ringleader of the club was Rayfield J. James, 59, of Third Avenue, Asbury Park. He was released from the Monmouth County jail yesterday afternoon in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Also charged was Leo Davis, 58, of Stratford Avenue, Neptune; Emmet Young, 62, of McBride Avenue, Neptune; John Henry Stallworth, 53, of Manor Drive, Neptune; and Gary Allen, 44, of Greenwood Avenue, Neptune. The four were in the county jail yesterday in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

See RAID, Page 2A



SANTA VISITS — Three-year-old Tiffany D'Angelo, of West Keansburg, tells Santa Claus her Christmas wishes in downtown Red Bank yesterday morning. The

gathering, which featured Santa and free hot chocolate, was sponsored by the Red Bank Retail Trade Board and the city Parks and Recreation Department.

3M union to discuss campaign

By ARMANDO MACHADO
The Register

FREEHOLD — Union members of a Freehold Township 3M Co. plant and their families are to hold an all-day meeting here today to discuss opinions on possible courses of action in their national campaign to stop the closing of the plant, a union official said yesterday.

Clif Calvert, treasurer of Local 8-760 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said the meeting will also be geared toward getting opinions from the workers regarding a meeting this week between union leaders and plant managers to negotiate a severance package.

Today's meeting, Calvert said, will begin at about 10 a.m. and will take place in the Knights of Columbus hall on East Main Street.

Leaders of the 320-member union, he said, "want input from the people as to what they think of the campaign and what they think of 3M in general."

Officials from 3M (Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.) announced last month that, due to an increasingly competitive market, the company must consolidate its operations, and that the magnetic audio-visual tape plant will be closed by June because it is not cost-efficient and because it is too small for a capital investment.

See 3M, Page 2A

Small invention proves big help to top boxers

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — It's simple enough. The device resembles a miniature iron. It's about 4 ounces of surgical steel, 1 1/2 inches wide by 2 inches long and slightly rounded on the bottom. Attached is a curved handle.

Simple and, seemingly, of little consequence.

But, the "Enswell" is more than just a hunk of metal. When chilled to 34 degrees, the device, invented by Dr. Michael Sabia, a Little Silver chiropractor, works miracles on the battered and swollen faces of professional fighters.

In fact, many trainers and cornermen of international acclaim credit the Enswell with saving their boxers in crucial bouts, among them Sugar Ray Leonard in his hardfought victory over Thomas Hearns for the world welterweight title.

Sabia's invention has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as a medical device and is on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute as the first invention to aid boxers between rounds.

Boxing fans have gotten glimpses of the device in nationally telecast fights involving Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Leonard and former world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

But perhaps the biggest charge for Sabia is Enswell's cameo role in Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky IV."

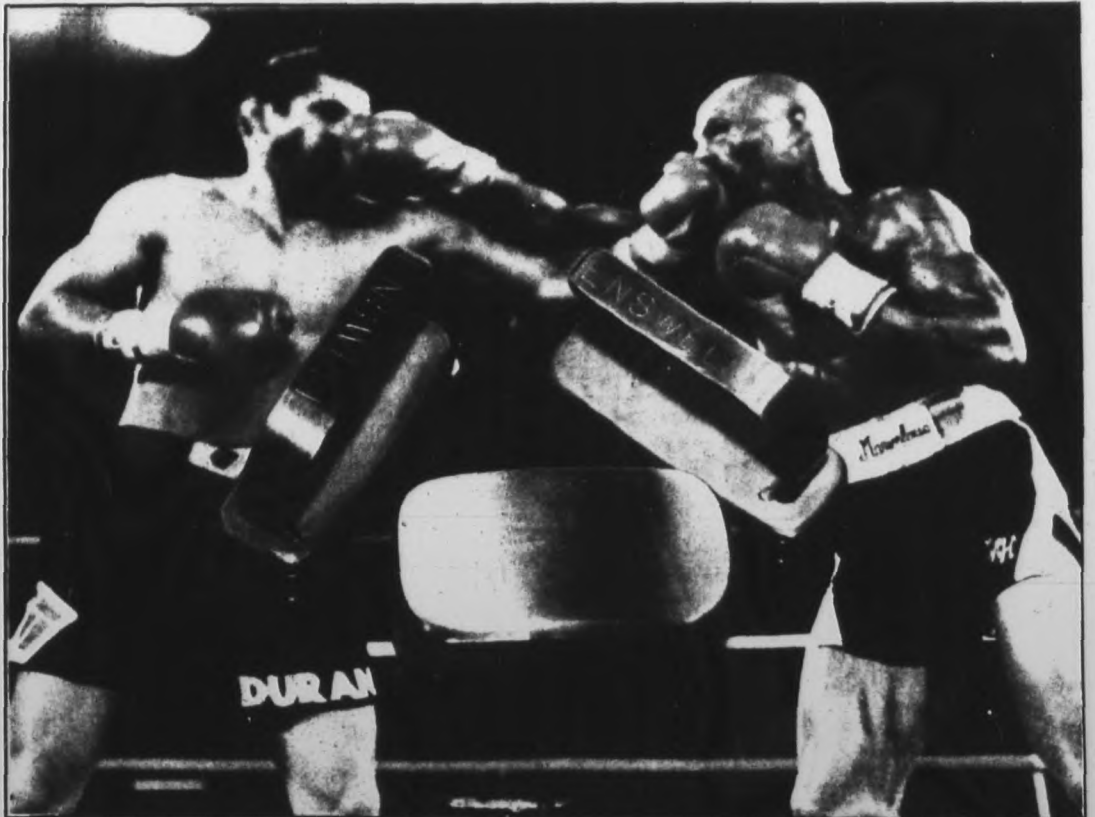
"I get a little thrill when I see my invention used," Sabia said during an interview in his Little Silver office. "I feel like a celebrity."

The Enswell story began a few years ago when Sabia was a ringside doctor in Atlantic City. Sabia presided as boxing physician through more than 3,000 rounds of fighting, seven nights a week.

He noticed that between rounds, cornermen pressed cold silver dollars and even shuffleboard disks against the faces of their fighters to reduce the swelling and mouses raised around the eyes by punches. Some would make incisions with surgical knives to drain the fluid. Cornermen must control the swelling to prevent cuts and keep the eye from closing during the bout.

The trainers, Sabia concluded, had the right idea but the wrong methods. The silver dollars were too big, didn't retain the cold well and moved fluid under the skin in a circle, thus breaking down the tissue.

The better way, Sabia reasoned, was to



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

THE ENSWELL — Developed by a Little Silver chiropractor, the Enswell won the praise of boxing trainers and cornermen, earned the approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, became the subject of an exhibit at the Smithsonian

and performed a bit part in Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky IV." The device, pictured atop a photo of the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran bout, helped the champion Hagler (right) pull out the final rounds.

move the fluid away from the eye to the side of the face into the cervical lymphatic chain, the body's "garbage system."

Enswell's design, he maintained, allows the cornerman to move the swell laterally, away from the eye to the side of the face, thus keeping the eye from swelling shut.

Sabia points to a stack of testimonials and letters of thanks from top rank trainers, world class referees and boxing commissioners from here to Nevada as evidence of Enswell's effectiveness. The device, he

claims, saved critical championship bouts for Leonard against Hearns and for Hagler when he fought Roberto Duran. "You are a lifesaver with your Enswell . . ." wrote Angelo Dundee, the would-renowned trainer of Muhammad Ali and former world welterweight champ Leonard.

Emanuel Steward, trainer of world champions Hearns and Hilmer Kenty and head of Detroit's Kronk gym, wrote "I have found the Enswell to be the most effective aid that I've ever experienced in restricting swelling

during the short duration between rounds when effectiveness is of the utmost importance."

Prizefighters themselves, Sabia said, "never complained, they make money and win fights."

Sabia was elected doctor of the year by Boxing Today and was the subject of a state Senate resolution for another of his inventions — the scoliometer, the only medical instrument in the world designed to measure

See BOXING, Page 4A

St. Thomas Sapphire Beach 1 bdrm, sleeps 4, pool, beach Breath-taking view, wk/mo, 747-6126

Yuletide Union House Gift Certificates, 842-7575.

Sunday Brunch Buffet. Olde Union House. Noon-3pm \$8.95 Adults. 842-7575

Kislin's, Red Bank Open today, sunday 12-4:30

Levolor Blinds-Mini's 40% off, verticals 50% off. Open M-F, 9-5 842-0550.

PEOPLE



Richard Nixon

New owner

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon's winter White House has been bought by Latin singer Raphael for \$1.05 million, a local record, a realty firm says.

The mansion was sold by Gerry Sanchez, a restoration expert who had bought it six months ago for \$600,000. Nixon sold it in June 1978 for \$330,000.

Raphael's purchase price for the 3,582-square-foot home was a record for the posh Key Biscayne market, said John R. Allen, president of Preferred Homes-Crandon Realty.

Raphael, born Rafael Martos in Spain 40 years ago, said his wife and their three children will live here as he makes a worldwide concert tour marking his 25th year on the stage.

Opens to poor reviews

LONDON (AP) — "Yonadab," author Peter Shaffer's first play since his 1979 award-winning "Amadeus," has opened at the National Theater to generally poor reviews.

The drama, which opened Wednesday, tells the biblical story of Amnon's rape of his half-sister Tamar.

THE WEATHER

TIDES Sandy Hook TODAY: Highs 4:09 a.m. and 4:27 p.m. Lows 10:27 a.m. and 10:41 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs 5:05 a.m. and 5:26 p.m. Lows 11:24 a.m. 11:34 p.m.

Yonadab, the title character played by Alan Bates, is a minor biblical figure. But Shaffer, drawing on Dan Jacobson's 1970 novel "The Rape of Tamar," has placed him at the center of the play as the instigator of Amnon's incestuous act.

Michael Coveney in The Financial Times found the character "a sore thumb, a creep, and a bore," and called Shaffer's tale "crudely and inefficiently laid out, to put it mildly."

Milton Shulman in the London Standard called the play, set in Jerusalem in 1000 B.C., "perfumed biblical bosh trying to sound like something pungent and significant."

Novelist awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — French novelist Claude Simon, a pioneer of the "new novel" style, has arrived here to fetch the 1985 Nobel Prize in Literature at traditional festivities on Tuesday.

Simon, 72, was smiling and unperturbed Friday although his flight from France had to circle over the Swedish capital for 20 minutes and nearly was turned back because of a blizzard.

"I am very satisfied and proud with the great honor bestowed on me, although it has meant some strains," the author told reporters.

Simon, who is here with his wife Rea, said he had not been able to work since being awarded the prize and has had to shut off his phone because of the publicity pressures.

He is France's first literary Nobel winner since Jean-Paul Sartre declined the honor in 1964.

Short training course

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, the 21-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, is taking a short training course with the Royal Marines in the Central American country of Belize, the British news agency Press Association says.

But officials at Buckingham Palace and the Ministry of Defense said they knew nothing about such a visit to the former British colony.

The Press Association said Friday that Edward would be home by Christmas. The prince, the youngest of the queen's three sons, is a student at Cambridge University and a second lieutenant in the Royal Marines.

LOTTERY

TRENTON — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 470. A straight bet pays \$369, box pays \$61.50 and pairs pay \$36.50. The Pick 4 number was 4856. A straight bet pays \$2,246 and box pays \$93.50.

Raid

Continued from Page 1A

Bail was set yesterday morning by Superior Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham. The five men are scheduled to have a first appearance tomorrow before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicotia, Feldman said.

Police said they were surprised to have found that many patrons at Club 54, expecting only third of that number to be at the after-hours establishment.

One hundred and five people received summonses for "occupying premises where alcohol is being unlawfully served," and were released. Of those, 42 were women, Feldman said. The 105 are expected in court on Dec. 16, in front of Asbury Park Municipal Court Judge Raymond Shebell.

The following Asbury Park residents were arrested for being at the club: Johnny Anderson, 32, of Lake Avenue; Priscilla Anderson, 25, of Sewall Avenue; Willy Anderson, 27, of First Avenue; Bernadine Barnes, 22, of Sewall Avenue; Ellen Beauri, 46, of Third Avenue; Bettina Bellamy, 22, of Summerfield Avenue; Tonya Bellamy, 20, of Comstock Street; Seth Bennett, 28, of Langford Avenue; Patricia Berry, 32, of Mattison Avenue; Harold N. Black, 47, of Prospect Avenue; James W. Boynton, 45, of First Avenue; Libba Brabham, 36, of Lake Avenue; Gloria Brown, 30, of Second Avenue; Grace Brown, 35, of Monroe Avenue; Carla Bryant, 25, of Boston Way; Raymond Crockett, 35, of Mattison Avenue; Warden Davis, 28, of Sewall Avenue; Aaron Ellington, 57, of Langford Street; Deborah Finney, 28, of Bangs Avenue; Betty Ford, 32, of Fourth Avenue; Robert Frazier, 44, of Summerfield Avenue; Lester Galtes, 36, of Borden Avenue; Gail Goodard, 31, of Monroe Avenue; James Gray, 25, of Summerfield Avenue; Julius Habersham, 63, of Asbury Park Village; Eugene Halford, 36, of Stevens Manor Apartments; James Hayward, 41, of Asbury Avenue; Brenda Hill, 23, of Bond Street; Anthony Huntley, 35, of Albans Avenue; Elia Huntley, 26, of Lake Avenue; Barbara Johnson, 38, of Boston Way; Daphne Johnson, 23, of Ridge Avenue; Collins Johnson, 26, of Second Avenue; Daphne Johnson, 21, of Ridge Avenue; Donna Lester, 24, of Comstock Street; Lynn Lester, 40, of Comstock Street; James Lennon, 28, of Fourth Avenue; Albert Lewis, 45, of First Avenue; Lavoy Loper, 22, of First Avenue; Alex Manuel, 36, of Lake Avenue; Albert Martin, 75, of Comstock Street; Francis Mintonak, 30, of Boston Way; Johnny Moore, 43, of Third Avenue; The Newkirk, 30, of Stevens Manor Apartments; Vail Peller, 28, of Prospect Avenue; Robert Pouchey, 47, of Boston Way; John Purcett, 29, of Bangs Avenue; Eric Rice, 27, of Bangs Avenue; Paula Richard, 51, of Monroe Avenue; Joseph Riggins, 36, of Ridge Avenue; Robert Riggins, 35, of Ridge Avenue; Kenneth Robinson, 37, of Jefferson Avenue; Terry J. Robinson, 48, of Monroe Avenue; Georgia Rudolph, 31, of Comstock Street; Kim Sanders, 23, of Stevens Manor Apartments; Mary Sanders, 37, of Asbury Avenue; Carol Shatt, 32, of Heck Avenue; Lucy Small, 32, of Heck Avenue; Eugene Staris, 66, of Third Avenue; Charles Stout, 55, of Monroe Avenue; Linda Tankersley, 27, of Boston Way; Bertha Walker, 56, of Fourth Avenue; Cecil Wallace, 38, of Atlantic Avenue; William Watkins, 39, of Stevens Manor Apartments; Ethel Weston, 27, of Borden Avenue; Farrell Williams, 37, of Comstock Street; Lanora Williams, 33, of Boston Way; Wallace Woods, 22, of Langford Street; Daniel Wright, 29, of Helix Inn; and Julia Wycroft, 21, of First Avenue.

3M

Continued from Page 1A

They also said personnel would be reduced in the nearby electrical products plant. About 430 employees will lose their jobs through both moves.

The union has gotten support from rock musician Bruce Springsteen (a Freehold native) and country music singer Willie Nelson through a public letter in a newspaper advertisement urging 3M officials to reverse their decision and consider a more "humane program." Springsteen has donated \$20,000 to the campaign, according to Stanley Fischer, local union president.

Also, the company has gotten numerous calls from people and organizations offering help in the campaign, according to the union secretary, Linda Miller. Many of the people are famous entertainers, said Miller, who would not disclose which entertainers or organizations have called, or say specifically what actions the union has planned.

Calvert, too, would not be specific on the callers or the plans, but said,

Boys Town to expand campus

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Boys Town, which has been home to 16,000

youngsters since it was founded in 1917, will build 10 houses and change an office building into living units so it can serve more children. The \$4 million project will increase the number of boys and girls served in the 66 homes on the mile-square campus west of Omaha to 530. Currently, 401 boys and 34 girls live on campus. Boys Town also has a family home in Tallahassee, Fla., and plans to build three more in Orlando, Fla.

Table with columns: City, Temperature, Wind, etc. Includes cities like Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami Beach, etc.

Restaurant smoking law goes into effect today

TRENTON (AP) — After a year of heated debate, a state law goes into effect this weekend that requires restaurants with more than 50 seats to post a sign telling customers whether a non-smoking section is available.

"It will enable people in New Jersey to go out to dinner and enjoy their food in a smoke-free environment if they so desire," said Assemblyman Martin Herman. "It doesn't force restaurants to have non-smoking areas, it just permits restaurants and customers to reach an accord."

Herman, D-Gloucester, has sponsored a package of bills regulating smoking in the workplace, government buildings, public areas and on buses. All but one bill have been signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

A bill that bans smoking in grocery stores went into effect a week ago. The debate over smoking regulations has been waged for more than a year. The tobacco industry calls the bills "overregulation," while dozens of organizations such as the American Heart Association and the New Jersey Medical Association promote them as "good, healthy common sense."

The New Jersey Restaurant Association will distribute signs to its 3,000 members so they can comply with the law when it goes into effect today. Herman, whose mother died of lung cancer, has argued that smoking kills more Americans annually than died in World War I, the Korean War and the Vietnam War combined. In New Jersey, 30 people die every day because of smoking. The annual total is 10,000, Herman said. During the lengthy legislative

hearings, some of Herman's proposals were weakened. Proposed fines for violators were lowered or eliminated completely and some of the regulations were diluted.

Herman's original measure to control smoking in restaurants would have mandated separate smoking and non-smoking areas. The approved bill only requires facilities to post signs showing whether a non-smoking section has been designated.

"The marketplace will prevail, so it doesn't really make the law weaker. If given a choice, more and more people are choosing to sit in non-smoking areas," said Herman.

Arthur Pelaez, owner of the 650-seat Clam Broth House in Hoboken, said he planned to install air purifiers in two of his 11 dining rooms. However, he said, he rarely gets a complaint from a customer about smoking.

Regina Carlson, executive director of the Summit-based Group Against Smoking Pollution, or GASP, called the law a "step in the right direction."

"This is finally putting the public policy of the state behind the people," she said. Carlson said GASP research shows that 75 percent of New Jersey's residents do not smoke and that 90 percent of the people in the state want no-smoking sections where they dine.

She said GASP is sending brochures to all restaurants to show owners how to set up no-smoking sections. Clark Martin of the New Jersey Restaurant Association said the organization is distributing three different signs to its members. One sign says that a smoking and a no-smoking section have been set up.

Advertisement for The Irish Shop, 139 Broad Street, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701. Features 100% Natural Christmas items and a 4th Anniversary sale.

Advertisement for Cuzzi's 4th Anniversary Christmas Sale. Features 4 Ft. X-MAS Trees for \$35.00, Silk & Naturals, and X-MAS Trees for \$50.00.

DIGEST

Navy may recycle sand

WASHINGTON — At the request of Rep. James J. Howard, the Navy has agreed to investigate the possibility of placing millions of cubic yards of sand dredged from Sandy Hook channel onto the beaches at Sea Bright and Monmouth Beach.

Howard said the planned expansion and improvements at Naval Weapons Station Earle include the dredging of 3.2 million cubic yards of sand from the channel to ensure safe passage of Naval vessels and accommodate a fourth pier.

"It only makes sense to use the good, clean sand from dredging operations to rebuild our beaches. This worked in the past for the major beachfill project at Sandy Hook and it can work in the future for Monmouth Beach and Sea Bright," said Howard. "It's just a matter of getting the appropriate government agencies to talk to each other and coordinate activities."

Howard noted that the \$14.5 million in federal funds he obtained for the beach restoration project at Sandy Hook paid for a joint operation of the Army Corps of Engineers, which needed to dredge Ambrose Channel, and the National Park Service, which wanted to rebuild Sandy Hook beaches after the winter storms of 1982.

"What I am proposing now is simply a continuation of these mutually beneficial operations and a sharing of government resources," said Howard, chairman of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, which has jurisdiction over Army Corps of Engineers dredging projects.

The Navy is in the process of preparing a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement for the planned construction of facilities at Earle.

Gagliano supports bill

Senate Minority Leader S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, has endorsed legislation that would require highway authorities to seek out comments from local officials before they undertake major projects.

Gagliano said, "For too long now, highway authorities and other authorities have moved ahead with major projects without even bothering to consult local officials about the impact of their decisions."

"Under this bill, authorities could no longer ignore the opinions of local officials and residents when they plan a major project," Gagliano said. "Authorities must be required to consider the impact a project will have on a community before proceeding."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Carmen Orechio, would require authorities — including the highway authorities, the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Authority and the New Jersey Water Supply Authority — to hold public hearings and inform the local governing bodies of any proposed major improvements.

Holmdel crash kills 1

HOLMDEL — A one-car accident early yesterday morning left one person dead and another seriously injured, police said.

Joseph M. Busala, 23, of Colts Neck, was driving on Bethany Road, near North Beers Street, about 1:40 a.m. when he lost control of the car, which struck a curb and overturned, police said.

Busala and the car's only passenger, Linda Abar, 24, of Hazlet, were thrown clear of the vehicle, police said.

Busala, transported to Bayshore Community Hospital by the Holmdel First Aid Squad, was pronounced dead on arrival at the facility, police said.

Abar remains in critical condition at the hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman, who would not disclose the nature of Abar's injuries.

Patrolmen Leonard Sasso and Bruce Insley are investigating the accident. Officers from the Hazlet Police Department assisted police here.

Township wins award

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The township recently won second place in the annual Municipal Public Information Contest, a statewide competition designed to encourage local governments to keep the public informed.

Forty-two municipalities participated in the contest, which is conducted by Rutgers University's Bureau of Government Research and Department of Government Services. It is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Municipal Management Association.

"Public awareness is vital to a thriving community and we want to keep the public informed about the municipality and the services it offers," said Mayor Clare M. Farragher. "It's nice to see our efforts were rewarded — we must be doing something right."

Freehold Township has employed a full-time public information officer, Kathleen Stanley, since September 1984. The office is responsible for publishing the Township Crier, a newsletter which is mailed to each resident. In addition, the township provides an annual municipal calendar, which highlights various departments within the local government.

The township also serves the community with its own cable television station, TV 39. The station has volunteers who produce programs and broadcasts a 24-hour bulletin board that informs residents about community events and last-minute closings.

Ridgewood in Bergen County took first place in the contest and South Brunswick in Middlesex won third place.

Fire museum approved

TRENTON — The Senate Energy and Environment Committee Thursday approved legislation sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, which would appropriate \$2 million in state funds for the planning and construction of a fire engine and equipment museum at Allaire Park.

The museum would be located in Wall Township between the Spring Meadow golf course on Allaire Road and the restored historical village at Allaire State Park.

Pallone said there will be a main museum building that fronts on Allaire Road and a smaller building for the storage and restoration of fire engines and equipment. The site may also be used for an annual antique fire engine show.

Holmdel officer lauded for daring rescue



OFFICER HONORED — Joe Nappi, left, and Holmdel Patrolman Thomas Vetteral, look over pictures from an August accident Nappi was involved in. Vetteral rescued Nappi from a burning car and is being honored by Holmdel for the act.

By DAN JACOBSON

The Register

HOLMDEL — Thomas Vetteral never hesitated. And it's a good thing he didn't.

In the early morning of Aug. 31, Vetteral, a five-year veteran of the Holmdel police force, responded to an accident call on Route 520. Arriving at the scene, the patrolman found 21-year-old Holmdel resident Joseph J. Nappi bleeding profusely from the head, unconscious in an overturned car which had caught fire.

Vetteral quickly radioed for medical assistance and with a small fire extinguisher began to fight the flames.

As the fire still burned in the engine compartment, Vetteral, with the assistance of passerby Joseph Castellano of Lincroft, climbed into the car to save Nappi.

"The flames were lapping at my arms. They were coming through the dashboard," Vetteral said.

Moments after the officer had pulled Nappi from the wreckage, the car burst into flames.

"He never hesitated. It was a matter of just knowing what to do," said Joseph's mother, Dolores Nappi, in describing Vetteral's actions.

Holmdel will honor Patrolman Vetteral at a Township Committee meeting later this month, and the appreciative Nappi family will be pleased to see the officer receive public credit for saving Joseph's life.

Nappi, who fell asleep while driving the car and has no recollection of the accident, was in a coma for five days. He regained consciousness in Bayshore hospital.

"I didn't know where I was, and when I woke up in a hospital I thought I was dreaming," Nappi said. "But I just missed a week there somewhere."

Nappi, who had to postpone his ad-

mission to Palmer Chiropractic College in Iowa until next fall, also suffered a fractured ankle for which he currently undergoes physical therapy.

Nappi said that "it looks good" for him to soon walk again without crutches.

The manner in which the Holmdel police comforted the family also drew praise from Mrs. Nappi.

She said that a police officer came personally to the Nappi home to notify them of the accident. In addition, the police visited her son at the hospital and monitored his progress.

"It was typical of the Holmdel police department," said Mrs. Nappi, who noted that as a lifelong resident of the township, she had seen the force "evolve into what it is today."

"Whether it is a runaway dog or a family catastrophe, they are always there when you need them," she said.

Such praise surely satisfies Holmdel Mayor Joseph V. Popolo.

"We really try to recruit a special breed of policeman for Holmdel," Popolo said. "They're prepared for the worst, and they do a great job helping people in trouble."

"They all have from time to time demonstrated special effort," Popolo added.

And it was that special effort by Vetteral which impressed Mrs. Nappi.

"We mentioned it to many people, and we were told it's in the line of duty," she said. "But the line of duty is a fine line."

"When no one is watching who knows how someone will react," she stated. "He (Vetteral) didn't stop for a minute. He just got out, and got him away from the car."

But the humble police officer, who requested that the assistance of Castellano be included in this account of the incident, admitted that he felt fear when climbing into the burning car.

"I can honestly say that I was scared," Vetteral said. "It was certainly the most unique experience I've had as an officer."



EASY RIDER — Brian Henderson, 11, of Rumson, practices his skateboarding outside his Lennox Avenue home in today's sunny but chilly weather.

Contestant wants to win teen pageant for parents

By CAMILLE THOMAS

The Register

COLTS NECK — When she walks across the stage during the competition for the title as Miss Teen USA next month, Rosalie Cecelia Cuozzo won't be thinking about how she'll spend the \$175,000 she'll have a chance to win.

"What if I take a nosedive in front of all those people?" said Rosalie, a Galloping Hill Road resident. "What if I go sliding down the stage and fall on national television? What if my hair falls out? What if I get a run in my stockings or my bathing suit falls apart?"

This tall, green-eyed beauty was crowned Miss New Jersey Teen-USA over more than 500 New Jersey girls had applied to enter the teenage beauty contest.

That number was whittled down to 87 who were given telephone interviews. Fifteen girls were finally selected to enter the competition held Nov. 23-24 at the Americana Hotel, McAfee, Great Gorge.

"They asked all kinds of questions ... what did I like the best about my body, what did I like least ... I didn't expect them to ask those questions," she said. "I told them I liked my legs but I didn't like my smile ... too many dimples."

On her application, Rosalie had indicated that she wouldn't mind talking about the fact that she was adopted 17 years ago by her parents, Michael and Catherine.

"When the judges asked me about it, I just told them that I loved my parents just as if they were my real parents and that



Rosalie Cuozzo

they have always supported me in everything I did," said Rosalie, adding that her comments caused a few tears to well up in the eyes in some of the judges.

"Being adopted never made any difference in my life, except that people always give us this look when they see how tall I am and how short my parents are," she smiled. "But that's about it."

During the pageant, the contestants had one-on-one interviews with seven judges; interviews with all of the judges as they stood on the stage; and participated in an evening gown and a swimsuit competition.

Pageant officials decided they would call Rosalie Cecelia Cuozzo.

Rosalie now recalls that her mind went completely blank.

"I didn't hear the music; I don't

remember it," she recalled. "I just never saw myself as winning this. I really didn't think I had any chance and I didn't expect it to come this soon, if at all."

The 17-year-old beauty queen has been participating in beauty contests for the past year and a half. Without her knowledge, her father entered her in her first contest.

"I was really scared to death," said Rosalie. "I remember I had stage fright so bad."

Although she didn't win "or even place," the Marlboro High School senior said she began to view the pageants as a way to "have fun and meet new people."

She began entering more contests advertised in teen beauty magazines.

"I guess they got used to me entering the contests because they started sending me the applications without (my) asking for them," she said.

Her first crown was "Miss Leisure Time" which she won on the boardwalk in Asbury Park. With the title came a \$30 cash prize.

Eight pageants later, Rosalie took the Miss New Jersey Teen-USA crown, sash and trophy as well as more than \$1,200 in cash, a raincoat, fur jacket, a \$500 wardrobe and \$400 in savings bonds.

For three weeks in January, Rosalie and other state Miss Teen USA winners will compete in "the nationals" in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Whether she walks down the runway wearing the Miss Teen USA crown is not something Rosalie is going to spend a lot of time thinking about.

"I'm just happy that I've made it this far," she said. "I really feel that I've done something worthwhile, something to make my parents proud of me. That's the important thing."

Raid nets 30 lbs. of marijuana

LONG BRANCH — A man who was shipped 30 pounds of marijuana from California was arrested at his West End apartment yesterday.

Gregory Young, 26, of Vine Court, has been charged with possession and possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

The Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office Narcotics Strike Force and the Long Branch Police Department conducted a joint raid on Young's home at 3

p.m. yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Alvin Y. Milberg authorized the search warrant yesterday.

The investigation began a month ago in San Diego, Calif., according to Long Branch Detective Sgt. Patrick Joyce. The marijuana was sent to Young from San Diego, via an overnight shipping firm.

The marijuana is believed to have a street value of \$60,000, Joyce said. Young was released on \$50,000 bail, which was set yesterday by Superior Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham at \$50,000.

Boxing

Continued from Page 1A

curvature of the spine. While his original intent was to help boxers, Sabia recognized other medical applications for the Enswell. He developed a porcelain model, with decorative markings, for women who want to suppress unsightly bags under their eyes. Enswell has also been used in erythrotherapy, the practice of relieving inflammation with coldness. "I have been in sports medicine for 28 years," Sabia said. Sabia has played and coached football and acted as physician to 18,000 athletes, including 18 of the New York Jets. He has also treated Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The American Medical Association's recent condemnation of boxing, Sabia asserted, "was a foolhardy move — they'll never ban boxing."

Other than facial cuts and concussion, there are more deaths in football and more serious operative injuries in football than in boxing — by a hundred-fold. "Out of every two running backs on each professional football team, Sabia said, one is knocked out for the season with injuries. Golf, he contends, results in hundreds of deaths every year. They get hit by lightning, they get struck by balls, they get hit by clubs, club heads fall off." Sabia said he suffered permanent nerve damage after being struck by a golf ball. The impact fractured his skull and he was unable to work for a year, he said.

Golf carts result in "thousands of injuries," he asserted. "They're reported but they're never publicized."

However, isn't it true that the object of football and golf is not to knock one's block off, where the purpose of boxing, some insist, is just that?

"I've coached football for 26 years," said Sabia. "The intent of football is not to be nice to each other. Dick Butkus, who said it best, said his purpose is to tear the head

off the shoulders of any running back coming his way."

Sabia said the object of the game for defensive players is to stop the offense — "at all costs."

"The object of boxing, skillfully put, is to show the art of boxing, who has better use of the hands, who moves around the ring better," Sabia contended. "Most fights are stopped by decision or by the referee before serious damage is done."

At his urging, Sabia said, the New Jersey Boxing Commission instituted the training of referees to recognize the signs and symptoms of a concussion so the fight can be stopped. "When a fighter is hurt, it's over."

Sabia said he established the practice in New Jersey of examining all fighters, including winners, after bouts and rating their condition on a detailed medical sheet. "We need a nationwide computer system where the fighter must have his ID number, Social Security number, his picture, when he fought last and what happened to him."

With this device in place, Sabia said, a national boxing commission, a topic of discussion lately, would be unnecessary.

"It's made me proud that I've contributed to the sport of boxing," Sabia said about Enswell. "It's nice to make a contribution and then have it featured in a major motion picture as a piece of reality."

Legislators pass Christmas buck

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It was just a Christmas lighting proclamation but the way it got passed around the Arkansas Statehouse, it could have been a tax increase or another political hot potato.

It wasn't prejudice against Christmas though; just nobody home at the inn, with Gov. Bill Clinton in New Jersey for a speech and Lt. Gov. Winston Bryant in Nevada for a conference of lieutenant governors.

Polish defector may take job after getting permit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Immigration officials have granted a temporary work permit to a Polish seaman who wants political asylum in the United States, and the defector is mulling over job offers he's received.

Leszek Kapsa, 27, who had been a cook on the Polish freighter Ziemia Lubelska, has not decided which of two job offers from area restaurants he will accept, the Rev. Marian M. Kencik, who has been helping the seaman, said Friday.

Earlier in the day, Kapsa was granted a 30-day work permit so he can work while his application for asylum is being considered, said Robert L. Brown, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

Kapsa walked off the freighter last Sunday after talking to a Polish immigrant who was visiting the ship and agreed to help him defect. He is staying at the Cleveland apartment of the immigrant, who does not want to be identified, Kencik said.

Kapsa wanted to rest over the weekend and would take up the matter of employment next week, said Kencik, a Polish immigrant and pastor of Transfiguration Church.

"He's still busy with (media) interviews and he's tired," Kencik said.

One of the job offers came from

Renee Kulacz, who owns Renee's Polish-American Restaurant in the city's heavily Polish Slavic Village area.

Asylum applications usually take 60 to 90 days to process, but the immigration service tries to speed up requests made by seamen, Brown said. He said the work permit could be extended if there is no decision

after 30 days, or it can be revoked if the asylum request is denied.

Kapsa has said he considered defecting on eight previous trips to the United States. He said he was a member of Solidarity, the outlawed union in Poland, in his Baltic Sea port city of Szczecin.

The U.S. State Department is asked for an advisory opinion on

asylum requests, but the final decision will be made by Don Russell, district director of the immigration service in Cleveland, or, in his absence, by Brown.

Kapsa's ship left Cleveland on Tuesday and was in Chicago on Friday. It was expected to be in the Great Lakes for a few weeks before heading home.

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STATE DIGEST

Reputed mobster won't get test

MORRISTOWN (AP) — A reputed organized crime leader, who has avoided trial on loansharking charges since 1977 by claiming he has severe heart problems and brain damage, cannot be forced to undergo certain tests to determine the condition of his heart, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

However, John DiGillo must continue a series of other examinations, including a stress test and check of his mental abilities, Judge Jacques Gascoyne said Friday.

State investigators have charged that DiGillo, 51, faked claims of poor health. At a hearing in July, a videotape of

DiGillo jogging around the park near his Bayonne residence was presented to the judge. Other witnesses said DiGillo was observed smoking and drinking with friends.

DiGillo was released from St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton last week after undergoing 20 days of involuntary testing requested by prosecutors trying to prove he is competent to stand trial.

St. Francis doctors asked permission to perform a thallium scan and a digital subtraction angiogram to get a clearer picture of DiGillo's heart condition, but Gascoyne said those tests are too intrusive and possibly harmful.

Judge won't lower slaying bail

MAYS LANDING (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to reduce the \$1.5 million bail of a Louisiana man charged in the alleged contract killing of a Toms River woman on the Garden State Parkway.

Judge Manuel Greenberg upheld the bail of Larry Thompson, 41, saying that the defendant could face the death penalty if convicted.

Thompson and businessman Robert O. Marshall, 45, were arrested a year ago in connection with the murder of Marshall's wife, Maria, 42.

Marshall, who is accused of hiring Thompson and another

man to kill his wife, has been held without bail since his arrest.

Billy Wayne McKinnon, a former Louisiana deputy sheriff, has agreed to plead guilty to one count of conspiring to kill Maria Marshall and will testify for the prosecution.

In a hearing Friday before Greenberg, Thompson's attorney said his client's bail was so high it was equivalent to no bail at all. The attorney, Frances Hartman, said the only evidence the prosecution had to connect Thompson to the crime was McKinnon's statement. Hartman said the statement was self-serving and full of contradictions.

1 arrested in CIA demonstration

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — One man was arrested as about 35 people protested while representatives of the CIA recruited at Rutgers University, a school spokeswoman said.

The students and New Brunswick residents as well as at least one faculty member demonstrated Friday against the CIA at the Douglass College Center and said it engages in "terrorist and covert war activities."

The protesters distributed anti-CIA leaflets and asked people applying with the agency to reconsider.

But about 50 students participated in interviews with the CIA and at least three people demonstrated in support of the recruitment drive, said spokeswoman Ruth Scott.

Terrence Coles, 23, a Princeton student, was charged with disorderly conduct and defiant trespass and was released on his own recognizance.

"I was told he was hammering on a glass panel with his fist and he was told to stop. When he didn't, he was arrested," Scott said.

School officials, parents discuss AIDS

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — State education and health officials yesterday called for a massive information campaign to prepare teachers, students and parents for the growing number of young AIDS victims who will be attending school.

"When you're dealing with an issue that is as precarious as this one, it is essential that people have time to internalize the information," said Octavius Reid, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, which sponsored a statewide conference on the issue.

More than 300 teachers, parents, medical experts and state officials attended the gathering, believed to be the first effort of its kind in the nation.

According to figures released by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta earlier this year, New Jersey ranks fourth nationwide with 6.4 percent of all AIDS cases, but has 12.6 percent of all pediatric victims.

Twenty-five children younger than 13 have been diagnosed as having AIDS, said NJSBA spokesman Frank Belluscio.

Five of the youngsters have reached school age. Two of them, 5-year-old girls in Washington Township and Plainfield, have been barred from attending school while local school officials challenge in court a state order that they be admitted.

Reid said the emotionally charged opposition by parents in the two districts showed that "we must be

prepared in advance before the crises occur."

"It's very difficult once the hysteria is there to turn it around because of the rumors that will go flying through a community," said Laurie Fitchett, outgoing president of the New Jersey Parents Teachers Association. "If the education is done now, before the problem arises, they (parents) may be able to face it in a more rational manner."

Under state guidelines, AIDS victims are allowed to attend public school unless they exhibit behavioral problems, excessive drooling or a lack of control over bodily functions. Disputed cases are reviewed by a state-appointed panel of doctors.

Dr. Jack Rutledge, deputy commissioner of health, said the guidelines are very conservative because there are no reported cases of people contracting AIDS through casual contact.

"We have to believe that people ultimately will come to the same conclusion," said Rutledge. "It's in the best interest of society for these children to be mainstreamed."

He said school districts also needed to prepare for as many as 20,000 students in New Jersey who may not have AIDS symptoms but have been exposed to the virus.

"We cannot have a large segment of our youth ostracized and alien-

ated," said Rutledge. "Are we going to have separate schools for those who are exposed?"

Janice Fitzsimmons, who was recently named New Jersey's Teacher of the Year for 1986, said many of her colleagues are not satisfied that it is safe to have AIDS victims attend school.

"When you have the 'maybes', you have to understand that concerns are going to be there," she said. "When you deal with a fatal disease, you're dealing with everyone's emotional state. There is no cure and you get conflicting reports in the medical community."

She said many teachers lack even basic information about AIDS.

To fill the gap, the Education Department is working on curriculum guidelines on AIDS, said Seymour Weiss, director of the department's Division on Controversies and Disputes.

In addition, many state officials have gone on the lecture circuit to talk to parents and teachers about AIDS, said Rutledge.

"The parents appreciate our coming," said Rutledge. "Our purpose is to empathize and allay fears. We cannot give 100 percent assurances on anything. But (we tell parents) there's a thousand times greater risk for a child to be run over by a car than to contract AIDS."

Mussolini owned piece of New Jersey, says vet

NUTLEY (AP) — Italian dictator Benito Mussolini owned a piece of New Jersey through a bank that became insolvent in the 1930s, according to a World War II veteran who said a recent television mini-series about the fascist leader inspired him to dig up old records documenting the link.

The land, a one-acre parcel in this Essex County community, is now owned by Amvets Post 30 whose members have built a 5,000-square-foot club house there.

"We fought against the Italians, and here we are on a piece of property owned by their dictator," said Anthony Capriglione, a member of the veterans organization and president of the Dollar Savings and Loan Association in Newark.

Capriglione said in an interview this week that rumors about Mussolini owning the land had been circulating for years. He said he decided to look for proof in the attic of the club house after watching the "Mussolini" television series.

In the attic, he found an envelope marked "Mortgage Papers and Other Legal Documents," said Capriglione.

The records showed that Mussolini was one of the largest depositors in the D'Auria Bank & Trust Co. in Newark which was set up by the D'Auria family at the request of

Mussolini, Capriglione said.

He said he was told by a prominent Italian banking family he declined to name that Mussolini was related to the D'Aurias.

The bank, which attracted many Italian-American investors, became insolvent in 1936. Before going under, the bank bought the land here, title records show.

It is not known how much money Mussolini invested in the bank, mainly because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ordered the bank's records destroyed in 1939.

But title records of the Nutley property show that Mussolini was the only creditor the bank tried to pay before declaring insolvency, said Capriglione.

However, the bank issued a bank draft to Mussolini so soon before insolvency that the draft never cleared.

Capriglione said the FDIC moved in after the insolvency to take over the bank's assets, but for some reason the state's banking department gave the one-acre parcel to the town Nutley in lieu of back taxes.

When the veterans' organization sought to buy the land in 1949, title records showed that Nutley officials could not sell it because they were not the rightful owners, Capriglione said.

Teacher charged with 229 counts of sex abuse

NEWARK (AP) — A 23-year-old former teacher in a Maplewood day care center which has closed pleaded innocent Friday to two indictments charging 229 counts of sexually assaulting and degrading the morals of 30 preschoolers, officials said.

Margaret Kelly Michaels, accompanied in court by her parents and three defense lawyers, entered the plea before she was placed in protective custody in the Essex County Jail Annex in North Caldwell.

Essex County Prosecutor George Schneider said he knows of no other case "in this state or anywhere in the country that comes close to this in terms of the number of infant victims, the number of incidents charged and the bizarre nature of the criminal acts."

Michaels was already under indictment for six similar charges of

abusing and endangering the welfare of three other preschoolers from the Wee Care Day Nursery on Ridgewood Road in Maplewood.

The total of 34 victims in all three indictments are boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 6, said Essex County Assistant Prosecutor Sara Sencer, the attorney in charge of the child abuse unit of the Essex County prosecutor's office.

Sencer said two indictments-unsealed Friday resulted from eight days of grand jury testimony, including statements from more than 20 of the young victims, said Ms. Sencer.

More than 30 parents and relatives of youngsters who attended the day care center crowded into the courtroom of Superior Court Judge William F. Harth for the arraignment and unveiling of the indictments.

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State coalition to target cities for squatting by homeless

FISCATAWAY, (AP) — A newly formed grass-roots coalition met yesterday to devise strategies on behalf of New Jersey's 20,000 homeless people, claiming the state's housing crisis is so acute that it has no alternative but to encourage squatting in several cities.

"The homeless problem is a housing crisis," said Joan Driscoll, spokeswoman for the Right To Housing Coalition. "The increase in rents, the gentrification. It's an economic situation that is causing this crisis."

The coalition, comprising about 30 tenants groups and other organizations, is working for legislation that would require the state to provide all residents with decent and affordable housing, she said.

Meanwhile, the group's immediate program calls for the takeover of vacant buildings in several cities, said Driscoll, who refused to name the municipalities targeted for action.

"People are dying right now, freezing to death," said Driscoll, a member of the Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless. "We need to do this to meet the immediate needs of the homeless."

There are just 700 beds in shelters

statewide, she said.

The squatting effort will be modeled after a successful 1981 campaign in Camden during which 70 families inherited ownership of two burned-out buildings they had illegally occupied, she said.

Since then, two citizens' groups, The Camden Shelter Coalition and Concerned Citizens of North Camden, have prompted city officials to pay \$2,000 per vacant building to poor families so they can take possession and renovate them.

About half of New Jersey's homeless are children, many from single parent families, who are left out in the cold when rents rise to unaffordable heights, said Driscoll.

"It's breaking up families," she said, adding that social workers in Union County list homelessness as the main reason for placing children with foster families.

"You can imagine how disruptive this is to a kid's development," she said. "It's very hard for them to stay in school."

Right To Housing Coalition member Craig Bell, who was homeless for about a year until finding a cheap, poorly heated apartment two

months ago, said that while on the streets he was joined by more and more families with children.

"It's becoming more widespread each day," he said. "People look at this as the holiday season. I look at this as the killing season."

"It doesn't surprise me when I hear of parents taking not only their

own lives, but their children's lives because they don't have the wherewithal to continue paying for housing," said the 36-year-old Bell. "The agencies that are supposed to help people don't."

The state's emergency assistance regulations for the displaced "leave much to be desired" by giving

evicted tenants just 60 days to find new housing unless they can prove they were forced out by fire or flood, said Driscoll.

"But that's not the way people become homeless. Your rent goes up," she said.

The Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless found temporary housing for 241 people last winter in a city whose only shelter has 24 beds, said Driscoll. She said she expected more homeless people to be out on the streets this year.

The Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless found temporary housing for 241 people last winter in a city whose only shelter has 24 beds, said Driscoll. She said she expected more homeless people to be out on the streets this year.

Nicaraguan official blasts helicopter downing

PRINCETON (AP) — A Nicaraguan official has blasted as "a dangerous precedent" the downing of a military helicopter by U.S.-backed rebels using anti-aircraft weapons.

William Vigil, political counselor to the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, said Friday that Monday's attack which left 14 people dead was "an increase of the military conflict within the region, and also affects in a negative way the peace efforts that are trying to be on their way."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a news conference Friday in Washington that the United States may take "further steps" to assist

Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. He said there was increasing Soviet and Cuban military involvement in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force claimed responsibility for downing the helicopter. The force is the largest of the Contra groups based in Honduras and in Costa Rica. The Contras have been fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas for the past three years.

The use of such rockets is a first for the Contras. They had threatened to seek such weapons in response to the Sandinista government's success with Soviet-made Mi-24 helicopters. Vigil charged the U.S. government supplied the arms as "a consequence

of the latest funding approved by the U.S. Congress in which \$27 million was approved to the Contras."

Following the news conference here, Vigil delivered a speech on behalf of Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman-Berheim at the American Wig-Cloisopie Society, a Princeton University literary, political and debating group.

The ambassador was recalled to Nicaragua on Thursday, but Vigil said he would return.

"Due to the situation in which there is increasing tensions, it was considered by our government appropriate to call for our ambassador to discuss the situation and also as

a sign of protest," said Vigil.

"The Contras on a military field are losing," Vigil said. "They are on the defensive. That's why they are now going and doing these sort of activities. The idea is to give the impression, mainly to the U.S. Congress, that the Contras are still a force that are worth supporting. They have to sort of sell the image that they are doing something in order to receive more funding."

Vigil also rejected Shultz's claim that four Cuban advisers were aboard the downed helicopter. "All 14 people killed were Nicaraguans," he said.

Next attorney general plans to maintain workaholic pace

By KATHLEEN BIRD
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Late every week night since he became the governor's chief counsel, W. Cary Edwards has sat in a Route 1 diner with a coterie of young lawyers, fueled by coffee and his standard fare of turkey, shaping state law and policy.

And Edwards, a 41-year-old workaholic who usually looks exhausted, said he expects his diner routine will continue after he becomes the state's attorney general.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean recently tapped Edwards to succeed Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman when he steps down in January. If the nomination is approved by the state Senate, Edwards will become New Jersey's chief law enforcement official.

"My diner operation is notorious," he said. "At any diner, you can never go wrong with a hamburger, turkey or eggs. New Jersey's a big diner state."

For the past four years at the Princeton Diner, Edwards has ordered the same meal — turkey with brown gravy, French fries and salad with French dressing. Recently, however, he added an alternate menu — three scrambled eggs, dry and well-done; French fries; and sausage and ham on the side, separate plates.

Edwards, who smokes up to two packs of True cigarettes a day and who has a penchant for cold coffee, said his late-night meetings allow



W. Cary Edwards

him to "fit eating and sleeping around my work."

After the diner sessions break up, Edwards hops in a state car with his driver to begin the 90-minute trip to his Oakland home. He said he routinely gets to bed between 1:30 a.m. and 3 a.m., adding that he is not an early riser. If he has an early-morning appointment, he said, he stays at a hotel.

"My habits haven't changed since I was young," Edwards said. "I've been working this hard. I sit at diners. I never sit at bars. No need to worry about me being a drunken driver."

Edwards added that he has many other quirks as well as several "disorganized personal habits." Among them is allowing people to walk in and out of the Statehouse office he occupies next to Kean's as they please, he said.

A graduate of Seton Hall Law School, Edwards said he knew from the eighth grade on that he wanted to be a lawyer.

"I was always good at solving problems and seeing the other guy's side of the story," he said. "I never thought I'd run for public office."

Before joining Kean's staff, Edwards was an Oakland councilman

and a partner in the Oakland law firm of Edwards and Gallo.

He was elected to the state Assembly and was about to begin his third two-year term representing the 40th District in Bergen County when he took the job with the governor.

Edwards, who said his hobbies include driving Corvettes, playing golf and spending time with his wife, Lynn, and their two daughters, reportedly has spoken with family and friends about one day seeking the governorship.

But he said in a recent interview that he would not take the attorney general's job to gain statewide exposure for a gubernatorial run in 1990.

"I have never, and I say this in all sincerity, taken a job for what it will do for me in the future. That's an absolute creed I live by," he said.

He added that he thrives on challenges and wanted out of his counsel's job because he didn't feel creative in it any longer.

Edwards said he believes that if he keeps his attention on his current

goal of being the best attorney general he can be, then "the next step always takes care of itself."

"It's never been a planned career," he said. "Those who think I have a Machiavellian scheme to run for governor, they're wrong ... I've spent my whole professional career doing what I wanted to do. I'm really lucky."

Both the counsel and attorney general jobs pay \$70,000 a year.

Edwards has been among Kean's closest advisers throughout the governor's first term.

He played a major role on all legislative initiatives, including the \$3.3 billion transportation program. He also has been Kean's key person in developing and winning legislative approval on the administration's annual budget proposals.

Edwards said he decided right before Thanksgiving that he wanted to be attorney general because "there was some meaty things there."

"I have no desire to be a

figurehead and make speeches," he said, adding that he plans to be an "active" attorney general involved in policymaking for divisions under his control.

"Involved and active — that's the only way," he said.

The attorney general's office, officially called the Department of Law and Public Safety, has a budget of \$230 million and 3,600 employees. Among the agencies it oversees are the state police, Division of Motor Vehicles, Division of Alcohol Beverage Control, Division of Gaming Enforcement, Division of Consumer Affairs and Board of Medical Examiners.

Among Edwards' top priorities will be a revamping of the state's problem-plagued Division of Motor Vehicles, he said.

Edwards added that he intends to argue cases before the Appellate Division of Superior Court and the New Jersey Supreme Court.

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NEWS DIGEST

Telethon aired to aid flood victims

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's Flood Relief Telethon, a five-hour broadcast on every TV station in the state aimed at raising \$1 million, got a big boost when John Denver agreed to sing live last night of "Country Roads," the unofficial state anthem.

Every major river in the eastern half of the state flooded Nov. 4-5, killing at least 39 people, and officials estimated damage at more than \$500 million. At least 8,000 families were left homeless and major roads and bridges were washed away.

Denver's hit recording of

"Country Roads" in the early 1970s struck an emotional chord in the Mountain State, and the hit song's line "Almost heaven, West Virginia," became a state slogan that symbolized its wooded hills and sheltering valleys. It's still played on many jukeboxes around the state.

Denver was the last major performer to confirm an appearance on last night's fund-raising show, agreeing to fly to Charleston after a Washington concert to help the flood relief effort. The performance also will mark a reunion of Denver with the song's co-authors, Bill Danoff and Taffy Nivert.

1,100 toxic landfills have closed

WASHINGTON — About 1,100 toxic landfills — almost two-thirds of the nation's total — have closed because they cannot comply with federal environmental rules, the Environmental Protection Agency has announced.

EPA officials said Friday that only 492 of the nation's nearly 1,600 landfills have completed the necessary certification requirements to allow them to keep operating beyond Nov. 8, 1985. That was the deadline set by Congress in an attempt to stop the environmentally costly practice of dumping toxic materials in the ground, as well as to encourage the development of alternative disposal technologies and new manufacturing procedures that would minimize the creation of waste products.

Under revisions to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act passed by Congress in

November 1984, facilities holding "interim status" permits as toxic landfills had to certify to EPA within a year that they installed wells to monitor nearby groundwater for contamination. They also had to certify they had either insurance or the assets to cover the cost of paying for future problems that may be caused by their dumping.

Any facility that could not meet those requirements would be breaking the law if it stayed open past the deadline. EPA spent the past month since the deadline passed evaluating the material.

The typical hazardous waste landfill that has closed is a lagoon or pit on the site of a small manufacturing plant. Operators of those plants must now find other means of disposal, such as shipment to a commercial landfill or installation of an above-ground tank.

Lawmakers favored on pension tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted to tighten taxation of pensions paid to federal workers — but quietly included a provision to exempt lawmakers and their staffs, congressional aides said yesterday.

The exemption drew fire from unions representing government workers, and two House members have said they will try to restore a pension tax deferral now enjoyed by all federal employees.

An amendment to the panel's tax reform bill would require most federal employees to pay taxes on pension benefits for the first three years after they retire.

But under the proposal, the 535 members of Congress and their staffs would continue to enjoy the tax benefit currently given federal workers, whose pensions are not taxed until they exceed the amount the workers paid into retirement funds.

The amendment was mentioned neither in a Ways and Means Committee news release on the tax reform bill nor by committee members who briefed reporters.

A spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employees said her organization

"would not be able to support the bill in light of the treatment of federal employees who are about to retire."

Federal employees "should be afforded the same deferred compensation as members of Congress, who are trying to exempt themselves," said the spokeswoman, Loretta Ucelli.

Blair Childs, executive director of the Senior Executives Association, said he "would be amazed" if congressmen deferred taxation of their pensions.

"It would be very self-serving," said Childs, whose association represents top government workers.

Reps. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Vic Fazio, D-Calif., are to appear before the Rules Committee on Tuesday seeking to restore the tax deferral for all newly retired government workers, said John Moag Jr., Hoyer's legislative aide.

Moag said a recent General Accounting Office study found that 93 percent of all private pension plans did not require employee contributions.

But all federal employees must contribute, with the exception of congressmen and staff members on the payroll before Jan. 1, 1984, who have a choice.

Conn. restaurant explosion kills 6

By JUDY EVERMANT
The Associated Press

DERBY, Conn. — Officials worked yesterday to determine what triggered a suspected natural gas explosion and fire that leveled a popular restaurant, killing at least six people and injuring a dozen more.



Two bodies were found overnight under enormous piles of bricks, wood and wet ash, and four more were uncovered after daybreak, said state police Lt. Kenneth Kirschner. Four of the victims were believed to be women and two appeared to be men, he said.

"We're hoping and praying there won't be any more beyond that," said Derby Fire Chief James Butler, who was directing the rescue efforts at the devastated River Restaurant.

"We're still going to look," Kirschner said. "It was a popular restaurant and there could have been any number of walk-ins."

The explosion Friday afternoon blew apart the three-story brick building housing the Italian restaurant and a number of apartments. The restaurant, which included a bar and two dining rooms, had been at the site since the mid-1970s after relocating from another section of the aging industrial city by the Housatonic River.

While no cause for the blast has been officially determined, residents, shop owners and firefighters speculated that it could have been the result of natural gas. A half-mile area around the site was evacuated overnight because of gas fumes that permeated the cold air.

The fire still smoldered yesterday, with billowing white smoke visible from miles away. Several pieces of heavy construction equipment were being used to move the debris.

Hospitals treated 12 people, including three firefighters and the 30-year-old son of the restaurant's owner who was pinned beneath a

VICTIM REMOVED — Firemen remove the body of one of at least six people killed when an explosion, suspected to be caused by natural gas, tore apart a popular restaurant in Derby, Conn. and set it afire Friday afternoon. Rescuers were still searching the ruins yesterday for more possible victims.

collapsed section of the building for more than four hours.

A local organization had scheduled a Christmas party for the restaurant Friday night, and Butler said that if the explosion had taken place an hour later, "there may have been 100 people in there."

"We were supposed to be in the place for supper at 5 p.m. and it happened at 4 p.m.," said John Getlein, proprietor of a neighboring

office supply store, as he surveyed the damage.

Kirschner said that utility crews had been investigating several reports of gaseous smells from neighborhood shopowners and residents.

A construction crew was digging near some natural gas pipelines when the explosion occurred, said Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Georgeanne Grant. The crew was not from the utility, she said.

Witnesses said the crew was working in front of the restaurant when the explosion occurred.

"For the past several months there has been construction work going on," police Lt. Donald Germain said late Friday. "Whenever there's street work being done, there's always a possibility that a gas line may be disturbed. But it's too early to tell in this case."

Former High Court Justice Stewart dies

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, a pivotal "swing vote" on the nation's highest court for 23 years, died yesterday in a New Hampshire hospital, five days after suffering a stroke. He was 70.

Mike Nobel, a spokesman for Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H., said Stewart died at 3:20 p.m. Stewart was admitted to the hospital last Monday after suffering a stroke at the home of his daughter Harriet Verksist in Dummerston, Vermont.

Stewart's wife, Mary Ann, was at his side when he died, said Toni House, a Supreme Court spokeswoman. Mrs. Stewart had been at the hospital all week, Ms. House said.

Stewart is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ann Bertles; his three children, Harriet, Potter Jr. and David, five grandsons and a granddaughter.

Chief Justice Warren Burger in a statement issued by the court, said Stewart's death "removes a splendid jurist from the bench. We mourn his loss."

Stewart retired from the bench July 3, 1981, citing an urge to spend more time with his grandchildren. He was succeeded by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman named to the Supreme Court and President Reagan's only selection to date.

Although he was a member of the liberal court dominated by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren through the 1960s, Stewart remained the personification of a middle-of-the-road judge even though tags such as "moderate Republican" and "centrist" displeased him.

"I never thought in terms of putting a label on myself except trying to be a good lawyer," Stewart once said.

"The mark of a good judge is a judge whose opinion you can read and ... have no idea if the judge was a man or woman, Republican or

Democrat, a Christian or a Jew, and, if a Christian, a Protestant or a Catholic," he said. "You just know he or she was a good judge."

A man whose considerable influence on the Supreme Court came from his freedom of ideology, Stewart told reporters after he retired: "I think it's the first duty of a justice to remove from his judicial work his own moral, philosophical, political or religious beliefs and not to think of himself as being here as some great big philosopher king, to just apply his ideology."

Stewart's judicial career was marked by a keen wit on the bench and a facile writing style that yielded many judicial equivalents of one-liners.

The most famous example of that style was contained in an obscenity decision. Stewart admitted being unable to come up with a working definition of obscenity but added, "I know it when I see it."

He once described his World War II duty as a Naval Reserve officer as

"floating around on a sea of 100 percent octane, bored to death 99 percent of the time and scared to death 1 percent."

He was born Jan. 23, 1915, in Jackson, Mich., where his family was vacationing.

Stewart grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio, in an atmosphere of law. His father, a prominent lawyer and onetime mayor of Cincinnati, once served as a member of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Stewart attended Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, then Yale and the Yale Law School.

He worked as a lawyer in New York City for about three years before returning to Cincinnati, where he became involved in Republican politics. Stewart served as a city council member and as vice mayor.

He had no judicial background when in 1964 President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Stewart to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

South Africans mourn 11 riot victims

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 20,000 mourners listened to anti-apartheid speeches yesterday at a funeral for 11 blacks killed in clashes with police in the rural Cape province township of Mlungisi.

No incidents were reported. But in another black township, a reporter at the scene said police fired tear gas to break up a planned march by hundreds of residents on a police station.

The reporter, who spoke on condition of not being identified,

said the residents of Leandra, about 50 miles southeast of Johannesburg, were seeking the release of 23 youths arrested Friday in a police sweep.

Witnesses and the South African Press Association estimated the funeral attendance in Mlungisi, outside Queenstown in the eastern Cape province, at more than 20,000.

Reporters there said that at the community's request, police kept away from the service at a soccer stadium, and no clashes were reported.

Paris store bombs hurt 25 shoppers

PARIS (AP) — Two explosions in quick succession tore through two large Paris department stores packed with Christmas shoppers yesterday, injuring 25 people, fire officials said. Of the victims 13 were seriously wounded.

An anonymous caller to a French news agency claimed responsibility for the blasts at the Galeries Lafayette and Printemps stores in the name of the faction of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abul

Abbas. The caller warned of a third blast at Parc des Princes sports arena, where a soccer match was being played last night. He told the agency, Agence Central de Presse, or ACP, he opposed any warming of relations between France and Iran.

The Palestine Liberation Front is one of the guerrilla groups in the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the front's Abul Abbas faction was blamed for the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Wanted: Mexicans to leave capital

MEXICO CITY — "Wanted: intelligent families to live in the provinces," reads a full-page advertisement in a Mexico City newspaper.

Requirements, the ad states, include "desire to change and improve lifestyle" and "to know the difference between breathing clean air and smog." Those interested can ask to be sent information on life outside Mexico City.

The ad, placed recently by the

Department of Ecology and Urban Development, is one of several tactics being used by the Mexican government to encourage people to migrate from the crowded Mexico City metropolitan area to other parts of the country.

When two severe earthquakes struck Mexico City in September, a six-year-old debate over decentralizing the capital was revived with new urgency.

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Soviet dissident's wife lands in Boston

By TED M. NUTT JR.
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, arrived here yesterday to be reunited with her family and undergo treatment for a heart condition.

Mrs. Bonner landed at 5:25 p.m. at Logan International Airport aboard a TWA flight from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, where she arrived in the country from Rome.

Mrs. Bonner walked smiling off the plane with her arms around a grandson and granddaughter who had presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

She was surrounded by about 10 friends and relatives, hugged her daughter, Tatiana Yelenevich, 35, of suburban Newton, and was escorted by state troopers to a private room in the airport.

Mrs. Bonner, who said nothing to reporters, left Italy yesterday morning after a visit which began Monday when she flew to Rome from Moscow. Her Italian sojourn included eye examinations for glaucoma and cataracts, a papal

audience and a visit with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi. Mrs. Bonner was accompanied on the flight to New York by her son, Alexei Semyonov, and her son-in-law, Efreim Yelenevich. Both had stayed with her in Italy.

Walking to the plane at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, Mrs. Bonner told reporters through an interpreter, "I am happy that today I will be able to see my mother, who is 85, and my four grandchildren and my other children."

"I am grateful to Italy and the Italians for the warmth and sympathy I felt during my stay here," she said. She wore a gray jacket, a blue skirt, and held what Italian reporters said was a new purse given to her by Craxi, with whom she met Thursday.

The dispatch said a checkup revealed "no negative dynamics" in Sakharov's health. It was the first Soviet news media report in more than 1 1/2 years about the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate and nuclear physicist.

Semyonov had said in Rome that Sakharov lost 44 pounds and was ill



Yelena Bonner

Mrs. Bonner made no other comments to reporters, adhering to a promise not to talk to the press she made to Soviet authorities when they gave her a three-month visa for medical attention in the West.

In Moscow, an article Saturday by the Soviet news agency Tass denied what it called "blasphemous political speculation" about the health of the 64-year-old Sakharov.

after a hunger strike. On Friday, Mrs. Bonner had an unannounced audience with Pope John Paul II, which, according to Vatican spokesman, she had requested and which "was held in the strictest privacy."

Earlier Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Rome, Mrs. Bonner received her U.S. visa and was given a welcoming letter from Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

After Mrs. Bonner left, her friend and translator throughout her Italian stay, Irina Ilovaisky Alberti, said she was "sad to see my friend go, but happier to see her leave for the United States than for Moscow."

Mrs. Alberti, born in the Soviet Union but now an Italian citizen, added, "At least when she's there we can talk by telephone and we can write."

She said Mrs. Bonner was in need of a coronary bypass operation following two heart attacks in 1984. She said Mrs. Bonner had not wanted to be operated on in the Soviet Union "because she was afraid something would happen to her." She did not elaborate.

Mrs. Alberti said that Mrs. Bonner's heart condition is "very serious," more so than that of her husband's, whose health Mrs. Alberti described as "not good."

Both live in internal exile in the Soviet Union in the closed city of Gorky, and according to Mrs. Bonner's son and son-in-law, Sakharov was on hunger strike for about six months in all to pressure Soviet authorities to let his wife leave the country to get treatment in the West.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA 'SIGNS' — Dave McClusky, also known as Santa Claus, listens as Dawayna Paynter, 5, tells him, through sign language, what she wants under her Christmas tree. McClusky doubles as an interpreter for the deaf at the Mid Town Mall in Rochester, N. Y.

St. Louis paper stops publishing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat suspended publication indefinitely after a federal bankruptcy judge said he would appoint a trustee to operate the newspaper in place of publisher Jeffrey M. Gluck.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David P. McDonald said Friday that he would seek a trustee who would try to keep the 133-year-old newspaper from folding. McDonald said that on Monday he would name the trustee

and release his order detailing the reasons for removing Gluck.

Gluck canceled the weekend edition of the newspaper, which would have hit the streets this morning. Gerald Rimmel, an attorney for the Globe-Democrat, said the newspaper would probably not publish for at least a week.

Rimmel said the newspaper was unable to pay its printers for the weekend edition because its principal lender, Citicorp Industrial Credit Inc., had refused to guarantee the

printer's bills after McDonald decided to appoint a trustee.

He said the judge's decision allowed Citicorp to declare an "act of default" in its loans to the Globe-Democrat.

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Sandinistas censor almost all Nicaraguan publications

By JUAN MALTES
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government has intensified censorship and extended it from the news media to virtually all publications since declaring a national state of emergency this fall.

Censorship now includes publications by the Roman Catholic Church, human rights watchdog groups and opposition political parties.

Lino Hernandez, director of the independent Human Rights Commission of Nicaragua, said he is prepared to disobey a Nov. 14 order to submit the panel's monthly bulletin for censorship.

"As we always have been independent and we search for ways that human rights might be respected, we now also publish the denunciations

that are presented to our offices by Nicaraguan citizens who believe themselves persecuted," Hernandez said.

"We are prepared to not submit for censorship our bulletin," he said.

On Oct. 15, the Sandinista regime tightened state security with a decree suspending certain individual guarantees. Government officials said they needed the emergency powers to combat an insurgency by U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras.

One new regulation was that any organization outside the government wanting to make public any statement must first submit it to the censorship bureau.

The bureau, called the Office for Communications Media, is headed by army Capt. Nelba Blandon.

The same day the government issued the emergency decree, troops entered the office of a monthly

magazine called Iglesia, or Church, which is part of the archdiocese of Managua.

All employees were evicted, the doors sealed closed. Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua, has not been permitted to enter the office since. Like most other prelates, Obando y Bravo has been a strong critic of the Sandinista regime.

Soon after that, Communications Media agents dressed in military uniforms entered the church station Radio Catolica and prevented it from broadcasting homilies given by Obando y Bravo during a pilgrimage he made around the country.

The cardinal also must submit his Sunday sermons for censorship if he wants them broadcast.

Government spokesmen have accused the church leadership of being "conservative" or "reactionary." But the latest steps have affected

leftist critics of the Sandinistas as well.

The Communist and Socialist parties as well as the far-left Movement for Popular Marxist-Leninist Action have charged that the government is trying to kill their periodicals by denying them foreign currency needed to buy paper and ink from abroad.

Hernandez, of the human rights commission, said repression has increased in Nicaragua since the declaration of the state of emergency.

The October bulletin of the commission listed 78 detentions, mostly

of peasants from northern Nicaragua where combat is heaviest between Sandinista forces and the Contra rebels.

"Repression has been felt most against the Catholic church and the opposition political parties, since in the month of November alone we received more than 200 denunciations of indiscriminate arrests throughout the country, without the fate of those arrested being known," Hernandez said.

"We have the impression that the government wants to close the small spaces of liberty that still remain in

Nicaragua by not permitting criticism in any way," he said.

Meanwhile, long-running friction continued between Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper, La Prensa, and the Sandinistas, and the government ordered the paper to cease publishing on Saturday and Sunday.

Publisher Jaime Chamorro recently sought an injunction from the appeals court in Managua, saying Ms. Blandon threatened the daily's editors with jail if they kept providing copies of censored material to foreign diplomats and correspondents.

Marcos faces U.S. calls for reforms

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his government legally cleared in the Benigno Aquino assassination, now faces increasing U.S. demands for reforms and an opposition suddenly unified behind Aquino's widow.

The recent verdict acquitting Gen. Fabian C. Ver and 25 others in the 1983 assassination was overshadowed by Marcos' call for a Feb. 7 special presidential election which he says will prove his popularity to foreign and local critics.

But the rallying of opposition forces behind the widow, Corazon Aquino, widespread criticism of the Ver finding and Ver's reinstatement as armed forces chief, along with U.S. demands for a fair election, pose a question still unthinkable for most Filipinos: Can Marcos actually lose the election?

Street demonstrations, which some observers thought might erupt into violence because of the acquittal of the military men, have been generally small and peaceful.

The political impact of Aquino's assassination, however, becomes a more serious threat than ever with Mrs. Aquino's candidacy, analysts say.

Despite this, the man who has led the Philippines for 20 years with a combination of authoritarianism and democracy still has the machinery to remain in power.

He controls the National Assembly with his party's two-thirds majority. Courts rarely oppose him. He commands the 200,000 men in the military.

He has all the government's resources at his command. And he appointed all the members of the National Election Commission, which counts the votes.

On Saturday, about 20,000 pro-Marcos youths participated in a 1½-hour government-organized rally in front of the presidential palace, taking an oath before Marcos to "die for their country."

Until recently, Marcos also has had generally strong U.S. support. Now, not only human rights advocates but also members of President Reagan's administration, as well as the U.S. Congress are openly critical of Marcos — particularly of his failure to stop the growth of a communist insurgency.

After the verdict in the Ver case, a U.S. State Department spokesman said it was "very difficult to reconcile" the work of a civilian board that had indicted Ver and the others with the outcome of the trial.

The strongest criticism came after Ver's reinstatement as armed forces chief. James A. Kelly, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense, told a congressional panel in Washington that Ver's return as the military commander "will unavoidably handicap reorganization and reform" in the armed forces.

"Although Gen. Ver has been acquitted... he does bear command responsibility for that failure of security," Kelly said.

In the present situation, the U.S. Defense Department sees a threat to the Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines. Both U.S. bases are considered vital to American defense of the Pacific and Indian Oceans and a growing Soviet presence in Asia.

Marcos claims the greatest threat comes from Mrs. Aquino's side. She said in an interview last week that she eventually wants the U.S. bases closed but not until there are assurances other foreign powers can be kept out.

Marcos' assessment of the communist threat differs markedly from that of U.S. Embassy officials.

"Not only drive them out, we'll wipe them out in one year," Marcos said in a recent interview.

U.S. officials have said they fear the communists could become a major threat in a few years without military, social and economic reforms.

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Reagan urges House to pass less than perfect tax bill

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to keep alive his push for tax reform, urged the House yesterday to pass a Democratic-backed tax overhaul plan in order to give Senate Republicans a chance to improve the "far from perfect" bill.

In his five-minute radio address devoted to jawboning Congress, Reagan also repeated warnings that he wouldn't sign a farm bill that he considers too expensive.

The tax plan approved by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski's House Ways and Means Committee comes before the full House this week. Reagan's plea for passage, broadcast from the Oval Office, came amid warnings from Capitol Hill that unless the president works hard for the measure, the momentum for tax overhaul this year or next will die.

"While the proposals before the House are far from perfect, they do represent an essential step toward a tax code that is fairer, simpler and

encourages greater growth," Reagan said. "I hope the House will vote yes next week and allow the Senate to consider debate and to improve this important measure."

Reagan's request goes a step beyond the lukewarm statement issued earlier this week, when he gave only vague backing to the committee's bill as well as a Republican version taking shape in the House.

In the Democratic response to Reagan's remarks, Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the House must choose between "tax fairness or against tax fairness."

"It will force a choice between the Jones family and the General Dynamics Corp. The special interests are still confident that taxpayers don't care about tax fairness and lower rates. They're counting on public silence," the chairman said.

Echoing a request for the "Dear Rusty" letters of support he sought after Reagan unveiled his tax reform plans last spring on national tele-

vision, the chairman asked citizens to call their congressman if they are angered by unfairness in the tax code.

"All the lobbyists are," Rostenkowski said.

In his radio speech, Reagan also talked about the current financial crisis among the nation's farmers, and gave a push to House-Senate negotiators who are working under the threat of a presidential veto to hammer out a new farm bill.

He told Congress that it "must understand that more federal dollars alone are not the answer. . . . What's needed is policy reform including a

long-term plan to get government out of farming and establish a more market-oriented farm policy.

"I call upon Congress to send me a bill I can sign," Reagan said.

House and Senate negotiators are laboring against a scheduled adjournment date of Dec. 13 to come up with a new farm bill. The legislation is designed to replace policies which expired on Sept. 30, covering matters as diverse as crop subsidies and food stamps.

The White House has indicated Reagan will not sign the bill if it does not meet his spending target of \$50

billion for commodity programs over the next three years.

The difficult decisions still to be made center on who should set farm income subsidies for the major crops, how to deal with dairy surpluses and price support levels, what to do about higher senate benefits for soybeans, sunflowers, cotton and rice, and whether to make slight improvements in food stamp benefits.

Reagan mentioned a letter he received from Debbie Wilson, whom he identified as a farmer's wife from Bennington, Okla., that cited the devastation being inflicted on farm families.

The president said he was aware of the situation, and that it was due to the drop in land, commodity and export prices, as well as "grain embargoes and failed policies of other administrations."

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OURS

No dumping on Monmouth County

Bayshore officials are furious — and well they should be — that the Army Corps of Engineers wants to dispose of contaminated dredge spoils from New York harbor on a 32-acre tract in Belford.

We agree with Mayor James F. Maher of Middletown that New York has dumped on us long enough. We already are reeling from New York's garbage, raw sewage, sludge and industrial wastes that pollute our waters and destroy our coastal areas. We certainly cannot tolerate one more environmental assault.

This time, they're talking about approximately eight million cubic yards of silt taken from channels in the harbor annually and currently dumped in the ocean six miles off Sandy Hook. The Army Corps estimates between five and 10 percent of this silt contains hydrocarbons, PCBs and heavy metals — all materials that wreck the marine food chain and cause disease in fish. Now, alternative "upland" sites are being sought in order to start cleaning up the ocean.

But why dump in Belford?

Here's a tract on Raritan Bay, right where our own commercial fishermen are based and are struggling to survive ... where clamming has been banned because of pollution ... where certain kinds of fish no longer can be netted because of disease. If these dredge spoils pollute the ocean, then who is to say that the runoff — which would be returned to the bay — would not create even more havoc in this ecologically sensitive area?

Eugene Armstrong is a commercial fisherman and spokesman for the Belford Seafood Cooperative, which is located just across Compton's Creek from the proposed site. He points out that the tract is hardly "upland." He recalls that, when Hurricane Donna hit in 1961, the site was under 12 feet of water!

But the proposal which was revealed last week — in New York, naturally — should be shot down for other reasons as well.

Only a month ago, Gov. Kean unveiled a plan for redevelopment of the entire Bayshore area. Monmouth

County and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey had spent \$200,000 for a redevelopment study; and the plan called for recreational, residential and commercial development of the site now targeted by the Army Corps.

In addition, the land is part of a tract owned by Port of Monmouth Development Corp. which — at one point — proposed building condominiums, a marina and a shopping mall. Other uses also have been discussed publicly — including a terminal for a commuter ferry line between Monmouth and Manhattan.

The point is that this waterfront land, if properly developed, could be an enormous asset to the entire region. If, however, it's snatched by the federal government and becomes a highly contaminated dump site, the property and surrounding area will be blighted for the next century.

So we were astounded that the Army Corps would even consider this tract at all. Apparently the corps started with an original list of 297 "upland" sites in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. (They were identified by satellite photographs as "barren areas" containing little vegetation.) Now three of those five sites are about to be eliminated, and we're down to the one in Belford and a landfill on Staten Island. And the feds probably will bail out of Staten Island next week ...

In closing, we want to make it clear we're well aware of the complexities and high costs involved in waste disposal as we approach the end of the 20th Century. There are no easy answers. But, in this case, there are some alternative answers that have been put forth.

Clean Ocean Action — an organization made up of concerned citizens, environmentalists and fishermen — recommends burying the dredge spoils in underwater "borrow pits" and covering them with sand. Suitable pits are said to be available today in New York harbor. We do not know how feasible this method would be in the long term. But, faced with the unreasonable Belford plan, we feel it's certainly worth exploring.

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- Reagan-Regan/Treasury-Rostenkowski/House-Dole/Senate Plan
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- Regan/Treasury-Rostenkowski/House-Dole/Senate Plan
- Rostenkowski/House-Dole/Senate Plan
- All of the Above
- None of the Above
- All of the Above Except Reagan Plan
- All of the Above Except Regan/Treasury Plan
- All of the Above Except Regan/Treasury Plan



Senators' antics could lead to anarchy

WASHINGTON — It was nearing 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 23. The Senate press gallery was deserted. The Senate had worked until 4 o'clock in the morning on the farm bill, and Majority Leader Bob Dole had called them wearily back into session a little after noon. The hours had dragged interminably.

It was a good time, Tom Eagleton thought, to get something off his chest. Eagleton came to the Senate in 1969, a moderate Missouri Democrat. He will retire at the end of his third term next year, and he will be missed. He has a way of saying things that need to be said, and on this Saturday afternoon he said a mouthful.

"Mr. President, this morning near 3 a.m. Senator Simpson made some remarks about the process of delay in which we found ourselves with respect to the farm bill. I would like to comment on this process of delay.

"The Senate is now in a state of incipient anarchy. The filibuster, once used, by and large, as an occasional exercise in civil rights matters, has now become a routine frolic in almost all matters. Whereas our rules were devised to guarantee full and free debate, they now guarantee unbridled chaos."

Eagleton had brought some figures. In the 128 years between 1841 and 1969, Senate historians recorded 62 full-blown filibusters. In the 15 years between 1969 and 1984, there were 80 more.

"Guess one of the reasons I am voluntarily leaving the Senate? Guess why some other senators have previously left voluntarily?"

Abuse of the rules of debate, Eagleton said, permits a single senator or a small band of senators "to bring this great deliberative body to a gridlock halt." We are deliberating ourselves "into national ridicule and embarrassment."

James Kilpatrick

The 15 or 20 senators who heard Eagleton's explosion rose in applause. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas wanted to second everything that Eagleton had said: "I do not like to ridicule the statement about our being the greatest deliberative body on earth, but nobody believes that. Anybody who watches the Senate work hour after hour ... knows that this place is not functioning right. It is not running correctly."

The Senate has reached a point, said Bumpers, at which almost any senator "can bring this body to its knees on any given subject." Warren Rudman of New Hampshire joined the discussion. He warned that unless changes are made, the U.S. Senate "will become an abstraction like the House of Lords." David Pryor of Arkansas urged that all 100 members meet in private to discuss what corrective measures might be taken.

It remained for John Danforth of Missouri and Daniel Evans of Washington to put their fingers on the heart of the problem. "I think the word 'anarchy' is well chosen," said Danforth, "because what

anarchy means is everyone for himself." Changes in rules may be desirable, said Evans, but first the Senate must recapture "some of the felicity, consideration and even the common courtesy necessary to create comity among us."

Max Baucus of Montana picked up the theme: Fifty or 60 years ago, the Senate was more of a club than it is today. Members engaged in "a little more give and take, more trust, more sharing." We have to ask ourselves, Baucus said, "whether we are going to come together or instead operate as selfish individuals."

I have been covering the Senate for a good part of my time over the past 20 years. There is little that I might add beyond a fervent "amen" to all that was said that Saturday afternoon. The Senate contains today, as it always has, some first-rate members, but the body as a whole suffers too often from a kind of parliamentary paralysis. Part of this may be blamed on Senate rules, such as the rule that permits another 100 hours of debate even after cloture has been voted. More of the blame lies with such traditions as the "hold," by which a single senator may prevent the body from acting on a given matter for weeks or months or forever.

Speaking simply as one Washington correspondent, I love the Senate. I love individual senators. But when they put on their prima donna costumes and insist on singing solo, hour after angry hour, I could strangle the whole lot of them. Eagleton and the other speakers were right: Some changes in rules should be made, but first we need a change of heart.

OTHERS

Will coins be good as gold?

Congress has authorized the U.S. Treasury to resume the long-suspended minting of gold coins, starting next Oct. 1 with a one-ounce gold piece with a face value of \$50, along with lesser denominations. Unlike the double eagles of yore, the new coin will display a whole family of eagles, the father eagle in sexist flight, bearing an olive branch, above wife and eaglets in a nest. Treasury

will sell the coin at gold-market prices plus costs. Barring calamity between now and next October, that will be around the recent price plateau of \$325. But the coins will only be "legal tender" at face value, making it unlikely owners will offer them at face value in settlement of a debt. Will they be money? That's something else again.

Wall Street Journal

No laughing matter for Jews

When Jesse Jackson grandstanded in Geneva about Jews in the Soviet Union, millions of television viewers saw Mikhail Gorbachev declare, with a straight face: "Nowhere in the entire world do Jews enjoy such extensive political and other rights." So, Gorbachev concluded, "the so-called problem of Jews in the Soviet Union does not exist."

A howler, right? Sure. But as Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's United

Nations ambassador, pointed out in a powerful speech at the UN, "This is not a laughing matter."

He described Moscow's war on Jewish religion and culture and massive state-sponsored anti-Semitic literature. Why, he asked, are 400,000 Soviet Jews seeking to leave?

Netanyahu's essential message is plain: "Anti-Semitism ... is alive and well in the Soviet Union." His remedy is equally simple: Let my people go.

New York Daily News

Indictments point up ills of military

WASHINGTON — I am extremely sensitive to the agony that must envelop the families of NASA administrator James M. Beggs and three other former executives of General Dynamics Corp. as they face charges that they tried to defraud the federal government during the development of an Army anti-aircraft gun that didn't work.

I know that Beggs especially, who has given a lift to a wing-sick space program, must be asking why, in his days of triumph, a federal grand jury in Los Angeles would accuse him of being a corporate thief.

Let me say loudly that we all ought to assume initially that Beggs and the other three General Dynamics executives are innocent of criminal wrongdoing. We ought to give them the benefit of an assumption that, grand jury to the contrary, they committed no crime greater than becoming ardent lovers in that increasingly tragic romance between the federal government and a worrisomely greedy military/industrial complex.

Having said this, let me shout that I am glad the indictments were handed down, not just because of what we may learn about General Dynamics and the four individuals indicted, but because of what we may learn about the ways in which American arms builders keep alive a crazy arms race that may soon destroy the Soviets, you and me, and the arms peddlers themselves.

It won't shock me a bit if a jury eventually decides that General Dynamics put its hand a yard deep into Uncle Sam's pocket, raked in \$7.5 million in overcharges on a \$40 million contract, then produced a Sgt. York gun that was so useless that

Carl Rowan

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had to cancel the contract last August. So many cases are around of arms suppliers rooking Uncle Sam that that is not news anymore. Someone once asked the notorious Willie Sutton why he robbed banks. "Because that's where the money is," he replied.

Why has the military/industrial complex, and just about every other business in America, been bilking the Pentagon in the last five years? Because that's where the money is, thanks to a Reagan commitment of some trillion dollars (that's \$1,000,000,000,000) over five years to convince the Soviets that they can never win an arms race with us.

The tragedy of this kind of mindless commitment to an arms race is that the arms builders start to feel that they are at worst an appendage of the Pentagon in particular, and the U.S. government in

general. If General Dynamics is part of the Pentagon, how can General Dynamics be accused of defrauding the Pentagon? How do you steal from your own wallet?

A lot of defense contractors other than General Dynamics have embraced this "logic," which is why \$1 out of every \$5 of defense spending has been a ripoff of your and my bank accounts.

And that is why public support for ongoing huge increases in defense spending has vanished. The average intelligent American is fed up with General Dynamics, General Electric and all the other "generals" who are living the good life at the expense of the buck privates, corporals and sergeants of America — the taxpayers.

That does not mean that Beggs and the others at General Dynamics engaged in any special crookedness and are deserving of the crushing misery that now overwhelms their families. It does mean that that Los Angeles grand jury has given us one more chance to do something about a dangerous and destructive relationship between our government and the people who make nuclear bombs and the missiles, planes and submarines with which to deliver those bombs to enemies. We will learn more about the people whose financial health depends on their companies making such weapons next year, and into infinity, stealing a few million here and a few million there.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1985. There are 23 days left in the year. This is the first day of Hanukkah, the Jewish "Festival of Lights."

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States declared war against Japan. In asking Congress for the declaration of war, President Franklin D. Roosevelt condemned the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the day before, saying Dec. 7, 1941 would be a date that "will live in infamy."

On this date: In 1776, George Washington's retreating army in the American Revolution crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln

announced his plan for the reconstruction of the South.

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention of union leaders in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved from the Chinese mainland to Formosa as the Communists pressed their attacks.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to a treaty to prohibit nuclear weapons in outer space.

In 1978, former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir died.

In 1982, a man demanding an end to nuclear weapons threatened for 10 hours to blow up the Washington Monument with explosives he claimed were inside a van.

Norman D. Mayer was finally shot to death by police; there were no explosives.

Ten years ago: The United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that would have condemned Israel for air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

Five years ago: Rock star John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building. Mark David Chapman was later convicted of the slaying; he continues to serve a prison term of 20 years to life.

One year ago: Hijackers of a Kuwaiti jetliner on the ground in Tehran reportedly released 37 more hostages, but threatened to start killing more captives if their demands were not met.

The Sunday Register

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Koch, Castellano display unique styles

Mayor Edward I. Koch and Paul Castellano have nothing in common beyond the shared condition of encumbrance by statesmanly responsibility that each conspicuously displayed this week.

The mayor's assistants were distributing "Politics," the latest of his rollicking effusions of unhealable resentments. Paul Castellano was spending one more day with the slow process of the U.S. Attorney's effort to convict him for serving as conservator of the organized criminal estate entrusted to him by his late brother-in-law, Carlo Gambino.

Statesmanship could not offer a contrast in style and bearing more polar than between these two. Koch revels in his serial, and Castellano is tormented in his. But then Koch has no concern for his privacy or for that matter anyone else's, while Castellano clings to his as to some child of his bosom.

The edge in most other virtues may be assumed to belong to Koch. But the advantage in style is overwhelmingly Castellano's.

"My problem ... is a simple one," the mayor observes, "I am not capable of blathering pap."

Even the friendliest reader could feel some impulse to assure the mayor that, in this case, he is being rather too modest about his capacities. "Politics" is not really as mean-spirited as it sounded in the newspaper summaries that accompanied

the event. His reminder that "I happen to dislike Bella Abzug immensely" bubbles up, for example, in a passage where he is defending her. But then, when what you are proud to call your candor gets itself thought of as vulgar invective long enough, only your vulgarities qualify for general notice.

Murray Kempton

Consider, on the other hand, the sober grace Paul Castellano brings to his duties as guide and counselor to his particular electorate. We do not, to be sure, know his bad side and, since he is plainly determined to avoid any lapses into the autobiographical mode that seems to tempt its practitioners to stoop to just about anything, it is unlikely that we ever shall.

The details we need for any statesman's rounded portrait are rarely served up in the Castellano trial; most of the apostates the government has put forth as witnesses against him had functions too lowly for admittance to so grand a presence.

Dominick Montiglio is so far the only exception, since he had the higher social cachet of being the nephew and part-time chauffeur for Anthony Gaggi, supposed executive manager of a Castellano stolen car franchise.

In the course of one management

meeting, Montiglio testified, Castellano was troubled to learn that Gaggi's merry men had murdered a competitor's girlfriend as well as the competitor, left her remains in an undignified sprawl under the dashboard of the very car in which she was shot and then given her lover a proper interment in a Staten Island landfill.

Castellano's affront by this breach of common chivalry was conveyed by Gaggi to Roy De Meo, the car ring's straw boss, who explained that both victims were deserving. Castellano seems nonetheless to have marked De Meo down as a bad lot. The severity of this judgment was not a new one. In 1977, Carlo Gambino's decease opened up new rungs on the family ladder, and De Meo demanded a promotion.

"Mr. Castellano didn't feel the promotion was warranted ... because of De Meo's) ways of doing business."

So then no word has yet been traced to Paul Castellano that does not manifest a commitment to more decent conduct and higher ethics. Montiglio says, to be sure, that by 1979 he and Gaggi were delivering \$18,000 weekly packages as Castellano's share of the revenues of automobile larceny. That is a splendid fee from an enterprise for services so limited to intercessions of the morally improving sort, and the mayor might be surprised to learn that Castellano makes even more money with benedictions than he himself has yet been able to with anathemas.

'Secret' stamp weakening government

WASHINGTON — Say what you will about the waning of patriotism, the waxing of greed and the shrewdness of the KGB. In our opinion, nothing has contributed more to the explosive growth of successful spying against the U.S. government than its own ridiculous methods of classifying official documents.

Too many people are empowered to wield the little rubber stamps that make secrets of mundane material, and they exercise their heady prerogative with wild abandon. The result is that genuine secrets important to national security become cheapened by their association with the chaff: documents that have been overclassified because of potential political embarrassment, ignorance, carelessness or simply a bureaucrat's ego. All this has produced too many "secrets" to guard properly.

"When everything is classified, then nothing is classified," wrote Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, "and the system becomes one to be disregarded by the cynical or the careless, and to be manipulated by those intent on self-protection or self-promotion."

Stewart was writing about the Pentagon Papers case in 1971, when the government tried unsuccessfully, on grounds of national security, to prevent publication of secret documents on the conduct of the Vietnam War.

The weakness of the government's case had been demonstrated when a lower court judge challenged the Nixon administration's lawyers to identify the most sensitive secrets in the whole mass of leaked documents. The lawyers conferred and decided on the material dealing with "Operation Marigold," a secret 1966 attempt to negotiate with North Vietnam through Polish diplomatic intermediaries.

Never mind that the communist adversaries obviously knew about Operation Marigold. The judge discovered that this super-sensitive secret had been published long before in newspapers — and described at length in President Johnson's memoirs.

President Nixon, the master manipulator of the classification system, was chagrined with the Supreme Court's decision in the Pentagon Papers case. But in a private conversation with White House aides the next day, he said, "Top Secret is meaningless." He noted sardonically that even the White House menu was Top Secret, and that there were 100 million documents still classified from World War II.

During the same era, the Pentagon had convened a "Special Task Force on Secrecy," which studied the classification problem and came to this startling con-

clusion: "The amount of scientific and technical information which is classified could profitably be decreased perhaps by as much as 90 percent."

An Air Force security expert, William G. Florence, went even further in testimony before Congress after the Pentagon task force had completed its work. He said:

Jack Anderson

"I sincerely believe that less than one-half of 1 percent of the different documents which bear currently assigned classification markings actually contain (classified) information. In other words, the disclosure of information in at least 99 1/2 percent of those classified documents could not be (harmful to) the nation."

The heart of the problem is the number of federal employees who are authorized to classify documents at one level or another. The current estimate of rubber-stamp wielders is 2.49 million.

This astounding number is hardly what President Reagan had in mind when he issued Executive Order 12356. It listed just 25 persons in government who should have the power to classify a document as Top Secret.

But a loophole in the executive order allows the top 25 to designate surrogates who may share their privilege. Now there are 1,516 persons empowered to make an original determination that a document will be stamped Top Secret.

On the next step lower on the ladder of security (and prestige), there are just six additional persons who can classify something as Secret. But they share their authority with 4,235 surrogates.

Finally, the executive order names exactly three additional officials who can classify documents as Confidential; they share the authority with 1,149 surrogates.

But even the total of 6,900 persons who are allowed to classify a document on sight, without consulting anyone, is deceptive. That's because there are 2,484,541 additional federal employees who hold what is called "derivative classification authority."

Normally, these "derivatives" may classify material only when it uses information from an originally classified document. But in some cases they can make their own classification decisions on original material, using guidelines laid down by the top rubber-stampers. So the net effect

is that there are, indeed, 2.49 million federal employees contributing to the secret paper mountain that is proving so difficult to protect.

The General Accounting Office has studied the mess and concluded that the all-too-human response to the system was this: "The informal rule of thumb followed was, when in doubt, classify the information at the Secret level. The classifiers felt that the Confidential level did not provide sufficient protection to the information and that the controls on Top Secret material made the information too restrictive to deal with." Furthermore, the GAO noted, "the penalties for underclassifying far outweigh those for overclassifying."

Clearly the classification system is in serious need of an overhaul. Only when the number of bureaucrats with the power to create official secrets is drastically cut back will the nation's legitimate secrets be given the protection they deserve.

New French stations will spark second revolution

PARIS — All of France is divided into three television channels — dull ones, government-owned and controlled, and often self-consciously highbrow. The most popular program in the country is a talk show about books called "Apostrophes."

"Harmonious but old-fashioned" was the accurate description of the magazine *Le Point*, "not the frenzied cacophony of Italy, or Japan or the United States."

No, the frenzy and cacophony over television these days is in the National Assembly and other places where politicians gather. Whether they know it or not, and they seem to suspect it, this is the beginning of a second French Revolution: private television!

President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, anxious to give the people video circuses along with government-subsidized bread, has announced that a private channel will be on the air by mid-February. That happens to be a month before national elections. The Fifth Channel (the fourth one is a small government-operated pay channel) will be programmed by an Italian television impresario named Silvio Berlusconi, whose stations depend on dubbed reruns of American violence and titillating knockoffs of such classics as "The Dating Game."

One of the ironies of the current frenzy, which involves such questions as whether the Fifth Channel should broadcast from the Eiffel Tower, is that for years both America and Berlusconi have been used by the French Socialists as examples of what they don't want on their own home screens. But Mitterrand had no choice but to go to people with the programming and the experience to get the new channel on the air before the elections. Speed and schlock serve two political purposes for Mitterrand: He muted the promises of his opponents on the right to privatize two of the three existing channels; and he gave the franchise to his friends rather than letting the right pick the William Paleys and David Sarnoffs of post-TV-revolution France.

But what is happening involves more than

the politics of the day or outraged protests by writers and directors that their work should not be "mutilated" by commercials.

Opera thrives on artists' and audience's dedication

When Geraldine Ferraro campaigned around America last year, she heard crowds chanting, "Ger-ree." It was eerie for me to "remember" something from a time when I was not born — crowds of "Gerryflappers" used to raise the same cry when a woman left her hotel in the 1920s. That woman, too, was from the East — Massachusetts, though, not New York.

The strangest thing of all is that the woman from the '20s had almost the same name as last year's candidate, Geraldine Farrar. But she was no politician. She was an opera star, a trendsetter. Teen-agers imitated her clothes and hairstyle. She was the rage.

Every few years we hear that somebody — Beverly Sills, or Luciano Pavarotti, or Kathleen Battle — finally has made opera "popular" in America. But it has always been popular — not universally, but widely. Phineas Barnum knew a good thing when he saw it. That is why he brought the great diva Jenny Lind to this country in the last century.

When I was growing up, the radio was full of Lili Pons and Lauritz Melchior. Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett, John McCormack and John Charles Thomas, Marian Anderson and Ezio Pinza, Helen Traubel and Eileen Farrell.

The truth is, opera is popular but precarious — sensationally expensive; artifice carried to the extreme, making voices do athletic things they "cannot" do. The whole endeavor can crumble so easily

The noise in France is the sound of the cracking walls of traditional central control over information and culture in the society.

France can no longer protect Frenchness from the good and the bad of the rest of the world. Or, rather, French elites, of both the left and right, are finding it more and more

Richard Reeves

difficult to pick and choose at the banquet of progress. You pretty much have to take it all: the good, the bad and the ugly. And "bad," in French cultural jargon, is often a euphemism for "American."

"Our will is to diversify and internationalize our television," said Mitterrand's state secretary for television, Georges Fillioud. "The goal is to be European rather than American."

But that may not be possible. To be international and to be part of the flow of the times, a country has to open its communication systems — become, in technical jargon, "part of the loop." But the United States is the beginning, the middle and the end of that loop. Most of the television tape and film available in the world was made in the United States — in English. In fact, France has already signed agreements for a sixth channel, which will include undubbed English-language programming. There is also a music channel coming, one modeled on our MTV.

It's a brave new world. For better or worse, most places are becoming more like one another. The British House of Commons came close to voting last month to allow the televising of their debates — and that will happen soon enough. A French Socialist is inviting capitalist hustlers into a state monopoly — as he had already done with national radio, which is harder to protect against cross-border, cross-cultural transmissions.

It's a revolution. The French will see, for the first time, television news and information that hasn't been cleared by government functionaries. They'll love it — almost everybody does.

Garry Wills

feels for his family tragedy — and many opera lovers donated to special Mexican relief funds. But Domingo went almost

immediately to finish a movie he was making; that was important enough to his ego to overcome the trauma, whatever his attitude toward canceling other appearances.

When a Domingo withdraws, whole productions fall apart. Other stars have walked out, or threatened to, because they had been guaranteed the importance of appearing with Domingo. Margaret Price has canceled in San Francisco, and Mirella Freni in Houston, because he failed to show up. For other members of the troupes, the result is like the cancellation of the Olympics for American athletes in 1980. They have trained for an event that will not occur.

On a large scale, I suppose, opera is a minor thing. But for those who care about it, Domingo's actions are a kind of betrayal.



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OBITUARIES

Mary E. Busala, Joseph M. Emmons, Esther E. Fillinich, Joan C. Fisher, Joan G. Gallagher, Catherine E. Kirbery, Billie Meyer, Elmer E. Carmine J. Palmieri, George Sr. Verpent, Daniel J. Walling.

Joan C. Fillinich

Joan C. Fillinich, 65, of West Long Branch, died yesterday in the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Fillinich had lived in Oceanport before moving to West Long Branch in 1972.

She was an elementary school teacher in the Little Silver school system for 11 years, prior to retiring in 1982.

She was a communicant of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

Surviving are her husband, retired Col. Bernard M. Fillinich; two sons, Paul J. Fillinich of West Long Branch, and Michael J. Fillinich of Silver Springs, Md.; a sister, Adrienne Jones of West Long Branch; and one grandson.

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

KIRBERY — Billie (Crisari), age 72, on December 6, 1985. Wife of the late Kenneth Kirbery (1978). Mother of Joanne Eagan of Middletown. Sister of Catherine Winn and the late Michael Acambors. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral service 10 a.m., Tuesday from the Leon J. Gerity Funeral Home, 411 Amboy Ave., Woodbridge. Interment Cloverleaf Park Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 8-9 p.m. and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

WALLING — Daniel J., of Middletown, on December 6, 1985. Son of Agnes J. Brother of Thomas S. and Sally A. O'Brien. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Visitation at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Daniel J. Walling

Daniel J. Walling, 47, of Middletown, died Friday at home.

Born in Passaic, Mr. Walling had resided in both Red Bank and Middletown.

He was employed as a construction department clerk A by the Monmouth Consolidated Water Co., Shrewsbury, for the past 18 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1959 until 1964.

He was on the executive board of the Jersey Shore Pop Warner and was a coach for the Middletown Pop Warner.

He was the founder of "Light the Field" committee for Middletown North and South High School; a member of the Middletown North and South Booster clubs and was an umpire for the Shore Baseball Umpires Association and Shore Football Umpire Association.

Mr. Walling was a member of the Middletown Monday Night Businessmen Bowling League and was the first recipient of the Bill Kunkel Award for courage and perseverance.

Surviving are his mother, Agnes J. Walling of Middletown; a sister, Sally A. O'Brien of New Monmouth; a brother, Thomas S. Walling of Houston, Texas; and four nephews and one niece.

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

Joan G. Fisher

Joan G. Fisher, 50, of Eatontown, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Red Bank, Mrs. Fisher had been a resident of Shrewsbury before moving to Eatontown eight years ago.

She was a budget analyst at Fort Monmouth for the past 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Matthew J. Fisher; and her mother, Mrs. Gladys Bly of Shrewsbury.

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

Elmer E. Meyer

Elmer E. Meyer, 73, of Atlantic Highlands, died yesterday in the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Newark, Mr. Meyer had resided in New Monmouth before moving to Atlantic Highlands 30 years ago.

He was employed in the claims department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 48 years, prior to retiring in 1975.

He was a deacon at the Central Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands; and was a member of the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society, the Hazlet Stamp Club, and the A.A.R.P., Monmouth chapter.

He was presently active in the Boy Scout troop No. 22, Atlantic Highlands, and had been affiliated with Boy Scouting for 50 years.

He was also a member of the genealogy societies of Westfield and the state of New Jersey.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Roberta Anderson of Atlantic Highlands; Mrs. Beverly Cheney of Aberdeen, and Miss Kathryn Meyer of Jacobstown; a sister, Mrs. Helen Pennel of Maplewood; and three grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary E. Baker

Mary E. Baker, 70, of Middletown, died yesterday at home.

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Baker had lived in Cannonsburg, Pa., before moving to Middletown 28 years ago.

She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Middletown.

Her husband, Elmer L. Baker, died in 1980.

Surviving are a son, Roger B. Baker, at home; and a brother, Robert Clendaniel of Cannonsburg, Pa.

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

Esther E. Emmons

Esther E. Emmons, 81, of Middletown, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Middletown, Mrs. Emmons had resided in Eatontown before moving to Middletown 39 years ago.

She was a bookkeeper with LeRoy Press, Asbury Park, for 10 years, and was also a saleswoman for O'Flaherty's Grocery Store, Middletown.

She was a member of the Reformed Church, Tinton Falls; an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, No. 438, Red Bank.

Her husband, Amos Emmons, died in 1968.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty Greta of Middletown; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Billie Kirbery

Billie Kirbery, 72, of Red Bank, died Friday in the MediCenter, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Kirbery had been a resident of Red Bank for the past 10 years.

She was the co-founder of Kirbery Transportation Inc. of Woodbridge, and chairman of the board for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the Quota Womens Club and the Civic Association, both Woodbridge.

She was also a member of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association of East Brunswick.

She was the widow of the late, Kenneth Kirbery, and the sister of the late, Michael Acambora of Long Island, N.Y.

Surviving are her daughter, Joanne Eagan of Middletown; a sister, Catherine Winn of Whiting; and two grandchildren.

The Leon J. Gerity Funeral Home, Woodbridge, is in charge of arrangements.

George Verpent Sr.

George Vincent Verpent Sr., 78, of Bloomingdale, died Friday in Lakeview Nursing Home, Wayne.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Verpent had lived there until moving to Bloomingdale two years ago.

He was a truck mechanic for Western Electric Co., Kearny, retiring in 1973.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Pompton Lakes, and a member of the Pioneers of Western Electric.

Surviving are a son, George Verpent Jr., of West Saugerties, N.Y.; a daughter, Barbara Verpent of Bloomingdale; two brothers, Harry Verpent of Secaucus, and Walter Verpent of Toms River; 7 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The John Scanlan Funeral Home, Pompton Plains, is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph M. Busala

Joseph M. Busala, 24, of Colts Neck Township, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Summit, Mr. Busala had lived in Colts Neck Township and Indianapolis, Ind., before moving back to Colts Neck Township in 1972.

He was a junior designer for Bell Telephone, Holmdel.

He was a 1980 graduate of Marlboro High School and a 1984 graduate of Vincennes University, Indiana, where he was an architectural drafting major.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Colts Neck.

Surviving are his parents, Alex and Dorothy DiTrapani Busala; a brother, Mark Busala, at home; three sisters, Maria Nina Roth of Silverton, Agatha C. Busala of Madison, and Sandra Busala of Dublin, Ga.

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

Carmine J. Palmieri

Carmine J. Palmieri, 66, of East Keansburg, Middletown Township, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Newark, Mr. Palmieri had lived in Edison before moving to East Keansburg 13 years ago.

He was a loading dock worker for the Strickland Systems, Kearny, for 25 years, retiring in 1979.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe.

Mr. Palmieri was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 641, Newark, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Keansburg.

Surviving are his wife, Ann VanNess Palmieri; two daughters, Carol Jean VanNess of Keansburg, and Elsie May Holderbaum of Keansburg; a brother, Ralph Palmieri of Belleville; three sisters, Angelina Malloy of Newark, Rose Grecco of Nutley, and Lena Marshone of Margate, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine E. Gallagher

Catherine Ethel Gallagher, 86, of Keansburg, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Gallagher had lived in North Arlington before moving to Keansburg 51 years ago.

She was an office worker for the P. Lorillard Co. of New York City, for 42 years, retiring in 1961.

She was the past New Jersey State president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a former member of the Wilson Guggleman V.F.W., Kearny.

She was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church of Keansburg, and a member of its Rosary Altar Society.

Her husband, Andrew A. Gallagher, died in 1978.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

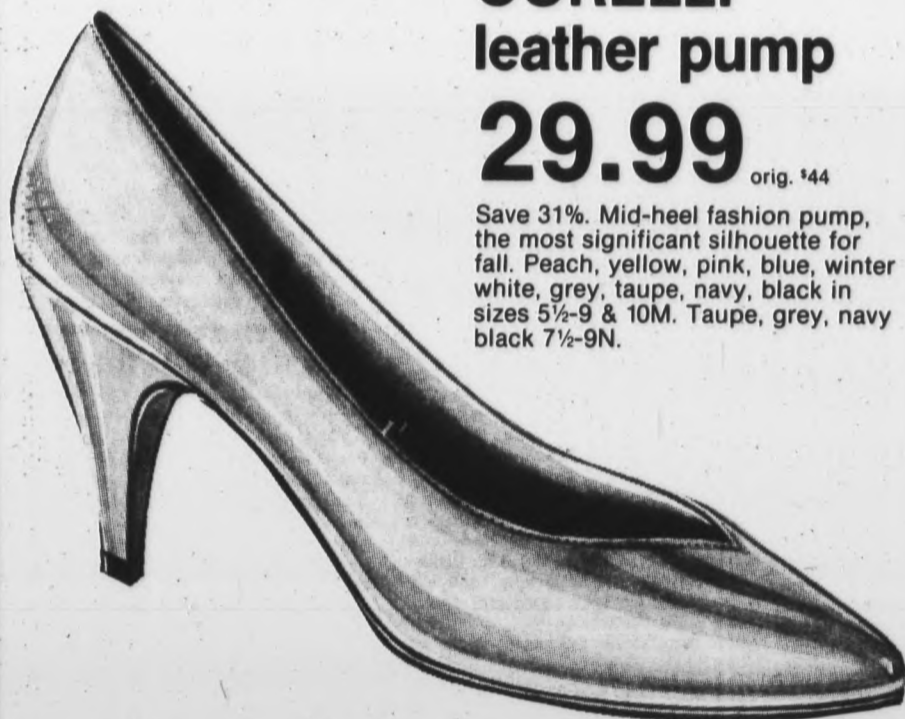
The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

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Giants to face Oilers

By **JOHNN FALK**
 The Register

HOUSTON — The New York Giants get another chance to defeat an American Conference Central team today, making their first visit ever to Houston's famous Astrodome and the struggling Oilers.

New York and Houston have met only twice in regular season play, and the Giants have won both games, 31-14 in Yankee Stadium in 1973 and 17-14 in Giants Stadium in 1982. The Giants also beat the Oilers in this year's Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, 21-20.

Thus, this is not exactly an ancient rivalry steeped in National Football League lore. Kickoff is at 4 p.m. with Channel 2 doing the telecast.

The Oilers were pummeled, 45-27, by Cincinnati last week and are 5-8 for the season. Believe it or not, however, they are not out of the running in the weak AFC Central. They are two games behind Cleveland, 35-33 victor over the Giants last Sunday, with three games to play.

As all Giant fans are aware, the team is 8-5, one game behind the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East, and Dallas is next Sunday's opponent. Coaches, players and fans have long thought that that game in Dallas will decide the division championship.

That sets up a perfect situation for looking ahead and forgetting today. Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants has promised that will not happen.

"If we don't win this game against the Oilers, the game against the Cowboys might not mean very much," Parcells said. "We still control our own destiny. If we mess up, we have nobody to blame except ourselves."

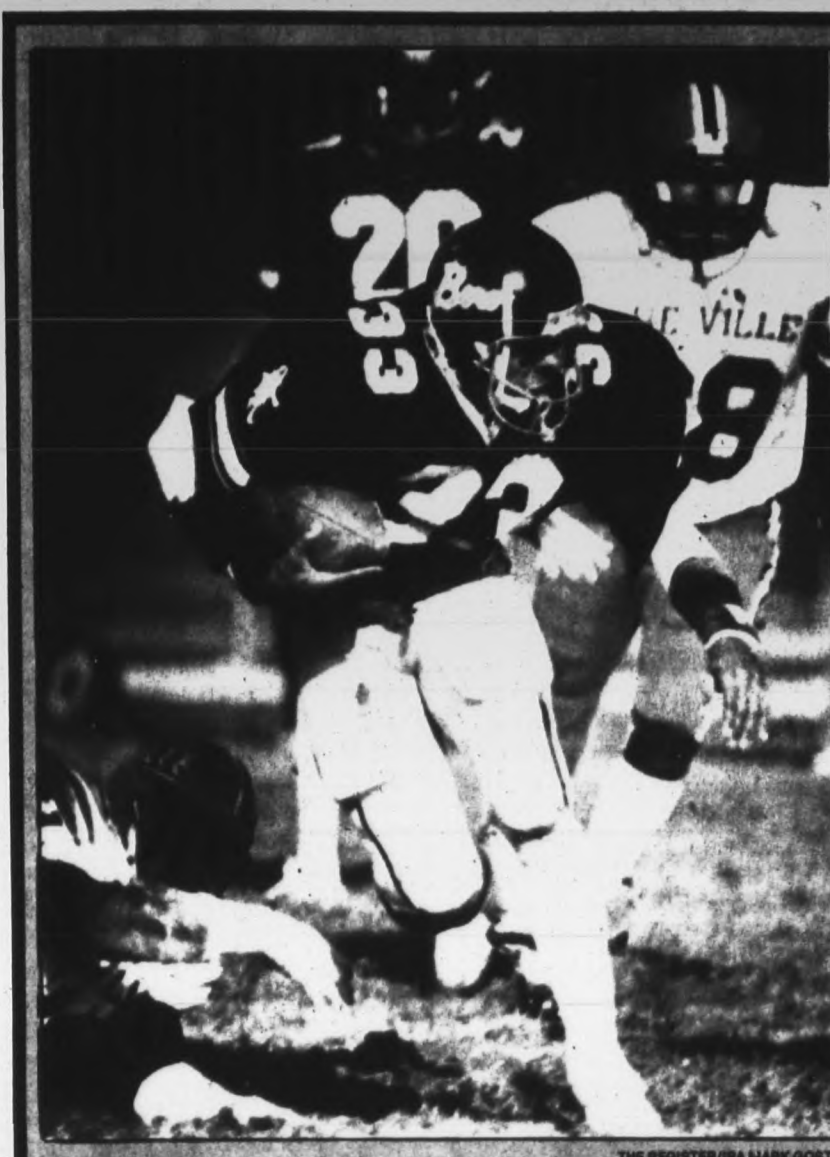
Actually, the Giants can clinch a wildcard playoff berth today if they beat the Oilers, and Washington, Detroit and Green Bay all lose. The wildcard opponent would then come from the NFC West — either the Rams or 49ers. Those two teams play tomorrow night in San Francisco.

However, winning the first title of any kind since 1963 has long been the avowed intention of this Giants team, and a wildcard berth could keep them on the road again in the playoffs. There never has been a home playoff game in Giants Stadium.

"We owe it to ourselves and to the fans to bring the playoffs to Giants Stadium," veteran defensive end George Martin said.

Much of the spotlight for today's game has been centered on Dutch Woolfolk, the former No. 1 draft choice of the Giants who was traded to Houston this year. Away from the glare of the Megalopolis, Woolfolk has caught 64 passes for 666 yards and rushed 95 times for 354 yards. He has three TD receptions, including an 80-yarder, and one TD

See GIANTS, Page 6B



NOT ENOUGH — Freehold high school's outstanding running back, Joe "The Jet" Henderson, finds daylight during yesterday's Central Jersey Group II final against Somerville. But it wasn't enough. Somerville came back to win, 27-25.

THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

Somerville snatches Freehold happiness

By **JACK GANLEY**
 The Register

FREEHOLD — So near and yet so far.

There was Freehold Boro High School, floating along with a 25-7 lead entering the fourth period.

The Colonials were savoring the Central Jersey Group II football championship and a place to put the championship trophy.

Only a funny thing happened on the way to the trophy case.

Somerville came up with 20 points and dashed any championship hopes Freehold may have entertained, 27-25.

And with it went any hopes of an undefeated season.

Freehold, the Shore Conference "C" South Division champion, finished the season at 10-1.

"I can't take too many of these games," a stunned first-year Somerville coach Larry Dubiel, exclaimed.

It was the second never-say-die victory for the 8-3 Pioneers in the NJSIAA playoffs.

Somerville reached the finals by defeating Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, 15-14, on a field goal with five seconds remaining.

Yesterday's win came with 38 seconds left.

Trailing 35-20, Somerville took possession on the Freehold 40 following a 16-yard punt return by Ben Thompson.

With 4:03 left, junior quarterback Jon Kelly took to the air, something that Freehold wasn't prepared for.

"We shut down the run, but we couldn't stop the pass. We didn't know they could pass like that," Freehold coach Earl "Spike" Ownes lamented.

Kelly came out in the second half and passed for 196 yards to overcome Freehold's big lead.

Kelly passed for 13 yards to Andre Green to the Freehold 28 to start the drive and then the Pioneers began to

eat up the clock.

Kelly was caught out of the pocket by Joe Dunbar and Buster Moore, but got away for eight yards.

On fourth down and two Shawn Watson picked up a first down on the 16 and Wilbur passed to Dave Wilbur for nine yards.

Thompson ran for two yards and Watson toured right end untouched for the winning points. Bill German's extra point kick was academic.

Freehold lost possession on a fumble after taking the kickoff and Somerville ran down the last 15 seconds.

The Pioneers launched their comeback two plays into the last period when Kelly hooked up with Wilbur on a 74-yard touchdown play. Wilbur caught the ball on his 41 and out-distanced the Colonial pursuers.

On the previous down, Greg Hyman just missed a pass interception for Freehold.

Freehold was limited to 18 offensive plays in the second half and eight in the last period.

It was the same pattern: run, run, pass, kick and that's what happened to the Colonials on their next two possessions.

Somerville took over after a 47-yard Anthony Richardson punt, was returned 14 yards to the 37. After Rusty Mayes sacked Kelly for a nine-yard loss, Kelly passed for 23 yards to Green and 16 yards to Thompson. He then hit Wilbur for 30 yards and the latter was knocked out of bounds on the 1.

Shawn Watson scored from there and German's kick made it 25-20 with 6:10 to play.

Again it was run, run, pass, kick for the Colonials and the Pioneers were on their way to their sixth championship in 11 trips to the NJSIAA playoffs.

Freehold started out fast and broke to a 13-0 lead, thanks to two Joe Henderson touchdowns.

See SOMERVILLE, Page 5B

Auburn's Bo wins closest Heisman race

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson, the senior tailback from Auburn, was awarded the 1985 Heisman Trophy yesterday as the nation's outstanding college football player in the closest vote in Heisman history.

Jackson, who has been projected by National Football League scouts as the top pick in next spring's draft, won by 45 points. Quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa was the runner-up in the nationwide balloting.

The award, presented by the Downtown Athletic Club, last year went to Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie. Prior to that, a running back had taken the trophy every year since 1971, when it went to Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan.

Jackson and Sullivan are the only Auburn

players ever to win the award, named for John Heisman, who coach at Auburn among other schools.

"I think he is most deserving," Sullivan told The Associated Press in Montgomery, Ala. "He is the finest athlete I have ever seen as far as being a pure athlete. I think he has handled himself in a class manner. I am proud to be an alumnus of the same school."

Jackson, who rushed for 1,786 yards this season, returned the Heisman to the running back fraternity.

Jackson had 317 first-place votes and finished with 1,509 points. Long was second with 1,464 points and had 286 first-place votes.

Jackson and Long split as winners of the six

regions in the voting. Jackson was first in the Mid-Atlantic, South and Southwest, while Long won in the Northeast, Midwest and Far West.

"It means a great deal," said Jackson. "It's something I've looked over the years at... It's a tradition I'll try to uphold."

Jackson will receive the trophy at a dinner here Thursday.

Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco finished third, followed by sophomore tailback Lorenzo White of Michigan State and junior quarterback Vinny Testaverde of Miami.

Purdue quarterback Jim Everett was sixth, followed by Navy running back Napoleon McCallum, Notre Dame runner Allen Pinkett, tailback Joe Dudek of Plymouth, N.H., State.



BO JACKSON

Navy's McCallum dazzles Peach Bowl-bound Cadets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Napoleon McCallum capped his Navy football career with a brilliant 217-yard performance and helped set up 10 fourth-quarter points as the underdog Midshipmen beat Army 17-7 yesterday in the 96th meeting of the two service academies. McCallum, who missed last year's game with an ankle injury and returned in 1985 for an unprecedented fifth

year, finished with his second-highest rushing total at Annapolis. It was also the second highest rushing total in an Army-Navy game, behind Eddie Myers' 278 yards for Navy in 1979.

The victory avenged Navy's defeat last year at the hands of Army and took the sting out of a largely disappointing 4-7 year. Army, which will play Illinois in the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl in Atlanta, slipped to 8-3.

McCallum carried 41 times, including eight of the 10 plays as Navy drove for Todd Solomon's clinching 26-yard field goal with 1:15 to play.

McCallum's 6-yard run on Navy's previous possession set up Chuck Smith's 5-yard TD run up the middle with 8:26 to play, giving Navy a 14-7 lead. Navy drove 77 yards in 13 plays for the go-ahead score, including a 15-yard pass from Bob Misch to Greg

Schildmeyer and a 15-yard reverse by end Troy Saunders.

The Cadets' vaunted wishbone offense stalled in the second half, with backup sophomore quarterback Tory Crawford in the lineup in place of senior starter Rob Healy, who was injured at the end of the first half, which ended 7-7.

Each team scored a touchdown on its first possession.

It's time for the NFL coaches to pull out the trite phrase

Perhaps the tritest expression used by National Football League coaches as a season winds down is "We control our own destiny."

When I heard Bill Parcells, coach of the New York Giants, utter that banality for the umpteenth time this week, I just had to take a look at the stars to see if there was something else out there controlling us. Unfortunately, the weather hasn't been too good for star gazing, so I went to the ouija board and a deck of cards I used to make a few bucks during a pleasure cruise on a troopship.

We know we can't control nature. Tampa Bay found that out when it was snowbound in Green Bay last Sunday. This has also been a record year for natural disasters — or so it seems. Forget the earthquakes and tidal waves. Just ask the football fans in Buffalo and Indianapolis.

However, man's destiny is something else. Football is a game in which the team which makes the most of its opportunities, blocks and tackles best will normally win. Every player on the field has a brain and years of training. The brains on the field are connected to the brains on the sideline, the head coach and his assistants.

Each team can put only 11 players on the field at one time, and those 11 players try to control their destiny by controlling the other team. If they don't succeed, they lose. It's that simple.

So, the National Football League season has ticked down to three weeks. If the Giants win all three games, they will be in the playoffs as a division champ. Even if they don't win all three, they will probably be in postseason play as a wildcard.

The fact of the matter is that the Giants — and all other NFL teams — have controlled their own destinies since the season started and even before that. For a coach to say that a win or a loss in September is not critically important is ridiculous.

Jonni Falk



There are only 16 games in a season, and a win or a loss in September counts just as much in the standings as a win or a loss in December. The Giants' loss to Green Bay, Sept. 23, hurts as much today as it did that day. The Oct. 6, one-point loss to Dallas looms larger today than it did.

One game in the NFL is 6.25 percent of a season. In no other team sport does one game mean that much. The Chicago Bears streaked out to a 12-0 record before losing at Miami last Monday. By doing so, they made the end of the season unimportant, rather than the beginning.

Admittedly, no coach or player ever likes to lose. However, it has become easy for coaches to use the "early game" syndrome as a copout. The usual litany after a loss is "This game was important but not critical."

The Giants have lost five games by a total of 13 points. Each of those games could have been a win. In truth, in several of those losses, Parcells and his staff were outcoached as much as his players were outplayed.

See FALK, Page 6B



Bob Goss is here to serve

Bob Goss, assistant director of the Tom Cuming National Tennis Center at the Colts Neck Racquet Club, is a graduate of St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa. where he played varsity tennis for three years.

THE SERVE: Page 6B

Goss, who has been working with Cuming, the head pro at the Colts Neck-based club, for six years, is the former heading teaching instructor at the Little Silver Tennis Club. He worked there for five years and gained a reputation as a fine player and outstanding teacher.

Goss has taught students of all ages and levels, but for the past five years has dealt primarily with the junior development program which has yielded some of the state's finest young players.

TO SERVE YOU — Bob Goss, assistant professional in the Tom Cuming National Tennis Center at Colts Neck Racquet Club, will take you step-by-step through the serve — what some people consider the most difficult stroke. See Page 6B.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

All-Monmouth County Football

19

OFFENSE

85

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Rec.	Bill Higgins	Ocean Twp.	6-3	185	Junior
Rec.	John Blanton	Neptune	5-10	175	Senior
T	Jim Coll	Middletown No.	6-2	250	Senior
T	Nick Martish	Keyport	5-11	210	Senior
G	Dan Mooney	Matawan Reg.	6-2	195	Senior
G	Larry Peslak	Howell	6-1	210	Senior
C	Erik Foster	Freehold Twp.	6-3	250	Senior
QB	Matt Errico	Ocean Twp.	5-11	165	Senior
B	Joe Henderson	Freehold	5-10	175	Senior
B	Greg Rice	Matawan Reg.	6-1	190	Senior
B	John Hernandez	Keyport	5-10	180	Senior
K	Chris Carton	R.B. Catholic	5-7	150	Sophomore



BILL HIGGINS



JOHN BLANTON



DAN MOONEY



LARRY PESLAK



JIM COLL



NICK MARTISH



CHRIS CARTON



ERIK FOSTER



GREG RICE



MATT ERRICO



JOHN HERNANDEZ



DAVE FARMER



FRANK CONOVER



JOE HENDERSON



GEORGE MAGNENAT

DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E	Damian Zusi	R.B. Catholic	6-2	190	Senior
E	Frank Conover	Manalapan	6-5	245	Senior4
T	Rodney Alston	Asbury Park	6-2	195	Senior
T	George Magnenat	Matawan Reg.	6-1	210	Senior
NG	Jim Gary	Long Branch	5-10	165	Senior
LB	Mark Cerbo	Middletown No.	5-11	210	Senior
LB	Pat Harmon	Shore Reg.	5-11	180	Senior
LB	Lance Lucarelli	Ocean Twp.	5-10	185	Senior
B	Ivan Mayes	Freehold	5-11	165	Senior
B	Brandon Rosser	Holmdel	6-1	170	Senior
B	Marcus Hambrick	Howell	6-2	180	Senior
P	Dave Farmer	Long Branch	6-1	180	Senior



RODNEY ALSTON

Coach of Year: Earl Ownes, Freehold
Scholar-Athlete: Rick Emery, Rumson



MARK CERBO



LANCE LUCARELLI



PAT HARMON



JIM GARY



MARCUS HAMBRICK



BRANDON ROSSER



IVAN MAYES

'Big M': Football supremacy

The "Big M", The Register's symbol of football supremacy in Monmouth County, has become the standard for high school coaches and players alike. Any player whose likeness appears on these pages knows that he has achieved the mark of excellence.

Twenty-two seniors grace this year's All-Monmouth array. There is one sophomore and one junior included. Matawan Regional and Ocean Township each named three players to the team, while Long Branch, Howell, Freehold, Keyport, Red Bank Catholic and Middletown North all named two.

Here's the lineup: Bill Higgins, receiver, Ocean Township; John Blanton, receiver, Neptune; Jim Coll, offensive tackle, Middletown North; Nick Martish, offensive tackle, Keyport; Dan Mooney, offensive guard, Matawan Regional; Larry Peslak, offensive guard, Howell; Erik Foster, center, Freehold Township; Matt Errico, quarterback, Ocean Township; Joe Henderson, running back, Freehold; Greg Rice, running back, Matawan Regional; John Hernandez, running back, Keyport; Chris Carton, placekicker, Red Bank Catholic; Damian Zusi, defensive end, Red Bank Catholic; Frank Conover, defensive end, Manalapan; Rodney Alston, defensive tackle, Asbury Park; George Magnat, defensive tackle, Matawan Regional; Jim Gary, nose guard, Long Branch; Mark Cerbo, linebacker, Middletown North; Pat Harmon, linebacker, Shore Regional; Lance Lucarelli, linebacker, Ocean Township; Brandon Rosser, defensive back, Holmdel; Marcus Hambrick, defensive back, Howell, and Dave Farmer, punter, Long Branch.

MATT ERRICO
Errico moved into the starting lineup as a sophomore for Ocean Township and his overall performance helped the Spartans to a 22-7 record over the last three years, including a "B" North championship in 1983.

Errico could do it all. He completed 110 passes in 186 attempts for 1,285 yards and six touchdowns and he was also a dangerous runner, scoring 10 touchdowns.

"My best game was against Manalapan," Errico said. "I threw for 240 yards and two touchdowns. I felt that we could have done better this year, but we had some injuries."

Errico also ran back punts and kickoffs and played well after being moved to defensive back this season. He made 22 solo tackles, assisted on 28 others and had three interceptions. He also called the defensive signals. "I love playing defense," Errico said. "But this was the only year that I did it."

Errico, a solid student, has listed Villanova and Holy Cross as his top college choices.

JOE HENDERSON
Although nagging injuries kept him from matching last year's scoring totals, Henderson was nevertheless the premier running back in the area.

"The Jet" raced for 1,712 yards in 193 carries for 21 touchdowns. He kicked two extra points for 128 points overall.

"He can do anything and everything," Freehold coach Earl Ownes said. "He can make great catches and is a great overall player."

Henderson was at his best at the Shore Regional game when he scored two touchdowns and raced for more than 320 yards as Freehold won, 20-0 to clinch the "C" Division South title. His yards gained are an unofficial Monmouth County record.

Henderson has attracted the attention of numerous major colleges.

"I've had so many offers that I'm not sure where I'm going to school," Henderson said. "But it doesn't matter where the college is. I want to get into the business field."

Henderson is also one of the area's top sprinters in track. He was the Shore Conference indoor 55-meter champion.

JOHN HERNANDEZ
Hernandez could beat a team in any number of ways. His overall performance helped the Red Raiders to one of their best seasons.

Hernandez led the Shore in scoring with 158 points, going into yesterday's NJSIAA Central Jersey Group I finals against Metuchen. That figure includes 22 touchdowns, 16 extra points and two field goals. He rushed for more than 1,350 yards.

Hernandez was at his best against Red Bank Regional.

"I scored three touchdowns and kicked three extra points," he said. "I also recovered two fumbles and ran one back for a touchdown."

Defensively he was just as effective with eight interceptions, including one for 105 yards. He had 24 solo tackles through eight games and 40 assists.

"I like playing defense more than offense," Hernandez said. "I like to hit people."

Hernandez also plays basketball and runs the sprints and relays in track.

He lists Delaware and Rutgers as high on his list of colleges.

GREG RICE
Rice played under the shadow of Terry Underwood last year but still raced for more than 600 yards. This year, he took over and enjoyed a great season in helping the Huskies to the "A" North championship.

Rice gained 1,625 yards in 252 carries and broke the school single season rushing record of 1,440 yards set by Underwood last year. He returned three kickoffs for touchdowns and caught five passes for 158 yards.

"Greg is one of the most explosive backs I have ever coached," Matawan coach Joe Martucci said. "I've never seen anyone work as hard as Greg. He was an inspirational leader for our younger players."

"His greatest assets are great speed and strength," Martucci said. "He can run around you and over you." "Winning the "A" North and beating Neptune were the big moments for me," Rice said.

Rice has attracted the attention of numerous colleges but hasn't made a decision yet.

BILL HIGGINS
Higgins, a junior, was outstanding both ways for Ocean Township.

"He was the leading receiver at the shore," Ocean coach George Conti, Jr. said. "He caught 34 passes for 467 yards and three touchdowns. He is an outstanding blocker for the rushing game."

Higgins was Errico's main target and was noted for his ability to get open and catch the ball in traffic. Defensively, he was one of the leaders for "Galatro's Assassins."

Through the first eight games he came through with 31 solo tackles, 60 assists, two quarterback sacks, two blocked passes and five interceptions.

"He has an incredible nose for the ball and is a Division I prospect," Conti said.

Higgins' best game came in a 35-21 setback to Red Bank Catholic.

"I caught five passes for 100 yards and intercepted two passes," he said.

Coach Conti is happy to have him back next season.

JOHN BLANTON
Blanton developed into one of the area's top receivers and his speed and pass-catching ability helped make Neptune one of the highest scoring teams in the county.

"He has 4.38 speed in the 40-yard sprint," Neptune coach John Amabile said. "John is outstanding both ways and is very versatile."

Blanton caught 34 passes for 553 yards and six touchdowns while intercepting four passes and returning one punt 58 yards for a touchdown.

"He's already received full athletic scholarships from Rutgers, Villanova, Boston College and Delaware," Amabile said. "John was the first athlete

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Position	Player	School
Rec.	Dan Nole	Middletown No.
Rec.	Jim Ryan	Middletown South
T	Fred Huth	Howell
T	Scott Conover	Freehold
G	Bob Hall	Middletown No.
G	Jim Ricks	Asbury Park
C	Jim Quirk	R.B. Catholic
QB	Chad McCallum	Middletown No.
QB	John Riley	Rumson-Fair Haven
B	Rich Caldwell	R.B. Catholic
B	Scott Vega	Freehold Twp.
K	Mike Marotta	Shore Reg.

DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
E	Al Golden	R.B. Catholic
E	Turk Fickling	Manasquan
T	Damian Sillette	Howell
T	Kevin Hughes	Middletown South
LB	Jim Wickland	St. John Vianney
LB	Rick Emery	Rumson-Fair Haven
LB	Bernard Rawls	Long Branch
LB	Wally Friber	Keansburg
LB	Malcom Davis	Freehold
B	Frank Cannella	Monmouth Reg.
B	Craig Pierson	Shore Reg.
P	Bob Jones	Raritan

THIRD TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
E	Jason Gross	Freehold Twp.
E	Terry Phoenix	Red Bank Reg.
T	John Stroyk	Shore Reg.
T	Dave Rosen	Rumson-Fair Haven
G	Andy Goodman	Neptune
G	Jim Jaime	Manasquan
C	Tim Leonard	Rumson-Fair Haven
QB	Chip Cuozzo	Middletown South
QB	Eljot Morgan	Manasquan
B	Ed Albert	Rumson-Fair Haven
B	Henry Bacon	Neptune
K	Craig Abbes	Middletown South

DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
E	Ernie Keeve	Monmouth Reg.
E	Chris Tilton	Ocean Twp.
T	Jerome Harris	Monmouth Reg.
T	Sidney Armour	R.B. Catholic
LB	Mei O'Neal	Red Bank Reg.
LB	George Resigno	Shore Reg.
LB	Scott Thistle	Monmouth Reg.
LB	Jeff Poling	Keyport
LB	Joe Lucia	R.B. Catholic
B	Ralph Guadagno	Freehold Twp.
B	Mike Ulrich	Wall
P	Rick Granato	Red Bank Reg.

offered a scholarship by (Rutgers coach) Dick Anderson.

"I enjoyed playing for Mr. Amabile," Blanton said. "My big game was beating Wall because we wanted to do it for coach Amabile."

With football over, Blanton turns his attention to track where he competes in the sprints and 1,600 meter relay.

JIM COLL

Coll is the latest of a long line of outstanding Middletown North linemen.

He is a two-year varsity starter who opened up some big holes in the opposing line for Middletown North's powerful running backs.

Defensively, he was one of the leading tacklers. Few runners were able to get past him.

Middletown North's 24-6 upset of Matawan was the big game for Coll.

"I hit Rice pretty good in that game," Coll said. "He was coming through the line and I squared off and hit him good. He got a little upset with it."

Coll will wrestle this season. He reached the quarterfinals and placed second in his sophomore year.

Coll is looking at Glassboro and Montclair but hasn't settled on a college.

LARRY PESLAK

"Larry's a great pulling guard," Howell coach Zy Lewis said. "We ran behind him all year."

Peslak had great quickness for his 6-1, 210 pound size and cleared the way for Howell's strong running game. His efforts helped the Rebels win the "B" South co-championship.

Peslak's "best game came" against Monsignor Donovan.

"The coaches said that I had a near perfect grade and I was named Most Valuable Player," Peslak said.

Defensively, Peslak starred at defensive tackle and his top game was the 13-13 tie against Long Branch in the opening game of the season.

"I forced three fumbles and had a couple of sacks," Peslak said. "I was MVP in that game also."

Peslak will compete in track where he throws the shot and discus. College plans have not been finalized.

DAN MOONEY

Mooney was a tremendous blocker for Matawan. He was every bit as effective on defense.

Offensively, his blocking paved the way for many of Rice's long runs. He played defense at linebacker where he was the leading tackler with 122, including 80 first hits. He led the defense in interceptions with five and had three fumble recoveries.

"It was a rarity that he got only one block on a play," Martucci said. "There were many times where his second effort sprang Greg loose for extra yards. He is a super intense player and set the tone for the offensive line."

"His biggest assets are his speed and aggressiveness," Martucci said. "He loves contact."

Mooney's best game was in the Huskies' 29-7 rout of Middletown South.

"I did some nice hitting in that game," he said. "I have no definite plans yet for college but I'll be wrestling this winter."

ERIK FOSTER

Freehold Township had some tough luck this year losing seven games, most of them by narrow margins, but that didn't affect the performance of center Erik Foster.

"Erik is the best linemen ever to play at Freehold Township," Patriot coach Bob Grace said. "He is being recruited by all of the Division IA schools in the East."

"I believe he is the best center in the Shore," Grace said. "And he has been nominated for the Best National High School Football All-American team."

Although a superb blocker on offense, Foster prefers to play defense. He played both end and tackle defensively for the Patriots.

Through eight games, Foster had 47 solo tackles, 31 assists, forced two fumbles, recovered a fumble and had seven quarterback sacks.

Freehold Township's 49-8 rout of Wall was Foster's best game.

"It was just the way we beat them," Foster said. "We came so close in the other games this year, it was nice to win easily."

Foster will attend Hudson Valley Junior College next fall and later hopes to attend Boston College.

NICK MARTISCH

While Hernandez had an outstanding season, he had plenty of help from the Keyport linemen, especially two-way tackle Nick Martisch.

Martisch led the offensive line and opened up some big holes for Hernandez and John Kemp. Defensively, he had 28 solo tackles through eight games and assisted on 67 others. He also had three quarterback sacks and recovered four fumbles.

"My best game was against Red Bank," Martisch said. "We kept running outside on quick pitches and I was kicking out the cornerbacks."

Keyport's important 9-3 victory over Highland Park was another big game for Martisch.

"I recovered two fumbles and forced another that set up our touchdown," Martisch said. "I didn't think we would be this good because we lost a lot of people." Martisch will play baseball this spring as a catcher or first baseman.

He has not decided on a college yet.

CHRIS CARTON

Unlike last year (when Shore Regional's Kevin Mills was in a class by himself), the competition for All-County kicker this time was wide open and a good case could have been made for about a half dozen kickers.

Kicking under pressure, however, is a big factor and

RBC sophomore Chris Carton led the area in that category. His kicking accounted for the winning points in three of RBC's seven victories.

Carton's big game was against Long Branch when he kicked a 40-yard field goal with one second left to give the Caseys a vital 5-3 win and help them win the "B" North co-championship.

"I missed a field goal a couple of minutes before," Carton said, "but my teammates kept telling me that I would get another chance and they got the ball back." "There was a lot of tension there, but that got me excited."

Carton's winning kick against Long Branch easily cleared the uprights and went about 10 yards behind.

Carton played football at Rumson Country Day School but kicked only once.

"I was in the weight room this summer and one of the coaches asked me to try out because they needed a kicker," Carton said.

Carton kicked 20 of 25 extra points and three of six field goals (one blocked). His two extra points against Middletown North proved to be the difference in a 14-13 win. He kicked the winning field goal in a 10-7 win over Rumson.

DAMIEN ZUSI

Zusi transferred to Red Bank Catholic from Manasquan in September of his junior year. He certainly was a welcome addition to the RBC football team.

His strong play at defensive end was one of the big reasons for RBC winning the "B" North co-championship.

"Zusi and Al Golden (a second team selection) were the two best defensive ends at the Shore as a team," RBC coach Lou Montanaro said.

Zusi closed out his high school football career with a strong game against Rumson-Fair Haven Regional in a 10-7 victory.

"I forced a fumble, recovered another one and caught a touchdown pass," Zusi said. "We had a pretty good season and I had a good time. We beat some tough teams."

Zusi led the Caseys in total tackles with 126, including 60 solos. He came through with eight quarterback sacks and blocked four punts.

Zusi probably will attend Springfield (Mass.) College next fall.

FRANK CONOVER

Manalapan had a rough season, but Frank Conover, who was a standout in every game regardless of the score, didn't.

Conover, a solid Division I college prospect, played a number of positions, including defensive end, offensive tackle and special teams.

Defensively, Conover came through with 82 tackles through the first eight games, recovered a fumble, had seven quarterback sacks, forced five bad passes, tackled ball carriers six times for losses, blocked three extra points and a pair of two-point conversions.

"Frank is in a league by himself," Manalapan coach Jim Roe said. "He is to linemen what Joe Henderson is to running backs. He has the speed and agility of a running back, the strength of a weight-lifter and the attitude of a scholar-athlete."

Roe compares Conover with Irving Fryar, the Nebraska All-American and No. 1 NFL draft pick.

"I had the fortune to coach Fryar in high school and I believe that Frank is a superior performer on this level," Roe said.

Conover is being sought by Rutgers, Boston College, Syracuse, Pitt and Virginia.

He is also one of the shore's top shot putters in track.

RODNEY ALSTON

Alston played a major role in Asbury Park's 11-0 season last year. He showed no signs of letting up this season. He helped an inexperienced Asbury Park team to a 6-3 record.

Alston averaged six solo tackles and six assists per game while recovering three fumbles. He also terrorized opposing quarterbacks with 12 sacks.

"He's quick for his size and very aggressive," Asbury Park coach Leroy Hayes said. "He played both ways the past two years but we decided to use him only on defense this season."

"The Ocean Township game was the most memorable, even though we lost," Alston said. "I had two sacks and a bunch of tackles. Football to me is better than eating and sleeping."

Alston is also a good student and is looking at Clemson, Penn State, Colgate, Arizona, Temple and Lafayette among others.

GEORGE MAGNAT

Magnat was another of the big Matawan linemen who played such a big role in helping the Huskies to the "A" North championship.

Magnat was the third leading tackler on the team. He had 90 overall tackles, including 45 solos and 15 of those were behind the line of scrimmage. He also had three fumble recoveries and knocked down five passes.

"He did that with many teams trying to run away from him," Martucci said. "George is extremely quick, strong and has excellent technique. He never graded out lower than 95 percent on any film."

"After the state game against Ewing (a 12-10 loss), their coach approached George and said, 'You are the best defensive tackle I have ever seen on film.'"

"I might attend Hofstra next year but nothing is definite," Magnat said. "I may be in the field of tele-communications."

Like Mooney, Magnat will also wrestle this winter.

JAMES GARY

Gary is another player who came out for varsity football for the first time. His contributions had a great deal to do with Long Branch's sharing the "B" North championship with Red Bank Catholic despite Jack Levy's inexperienced team.

"I played as a freshman," Gary said, "but I skipped the next two years. Since this was my last year, I decided to come out. I was happy I did."

Gary led the Branch defense with 58 solo tackles and 28 assists through Long Branch's first eight games. He had eight quarterback sacks and caused three fumbles.

"He's been our most productive defensive player this season," Long Branch coach Jack Levy said. "He has great quickness and is always around the ball."

Gary, whose college plans are undecided, will play basketball this winter.

MARK CERBO

Middletown North had its usual tough defense and the individual leader was linebacker Mark Cerbo.

Cerbo was a three starter for the Lions and played defensive end for Middletown North's unbeaten championship team of 1983. The last two years he played linebacker and he led the team in tackles this year with 85 solo hits.

Cerbo's best game was the Lions' 14-7 NJSIAA Central Jersey Group IV setback to East Brunswick.

"I had nine solo tackles against East Brunswick," he said. "We started the season a little slow because we had to get used to a new coach."

Cerbo also played fullback and was used on short yardage situations. He scored seven touchdowns.

Cerbo doesn't compete in any other sports but will do a little weightlifting. Cerbo plans to attend college next year, but is undecided where he will go.

PAT HARMON

Like so many other All-County players, Harmon was a standout both ways. He was the leading rusher for the Blue Devils and the top defensive player from his linebacker spot.

"He always played the strong side linebacker," Shore coach Bob Rolak said. He was our ironman in that he never left the field in big games.

"Pat was our most improved player on the team in both speed and strength," Rolak said. "He played his best in the big games."

Harmon was credited with 104 overall tackles and recovered four fumbles. Offensively, he rushed for 670 yards in 110 carries and five touchdowns. He gained over 140 yards rushing in Shore's 20-0 loss to Freehold but his best game was against Red Bank Regional.

"We came back in the last couple of minutes to beat them," Harmon said.

Harmon will play baseball in the spring but has no college plans at the present time.

LANCE LUCARELLI

Lucarelli was the captain of the "Assassins" defense, but was just as solid as an offensive guard.

"He is a great team leader and violent hitter," Conti said. "He missed one game with a severely sprained ankle. He is probably the best offensive guard at the shore."

Lucarelli was credited with 50 solo tackles, assisted on 65 others, sacked the opposing quarterback 10 times, including one for a safety, recovered a fumble, and forced two.

"The Raritan game as my best," Lucarelli said. "I had four sacks and tackled a Raritan player for a safety. I like playing linebacker because I like to hit people."

Lucarelli has not made any immediate plans for college but will keep in shape lifting weights.

IVAN MAYES

Mayes was one of the defensive leaders for Freehold's unbeaten "C" South champions. He started three varsity years and played safety as a sophomore before moving to cornerback his junior and senior years.

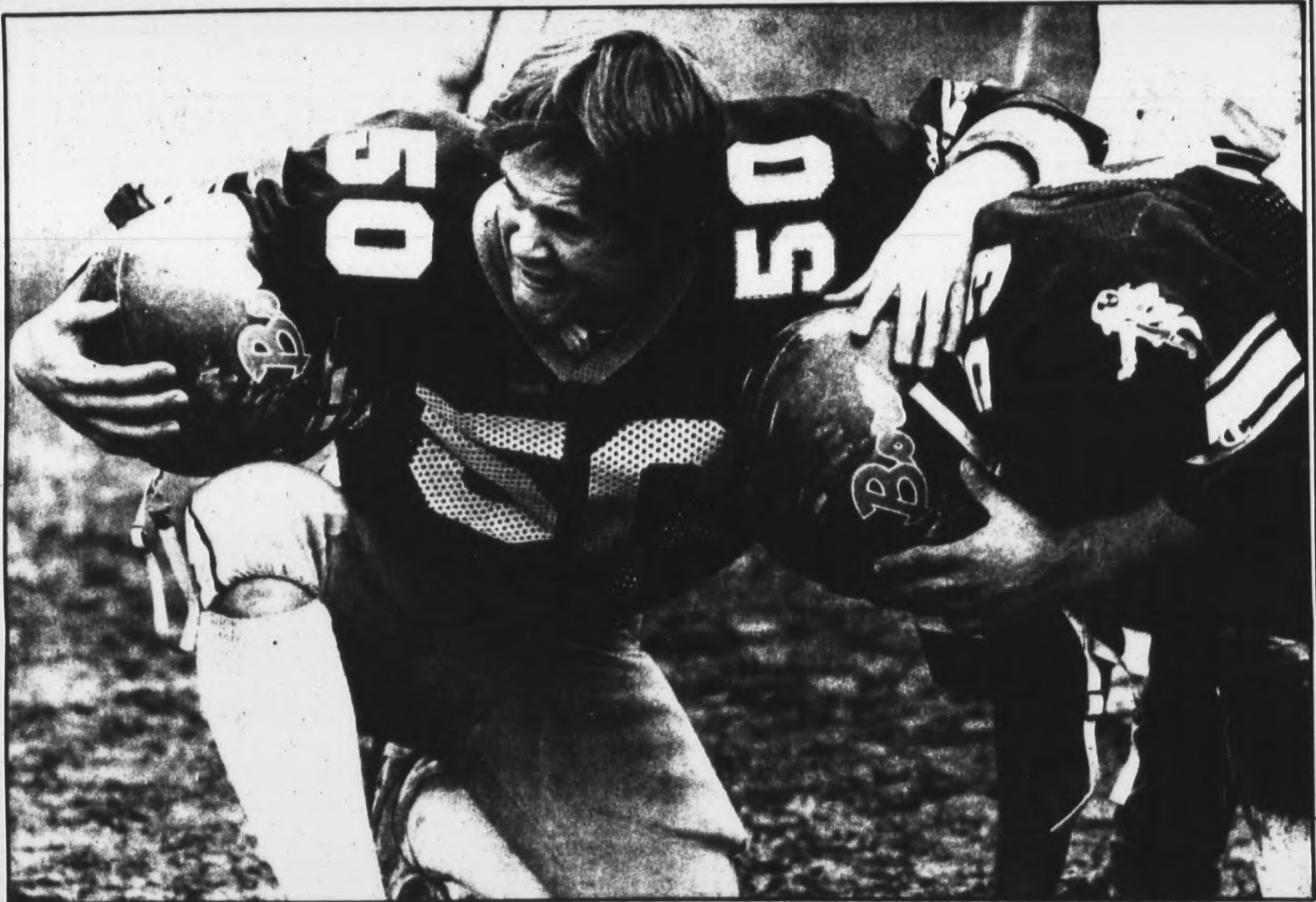
Mayes intercepted five passes this season and picked off 13 in three varsity years. He was credited with 57 solo tackles and assisted on 95 others this season.

"My best game was Shore Regional (a 20-0 victory)," Mayes said. "We played very well and I had six solo tackles. That's quite a few for a cornerback."

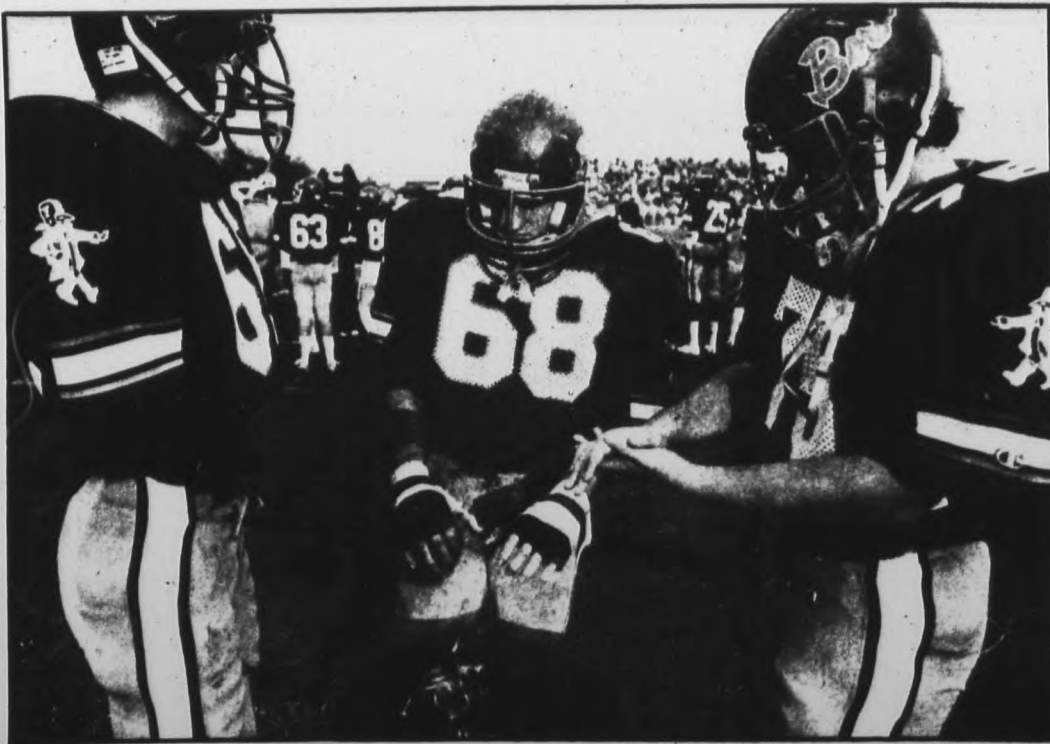
"He's always around the ball," Ownes said. "He has a nose for the football."

Blood,
sweat,
tears

This was a game of broken hearts



PLAYOFF GRIEF — Freehold Boro Scott Applegate, top left, bows his head as Somerville scores to take the lead in the fourth quarter. Lee Dowches of Somerville, top, right, is pursued by the Colonials' Greg Hyman late in the final period. George Burdge (50) consoles teammate Lionel Johnson with just seconds to go in the game ... a game Freehold lost, 27-25, in the final minute of play.



SEARCH FOR COMFORT — Freehold Boro players, Matt Wood, Mike Petruia and Edward DeJesus find warmth from the fire on the sidelines during yesterday's Central Jersey Group II championship game against Somerville. But Scott Applegate finds comfort from his companion, Lisa Dickensen following the 27-25 defeat.



By PETER THOMSON
The Register

Nicknames like Rusty, Duke, Train and, of course the Jet, have left their mark on the high school football scene this season.

These nicknames belong to Freehold High School's senior standouts Ivan (Rusty) Mayes, Malcolm (Duke) Davis, Lynell (Train) Johnson and the renowned Joe (the Jet) Henderson.

Together since their Pop Warner days, these seniors and a host of others, have paced the Colonials to their deserved No. 1 ranking in The Register, despite yesterday's last minute 27-25 loss to Somerville in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II championship.

Following yesterday's defeat, Freehold coach Earl "Spike" Ownes gathered his distraught players in the end zone. "You came all this way together and I want all of you to go out together with your head's held high. You guys have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of."

For the moment, the Colonials' 1985 success, which includes the Shore Conference "C" Division South title and a 10-1 mark, may be a little hard to swallow. A 25-7 lead that was squandered in the final period and culminated with 38 seconds left makes it even harder.

Somerville, behind the prolific passing of junior Jon Kelly, scored three times in the final stanza to burst the balloon and the perfect season.

However, the true realization of Freehold's success will soon be appreciated. Togetherness and hard work, so essential in any team sport, made this squad the team that it was.

"This game doesn't change any feelings I have toward this team."

Ownes said. "Everybody gave 100 per cent today and a few even played hurt."

One player in particular who Ownes was referring to was Henderson. "The Jet" wore a pair of special Anderson leg braces for his damaged knees. Nevertheless, Henderson closed out a spectacular career with two touchdowns and 105 yards rushing. His first score came on Freehold's first play from scrimmage. He took a pitch-out, scooted diagonally across the field, turned the corner and was gone on a 72-yard gallop. Henderson finishes the season with 23 TDs and 1,836 yards rushing. Coupled with last year's 28 TDs, a 1,421-yard season, gives Henderson an aggregate of 51 touchdowns and 3,257 yards rushing. It will be a long time before stats like that will be duplicated.

Henderson does not stand alone in the Colonials' success. Ivan (Rusty) Mayes was all over the field from his defensive corner position, where he is regarded as one of the county's finest. Tackle Scott Conover outplayed Somerville's 305-pound Herman Proctor both ways, despite giving away about 80 pounds. Malcolm (Duke) Davis and Lynell (Train) Johnson were the other catalysts in the "shaved tiger" defense that ranks second in the county. It was performances like these which have brought up comparisons to the great Freehold teams of 1950 and 1953.

For this 1985 edition, yesterday's loss should not be remembered as much as the 10 previous wins. Yes, it was a dream season. A dream that began 10 years ago on the Pop Warner fields for all of those Colonial seniors. It became a reality that should leave none of them with anything to regret.

Photos by Ira Mark Gostin

Disputed is ended in Australia

Who's world's top woman tennis player? Ask Martina

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Martina Navratilova has erased all doubt as to who is the No. 1 women's tennis player in the world.

But a torrential downpour interrupted Ivan Lendl's bid to join defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden in the men's singles final at the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

Navratilova, locked in a year-long battle with Chris Evert Lloyd for the No. 1 spot, topped her longtime rival 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 yesterday for her 13th Grand Slam singles triumph and her third victory on the grass

courts of Kooyong. Both players agreed afterwards that the 28-year-old left-hander deserved the top ranking for the fourth straight year.

Shortly after Navratilova's victory on center court, the rain that has been so much a feature of this two-week tournament began falling again.

Lendl, the reigning U.S. Open champion and No. 1 seed in the men's singles here, and fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden had just begun their semifinal. Edberg led 2-1 in the first set when the match was halted by the rain.

The Lendl-Edberg match will be completed today, with the winner earning the right to face Wilander in a final that now will be played on Monday.

Wilander, 21, aiming to become only the third player to win three straight men's singles titles here, yesterday wrapped up a quick 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 semifinal victory over unseeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia, who earlier had eliminated No. 2 seed John McEnroe. That match had started Friday but was suspended by rain.

Only once before has the tournament had to be extended past 14 days — in 1962 when

rain forced Johan Kriek and Steve Denton to play the final on a Monday.

The women's final marked the 67th match between Navratilova and Lloyd, a 30-year-old native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. And the victory gave Navratilova a 35-32 lead in the longest rivalry in tennis history. She has won 17 of their last 19 contests and seven out of eight on grass.

Navratilova, the Wimbledon champion, collected \$100,000, while Lloyd, winner of the French Open, took home \$50,000.

The Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova said she thought Lloyd was more nervous

throughout the 1 1/2-hour struggle.

"She was pressing, trying to go for too much and missing a lot," she said. "I didn't play well either, but I didn't have to."

"For me, it was a foot race to the net and trying not to give her the chance to hit passing shots."

Navratilova said she had wanted to play Lloyd in the final and had thought if she did she stood a good chance of winning.

"It's very, very satisfying," she added. "I knew this was for the No. 1 ranking, so I really concentrated and zeroed in on that."

Flyers blank Rangers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Murray Craven and Brian Propp scored two goals apiece as the Philadelphia Flyers "came out ugly" and beat the New York Rangers 4-0 in the National Hockey League yesterday.

NHL

Goaltender Bob Froese recorded his second shutout of the season for the Flyers, who broke a three-game losing streak and defeated the Rangers for the 11th straight time in regular season play.

"We knew they would come out ugly," said New York Coach Ted Sator, a former Flyers assistant coach. "They chased us all over the ice. They established the style of play right from the beginning."

The Flyers remain in first place in the Patrick Division with a record of 20-7. The Rangers are fourth in the division at 12-14-1.

"They always come out and play well against us," said New York defenseman Ron Greschner. "They always get the best of us and we have to start fighting back. They seem to get up for us better than other teams."

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead when Bo Berglund fed a pass to Craven, who went in alone on goal and flipped the puck over fallen New York goaltender Glen Hanlon at the 11-minute mark of the opening period.

Propp increased the Flyers' lead to 2-0 when he fired a slapshot that beat Hanlon low to the glove side for his 17th goal of the season at 10:40 of the middle period.

Craven scored his second goal of the game at 1:44 of the third period. He fired a 15-foot wrist shot for a 3-0 Philadelphia lead.

The Flyers upped their lead to 4-0 on Propp's wrist shot past Hanlon at 6:55.

Devils 5, Penguins 1

PITTSBURGH — Greg Adams and Peter McNab scored goals 38 seconds apart in the second period as the New Jersey Devils ended the Pittsburgh Penguins' five-game winning streak with a victory.

New Jersey held a 2-1 lead at 11:12 of the second period when Adams fired a 50-foot slap shot past goalie Gilles Meloche for his eighth of the season.

McNab made it 4-1 at 11:50 with the first of his two goals. He tapped in Rich Preston's pass from behind the net. McNab scored his 10th of the year at 2:28 of the third period.

New Jersey led 1-0 after one period when Aaron Broten scored on a power play at 15:50.

Alabama gives Perkins new three-year contract

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama football Coach Ray Perkins, who stepped into the gigantic shoes left by late Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant in 1982, has been given a three-year contract extension, Alabama President Joab Thomas said yesterday.

"The momentum exhibited by our football program has made it increasingly clear that the great Alabama football tradition will continue," Thomas said.

"This extension reflects the confidence the university has in Coach Perkins, his staff and the entire football program," he said.

Perkins, 44, left his job as head coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League when he was hired on Dec. 14, 1982, just after Bryant retired as the winningest coach in Division I college football history.

Perkins was being paid about \$100,000 a year on a five-year contract through 1987, which has now been extended through the 1990 season. In 1983, Perkins was named athletic director at the Southeastern Conference school, a post not under contract.

Perkins could not immediately be reached for comment yesterday.



Craven scores — Philadelphia Flyers' Murray Craven, upper right, watches his shot go past New York Rangers' goalie Glen Hanlon as Rangers' Willie Huber looks on during yesterday's NHL game in Philadelphia.

Nets top Blazers

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson scored 33 points and added 12 assists last night as the New Jersey Nets rallied from a 16-point first-half deficit and defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 118-106 in a National Basketball Association game.

New Jersey, which snapped a three-game losing streak and im-

NBA

proved its record to 11-11, made 10 first-quarter turnovers and fell behind Portland 35-19 early in the second period.

But Richardson scored 13 points in the second period to bring the Nets to within 56-55 at the half.

The score was deadlocked 73-73 midway through the third quarter when New Jersey ran off a 14-5 spurt, including five points by Mike O'Koren, to open an 87-78 lead.

Portland, which has lost four of its last five, rallied midway through the fourth period, outscoring the Nets 11-2 to pull within 103-99 on two free throws by Sam Bowie with 4:33 to play.

Kings 122, Pistons 112
PONTIAC, Mich. — Mike Woodson came off the bench to score a season-high 29 points and Reggie Theus added 23 points, leading the Sacramento Kings victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Sacramento, which won only its second road game in 10 tries this season, outscored the Pistons 15-6 in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter to take a 100-87 lead. Woodson scored eight points during the surge, capped it with a pair of free throws.

Detroit closed the gap to 102-97 on a basket by John Long with 4:53 remaining.

Cavs 124, Nuggets 114
RICHFIELD, Ohio — World B. Free scored 31 points, Phil Hubbard contributed 22 and Mel Turpin had 20 as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Denver Nuggets.

Cleveland led 65-58 at halftime before Denver pulled within 67-63 early in the third quarter. But Cleveland's John Bagley and Free each hit a pair of baskets for a 13-point margin, and the Cavaliers led by at least nine points the rest of the period.

Denver, 14-8, came within 100-91 with 10:17 to play on a three-point shot by Mike Evans.

Union defeats Montclair in Group IV

By The Associated Press

Tony Stewart, New Jersey's leading scorer this season, ran 62 yards for a touchdown yesterday with 7:14 to play to lead Union to a 13-8 victory over Montclair and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group IV football title.

Stewart, who rushed for 159 yards, also tossed a 40-yard TD pass to Gary Mobley in the second quarter as Union, 11-0, stretched its winning streak to 22 games and handed Montclair its first loss in 11 games.

Montclair had taken the lead in the third quarter on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Gary Riddick to Fred Matthews and a two-point conversion by the same pair.

Somerville

Continued from Page 1B

He scored on Freehold's first scrimmage play, going 72 yards.

A Carl Irby fumble recovery set up Henderson's next score, a one-yard dive.

Somerville then struck on a five-yard run by Thompson. The touchdown was set up via a 37-yard Kelly-

Linden, 9-2, captured the North Jersey Section 2, Group III title with a 19-7 victory over West Morris. John Blessingame scored on TD runs of 15 and 5 yards for Linden and returned a fumble 4 yards for its other score.

John Karoly of West Morris, who had scored 169 points this season, was limited to 13 yards on seven carries, while the Linden defense recorded eight sacks. The loss ended West Morris' 17-game winning streak.

Tony Tucker tallied on a 37-yard run and his brother, Tat, hit Mike Kicera on a 22-yard TD pass as Hillside, 10-1, captured the North Jersey, Section 2, Group II title with 13-12 triumph over Madison

Borough, 8-2-1. Dan Izso scored on runs of 9 and 1 yard for Madison Borough.

Passaic quarterback Sterling Henton completed 7 of 11 passes for 190 yards and one touchdown as Passaic defeated Ridgewood 24-19 to win its fourth NJSIAA Group IV, Section 1 title in five years.

Troy Giles scored twice on 2-yard runs for Passaic, 9-2. Ridgewood fell to 9-2.

Old Tappan, 8-3, won the North Jersey, Section 1, Group III title with a 7-0 victory over Wayne Valley, 9-2. Quarterback Brian Masterson scored the game's only TD on a 2-yard run in the third quarter.

DeWayne Bryant returned a blocked punt 22 yards for a score just before halftime to break a tie

and lead J.P. Stevens, 11-0, to a 19-7 victory over East Brunswick in the Central Jersey, Group IV title game.

Ewing, 10-1, captured the CJ, Group III crown as Joe Smith kicked a 27-yard field goal with 1:42 to play to give it a 3-0 victory over Colonia, 9-2.

Kyle Horner, who had been sidelined for three weeks with a collapsed lung, passed for one touchdown and hit 12 of 16 passes for 177 yards as Cherokee captured the South Jersey, Group IV title with a 14-0 victory over Pennsauken.

Hammonton captured the SJ Group III title with a 30-20 triumph over Haddon Heights. Leading 7-0, Hammonton got a safety when Manny Tome and Mike DeVito tackled quarterback Rac Gibson in the end zone and Jim Bennett returned the ensuing free kick 65 yards for a score to the Blue Devils a 16-0 lead, which they never lost.

to-Wilbur pass.

Wilbur, a cousin of Rumson-Fair Haven coach Biff Wilbur, had five receptions for 159 yards during the game.

Somerville gambled from the Freehold 32 in the third period, but a pass from 305-pound punter Bo Proctor was incomplete.

After four plays, Richardson passed to Calvin Keys for 73 yards and a touchdown, giving the Colonials a 19-7 lead with 2:46 to go in the period.

Freehold upped the margin to 25-7 with 41 seconds remaining when Mayes intercepted a pass and ran 53 yards for a 25-7 lead.

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Service: The cause of all that grief

By BOB BOSS
Colts Neck Racquet Club

The serve, a simple, natural motion, is probably the cause for more grief among beginner and average tennis players than any other stroke. To make matters worse, we can't blame our errors on anybody else because our opponent has nothing to do with this stroke.

We will discuss the elements of the serve motion, their relative importance and what we can do to improve our control.

The Grip: For the novice or beginner, the Eastern forehand grip will prove to be the easiest. As you improve, switching to the Continental grip will allow for a greater variety of serves, more power and better control.

The Stance: Begin the serve with your body turned perpendicular to the target. The feet should be about shoulder width apart with the front foot just behind the baseline and turned to a 45-degree angle to the baseline. The back foot is parallel to the baseline and placed so that an imaginary line running from toe to toe will point to the target. Your weight should be on your back foot so it can be shifted forward later in the motion.

The racquet should be on edge, pointing to the target. The tossing hand holds the ball in the fingertips while two fingers cradle the throat of the racquet.

The Wind-Up: This involves both arms working in unison so that a smooth, continuous movement can be created throughout. The arms will drop together and come up together to form the letter "T". Notice that the arms remain straight at this point.

The tossing arm continues in an upward motion until it is nearly straight. At this point you will release the ball. That way you can place the ball in the desired position.

The racquet arm now bends into the back-scratch position with the elbow pointing straight back. Most of the problems occur in the wind-up and they are usually related to the toss. If the toss isn't consistent you won't be able to practice hitting the same serve. So, toss with a straight arm and release the ball near the peak of your reach. Toss no higher than necessary — usually a little higher than you can reach.

The Chop: This part of the motion is responsible for imparting the various spins on the ball. It is also all the motion you need to hit a good, effective serve.

Begin as the ball is released near the peak of the toss. The elbow starts an upward motion as the back shoulder rotates forward. The elbow and wrist then chop up at the ball. The chopping motion is similar to the elbow-wrist motion used in hammering a nail.

I can't overemphasize the importance of hitting up at the ball. This is necessary for the ball to clear the net.

The Follow Through: This is a sweeping motion across the body and down which helps to direct the ball. It should be smooth with no hitches. Otherwise, something wasn't correct earlier in the motion.

Summary: The racquet must move in a smooth, continuous motion throughout the serve. Any break in the motion nullifies the momentum built up to that point. If you have trouble, try skipping the windup and starting in the backscratch position. If you can hit 10 good serves in a row without moving your feet during or after the serve, you are probably ready to use the entire motion. If you can't, keep on starting from the backscratch until you can. You will find that your serve will become a lot more enjoyable and consistent.



READY — When preparing to serve, the shoulder should be turned to the target. If you could draw an arrow from the toes of the back foot past the toes on the right foot it would point to the target area. Notice the left hand with the ball is cradling the racquet at the throat.



SEPARATE HANDS — The hands and arms move in unison, but in opposite directions. As the racquet swings back and the toss hand comes forward, they form the letter "T". Your weight should be on the back foot.



BACKSCRATCH — When the racquet is all the way back it looks just like you are scratching your back with it. Meanwhile, the toss arm, which is straight, is extended fully as the ball leaves the fingertips.



BALL TOSS — For a precise toss, you should raise your arm straight, eliminating any arc on the toss. Look at the elbow of the racquet arm. It is high and bent with the racquet pointing down the back.



SWING UP — It is important to swing up to the ball. That is why the ball should be tossed slightly above your ability to reach it. By swinging up, you give your wrist a chance to snap at contact.



FOLLOW THROUGH — The swing should continue without a hitch. That allows for power and a full swing. The follow through should allow the racquet to finish on the other side of the body.

Register photos by Caroline E. Couig

JONNI'S PRO PICKS

(Home team in CAPS)
TODAY
Giants 27..... HOUSTON 20
Jets 34..... BUFFALO 21

Washington 24
..... PHILADELPHIA 21

New Orleans 28..... ST. LOUIS 24
MINNESOTA 20..... Tampa Bay 17

SEATTLE 21..... Cleveland 20
DENVER 23..... L.A. Raiders 20

KANSAS CITY 31..... Atlanta 20
Dallas 27..... CINCINNATI 21

NEW ENGLAND 24..... Detroit 21
CHICAGO 38..... Indianapolis 13
Miami 30..... GREEN BAY 24

TONIGHT
SAN DIEGO 27..... Pittsburgh 24

TOMORROW NIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO 24
..... L.A. Rams 17

Last week: 8-4 (Would anybody believe the Eagles could blow a 23-point lead with eight minutes to play?); season to date: 114-68 (.628).

Falk

Continued from Page 1B
This is the best New York Giants team in over two decades. The offense is balanced for the first time in years, and the defense is solid. However, the special teams, particularly the kick return team, are mediocre, and little has been done to improve them.
This is a team which has room for an All-Pro cornerback, Mark Haynes, on its bench but not in its lineup. This is a team which could afford to give away one of the best receivers, Earnest Gray, in its history and get nothing in return.
This is a team which could be going into today's game at Houston with a playoff berth already clinched. If the Giants blow their chance to win the division or even get a wildcard berth, somebody is going to have a lot of explaining to do.
QUICK KICKS: Virginia Sourlis of Rumson, now in her senior year at Stanford, is listed as one of the

five top female cagers in the Pacific West this year. A point guard, Sourlis averaged 14.1 points a game last year.
Bob Talmage of Rumson, former area pitcher who last was active in the Jersey Shore League, is now working with the Washington D.C. Baseball Commission, a group dedicated to task of bringing major league baseball back to the nation's capital. The commission has already sold over 14,000 season tickets as a lure to baseball expansion.
Larry Tukis of Fair Haven, goalie for Cabrini College, recorded nine shutouts and led his team to a 11-4-2 record. He recorded 127 saves allowed only 10 goals.
Scott Navitsky of Hazlet and St. John Vianney had 82 tackles, a fumble recovery and three quarterback sacks for Albright College. A junior, Navitsky was Albright's starting fullback until he was switched to linebacker this season.

Giants

Continued from Page 1B
rushing. His longest run has been 43 yards.

Another former Giant draft choice, tight end Jamie Williams, who was No. 3 in 1983, has caught 30 passes for 329 yards for the Oilers. Williams never made it with the Giants because of two other tight ends in camp, free agent Zeke

Mowatt and Malcolm Scott, the No. 5 pick.

Woolfolk is still bitter about his experiences with the New York media and has refused all interview requests this week. However, he did say, "I can't downplay the fact that this game is special. It's not due to the fact that I'm trying to get back at the Giants but the fact that I've

got a lot of good friends on that team.

"Joe Morris' wife is coming down to stay with my family until the game. I'll probably have about four of the guys over to my house Saturday to eat. My closest friends are guys on that team, and for that reason the game will be very special."

Woolfolk is listed as the team's No. 2 running back behind former Heisman Trophy winner Mike

Rozier. However, the Oilers often use Woolfolk as a wing man, and his 64 catches this year are four more than he caught in three years with the Giants.

On paper, the game looks like a mismatch. The Giants are fifth in the league on offense and second on defense. The Oilers are 27th on offense and 27th on defense. They are the worst team in the NFL against the rush — 28th.

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Tar Heels clobber Rutgers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored a game-high 23 points to power top-ranked North Carolina to a 114-71 victory over Rutgers in college basketball last night.

North Carolina, 6-0, outscored the Scarlet Knights 19-7 in the first 5:12 of the second half to stretch a 10-point halftime lead to 64-42 on a dunk by Daugherty, who hit 10 of 11 shots and grabbed a game-high seven rebounds.

The Tar Heels used their inside muscle — Rutgers does not have a player over 6-foot-9 — to key the second-half surge. Daugherty, a 6-11½ senior, hit a pair of baskets and two free throws, while Warren Martin, a 6-11½ senior, towered inside to get two buckets.

Reserve Kevin Madden scored 18 points as six Tar Heels scored in double figures and North Carolina hit more than 60 percent from the field. Steve Hale added 14 points, while Curtis Hunter had 13, Jeff Lebo 11 and Martin 10.

Rutgers, 1-3, was led by Ed Zucker with 18 points, while Emory Ward added 13 and Bailey Alston had 10.

Daugherty hit all six of his first-half shots and North Carolina used an 8-2 run midway through the first half to grab a 45-35 halftime lead over Rutgers.

After struggling early, the Tar Heels took a 30-19 lead on a jumper by Madden with 6:18 left. Rutgers cut the lead to seven, but the Tar Heels outscored the Scarlet Knights 11-2 to grab a 43-29 lead on a three-point play by Daugherty with 1:28 left.

Rutgers played without its top two scorers — forward Eric Riggins and center Lloyd Moore, who did not play because they missed a practice session Friday.



AGAINST THE ODDS — North Carolina State center Chris Washburn (50) fights for the rebound with Kansas defenders Archie Marshall (23) and

Danny Manning, right, during yesterday's NCAA basketball game in Greensboro, N.C. Kansas beat the Wolfpack, 71-56.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 10 Irish thwart Loyola

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Joseph Price and Donald Royal scored 13 points apiece as 10th-ranked Notre Dame fought off a second-half comeback by Loyola of Chicago, defeating the Ramblers 71-58 yesterday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Loyola, 1-5, held the lead only briefly during the early minutes of the first half, despite Andre Moore's game-high 19 points and 17 points from Bernard Jackson.

Notre Dame's leading scorer David Rivers, averaging 20 points per game, was held to 12.

Notre Dame, 3-1, led 42-24 at the half as Ken Barlow, freshman starter Mark Stevenson and Price provided the muscle that established the Irish inside game and gave them a 21-8 edge in rebounding.

The Irish took a 7-6 lead on a free throw by Barlow and never gave up the lead.

The Notre Dame defense held Loyola scoreless for over four minutes late in the half, while the Irish piled on 11 straight points, including five from Price.

But the Ramblers charged back after the intermission, as Jackson contributed nine to a string of 15 points in a row to trim the deficit to 42-39.

Mistakes and cold shooting kept Notre Dame scoreless during the first eight minutes as the Irish missed eight field goal attempts before Royal scored on a three-point play.

Kansas 71, N.C. State 56

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ron Kellogg scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half as seventh-ranked Kansas defeated North Carolina State.

Kellogg, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, scored eight points in the first nine minutes of the second half to key an 18-8 run that gave Kansas a 56-34 lead.

N.C. State cut the lead to 52-46 with 7:11 left on a pair of free throws by Nate McMillan, but Kellogg hit jumpers on either side of the lane to make the score 58-46 with 5:10 left.

The Wolfpack never got closer than 10 after that in falling to 3-3. Kansas now is 6-1.

Joining Kellogg in double figures for the Jayhawks were Calvin Thompson with 14, and Greg Dreiling with 12 — 19 in the second half, and Cedric Hunter with 10.

Penn 58, Delaware 46

NEWARK, Del. — Tyrone Pitts scored 18 points including two foul shots with two seconds remaining to lift the University of Pennsylvania to victory over the University of Delaware.

Delaware erased a 12-point Penn lead midway through the second half, outscoring the visitors 20-8 in a five-minute span to tie the game at 58-58 at 5:31 of the second half.

Donald Sutton got eight of his Delaware team-high 13 points during the five-minute span. Penn, however, connected on five of eight foul shots including a one-on-one conversion by Chris Eldey with 18 seconds left in the game that gave a Penn an insurmountable three-point lead.

Penn dominated the rebounding 35-29 with Bruce Lefkowitz netting a game-high 11 to go with his 16 points. Four Penn players finished in double figures with Perry Bromwell connecting on 10 and Jeff Riebel making 11.

Monmouth disappoints Kornegay, 91-84

By JIM HINTELMANN

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College dropped its third basketball game of the season yesterday, losing to American University, 91-84. But this one really hurt the Hawks because it was a game that easily could have been won.

"We were concerned because we weren't ready to play in the second half," Monmouth coach Ron Kornegay said following a 35-minute session with his team in the locker room after the game.

The Hawks had a 47-44 lead at the half, thanks to William McBroom's tip-in at the buzzer. But that basket seemed to fire up American University more than it did Monmouth.

The Eagles burst out of the gate to start the second half and scored seven straight points in the first 1:20 of play. Five of them were scored by Pat Witting.

"We didn't execute well in the first two of three minutes of the second half," Kornegay said.

"They stripped the ball away from us. Even though we were leading at the half, we couldn't put them away," Kornegay said. "We were a little lax defensively in our first two games," Tapscott said. "But I was happy with our intensity in the second half."

McBride and King helped the Hawks to their first half lead. Monmouth's biggest margin was 26-21 with 9:30 left. McBride had 19 points and King 10 in the half.

Kornegay was disappointed with the overall scoring of his team. McBride's 35 points topped all scorers and King had 20, but no other Hawk player got more than 10.

"We've got to get more balanced scoring," Kornegay said. "McBride and King played well but we didn't get enough production from the other people." The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Hawks. They play host to George Mason University (2-3) tomorrow. Two of those losses were close decisions to nationally ranked Georgetown and Maryland. Following tomorrow's game, the Hawks have road games against Rutgers, St. John's and North Carolina State.

"We came out more aggressively in the second half," American coach Ed Tapscott said. "We felt

that we were too passive in the first half. "We've been a little lax defensively in our first two games," Tapscott said. "But I was happy with our intensity in the second half."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOONER TD — Oklahoma halfback Sooner Tillman dives for a touchdown during yesterday's NCAA football game against Southern Methodist.

Oklahoma bashes SMU, 35-13

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jamelle Holieway rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another yesterday to lead No. 4 Oklahoma past Southern Methodist, 35-13, keeping alive the Sooners' hopes for a national championship.

Oklahoma finished its regular season with a 10-1 record and will play unbeaten, top-ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

Southern Methodist finished 6-5, the first time since 1979 the Mustangs had more than four losses. The nationally televised game marked the last such appearance by SMU until the 1987 season, due to NCAA probation.

Holieway, who finished with 126 yards rushing, scored on runs of 38 and 3 yards. He also hit split end Lee Morris with a 16-yard TD pass.

Oklahoma scored three second-quarter touchdowns to erase an early 7-0 deficit. Tailback Spencer Tillman scored on a 1-yard dive at 14:52 of the period to tie the score, then 16 seconds later Holieway scored from 38 yards out following an SMU fumble.

On their next possession, the Sooners drove 68 yards in 12 plays with Patrick Collins scoring from the 11. A roughing the kicker penalty against SMU kept the drive alive after Oklahoma had stalled at midfield.

Holieway's scoring pass to Morris came at 5:15 of the third quarter, and his 3-yard option keeper at 7:07 of the fourth quarter ended the scoring.

Southern Methodist started the game in impressive fashion, driving 82 yards in 11 plays

with tailback Reggie Dupard scoring on a 3-yard run. But two first-half fumbles slowed the Mustangs.

Dupard added another touchdown in the fourth quarter, a 2-yard run. The conversion kick was blocked.

Oklahoma's most impressive drive of the day was its first, and it went for nothing. The Sooners covered 79 yards in 18 plays, converting four times on third down and once on fourth down, before Holieway fumbled at the SMU 1-yard line.

The 206 yards rushing by Southern Methodist was the most Oklahoma had allowed this season. The Sooners entered the game ranked second nationally against the rush, allowing 78.2 yards per game.

The Oklahoma defense had not allowed a touchdown in five games until Dupard scored on the Mustangs' first possession. In 11 games, Oklahoma has given up more than one touchdown only three times.

Dupard finished with 117 yards on 24 carries. That gave him 3,772 for his career, second-best in SMU history.

Holieway finished the season as Oklahoma's leading ground gainer with 861 yards, making him the fourth straight freshman to lead the team in rushing.

The previous three were Marcus Dupree, Tillman and Lydell Carr. Oklahoma had 417 total yards, 377 of it on the ground. Fullback Leon Perry finished behind Holieway with 73 yards.

Cramner wins Wall's 12th annual Turkey Derby

WALL — Chesterfield's Jerry Cramner topped off a very successful 1985 season as he won the 12th annual Turkey Derby at Wall Stadium yesterday. The victory came behind the wheel of the Ralph Solheim 0. It was Cramner's first win ever with the machine and quite a rewarding one.

Polesetter Lenny Boyd of Howell quickly jumped into the lead as Cramner ran in second and Rick Sendzik of Brick third. With two laps complete, first yellow of the race was displayed as Steve Ferrara of Wall, Tony Ferrante Jr. of Franklin Square and Ed Brunnhoel of Levittown came together in turn one.

On the restart, Boyd picked up the pace once again with Cramner running a strong second and Wayne Anderson of Yatham, N.Y., now third.

The second yellow of the race was brought out on lap 21 as Donny Ling of Brick had trouble as he was forced to make a pit stop. As starter Tyrone Ownes displayed the green flag again, Boyd responded quickly as he jumped into the lead again.

Boyd appeared to be running to perfection until trouble on the backstretch on lap 43 saw Boyd slip into fourth as Cramner took over the lead position. At this point in the event, Tom Baldwin

ran in second as Anderson continued to hold down third.

Cramner never made an error as he easily held on for the remaining laps to capture the victory. In for second was Anderson with Jamie Tomaino of Howell in third, Boyd fourth and Winnie Green of Red Bank fifth.

Tom Michel of Manahawkin won the 35-lap non-qualifiers while Dave Michel won the 30-lap MAD race. The 25-lap Modern Stock was won by Harold Dauncey of Brick and the 20-lap Street Stock feature winner was Tim Barrett of Atlantic Highlands.

The Register

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Teams set sights on division titles

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

You only have to listen to the coaches to realize the importance of today's game between the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Raiders. Denver's Dan Reeves doesn't know how he can possibly win with all the injuries to his running backs. The Raiders' Tom Flores doesn't know how he can possibly win before the hostile fans in Mile High Stadium.

In fact, the Raiders-Broncos game for first place in the AFC West tops an NFL schedule that should make the playoff picture clearer. In fact, the Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams can clinch NFC playoff berths this weekend, joining the Chicago Bears who won the Central division title three weeks ago.

The Raiders and Broncos are two of five 9-4 teams in the AFC. One of those five — Miami, the New York Jets and New England are the others — will miss the playoffs because a place will go to the winner of the Central Division, which Cleveland leads with a 7-6 record.

Denver's problem is at running back, where rookie Steve Sewell is the only one healthy besides Nathan Poole, who was signed this week. But Sammy Winder is listed as probable and Gerald Willhite as 50-50, meaning both may well play.

The Raiders are in better shape, but may face a bigger problem from the vocal and overwhelmingly loyal Bronco fans.

Denver has won 18 of its last 20 games at Mile High Stadium, where a snowball hurled from the stands thwarted a San Francisco field goal last month in what turned out to be a 17-16 Denver victory.

In the NFC, the playoff circumstances are fairly clear.

The Cowboys can clinch at least a wild-card spot if they beat the Bengals in Cincinnati and Detroit loses in New England.

The Giants, who trail the Cowboys by a game in the East, can also clinch a berth if they beat the Oilers in Houston, the Miami Dolphins beat the Green Bay Packers; the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Washington Redskins and the Lions lose to the Patriots. That eventuality isn't far fetched — only the Eagles are an underdog and then only marginally. Meanwhile, the Rams and 49ers meet tomorrow night in San Francisco with the NFC West lead at stake.

The Rams, once 7-0, are now 9-4 and have lost all but one game of a four-game lead they once had over the defending NFL champion 49ers, who dropped only that snowball game in Denver in their last six contests. They could also clinch a playoff berth if they win and Detroit loses.

Other games involving contenders today include the New York Jets, tied at 9-4 in the AFC East with the Patriots and the Dolphins, at Buffalo; Cleveland at Seattle and the Steelers tied with the Bengals a game behind the Browns, at San Diego in a game tonight.

In other games, Atlanta is at Kansas City; Indianapolis at Chicago; New Orleans at St. Louis and Tampa Bay at Minnesota.

Rams (9-4)-49ers (8-5) (Tomorrow)
The Rams' problems started six weeks ago in Anaheim, when the 49ers, then 3-4, ran up a 28-0 first-half lead and handed them their first loss; 28-14. Now San Francisco can take over first with a victory, since beating the Rams twice would give them a tiebreaker edge.

San Francisco has been winning the way the Rams did early — with defense. The 49ers were outgained 398-224 by Washington last week but won 35-8 by converting three turnovers into touchdowns.

The Rams, meanwhile, were losing to the 5-8 Saints 29-3.

"A lot of us were stunned at how inept we were. We were shocked, yes," Coach John Robinson admits. The Rams haven't been helped by a muddled quarterback situation. But after mulling over a switch to Jeff Kemp this week, Robinson decided to stay with Dieter Brock, who threw for just 46 yards last week before being relieved.

Cowboys (9-4)-Bengals (6-7)
Bengals Coach Sam Wyche, whose team is a game behind Cleveland, says his biggest task may be convincing players that grew up watching America's Team on television that the Cowboy are human.

Dallas also has the advantage of a 10-day rest following its 34-17 victory over St. Louis on Thanksgiving. The Cowboys are 16-1 after Thanksgiving, but Tom Landry says the Bengals looked awesome in last week's 45-27 demolition of Houston.

Dolphins (9-4)-Packers (6-7)
Miami sure isn't Tampa Bay, but the Dolphins must do what the Bucs did last week — travel from a sunny 80 degrees to who knows what kind of frost. Last week, there were 15 inches of snow on the ground as the Packers limited the Bucs to 65 yards from scrimmage and shut them out 21-0.

That's unlikely to happen to Miami, which handed the Bears their first loss 38-24 Monday night. "I don't know how you get used to the cold," says Coach Don Shula, who usually finds a way.

Giants (8-5)-Oilers (5-8)
The Giants, whose five losses have been by a total of 13 points, may be in decent shape even if they lose. But they must win to have any real hope of taking the NFC East crown from Dallas and they've played their worst games against AFC Central teams.

NFL ROUNDUP

They should win. Houston's loss to Cincinnati last week just about eliminated the Oilers from the AFC Central race and the most motivated player may be running back Butch Woolfolk, trying to make the Giants regret the off-season trade that sent him to Texas.

Lions (7-6)-Patriots (9-4)
The good news for the Lions is that they've had 10 days to rest after beating the Jets 31-20 on Thanksgiving. The bad news is that this game's on the road, where they're 1-6.

The Patriots, in a three-way tie for the AFC East lead with the Jets and Dolphins, go to Miami next week and they're 1-17 there.

The Pats are without their best defensive lineman, Kenneth Sims, who broke a leg last week. But Tony Eason, at quarterback for the injured Steve Grogan, played back to his 1984 form with 293 yards in the 38-31 win over Indianapolis.

Jets (9-4)-Bills (2-11)
The Jets won the first one, 45-3, but this shouldn't be as one-sided — the Bills generally keep things closer at home. Coach Hank Bullough, who took over for Kay Stephenson after four games, has been told by owner Ralph Wilson that he'll be back next year.

Still, it's hard to see how New York can lose, particularly with 10 days off since its loss in Detroit. The Jets have the incentive to keep pace with Miami and New England and they have the firepower, although Mark Gastineau is nursing a sore hip.

Redskins (7-6)-Eagles (6-7)
The Eagles won the first, 19-6 in Washington, but the key to this one may be which suffered more psychologically last week, when all but the barest playoff hopes went down the drain.

Washington was routed, 35-8 by the 49ers, who gave Jay Schroeder his first rough outing of the three since he took over at quarterback for the injured Joe Theismann. The Eagles blew a 23-0 lead by allowing Minnesota to score four TDs in a seven-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Browns (7-6)-Seahawks (7-6)
The Browns took a major step toward the AFC Central title by upsetting the Giants last week but face an equally tough task this week. If the Seahawks have been erratic, their crowd makes the Kingdome one of the toughest stadiums in the league to visit.

Cleveland will also be hampered by the loss — once again — of Gary Danielson, who relieved Bernie Kosar and pulled out last week's 35-33 victory. The Browns are 6-2 in games in which Danielson's played a major role, 1-4 with Kosar.

Steelers (6-7)-Chargers (6-7)
As with Cleveland and Seattle, the differences between the two teams in this nationally televised night game is in the divisions. The Steelers remain alive because they can still win the Central.

Still, Pittsburgh hasn't been 6-7 this late since 1971, in part due to deficiencies at quarterback, where Mark Malone, David Woodley and Scott Campbell have all performed. That's not the problem in San Diego, where Dan Fouts is healthy.

Colts (3-10)-Bears (12-1)
The news isn't good for the Colts — Mike Ditka says the loss in Miami Monday night didn't take away Chicago's incentive.

Jim McMahon, who sat who 34 games with tendinitis in his arm, relieved Steve Fuller Monday night and will start at quarterback for the Bears, beginning his tuneup for the playoffs. Walter Payton will be trying to extend his 100-yard game streak to nine.

Bucs (2-11)-Vikings (6-7)
The realistic goal for the Vikings is a .500 season following last year's 3-13. The best thing going for the Bucs, who got just 65 yards in offense in the Green Bay snow last week, is that this one's indoors.

Saints (5-8)-Cardinals (4-9)
Wade Phillips, the NFL's only unbeaten coach, tries for No. 2 after taking over for father Bum with a 29-3 upset of the Rams. The Saints, who have won two straight after losing six in a row, are on a torrid streak compared to the Cards, who have dropped eight of their last nine.

Falcons (2-11)-Chiefs (4-8)
The most interesting player in this game is Atlanta's Gerald Riggs, who leads the NFC in rushing with 1,343 yards, 49 fewer than league leader Marcus Allen. The Chiefs' main interest is continuing the experiment that will decide if Todd Blackledge is their quarterback of the future.

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High honor scores: Cammers hits 811; Salstead fires 300

There were 15 bowling series totals of 700 or better which included a couple of 280-plus games and several 270-plus.

Robert Somers of Red Bank, who is better known as "Scamp", shot an 811 series. The set ranks as the third highest in the county this season.

Scamp stacked games of 255-278 and 278 in the Middletown Lanes Monday Nite Businessmen's League.

His current average of 223 is second highest in the county behind the 243 held by John Paris.

Scamp is a 26-year-old righty who has been at it for 20 years. He moved into the county five years ago. He bowled a perfect 300 game in Ohio before moving here. Before this career high 811 he rolled a 792 in 1981. A couple of years ago his best in this area was 279-760.

Scamp is a class bowler who rolls a strong ball with uncanny accuracy. Most of his season's averages here have been on the 200-plus side. Although he has never bowled in the Monmouth County Masters, he has expressed interest this year and would look forward to knocking

off John Paris early and then once again in the title match.

Since the Masters is moving into Middletown Lanes this year for the first time in its 24-year history, there has been an unusual amount of interest whether or not Paris, the defending champion, can hold his own on his home lanes.

LUKE FORREST

Scamp is among several who would like the chance to dethrone the champ. On the other hand, there is a group of so-called high-caliber bowlers who are reluctant to challenge Paris at Middletown. Good bowlers don't usually shy away from a challenge unless they want to lose status among their peers.

ED SALSTEAD—of Leonardo became Mr. Perfect this past week when he jammed the 1-3 pocket for a career high game of 300 in the Joyce Paris Memorial Mixed League at Middletown Lanes. His series was only 476. Don't panic

from that score because it reflects a two-game total. Ed was not able to start the first game when the league started because of his work schedule. So he arrived late. He could have bowled the last three frames of the first game, but chose not to. He evidently got a tip on how to shoot the lanes before he took to the lanes and promptly shot a 300 honor score. He followed with a 176 for a two-game 476 series.

It was back in March of 1980 when Ed fired a 299 game and a 721 series ranks as his best in seven years of bowling.

If you follow this column regularly you may know that a couple of weeks ago we hopped on Ed when he fired a gutter-ball on a double in the county Mixed Doubles Tournament, but still took the scratch championship by a skimpy margin of six pins. His partner was his wife, Cheryl. This time "no-pack" Ed packed 12 in-a-row for the best score in bowling. His 300 is the eighth posted so far this season among all county sanctioned bowlers which is about on par with last year's pace.

FORREST FIRES
MARVIN GUMBS of Morganville, fired one of the top series this week when he put together games of 225-263 and 267 for a lofty 755. He shot the set in the Picariello Mixed Major at Strathmore Lanes. It tops his previous best of 749.

NEIL NAPPI of Middletown also posted a standout series of 753 in the "A" League by firing games of 236-238 and an "almost" 279.

LARRY SCOTT of Belford could have been perfect also when a 279-743 brought him that close.

BART MONGIELLO of Hazlet had a 278 pressure thriller at Strathmore Lanes to boost his total to 687.

ARMAND FEDERICI, JR. of East Keansburg came in for top recognition with a 279-755 in the 3-man Classic League at Monmouth Lanes.

GARY RANDOLPH of Keyport was a threat when he posted a 280 game on his way to a 719 series in the Commercial League at Airport Plaza.

LISA BARBOLIN fired a 253



THE REGISTER

BOWLING ADMINISTRATION — William Clark, left, of Belmar, vice president, and Charles H. Bryde of Spring Lake Heights, secretary of the Monmouth County Bowling Association, have been selected to take part in a special officers training program at bowling headquarters at the Red Carpet

Hotel in Milwaukee. They left Friday and will return on Tuesday. The Bowling Congress is concerned with the leadership of several local associations. The Congress will train them to better serve their members.

game last week to set the women's individual high game of the season in the M & M Mixed League at Strathmore Lanes. With games of 165 and 146 added Lisa totalled 564. That is a good showing and a marked improvement for a gal who sported a 126 average last year.

WALT SALMON of Middletown, the most recent keglar enshrined into the Monmouth County Bowling Hall of Fame, faltered badly toward the end of a 283 game this past week which was the best part of a 711 series. Walt teeters on the foul line in the "A" League at Middletown Lanes.

Four gold quartz watches valued at \$125 each will be given free during the qualifying round.

On Sunday the semi-finals and final rounds are scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

This event, directed by Ron Friedman, is one of the best run tournaments in our area and has a weekly prize list of \$6000 to \$8000.

Many of our local amateurs participate regularly. This coming weekend is another big one.

★ A 20-YEAR CAREER HIGH SERIES ★											
MIDDLETOWN BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Scamp	30	60	89	109	128	147	167	197	227	255	1560
Somers	30	60	90	120	150	180	210	239	259	278	1560
***	30	60	90	120	150	180	209	229	249	278	1560

MIDDLETOWN LANES DECEMBER 2, 1985 811

HIS BEST EFFORT SO FAR											
PICARIELLO MIXED MAJOR LEAGUE											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Marvin Gumbs	19	28	36	66	96	125	145	165	195	225	1100
***	30	60	90	120	150	178	198	217	237	263	1610
***	30	60	88	108	128	158	188	218	247	267	1560

STRATHMORE LANES DECEMBER 4, 1985 755

BOWLING

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL STANDINGS		
Marina Inn	B+7-73	
Lin-Weld Fabricating	A+0-68	
Don-Lin Construction	C-5-65	
Olympic Tire	A-7-62	
Nationwide-Intermodal	C+2-60	
Tasmania DJ	E+0-58	
Garber Heating & Supply	B+0-56	
F.J. Pinkey, Inc.	F-5-56	
Spencer Builders	J-7-55	
Bozalis Pro-Shop	H-5-54	
Lemanski Five	D-0-52	
GM/American Sound	K-5-51	
Asbury Park Press	G+0-50	
Atlantic Video	J+0-48	
Colly Neck Chiropractic	L+2-48	
Fun City USA	K-2-42	
Miller Landscaping	L-5-42	
Red Oak Diner	M+3-41	
M.T.T. Mason	D+7-38	
Straub-Lincoln-Mercury	E+0-36	
Futura Chevrolet	H-2-35	
Shanrock Diner	F+2-33	
Clapper J Bar	D-7-30	
Tom's Ford	M+4-26	

COMMERCIAL HIGH AVERAGE LEADERS		
Bob Bazydio	216	
Tom Guarno	211	
Jay Barfield	202	
Henry Pugliese	202	
Jerry Esposito	202	
Mike Lukosus	201	

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL SCORES		
Gary Randolph	280-268-171-719	
Nick Marx	185-236-255-676	
Bob Cicciardi	223-236-212-671	
Bob Bazydio	246-222-190-658	
Mike Lukosus	214-256-184-654	
Jim McEwen	196-176-269-641	
Fred Leone	226-190-224-640	
Rich Borg	210-213-214-637	
Don Massimo	200-204-227-631	
Joe Esola	201-189-240-630	
Russ Lund	205-206-211-623	
Tom Guarno	236-186-204-626	
Joe Marchetti	218-243-164-625	
Keith Martelli	185-200-224-619	
Bob Walsh	196-180-241-617	
Gary Imbro	255-180-180-615	
Don Gertler	187-213-208-608	
Roger Leandro	179-198-229-606	
Phil Kramer	230-185-181-608	
Sheldon Pinots	208-170-227-605	
Bill Knudsen	199-216-189-604	
Rich Aquilino	212-145-247-600	
Jeff Haiman	185-226-192-590	
Lenny Lenarski	216-185-178-589	
Lenny Pugliese	183-181-221-585	
John Fager	172-199-214-584	
Rich DeGennaro	224-175-184-583	
Paul Capella	202-186-157-579	
Gary Spencer	180-210-189-579	
Mark Florio	161-158-258-577	
Joe Kondak	169-214-193-576	
Russ Duke	182-185-209-576	
Steve Ceibula	232-186-157-574	
Ed Leonard Jr.	174-200-182-573	
Jerry Malley	155-207-210-572	
Jeff Tricorno	180-216-195-572	

MONMOUTH LANES 3-MAN CLASSIC		
1 Armand Federici Jr.	208-278-268-755	
2 Gene Dillon Jr.	267-225-248-743	
3 Ed Leonard Jr.	174-200-182-573	
4 George Zegas	214-202-185-601	
5 Joe Ribicco	191-216-193-600	
6 Sonny Orschio (218) — John Fontana (244) — Bill Seward (227) — Gary Norris (211) — Al Vandervser (210) — Hank Lash (211) — Dennis Robertson (223) — Lou Viale (203-200) — Dan Daley (214) — Charlie Carroll (214) — Charles Dulce (227)		

3-MAN CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS		
1 Armand Federici Jr.	205	
2 Gene Dillon Jr.	193	
3 George Zegas	190	
4 Hank Lash	185	
5 Dennis Robertson	180	
6 Steve Emanoel	178	
7 Frank Marini	176	
8 Steve Emanoel	176	

BUCKET'S COSENTINO CLASSIC — ABSURRY LNS		
1 Joe Ribicco	205-203-246-654	
2 Bill Tanko	240-191-222-653	
3 Steve Emanoel	214-205-219-638	
4 Len Givestis	182-188-210-603	
5 Dennis Giberson	212-153-234-599	
6 Frank Marini	214-185-200-599	
8 Steve Kessling	217-182-189-596	
9 Charles Dulce	189-225-197-591	
10 John Meskolis	192-198-212-590	
11 Gene Krosley (211) — Brian Fields (202-204) — Bob Teple (218) — Lou Ingrassia (212) — Gary Perkins (218) — Arm Federici Jr. (213) — Ar Wombough Jr. (205-202) — Bill Seward (226)		

COSENTINO CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS		
1 Bill Tanko	203	
2 Steve Emanoel	202	
3 Armand Federici Jr.	198	
4 Frank Marini	196	
5 Steve Emanoel	196	

STRATHMORE — RED BANK LNS		
1 Betty Richard	173-154-181-514	
2 Marge Lombardi	156-169-175-500	

MIDDLETOWN LANES "A" LEAGUE		
1 Marnano's Amnotibus	65	
2 Cannon Shells	59	
3 Scott Funeral Home	57	
4 Andor	56	
5 Amcar	53	
6 The Program	48	
7 Mitten Lns Pro Shop	44	
8 Super Vac	14	

"A" LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS		
1 John Paris	243	
2 John Marnano	218	
3 Phil Cannon	212	
4 Randy Jacques	210	
5 Jeff Kuck	210	

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE SCORES		
1 John Paris	243	
2 John Marnano	218	
3 Phil Cannon	212	
4 Randy Jacques	210	
5 Jeff Kuck	210	

State is generous to deer hunters

Starting tomorrow is six days later than it was last year, some hunters anticipate that there may be a decrease in the harvest, but before all of the seasons end in January the overall take will probably be at the 25,000 mark again.

From an ultra conservative state, with bucks only hunting for six days in the year, and no archery season, the state has become extremely generous and none of the hunters are complaining, especially not the archers.

During the 1984-85 seasons there were 25,771 deer reported at the state checking stations. There were 7,183 reported during the fall bow season, 11,216 during the six-day firearm season, 5,199 during the special shotgun season, 1,642 during the muzzleloader season and 531 during the winter bow season.

The Bureau of Wildlife is fully aware that all of the deer taken are not checked in, but because of the second deer tags that are offered during the fall bow and firearms season it believes that we have a more realistic figure than the more conservative states.

In Pennsylvania for instance, one of the best whitetail states in the country, the sportsman is entitled to only one deer a year. As a consequence it is believed that the reported archery take is quite unrealistic.

The 18th century hunters were much more efficient than the modern breed. They used hounds to drive deer and one hound can drive more deer than a score of men, especially in the jungles of Burlington, Ocean and Monmouth counties. Also, using lights, the hunters shot deer when they were in fields at night.

Except for a few enclosed herds and a remnant population in Burlington, deer had practically ceased to exist by 1899 and in that year a law was enacted setting a closed season on the animals. In 1909, following some stocking by the Fish and Game Commission, hunting resumed under bucks only regulations.

More than 60 years ago the late Enoch Burnet, then 75, was puzzled at the sight of strange animal tracks on the family farm in Livingston, western Essex County, then part of the country. He thought they were tracks and thought somebody's livestock had escaped.

The tracks were those of deer, wild deer, possibly the first that had

HENRY SCHAEFER

been seen in Essex County in a century. Samuel Burnet, Enoch's nephew, claimed the distinction of shooting the first deer in modern times in Essex County. The animal was an eight point buck killed on the 'Essex farm in 1923. The deer was one of three animals that were believed to have crossed the Passaic River from Morris County where they were scarce at that time too.

Monmouth and Ocean County deer probably spread out from the Burlington nucleus although the state has been stocking its wildlife management areas, namely Colliers Mills, since it started acquiring this tract in 1941.

Dedicated to the bucks only hunting theory, the Bureau of Wildlife at that time still believed it could control a deer population by trapping, and during one particularly severe winter six were baited with apples and trapped in boxes. They were trucked to Colliers Mills and released, one at a time. The herd from which they were removed numbered more than 100 animals.

It took a very severe epizootic hemorrhagic disease to convince some people that deer could not be constantly increased by the protection of does and fawns. The animals were overcrowded in their western Essex and Morris County ranges, and most of them died in the disease.

It took until 1960 for New Jersey to adopt its first "doe season," more than 20 years after Pennsylvania, and they have been an important part of the game management plans ever since.

There were 874 deer reported taken in Monmouth County during the 1984-85 seasons, including 230 fall bow, 409 six-day firearm, 173 permit shotgun, 40 muzzleloader, and 22 winter bow.

The county has a lot of deer range but the ground cover is dense and the animals remain well hidden. In deer management zones 50, 51 and 16, encompassing parts of Monmouth County, the Bureau of Wildlife has been trying to increase the harvests by extending the bow season, from Sep. 28 to Dec. 7 this time. During the 1984-85 seasons zone 50 produced 138 deer, 51 produced 123 and zone 16 came up with 322.

in der way until November, and because of an abundance of acorns in the deep woods the animals were harder than ever to see.

FOOTBALL

NFL Playoff Hopes
AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST
Dec. 8 Detroit 7-8
Dec. 18 at Miami 8-4
Dec. 22 Cincinnati 6-7
Total 21-17

NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST
Dec. 8 at Cincinnati 6-7
Dec. 15 N.Y. Giants 8-5
Dec. 22 at San Francisco 6-7
Total 22-17

National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Miami 9 4 0 492 226 249
New England 9 4 0 492 278 231

IN THE BLEACHERS



BASKETBALL

College Basketball Scores
EAST
Adelphi 76..... Keene St. 67
Albany 88..... Bathurst W. Va. 79

NBAIAA Football Playoffs
ROBBINSVILLE (AP) — Yesterday's NBAIAA football playoff results:
North Jersey Section I
Group IV
Championship
Passaic 24..... Ridgewood 19

Group II
Championship
Somerville 27..... Freehold Boro 25
Group I
Championship
Keyport (8-1-1) vs. Metuchen (8-1-0), ppd to Sunday, wet fields

Today's Games
Atlanta at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.

HOCKEY

Wales All-Star Balloting
NEW YORK (AP) — Fan balloting for the National Hockey League Wales Conference All-Star team for the 1985 All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 4, in Hartford, Conn.
Left Wing
Michel Goulet, Quebec, 37,931; Brian Propp, Philadelphia, 38,082; Benji Gustafson, Washington, 20, 547; Charlie Simmer, Boston, 19,710; Mats Naslund, Montreal, 19,389; John Tonelli, N.Y. Islanders, 19,009; Gylvin Turgeon, Hartford, 17,699; Don Maloney, N.Y. Rangers, 11,060.

NHL
Wales Conference
Philadelphia 20 7 0 40 123 79
Washington 16 7 3 35 100 78
NY Islanders 10 10 6 26 96 102
NY Rangers 12 14 1 25 98 92
Pittsburgh 11 15 3 25 102 95
New Jersey 11 13 1 23 93 101

HORSE RACING

Freehold Results
Saturday, Dec. 7
1st Pace \$2,300
1 Dearfield (G. Baldachno) 5:50 3:20 2:60
3 Cool Kiss (R. Falco) 3:50 2:80
7 OOO (E. Frank) 3:20

5th Pace \$4,000
2 Nevada Lobell (J. Marshall) 19:60 4:80 4:20
1 Departura (M. Fagiarone) 3:30 3:50
4 Come On Lark (H. Filon) 9:60

2 Kansas Nero (E. Dennis) 2:40 2:20
3 Royal Casper (M. Maker) 3:00
EXACTA 4-2 \$8,000
1st Pace \$2,000
2 Instrument Landing (S. DeCampio) 2:80 2:10 2:10
4 Star Cycle (J. Schwind) 2:40 2:10 DEAD HEAT
6 Seminole Lobell (J. Marshall) 2:20 2:10 DEAD HEAT

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS

Meadowlands Results
1st-5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 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Yugo ads emphasize reliability, likeness to VW "beetle"

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The folks bringing you the Yugo, an inexpensive car imported from Yugoslavia, plan to prod memories of the sturdy Volkswagen "beetle."

Although the cars aren't similar in their works or their looks, a TV ad campaign will suggest the Yugo is the beetle's philosophical successor: reliable transportation at an affordable price.

The two-door, four-passenger cars, which resemble another old Volkswagen model, the Rabbit, went on sale in late August and are priced about \$1,000 below comparable cars.

Yugo television commercials will begin airing early in 1986, but the importers are already busy preparing for the car's debut, assembling a network of 150 dealers across the country, setting up special training sessions for salesmen and mechanics and importing 180 tons of spare parts and tools.

Analysts say the quality of construction and the availability of service and parts will be key factors in determining the Yugo's long-term success.

"You don't expect Mercedes quality, but you don't want trim pieces or a door handle that will fall off," said

Joseph Phillippi, who follows the automotive industry for E.F. Hutton in New York.

Yugo America is responsible for importing and distributing Yugos and is independent of the Yugoslavian company that makes the cars, Zavodi Crvena Zastava.

The cars were first available in the Northeast, but are gradually being shipped to dealers in the South and Midwest and will become available on the West Coast in the spring, said Ron Edelson, vice president for marketing services at Yugo America Inc. of Montvale, N.J.

Dealers say demand has been strong from all age groups.

Kevin MacCready, sales manager at Bay Ridge Volvo's Exclusive Motors Inc. in Brooklyn, N.Y., said he sold nine Yugos on the first day of sales in August, and sold 70 more since then. "I'm covering cars now that people have ordered in mid-September," he said.

Jeanette Crisconi, owner of Crisconi Oldsmobile-Yugo in Philadelphia, said she had a backlog of 200 orders by the time her first Yugos arrived in early September. She held a drawing to see who got the first nine cars and is currently delivering to people who placed orders in August.

William E. Prior, president of Yugo America, said the car should appeal to people buying their first car, families looking for a second or third car and people who might otherwise buy a used import.

Yugo America has produced three television commercials, which are being shown to its dealers before they appear in markets where the cars will be available early next year.

In one commercial, a Model T Ford drives across the screen until bumped from behind by a VW Beetle, which was phased out in the United States in the mid-1970s.

"Every generation or so, some smart guys come along who've figured how to make basic transportation at an affordable price," says the voice of actor Judd Hirsch.

As the Model T passes out of the picture, the Beetle is nudged from behind by the Yugo. "Well, introducing the same old idea. The Yugo. Imported from Europe for only \$3,990," Hirsch says.

With only the Yugo left on the screen, the narration concludes: "Basic transportation, affordable price. The Yugo. At \$3,990, it's the road back to sanity."

In a second commercial, a Beetle is driven out of a garage, leaving an empty space for a few seconds. Then

a Yugo backs in to take its place.

The third commercial opens with a slow survey of an array of auto parts and then several Yugos. "Yugo dealers don't have thousands of Yugos yet," the narrator says, "but they do have thousands of Yugo parts."

Prior said it would have been foolish to base a marketing plan on price alone. That would invite price competition, he said, and possibly make consumers think the car is "cheap."

Prior says the car is well-made. The Yugo can be sold at such a low price because of low labor costs, the manufacturer's self-made components and a distribution network that eliminates some middlemen, he said.

The Yugo comes with front-wheel drive and a rear window wiper, washer and defroster as standard equipment, but without a radio. Automatic transmission will not be available until 1987.

The Yugo's construction in a Communist country may disturb some car buyers. The ads say the car is "imported from Europe" rather than specifying a country. Yet the name of the car serves as a reminder of where it was built.

Prior said the name was selected because it connoted activity.



Introducing the same old idea.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROMOTING YUGO — The people bringing consumers the Yugo plan to invoke the memory of the sturdy Volkswagen "beetle" and the Model T as they introduce the inexpensive Yugoslavian-made import to American drivers.

Consumers' deeper debt could mean recession on the horizon

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Packed shopping malls aside, Americans may be winding down a three-year buying spree that has left them in record debt and with a near-record lack of savings. Many economists say it could be an early sign that a new recession is on the horizon.

While business has been brisk since Thanksgiving, many retailers and economists are predicting an overall lackluster shopping season — followed by a period of retrenchment and slowing retail sales.

"Between Christmas and Easter, we may have more clerks than customers. There isn't going to be anything to pull people into the stores after Christmas, and they will be concerned about their savings level. That's when we expect to see a slowdown," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at the University of Georgia.

Like the federal government, many Americans have had little difficulty spending more than they take in but are finding it a hard habit

to kick. Consumer spending, which accounts for nearly two-thirds of the Gross National Product, has powered the current economic recovery, now entering its fourth year.

A major turnaround in retail buying habits could trigger another recession, if not in 1986, then in the following year, many economists say.

"We've just been on a national consumption binge. Everything we produce we consume. You know the day of reckoning has to come," said economist Barry Bosworth.

"It will come for the nation, too. But there's one advantage — it doesn't have to come in our lifetime," added Bosworth, who was chief economist to President Jimmy Carter and is now a resident economist at the Brookings Institution here.

Consumer installment debt, including credit cards, car loans and short-term bank loans, is running at an all-time high of 19.2 percent of disposable income, according to the Commerce Department.

Figuring in mortgage debt and other long-term loans, many American families are carrying total debt

loads near 80 percent of their income.

At the same time the personal savings rate is averaging 2.7 percent, the lowest level since the end of the Korean War, according to Commerce Department calculations.

No less an economic force than Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker is concerned about the rapid expansion of both personal and business debt — claiming it threatened future growth and made "some firms and individuals" highly vulnerable to economic downturns.

In a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Volcker blamed the current tax system, which allows deductions for interest payments, for encouraging households as well as businesses to borrow rather than save.

Willard C. Butcher, chairman of Chase Manhattan, agrees that the tax deductibility of interest is a major reason for the low savings rate in this country. "It is as easy to spend a dollar borrowed as a dollar earned," he said.

"One can build a summer home on borrowed money and get a tax

savings. I have some debt that was incurred for non-productive purpose — and I see no reason why I should have a tax deduction for it," Butcher added.

A slowdown in consumer spending already appears to be under way. The Commerce Department reported that Americans sharply reduced their spending in October from the month before — a 0.9 percent drop that was the largest month-to-month decline in 25 years.

Although part of the decline reflected the end of the summer clearance sales on new automobiles, many economists see the drop as a harbinger of a coming slowdown in spending that will extend well into 1986.

"We think consumers have over-extended themselves. Because of that debt, they are likely to back off major purchases this Christmas. It doesn't mean they aren't going to buy, it means they won't buy as much as they would have otherwise," said David Wyss of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting service.

"You will see the consumer backing away from taking on new

obligations. The level of debt has reached the point where it will start to scare the consumer. He'll say, 'I've got to start saving some money,'" Wyss added.

Still, retailers have not yet detected any major dropoff in sales — and say that business has been good since the Christmas shopping season began the day after Thanksgiving.

They concede that one reason for the heavy initial sales may be because this year's Christmas shopping period is shorter than usual because Thanksgiving came so late in the month.

"In essence, we outperformed the week after Thanksgiving compared to last year," said Ernest Arms, a spokesman for Sears Roebuck & Co. "We're cautiously optimistic about the balance of the Christmas season."

The caution is because "sales have been pretty flat throughout the industry," Arms said. "When consumers reach a certain point (of debt), knock only to them, they will hold back."

"We've seen some modest gains this year. We expect a pretty good Christmas season but not a bang-up

one," said Duncan Nuir, a spokesman for J.C. Penney Co. "Our credit card usage is up, but so is our delinquency rate — but we don't see it as a major problem," he added.

Spokesman for both retail chains said that the vast majority of purchases in their stores are put on credit cards.

How much more debt consumers can take on remains an open question.

Beryl Sprinkel, the Reagan administration's chief economist whose forecasts usually reflect more optimism than those of private analysts, claims consumers have an uncanny ability to pay off their loans — even in periods of recession. ord of consumers' ability to handle debt is extremely high," Sprinkel said in an interview, claiming he doesn't anticipate any slowdown in consumer spending in 1986 despite the high level of consumer debt.

But other economists point to rising rates of mortgage foreclosures, delinquencies and personal bankruptcies — and enormous credit-card debt — to suggest that U.S. consumers are already over-extended.

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Mutual Funds

Category	Fund Name	High	Low	Old	Chg.		
AAPR Eps	CapGr	18.74	18.78	18.58	+14		
	GenGr	15.35	15.35	15.32	-02		
	LG Gr	18.50	18.28	18.40	-02		
	TelGr	15.50	15.40	15.42	-02		
	TelGr	15.32	15.24	15.25	-07		
	ABT Midwest	EmerG	14.99	14.74	14.99	-09	
		Grwth	12.00	11.90	11.98	-01	
		Intov	10.35	10.33	10.34	-01	
		LG Gr	10.50	10.76	10.80	-01	
		SelGr	11.26	11.14	11.15	-03	
ADTIE n		GenGr	10.83	10.83	10.73	+01	
		AdvtGr	37.11	36.85	37.02	-01	
		AdvtGr	15.84	15.26	15.05	-01	
		AIM Funds	Contra	12.04	11.95	11.99	+01
			Grwth	9.91	9.81	9.88	-01
	Grwth		9.88	9.86	9.87	-03	
	Sumt		6.29	6.17	6.25	+02	
	AMEV Funds		CapGr	12.06	11.81	11.96	+09
			Grwth	13.96	13.65	13.64	-12
			Specn	21.17	20.66	20.99	+24
US Gr			9.96	9.90	9.96	+02	
Alliance Cap			Chem	10.71	10.47	10.63	+09
			Grwth	11.31	11.08	11.13	-06
		Grwth	9.82	9.80	9.82	-02	
		Int	15.84	15.27	15.56	+02	
		Mon	9.93	9.90	9.92	-01	
		Alpha Ind	20.79	20.45	20.66	+09	
	Corp		7.15	7.12	7.15	-02	
	Int		13.11	13.04	13.14	-06	
	Int		13.78	13.44	13.64	+08	
	Int		50.83	49.95	50.54	+23	
American Cap	Corp		12.04	11.95	11.99	+01	
	Grwth		9.91	9.81	9.88	-01	
	Grwth		9.88	9.86	9.87	-03	
	Sumt		6.29	6.17	6.25	+02	
	Amihard		20.79	20.45	20.66	+09	
		Corp	7.15	7.12	7.15	-02	
		Int	13.11	13.04	13.14	-06	
		Int	13.78	13.44	13.64	+08	
		Int	50.83	49.95	50.54	+23	

Category	Fund Name	High	Low	Old	Chg.	
Vanguard	Explor	32.93	32.31	32.89	+59	
	Equit	20.69	20.34	20.45	+29	
	GenGr	82.80	81.43	82.45	+37	
	ManGr	13.42	13.09	13.22	+17	
	QualGr	39.58	38.51	39.28	+43	
	Vanguard	Explor	32.93	32.31	32.89	+59
		Equit	20.69	20.34	20.45	+29
		GenGr	82.80	81.43	82.45	+37
		ManGr	13.42	13.09	13.22	+17
		QualGr	39.58	38.51	39.28	+43

NBC attempts to break cable news monopoly

By Ron Miller
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Just two weeks after failing to buy a controlling interest in Ted Turner's Cable News Network, NBC News now seems bent on driving CNN out of business.

Though NBC News President Larry Grossman claims there's room enough for two cable news networks, his aides papered the 17th annual Western Cable Television Convention here with fliers showing cable system operators how much smarter it would be for them to dump CNN and sign up for the proposed NBC Cable News.

So far NBC's campaign to undercut Turner is off to a fast start. At a news conference Thursday night, Grossman announced NBC already has signed commitments representing "well over" 2 million cable subscribers after only a week of sales effort.

Grossman has set a Jan. 31 deadline to sign up a minimum 13.5 million subscribers.

"We will not go forward unless we get that threshold commitment," Grossman said. "But if we do, we'll start NBC News Cable in July."

In an interview, Grossman admitted NBC is taking advantage of widespread dissatisfaction with Turner's business tactics among cable operators.

"He's a monopoly, so he's been sticking it to them," Grossman said. "Obviously because his time is short and the opportunity was ripe, Grossman had his aides distribute leaflets to convention delegates as they entered and exited the conven-

tion's opening day luncheon. Ironically, Turner was one of the keynote speakers.

The leaflets urged delegates to visit the suite of rooms NBC Cable News had rented at the Hilton Hotel to "hear the NBC Cable News story."

If the delegates did drop by during the three-day convention, they were told NBC Cable News is "your strategic alternative" and were given sheets showing how much cheaper NBC's service will be compared to Turner's.

Among cable operators, a major complaint about CNN is the pricing structure. They complain that Turner forces them to buy all three of his cable networks to get reasonable rates.

In 1986, for example, it will cost a system operator 25 cents per subscriber per month to carry Turner's 24-hour CNN. To get the CNN rate down as low as 18 cents per subscriber, Turner requires a system to carry his 24-hour CNN Headline News service as well as his WTBS SuperStation.

NBC Cable News has mailed out rate cards to all cable operators, promising to charge only 12 cents per subscriber per month. In addition, NBC has guaranteed its rates for a five-year period. NBC rates will go up to 22 cents per subscriber in 1990, which is 3 cents lower than a system must pay to get just CNN now.

Turner left the convention midway through the opening day luncheon to fly to Russia for negotiations with the Soviets for his upcoming telecast of the Goodwill Games.

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<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-PT. BTL. ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE)</p> <p>Wishbone Salad Dressing</p> <p>.99</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>267 SAVE .30</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 300-CT. PKG. OF</p> <p>Mardi Gras Napkins</p> <p>.89</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>279 SAVE .10</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 20-CT. OR 50-CT. PKG. OF ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>Hefty Foam Plates</p> <p>.99</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>268 SAVE .20</p>	
<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 10-PK. (67.5-OZ. T.W.) ALL VARIETIES OF</p> <p>Capri Sun Drinks</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>269 SAVE .30</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR OF REG. OR NATURAL</p> <p>Motts Applesauce</p> <p>.69</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>274 SAVE .20</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 6-OZ. BOX OF AFTER 8</p> <p>Dinner Mints</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>280 SAVE .20</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 4 1/4-OZ. BOX OF LIPTON RICE & SAUCE OR</p> <p>Noodle & Sauce</p> <p>.69</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>285 SAVE .10</p>
<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 100-CT. BOX OF</p> <p>Tetley Tea Bags</p> <p>1.89</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>270 SAVE .10</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 11-OZ. BOX OF POST COCOA OR FRUITY</p> <p>Pebbles Cereal</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>275 SAVE .10</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN OF ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>Libby Lite Fruits</p> <p>.79</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>281 SAVE .10</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 4-OZ. BOX OF NOODLE OR RINGO & GIGGLE</p> <p>Lipton Soup</p> <p>.59</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>286 SAVE .10</p>
<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN OF FRUIT JUICE ALL VARS.</p> <p>Juicy Juice</p> <p>.89</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>271 SAVE .20</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 3-PK. (25.35-OZ. T.W.) ALL VARS. EXCEPT ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>Ocean Spray Drinks</p> <p>.79</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>276 SAVE .20</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 12-OZ. CAN OF REG. OR SCENT II, DISINFECTANT</p> <p>Lysol Spray</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>282 SAVE .30</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON FOUR (4) 6-OZ. CANS, ALL VARIETIES OF TIDBITS OR</p> <p>Friskies Cat Food</p> <p>4.99 for .99</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>287 SAVE .35</p>
<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN OF SAUCE, PLUM, PUREE, ROUND OR CRUSHED</p> <p>Red Pack Tomatoes</p> <p>.59</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>272 SAVE .20</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 8-OZ. CAN OF VACUUM PACK</p> <p>Diamond Walnuts</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>277 SAVE .40</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON THREE (3) 3-OZ. BOXES ALL VARIETIES OF</p> <p>Jell-O Gelatins</p> <p>3.89 for .89</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>283 SAVE .11</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN, ALL VARIETIES OF GROUND</p> <p>Martinson Coffee</p> <p>2.29</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>288 SAVE .40</p>
<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 3-PK. (25.35-OZ. T.W.) ALL VARIETIES OF</p> <p>Ssips Drinks</p> <p>.49</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>273 SAVE .20</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ONE (1) 14-OZ. CAN OF EAGLE OR MAGNOLIA MELLOWREAM</p> <p>Condensed Milk</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>278 SAVE .10</p>	<p>ShopRite Coupon</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY LIVING PAPERWARE</p> <p>Dixie Products</p> <p>.25 OFF</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>284 SAVE .25</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON TWO (2) 13-OZ. BOXES OF BETTY CROCKER</p> <p>Potato Buds</p> <p>2.123 for .123</p> <p>Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985.</p> <p>289 SAVE .75</p>

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 14, 1985. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1985.

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Meet my pet computer

By DOROTHY STORCK
 Knight-Ridder

I speak to you now from my "user friendly" computer. That is the portable one I hold in my lap like a pet, the one I feed daily with fresh batteries. It is the one I take with me on my travels and keep by my side on the maple desk in my bedroom.

We have, I believe, grown to understand each other. There is between us mutual respect, and possibly even affection.

The computer in my office, on the other hand, I do not consider friendly to user, or even to passers-by. It is part of a vast computer system, a hierarchy that has its private dominions and access codes.

It is large and glowing and often too busy to pay attention to me. It has lethal commands like SPIKE, and thinks nothing of ingesting one of my columns and changing its form and dimension, or making it vanish forever.

In the past year I have discovered a curious thing. The only time I am comfortable using the office computer is when I am angry, or when I must write short, terse office memos that have nothing to do with feeling, but only with fact.

The big office computer, with its baleful green glow, is perfect for that sort of communiqué.

But when I need to ruminate, to consider pro and con, to construct a column without putting it into a hammerlock, the small computer is the one I use.

The small computer long ago took the place of my typewriter, and the attachment I feel to it is much the same.

Like my old typewriter, the one that went through countless motel rooms on countless campaign trails with me on deadline, the little computer is on my side and it does what I tell it to. It has no secrets, and best of all, it is not smarter than I am. It does not talk back, cut me off, or abscond with my words.

There are days when I take the little computer to the office and write my column on it. Then I plug it into the telephone and dial the big computer, which is glowing across the room.

The little computer feeds the column into the big one, like a worker ant feeding the queen. If the digestive process takes, my computer and I scam out of there until the next meal time.

I was thinking of this the other day when I read of the experiments behavioral scientists are conducting at Carnegie-Mellon University into the differences in the way people communicate in person and via computer.

It seems that when people "talk" on computers, they tend to be more rude, use profanity and have emotional outbursts. (In computerspeak, this is called "flaming.")

"It's amazing," one of the researchers said. "We've seen messages sent out by managers — messages that will be seen by thousands of people — that uses language normally heard in the locker room."

In addition to being more emotional, people communicating by computer take longer to agree, and their final decisions tend to be more extreme. When they finally do agree, they are very rigid about change.

The scientists note that computer talk gets rid of the nonverbal clues of ordinary conversation like eye contact and facial change and voice inflection, the things that might tend to inhibit you through politeness or concern for the other person.

There is, apparently, no etiquette to computer talk.

Sara Kiesler, a psychologist at the university, even points to a possible advantage for the more timid staff members. It's tougher for one person to dominate the conversation when you're in a computer conference.

But Kiesler also warns that "using computers to communicate draws attention to the technology and to the content of communication and away from people and relationships with people."

All of which brings me back to the small computer — mine — and the big one in the office.

The big one is beyond my control and I find it, on most days, insufferably rude. It may be a technological wonder, but it has a lot to learn about getting along with us plain folk. On days that I am forced to work with it, I can feel my temper rising.

My computer, on the other hand, is small enough to be humble. Actually, I take some credit here. I think I got it young enough to teach it some manners.

Forever friends

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
 The Register

Thumb outstretched and numb with cold, U.S. Army Sgt. Joe Rosenstein, on leave from duty in Virginia where he was stationed, hitch-hiked slowly down the highway in the blinding snow.

Each step took him closer to the airport in Washington where he'd catch a flight home to attend a wedding. For anyone else, Rosenstein might have had second thoughts about traveling such a long distance in inclement weather, but for his dearest friend Arty Feinman, he'd decided to tackle the odds.

Finally having arrived at his destination, Rosenstein phoned Feinman to say it would be another two hours before he could get to the church. The wedding was set to begin in one hour.

"So that the ceremony shouldn't go on without me, Arty hid in the phone booth and waited for me," said Rosenstein. "His wife wanted to kill me."

A half-century has passed since that time, with the friendship between Rosenstein and Feinman surviving the true test of time — mid-life — a period many professionals consider to be one of the most difficult times in life to nurture a relationship.

Lawrence Eisenstein, a Middle-town psychiatrist and founder of "Kick Mid-life Crisis," (an organization geared to help people cope with problems incurred during the middle years of life) said that through his own personal experience and studies he has learned that it takes a lot of communication to keep a relationship going, especially through mid-life.

"The relationship is probably more strained during mid-life when common bonds change," said Eisenstein.

In college, Eisenstein noted, the basic bond between two people is just being together and doing more or less the same things on a daily basis. During young adulthood, small children tend to serve as the tie that binds.

But during mid-life, a type of

survival phenomena takes place, and people are often faced with a lot of self-searching. Career decisions are at hand; relocations are always looming; styles of living need to be maintained if not upgraded. There is often limited time to nurture a relationship which does not coincide with these new and current priorities.

When Feinman and Rosenstein met at a corner candy store in Brooklyn, they were both in their early teens. At that time their mutual love of sports, their age, and the fact they both lived in the same neighborhood served as the foundation for their friendship.

As they grew, so did their relationship.

They became business partners and socialized together along with their wives. As fate would have it,

even while serving in the Army, they found themselves stationed in the same places at the same times.

"He followed me," said Rosenstein. "While I was in New Guinea his outfit came in. We played cards and drank all night waiting for the Red Cross to send a telegram that his daughter had been born."

Post Army and back together again in Brooklyn, they managed to keep contact even through the years they were both busy raising families. Although Rosenstein admitted they had occasional spats, they never had a serious disagreement and the spats were soon forgotten.

A few years later Feinman moved to Manalapan, and for seven years maintained contact with Rosenstein by phone and monthly visits. However, that was not enough, and Rosenstein packed up his wife and belongings and moved to a house within two minutes of the Feinmans.

The reason their affinity for one another has endured for so long, Feinman said, is because of their mutual ability to allow the other person to be himself.

"It's love and understanding," said Feinman. "I never tried to change him, and he never tried to change me."

For some, however, a relocation by one friend can limit the time they have together to nurture their relationship.

Linda Litsky and Marion Fox, both in their forties, have been friends for nearly twenty years.

When they met, they were both new mothers in their mid-twenties living in the same building in Forest Hills, New York. They shared outings with their children, bowling, and playing MahJong. Their husbands also enjoyed socializing as part of the foursome.

When Fox and her husband moved, the Litskys weren't far behind.

Once settled in their new homes in Manalapan, the friendship between the women continued to grow stronger. But with time, their lifestyles began to change and a career decision forced the Foxes to relocate in Florida three years ago.

Initially, Fox and Litsky maintained contact by phone and visited each other only occasionally.

"When they moved I missed them terribly," said Litsky. "I didn't hear from them for weeks, so I called Marion."

Fox explained to her friend that her reason for not phoning more frequently was that she hadn't been able to make any friends that were as close as Litsky, and when she'd hang-up from a conversation with her she'd miss her and become depressed.

Eisenstein said he perceives mid-life as a very individual time for most people, and a time that puts a strain on long term friendships that wasn't there ten or fifteen years before.

"The amount of strain is often based on how much individuality is required by each person," said Eisenstein. "In mid-life, we are more involved with our own families, and career situations. Those things require a greater priority than in young adulthood when the parents are usually healthy, and the financial pressures are less."

"Babies were our common bond then," said Litsky. "Playing mah-jongg and bowling was incidental — they served as a catalyst for our relationship although neither of us do either anymore. We had a special rapport — it seemed we were able to read each other's minds."

Although they had an ability to have fun together through the most trying of times, more important, both women also found an increased sense of spiritual fulfillment through a rediscovery of their similar faiths. They each became increasingly involved with their individual temples and shared their philosophical and spiritual views with one another.

"We were always a sounding board for each other," said Litsky, "and we grew up together as adults."

When Litsky suffered the loss of her third child, Fox, who had previously also lost a child, shared the experience and helped Litsky to cope with her grief.

"She was always there for me and I think I was always there for her," said Litsky.

Litsky meets with her friend now on a regular basis, and although the circumstances are unpleasant, their relationship has gained renewed strength through compassion and nurturing. A few years ago, Fox's son, Larry developed leukemia. He receives treatment every ten weeks at Sloan Kettering Hospital, New York. The time shared together is spent rendering emotional support to the child who is now in remission, and reminiscing about old times.

"We've always been more like family than friends," said Litsky. "And when I heard about Larry, it destroyed me. I wasn't myself."

Litsky spends hours sitting with Fox at the hospital to lend support and be there if Fox should need to leave the room for a brief period of time.

"We've always been there for



each other in our times of need," said Fox. "When I think of our friendship, the thing I think about is the sense of humor. We can make each other laugh, and she (Litsky) has a really good rapport with my son. She has the ability to make him happy and laugh. Those are the kind of things you value in a friend forever."

Throughout life, Eisenstein noted, there are many factors which put limits on the extent of the closeness and involvement which can be attained in a friendship. Eisenstein, 47, said that in his generation there seem to be a lot of people who are single due to a divorce, or the death of a spouse and it becomes difficult to maintain pre-existing friendships with them because many go their own ways seeking new relationships. Some have been burned by individual pursuits and become isolated. They've lost the friends they've become close and vulnerable with over the years, and stopped making new friends because they've been hurt or because they feel their trust was somehow misplaced.

Eisenstein said many friendships are built or continued when people come together again in adult communities after their 60's and retirement.

Heleen Granoff and Ronnie Blumer have been friends for more than 25 years, and are now neighbors in an adult community in Manalapan known as Covered Bridge.

The two women became friends while living in Far Rockaway, New York, where they lived in an apartment building near the boardwalk and beach. Residents of the building often sat outdoors and engaged in conversations, with ample opportunity to build many friendships.

Granoff and Blumer enjoyed the companionship of more than a dozen other couples as well. They took trips together, played cards and socialized for the 25 years they resided there.

When the area began to deteriorate, the couples within the group decided it was time to relocate. Initially, they all had plans to move to an adult community together. But as time went by, some of the individuals passed away, and others decided to move elsewhere. The Granoffs and Blumers are the only two couples from the group who moved to the same location.

"We have a friendship based on togetherness with space," said Granoff. "We have always had this kind of life — being with perhaps 10 to 20 people at a time."

Granoff said that she has always thought of Blumer as an interesting person and always enjoyed being with her. Although they are both very different, their compatibility exists because they compliment each other. While Blumer is more culturally oriented — enjoying trips to Manhattan museums and the theater, Granoff enjoys more simple things like square dancing, round dancing, and playing pool.

Always the initiator of outings, Blumer would often plan trips to places with friends for a day of exploring. Although many of the individuals within the circle didn't share the same enthusiasm that Blumer had for the trips, Granoff did.

"She has a great deal of warmth and charm," said Blumer. "She never showed disappointment on our trips, but instead she saw things through my eyes and absorbed my enthusiasm."

Blumer said that although she has seen many people become close friends and do everything together — a situation she considers to be beautiful and almost child-like, but not very realistic — she thinks that there are so many variables in life with which to deal, that friendships should not be limited to exclude other people.

"We (she and her husband) have our own specific interests which might not fit in with everyone's lifestyle," said Blumer, "so there has to be room for a lot of friends."



GROWING UP TOGETHER —

Marion Fox and Linda Litsky got together with their children in 1968 at Litsky's home in Manalapan. Eighteen years later, they did it again, this time, sans kids. At top right, boyhood buddies Joe Rosenstein, left, and Arty Feinman share part of their military life while stationed in the Philippines in 1944. Today, they're older and wiser and still the best of friends.



WEDDINGS

MacLean-McDonough

FREEHOLD — Mary Ann McDonough, daughter of Mrs. James S. McDonough of Short Hills, and Monmouth Beach and the late Mr. McDonough, was married Oct. 12 to Neil Kendall MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan MacLean of Short Hills.

The double ring ceremony was held at St. Rose of Lima Church. Monsignor Francis LoBianco celebrated the Nuptial Mass with the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty. The Rev. David B. Earnest, rector of Christ Church also officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange.

Mrs. Robert Redmond, was her sister's matron of honor. Other bridal attendants included Marie McDonough, Linda McDonough, Mrs. Barry Ryder and Mrs. William Metcalf, all-sisters of the bride, Margaret Schubert of Maplewood, Elizabeth Maguire, cousins of the bride, and Dede Krieger.

J. Duncan MacLean Jr. served as his brother's best man. Ushers were James G. McDonough, brother of the bride, Robert M. Vogt, Keith M. Bauer, John K. Lawrence, John J. Chevalier, William W. Sears, and George W. Harris.

The bride graduated from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, and received a bachelor's degree in biology from Rosemont



Mary Ann McDonough

college, Pa. She attended Seton Hall School of Nursing and has been accepted to the nursing program at the Medical College of Virginia. She was employed at Overlook Hospital as a surgical technician. The bridegroom graduated from Millburn High School and received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Richmond. He is an account executive with Virginia Computer Forms and Products Inc., Richmond.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will reside in Richmond.

Smith-Cassidy

SHREWSBURY — Karen Ann Cassidy and Glenn Smith exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 5 at The Shadowbrook.

The bride is daughter of James Cassidy, Middle Rd., Hazlet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Reading, Pa., are the groom's parents.

Nancy Klose was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Megan Smith, Suzanne Noonan, Virginia Kania, and Mary Buser. Richard Woodruff acted as best man. Bruce Clark, J. Parker Cassidy, John Cassidy, and James Cassidy Sr. were the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Monmouth College, W. Long Branch, and Pace University. She is V.P. for Shearson Lehman Brothers, N.Y., N.Y. Mr. Smith is graduated from Lehigh University and N.Y.U.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith

Graduate School of Business. He is employed by Gold Fields American Corp., N.Y., N.Y.

After a honeymoon to Paris, Switzerland, and Austria the couple settled in Mountainside.

Erhard-Ware

LONG BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ware, E. Columbus Pl., announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Victoria Ware to Martin (Dutty) Erhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Erhard, also of E. Columbus Pl.

Miss Ware attended Shore Regional High School, W. Long Branch, and is employed by Freedman's Bakery, here. Her fiancé attended Long Branch High School and is a driver for The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

No wedding date has been set.



Michele Ware

Price-Setaro

SCOTCH PLAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carmen Setaro announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Elizabeth Setaro to Peter Richard Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raymond Price, Riveredge Rd., Tinton Falls.

Miss Setaro is graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and will graduate from Glassboro State College with a business degree in May 1986. Her fiancé is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls, and will also graduate in May from Glassboro State College with a degree in political science. A spring wedding is planned.



Christina Setaro, Peter Price

Hall-Iseicz

LINCROFT — Janet Theresa Iseicz and John James Hall were married on Oct. 12 at Church of St. Leo. Rev. James M. Clark celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The reception was held at Christian Brothers Academy, here.

Rose Iseicz, Whitehouse Station, and Henry Iseicz, Trenton, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hall, Mulberry Lane, Colts Neck, are parents of the groom.

Susan Iseicz was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Cynthia Gallant, Mary Elizabeth and Julie Hall, sisters of the groom, Marie Iseicz, sister of the bride, and Janice Sterling. Thomas Hall acted as his brother's best man. William Polvino, Christopher Meagher, Robert Yosaitis Jr., Michael Hall, brother of the groom, and Robert Mitchell were the ushers.

Mrs. Hall is graduated from Hamilton High School East, Trenton, and College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is a teacher at Christian Brothers Academy. Her husband is a graduate of Christian Brothers



Mr. and Mrs. John Hall

Academy and Boston College. He is currently pursuing an MBA at Monmouth College, W. Long Branch. He is a teacher at Oak Hill Academy, here.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii the couple settled in Manasquan.

Zimmermann-Vitacco

EATONTOWN — Patrice Sandra Vitacco became the bride of Robert Wayne Zimmermann on Oct. 5 at St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church. Father Dunlop celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Squire's Pub, W. Long Branch, was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Phyllis L. Vitacco, Port Au Peck Ave., Oceanport, and the late Patrick S. Vitacco. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmermann, Fairfield Way, Cliffwood Beach.

Janice T. Corradino was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kim McKenna, Ann Szczurek, Deborah Lima, Kathy Lima, and Christina Coultis. Dean Zimmermann was best man. Joseph Zimmermann, Gary Zimmermann, Al Lunkehiemer, and Bill Feldner were the ushers. Jena Marie Corradino was a flower girl and Greg Rinkowski was a page.

Mrs. Zimmermann was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and attended Slippery Rock College. She is a manager for Pants



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmermann

Place Plus, Red Bank. Her husband is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School and is a carpenter for A&F Trimmers, Cliffwood.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and settled in Jackson.

Mitchell-Kruse

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — The wedding of Cynthia Jean Kruse and Lanny Robert Mitchell took place on Oct. 6 at Mike Doolans, setting also for the reception. Rev. Newton Greiner and Cantor Jerry Heller officiated.

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kruse, Van Court Ave., Elberon. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell, Tempe, Arizona.

Kelli Dillon was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Amy Longo, Doreen Sorrentino, and Lorraine Cavalier. Barry Mitchell was his brother's best man. Steve Killius, Greg Kruse, and Tom Qualiano were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from Long Branch High School, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and Academics of Flight, Sunnyside, N.Y. She is a flight attendant for Skystar International Airlines, Washington. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Coronado High School, Scottsdale, Az., Lamson Business Col-



Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Mitchell

lege, Phoenix, Az., and Arizona State University, Tempe. He is employed by First Investors Corp., Shrewsbury.

After a wedding trip to Paris the couple settled in West End.

Koerner-Eisenberger

BEL AIR, Ca. — The wedding of Michelle Joy Eisenberger and David Evan Koerner took place on Oct. 5 at Hotel Bel Air, setting also for the reception. Rabbi Eli Herscher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenberger, Way-side, N.J. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Koerner, Encino, Ca.

Holly Freyre was her sister's matron of honor. Linda Eisenberger, Beth Koerner, Robin Rosenberg, Cheryl Condon, and Peggy Lavell were the bridesmaids. Larry Ascani acted as best man. The ushers were Robby Koerner, Bernie Schmutzler, Greg Bornstein, Jim Rocknawski, and George Nicholas.

Mrs. Koerner is graduated from Ocean Township High School, N.J., San Diego State University, and attended Monmouth College, W. Long Branch, N.J. She is employed by The Crocker Bank, Los Angeles, Ca. Her husband is a graduate of Birmingham High School, Van Nuys, Ca., and California State University,



Mr. and Mrs. David Koerner

Long Beach, Ca. He is employed by Herbalife International, Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip to Australia the couple settled in Los Angeles.

Green-Kretzmer

TINTON FALLS — The wedding of Wendy Lynn Kretzmer and Charles Stephen Green took place on Oct. 12 at Monmouth Reformed Temple. Rabbi Sally Priesand officiated. The reception was held at Fisherman's Wharf, Rumson.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kretzmer, Blue Hills Dr., Holmdel. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Schererville, IN.

Mrs. James Drake was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Heather Reinhart and Vicky Green, the groom's sister. Leonard Green was his brother's best man. Peter Kretzmer, brother of the bride, Jefferey Tritsch, and Frank Giordano were the ushers.

Mrs. Green was graduated from Boston University with a BA and from Northwestern University with a MA. She is employed by Katten, Muchin, Zavis, Pearl, and Galler, Chicago, IL. Her husband is a



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green

graduate of Valparaiso University with a BA and is employed by Grant Hospital, Chicago.

The couple reside in Chicago.

Lauer-Wood

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The engagement of Janet Marie Wood to Theodore William Lauer Jr. is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. James Wood. Mr. Lauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lauer, East Rd., Belford.

Miss Wood is graduated from St. Petersburg Senior High School and University of Florida. She is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, and is a public affairs officer. Her fiancé is a graduate of Middletown High School, Middletown, N.J., and U.S. Air Force Academy. He is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at MacDill AFB, Fla. He is also a



Theodore Lauer Jr., Janet Wood

pilot. A summer wedding is planned.

Yosaitis-Brown

HOMEWOOD, Ill. — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Brown of the engagement of their daughter Amy Jo Brown to Robert W. Yosaitis Jr. Mr. Yosaitis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Yosaitis, Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Miss Brown is graduated from Homewood-Flossmoor High School, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tn., and is attending University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, Ann Arbor, MI. Mr. Yosaitis is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, N.J., Vanderbilt University and is also attending University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. He is on



Amy Jo Brown

academic leave of absence from Caltex Petroleum, Irving Tx. The couple plan to wed in May.

Gibbs-Diffendale

BELFORD — The engagement of Patricia Ann Diffendale to Gregory Charles Gibbs is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diffendale, Brookside Dr. Mr. Gibbs' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Lafayette Dr., Hazlet.

The bride-elect is graduated from Middletown High School North, Taylor Business School, Manasquan, and Monmouth College, W. Long Branch. She is a junior executive for Sterns Dept. Store, Ocean. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, and Monmouth College. He is a manager for Men's Clothing of Natleson, Red Bank.

An August wedding is planned.



Patricia Diffendale

Taylor-Cashwell

MANHATTAN, N.Y. — Historic Trinity Church in lower Manhattan was the setting on Oct. 12 for the wedding of Roberta Elmina Cashwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cashwell of Tarboro, N.C. to Gregory Frederick Taylor, son of Victoria Devoe Taylor, Rumson, N.J., and the late Francis Mortimer Taylor. The Revs. Percival G. Brown and Robert L. Barne performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will retain her name, is V.P. and Manager of Margin and Credit Marketing at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College, where she was an L.L. Staton Scholar. She also received an M.A. from Boston University and an M.F.A. from the Dallas Theater Center, Trinity University. Her father is an official with United Telecommunications Systems, Inc. Her mother teaches language arts in the Edgecombe County, N.C. School District.

Mr. Taylor is V.P. and General Counsel of Merrill Lynch Money Markets, Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Law School of Boston University, where he was an editor of The Law Review. He is on the Board of Governors of



Roberta Cashwell

The Brooklyn Heights Assoc. His mother is Principal of Thomson Junior High School in Middletown, N.J. His father was an advertising executive with McCann Erickson Inc.

Debbie Lynn Mandelker was maid of honor and John B. Sprung was best man.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom entertained guests with a ball and reception at Federal Hall

Malloy-Nuss

KEANSBURG — Mary Ann Nuss became the bride of James P. Malloy on Oct. 12 at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Father Gregory Vaughan officiated. Colts Neck Inn was the setting for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuss, Sixth St., Keansburg, are the bride's parents. Mr. Malloy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malloy, Lawrence Harbor.

Dorene DiNardo was the matron of honor. Kim Masker, Kathy Hielmann, Marianne Stumpf were bridesmaids and Jude Anne Nuss was a junior bridesmaid. Ryan Malloy was the best man. The ushers were John Yankunas, Joe McDonnell, John Nuss, and Peter Balent. Amy Nuss was a flower girl.

The bride graduated from Raritan High School and is employed by Charles of the Ritz, Holmdel. Mr. Malloy is a graduate of Cedar Ridge High School and is also employed by



Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy

Charles of the Ritz. After a wedding trip to Disneyworld and Clearwater, Fla., the couple settled in Lakewood

IN BRIEF

Free toys available

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Office of the Handicapped now has a supply of soft-sculpture toys available free to charitable organizations serving handicapped and disadvantaged children. The office is serving as a distribution center for the stuffed animals and dolls, donated by the Russ Toy Company. Charitable organizations interested in obtaining a supply of the toys may call the Office of the Handicapped at 431-7399, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Halley's watch planned

SANDY HOOK — Assistant Superintendent William Shields of the Sandy Hook Unit of the Gateway National Recreation Area has planned a Halley's Comet lecture and observation program on Sandy Hook at the Fort Hancock Auditorium on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. John Marshall, former president of the Amateur Astronomers Association

of New York City, will represent that organization in cooperation with the National Park Service in providing telescopes and expert knowledge of comets and other celestial objects.

Shields stated that a large crowd is expected, but that all are welcome. He suggested that participants dress warmly and bring their binoculars or small telescopes, so that everyone has a good chance of viewing the "star" attraction. Interested comet watchers should call the Spermaceti Cove Visitor Center at (301) 872-0115. The program will be presented rain or shine.

Brookdale plans tour to the Waldorf Astoria

LINCROFT — A gourmet cooking demonstration will be one of the highlights of a Brookdale Community College Tour and Talk series Dec. 14.

The tour to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel will include lunch at the Peacock Alley and a tour of the hotel which has been described as an Art Deco wonder. People on the tour will

have an opportunity to hear the background and the anecdotes about royalty's home away from home.

The day-long tour includes lunch. For more information, contact the Brookdale Community College, Community Services Division.

Financial aid seminar planned at high school

LITTLE SILVER — On the evening of Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Red Bank Regional High School auditorium, Earl L. Davis, director of admissions and financial aid at Rider College, Lawrenceville, will conduct a free workshop for parents and students on "The Financial Aid Process and Delivery System for Higher Education."

The workshop will focus on applying for financial aid; determining the individual family's eligibility; a step-by-step procedure for completing the NJFAF; availability of federal, state and institutional grants; components of the financial aid package; process and delivery system of the College Scholarship Services; myths and financial aid; and lending agency options.

Aging process to be discussed on Dec. 17

MIDDLETOWN — Louis R. Salmon, M.D., an ophthalmologist who practices with David T. Carboy, M.D., at Associated Ophthalmologists of Monmouth County, Middletown, will be the guest speaker at the Bayshore Senior

Center, Main Street, Keansburg, on Dec. 17 at 11 a.m.

Salmon's lecture will deal with the aging process and how it affects eyesight.

A graduate of Columbia University, Salmon received his medical degree from the State University of New York College of Medicine, N.Y.C. He is an attending physician at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Newspaper in education to be discussed Dec. 12

SHREWSBURY — "Using the Newspaper in Family Life Education" is the topic of the next Educator Shareshop sponsored by the Resource Center of Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County.

Featured speaker will be Sheryl Plum, Newspaper in Education representative for the Asbury Park Press. Plum will introduce innovative techniques to implement in the classroom to teach students about family life and sexuality education using the newspapers.

The program will be on Dec. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the agency's headquarters, 59-69 East Newman Springs Road, Shrewsbury.

To register, call Lauren Nicosia at 842-9300, extension 49.

Insurance women plan mid-December meeting

ASBURY PARK — The Insurance Women of Monmouth County invite all ladies involved in the insurance industry to its meeting on Dec. 17.

Dinner will be at Christie's, Highway 35, Wanamassa. Choice of dinner is chicken or fish. Reservations will be accepted at the door.

Guests are asked to bring a children's gift, stating appropriate age for use, and canned goods which will be given to needy families for the holiday season.

Brookdale registration for winter term to begin

MIDDLETOWN — Registration for Brookdale College's Winter 1986 Term will be at the Bayshore Learning Center, 311 Laurel Ave., West Keansburg, from 1 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 18 and Jan. 7.

Garden club schedules Christmas dinner party

HAZLET — On Dec. 8, the Root and Branch Garden Club will have its annual Christmas dinner party at the Lakeside Manor, Route 36, Hazlet, with a cocktail hour at 4 p.m. and dinner served at 5.

Officers for the upcoming next two years will be installed. They are Allie Bottger, president; Marion Cruse, vice president; Ruth Gaynor, recording secretary; Barbara Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Madeline Brown, treasurer.

Prizes will be awarded to both a man and a woman for the best wrapped gift in the exchange of Christmas presents and for the best in competition throughout the year in both horticulture and flower arranging.

Riverview Stroke Club schedules holiday lunch

RED BANK — Riverview Stroke Club will celebrate the holiday season with a tree-trimming, covered-dish luncheon, and gift exchange on Dec. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Neuberger Auditorium, Riverview Medical Center. Entertainment will be furnished by Fifi Longo Killian, a mime.

Riverview Stroke Club, in its eighth year, is a self-help social, educational and support group for former stroke victims, their families and friends. For further information, call Ruth Levine, English-town.

Relatives of the aging announce next meeting

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County "R.A.P.," Relatives of Aging Persons, will have its next meeting on Dec. 18 from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Monmouth County Office on Aging, East Main Street, here. Meetings are scheduled for the third Wednesday of each month and are open to residents throughout the county.

Designed for persons who have responsibility for the care of an aging person, the group provides emotional support; information on coping techniques, legislation and medical advances; and a telephone support network. To register, call the Office on Aging at 431-7450.

Brookdale speakers win

LINCROFT — The Brookdale Community College Forensics Team won first place in the New Jersey Forensic Association Tournament, which took place at the college recently.

More than 40 students from five New Jersey colleges competed in a total of 12 individual speaking competitions. The Brookdale team won 20 trophies including six first place trophies.

Shawn Roundtree, Tinton Falls, placed first place in Impromptu Speaking. Roundtree and Diane Lynch, Neptune, won second place in Dramatic Duo by performing a scene from "The Great White Hope" and also won second place in Improvisational Pairs competition.

Roundtree took third in the Pentathlon, the best score in five events. Cindy Fox, Manalapan, placed second in Oral Interpretation and fourth in Improvisational Pairs along with Lynch.

First place in Improvisational Pairs was won by Jim Haupt and

Robert Wentworth, both of Asbury Park. In Informative Speaking, Mike Hurwitz, Eatontown, placed first and Robert Wentworth won fourth place.

Nika Kronish, West Long Branch, won first place in Persuasive Speaking followed by Haupt, Michael Poll, Howell, was first in After Dinner speaking.

Marion Flores, Oakhurst, was first in Lincoln Douglas Debating. In Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Fran Moscovitz, Marlboro, placed second and took third in Impromptu Sales. Lori O'Grady, Ocean Grove, took fourth in Impromptu Sales. Hew Jones, Manalapan, won fourth place in Impromptu Speaking.

Pete Tumbleson, Jackson, Guy Scutteleero, Asbury Park, Tricia Matthews, Colts Neck, Stu Swersky, Englishtown, and Mary Stamoulis, Hazlet, also competed for Brookdale.

Monmouth College placed second in the tournament followed by Rutgers University and New Jersey Institute of Technology. Fifth place went to Kean College.

Steinbach Estate Fur Sale at Red Bank

2 million worth of furs to choose from! Over 300 mink coats!

FRI., SAT. & SUN. DEC. 6, 7 & 8



Magnificent furs left in storage vaults from estates and settlements. You'll save more than you thought possible. Phil Reiner, our fabulous fur expert, selects only furs of the most luxurious quality. Many garments are guaranteed brand new. All must meet his high standards before they appear in our salon. The values are unbeatable. Hurry in for best selection.

ESTATE FUR GARMENTS

	Retail Price	Sale price
Alaskan seal coat	\$3,200	\$395
Russian broadtail jacket	\$6,800	\$695
Natural lutetia mink jacket	\$2,975	\$595
Pastel mink walking coat	\$2,400	\$695
Mink stole	\$1,895	\$195
Pastel mink stole	\$1,895	\$195
Multi-color mink coat	\$3,900	\$695
Natural nutria coat	\$3,400	\$675
Pastel mink walking coat	\$3,800	\$675
Ranch mink walking coat	\$6,900	\$995
Sable coat	\$19,000	\$2,875
Tanuki dyed raccoon jacket	\$3,200	\$795
Raccoon jacket	\$1,895	\$395
Tourmaline mink coat	\$4,000	\$590
Natural tourmaline mink coat	\$7,900	\$495
Fitch coat	\$4,800	\$675
Ranch mink paw walking coat	\$2,400	\$495

Genuine Sables in this collection also.

HERE'S A SAMPLING OF THE MANY GARMENTS GUARANTEED BRAND NEW:

	Retail Price	Sale price
Feathered raccoon walking coat	\$1,975	\$680
Dyed muskrat coat	\$2,400	\$975
Natural mink walking coat	\$2,900	\$1,280
Blue fox jacket	\$1,895	\$590
Natural persian paw-natural fox jacket	\$1,995	\$575
Dyed persian lamb with natural mink collar coat	\$2,895	\$995
Brown swakara coat	\$3,475	\$1,280
Dyed ranch mink with leather jacket	\$2,400	\$497
Ranch mink jacket	\$1,995	\$1,197
Ranch mink with leather walking coat	\$2,600	\$597
Raccoon section coat	\$895	\$537
Dyed fox section coat	\$1,295	\$877

*Trade-in of \$100 on any purchase of \$1,000 or more, no matter what condition your fur is in. Furs labeled to show country of origin. No adjustments on previously purchased items. All furs subject to prior sale.

Holiday Gift SALE

Ten Day Accessory Sale Ends Dec. 14

Take an additional **20% OFF** the ticketed price of every accessory in our Showroom.

Just in time for Christmas. Choose from: Designer lamps, porcelains, all kinds of decorative brass, bisque porcelain birds and animals, oil paintings, prints, whimsical pottery sculpture, a whole new collection of beautiful baskets at incredibly low prices... and much more.

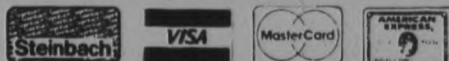
All at super savings — ten days only — Dec. 5-Dec. 14. Don't miss it!



All merchandise subject to prior sale.

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121 Broad Street, Red Bank

Are you rushing your kids?

By ANA L. HUGENT

Are you rushing your child through childhood, or are you allowing your child to grow as nature intends the species to grow? These two questions help us focus on what our game plan for children is and cause us to reflect on why we have chosen the particular plan that we already have in operation.

Perhaps one way to reflect on what we are actually doing is to ask ourselves why we are doing what we are doing, and what benefit it will produce for the child.

PARENTING

For instance, when one makes a point of teaching a little child as early in life as possible to recite the alphabet, count to the hundreds and get formal reading and math processes underway prior to allowing a child to develop skills that enable him to relate with people, one might ask is the child really being helped?

Are we, with this plan of early formal learning, helping the child or are we helping to maintain the reputation of our family that we are bright folks including our children? I think that the latter might be an honest answer.

Bright young children need to develop people-relating skills, in addition, they need to develop emotionally — just as the average child needs to develop in these areas. It takes years of trial and error with adult guidance and copious amounts of interaction time for these areas of a growing person to develop. Each year of growth brings new developmental tasks, and each step of development acts as a base for a later step. This is the early natural learning of young children.

Does this mean that we are not interested in cognitive development, or that we are advocating no learning while a child is young? Not at all. What we are saying is that young children have developmental growth tasks that belong to each year, and that to impose on top of this an adult form of learning, is rushing a child who already has growth tasks to accomplish.

The key to the discussion are the words "developmentally appropriate learning," meaning that at each growth stage there are some tasks to learn that fit the body growth that is already in place.

Extending that growth into the next stage will happen naturally when an appropriate environment is provided. For example, a two-year-old who is learning the language and constructing an understanding of how to use language is not ready for dramatic lessons. Nor is he ready for instruction in acrobatics at a time when his primary task is learning to negotiate turning corners in the walking process.

Following the action, the child dictates to an adult his own version of the activity and together the two talk about the ideas that are being placed on the paper by the adult.

In addition, children learn by being read to and by having an interested adult talk with them about the ideas contained in the reading selection. Math knowledge is acquired during these same years by moving objects, talking about what has been done and by having an adult record the actions. Estimating counting, grouping, subtraction, division and multiplication can all be experienced in concrete form in this manner.

This all leads to a child coming to an understanding of subject matter by having his own first hand experience in a variety of situations that can later be represented on paper. In effect, we are getting at important concepts in a manner that is compatible with the child's growth and thinking maturity. We are demonstrating that real world experience can be written about. The written work represents real world experience.

This is an important understanding for young children to acquire at a time when holding a pencil, differentiating left from right and focusing his eyes may be difficult because of young biology.

Perhaps the most important reason for doing this kind of teaching is in the area of self concept building. Such a manner of learning allows children to feel successful during the years that they are working on learning who they are and how competent they are. Taking home a paper marked with every mistake you made, looking like chicken pox, hardly creates a feeling of I'm OK. This self concept, if positive, helps later when peer pressure tempts unsafe decisions to go with the crowd.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

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2nd Big Week!
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SUPER MEATS

<p>Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers, Roast Rib Cut or Extra Thick or Thin Priced Higher</p> <p>Center Cut Pork Chops</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st or</p> <p>Center Cut Chuck Steaks</p> <p>One Price Only for Extra Value</p> <p>99¢ lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>
<p>Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Loin End</p> <p>Pork Loin Roast</p> <p>\$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi Boneless</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>\$1.59 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>
<p>Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Rib End</p> <p>Pork Loin Roast</p> <p>\$1.19 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>Boneless Chuck Roast</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder</p> <p>Boneless Beef Roasts</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>	<p>Quaker Maid 16 All Beef Frozen</p> <p>Sandwich Steaks</p> <p>2 lb. pkg. \$2.98</p>
<p>"Super Fresh" 3 lbs. or more Not Less Than</p> <p>80% Lean Ground Beef</p> <p>\$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Lean-Beef Cubes, U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>Stew Beef</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>

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Granulated **Foodtown Sugar**

99¢ 5 lb. bag With Coupon Below

Foodtown

Granulated **FOODTOWN SUGAR**

99¢ 5 lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 14, 1985. No. 28

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Excellent Source of Vitamin C, Dole Large 72 Size

California Navel Oranges

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Excellent Low Calorie Snack

McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**

Basic Part of A Good Nutritional Diet U.S. #1

Eastern White Potatoes 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Prime Ingredient For a Salad

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Frozen **TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE**

49¢ 6 oz. can

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Excellent Low Calorie Snack **MCINTOSH APPLES**

69¢ 3 lb. bag

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SUPER COUPON

<p>Apple & Eve Apple Juice</p> <p>64 oz. btl. 99¢</p>	<p>#8 Reg. or #9 Thin Spaghetti, #35 Elbows #32 Ziti or #34 Ziti with Lines</p> <p>Prince Pasta</p> <p>1 lb. boxes 3 \$1</p>	<p>Assorted Colors Bathroom Charmin Tissue</p> <p>4 Rolls in pkg 99¢</p>
<p>Assorted Grinds Maxwell House Coffee</p> <p>1 lb. can \$1.99</p>	<p>Regular or No Salt Del Monte Tomato Sauce</p> <p>6 8 oz. cans \$1</p>	<p>115 Count Coronet Towels</p> <p>roll 59¢</p>
<p>Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn, Green Giant Corn or Sweet Peas</p> <p>17 oz. can 39¢</p>	<p>Regular or Diet (Plus Deposit in N.Y.) Vintage Cola</p> <p>2 liter btl. 49¢</p>	<p>Liquid, New, With Fabric Softener Bold III Detergent</p> <p>64 oz. cont. \$2.89</p>
<p>Kitchen Sliced, Cut or French Green Giant Green Beans</p> <p>16 oz. can 39¢</p>	<p>Nabisco Chewy Chips Ahoy</p> <p>12 oz. pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>Liquid Fabric Final Touch Softener</p> <p>96 oz. cont. \$1.99</p>
<p>In Oil or Water Chunk Light Foodtown Tuna</p> <p>6.5 oz. can 49¢</p>	<p>Assorted Flavors Desserts Jell-O Gelatin</p> <p>4 3 oz. pkgs \$1</p>	<p>Super Value Philadelphia Cream Cheese</p> <p>8 oz. bar 89¢</p>
<p>Confectionery Dark or Light Brown Domino Sugar</p> <p>16 oz. pkgs. 99¢</p>	<p>Economy Scott Napkins</p> <p>300 in. \$1.29</p>	<p>Breakstone Sour Cream</p> <p>16 oz. cont. 99¢</p>
<p>Super Value Foodtown Flour</p> <p>5 lb. bag 69¢</p>	<p>Weight Watchers Country Thick Sliced Bread</p> <p>16 oz. loaf 54¢</p>	<p>Frozen Tropicana Orange Juice</p> <p>6 oz. can 59¢</p>
<p>Old Spice After Shave Lotion</p> <p>4.25 oz. btl. \$3.49</p>	<p>Sliced to Order Water Added Imported Dak Danish Cooked Ham</p> <p>lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Super Value Virginia Sliced Bacon</p> <p>lb. pkg \$1.19</p>
<p>Assorted Old Spice Gift Sets</p> <p>Your Choice \$5.99</p>	<p>Sliced to Order Land O Lakes American Cheese</p> <p>1/2 lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>GreenTree or Imported Plumrose Canned Ham</p> <p>5 lb. can \$7.99</p>
<p>Assorted Brut 33 Gift Sets</p> <p>each \$3.99</p>	<p>Sliced to Order Wunderbar Bologna</p> <p>lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Yellow or White Borden Singles</p> <p>12 oz. pkg. \$1.79</p>

MANUFACTURERS COUPON

Assorted Flavors, Original or Custard

50¢ OFF **Yoplait Yogurt** 3 6 oz. conts. **\$1**

WITH THIS COUPON. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 14, 1985. No. 6V

Fancy Fruit Baskets

For the Holidays from Foodtown...fancy fruit baskets containing the finest quality fruit and nuts in a variety of beautiful bowls and baskets. A perfect gift for the holidays.

FILM DEVELOPING NEXT DAY OR FREE

One Day Service or Free Guarantee*. Applies to items listed. Details at store.

- 12 Exposure \$1.97
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- 24 Exposure \$3.49

*Guarantee applies only to original 110, 126, Disc and full frame 135 Color print film orders - C41 process only

Holiday Party Platters

Now you can entertain with ease because Foodtown's Appy Department will beautifully prepare ready to serve meat, cheese or combination platters to complement any occasion and serve any size group. Come see the Appy Dept. Manager to help plan the perfect platter for your special occasion. Available only in stores featuring Appy Dept.

Fine porcelain china

Only **69¢** each

with each \$5.00 purchase

See Store For Details

This Week's Feature: **CEREAL SOUP**

SEAFOOD FRESHNESS

Fresh **Scrod Fillet** lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh Sea, Large **Scallops** lb. **\$7.49**

Previously Frozen 21/25 Crb. **Jumbo Shrimp** lb. **\$6.99**

Fresh Seafood Avail. Tues. Thru Sat.

FRESH BAKE SHOP

Fresh Baked (total Weight 1 1/2 oz.) **Club Rolls** 6 in. pkg. **89¢**

Fresh Baked **White Bread** 6 oz. loaf **79¢**

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, Dec. 8 thru Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

A parent's job — its never done

Parents feel their job of child-raising is never done until they can domesticate their children.

Even when children move away from home, parents refuse to let them off the umbilical leash until they have a sweeper in their closet, an air purifier in their bathroom, and a smoke alarm in their kitchen.

Hey man, that's our job! Don't ask me why, but it has always been so. Parents get all bent out of shape when kids let their dishes dry in the drainer, so the sooner they start putting them in the cupboards before a visit, the sooner parents lighten up on them.

You have to know that every mother, since the beginning of time, has given her apartment-dwelling son or daughter a cookbook. It's always one of those primero-basic-step-by-step-beginning-uno-simple-easy-introductory volumes that has everything but training wheels on it. It doesn't matter. It will never replace the phone number penciled on the wall over the phone for "Palermo's Pizza."

We also feel obliged to share with

Erma Bombeck

our children 80 years of experience and research on how to get their laundry to sparkle. This is not a priority among young people. They don't have the patience for sparkling. Wet is good enough. I once lectured one of my kids for two hours on bleach. You'd have thought I was giving him instructions on how to fuel a nuclear reactor. He was against it and said he didn't want to bring his children into a world with bleach.

The reason this is on my mind is that every Christmas we listen to their list of dire needs and question them. They are desperate for a telephone-answering machine, tape deck for the car, hair dryer, ski sweater, car insurance, portable audio for jogging, records, VCR, and membership in a health club.

"I thought this might have been the year he requested an ironing

board," I said.

"Well, I don't care," said my husband. "He needs a toolbox and that's what he's going to get. How can someone go through adult life without a toolbox?"

"I bet he won't use it," I said. "Remember last year you bought him a jack for his car and he stored it under his bed because he didn't have room for it in the trunk?"

"That's no worse than what you bought him."

"A crock pot is a necessity for anyone who works," I said. "He stored his unpaid bills in it," said my husband.

I don't know how long it takes other parents to domesticate their children, but we're not doing too well. One of them asked to borrow a sharp knife the other night. When I asked why, he said his door was sticking.

I reminded him it was also good for cutting up vegetables. He thought a minute and said, "I never thought about that."

Effects of drugs go beyond baseball

Dear Readers: I want to share a column by Peter Richmond, who writes for the Miami Herald. Several readers sent it on and I believe it deserves as wide an audience as possible. Here it is:

WORRY ABOUT DRUGS, NOT BASEBALL

I am not worried about the baseball players. I am worried about the pilots.

I spent a few days in Key West where I struck up a casual friendship with a pilot for a European cargo carrier. He flies 747s. He talked about accidents and close calls. Nearly all accidents, he said, are caused by human error.

That includes the air traffic controllers and the mechanics. They all worry me. Maybe urinalysis is the only answer. It's a radical solution. But lives are at stake.

I'm not worried about baseball players. I'm worried about train engineers.

Last October, a cab driver in Kansas City told me about the panic in rail yards around his city. Several accidents involving freight trains had prompted a crackdown on substance abuse among train engi-

awhile back. It's a huge boat, that ferry. If it slammed something out in open water the scene would be too gruesome to imagine.

I'm worried about drivers of school buses. I'm worried about drivers of subways and municipal buses.

And as long as everyone seems so keen on violating rights, I have some suggestions: Do a spot random urinalysis check on engineers, bus drivers and ferry pilots. And check anyone with a pilot's license every time he sets foot in the airport. Also check heavy-machinery operators, judges and jurors, operators of carnival rides and construction workers who put up those 100-story buildings. Check nurses and doctors and cabbies. And don't forget the cops.

Ann Landers

neers and crew.

I'd never even thought about it. But sure enough, the next year brought a spate of train wrecks. I don't know if the supposed crackdown worked. If it didn't, I'm wondering if random urinalysis isn't the only answer. It's humiliating and a giant violation of human rights if it's done without consent, but there are lives at stake.

I'm worried about surgeons. I'm worried about assembly-line workers who put brakes on cars. I'm worried about firefighters and pilots of ferry boats. The ferry that carries people and cars to Martha's Vineyard slammed into the dock

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- Mirrors for walls, dressers, pockets and purses,
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- Jewelry boxes, desk accessories, puzzles and games,
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Holiday hours
Mon.-Fri. 10:00-8:30, Sat. 10:00-5:30, Sun 12-4

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- 14 K CHAINS
- CHARMS & BRACELETS
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- & OTHER FINE JEWELRY

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Just in time for Christmas

FRESHWATER HOOP EARRINGS
Reg. \$45 NOW \$18⁰⁰

FRESHWATER BRACELETS
with 14 Karat Gold Balls
Reg. \$20 Value \$35 NOW \$11⁰⁰

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Toys For Toddlers

In this sharing season, we are collecting new or used toys for the Monmouth Day Care Center. All donations are tax deductible and can be dropped off at any of our offices or call us and we will pick them up! Please help us support this wonderful program!

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THE HAULOUT RESTAURANT in Monmouth Beach proudly presents its all-new Winter Menu.

All your favorites are included in our greatly expanded bill of fare. Steaks, chops, hearty soups and even a savory beef stew highlight a menu that's as American as apple pie.

But we haven't neglected the more delicate appetites. Our new menu also features a huge sandwich board, a wealth of fresh seafood dishes and diet-conscious salads prepared to taste and served to perfection.

So no matter what your taste or appetite, come enjoy a unique and satisfying dining experience at the new Haulout Restaurant.

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YOUTH CENTER

In friendly Red Bank at 20 Broad Street

Now Open Sundays and Evenings

Drugs trouble all economic levels

By DR. JOAN ABRAMS
Dear Dr. Abrams:

There is a high incidence of drug use in our high school. I can't understand this because the children come from comfortable homes and have every opportunity to succeed in life. Their parents are very interested in their achievements and push them into sports as well making sure that they do well in school. Yet, something seems to be terribly wrong because in spite of the principal's best efforts, drugs are very common on campus.

Mr. R.M.

Dear Mr. R.M.:

It is possible that the key word in your description is push. While we all agree that children whose parents are not able to help them with their school work or do not display an interest put their children at a disadvantage, it is also true that for some parents the goal of getting the child on school teams or into a prestigious college becomes so important that these parents err on the other side. While they claim to be doing what is good for their children, all too often, they are really trying to cover themselves with prestige. They use their children's achievements to gratify some of their own competitive needs. Their children, because they love their parents, try to adopt the parents' values and become competitive themselves at

School and Child

an age when they should be trying to do their personal best. Under these circumstances, success is pursued for the wrong reasons and the children no longer feel valued for themselves, but rather for what they can do. At the very least they become cynical about the system, but the situation can also lead to drug and alcohol abuse and, even more frighteningly, to the increased rate of teen-age suicide which is epidemic in our society.

Children who come from affluent homes and have successful parents are under great pressure to produce. Parents who truly value their children, rather than their children's glory spend quality time with them. By quality time I mean time when the parent shares the child's interests and does not use every incident of communication to pressure the child toward greater achievement. One might say that parent and child have fun together and that this fun is defined by the child's enjoyment rather than what the parent sees as appropriate activity. Furthermore, they allow

their children enough opportunities for relaxation so that they will not feel the necessity for using artificial means to unwind.

Affluent parents find it easy to give their children money. It is important that parents help schools stay drug-free by restraining some of their generous impulses so that they have better control of how their children spend money.

Finally, the ads that say "It's ten o'clock. Do you know where your children are?" have an important point. Parents who make the effort to know of their children's whereabouts, not for snooping purposes but because they are truly interested, are more likely to have children who stay drug free. Dear Dr. Abrams:

Last week my child was not allowed to ride the bus. The principal said it was because he was out of his seat and wrestling with another boy. This punishes me more than it punishes him because now I have to bring him to school. Aren't there better ways to deal with his behavior?

Mrs. D.A.
Dear Mrs. D.A.:
I am sure that you do not need to be told how important bus safety is. If, while wrestling, the bus had to make a sudden stop, your child would have gotten hurt. You would have been the first to go and complain to the school.

Food program aids hospital morale

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I am firmly convinced that there are very definite signs by which a doctor can really determine when hospitalized patients are well on their way to recovery and discharge. When the male shaves and the female puts her lipstick on and when they both begin to complain about the food and the "cold coffee," they are on their way.

Not long ago, a novel plan was introduced in a series of hospitals to remedy the dissatisfaction that some patients had with hospital food. Patients who are not restricted to a special diet and consider themselves gourmets can be given gifts by relatives or friends. A 12-ounce steak with baked potato smothered in sour cream and chives is served with specially prepared vegetables on Wedgewood china with Williamsburg silver and Swiss linen napkins. The hospital's administrators have

Your Health

already noted a revitalization of morale of the patient that adequately compensated for the cost to the donor.

One staff doctor facetiously remarked that on the maid's night out, he takes his wife to the hospital for dinner because it's all so tempting. His only complaint is that first his temperature is taken and that they must have their dinner at 4:30 in the afternoon — a most unsophisticated time for even such exquisite delight.

Far too often, patients who have recovered completely from an illness or from surgery will belittle the hospital for their accommodations, the telephone service and their need

to conform to hospital requirements. It really is unfair for patients not to realize the magnitude of responsibility of running even a small community hospital.

It is perfectly true that the astronomical cost to the patient can be overwhelming. Yet even that cost, which seems to have grown to preposterous levels, is never sufficient to maintain a hospital without private and public endowment.

I have often felt that every adult living in a community should pay a visit to the hospital to gain some insight into the enormity of effort and the concentration of people that is essential to sustain that hospital. Besides the doctors and the nurses, there are X-ray technicians, laboratory technicians, secretaries, typists and housekeeping personnel. All must configure to the urgent needs of patients.

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MON. to Thurs. 10 to 8; FRI. 10 to 9; SAT. 10 to 7; SUN. 10 to 5

DOLLS

- Cabbage Patch \$34⁹⁹
- La Baby \$24⁹⁹
- Moving La Baby \$29⁹⁹
- 8" Ginny \$9⁹⁹

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Expires 12/13/85



ACTION FIGURES

- Masters of FRIGHT ZONE \$24⁹⁹
- Masters of BATTLE CAT \$5⁹⁹
- LIN Wrestling Figures \$6⁹⁹

G. I. JOE—\$32⁹⁹
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ROBOTS

- Milton Bradley Robotix 1100 \$29⁹⁹
- Matchbox Voltron III Lions \$59⁹⁹
- Hasbro Autobots \$9⁹⁹
- Hasbro Dinobots \$12⁹⁹

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS



There's always been a place for timeless style. And now it's in Little Silver.

The Talbots is famous for a tradition of uncompromising quality and understated style. It's a look that lasts from season to season, year after year. And now it's even easier to make our style yours. Because The Talbots has come to Little Silver.

The latest sportswear, dresses, feminine businesswear, shoes and accessories—you'll find them all at The Talbots. Not to mention The Talbots famous label and a unique selection of petite sizes.

A great choice of fashions is not the only thing that sets us apart—for you'll also discover The Talbots warm personal service—something for which we've been famous since we opened our red door in 1947.

So for classic clothing that lasts and that's always in style, make our place your place.

LITTLE SILVER, 38 Church Street, Tel. 842-1300.
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.,
Thursday until 9:00 p.m.
December 8 through 15 we'll be open Sundays from
12:00 to 5:00 p.m., and on December 22nd we'll stay open
an extra hour 'til 6:00 p.m.
Call us for our extended holiday hours.

TIMELESS STYLE.
FOR TODAY'S WOMAN.

The Talbots

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO UNION BEACH!

825 Rt. 36, UNION BEACH, N.J.

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
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LATE
NIGHT
DRIVE
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Here's A
Special
Treat for
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New
Friends!



FREE
Large Fries
with any purchase

Please present this card
when ordering. Limit one
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visit. May not be combined
with any other coupon or
special offer.
Cash value 1/100 of 1 cent.
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IT'S A
GOOD TIME
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Baskets with bottles of wine and full or gourmet items including pates, plum puddings, mustards, fudge sauce, pasta and much, much more.

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Good reasons for waiting with manufacturers' coupons

By Martin Sloane
Dear Martin — Many people ask me why I wait as long as possible before turning in the free-product coupons I receive from manufacturers' mail-in offers. There are several good reasons:
I hang onto these free-product

coupons so I can use them when supermarkets offer "Super Coupons," which require a minimum purchase.
Even though the product may be free, there is always the possibility of a better deal. For instance, a local store featured Odor Guard trash bags — "Buy One, Get One Free." I turned in my coupon for a free box and wound up with two free boxes.

But the best example I can give you is the local department store which advertised it would give shoppers a special stamp worth \$1 with every \$10 of merchandise purchased. The store considered free-product coupons the same as cash, so I went on a free-product coupon buying spree. When I was done, my register tape totaled \$142.88, but since every item was a manufacturers' free product coupon, I only paid \$4.72, which, of course, was the sales tax. The cashier then gave me 13 stamps which would be good for a \$13 discount on any future purchase. — Marcia Stiltner, Lorain, Ohio

Dear Marcia — Your letter shows that the savings can go on, and on, when you are a super-smart couponer and refunder.

Groceries worth \$142 for just \$4.72? Yes, it can be done, but not with the typical cents-off coupons found in newspapers and magazines. Marcia achieved these savings using free-product coupons received from her refunding activities.

Dear Martin — Even though I have been refunding for years, I sometimes forget to put the name of the product on the proof-of-purchase seal or Universal Product Code symbol when I cut them out of the packages. When I find these unidentified proofs of purchase some time later, they are a waste.

Some thoughtful companies like General Mills include the name of their product and the size on their proof-of-purchase seals, and this is very helpful. Is there any way for you to suggest to other manufacturers that they should do likewise? — Mrs. J.E. Smith, Titusville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Smith — I agree with you. Every proof-of-purchase seal and Universal Product Code symbol should indicate the product and size.

Super Market Shopper

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Dec. 8)
Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10

weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$7.79. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.48.
These offers require refund forms:

COUNTRY LINE Refund Offer. Receive a coupon for each proof of purchase mailed in, up to a maximum of four coupons, each worth 50 cents. Send the required refund form and the Beatrice Cheese mailing address from the back of any Country Line Cheese package. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

FLEISCHMANN'S Light Coupon Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons, each good on a future purchase of Fleischmann's Light. Send the required refund form and three Uni-

versal Product Code symbols from three packages of Fleischmann's Light. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

PARKAY Light Spread Coupon Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons, each good on a purchase of two 1-pound packages (sticks or bowls) or one 2-pound bowl of Parkay Light Spread. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Parkay Light Spread. Expires Dec. 28, 1985.

PARKAY Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free package of Parkay Stick Margarine. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from three packages (Travel Hunt or Cookie Tin) of Parkay Stick Margarine. Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

Hazlet's Oldest Existing Florist

December Special
In-store Holiday Centerpiece (\$20⁰⁰ Value)
\$12⁵⁰ with this ad

May Flowers

68 Pleasant Dr. & Hwy. 35 North Hazlet, NJ 732-8348

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Estate Jewelry • Silk Tapestry • Rose Medallion • Crystal

SHERATON-HAZLET
2870 HWY 35- EXIT 117/GSP • HAZLET
Wednesday - Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

VIEWING 1 HOUR PRIOR

Platinum Filigree Jewelry from several So. Amer. estates. Pearls, 2 Ct. Diamonds, 5 Ct. Diamond Bracelet & Matching Necklaces, Designer Gold Chains and Bracelets, Emerald and Ruby Rings, U.S. Gold Coins, Sterling, Decorator Black Lacquer Bar & Screen, Lg. Ivory Cheese Set, Rose Medallion Vases & Garden Seats, Rose Medallion Umbrella Stand, Russian Bronzes & Icons, Spoons, Early Hummels, Royal Doulton, Meissen, Cut Crystal, Hippo, Lalique, Lace, Lladro, Prints, Handmade Silk Rugs, 9x12 and Tapestry, Gift Shop Liquidation, Lamps, Clocks, Rockwell, Dolls, Paperweights, Scrimshaw and much more ...

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Starting at ... **\$21⁵⁰** per person

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20% OFF **Chantilly Lace** 20% OFF

A Boutique For Fine Lingerie

A THRILLING COLLECTION OF ELEGANT LINGERIE

DISCOUNT PRICES

272 Norwood Plaza Deal, N.J. 07723 20% OFF Hours: 10:00 — 5:30 MON thru SAT

ATTENTION PARENTS AND TEACHERS OF MONMOUTH AND OCEAN COUNTIES

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- ... Everything for Science and Art projects at

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF EDUCATIONAL AND TEACHERS' SUPPLIES.

For the most amazing selection, visit the new school supplies distributor in the Art Mall and help your child to a more rewarding school experience. The Art Mall is ¼ mile east of Monmouth Mall on Highway 36 next to Best Catalog Showroom. Phone 389-1660.

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1/2 OFF Sale!

FREE HEADPIECE

for the bride now thru the end of January, with the purchase of a gown and two bridal party dresses.

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 11-5
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MAIN STREET BRIDAL LTD.
267B Main St., Matawan
(Corner of Main St. & Rt. 34)



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E.A. Armstrong Agency is proud to honor our top salesperson for the month of October Margaret Campbell.

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Questions surround Army's new weight control program

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Lose weight, soldier, and that's an order!

The U.S. Army has a compulsory weight control program that's likely to raise the ire of medical professionals as well as feminists.

The November Journal of the American Dietetic Association features a detailed outline of the Army program in the "current issues" section ... along with a critical rebuttal by two nutritionists from the School of Medicine, University of California at Davis.

Carolyn S. Russ, a registered dietician, and Richard L. Atkinson, M.D., both of the medical school's Clinical Nutrition Center, think that the Army Weight Loss Program is way off base in both its methods and motivations and that it exhibits an out-of-date attitude about weight problems. They accuse the Army of being preoccupied with "a trim military appearance," particularly where women soldiers are concerned. "The Army Weight Control Program demonstrates blatant dis-

crimination toward women," the civilian experts claim.

The Army's program is explained in an article co-authored by Frederick J. Erdtmann, M.D., and two Army majors: Wolf J. Rinke, a registered dietician, and J. Kurt Herzberger, a registered physical therapist, all of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

According to the Army authors, the philosophy underlying the program is found in Article 600-9(15) which is aimed at insuring that all personnel "(1) are able to meet the physical demands of their duties under combat conditions," and "(2) present a trim military appearance at all times." The Army code states, "Excessive body fat (1) connotes a lack of personal discipline and (2) detracts from military appearance."

The civilian experts counter that a review of the program leads to the conclusion that "a trim military appearance" is the overriding concern and the major reason for the development of this program: "The program seems to focus on society's current ideals of physical appear-

ance rather than on ability, health or functional capacity.

"If the Army is truly concerned about health and combat readiness," they ask, "why are there no mandatory programs for soldiers to stop smoking and consuming alcohol ... or for those with hypertension to follow their diets?" Those conditions, the civilian experts point out, have a greater effect on the health and combat readiness than excess weight. Moreover, women are not allowed in combat and theoretically would not need to be as fit as men, yet the Army's weight standards come down much harder on females than males.

The Army's weight tables vary

Slim Gourmet

from the current Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. tables. Although not without controversy, the "Metropolitan Tables" list the best weight ranges for maximum longevity and are the most widely accepted standard.

According to the Army chart, a man could weigh nine pounds more than the upper limit of the Metropolitan standard and still not be consigned to the weight control program. A woman soldier, on the other hand, would have to weigh 17

pounds less than Metropolitan chart's limit in order to avoid being a candidate for the punitive weight loss program. While in the program, a black mark appears on her record and there's no possibility of being considered for promotion or advanced schooling. Ultimately, she could be discharged without benefits if she failed to shape up.

"It's clear that the 'double standard' for women still exists in the Army," the civilian experts conclude.

They are further critical of the Army's philosophical view of overweight ... "that excess body fat

connotes a lack of personal discipline." This is inconsistent with current scientific evidence, the experts state. Food intake is only one factor in maintaining a given body weight. They cite evidence showing that many individuals with an inherited disposition towards weight gain can consume only half the calories to maintain the same weight as a congenitally slim person.


"Many thin people have food intakes greater than those of obese people. Thus obese people may have to maintain intake below 'normal' just to remain thin."

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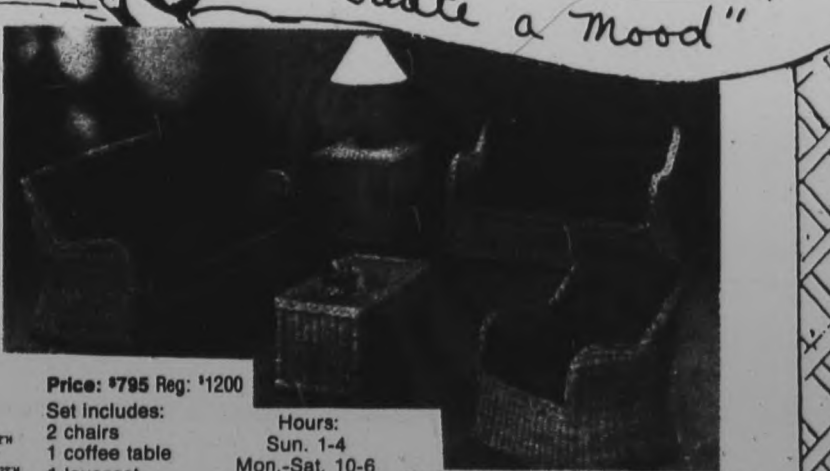
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1.19 Save 30¢ lb.

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Smoked Beef Tongues lb. **2.39**

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LARGE 88 SIZE...RICH IN VITAMIN C

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

699¢ Save 50¢ for

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Poinsettia Plants 6 inch pot **3.99**

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Seedless Pink Grapefruit 3 for **99¢**

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Red Rome Baking Apples lb. **79¢**

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WESTERN GROWN...RICH IN VITAMINS

Fresh Broccoli Rabe lb. **69¢**

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Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix 8 envs. in pkg. **99¢**

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SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON BUY ONE HALF GALLON Pen Supreme Ice Cream Get One 1/2-Gallon Free!

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Dec. 8th thru Sat., Dec. 14th, 1985.

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WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 50¢** ON ONE 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. TOASTED CORN, Taco or Nacho Doritos Tortilla Chips

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Dec. 8th thru Sat., Dec. 14th, 1985.

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SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE PACKAGE SWEET OR LIGHTLY SALTED QUARTERS

Breakstone's Fresh Butter 1/2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun., Dec. 8th thru Sat., Dec. 14th, 1985.

A&P 662 (A P)

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE GET ONE BOTTLE SUNKIST ORANGE SODA, SEAGRAM'S GINGER ALE, CHERRY COKE OR

2-Liter Sprite Plus Deposit Where Required **79¢**

67.6-oz. plastic

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WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 50¢** ON ONE 64-OZ. CARTON 100% PURE PREMIUM Tropicana Orange Juice

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Prices effective Sun., Dec. 8th thru Sat., Dec. 14th 19 85 in A&P Stores in New Jersey & Rockland County Only. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors.

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION



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

TICKLE THE IVORIES
Residents in a local nursing home love their weekly sing-alongs, but they need a volunteer to play the piano for them. Add to memories and pleasure. Sing-alongs are on Tuesdays.

EVENING WORK
Can you spare one or more evenings a week to be a receptionist for a children's residential center? You would be greeting clients, answering the phone, doing some light typing, mostly helping visitors feel comfortable. From 5 or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

WINTER DOLDRUMS
Arts and Crafts classes meet

Tuesday or Thursday morning at an area residence. Sign up now as volunteer instructor to teach your skills and start after the holidays when time drags.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Here is a chance to share the wealth of your skills with various departments of an organization working with teens. You will always find the work interesting, from being receptionist to typing, to answering the phone. Must be dependable. Volunteer just one day per week.

THE JOY OF TEACHING

Here is a lovely opportunity for retired teachers! If you relate well to children, you can be a museum guide and take school groups through this cultural center. Schedule is flexible — training given.

DO YOU HAVE ...

Patience, a good sense of humor and a reliable nature? All are required for this position as a recreation aide in an adult center. You will take part in arts and crafts projects, group games, discussions and outings. If you like working with lively folks, this is for you!

Keyport

Parent/teacher group presents supper tonight

KEYPORT — The Keyport Parent-Teachers Association will present its holiday covered dish supper tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Central School cafeteria. Anyone attending is asked to bring either a main dish or a dessert.

Matawan

Pastor to be installed

Cathy A. Ludwig will be the new pastor at Cross of Glory Lutheran Church, Cambridge Drive, Aberdeen.

A native of Delaware, Pastor Ludwig has just completed two years service as co-pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, New Providence. She holds a master of divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in addition to a BAAS in communications and political science from the University of Delaware and a CPE certificate from the Wernersville State Hospital, Wernersville, Pennsylvania. She interned at Trinity Lutheran Church, Dover, Delaware and has done field work for various Lutheran churches in Kensington and Newtown, Pennsylvania and Palmyra, New Jersey.

Pastor Ludwig's installation will be on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the church. Bishop Herluf Jensen will conduct

the installation ceremony and the Rev. Malcolm Minnick will preach the sermon. A reception will follow and the community is invited.

Woman's club prepares for state-wide project

The Evening Membership Department of the Matawan Woman's Club decorated canisters of cookies at its 8:15 p.m. meeting on Dec. 2 at the Club House. The canisters will be given to institutionalized persons as part of Operation Candy-Cookie, a state-wide federated project.

Hazlet

Toy Bingo scheduled

Holy Family Parent Teachers Association, Route 36, will present a Toy Bingo tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The kitchen will be open and food will be available.

Highlands

Republican Club plans meeting for tomorrow

The Highlands Republican Club will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at Bahrs Restaurant, 2 Bay Ave. All are welcome.

Atlantic Highlands

Over 55 Club presents annual holiday bazaar

The Over 55 Club will present its

Christmas bazaar tomorrow at the Firemen's Field House on West Washington Avenue and Avenue C. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Immediately after the bazaar the regular monthly meeting will take place.

*Eden Acre Kennel
Frank and Susan*

*wish to announce
the
Arrival
of a new member
to their staff*

A Bouncing Baby Boy!

Born December 3, 1985



THE REGISTER/LISA R. CAROZZA

SERVICE AWARDS — The Atlantic Highlands Hook and Ladder Company presented its awards dinner Dec. 3 at the West Side Fireman's Field House. Being honored for 25 years of service are,

from the left, David Hull, Robert Means and Henry Reith. Each received a watch in honor of the occasion.

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.

DECEMBER 6-10 — FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY

The Junior League of Monmouth County Presents "Festival of Trees" at Hoffman Koons, Hwy 35, Eatontown. Christmas trees, holiday decorations, boutique, Santa, talking tree, entertainment. Admission free. Friday Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday & Tuesday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

DECEMBER 7 & 8 SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Star of the Sea School, Chelsea & Third Ave., Long Branch. Christmas Craft Bazaar. Sat. Dec. 7, 9am. to 4pm. Sun. Dec. 8, 10am. to 3pm.

DECEMBER 8 — SUNDAY

C.A. Lackmar presents the Joyful sounds of Christmas. Featuring tenor, Charles L. Shelmer the 3rd, Pianist Anthony F. Lackland. St. Pauls Methodist Church, Ocean Grove. NJ 4:30pm.

DECEMBER 9 — MONDAY

Christmas Chinese Auction sponsored by our Lady of Perpetual Help PTA in the School Hall, Miller St., Highlands. Doors open 6pm. Calling starts 8pm. Over 250 prizes. Free refreshments. \$2 admission. \$75 extra cards. For additional info. call 872-0286.

DECEMBER 10 — TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners Bayshore Chapter #644. General meeting, cocktail party, and dance. Don Quixote, Highway 34, Matawan. 8:30pm. Sharp orientation. Member, \$3, prospective members, \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

DECEMBER 11 — WEDNESDAY

Singles Again. This dance is becoming our largest Shore dance. Terrific hot & cold buffet. Don't miss this terrific dance. Orientation for new members 8pm. Dance 9pm. At The Cinnamon Tree, Rt. 9, Freehold, 528-6343.

Rummage Sale, Temple Beth Ahm, 550 Lloyd Rd. Aberdeen, 9am-12noon. Clothing, housewares, toys, and more.

DECEMBER 11, 13 & 14 WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Garden State Ballet's 7th Annual presentation of the nutcracker; 50 member professional Christmas production with spectacular new scenery at the Count Basie Theatre. (Monmouth Arts Center) 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. On Wed. Dec. 11, & Fri. Dec. 13 at 8pm. and Sat. Dec. 14 at 2pm. "A tantalizing holiday desert for the entire family with luscious costumes and virtuoso of dancing" by one of NJ's major professional Vallet Co.'s. Tickets at \$16.50, \$14.50 and \$12.50 are on sale at the Count Basie Theatre. Credit card orders, call 842-9002.

DECEMBER 12 — THURSDAY

QUEST — A weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshments. Dance class available. 1st Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 7:45pm. Admission limited to 1st 200. Donations \$4.

SINGLES AGAIN — NJ's leading single organization hosts the shores largest dance at the Colts Neck. Free buffet. Dance 9pm., new member orientation 8pm. For more info. call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

DECEMBER 13, 14 & 15 FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Children's Christmas Musical. St. Mary's, Rte. 34, Colts neck. Dec. 13 & 14, 7:30pm. Dec. 15, 3pm. Tickets \$2 adults, \$1 children under 12.

DECEMBER 14 — SATURDAY

Pete Seeger in concert 1 night only 7:30pm. Long Branch Middle School, Benefit Monmouth County Clearwater. Tickets on sale Jacks Music, Red Bank and Galaxy Records, Belmar. Info. 229-9631.

Oceanport First Aid Squad forth annual holiday bazaar, 9am-3pm. Squad Bldg., 2 Pemberton Ave. Hand-crafts, new items, baked goods, beautiful Xmas Trees & more. Refreshments avail.

St. Catherine's Booster Club presents Christmas Gift Fair in Parish Hall, Shore Acres Ave., East Keansburg, 10am-6pm. Over 50 tables of quality gift & craft merchandise.

DECEMBER 15 — SUNDAY

Christmas craft & gift show at Ocean Township Recreation Center, West Park Ave. \$15 space. Exc. location off Hwy 35 S. Vendors of new merchandise and all crafters invited. Hurry! 240-2802, 6-11pm.

Flea Market, indoor. At the American Legion Hall, Keansburg, NJ. Rent a space now. Call 787-6641, after 6pm.

Embroidery workshop for children. Monmouth County Historical Association, 70 Court St. Freehold. 1-3pm. Members \$8, non-members, \$8. For reservations, call 462-1466.

DECEMBER 20 — FRIDAY

Christmas Show and Visit from Santa, 7pm. for Union Beach residents only. At Memorial School gym, Morningside Ave.

Bus trip to Radio City for the Christmas Spectacular. By the Open Door of the Bayshore Area. Reserved Orchestra Seats for 7:30pm. Show. \$31. Leaves Red Bank & Hazlet. Call 872-2364 or 888-0870.

DECEMBER 27 — FRIDAY

Bus trip to N.Y.C. to see SESAME STREET LIVE. (Great Xmas gift) By the Open Door of the Bayshore Area. Excellent seats for 11am show. Bus leaves Red Bank & Hazlet \$18.50, 872-2364 or 888-0870.

JANUARY 26 — SUNDAY

Battleground Arts Center presents. "The Tamburitians" World famous folk ensemble. 2pm. Freehold Twp. H.S. Holiday Gift carts available until Dec. 16. Bought in advance \$11, \$8 & \$5 for children. VISA/Master Card honored for orders over \$20. For info. & charge orders, call 462-8811.

MARCH 5 THRU 19 WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

Hawaii, 2 weeks. Air fare, Hotel, Waikiki Village, United Airlines from Newark. \$959 per person. Dbl. Capri Travel Inc., 29 Monmouth St., Red Bank. 201-842-4660.

JUNE 18, 1986 — WEDNESDAY

Bermuda Cruise, Highlands recreation Group! Call after 6pm. 291-1653



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THE book for feline fanatics

Kitty kreature comforts

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE

The Register
MIDDLETOWN — Leilah, an exotic Burmese cat, was the inspiration.

Barbara Blitzer, here, and Alan Benjamin of New York, combined their creative talents.

"The Mail-Order Cat" resulted. "The Mail-Order Cat," by Blitzer, an author, book producer and consultant, and Benjamin, an art director, designer and editor of children's books, is the definitive sourcebook for cat owners, cat fanciers and cats themselves.

And it all started with Leilah. This 126-page, softcover book happened because, as Blitzer explained, Benjamin "always buys toys to please Leilah, and she keeps turning up her nose at the things. He regards Leilah as a connoisseur, a gourmet, a person of great taste."

Any cat owner can identify with that.

In his search for the ultimate gift, the ultimate enticement for Leilah, Benjamin discovered a world of wacky to wonderful cat-related items that are sold by catalog houses, museum shops, artists and craftsmen. And if the items were not specifically for cats themselves, they were for cat owners to wear, mail, tote, read, look at, decorate with or play with, even sleep on, eat from and drink from.

In other words, the cat business is big business.

"There is so much out there for people who like cats," Blitzer said. "We talked, made sketches, talked to other people and decided there is a network of cat fanciers out there. I never would have suspected it. Then people recommended us to other people. We were passed along to the most wonderful collectors and people who care about cats. We were carried along by the general enthusiasm. We become so involved from then on, that it just became a matter of designing the format, the way we wanted the book to look," she continued.

The book, she said, was six months in the making. "During that time we discovered all kinds of shops, and spoke to all the shop keepers," she said. From those discussions, and by reading through mail order catalogues, the cat collaborators did, indeed, discover a world for cats



Barbara Blitzer

and cat lovers. "We must have seen 1,000 or more pictures," she said.

Although Blitzer said putting the book together was "pretty interesting," she admitted that "it was a hard job. The book covers at least 600 items from some 108 sources." Selection of what was to be included in their book was "a matter of balancing," according to Blitzer.

Selection also was based on prices. The outcome is that "we cover a full range, from less expensive to very expensive items." The price range code begins with a listing for items costing \$10 or less to items costing more than \$2,501.

Because the Blitzer-Benjamin book is just that, a book and not a catalogue, the writers have included a source list, complete with addresses, names and, in some instances, notations of other pertinent information.

They take no responsibility for the items shown and described, or delivery of any items. As they stated in the book, "It has been our sole purpose and pleasure to discover these items and pass them on to you."

While they were compiling the book, Blitzer and Benjamin worked at a studio in New York to design their pages and for proximity to their sources. Organizing the material was the responsibility of Blitzer's son, Charles, a television news anchorman affiliated with a Plattsburg, N.Y., station.

"He was in at the start. He was a terrific organizer. He set up records, organized and pursued the material," she said.

The book, printed in Spain, has been on the market since mid-October. "It has been attracting a lot of orders," Blitzer noted. "We have had a very good response, and expect to sell out the first printing before Christmas."

The Blitzers, former owners (if

anyone actually "owns" a cat) do not have one now. But, she said, "With the publication of this book, I have been threatened. Now I expect one to arrive in the mail. I don't think I have to do anything about it myself."

To make due until the real thing comes around, she has a "catty corner" in her studio at her Shadow Lake Village home.

"Catty corner" is an engaging area that is occupied by cat books, cat cards, cats, cats, and a cat windsock, 52 inches long, from The Beckoning Cat in Evanston, Ill., a shop that specializes in items with a feline theme.

Blitzer's "catty corner," she said, "makes me feel good, makes me feel happy. It developed as we were working on the book."

Blitzer is president of Barbara Blitzer Inc., where she consults with publishers and with authors. A background in publishing, advertis-

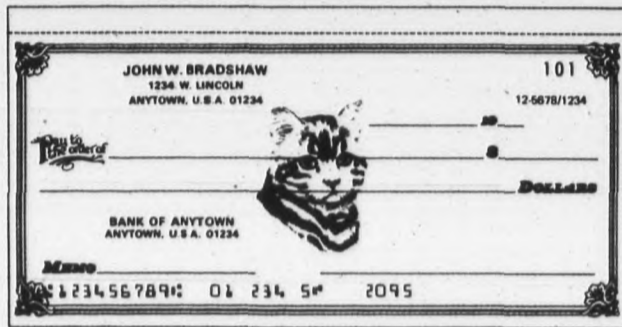
ing and marketing, "always from the creative side," she said, included working as vice president and associate publisher at Macmillan Publishing Co., and as creative director at Smith Hagel and Snyder, a New York advertising agency.

"I had never personally been involved with writing a book before," she said. "Having done this, I decided this is the way to go. You have a concept, author it yourself and carry it through."

"This has been a satisfactory experience. It was a good change," she commented.

Blitzer plans to work on another book with Benjamin, "but the next book is on my own. It is about babies and relationships and the things that don't change: timeless emotions and relationships," she said.

"The Mail-Order Cat" is a Fire-side book published by Simon & Schuster, New York.



CAT CHECKS — Yes, now you, too, can get your cat's own personalized face to appear on your checks. Created by a regular supplier of bank checks, they are made from a photo or drawing of your feline which you need to send in. Then, when you write a check for cat food, you can see exactly where it's going.



GILDED CAGE — This unique "cat" bird cage is sold by Planned Parrothood, with or without the parrot, which is trained to say words like "Here, kitty, kitty," and "meow." The item is just one of many oddball items to be found in Blitzer's book.

You can buy anything from purses to kitty ditties

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE

The Register

The cat-oriented, cat-related items comprising "The Mail-Order Cat" vary in their appeal as individuals vary in personality.

Some are unusual.
Some are sensible.
Some are frivolous.
Some are practical.
Some don't cost very much.
Some carry huge price tags.

Humans held hostage by felines may buy "The White Cat," a life-size purse that converts to a life-like hand puppet. The fabric is stitched with thread, and then hundreds of individual threads are added by hand to create the "fur." A similar item, "2 purses in 1," features thousands of threads that are hand-sewn to create a multicolor, life-size cat purse. As for its dual purpose, the body is a large purse with a zipper hidden at the top. The tail is a smaller

purse for keys, makeup and small items. Both are in the \$2,501 plus price range.

At the other end of the scale, "Love is a Happy Cat," sells for less than \$10. It is described by the catalogue's authors, Barbara Blitzer and Alan Benjamin, as "a wise and whimsical treasury of knowledge about how and why cats behave the way they do." It is illustrated with 87 cartoons, and written by Michael W. Fox.

In their search for unusual finds for felines they discovered "Easythru," described as "the pet-friendly door." A see-through panel allows a timid pet to check to see if the coast is clear before leaving the house. It opens in two directions with a gentle kitty push. It closes automatically. It can be locked. Installation, they say, is easy. Its price range is \$71 to \$80.

A cat's fur combings can be handspun into yarn. One ounce spun by Jean Warholc is listed

at \$10 or less.

How about a song for your cat? "Petsong" is a custom-composed song on a two-minute cassette tape. It is performed with vocals and full instrumentation. The song is written according to the information supplied with the order. It attempts to capture the pet's personality and unique traits. "Owner" receives a printed copy of the lyrics. "Owner" has a choice of folk, country or rock styles. Other styles are on special request. "Owner" would pay between \$11 to \$20 for the kitty ditty.

Tiny hearts and kitty's name are repeated around the rim of a stoneware bowl. "Owner" has a choice of cobalt blue, brick, speckled tan and speckled white after paying somewhere between \$21 and \$30.

Garfield, Felix and Morris, domestic and Siamese, long hair and short hair varieties, they're all represented. No one (thank goodness!) is overlooked.
Thank you, Leilah.

Mary's back with a new show

By LEE WINFREY

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Mary Tyler Moore is back, and she looks great. Sounds great, too.

Moore, 47, beloved for her seven-year run on the classic old television comedy, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is ready to meet viewers' high expectations with a new sitcom simply called "Mary." It will premiere at 8 p.m. EST Dec. 11 on CBS.

Moore's new character, Mary Brenner, works as a "Helpline" columnist for a third-rate Chicago newspaper that specializes in screaming headlines like, "Arsonist Sets Himself on Fire — Wedding Night Spoiled."

Describing how Mary Brenner both resembles and differs from Mary Richards, her old persona on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Moore said in a telephone interview:

"Of course, the essence of the lady is me. She is older, she is wiser, she's been through a marriage and a divorce. She is having to start life pretty much over. "She is a decent sort who has a sense of fair play and a sense of humor. I am the voice of sanity that is surrounded by larger-than-life characters."

Mary Richards' old boss at TV station WJM in Minneapolis was news producer Lou Grant, played by Ed Asner. Mary Brenner's boss is Frank DeMarco, managing editor of the Chicago Post, portrayed by James Farentino. Moore said the role of DeMarco was the most difficult of all to cast.

"It's very hard," she said, "to find a good-looking man in his 40s who can do comedy. They just don't exist. Maybe there's a message given from the cradle that comedy and macho don't mix."

"But Jim is a find," she continued, "in the same way that I was a find for 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' (Moore's first hit role, back in the 1960s). He's a wonder to watch. We've finished five shows. As good as he was in the first show, he's five times as good in the last one."

As usual, Moore's goal for her new series is a high one, particularly lofty in the world of TV, where both stars and producers often settle for second-best. Her aim for "Mary" is "to do articulate, intelligent comedy that is based on reality as far as my character is concerned, striving for adjusted dreams, reacting to those around me with a family feeling."

When you are Mary Tyler Moore Meeker Tinker Levine (her third and current husband is Dr. Robert Levine, a cardiologist), it's not too tough to line up a new TV series for yourself. Six Emmy Awards testify to the quality of Moore's comedic skills, and, besides that, she owns her own production company.

So, she just dropped in on Arthur Price, the president of MTM Enterprises Inc., and told him she was ready to travel the yellow brick road of series stardom again. "So," said Moore, "Arthur found Ken Levine and

David Isaacs (the producers of "Mary"), and we had a long conversation about what our goals were. The audience is going to be expecting a lot because they loved that other show ('Mary Tyler Moore')."

Moore said she accepted the first series concept offered by Levine and Isaacs. "I didn't turn down anything," she said, "as is the case at MTM. We hire the best writers and let them do their best."

CBS' faith in Moore is demonstrated by the fact that the network gave MTM Enterprises an opening order for 13 episodes of "Mary." An initial order for only six or eight episodes is more common nowadays for a midseason replacement series such as "Mary."

Moore's high standards are demonstrated by the fact that "Mary" is being filmed, not videotaped like most sitcoms. Although film is more expensive to use, Moore is willing to spend the extra money because "Tape has for me a tinny sound and a kind of two-dimensional look. There is a patina to film that is a lot more real."

Unfortunately for Moore, there is no certainty that "Mary" will automatically become a hit. Although she collected two Emmy Awards for playing Laura Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (1961-1966) and four more for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (1970-1977), her most recent two series were absolute bombs.

"Mary" (no relation to her new series) was an unsuccessful hour of sketch comedy that was canceled after only three episodes in 1978. "The Mary Tyler Moore Hour," a mismatched hybrid of variety show and sitcom, lasted only three months in 1979.

But after previewing the premiere of "Mary," I think Moore has another winner.

If you know Moore — who doesn't? — imagine the kind of look she can put on her face when the first letter to her Helpline column that she has to answer says, "My next door neighbor is a werewolf. Help!"

As her cynical managing editor, Farentino is as smooth as a pickpocket's fingers. He sounds like a character straight out of "The Front Page" when he barks into a telephone, "What do you mean he won't take 50 bucks? This is Chicago!"

Remember Rhoda Morganstern, played by Valerie Harper, who was Mary Richards' best friend? Her counterpart on "Mary" is Mary Brenner's next door neighbor, Susan Wilcox, played by Carlene Watkins, a yuppie city planner whose private life is a slum of disorder and confusion.

Remember WJM anchor man Ted Baxter, played by Ted Knight? His counterpart on "Mary" is theater critic Ed LaSalle, played by John Astin. Ted and Ed are soul brothers: dots, dummies, men successful despite their stupidity.

Remember WJM newsreader Murray Slaughter, played by Gavin MacLeod? His counterpart at the Chicago Post is tough-talking, chain-smoking Jo Tucker, played by Katey Sagal, who writes a column called, "Eye on Chicago."



CAST IN A DREAM — Four Monmouth County students are performing in the New Jersey Dance Theater Ballet Company's production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" ballet at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Plainfield High School. Featured in the dream scenes are, kneeling, Lysie Notto, left, Red Bank, a toy soldier; and Jennifer Bolton, Middletown, a bonbon. Standing are Karen Lucky, left, Fair Haven, in the corps de ballet dancing "Snow;" and Jessica Bastian, Eatontown, in the Chinese Tea dance. They are students at the Leah Mauer-Kathryn Barnett School of Dance, Red Bank. Tickets may be obtained at the studio.

Concert planned at Monmouth

WEST LONG BRANCH — Pianist Constantine Orbelian, who soloed with the San Francisco Symphony at the age of 11, and now gives more than 60 recitals yearly in the U.S. and on tours abroad, will give a recital at Monmouth College on Dec. 12.

His program, at 8:30 p.m. in Pollak Auditorium, includes works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Liszt. It is the third in the 1985-86 "Monmouth College: In Concert" music subscription series.

Orbelian earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Juilliard School, New York, and studied in Moscow with Anaida Sumbatian, Vladimir Ashkenazy's teacher.

The artist made his chamber music debut at the Newport, R.I., Festival and the International Korsholm Music Festival in Finland, both in 1983. In 1981 he drew critical acclaim for his debut performance in France with the Chamber Orchestra of Budapest.

For eight consecutive years, Orbelian has been selected to perform for the Bach Festival in Berkeley, Calif., and was a winner of the San Francisco Symphony auditions which resulted in two appearances with the orchestra.

He has won competitions at the Snowbird Music Festival in Utah, and at the Palo Alto, Calif., Chamber Orchestra auditions. In 1978, he was a winner of the William S. Boyd Young Artists Competition in Augusta, Ga.

Tickets for the recital are \$7; \$6 for senior citizens; \$5 for students with identification. They may be reserved through the college music department.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Music

CHRISTMAS CONCERT — The choir of the Church of the Nativity, augmented by choristers from throughout the county and a 10-member instrumental ensemble, is in concert at 4 p.m. today at the church, Hance and Ridge roads, Fair Haven. Felix Molzer, minister of music, has selected works by Schuetz, Bach, Scarlatti and Handel for this program. The concert, open to the public, is followed by a reception in the church hall. A free-will donation will be accepted.

"MESSIAH" SING — The annual presentation of the "Messiah Sing-Along" takes place at 7 p.m. today in the Performing Arts Center at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. The sing-along is co-sponsored by Music on the Brookdale Stage and the Monmouth Symphonic Orchestra. Joseph Szostak, Brookdale music professor, is the conductor. Admission is free. Participants may either provide their own scores or rent them at the door.

JAZZ CONCERT — A free jazz concert takes place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. Performing are singer pianist Daryl Sherman and pianist Dave McKenna. The concert is open to the public.

GARDEN STATE SINGERS — The Garden State Singers will perform a concert at 4 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church on the Hill, Deal and Cold Indian Springs roads, Ocean. The program also includes traditional carols from several countries and solos by lyric soprano Janet Kaufman and coloratura soprano Irene Tsakaris. Elizabeth Hellwig is the conductor. The concert is open to the public. A free-will donation will be accepted.

JEWISH SONG FESTIVAL — The Solomon Schechter Academy of Ocean and Monmouth counties, Howell, presents the 12th annual Festival of Jewish Song at 2 p.m. today at the Ocean County Center for the Arts, Lakewood. The Brothers Zim are featured in a performance of Broadway tunes. Israeli folk rock and Jewish music. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

PIANO RECITAL — Pianist Constantine Orbelian is in recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College, West Long Branch. Works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Liszt are on the program. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for students, and may be reserved through the college music department. This is part of the college's "Monmouth College: In Concert" series.

MAF MUSIC HOUR — A Christmas party and music program sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Foundation Music Coffee Hour takes place at 10 a.m. Thursday at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. Frank Archer, chorale director, is the special guest. He is lecturing on chorale singing and will augment his talk with recordings. He also is



HOLIDAY "CINDERELLA" — Eva-Anna Rohan, Freehold, will dance the lead role in "Cinderella" when Les Petites Ballet presents its holiday production of the story at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freehold Township High School. The ballet's production of the story is told in dance and mime. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the ballet studio in Marlboro.

certs by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes take place twice nightly next weekend at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, and at 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 15. Dinner, optional, is 90 minutes before each show. The dinner theater should be contacted for reservations.

NJSO — Works by Purcell, Britten, Saint-Saens and Mendelssohn are on the New Jersey Symphony See What's, Page 13C.

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Police in Los Angeles tough on jaywalkers

By Murray Dobin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES — The traffic was not heavy in front of City Hall, but Chestine Barner, 39, stood patiently on the sidewalk, waiting for the red light to change to green.

It is a familiar sight here. Crowds of people, their collective rhythm suddenly halted, all standing still and looking at the traffic signal. Chestine Barner was in a hurry, but, like everyone else, she waited.

"I didn't want to take a chance of getting hit by a car, and I didn't want to get a jaywalking ticket," said Barner.

"And," she added knowingly, "I've seen people get jaywalking tickets."

While jaywalking may be the natural order of things in big cities like New York, meandering out of the crosswalk or across the street while the "Don't Walk" sign flashes is a crime here that police care about.

Los Angeles issued 58,554 traffic citations to pedestrians in 1984, up from 40,747 in 1983. But the number is way down from 1974, when the figure was 84,221.

New York, with more than twice Los Angeles' three million population, issued only 131 citations to

pedestrians in 1984. Neither Chicago nor Philadelphia even keeps such statistics, but representatives at police departments in both cities said the figure was probably less than 100 tickets a year.

"It's not a problem and the enforcement is nil," Detective Jerry Whartenby, a Philadelphia Police Department spokesman, said of pedestrian-traffic violations.

"No, it's not high on our priority list," said Sgt. George Bosko of the New York Police Department's traffic division. "There are a lot of violations out there for jaywalking, but we don't feel it's a major cause of pedestrian fatalities."

Los Angeles police, however, insist that their policy of vigorously enforcing pedestrian violations is a major reason why pedestrian deaths and injuries are low. In 1984, 105 pedestrians were killed here. Only 67 had died in the first 10 months of this year.

Philadelphia, a smaller city, had 54 pedestrians die in 1984 and 29 during the first six months of this year. Last year, 120 pedestrians died in Chicago, which has a population about the size of Los Angeles. In New York in 1984, 331 pedestrians were killed.

But it is the Los Angeles pedestrian-injury figures — figures that

national traffic experts admit are startling — that would seem to indicate that the jaywalking-enforcement program may indeed be producing results.

In 1984, 657 pedestrians were injured in Los Angeles traffic accidents. Philadelphia had 2,868 pedestrians hurt; Chicago, 6,890, and New York City, more than 15,000.

"If we didn't enforce pedestrian-traffic violations with such vigor, maybe we'd have as many (accidents) as other cities," said Sgt. Warren Love of the Los Angeles Police Department's traffic-coordination section.

"There's a correlation between

our enforcement and the number of injuries."

It is difficult to prove or disprove whether the policy of strict enforcement of pedestrian-traffic laws is the major reason why pedestrian injuries are so low in Los Angeles.

There is an alphabet soup of highway safety, traffic safety and traffic-research organizations in Washington, all populated by experts on traffic.

But none, it seems, has any expertise on the enforcement of pedestrian-traffic laws.

Goetz case continues to polarize New York

By Michael Conkley
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — It has been almost a year since Bernhard Goetz opened fire in a New York City subway train, wounding four young men and precipitating an acrimonious national debate over the right to self-defense.

Yet, despite intense media attention and a succession of court hearings, the facts in the case remain elusive and the ensuing racial tensions show little sign of abating.

The 38-year-old white electronics engineer has consistently claimed that he had good reason to believe he was about to be robbed last Dec. 22 when he was approached on the subway by four black youths, one of whom menacingly asked for \$5.

However, in voting last March to indict Goetz for attempted murder, a Manhattan grand jury rejected that claim and concluded that the shootings had been essentially unprovoked.

Partly because of the complexity of the legal questions raised and partly because of a formidable court backlog, the Goetz trial is not likely to begin until late spring.

In the meantime, public interest in the case has been piqued anew by a recent statement from the most seriously wounded of Goetz's victims. In an interview two weeks ago with New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin, 20-year-old Darrell Cabey said the other three young men had indeed intended to rob Goetz.

Cabey, who is paralyzed from the waist down following the shooting, said the three had selected Goetz "because he looked like easy bait; he looked like he had money."

The statement was regarded as a setback for the prosecution, which must try to prove that the defendant acted without justification when he pulled a chrome-plated .38 caliber revolver loaded with dum-dum bullets from a concealed quick-draw holster and suddenly started firing.

Noting that Cabey's assertion tends to corroborate the defense's central argument, defense attorney Mark Baker said he was "not surprised at the statement; I'm just surprised at the source."

The shootings have exacerbated the polarization in a city already troubled by racial conflict.

Many white New Yorkers, angered and concerned over a chronically high local crime rate, have seized on the report that two of Goetz's victims were carrying sharpened screwdrivers and on the fact that all four had criminal records, including convictions for such offenses as larceny, receipt of stolen goods and breaking and entering.

Community groups and private citizens rallied behind Goetz, who fled the scene after the shooting and then surrendered to authorities in New Hampshire a week later. A poll by the New York Times in February found that 52 percent of the city's residents supported the defendant's conduct, while only 28 percent were critical. The rest had no opinion.

Black leaders reacted to this outpouring of support by charging that it was symptomatic of an underlying racism in the city and suggested a broad general acceptance of violence directed at young blacks.

While the rhetoric on both sides has cooled somewhat in the intervening months, the emotionalism surrounding the case has been sustained by a number of new developments.

Except for Cabey, who is still in the hospital, Goetz's victims quickly recovered from their wounds — and two are in jail awaiting trial for crimes they are accused of committing after they were shot. Barry Allen, 19, recently surrendered to police in connection with the mugging of a Bronx man; James Ramseur, 18, stands accused of raping a young Bronx woman last May.

The often heated pre-trial skirmishing between Goetz's lawyers and the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau has been carefully followed by the New York news media.

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FREE LAYAWAYS

Famous lawyer tangles with tobacco company

By Teresa Watanabe
Knight-Ridder Newspapers
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — This idyllic coastal town has braced itself against a force perhaps more formidable than the 10-foot storm waves that crashed into its shores last week.

It's called Melvin Belli. The flamboyant San Francisco attorney — one of the world's leading personal injury lawyers — has steamed into town to face off against the nation's second-biggest tobacco seller over an issue that elicits as much gut emotion as scientific debate: cigarette smoking. The national press has descended on the city to record the duel.

And if Belli can convince a jury that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is liable for the death of a man who smoked the firm's cigarettes, the decision could overwhelm the tobacco industry with lawsuits and potentially open the door to countless claims over the harmful effects of other products ranging from alcohol to red meat.

But so far, the case has been going less than spectacularly for Belli, a globe-trotting attorney representing plaintiffs in India's Bhopal chemical disaster and the Soviet downing of the Korean Air Lines jet, among others. On the first day of trial Nov. 21, Belli was barred by the court from reading the U.S. surgeon general's report calling cigarette smoking a cause of cancer — a ruling he said resulted in "the loudest opening statement I ever made."

Three of his best jurors were kicked off the panel, Belli said. He complained that Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds is out to get him, with repeated rulings favoring Reynolds and other conduct which draws unprintable descriptions from Belli.

And he is awash in calls from the press over what Reynolds is calling an "extraordinary" courtroom victory. On Wednesday, the doctor who wrote the drafts of the U.S. surgeon general's report saying smoking causes cancer admitted under cross-examination that his own book called it not a cause but a risk factor — a watered-down term used when medical evidence cannot sufficiently prove cause.

Reynolds lawyers crowded. But Belli, the 78-year-old "king of torts," did not assume his crown by being meek. "It burns the — out of me that these bastards are hooking kids to this terrible lung disease," he bellowed. "They catch you, they hold you, they kill you."

In an interview aboard his 105-foot yacht, Adequate Award, the portly Belli alternately lapsed into profanities against Reynolds and Dodds and cooched to Wheldone Rhumproast IV and Azrielle, his two miniature greyhounds, whom he sleeps with every night, hand-feeds from the table and lovingly calls "my children."

He was one of the first lawyers to file a smoking lawsuit, back in 1960 against Reynolds in New Orleans. Belli lost then, but he's determined to even the score.

"I'm going to get those SOB's for 25 years ago," he vowed. "They beat me down in New Orleans. They're trying to beat me the same way now. But if I don't make it this time, I'll be around another 10 years and I'll make it then."

The case is a \$1 million wrongful death suit on behalf of the family of John Galbraith, a Santa Barbara man who smoked two to three packs of Reynolds cigarettes a day and finally died at age 69 three years ago. A former insurance salesman riddled with lifelong medical problems, he died after contracting arteriosclerosis (a thickening of the arteries), pulmonary fibrosis (a scarring of the lungs), emphysema and lung cancer.

About 145 lawsuits have been filed — and lost — against the \$60 billion-a-year tobacco industry on similar issues. But John Fleming, a Berkeley law professor specializing in torts, said most were filed in the 1950s and '60s, before modern standards liberalized the law. Another 35 cases are currently pending against Reynolds, a diversified firm based in North Carolina that sells Winston's, Salsms and Camels as part of its \$5 billion annual tobacco sales.

In a trial expected to last up to six weeks, Belli is trying to prove that the smoking caused the disease and the disease caused the death. He must also prove, under California law, that Reynolds failed to adequately warn him of the health dangers, said Belli's associate, Paul Manzoni.

In what Belli calls the new twist in the case, he will argue that Galbraith began smoking in the 1920s before there were adequate warnings against the dangers, and, by the time the public warnings came, Galbraith was too addicted to stop.

That is his answer to Reynolds's strongest claim: that individuals choose to smoke and must bear the consequences.



FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM — Doug Johnsen, N.Y., loads Douglas fir Christmas trees onto his truck before heading back to New Jersey.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayors meet to discuss urban woes

SEATTLE (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities and towns, threatened by talk of tax-law changes and facing the loss of billions in federal aid, gathered Saturday to begin setting their policy on national urban issues.

Problems ranging from the homeless and jobless to soaring costs for municipal insurance were on the agenda for the nearly 4,000 mayors, city council members and other officials attending the annual conference of the National League of Cities.

Uppermost in the minds of many leaders, though, are a series of moves afoot in Washington which, following big cuts in federal aid to cities over the first five years of the Reagan administration, leave local governments scrambling to hang on to what federal support they can.

Cleveland Mayor George V. Voinovich, president of the league, said city officials see proposals in Congress to force a balanced federal budget without raising taxes as spelling the end for many of the urban programs that have escaped the budget ax so far.

"They have to realize there is a continuing federal role in the operation of cities and the problems we're facing," Voinovich, a Republican, said in an interview before arriving here.

"Unfortunately, a lot of our constituents aren't aware of how these federal dollars have been touching their lives one way or another," he added. "We have a big job to communicate that."

The Congress of Cities is being held at the Seattle Center, a city-owned cultural and convention complex spread over several blocks on the site of the 1962 World's Fair.

Civil rights attorney lives with death threats

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Morris Dees speaks with detachment about white supremacists' threats to kill him.

"I ain't had nobody come and point a gun in my face," he draws.

Then, as he relaxed on a couch with a glass of wine in his living room, Dees says more seriously, "I owe my life to the FBI, at least up to now."

He is cofounder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which has championed civil rights and anti-Ku Klux Klan cases. As such, Dees, a lawyer with the center, has been targeted by Aryan Nation, an anti-black, anti-Semitic group, on a nationwide computer bulletin board.

Dees knows how to raise money through correspondence, and he is trying to put the right-wing death threats to such use.

A fund-raising letter mailed out recently begins: "Dear Friend, I

need your help with one of the most difficult problems I have faced in my 20 years of defending minority rights. The Ku Klux Klan has issued orders that I be killed.

"Becoming the 'Klan's Most Wanted Man' isn't something I sought intentionally...."

Dees said one reason for the letter is the high cost of increased security because of the death threats. He said \$250,000, more than 15 percent of the center's budget, has been spent on guards and security for him and his

staff in the last year.

The Aryan Nation computer bulletin board has fallen into disuse, but a message that has remained on it for months says that Dees "has earned two death sentences." It is signed by Louis Beam, a former Texas Klan leader who is now aligned with Aryan Nation.

Rev. Richard Butler, who heads Aryan Nation, based in Hayden Lake, Idaho, minimized the threat to Dees.

Vandalism raises fear of rise in anti-Semitism

By Joe Starita
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Within the tightly woven fabric of Brooklyn's Borough Park — home to the largest concentration of Orthodox Jews outside of Israel — there are new-found fears these days over an age-old question: Is anti-Semitism on the rise?

On Nov. 10, vandals smashed the windows of 13 Jewish-owned stores lining the main thoroughfare of Borough Park's bustling Hasidic community.

Two weeks later, the windows of another seven stores were smashed along a neighboring avenue.

The twin attacks were the first major outbreaks of property damage within the small, densely packed enclave of 100,000 Orthodox Jews and 300 synagogues.

Although an intense police investigation has thus far produced no witnesses, no suspects and no direct evidence linking anti-Semitism to either act, the community nevertheless remains haunted by the timing of the first incident.

That incident occurred on the 47th anniversary of "Kristalnacht," the night of Nov. 10, 1938, when Nazi storm troopers rampaged through German cities, smashing the windows of Jewish-owned businesses in a prelude to the Holocaust.

Borough Park is the neighborhood where in recent years dozens of elderly Jews have complained that some Hasidic landlords tried to force them out to make way for a burgeoning Orthodox community. In an area where many residents still grieve for relatives who perished in the Holocaust, last month's window-smashing incidents seem to have produced as much confusion as fear.

Some residents clearly believe the attacks were anti-Semitic. Yet others are as equally convinced it was nothing more than a small group of hormonally — and perhaps alcoholically — agitated teen-agers out getting their kicks.

"Personally, I swing to the belief that it was anti-Semitism," said 61-year-old Harry Trainer, whose Trainer Photo Studio was one of the stores damaged in the first attack.

"Sure, the Nov. 10 date could be a coincidence," he said, "but I would say the odds are that it isn't."

"If you wanted to drive home the point, that would certainly be the

night to do it."

Rabbi Bernard Freilich, of the Council of Jewish Organizations of Borough Park, disagreed.

"I can't buy that, that it was another Kristalnacht," said Rabbi Freilich. "There will always be a few kids out there who want to throw stones."

"Besides, if they had a Kristalnacht in mind, I think they would have found a swastika somewhere. After all, we have over 300 synagogues here."

No swastikas or anti-Semitic slogans were found on any walls or windows after either incident. Police also said no one has called to claim responsibility for the attacks.

But in the last month, there have been numerous community meetings to discuss the issue, more than \$21,000 in rewards posted and a phenomenal response from higher-ups within the city government.

Mayor Ed Koch roundly condemned the vandalism and offered a \$10,000 reward for the arrests of those responsible. Local merchants pledged another \$6,000, and Warner Wolf, a popular, high-profile sportscaster for the local CBS station, offered an additional \$5,000.

Meanwhile, City Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward personally visited the scene, as did his chief of operations, Robert Johnston, and Chief of Patrol Robert Colangelo.

And of the 12 full-time detectives in the police department's bias unit, nine have been assigned to work the Borough Park case. They have interviewed more than 200 residents so far without turning up any witnesses.

The quick and comprehensive response by public officials has struck some as proof that city government has a double standard in the way it reacts to New York's multitude of ethnic groups.

"Both Mayor Koch and Benjamin Ward expressed more outrage at vandals in Borough Park than they did at the death of Michael Stewart," said the Rev. Calvin Butts, executive minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

Stewart, a black graffiti artist, died in September 1983 while in the custody of six white police officers. Last month, a jury acquitted the six officers of any wrongdoing in connection with Stewart's death.



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Laura saves most of her earnings from her paper route. She recently used her own money to go on a trip to California! Laura is now saving for a new bike.

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51 Help Wanted BUSINESS EDUCATION LAB AIDE - Business education background to work with disadvantaged typing students.

51 Help Wanted BARTENDER - Part time. Private club. Experience preferred. Call 291-2078 evenings.

51 Help Wanted CRT OPERATORS - Typist, secretary, figure clerk. Temporary assignments available, bonus vacation.

51 Help Wanted TAXI DRIVERS - Earn 30% of take. Gas included. 5am-5pm shift. Call 787-9205, after 5pm.

INSTRUCTOR To Teach Paralegal and Business Law

239 Long Branch PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Long Branch Sewerage Authority adopted a Resolution as its Regular Meeting on November 12, 1985, appointing the Professionals and Firms hereinafter listed to furnish required Professional Services for the Calendar Year commencing January 1, 1986, and ending December 31, 1986.

246 West Long Branch NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In Compliance with Article 11, Section 8 of Ordinance No. 284 of the Borough of West Long Branch, New Jersey, notice is hereby given upon you to the effect that I Karl D. Meibauer do hereby propose to rebuild garage on existing foundation 2.6 from property line (side).

21 Business Service EXPERIENCED PAINTERS Will do interior work. Call Fair price. Call 747-4818

51 Help Wanted CARRIERS NEEDED To deliver the REGISTER

51 Help Wanted DELI HELP - 3 or 4 years exp. Apply in person to The Farm Barn, Hwy 36, W. Keansburg.

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239 Red Bank NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Jeffrey Dobkin shall apply to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Red Bank in order to obtain a use variance for premises commonly known as 39 Branch Avenue, and designated as Block 108, Lot 36 on the tax map of the Borough of Red Bank.

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231 Little Silver NOTICE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER X, TRAFFIC, OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER

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BRIDGE ADVICE At the annual Epson Team Tournament in Tokyo a few months ago, a world-class team from Montreal took the top prize (Seiko's best wristwatches), following old Omar's advice. "Take the cash, and let the credit go."

BRIDGE ADVICE If East thought about this, she would suspect that Kantar's only reason for opening up the clubs was to flimflam a trusting opponent into leading one club too many. And if you wonder why I'm so obviously enjoying Kantar's ruse, you might suspect that your bridge guru, like Kantar, is a bridge player and not such a nice fellow.

Attention Adults Senior Citizens Want to earn some extra \$\$ for the holidays

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80 Bicycles

RED LINE — Series 3. 20" boy's bike with many extras. Exc cond. \$499. New. Now, \$150 firm. Call 843-4290.

84 Merchandise

1-A USED FURNITURE — Antiques, working refrigerators, contents of homes, attic, basements, etc. Will haul 1 item or call 284-4158.

ALL ELECTRIC TRAINS Lionel, Flyer, Ives, Marxlin, etc. Also metal cars, trucks, planes, ziplines, boats, tin toys, highest & paid. Nobody beats my price. 284-5075.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS Or Flyer. Top cash appraisal. Price no object. 946-2893

Beasdale Cards Call 542-9038

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE — Call Second Hand L.L. 284-0777. After 5:264-9815. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St., Keyport.

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Cash for books, books, books, books, books, books, books, books, books, books. Call 536-1225.

PIANOS WANTED Any condition Call 493-4911

TOOLS MACHINERY And anything related. Call 222-1937, anytime

131 Houses for Sale

HERITAGE HOUSE

REALTY & CONSULTANTS, INC. Union Beach

MOVE RIGHT IN

to this beautifully maintained ranch. New-heating system, large living room with W/W carpet. Remodeled dining room and kitchen. Impeccably decorated in neutral tones. Great for the commuter. A must see! \$98,999

57 East Main Street Holmdel, N.J. 946-4646

DARRAH associates

REALTORS 741-3338

RUMSON DELIGHT

3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths, Florida room and full basement. Central air, 2 car attached garage \$155,000

RIVER OAKS

Ready to move in newly painted, papered and carpeted. Transferred owner must leave this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape. Delightful sun room, family room, fireplace in living room. Basement \$199,900

LITTLE SILVER

3 bedroom 2 bath ranch located on a cul-de-sac. 1/2 acre of mature landscaping. Great Room, large master bedroom. \$144,900

CALL US TODAY YOU'LL APPRECIATE INSPECTING EACH OF THESE FINE HOMES

429 Broad Street Shrewsbury

Many fine Realtors and real estate sales organizations have designated their offices to be "Toys For Tots" collection centers. You can help bring holiday cheer to needy children in our community with your donation of new, unwrapped toys.

- U.S. Marine Corps Reserve "Toys For Tots" Collection Centers: E.A. Armstrong Agency Little Silver, Heidi Bisbee Realtors Wayside, Tony Savage Schlott Realtors Manalapan, Weichert Realtors Shrewsbury, Brokers 3 Shrewsbury, Coutts Realty Freehold, Ben Alpern Freehold.

MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION (201) 577-8800 (201) 338-0707 (914) 896-7650

101 Apartments

ABERDEEN — Wellington Place. 2 bdrm condo. Fireplace, balcony, washer, dryer. Call 290-0117.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Wren's Nest is a 2-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, dining, \$690 + utilities. Call 281-4336 after 6 pm. 9-5:30 747-4220 ext. 337.

BELFORD — Mint, 3 room apt. with deck in 2 family home. All util. included. Immediate occupancy. \$650 monthly. Call 493-4817.

BRADLEY Beach — 1 bedroom & studio. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Off street parking. No pets. 775-3261.

EATONTOWN 3 rooms. Heat paid \$400 JUST RENTALS. Bkr. 389-1555

EATONTOWN — Brand new deluxe townhouse at Brook Woods, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage, air, gas heat, all appl. \$950 + utl. Minimum 1 year lease. Imms. occup. Call 946-4155 or 914-273-8330.

KEANSBURG — Modern 1 bedroom, suitable for one. \$375 + utilities. Call 495-9818.

KEANSBURG — 1 bdrm, utl. incl. Carpeted, close to trans & beach. \$370/mo. 871-9047.

KEANSBURG — 3 Rooms. Utls Paid \$250 2 bdrm. Kids O.K. \$400's (East) 3 bdrm. Kids \$400's JUST RENTALS. Bkr. 389-1555 KEANSBURG — 4 bdrm, \$500 + heat & electric not incl. Apply at 646 Palmer Ave., Keans.

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KEANSBURG — 8 rms. Backyard. No pets. Close to shopping, schools & N.Y. trans.

KEANSBURG 2 bdrm apt. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 787-8390.

KEYPORT (MOTHER DAUGHTER APT.) — Immediate occupancy. Sec. 8980/mo. Call 284-2028.

LINCROFT — Shady Oaks adult condo. 2 bdrm. 1st floor. \$700. ERA LINCROFT REALTORS 747-3939

LONG BRANCH — Pleasant Bay. From \$378. Heat/hot water included. Call 222-7714.

LUXURY GARDEN APTS. — 1 bedroom. Beautiful landscaping. Pool. 1 mi. from GSP. Call 284-1846, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

Middletown RUMSON Gardens 1 & 2 bedroom luxury garden apts with central air & dishwasher. Gas heat. Walking distance to supermarket, bank, Post Office. NO PETS. Call 871-0021 weekdays between 2-4 pm & Saturday 11am-3pm.

MONMOUTH HILLS — 1 bdrm apt. \$425 + elec & 1 1/2 mo's sec. No Pets. Call 787-2358.

PORT MONMOUTH — 1 single bedroom apt. \$365 + 1 1/2 month sec & elec. No pets. Call 787-2358.

RED BANK — Best location. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dining rm, new kitchen. Rent \$975 includes heat, hot water & cooking gas. 1 1/2 mo sec. No pets. 741-9118.

RED BANK — 1 bdrm, 1 bdrm. Great loc. 1 yr lease, 1 mo sec. \$800 + utl. 783-3488 or 842-9433.

RED BANK — Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses. \$1200-\$1500 + utls. Call 850-7300.

RED BANK — 1 bedroom apt. Near train, bus & business. \$875 incl. utls. 747-2243, after 5pm.

RED BANK 3 rooms. Great area. \$400 4 rooms. Carpeted. \$400's JUST RENTALS. Bkr. 389-1555

RED BANK — Prime location, 3 bedroom, with spacious living room, kitchen, attic, yard, and garage. \$880 per mo. + utl. 1 1/2 mo sec. utl. req. Call evens. 842-5418.

RED BANK — 1 bdrm, heat & hot water paid by landlord. Adults preferred. \$650/mo. 741-6518.

RED BANK — Garden apt. 1 bdrm. Lvl rm, new kitchen. \$600 includes heat, hot water & cooking gas. 1 1/2 mo sec. No pets. 741-9118.

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HIGHLANDS Hill — 1 bedroom, small den. \$395 per month + utls. 1 1/2 mo sec. 1 year lease. Call Mon-Fri 8:30am-10am at 291-4073.

HIGHLANDS 2 bdrms Best location \$400's Shore Drive Kids OK. \$400's JUST RENTALS. Bkr. 389-1555

HIGHLANDS — 1 br furnished condo, on Shrewsbury Riv. \$875 + utl. 444-2675.

KEANSBURG — Modern 1 bedroom, suitable for one. \$375 + utilities. Call 495-9818.

KEANSBURG — 1 bdrm, utl. incl. Carpeted, close to trans & beach. \$370/mo. 871-9047.

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**MIDDLETOWN
2 BR TOWNHOUSE**

Convenience abounds in this centrally located townhouse area of Middletown. Vaulted ceilings add a touch of drama and light to already spacious rooms. Neutral carpeting to blend with new owner's choice of decor. Convenient to shopping and transportation areas. Available at \$118,900

EDWARD W.



MATAWAN RANCH

Come and Take a look at this charming all brick ranch featuring 2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Den/Porch, Kitchen, and 1 1/2 Baths, with a fireplace in Living Room full Basement, and a 2 car detached garage. Asking \$125,000

EDWARD W.



**NEW CONSTRUCTION
TELEGRAPH HILL AT HOLMDEL**

Mr. William Hadaah in building a Kobayashi designed spectacular 'Old World' 3,500 sq. ft. beauty, which at this point in construction will allow for some personal touches. The entire home will be brick and stucco. It has a great floor plan and the entertainment area is spectacular. Call us today for details or preview. Available at \$387,500

EDWARD W.



BUSINESS PROPERTY

High Traffic, High Profit
Have your own business and let someone else pay most of the bills. This 7-11 is located in the commuter belt of Middlesex County. Gross earnings approximately \$1,000,000 for 1984 and still growing. Ample parking, great visibility. Paid training program provided. Call today for additional information, ask for Suzanne Mele.

EDWARD W.



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**Homes Like You've
Never Seen Before.
Prices Like You'll
Never See Again.**



A special monthly showcase of Monmouth County's most prestigious and spectacular home buyer values!

For more details concerning these beautiful homes, contact the appropriate real estate broker.

**Monmouth County
HORSE FARM**



8 stall stable with room to expand; paddocks with run-in sheds. Property is situated in Cream Ridge, close to Princeton, Freehold & Monmouth Race Tracks & Exit 7 of the New Jersey Turnpike. \$395,000



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735-7777
7 Old Highway 22, Clinton



Atlantic Highlands

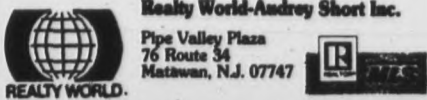
DROP BY & BE DAZZLED

Nestled atop a wooded hillside with incredible views of the NY skyline, this compact one is an idyllic country haven, a romantic hideaway or bachelor paradise. Enter a fantasy world of contemporary boldness & elegance - yet a home that exudes warmth & welcome. Open easy flow floor plan, extensive built-ins, open circular stairway from basement to 2nd floor - an artist's touch in every corner. 2 bedrms + studio; 2 full baths. Spectacular private rear with heated pool & expansive multi-level deck is a magazine portrait come to life. A complete list of features is available in our office. For appointment to see, call 842-2760. \$675,000.

Joseph G
McCUE
REALTORS
124 E. River Rd
Rumson
842-2760

INVITATION

TO SUCCESS Corporate Relocation Realtor interviewing for Sales Associates to service Executive and Management Personnel being transferred into area. In depth training and support provided. Call Mr. Jack R. Lindquist - 583-5500



WEST LONG BRANCH

Just Listed, a lovely 3 bedroom Ranch located in the Monmouth College Area. Beautiful move-in condition, fabulous Sun Room. \$164,900



OAK HILL

Sprawling Ranch home located in Middletown's prestigious Oak Hill Area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, impressive grounds. \$229,900



WATERFRONT

See Bright's exclusive Lands End complex. A spectacular 3 or 4 bedroom, 4 full bath, professionally decorated Townhouse. Fabulous views, deepwater docking and more! \$345,000



CUSTOM BUILT

MIDDLETOWN Nearly new contemporary. Very unique hillside home with woodland views. Den w/fireplace. DR and eat-in kitchen open to sundeck. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$219,500.



**BRAND NEW
TOWNHOUSE CONDO**

Two bedrooms, den, eat-in kitchen, FP in living room, one full and two half baths. Convenient Highlands location. \$99,500



PURSE PLEASING PRICE

This charming colonial situated in the Highlands hills has 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, large country kitchen, cozy brick fireplace in LR, and very private yard. \$119,900



SPECTACULAR WATERVIEWS

Total waterviews of NYC Skyline, Sandy Hook Bay and Ocean. Two bedrooms, bath and a half, fireplace, garage, plus extra large storage and utility room. \$159,500



**APPRAISER
TRAINEE**

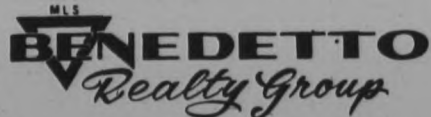
The Ard Appraisal Company of Westfield and brick is seeking a person with Monmouth County real estate background experience for a residential appraisal position. Salary, full benefits, car allowance. Send resume to:

William T. Ard
223 Drum Point Rd.
Brick, N.J. 08723



HOLMDEL \$314,900

Spacious 5 bedroom Tudor boasting central air, frpl. in FR, huge kit., 17 ft. DR, lg. foyer, w/w carpeting, bamt. & att. 2 car garage.



**BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
DELI
\$129,900**

Located in Middlesex County. Deli with equipment. Owner will consider holding mortgage with 50% down. For more information please call Chris Benedetto.



MIDDLETOWN \$129,900

Conveniently located nine room bi-level on treed lot offering gas heat, wall to wall carpeting, utility room and so much more!



The Register

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE-HANDY PERSON - Energetic person to care for clubhouse in adult community in Marlboro. Janitorial & maintenance. \$225/week. Call 536-1172.

NURSES AIDE - Part time. \$4.50. 7am-3 & 3-11. Call 542-4700 between 6-8pm & 4-6pm.

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F - CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-IN'S M/F

Full or part-time, needed for Northern Monmouth Area. High pay, no fee. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ 08005-8002. 9:00-4:30. Freehold, 431-1886.

NURSES AIDES - Part-time positions available on day shift. Please call for appointment. 671-0177. Hilltop Nursing Home.

NURSES - RN-LPN. Full time position. 8:30-11:30 shift. Please call for appointment. 671-0177. Hilltop Nursing Home.

OCEAN TWP AREA - Business person needed to handle appointment book in e-commerce. Salary & benefits offered. Respond to Box 361, West Long Branch, N.J. 07764.

OFFICE WORKER - For publishing firm in Atlantic Highlands. Heavy computer training. Salary & benefits offered. Respond to Box 361, West Long Branch, N.J. 07764.

PART-TIME SECRETARY - Needed for Monmouth County's largest Real Estate company. Light secretarial duties include phone answering, scheduling, typing, etc. Hours are perfect for someone with children in school, pleasant atmosphere and good salary. Call 581-1875.

PHONE WORK - Pleasant telephone work from our office, day or evening. Salary plus bonus. Apply to Real Estate COACHES, c/o H & R Block, 10 West Front St., Red Bank, NJ 08005.

REAL ESTATE SALES - We need a hard-working individual. We will supply floor time training, training. Call for details. Homebased. 739-4900.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Part-time sales broker seeks full and part time salespeople. Experienced or inexperienced. Excellent training program. Earn up to 70% commission plus \$200 a month car allowance. Call in Hazlet: 764-8811, Rumson: 747-8100.

RETAIL SALES MANAGER - New opening looking for a few good people for one of the nation's busiest tire and auto centers. Experience not necessary, as we are willing to train. Inveready, GA. For more information, call 774-4422.

RECEPTIONIST - Medical office. Middleton area. Part-time starting Jan. Next, permanent, good typing & bookkeeping skills required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2000, Middletown, N.J. 07748.

RECEPTIONIST - Receptionist. Bookkeeping, light filing & typing. Good interpersonal skills needed. Hours: 9-5, Mon-Fri. Call 542-4039, after 5pm.

RECEPTIONIST FEE PD - \$13,000
What a break! You can earn while you learn to become a full time bookkeeper.

BRYANT BUREAU 549-5990
100 Menlo Park Edison Evening interview available

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST - For busy accounting office. Must have good typing skills & phone manner. Apply to P.O. Box 155, Springfield, N.J. 07071.

RECEPTIONIST FEE PD - \$14,000
What more could you want? A beautiful office, great area, top benefits, plus co-workers and a fast-track to promotional call - discuss.

BRYANT BUREAU 549-5990
100 Menlo Park Edison Evening interview available

MECHANIC HELPER - To work with mechanic on brake, front end & muffler. Red Bank Tire Co. 747-3404.

RED BANK - Luxury 1-2 bedrooms w/w carpeting, dishwasher & utilities. Call 530-7300.

RESTAURANT HELP - For new restaurant. Manager, Host/Hostess, Manager, Waiter/Waitress. Day and night shifts available. Come in for interview. Mon-Sat, 8am-5pm. Highway & Fresh.

RESTAURANT HELP - Part-time. Waitress/Waiter, Exp grill & food prep. Dishwasher & all around kitchen clean-up. Apply person. David's Kitchen, 41 Newman, Shrewsbury, NJ 07703.

RN - 7-3, 2 days per week. Every other weekend. Pro rated benefits. Apply in person, Mon thru Fri, 10-4, Arnold Water Nursing Home, 822 South Laurel Ave., Hazlet.

ROOFER/SUB-CONTRACTOR - For torch applied systems. Must have own equipment & insurance. Call 787-5552.

SALES - **ATTENTION!**
Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

RIVERSIDE MEDICAL CENTER - 35 Union St. Red Bank, NJ 07701 Equal Opportunity Employer

REPORTERS - Needed to cover municipal government meetings for The Daily Register. Some experience necessary. Payment per article. Please don't call. Send resume and work samples to Jane Federer, City Register, Box O-408, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. We're Equal Opportunity Employers!

REAL ESTATE - The #1 Real Estate Company in the world. One of the top 4 of 500 in the world. Join our winning team. A friendly state. Newly licensed or an old pro, we are expanding. Join our winning team. Call today, ask for Roger. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors independently Owned/Operated 913 River Rd., Fair Haven 741-7888

REAL ESTATE SALES - We have 2 positions available for licensed salespeople. Increase your potential! Derran Associates, Shrewsbury, 741-3338.

Real Estate Holmdel - Aes summaries 87-18-3. Why not join America's #1 top seller Century 21, Ability Realty

REAL ESTATE MGR - MANAGER TRAINEE - Fast growing firm seeks manager and manager trainee for branch office. Excellent compensation and benefits. Successful sales results will be considered. Confidential. SPINDRIF REALTORS 284-9593

Help Wanted

SALES - Local for salon, immediate part time employment for mature-minded, dependable person. Good salary & commission. Call 623-4746, Mrs. McCowat, for appointment.

SCHOOL STUDY HALL - Part-time. Call Mr. Kelly, 642-4777.

SECRETARY - Expanding Shrewsbury Law Firm seeks individual with a minimum of 1 year secretarial experience in legal secretary position. Salary and benefits during training. Excellent opportunity to enter a new career with potential for advancement. Please call: Heyt, Hayt & Landou, 506 Broad St. Shrewsbury, 747-4220 for interview.

BIG PAINTER - Exp'd trucks & heavy lettering. Call 586-8770.

SPEECH THERAPIST - The Tinco Falls Schools has a full time opening for a creative and enthusiastic Speech Therapist. Requirements: N.J. Certification. Please call Dr. Arnold Cohen, 201-530-7708. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENTS - \$4.00 per hour + bonus. Pleasant phone work from our office after school. Apply Birch Associates, c/o H & R Block, 10 West Front St., Red Bank.

SUBSTITUTE MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS - Adults with reliable vehicles wanted to substitute on motor routes in 1. Lincoln-Holmdel 2. Colts Neck N.J. Certification. 3. Manalapan-Freehold For more information, call 642-4000, ext. 287 or 583-5210.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Part Time Positions

No experience necessary. Will train motivated candidates. Work mornings or afternoons.

HOURS: 8:30am-12noon (Mon-Fri) 12noon-5pm (Mon-Fri)

Fri. Eves - 6pm-8pm Alternates Sat. 8:30am-12noon

Excellent part time benefits package. Minimum salary \$5.25 per hour depending on experience. Position located in Hazlet/Keyport area. Apply in person or call 264-2800, ext. 249.

UNITED JERSEY BANK/MIDSTATE - Equal Opportunity Employer

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UNITED JERSEY BANK/MIDSTATE - Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT OF RECREATION - Middletown. Townships Degree in Recreation plus 3 years Supervisory experience in professional recreation work. Send resume to: Mr. John Campbell, 20 Governor Blvd., Croysden Hall, Leonardo, N.J. 07737.

TEACHER - General music, 18 month position, January 1986. June 1987. General music certification and BA required. Experience in upper elementary grades preferred. Send resume to: K.H. Noland, Cedar Drive School, 73 Cedar Dr., Colts Neck, NJ, 07722. Deaf or hearing impaired resumes accepted. December 16, 1985. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - Part time for art. 1. position. Start January 2, 1986. Call superintendent's office, 872-0890, before December 11.

TELEPHONE - And counter person. Apply in person; Lug's Famous Pizzas, 477 Middle Rd. Hazlet.

TYPESETTERS - Immediate opening for night-shift operators. Must be experienced on COMPU-GRAPH/4K.

To \$480/week - CALL LYNNE GODFREY L.J. GONZER ASSOC 152 Broad St. Red Bank, NJ 07701

Call: 201-842-3900

WATERS/WAITRESS - Bartenders, cooks, dish & bus people. Call 872-1251. After 1 pm. Ask for manager.

WIRE EDITOR - Wanted for 30-900 7-6 AM newspaper undergoing expansion. Principal duties include routing, editing and layout of state, national and business pages using Adobe Composition Press and supplemental wire service. Pace is quick. Workload heavy. Experience necessary. 2 hrs./week. Send resume to: THE REGISTER One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

52 Babysitting-Child Care

BABYSITTER - Warm, kind woman, non-smoker to all in my home for 1 yr old & occasionally 4yr old 1 morning/wk & other times as needed. Call 291-2788.

BABYSITTER - For 2 1/2 year old. E. Kenansburgh-St. Catherine's area. Early morning, 2 hrs, 1st afternoon, 1 hr, 3 rotating days/wk. Refs: 787-8008.

RELIABLE PERSON - Needed 5 days 2:30-5:30pm, light housekeeping, prep. of child. Red Bank area. \$50/wk. 542-1538.

BABYSITTER - After school & vacation sitter for my 9 year old boy. Car required, non-smoker, references. Call after 8:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 671-4645.

BABYSITTER - Needed for help with twins 3 or 4 days, 3:30pm. Red Bank, Middletown area. Call 530-5325.

BABYSITTER - Mature, part time evenings & weekends. Excellent salary. Call after 5pm, 586-0872.

CHEERFUL - Non-smoker to provide loving care for 7 month old in my Middletown home. Light housekeeping, 9-5:30, Mon thru Fri. Own transportation. Refs. Call before 9 pm 957-0189.

CHILD CARE - Mature minded woman needed to care for 2 & 5 year olds. Tuesday & Thursday evenings. Needs car & references. Call 747-7895.

LIVE-IN - Housekeeper - Care for 5-year old, Middletown. Call 562-3052, 9-5.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER - For 9 month old in my Middletown home. Tues, Wed, & Thurs. 6:45am-2pm. 872-1494.

KID CARE - Has job opportunities for those qualified in baby & vacation sitting, house cleaning & live in work. We need bright oriented & responsible people 747-2297.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON - To care for 1 1/2 & 4 1/2 yr olds, part in my home (mass incl). TLC & excellent salary. Hours flexible: 2:30-9pm or 2:30-10pm, 3-4 days/wk. 583-3395, 8-2pm.

BRADY BUNCH - Looking for Aide. Please call 741-3583.

HOME HEALTH CARE - Aide. For Parkinson patient. Weekends 8am-1pm. 4pm-7pm. Call 842-0730 after 7:30 pm.

51 Help Wanted

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122 Condos/Townhouses

WINDY PLAZA - By owner. Modern condition. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, enclosed cape, on 160 x 100 lot. Economical gas heat, full-bath, frgi in family room, 600-in kitchen, hardwood floors, great terrace. Asking \$125,000. For appointment, call 747-4123.

EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFT

New listing. Victorian charm with turret, gables, nooks & crannies. On Rumsons most prestigious street. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, rap-a-round porch, positively Rumsons best buy. \$259,000.

FAIR HAVEN

SANTAS FAVORITE

New construction 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Contemporary Colonial set in historic area of Fair Haven. Builder offers many choices. Your favorite home ready for spring. \$145,000.

TWO RIVERS REALTY

Rumson, Realtors, 530-6550

SHREWSBURY COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

43 WINDING BROOK SUNDAY, DEC. 8, 12-3pm

POPOK REALTY CO. REALTOR

483-2400

SHREWSBURY TWP 2 bedroom co-op. Ideal for starters or retirees! Low maintenance fee. Asking only \$48,000

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS

741-8211

SILVER Ridge Pk. beautiful duplex model. 2 BR, enclosed porch, garage, many extras. \$75,000. 270-4694. Eves.

132 Condos & Townhouses

RED BANK - Riverfront. New 1 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony on the Newbank. \$795 includes utility. No pets. Rent with option. 741-0516.

RED BANK - 1 bdrm, AC, dishwasher. Walk to shops & train. \$79,900. Eves, call 747-1082

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE CROWELL AGENCY

741-4030

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Helga Stewart 741-6549
Jean Mitchell 842-7311
June Monnier 747-3242

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE CROWELL AGENCY

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Helga Stewart 741-6549
Jean Mitchell 842-7311
June Monnier 747-3242

135 Commercial Property

FOR SALE OR RENT International Galleries Property 5000 sq. ft. - 2000 sq. ft. bldg. SHREWSBURY 747-8200

RED BANK - Professional office space for lease on Linden Place. Suite from 500 to 1,200 sq. ft. Several single offices from 100 to 200 sq. ft. Secular & telephone service available. Lease from 10 to \$14 per sq. ft. Owner 747-5747

137 Lots and Acreage

HAZLET - Fine residential area, some trees. \$35,000

ERA LINCROFT REALTORS 747-3939 364-2414

TINTON FALLS - Wayside area. Building lot. Possible subdivision. \$55,000. Call 493-9362.

TO SELL OR BUY LAND

Call Lindemann The Land Man. 1000 year in Real Estate in Monmouth County. Call Harold Lindemann Broker Eatontown 842-1103

140 Real Estate Wanted

BARRY THE BUILDER - Will buy your house, as is, for cash. Houses in poor condition only. Call 566-2828

CHRISTIAN COUPLE - Seeking home in Keyport/Hazlet area to be used to glorify our Lord Jesus Christ. Reply to Box 2-500, The Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

LARGE HOME - Suitable for Nursery School plus living quarters. Low \$100's. Call after 3:30. 738-0434

NEED QUICK CASH? Losing your home? Real estate help before its too late! Will take over payments & put C-A-S-H in your pocket! Call 739-1684 or 264-5922

OLDER LARGER HOUSE - Zone for professional user. Red Bank, Shrewsbury, main Street. Basic solid structure & parking a must. Call 842-0900. Ray Smith Sr., Bkr

PRIVATE PARTY - Seeking to purchase Condo, preferable Red Bank Manor. Principals only. Reply, The Register, Box 0483, Shrewsbury NJ 07701

WANTED TO BUY - 3 bedroom home, in Middletown, Hazlet, West Keansburg, Keyport area. 70's, call 747-4171

WE BUY HOMES For cash. 30 day closing. Melmed Realty, 739-4900

300 Autos for sale

KAY SUBARU...

8.8% APR FINANCING ON THE NEW 1986 SUBARUS

OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY.

1986 SUBARU 4 DR. SEDAN \$7,896

1986 SUBARU WAGON \$7,537

1986 SUBARU 4WD WAGON \$8,596

75% Down To Qualified Buyers. 36 month term. Will include credit life insurance and extended warranty. Stock vehicles only. Must be delivered by 12/14/85.

SUPER CARE DEALER

Prices exclude taxes & MV fees.

KAY MOTORS

NEW & USED CAR SALES • PARTS • LEASING • SERVICE

DCH MOTORS, INC.

67 ROUTE 36, EATONTOWN SUBARU. 201/542-5900 Super Care

RECREATIONAL

152 Boats and Accessories

MOTOR & BOAT 360 MARINEWITH TRANSMISSION. \$300 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 495-9630.

SAIL BOAT 21' - Freedom Sail boat 1984. Excellent condition. 8 hp. Johnson outboard a great buy at \$12,800! Call 530-5500.

STARCRRAFT 84C3 14 ft. Aluminum, with trailer. Call 583-5869

STARCRRAFT - 18'. Cuddy cabin, 65 horse Mercury outboard. New trailer. Excellent shape. \$3200 or b/o. Call 87-6449

300 Autos for sale

154 Recreation Vehicles

TRAVEL QUEEN - Truck camper. Good condition. 1014'. \$500 or best offer. Call 264-5460.

220 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS WANTED - Roll back service. Long distance towing. Call 530-3516.

OLDER CARS - Junk or running. We have the cheapest towing in town available. Call 787-5040.

260 Auto Rent/Lease

TRIANGLE AUTO LEASING Call for Quote (201) 929-2247

300 Autos for sale

Absolute Public Auction

Peter Costanzo Auctioneers, Inc. Sells Sat. Dec. 24, 1985 at 10:30 AM on premises

Buhler & Bitter Chrysler/Plymouth, 3290 Highway 35, Hazlet, N.J. Directions: OSP Exit 117, take Highway 28 South, 1 mile.

USED VEHICLES AUTOS & TRUCKS

Over 100 Top Quality Models From 1985's-1976's

Chrysler, Plymouth, Ford, Buick, Toyota, Honda and more. There is a wide selection of 2 dr. 4 dr. wagons, vans & others. Most contain auto trans, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Vehicles consigned by agency Rental, Chrysler Corp. fleet & lease cars, Hertz cars and dealership inventory. Value range \$500-\$7000. Warranties available. Vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder and must be liquidated. Terms: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK. Vehicles as is. NO BUYERS FEE. 10% deposit required. 9.5% financing available on certain models to qualified buyers. Insp. Thurs. December 12, 9-9, Friday, December 13, 9-5 and day of sale from 8 am. Complete listing of all vehicles available during inspection.

PETER COSTANZO AUCTIONEERS, INC.

1-201-229-2530 671 Broadway, Long Branch, N.J.

GUARANTEED RESULTS WITH REGISTER CLASSIFIED

4 Lines 10 Days \$6.90

If the car advertised is not sold within the first 10 days, The Register will run your ad.

10 ADDITIONAL DAYS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

If your car is not sold within 10 days, call us to renew your ad.



The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

To Place Your Automotive Classified Ad CALL:

542-1700



GRAND OPENING MONMOUTH HONDA

Come See Why The Jersey Shore's Newest Place to Buy A HONDA Is The Best Place To Buy Your 1986 HONDA

A GRAND TIME TO JOIN THE WALL 34 HONDA CAR CLUB!

Members Receive - 10% Discount On Parts, Service & Accessories; FREE Loaner Service Car; Do-It-Yourself Instructions by Honda-Trained Technicians; Monthly Newsletter; Buy-Of-The-Month of monthly meetings.

WALL 34 HONDA

ROUTE 34 AND SPRING LAKE CIRCLE 974-2211 SALES: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. SERVICE: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SATURDAY: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Circle Chevrolet MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

Check stub for \$1250 dated Dec 1, 1985, payable to JOHN Q. PUBLIC.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL!

OFFER GOOD ON NEW CARS OR TRUCKS FROM STOCK ONLY. SORRY, INTRODUCTORY PRICED AND USED CARS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR BONUS.

USE IT FOR A DOWN PAYMENT OR CHRISTMAS GIFTS OR JUST PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET!

Table with 3 columns: '86 SPRINT, '86 CELEBRITY, '86 CAPRICE 4 DOOR. Includes introductory prices and lease options.

Table with 3 columns: '86 CAVALIER, '86 CAMARO, '86 C-10 PICK UP. Includes introductory prices and lease options.

BRAND NEW '85 LEFTOVERS IN STOCK

Table with 4 columns: '85 9-10 BLAZER, '85 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR., '85 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE, '85 CORVETTE. Includes introductory prices and lease options.

QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

Table with 4 columns listing various pre-owned vehicles like '85 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, '82 PONTIAC TRANS AM, '84 CHEVROLET CITATION, etc.

WEEKLY SPECIAL '86 MONTE CARLO SS

PRICE: \$14,500

Circle Chevrolet WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE PRICE

641 SHREWSBURY AVENUE SHREWSBURY, NEW JERSEY 741-3130

280 Auto Insurance

CHECK OUR RATES
Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone. Take the option. You may save hundreds. Rt. 38 Kippert 284-3087 Broad St. Shrewsbury 444-1401

270 Auto Services/Parts

ENGINE — 1987 Dodge 273 CID, V-6, with rebuilt heads & automatic trans w/ console shft. \$225. Call 946-8254.

LARGE FIBERGLASS Luggage pod. \$100. Call 842-1283

280 Motorcycles

HONDA
All ATC's on sale
NEW JERSEY'S #1 VOLUME
HONDA DEALER
Rt. 8, Freshford
Call 482-4881

SUZUKI — GF1100EZ, 1982. 5500 ml. Very fast. First \$1200 cash takes it. Call 671-4365 ask for Mike.
SUZUKI — 1985, RM125, 5 Star General Moped. Both mint condition. Best offer. Call 284-9824 or 284-8320.
YAMAHA — 650 cc. 1978. 3600 miles. Exc. cond. Rarely used. \$650. Call 222-1407.

290 Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY PICK-UP — 1988 — 1700 cc. V-6, cap, AM/FM stereo 18,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,900. Call 671-0786.

CHEVY 310 — Pick-up 1984, silver, 4sp, cap, AM/FM, excellent condition. Average mi. Asking \$4985. Call 498-1008.

CHEVY PICK-UP — 1978. With cap. Good condition. Asking \$1000. Call after 5:30 p.m. 873-2428.

CHEVROLET TRUCK — 1980. 5000 miles. Cap & ladder racks. \$4500 firm. Call 741-2721.

DODGE VAN — 8 passenger. With travel trailer, p/s, p/b, auto trans, am/fm a/c w/rear blower, cruises, tilt wheel, power locks. \$4000. 291-2313 or 787-8306.

DODGE — Window van, 200 series. Good running condition. Call 591-1048 or 296-9722.

DODGE WINDOW VAN — 1974. Royal Sportsman. V8, p/s, p/b, auto trans, a/c. Good body. Not running. Needs timing chain. \$500 or best offer. 446-3088.

DODGE VAN — 1979, 318, auto. No side window. \$2599. Call 738-0229.

FORD F150 — 1979, 4x4, 55,000 mi. + many extras. Call 787-3696

FORD WINDOW VAN — 1979. Small V8, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$2,000 mi. Asking \$4500. 485-2083.

FORD — 1970 pickup F100 w/alum cap. 8-cyl. 3-sp. m/pt. Good running cond. Needs muffler. Asking \$800. 542-1538.

FORD F-150 — 1975. Fiberglass cap. New paint, tires, 302 engine. 4 spd. No rust. Good family truck. Call 388-3646 anytime

AMC HORNET 1973 Very good condition. Call 5 139

AMC CONC — 78 — 8 cyl. Ex-celent cc. Call 747-0085

AMC HORNET — 1972

Good running condition \$350 Call 488-0752

AMERICAN MOTORS — 1978

AMC. No down. WAC. \$34.80 per week. \$1800. A P R 15.00%. Call Mr. Bruce 741-3788. Dealer #1011A.

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Attract more readership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Department. 542-1700.
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300 Autos for Sale

BUHLER & BITTER INC.
Plymouth-Chrysler-MG-Jaguar
329 Hwy 38 284-5000

BUICK SKYLARK 1979 — Automatic. Asking \$1,400. Call after 5 pm. 738-1824.

BUICK CENTURY — 1977 9 passenger station wagon. Runs & looks good. \$600. Call 488-8502.

BUICK ELECTRA 1971 — Full power, runs good. \$425. Call after 5 pm. 483-4088

BUICK LE SABRE 1978 — Good shape just passed inspection. New car arriving. Asking \$1,275. Call Paul at 535-0280.

BUICK — 1978 Estate Wagon. Loaded, roof rack, cruise control. \$1850. Call 842-8822.

CADILLAC — 1981 Sedan DeVille. No down. WAC. \$58.87 per week. \$6500. A P R 14.00%. Call Mr. Bruce 741-3788. Dealer #5590A.

CADILLAC EL DORADO — 1977. Loaded. Body in excellent condition. Runs but needs work. Looking for \$1000. 583-8381.

CADILLAC — 1984 Cimarron. No down. WAC. \$55.09 per week. \$6900. A P R 15.75%. Call Mr. Bruce 741-3788. Dealer #2750.

CADILLAC — 1971 sedan. Excellent condition. Runs great. New front-brakes. Call 542-8474.

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — 1978. \$5,000 mi. Excellent condition, leather inter. 60/40 electric seat, cruise, stereo, Cadillac locking inserts. Must sell owner leaving country, asking \$2100. Call 741-1188.

CADILLAC — 1978 Saville. No down. WAC. \$62.90 per week. \$4285. A P R 16.00%. Call Mr. Bruce 741-3788. Dealer #1002A.

CHRYSLER — 1978 Dodge Durango. Loaded. Very clean. Exc running cond. New tires, brakes, vinyl top & more. Any reasonable offer. 671-8413.

CAMARO — 1978. Excellent running cond., inside and out. P/S/P/B, sep. manual. 32,500 mi. Asking \$2200 of b/c. Call 741-5429 after 6pm.

CAMARO Z28 — 1984. Loaded. T-top, A/C. Like new. 10,000 mi. Asking \$12,500. Call 488-8498 after 6pm.

CAMARO — 1971. 2 door sport coupe. P/B, P/B, Auto. 307. Mint cond. No rust or abuse. Only serious need apply. Asking \$2400. No intelligent offers refused. Call 291-1403.

CAMARO — 1977. 8-cyl. auto. New tires, good condition. Call 488-8600, or after 6pm, 284-8287.

CAMARO — 1978. P/B, P/B, A/C, rear def. 68,000 miles. Call after 4, 485-3823. Best offer.

CAMARO Z28 1982 — Cross fire fuel injection, A/C, P/S/P/B, PW, ED, Fully loaded. \$7,200 or B/O. Call 787-4698.

CAMARO 1972
Automatic. Runs good. Must sell. \$800. Call 741-4785.

CARS UNDER \$2,000
KINGSLEY AUTO SALES
787-7887

300 Autos for Sale

CHEVY BLAZER — 1978. 2 door. 12000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 222-3840 or best offer. 588-787-9028.

CHEVY CHEVETTE — 1977. \$1295. In good condition. Call 222-3840 or best offer.

CHEVY — 1968. 2 door. New engine, trans & clutch. Needs some body & int work. Best offer over \$1600. Call 294-1466.

CHEVY MALIBU — 1975. 4 door. Looks excellent. Runs excellent. \$750. Call 488-8002

CHEVY IMPALA — 1978. 1 owner. Car maintained by Future Chev. 100,000 miles. Good for go to station. \$800. 588-2156.

CHEVY — Nova 1970. 2-door, 8-cyl automatic. A good running car for \$550. Call 488-3470.

CHEVY — Chevrolet 1968. 46,000 mi on lately rebuilt high-pert eng. Good paint. New 60 radials & mag. Asking \$3000 or best offer. Call John, 284-5348.

CHEVY — 1969. 88-298-9-sp. Many spare parts. Everything must go. \$2000. Call after 6pm. 284-8287.

CHEVY CAVALIER 1982 — Type 10 Hatchback, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo case, new tires, \$4000. Call 842-8324

★
CHEVY — Vega 1972
Needs body work
excellent motor \$400
Call 778-0118

CHEVY CHEVILLE 1970 — Good running condition. \$350. Must sell. Call 671-4444.

300 Autos for Sale

CHEVY MONTE CARLO — 2
door sport, 8 cyl., 1 owner, 81,500 miles. Top condition, new spars. Asking \$1,490. Call 747-4308.

CUTLASS SUPREME — 1977. V8, Auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm cassette stereo. High mileage. Asking \$1100 or b/p. 583-7464.

DATSUN 210 1978 — 2 dr., 4 spd., dependable, economical, new exhaust, carburetor & fuel pump. Recent tune up. \$1200. Call 222-2595.

DATSUN 310 GX — 1980. 2 door, 4 spd., a/c, am/fm radio, new tires. Exc running cond. Just passed inspection. 43,900 mi. \$3250. 738-3485.

DATSUN — 1980. King Cab. Auto. 55,000 p/b. Excellent mechanical condition, needs body work. \$1800. Call 228-3721.

DATSUN 280Z 1978 — 2+2, 4 spd., air, AM/FM stereo case. Runs well. Call 222-9050 after 7 pm. or leave message anytime. Call 842-6087.

DATSUN 210 SL — 1981 Wagon 5 spd. air, 103,000 easy miles. Exc cond. 1 owner. Serviced regularly. Garaged. \$2350. 871-2180 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 2802X 1980 — 45,000 miles \$5,995. Great shape like brand new. Comes with everything. Call 842-1160 after 5 pm daily. All day sunday ask for Billy.

300 Autos for Sale

CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON — 1984. 8 passenger. V8, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, am/fm stereo cassette. Call 881-1042.

CHEVY VEGA 1978. Great body and good buy. Call 671-5067

CHEVROLET — 1974 Malibu classic. Tilt wheel, p/s, a/c, stereo. New brakes & exhaust. \$550 or best offer. 738-0468.

CHEVY
Impala 1968. \$100 or best offer. Call 738-3588

CHEVY — Chevrolet 1978. Air, p/b, am/fm stereo. Exc cond. 50,000 mi. Orig owner. \$2300. Call 738-9083.

CHEVY — 1974 Impala. 1980 motor and transmission. Inspection-ready, dependable. Asking \$650. Call 222-5274 or 938-1422.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 1975. P/B, P/B, A/C, rear def, cruises. \$1800 or best offer. Call 485-0484 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER — 1986 and FIAT 1973 in good condition. Together or separately. Good deal. Call Long Branch, 870-2845.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130

COUGAR — 1968. 85% restored. \$3500 or best offer. Call 291-2415 after 5 p.m.

COUGAR — 1972. A/C, P/S, P/B, Auto. Body & interior exc. Runs exc. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. Call 822-6824.

300 Autos for Sale

CHEVY MONTE CARLO — 2 door sport, 8 cyl., 1 owner, 81,500 miles. Top condition, new spars. Asking \$1,490. Call 747-4308.

CUTLASS SUPREME — 1977. V8, Auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm cassette stereo. High mileage. Asking \$1100 or b/p. 583-7464.

DATSUN 210 1978 — 2 dr., 4 spd., dependable, economical, new exhaust, carburetor & fuel pump. Recent tune up. \$1200. Call 222-2595.

DATSUN 310 GX — 1980. 2 door, 4 spd., a/c, am/fm radio, new tires. Exc running cond. Just passed inspection. 43,900 mi. \$3250. 738-3485.

DATSUN — 1980. King Cab. Auto. 55,000 p/b. Excellent mechanical condition, needs body work. \$1800. Call 228-3721.

DATSUN 280Z 1978 — 2+2, 4 spd., air, AM/FM stereo case. Runs well. Call 222-9050 after 7 pm. or leave message anytime. Call 842-6087.


DATSUN 210 SL — 1981 Wagon 5 spd. air, 103,000 easy miles. Exc cond. 1 owner. Serviced regularly. Garaged. \$2350. 871-2180 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 2802X 1980 — 45,000 miles \$5,995. Great shape like brand new. Comes with everything. Call 842-1160 after 5 pm daily. All day sunday ask for Billy.

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In association with
SEA VIEW AMC/JEEP/RENAULT
initiates the
EFFICIENCY SAVINGS FACTOR
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American Motors Sales Corporation in association with Seaview AMC/JEEP/RENAULT has arranged for more than 250 New JEEP/RENAULTS to be at one location to initiate this very special EFFICIENCY SALES EVENT. All vehicles will be specially priced/tagged at fleet wholesale prices and the manufacturers suggested list price will be disregarded.

AMERICAN MOTORS is more efficiency conscious than ever. Jeep is the leader in 4 wheel drive vehicles. Renault offers the most complete small car warranty (5/50 PLUS) in the auto industry. Seaview AMC/JEEP/RENAULT is now able to offer the EFFICIENCY SAVINGS FACTOR (E.S.F.) to you, the driving public. By bringing together 250 specially priced vehicles and to sell them in ONE WEEK is obviously More Efficient than to sell 50 over a month. This offers you savings of overhead based costs.

SAVE MORE: 1. SELECTION OVER 250 NEW JEEPS/RENAULTS HAVE BEEN SHIPPED TO THIS ONE LOCATION FOR THIS E.S.F. EVENT.

SAVE MORE: 2. PRICE UNTIL THIS INVENTORY OF NEW JEEP/RENAULTS IS SOLD, ALL PRICES WILL BE FLEET WHOLESALE AND LIST PRICE WILL BE DISREGARDED.

SAVE MORE: 3. FINANCING— AMERICAN MOTORS MAKES IT EASY TO OWN YOUR NEW JEEP/RENAULT

a. EASY TERMS UP TO 60 MONTHS.
b. NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.
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AMERICAN MOTORS REBATES UP TO \$700 MAY BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT

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American Motors has produced and shipped to Seaview AMC/JEEP/RENAULT 250 new cars in every model. This event is at Seaview AMC/JEEP/RENAULT because it offers the area's largest warranty service facility. Knowledgeable JEEP/RENAULT sales representatives will answer your questions and assist you in the transaction. No negotiations will be necessary as all prices will be at wholesale. Trade-ins will be accepted and financing is available to qualified buyers and special arrangement by American Motors and General Motors Acceptance Corp.

FLEET WHOLESALE PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., DEC. 14

LOCATION: SEA VIEW AMC
810 HWY. 35
OCEAN TWP., N.J.
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY EXIT 100

DATES: DEC. 9th to DEC. 14th
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DEC. 14th 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. ONLY

ALWAYS SAVE!

8.6%* APR FINANCING TO OR UP \$1,000.00 CASH REBATE
*8.6% UP TO 48 MO. FINANCE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
**9.4% APR FINANCING 60 MOS. THROUGH CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP.

<p>BRAND NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON * 4 cyl. P/S, P/B * AM-FM Stereo * auto. 4 dr. bucket seats * r. del., cruise, #3272 * center arm rest, rally wh. * dual mirr., conv. spare</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$7,699</p> <p>List Price \$8222 B&B Discount Allowance \$523</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO * 4 cyl. P/S, P/B, auto. * AM-FM Stereo, tint. wind. * r. del., bucket seats, #3327 * center arm rest, dual mirr.</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$7,908</p> <p>List Price \$9013 B&B Disc. \$405 Chrysler Discount Allowance \$500</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT * 4 dr. 4 cyl. P/S, P/B * A/C, Auto, #2288, r. del. * ext. trim seats, conv. spare</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$8,953</p> <p>List Price \$10,153 B&B Disc. \$703 Chrysler Discount Allowance \$500</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1986 CHRYSLER LASER * 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C * Auto., tilt, r. del., tint * cloth buck. seats, dual reclin</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$10,254</p> <p>List Price \$11,769 B&B Disc. \$1,015 Chrysler Savings Allowance \$500</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1986 CHRYSLER LE BARON * 4 cyl. P/S, P/B, A/C, auto. * AM-FM stereo, #3416, tint. * cloth buck. seats, dual reclin. * light pkg., delux wipers, styled wh.</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$10,488</p> <p>List Price \$12,090 B&B Disc. \$1,102 Chrysler Savings Allowance \$500</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1986 CHRYSLER LE BARON GTS HIGHLINE * 4 cyl. P/S, P/B, A/C, auto. * AM-FM stereo case, P/Wind. & Locks * P/Leet seat, #3433, tint, tilt * Cruise, r. del., illum. vint mirr * leath. buck seats, dual reclin. * Console/cent. arm rest</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$13,493</p> <p>List Price \$16,010 B&B Disc. \$1,517 Chrysler Savings Allowance \$1000</p>

SPECIAL CHRYSLER CREDIT GOLD KEY LEASE RATE IN EFFECT ON THESE ELIGIBLE VEHICLES LET US QUOTE YOU A LEASE DEAL TODAY!

SPECIAL PRE-OWNED OFFER

AVAILABLE USED VEHICLE RETAIL FINANCING ON 1985 PRE-OWNED CHRYSLER MODELS

<p>1985 PRE-OWNED CHRYSLER LE BARON GTS HIGHLINE</p> <p>* vinyl bodywide mould. * 12,340 miles * #3082</p> <p>\$8,888</p> <p>* 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/W/D * Prev. fr. disc. brakes, P/B, A/C * AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, rad. wh. * del. wh. cov., bench seats, P/Wind. * tint. r. del., cruise</p>	<p>1985 PRE-OWNED PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p> <p>* r. del., cruise. * #2295 * 12,720 miles</p> <p>\$8,088</p> <p>* 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/W/D * P/Leet disc. brakes, P/B, A/C * AM-FM stereo, rad. W/W tire * del. wh. cov., bench seats, tint</p>
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

SINCE 1925

YOUR TOTAL TRANSPORTATION CENTER

RT. 35 HAZLET
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY EXIT 117
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT
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USED CAR RENTAL
AFFORDABLE
\$8⁹⁵ DAY 8^c MILE

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

TRIEX
THE NEXT BEST THING TO BUYING A NEW CAR!

PRICES INCLUDE DEALER PREP & FREIGHT, EXCLUDE TAX & MV FEES

300 Autos for Sale

DATSUN 280 ZX - 1980. 2x2. Silver. P/S, P/B, P/W, 5 spd. New exhaust. Key, tire, batt. Must. Cyl. brakes. Good cond. \$990. Call 284-8641.

300 Autos for Sale

MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - 1987. Good running condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 530-7817.

300 Autos for Sale

MERCURY BOBCAT - 1979. P/S/P/B, new radial tires. 75,000 mi., rebuilt engine. Runs well. Needs brake work. \$400. Call 530-0842 after 6pm.

300 Autos for Sale

MUSTANG - 1974. P/S, P/B. Auto. Runs. Needs work. Best offer. Call 291-3147.

300 Autos for Sale

HISSAN BENTRA - 1983. 5 spd. 34,000 mi. Exc. cond. Call 738-8280 or 5. 291-3889 after 5.

300 Autos for Sale

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - 1982. Perfect condition. P/B, P/S, P/W, A/C, 4 door, 45,000 miles. 1 owner. \$5000. Call 842-2430.

300 Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH - 1984 Turismo. Black ext. black int. 17,800 mi. 2.2 lit. eng. 5-spd. sunroof, hatchback, am/fm stereo. Reseating. Must sell. Best offer. 583-7250. Leave message.

300 Autos for Sale

TOYOTA - 1977 Celica. Runs great. AM/FM, 5 spd. \$275 or best offer. Call 738-2784.

300 Autos for Sale

VOLVO FOR QUALITY - Large selection of late model. 1 owner Volvo trade-ins. Red Bank Volvo, 119 East Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury. 741-5888.

300 Autos for Sale

DODGE OMNI GLH 1985 - 4 dr., black, red interior, 5 spd., 15' speed sun roof, air sport package, HP engine, 6,000 miles. Cost \$9,300 sell \$6,895. Call Tom 291-5801.

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DODGE ASPEN - 1977. 4dr. Excellent condition. \$1400. Call 781-9142 ask for Bob or Tony.

300 Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1979 - Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$2,600. Call 530-9867 or 291-9371.

300 Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1985 - Restored. \$2,250. Call 671-8423 or 671-3253.

300 Autos for Sale

OLDSMOBILE - 1984 Firenza. No down. WAC. \$37.50 per week. \$4700. A P R 13.75%. Call Mr. Bruce 741-3766. Dealer #R83.

300 Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH SCAMP 1972 - Never failed inspection. Never failed to start. \$500. Call 294-4188.

300 Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH - 1985 Savoy. 4-dr. V-8, automatic. Drive train in good condition, but body badly rusted. \$325 or best offer. Last chance to own a classic! Call 946-8254.

300 Autos for Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973 - 4 spd., A-1 condition, low mileage. 30 mpg. \$950. Call after 4:30 787-1464.

300 Autos for Sale

VW RABBIT - 1980. A/C, AM/FM, rear defog. Very good condition. \$2400. Call 787-1908.

300 Autos for Sale

FORD MUSTANG 1974 - 1974. '45' \$1,000. Or Best Offer 872-2058.

300 Autos for Sale

FORD MUSTANG 1974 - 1974. '45' \$1,000. Or Best Offer 872-2058.

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FORD ESCORT - 1981. New Sony stereo, A/C. Must sell. going to school. \$2500. Call 542-2510.

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**PUSH!
PULL!
OR
DRAG!**

**bring in your trade
AND RECEIVE
\$1300
REGARDLESS
of condition**

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'84 CAPRICE STATION WAGON
V-8, P/S, P/B, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 41,117 miles. Stock #P-244
\$10,988*

'82 OLDS TORONADO
V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, power door locks & windows, wire whls., tone paint - nice car. 55,821 miles. Stock #328-A.
\$7988*

'84 CAVALIER COUPE
2.0 liter engine, 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, auto., tilt, 39,100 miles. Stock #P-247.
\$7988*

'85 OLDS FIRENZA
1.8 liter 4 cyl., coupe, overhead cam. 5 spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, 6,100 miles. Stock #7323A.
\$9988*

'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY
V-6, sedan, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, 33,000 miles. Stock #P-188.
\$8988*

'83 OLDS CUTLASS
V-6, sedan, auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, 35,000 miles. Stock #P-243-A.
\$7888*

'82 HONDA CIVIC STA. WGN.
4 cyl., 4 spd., great economy, great value, 48,000 miles. Stock #2146-A.
\$4888*

'84 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
V-8, sedan, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, tilt, cruise, rr. defogger, vinyl top, 26,000 miles. Stock #6657-A.
\$9288*

'81 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 30,917 miles. Stk. #P255A.
\$4988*

'81 PONTIAC LeMANS S/W
6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, 57,432 miles. Stock #P-161-A.
\$4288*

'81 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 dr., V-8, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, 62,622 miles. Stock #P-240-A.
\$5988*

'80 DATSUN 280 ZX
Cpe., GLP, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 80,434 miles. Stock #P-251.
\$6988*

'81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 dr., V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, Loaded, 71,118 miles. Stock #7230-B.
\$3688*

'81 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM
2 dr., V-6, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, Landau, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 52,738 miles. Stock #P-250A.
\$6588*

'81 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI
2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., P/S, Loaded, A/C, cassette, 50,228 miles. Stock #57257-A.
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A loaded V-8 with air conditioning. A real sharp car. 61,776 miles. Stock #6383-A.
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V-8 auto., P/S, P/B, tilt, cruise, loaded, 25,000 miles. Stock #F139.
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V-8 cpe., auto., P/S, P/B, pwr. windows & dr. locks; tilt, cruise, ONLY 2,000 MILES. Stock #6402-A.
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'85 OLDS CUTLASS
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'80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V-6, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, 82,068 miles. Stock #3239-A.
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'84 PONTIAC TRANS AM
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'84 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
V-6, A/T, P/S, P/B, P/W, PN, tilt, cruise, cassette, 24,282 miles. Stock #65623A.
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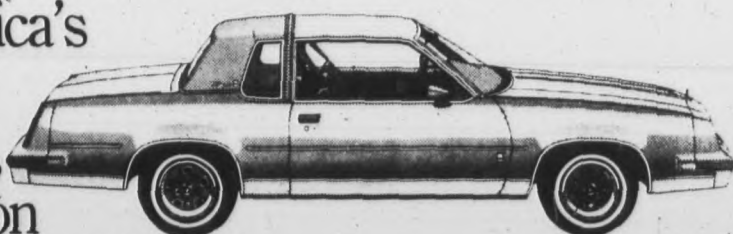
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SANSONE DECLARES WAR!!!

Mitch Eiseman, General Sales Manager of the Sansone Oldsmobile Cadillac troops, declared war today on all New Jersey Auto Dealerships.

Eiseman said, "We're #1 in the state and we're out to prove it." Sansone prepared for this incredible event by amassing one of the largest inventories in their history. Extra storage facilities have been rented to hold a vast

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Sansone Oldsmobile - Cadillac has used their many finance sources to bring you the market's lowest finance rates. We have over \$2,000,000 of finance availability to all qualified buyers.



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'73 Buick Opel 4 cyl. 4 speed manual trans. P/S, P/B. 44,575 miles #2575A. **\$995**

'76 Plymouth Valara 6 cyl. auto trans. P/B, P/B, air cond. 52,161 miles #8354C. **\$1095**

'80 Mercury Cougar V-6, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air con. 109,624 miles #3177A. **\$1995**

'80 Ford Pinto 4 cyl. auto trans. manual steering & brakes. 53,161 miles #R75A. Very clean. **\$1995**

'82 Chevy Citation 4 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond. 71,611 miles #1007A. **\$2495**

'80 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. V-6, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond. 64,675 miles #3114A. 1 owner. **\$2995**

'81 Olds Omega 4 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond. 58,938 miles #1096A. **\$3195**

'80 VW Dasher Wagon 4 cyl. 4 speed manual trans. manual steering & brakes. 46,063 miles #1276A. Excellent cond. **\$3295**



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Olds, Standard: V6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM radio, Optional: divided front seat, air cond., tinted glass, color coordinated mirrors, steel belted radial W/W tires, 1 in stock #3017. List Price: \$12,225

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\$147⁷¹
Per Month

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\$172⁷⁸
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NEW '86 COUPE DEVILLE

Cadillac, Standard: V8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., tinted glass, P/windows, P/locks, P/seats, Optional: front & rear carpeted mats, door edge guards, rear window defrost, accent stripping, prima cloth seating, 1 in stock #7031. List Price \$20,483

\$16,995

Lease payments based on 48 month closed-end lease. 18,000 miles per year. 1 month rent - 1 month refundable security deposit required. Prices exclude tax & license fees.

'77 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., every option. 83,625 miles #5724A. **\$3295**

'82 Buick Skyhawk 4 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., 62,028 miles #1292B. **\$3995**

'82 Ford Escort 2 tone paint, 4 cyl. auto trans. manual steering & brakes. 42,967 miles, #1106C. Like new. **\$3995**

'79 Olds Toronado V-8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., loaded. 80,009 miles #5910B. **\$4295**

'84 Olds Firenza 4 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., 23,188 miles #R63. Very clean. **\$4895**

'83 Chrysler New Yorker 4 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., loaded. 46,594 miles #1179A. **\$4995**

'81 Olds Delta V-8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., loaded. 60,071 miles #934A. **\$4995**

'78 Cadillac Seville V-8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., 79,358 miles #1002A. Hard to find. **\$4995**

'82 Olds Cutlass V6, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., loaded. 65,739 miles #5286A. **\$5495**

'82 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V-6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., 37,762 miles #685A. **\$6195**

'84 Olds Omega 4 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., 28,820. Several to choose from. **\$6195**

'84 Cadillac Cimarron 4 cyl. 5 speed manual trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., loaded. 28,450 miles #2750. **\$6995**

'84 Olds Cutlass Coupe, V-6, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., 30,868 miles #2786. **\$7195**

'82 Cadillac Coupe Deville V-8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., full power. 44,909 miles #5575A. **\$7595**

'81 Cadillac Eldorado V-8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., loaded. 53,108 miles #922A. **\$7995**

'84 Buick Estate Wagon 8 cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., all options. 32,002 miles #7023A. **\$8995**

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