# Red Bank eye doctor an ambassador of good will, B1

### Your Town Page B1

Today's Forecast: Mostly cloudy today Complete weather on A2

Home work

Fair Haven couple builds own house Page B1



Signs of autumn It's pumpkin season at Laurino Farms Magazine

Devils are hot Shore nears 'C' South crown Page C1

VOL. 107

40 CENTS

# The horses go through their paces...

# Fair skies greet Hunt enthusiasts

BY BOB NEFF

MIDDLETOWN — Fast horses and falltime colors drew an enthusiastic crowd of 28,000 steeplechase connoisseurs, socialites, and tailgaiters to yesterday's annual Hunt Meet for a moment in the sun on the former Haskell estate at Woodland Farm. The 54th hunt meet, or race meet, featuring five steeplechases over turf, fair hunting country, and national fences, also gave spectators a chance to don summer clothing for perhaps the last time this year, as temperatures reached the high sixties.

And although clouds threatened rain, it never came, permitting Another Story, owned by Mrs. J.

Maxwell Moran of Brushwood Stable, to cross the finish line of the Monmouth County Middletown Middletown Cup raceand bask in the sunlight as well as the limelight.

The Middletown Cup, a mile-and-a-quarter turf race and the last in the series of races, was held for the fifteenth straight year in honor of the late Amory L. Haskell, Jr. and John C. Ellis. Children of the two men presented a crystal trophy to the owner.

"She ran beautifully," said Maxwell. Another Story won by several lenghts, defeating runner-up Family Project, owned by Mrs. Ronald B. Houghton and ridden by William Martin.

See Thousands, page A6



... As the crowd watches from the hillside

# U.S. officials deny rebels shot down CIA spy plane

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A plane crash that killed four American CIA employees occurred on the San Salvador Volcano, just west of the capital, and not miles farther north as U.S. Embassy sources reported, soldiers said yesterday.

A Salvadoran officer, who identified himself only as Lt. Villeda, and a group of soldiers near the scene of the crash told reporters the plane went down Friday in a deep crevice on El Picacho, one of two 6,000-foot peaks that make up San Salvador.

Salvador.

U.S. Embassy sources had told reporters Friday night the plane crashed on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, in rebel-controlled territory 20 miles north of the capital. El

Southshore. Rumson. \$10 OOPS Sale-For details see p. D4.

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Picacho is the site of dozens of commercial and government radio transmission antennas, including

transmission antennas, including microwave dishes.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jim Williams was asked about the soldiers' report and said, "I cannot provide any further information." He then was asked if the crash site was on San Salvador Volcano, and replied, "I cannot say."

In a morning broadcast monitored here, the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos implied the rebels shot down the plane. It said the aircraft had been flying observation support missions for an anti-guerrilla sweep the army is conducting in Morazan province, 100 miles east of the capital.

But that allegation was denied by State Department press officer

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Brian Carlson in Washington.

"Their claim that they shot it down is not true," he said. "The claim that it had three Salvadorans on board is not true. And the claim that it was directing some sort of bombing run is not true."

A national guardsman, stationed along the steep road leading to the location where the soldiers said the plane crashed, barred reporters from going into the area. He said the Salvadoran air force, which was responsible for the recovery of the bodies, had ordered the zone sealed off.

Off.

Reporters were told of the El
Picachao crash site by a Salvadoran
air force pilot.

About a dozen peasants interviewed in the area said the plane
crashed early Friday morning.

Carroll's Halloween Galaxy Masks-make-up-wigs-accessories. Costumes Broad St. R.B. 747-1000.

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# Crucial debate will air tonight

Striking early blows before their final television debate tonight at 3 p.m. President Reagan charged yesterday that Walter Mondale's foreign policy record is one of "exposing us to dangerous, unnecessary risks," while the Democratic challenger accused Reagan's administration of illegal war actions in Nicaragua.

The two men limited their public remarks to paid political radio talks one day before their second and last face-off of the presidential campaign — a debate Mondale is hoping will help him chip away at Reagan's big lead in opinion polis as the campaign heads into its final two weeks.

The debate in Kansas City, Mo.

campaign heads moved.

The debate in Kansas City, Mo., focusing on foreign policy issues, comes two weeks after their domestic-issues confrontation in

domestic-issues confrontation in Louisville.

Most observers, including Reagan aides, said they felt Mondale came across better in the earlier confrontation. Since then, Mondale has gained ground in some polis, with a new CBS News-New York Times survey saying the Reagan lead has been halved from 25 to 13 points and with the Leuis Harris poll putting the margin at 9 points.

However, polls for NBC News and USA Today still show a huge, 25 percentage point lead for the Republican president.

Spokesmen for both camps say the final face-to-face confrontation isn't vital for their chances in the election. But in light of Reagan's big lead, whatever the margin, Mondale would seem to face a very tough effort in catching Reagan by Nov. 6 if the president bounces back from his earlier performance and emerges a clear winner tonight.

The two men broke little new ground in their remarks yesterday.

Mondale said he didn't doubt Reagan's good intentions are not enough — as the record makes

### Round two

The major issues.....B4



tragically clear," he added. "Virtually every day brings new evidence that nobody's in charge." He said it was "inexcusable" that the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon was not better protected against last month's terrorist attack.

And he renewed his call for Reagan to fire CIA Director William Casey in connection with revelations concerning a CIA training manual that encourages terrorism against

the leftist Sandinista government in

There is an illegal war going on in Nicaragua now, and over the explicit objection of the Congress, the Reagan administration has trained guerrillas to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," Mondale

He then mentioned the training

# Freeze vote key in N.J. race

If Democratic Presidential hopeful Walter F. Mondale is to battle back from his substantial deficit in New Jersey, arms control looks to be a key weapon in that fight

looks to be a key weapon in that fight.

Nuclear freeze supporters are working to eliminate President Reagan's estimated 19 percent lead in New Jersey, considered by political observers to be a critical state in Mondale's election bid, by targeting communities that may currently lean toward Reagan but whose votes may be wooed by Mondale's profreeze stand.

In 1962, state residents voted by a margin of 2-1 to call upon the President to negotiate an immediate

bilateral nuclear weapons freeze — a call that Reagan has continually

a call that Reagan has continually rejected.

The freeze campaign reports that approximately half of all New Jersey residents approached during recent door-to-door canvassing have signed a pledge to make support for a freeze one of their top priorities when evaluating candidates. More than 18,000 state residents have already signed the pledge and as many as another 7,000 will do so by November 6, according to Rachel Findley, field director of New Jersey Freeze Voter '84.

In Monmouth County, Freeze Voter completed its canvassing drive yesterday by distributing in-See Arms, page A6

# Leaders will discuss synagogue vandalism

president of the Beth Shalom congregation.

Klein said the congregation was also in the process of organizing volunteer patrols to increase security at the temple.

In the attack on the temple, which was opened just prior to the recent high Holy Days, a tractor was driven through a wall at the rear of the building, shattering glass, brick and wood. Anti-Semitic slurs and swastikas were spray-painted on the building's exterior, and a sukkah, a tent-like structure symbolizing the Jewish harvest holiday and decorated by children, was also vandalized.

The tractor had been left at the

alized.

The tractor had been left at the emple site by a contractor doing rading work on the property. The raffitti included profanity and hrases such as "Hitler Rules" and See Meeting, page A2

Talking Pumpkin Family: Free Hal-loween pumpkin for every \$1 ad-mission. Spring Hollow Nursery, 625 Laurel Ave., Holmdel. 787-1494. GANGWAY SPECIALS Lobsters & a bottle of wine \$22 howder, steamers, lobster \$7.95 lighlands, 291-8991



AFTERMATH — Manalapan Mayor George P. Spodak, left, discusses the vandalism at Temple Beth Shalom with Police Chief Thomas Wallace and Rabbi Ira Rothstein.

### -Sunday-

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Attention Auto Dealers
Get into 92,000 households with The
Register's 1985 New Car Section
published Thursday Oct. 25. Deadline is Tuesday 10/23. Call The
Classified Display Department for
details. 542-4000.

Can Mr. Car Insurance Save You Money??? Call 747-4000.

Happy Days Are Here Again! Re-opened the Thrifty Shop in Town. Now featuring a new clothing boutique. 25 Main St., Hwy 35, Eatontown.

### PEOPLE

# **Astronaut** delayed by rainstorm

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Capt. Jon McBride landed NASA's newest space shuttle just one minute late, but he couldn't do as well traveling from Texas to West Virginia.

McBride, visiting his home state less than a week after shuttle Challenger returned from its eight-day mission Oct. 13, was delayed by a "torrential rain" in Texas and kept an audience at West Virginia University waiting for more than an hour.

When he did finally arrive, he delighted the crowd with his description of what it's like to be in space and spectacular slides of Earth taken during the flight.

"To try to explain that to somebody, you just can't

The Beckley native, who flew "chase planes" alongside returning space shuttles before getting to pilot Challenger, said the flight fulfilled a childhood dream.

"As a kid I always thought about flying," he said.
"I built and designed my own rockets with copper tubing and black powder. It was something I always wanted to do."

### Governor's father injured

LEXINGTON, Ky. — John Y. Brown Sr., the 84-year-old father of the former Kentucky governor, was hospitalized in stable condition Saturday with a broken rib, head cuts and scrapes suffered in a car

Accident, officials said.

He was admitted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center here on Friday night following the accident in Alton, said hospital spokeswoman Pattie

McLellan.
Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, broadcaster Phyllis George Brown, were at the hospital Friday, Ms. McLellan said.
The accident occurred when Brown failed to stop his car at an intersection and was struck by another car, state police said. Two people in the other vehicle were also injured and were in satisfactory condition at a Frankfort hospital, officials said.

### Williams may appeal

MILWAUKEE — Rock singer Weady O. Williams says a jury's decision to reject her brutality claims against the Milwaukee Police Department has given the department "a broad license to inflict even greater brutality on its citizens."

A Milwaukee County civil jury ruled Thursday that six police officers did not unlawfully arrest or use excessive force in the 1981 arrest of Ms. Williams and three others. The punk rocker was taken into custody.

three others. The punk rocker was taken into custody following a nightclub appearance with her band, the Plasmatics, during which she allegedly simulated a



RUNNING THE GREAT WALL — Runner Stan Cottrell, 41, of Tucker, Ga., sets out on a "Great Friendship Run" from the Great Wall of China north of Peking to Canton.

A \$5.95 million lawsuit filed by Williams, manager Rod Swenson and two others who were arrested claimed that the officers used excessive force and

also fondled Williams.

In releasing the singer's statement Friday in New York, Swenson said the verdict may be appealed. Jacksons not a sellout

CLEVELAND — The Jacksons performed their Victory Tour show here without eldest brother Jackie, and to less than a sellout audience, but promoters said they weren't too concerned about the drop in ticket sales.

Jackie, 33, was sidelined Friday night with a knee injury, said promoter Chuck Sullivan. The other five Jackson brothers — Tito, 31; Jermaine; 29; Marlon, 27; Michael, 26; and Randy, 23 — appeared in the flashy. 90-minute show.

ashy, 90-minute show.
Sullivan blamed the uncertainty of the Cleveland Sullivan blamed the uncertainty of the Cleveland autumn for the comparatively poor turnout at the first performance in Cleveland Stadium, the 15th stop on the nationwide tour. About 10,000 tickets went unsold for that show, and Stadium Corp. spokesman Dino Lucarelli said 8,000 tickets remained available late Friday for Saturday night's show.

"The ticket sales here were not disappointing to us, in the sense that this is October in the Midwest," said Sullivan. "We expected they (sales) wouldn't be as hot as in August. This is our last stop in a northern city that is not under a dome."

# THE WEATHER

### Local weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight, High around 75 to 80, and low in the low 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Marine forecast
Southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 knots today and tonight.
Partly cloudy weather through tonight with a chance of showers Sunday and Sunday night. Visibility, locally less than 1 mile in fog early today, otherwise 3 to 5 miles. Average seas, 1 to 3 feet today.
Outlook for tomorrow, a chance of showers. Southwesterly wind at 10 to 15 mph.

### **Extended outlook**

Fair and unseasonably warm tomorrow and Tuesday. Low in the 50s, high 75 to 80. A chance of rain Wednesday. Low in the mid 50s. High 70 to 75.

### Tides

Sandy Hook
All times Eastern Standard
TODAY: High: 5:43 a.m. and
6:03 p.m. and low: 11:51 a.m. and

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, Oct. 21 FRONTS: Warm - Cold-Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

Sun, Moon

12:53 p.m. TOMORROW: High 6:39 a.m. and 6:57 p.m. and low: 12:47 a.m.

and XXXXX p.m.

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

All times Eastern Standard

TODAY: Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; inset 6:06 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise 7:14 a.m.;

sunset 6:07 p.m.

Last quarter Nov. 16; first quarter Oct. 31; full moon Nov. 8; new moon Oct. 24.

# Meeting set on vandalism

"Into The Ovens With Jews."
Rabbi Ira Rothstein, spiritual leader of the 325-member congregation, said a damage estimate should be ready Monday. He said the temple was also contacting the area chapter of the Anti-Defamation

League.

"What happened here is more than just a Jewish issue," Klein said. "It affects the whole commity."

Among those groups which have extended their support to the temple are the Manalapan-Englishtown Interfaith Council, representing nine houses of worship. The council Thursday issued a statement condemning the attack, which said:

"We feel that this was a visclous, cowardly act perpetrated not only on the synangogue but on every house of worship. Our hearts go out to Rabbi Rothstein and his congregation: The religious community feels shock and disgust at the wanton desecration and is urging all members to unite in a single voice condemning this kind of abominable crime."

Township police are putting the efforts of their entire 30-man force into apprehending the vandals, said

Lt. Peter Vanderwiel, who is leading the investigation. Vanderwiel emphasized that anyone with any information on the case should contact police immediately.

In the hopes that someone will step forward with information, Mayor George P. Spodak has offered a \$1,000 reward, out of his own pocket, for information leading to the arrest of the vandals. The Jewish War Veterans Post 359, Freehold, has offered \$500, and police yesterday

### LOTTERIES

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 585. A straight bet pays \$360.50, box pays \$120 and pairs pay \$36. The Pick 4 number was 2566. A straight bet pays \$3,557.50 and box pays \$296.

The winning number drawn Friday night in the Pick-It Lottery was 038. A straight bet paid \$290, box paid \$48 and pairs paid \$29.

The Pick 4 number was 4692. A straight bet paid \$1,966 and box paid \$81.50.

cited unconfirmed reports of other residents putting up personal re-

residents putting up personal re-wards.
Vanderwiel said the attack was the worst anti-Semitic incident in the township he can recall in at least 15 years. He said that several months ago, in a still-unsolved case, someone threw a Molotov cocktail on the sidewalk in front of Congrega-tion Sons of Israel, causing no damage.

tion Sons of Israel, causing no damage.

Police believe the vandals were youths, probably of high school age. Vanderwiel said police will be "canvassing the township thoroughly," and have contacted area school principals.

"We're still pursuing (the case) on the theory that this was a local job, and not an outside assault on our Jewish community," Vanderwiel said. He said the police did not receive any threats or claims of responsibility for the attack, and the incident has not prompted any crank telephone calls.

The county Prosecutor's office

telephone calls.

The county Prosecutor's office has also been assigned to the case to assist township police. James Abernethy, an investigator with the prosecutor's office, said "we agree with township police that this is an outrageous act."





# Owner of hotel urged to rebuild after fatal fire

PATERSON (AP) — Mayor Francis X. Graves Jr. says he has urged the owner of a shabby residential hotel where 13 people lost their lives in a fire allegedly set by a disgruntled tenant to rebuild in order to help ease this industrial city's critical housing shortage.

Meanwhile, six people were still listed in critical condition in area hospitals on Friday while the Red Cross labored to find homes or temporary dwellings for about 150 former residents of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

Open stairwell doors that allowed

Hamilton Hotel.

Open stairwell doors that allowed smoke to spread, an abundance of combustible material and the failure of some residents to heed fire alarms contributed to the 13 deaths, a state official said yesterday.

William Connolly, director of the Division of Housing and Development in the Department of Community Affairs, said "a major

contributing factor" to the deaths was that fire exit doors at the end of each hallway had been propped open with 55-gallon drums.

He said that as a result, smoke spread quickly throughout the building, although flames were confined to the third floor, where authorities believe the fire was set in a room occupied by a disgruntled tenant.

Connolly said another factor in the deaths and the injuries of about 60 other people including firefighters was the failure of residents to evacuate when they first heard smoke alarms go off.

"People apparently didn't move real quick when the alarms went off. We understand there had a been a number of false alarms or alarms after small fires before," he said.

"People sort of got used to the bells going off and didn't pay attention as quickly as they might have."

Also, there was a "considerable" amount of wood paneling and wood-fiber ceiling tiles on the third floor, which created a considerable amount of smoke when they caught fire, Connolly said.

Graves said he would urge the owner, 68-year-old Paul Lachmann, to cut the number of rooms from 150 to about 100 to reduce the population of the eight-story hotel, which was often used to shelter victims of other fires.

Lachmann said he is waiting to hear from his insurance company, but he has plans to add to the number of dwelling units by converting an unused ballroom, which was once the site of Paterson's grandest social events, into efficiency apartments.

ments.

And he defended the 60-year-old hotel against allegations by some residents, who paid \$20 a night or \$80 a week, that the water was often

night ... it was really a notel for poor people."

Meanwhile, a television repairman charged with setting the fire was placed under special watch at the Passaic County Jail where other prisoners had threatened him, said Sheriff Edwin Englehardt.

He said the prisoners, some of whom may have known residents of the hotel, "have their own code" when it comes to people charged with fatal arson fires such as the suspect, 44-year-old Russell William Conklin.

Conklin, an occasional resident of

Conklin.

Conklin, an occasional resident of the hotel, was arrested in a parking lot behind the hotel following the fire early Thursday and was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail on one charge of aggravated arson and one charge of rounder.

Prosecutor's Investigator Harry Condon said a grand jury would consider additional murder charges against Conklin.

there with his head down," eating little and hardly speaking at all. He is an alcoholic, and a doctor had prescribed medication to help him through withdrawal, the sheriff added.

week.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Leonard
T. Connors Jr., R-Ocean, would
require women who have had
abortions or miscarriages in the
first 20 weeks of pregnancy to
decide whether a fetus would be



Former residents of the fire-damaged Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson wait with their belongings outside the hotel. Thirteen people died and more than 60 persons were injured in a fire, allegedly arson, there this week.

THE STATE

# State politicians differ on debate's effect locally

A Democratic spokeswoman said yesterday that candidates for office in New Jersey are bound to profit from the "spillover" if Walter F. Mondale performs well against President Reagan in their second debate, but a leading Republican said he sees no evidence of such a "tide."

The presidential candidates are scheduled to discuss foreign policy issues in Sunday's final nationally televised debate.

Emma Byrne, a spokeswoman for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in New Jersey, said she thought Mondale's strong showing in last debate caused some Democratic candidates to revamp their strategies.

"As a spillover effect of Mr. Mondale's performance last time, there has been a new willingness on the part of many local, county and congressional candidates to come closer to the Mondale-Ferraro ticket," she said.

"We expect that Walder Mondale will do at least as well this week as he did two weeks ago, so the momentum that was generated by that first debate won't be interrupted. It will be accelerated," she said. But Rep. James A. Courter, R-N.J., state chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, said candidates should not count on the debates to have much effect on their races for offices within the state or in Washington. "There are some candidates that feel they can be part

of a tide here, but I really don't see it," said the Hackettstown lawmaker.
"I don't think the outcome of the debate will effect the outcome of the elections in New Jersey on local, state or the congressional levels," he said.

Courter added that the state's voters have tra-ditionally "demonstrated a marvelous sense of indepen-dence and don't seem to be influenced by success on the top of the ticket."

He also said that the expected success of Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., in his re-election campaign against challenger Mary Mochary would counter any advantage that a Reagan landslide could provide to Republican

Ms. Byrne acknowledged that before the first presidential debate, some Democrats were relying on the "Bradley factor" to boost their own campaigns.

"There was such an enormous plurality in polls that most local candidates felt more comfortable identifying with a Bradley race rather than a Mondale-Ferraro race." Ms. Byrne said. "They always had that buffer is the title."

"With a stronger Mondale showing in the past two weeks, the whole top of the ticket has been stengthened and that preference can't help but spill down to others on the ticket," she said.

Fetus disposal bill to be considered

TRENTON (AP) — A controversial bill that would require the burial or cremation of aborted fetuses, a measure to establish a fund for repairing leaking underground storage tanks and proposed changes in public funding of gubernatorial campaigns will be considered by the Legislature this week. cremated or buried.

Women would be required to sign a Health Department form spelling out the form of disposal. Health officials said at a recent public hearing that the documents would be kept confidential.

Connors said his legislation stemmed from a recent incident in Ocean County in which more than 60 fetuses were found in a garbage can.

"We should be sure that a tragedy like this never occurs again," the legislator said. "We should be sure that the fetuses are treated in a

that the fetuses are treated in a humane and dignified manner."

But members of New Jersey women's organizations have said the measure would punish women who choose to have abortions and have vowed to fight it.

"It's an outrage to women," said Christine Carmody-Arey, president of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The Assembly was expected to act tomorrow on a bill to create a \$30 million Underground Storage Tank Improvement fund to make low-interest loans to owners of leaking

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SALE PRICE

INSTALLED WIPAD

# **Tentative** accord reached

TINTON FALLS — Monmouth Regional Education Association negotiating team members plan to meet Tuesday to discuss development of a salary guide after a tentative contract agreement was reached early Friday with the Monmouth Regional Board of Education.

The MREA is expected to ratify the contract later this week.

The proposed two-year pact calls for an 8 percent salary increase the first year, and an 8.3 percent increase the second yar.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, prescription drug payments and dental insurance during the contract's second year had been a major stumbling block, but were ironed out during talks late last

week.
Also agreed upon were increases in coaches' salaries, supplemental instruction and club activities.
"It's something we can both be happy about," declared board president Philip R. Willington. He called the tentative agreement "a good compromise. If the association can live with it, so can we."

"No one was completely happy,"
John Malloy, New Jersey Education
Association, said yesterday. "But
we are delighted that it is over. The contract is respectable with other country school districts. The main element was the concern over the insurance cap. That is why the teachers were there the other

Approximately 60 union members were prepared to sleep over in support of their negotiationg team's efforts to hammer out a new contract, according to Malloy.

The tentative agreement followed a marathon bargaining session that began Thursday and ended early Friday. Malloy said settlement was reached shortly after 3 a.m. Friday.

The MREA struck for one day in \$3,500 average increase over both ends of the proposed two-year contract. Teachers would have received an average increase of \$1,000, or 7.5 percent the first year, and an average \$1,700 increase the second year, a 6.6 percent increase.



RICHARD A. DIPATRI

# Rumson school head quits

RUMSON — Dr. Richard A.

RUMSON — Dr. Richard A. DiPatri, superintendent of schools since 1378, is resigning that post to become special assistant to the commissioner of education.

Dorothy V. Morehouse, president of the Board of Education, anounced that the board informally accepted, with regret, DiPatri's resignation, and that the board will immediately begin a search for a replacement.

replacement.
DiPatri plans to leave the district at the end of November, according to Morehouse. She said the board plans to appoint a new superintendent by Feb. 15.

"Dr. DiPatri's incredible ability during the past six years in his position as superintendent has raised the level of our school district to a rank among the best in the state." Morehouse said. "His hard work and high expectations have taken us through many challenges. We will certainly miss him."

Di Patri assumed the position of superintendent after serving as prin-cipal of Forrestdale School for four

superintendent after serving as principal of Forrestdale School for four years,

He joined the faculty in the fall of 1973, when he was named science coordinator along with his teaching responsibilities. He was named acting principal at Forrestdale School in August 1974, and three months later became principal.

He had prior teaching experience in Voorhees, where he taught seventh and eight grade science and mathematics, and was community education director.

DiPatri attended parochial schools in his native Camden, and was graduated from Glassboro State College with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He also holds a master's degree in elementary administration from Glassboro, and received a doctorate in educational administration from Rutgers University.

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 Sale \$64

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### 15%-25% OFF

Lace tablecloths & napkins. No-iron white or ecru cotton-polyester florals and patterns by Quaker Lace. Regularly 3.75-\$100 Sale \$3-\$80

Cotton flannel sheets & cases. Warm, ma-chine washable solids, florals and stripes. Twin.

 Full. Originally \$23.
 Now 14.99

 Queen. Originally \$30.
 Now 19.99

 2 std. cases. Originally \$14.
 Now 8.99

Value priced: Springmaid bedspreads, shams & matching draperies. All machine wash/dry polyester-cotton. Quilted spreads puffed with polyester fill. Florals, pastels, geometrics. Full. Value Price \$40 Queen. Value Price \$50

King. Value Price \$60 Shams. Value Price \$20 48x84" draperies. Value Price \$30

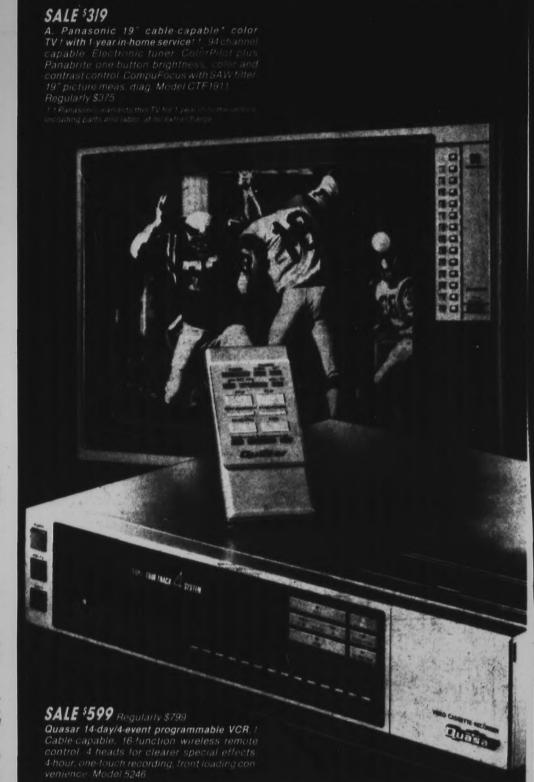
### YOUR CHOICE \$99

Traditional and modern lamps. Ceramic. pearlescent, glass and brass finish floor and table top lamps with shirred or parchment shades. Regularly \$175-\$200

### SALE \$399-\$599

Our own "Leathermate" recliners. Leather cushions, arms, footrests with durable Naugahyde" vinyl on the sides and backs. Wall huggers and pub-back styles. Reg. \$700-\$1000

Sorry, no mail or phone. There is an additional charge for delivery. †Warranty is enclosed with product. For a copy, write Bamberger's Warranty Office, P.O. Box 110, Newark, N.J. 07101. \*Based on access to unscrambled channels. Colors and collections vary by store. Sale ends Sat., Oct. 27. At all Bamberger's stores.









SUNDAY SHOPPING HOURS, II A.M. TO 6 P.M. Paramus & Newark closed Sundays.

# SAVINGS FOR YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME



Misses' "fashion wiz" separates. Pleated cords and baggies, plus plaid and striped blouses, argyle vests, more.
Originally \$44-\$55....................... Now \$35-\$44

Famous maker coordinates for misses & petites. Dirndl & slim skirts, vests, flannel jackets, back-

Misses' izod sweaters. Striped crews and boaters in 8 classic color combinations. Originally \$30

14k gold chains. Every length, from 7-30°. 

Stone Mountain leather handbags. Hand-crafted hobos in top-zip slouch, double-entry and front-

pocket styles.
Regularly \$87-\$93 . . . . . . . . Sale 65.25-69.75

Women's leather boots. Aigner and 9 West high or low styles, pleated vamps, western looks, 

### SPECIAL BUY \$39

Pure wool fisherman sweaters. Pullover classics for him or her, hand-knit and cable-stitched.

### 20%-30% OFF

Men's Calvin Klein jeans & cords. Stonewashed 5-pocket jeans, 9-wale color cords, denim jackets, more. Regularly \$34-\$70.... Sale 27.20-\$49

Men's leather jackets. Adolfo, Members Only® 

### 23.90 & 24.90

Sergio Valente for big girls & teens at our low prices. Famous-fit denims with multi and herringbone stripes. Charcoal gray, indigo and black

Health Tex® for newborns, infants, toddiers, little boys, little girls . . . & Osh Kosh B'Gosh® & toddiers, little boys . . . every size, every style . . . always at our everyday low prices.



Misses' John Meyer separates in Clubhouse. Blazers, ple year and slim



SUNDAY SHOPPING HOURS, II A.M. TO 6 P.M. Paramus & Newark closed Sundays.

# **Blacks** react to 'snub'

LONG BRANCH — A new black organization in the county said it "was snubbed by the county chairmen of both parties in Monmouth County" after neither leader attended a meeting Tuesday to discuss how blacks could be included in the political system.

Democratic Chairman John Fiorino said Friday that he had to attend a press conference where Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., spoke on behalf of Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., who is running for re-election. Fred Kniesler, Republican chairman, did not say why he did not attend the meeting.

According to a release by the Black Issues Convention (BIC) Empowerment Task Force, "Mr. John Fiorino, county Democratic chairman, and Mr. Fred Kniesler, county Republican chairman, were invited" by the task force "to attend a meeting" Oct. 16.

The statement was signed by Randolph Phillips, group chairman, and Maxine Daniels, coordinator of Monmouth County BIC.

"The purpose of the meeting was to discuss things of concern to the majority of blacks, no matter what their political persuasion or economic status," according to the press release. "It was felt that blacks should register to vote, become politically aware and vote regularly and consistently."

Last week, Phillips said a task force subcommittee, consisting of Avery Grant, here, Mel Hood of Neptune, James Lawson of Keyport, Thomas Daniels and Agustinho Monteiro, both of Red Bank, and Warren Hall of Asbury Park, met with the task force to discuss what issues would be discussed with the chairmen.

Montiero is president of the Red Bank Chapter of the NAACP; Thomas is head of a countywide coalition of black organizations that has been conducting a voter registation drive.

has been conducting a voter regis-tation drive.

Phillips said, "We feel we have established a countywide broad-based non-partisian" forum "by which all blacks can voice their concerns. Too often the black agen-da is ignored. We feel that we have to stop being ignored. We want to get into the main stream of the democratic process."

democratic process."

Another meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday and Florino and Kniesler will be invited, Phillips said. But Kniesler said Friday that he does not know if he can attend because of out-of-town trips

The aims of the task force include establishing strategies to get more blacks elected to offices on all levels and to hold "elected officials accountable to the black community." Thomas and Phillips said.

When the formation of the group was announced several weeks ago, Phillips said county blacks "are not getting their fair share" of elected offices or appointments to county boards.

### Eye screenings set

RUMSON — A free vision screening will be conducted Nov. 7 at the Rumson Presbyterian Church Hall at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Continuing a service that started in 1971 under the sponsorship of the Public Health Nursing Association of Rumson, Sea Bright, and Fair Haven, nurses from the N.J. State Commission for the Blind and volunteer assistants will test children between 3½ to 5 years old who reside in Rumson, Sea Bright, Fair Haven, Red Bank, Little Silver, Middletown and Atlantic Highlands. Middletown and Atlantic Highlands.



LORI WALKER

### DOROTHY TOLAND **DANCE STUDIO**

201 East Bergen Place Red Bank, N.J. 741-2200

# Arms control a key to race in New Jersey

(continued)

formation in Marlboro, which political analysts say could go for either Presidential candidate. Local activists said they had already obtained 1,270 pledges mainly from Red Bank, Fair Haven, Little Silver and Freehold.

It is on such Republican-leaning communities that the freeze supporters are banking. These four municipalities voted overwhelmingly for Reagan in 1980. Fair Haven, Little Silver and Freehold also backed Republican Millicent Fenwick's unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1982. Democratic Senator Frank Lautenberg carried Red Bank by only 18 votes.

The prime targets of the Freeze Voter campaign are young upwardly-mobile professionals — the "yupples" — whose economic interests may be growing more conservative but who still feel strongly about arms control issues. The campaign also seeks to win win the vote of Catholics, who might otherwise back the Republican ticket because of the abortion issue.

"We didn't want to reach people who are strongly committed Democrats because they don't need us,"

### The Sunday Register

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said Barbara Vallin, co-coordinator of Monmouth County Freeze Voter '84. "We also didn't want people who are strongly committed to the Republicans because they wouldn't swing over. But we did find some people who are Republicans but who support the freeze. I don't know what they're going to do when they go into the polling booth."

As Election Day nears, Freeze Voter will be establishing phone banks to urge pledge-signers to make good and to educate them about the candidates' positions. Freeze Voter's own poll revealed that half of those who support a nuclear weapons freeze believe that Reagan does so as well, Findley said.

This new phase of the freeze drive coincides with the Mondale-Ferraro strategy for the last weeks of the campaign. Beginning last Thursday, the Democrats launched a series of campaign advertisements focusing on the arms race. In addition, Mondale aides say that their candidate will make the nuclear weapons issue the centerplece not only in tonight's Presidential debate on foreign affairs but in campaign appearances until November 6.

Freeze Voter has also endorsed other candidates for national office. The organization backs Sen. Bill Bradley's bid for reelection, despite his support for the "build down" plan, under which new nuclear weapons could be deployed if even

more old weapons were simultaneously removed from service.

In the Third Congressional District, Rep. James J. Howard received strong support from Freeze Voter after he fought unsuccessfully to delay the deployment of American medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe late last year. Sixty-three personn of the voters in Howard's percent of the voters in Howard's district backed the 1982 freeze

district backed the 1962 freeze referendum.

And in the Fourth Congressional District, the organization has endorsed Democratic challenger James Hedden. Republican incumbent Rep. Christopher Smith has also supported the nuclear weapons freeze but lost the endorsement by voting in Congress for measures that would nullify the freeze's impact, said Michael Immerso, a spokesman for Freeze Voter. Sixtyseven percent of the voter's in Smith's district backed the 1962 referendum.

Smith's district backed the 1982 referendum.

Despite its support for Democratic candidates in all those national races concerning Monmouth County, Freeze Voter stresses that it is a non-partisan organization. For proof, Findley pointed to the endorsement of such Republican candidates as Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Rep. James A.S. Leach of Iowa.

Rep. James Courter, who heads the Reagan-Bush campaign in New Jersey, greeted such claims of nonpartisanship skeptically.

# Crucial debate airs tonight

manual, adding, "And what has been the White House reaction? The president didn't know about it.
"I don't know which possibility is worse — a president who doesn't know what his government is doing or a president knowing of this illegal action and approving it."
Meanwhile Saturday, Mondale's running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, told students at the University of Massachusetts that the manual "is written more in the spirit of Stalin than Jefferson. It reads more like Mao than Lincoln. It benefits a dictatorship, not a freely elected

government. It's an insult to the

American people."
Reagan, in his broadcast, steered clear of that issue, choosing instead to attack Mondale's record as a senator and as Jimmy Carter's vice

president:
He said Mondale had spent his entire political career "opposing our strength, exposing us to dangerous unnecessary risks."

Reagan contended that Mondale supports "unilateral cuts" in weapons systems. And he said his opponent had "voted time and again against American strength" while serving in the Senate.



WHAT A LIFE — Mark Somers, son of John and Ann Somers of Middletown, enjoys the hunt meet

from a reclining position.

# Thousands attend Hunt Meet

Races were run in a low-lying area of the estate, as tailgate parties and picnickers covered the hills on either side of the three-mile course. New this year was a "Winners' Circle," in which 22 corporations for a \$600 fee set up camp for the day on recently-cleared land next to the course.

"We cleared some swamp and underbrush in the area to provide more room and a better view of the race," said Schuyler Van Vechten, president of the Monmouth Conty Hunt Racing Association's exceutive committee.

"And everything worked out beautifully," he said, taking in the estate with a sweep of his hand.

Everything did not work out for Young Rodney, however, who threw his rider in the fourth race and broke his leg, forcing veterinarians to put the animal to sleep. As of last night, police did not know the condition of rider Bruce Wagner, who was taken from the scene in an ambulance.

Most hunt-goers seemed unaware of the accident, however, which was the only serious misfortune to occurr during the races. Parties, including some elaborate, candle-lit feasts, attended by young couples with children in tow, hunt veterans, students home for the weekend, and spectators from as far away as Vermont, ran uninhibited throughout the day.

With the exception of a brief, bottle-throwing fight

day.

With the exception of a brief, bottle-throwing fight toward the end of the day, police said the event ran smoothly.

"People come watch the races, enjoy the scenery—have a good time," said Capt. Daniel Murdoch of the Middletown Police, who coordinated security for the hunt. "Most of them were well—behaved." Local Boy Scout and Explorer troops agaisted the approximately 85—man security force.

By half an hour before the 2 p.m. post-time, traffic was still coming from Route 35, Murdoch said. Those who did not drive to the hunt either walked or took one of several special buses provided by the Middletown Fire Department.

Bringing in approximately 2,200 people who paid a \$10 fee, up from last year's total of 1,400, buses ran as needed between the hunt grounds and the railroad station on Middletown-Lincroft Road.

Winners of the other four races included Ancient Barrister, owned by Mrs. George M. Sensor and ridden by Bernie Houghton, winner of The Holmdel race; Useful Information, owned by Timber Bay Stable and ridden by Tom Finn, winner of The Colts Neck race; Redgate, owned and ridden by Jeremy Gillam, winner of the thirtieth annual race honoring Amory L. Haskell; and Turtle Head, owned by Arthur O. Choate Jr. and ridden by Ricky Hendricks, winner of the tenth annual Metcalf Memorial.

Laura Cook and Marilyn Yetkofski of the National Steeplechase office at Belmont Park served as placing judges and clerk of scales. The races, held on Woodland Farm, were sponsored by the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association, and proceeds benefitted local, recipient charities.





## Ben Alpern dead at 61; Freehold realtor 33 years

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Ben Alpern, 61, of 108 Oak Terrace, died yesterday at Freehold Area Hospi-

Born in Spring Lake, he resided here for most of his life.

Mr. Alpern was a realtor on Main Street, Freehold, for 33 years. He opened the business in 1951.

He served as president of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors in 1959.

He was named Man of the Year by the Oglensky-Jackson Jewish War Veterans in 1973, and he was a past commander of the post.

He was a former member of the Freehold Area YMCA board of directors, and served as its secretary for many years.

retary for many years.

Mr. Alpern was a member of
Temple Shaari Emeth, Manalapan. Temple Shaari Emeth, Manalapan.

He was chairman from 1977 to
1979 of the Mid-Jersey Chapter of
the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He was also a member of the
society's board of directors.

Mr. Alpern was a U.S. Army
veteran of World War II.
Surviving are his wife, Florence
K. Alpern; two daughers, Mrs.
Ronni Bohm, here, and Mrs. Merri



BEN ALPERN

Sadow of Fort Worth, Texas; an aunt, Mrs. Anna Levine of Lakewood, and four grandsons. The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrange-

### Samuel Y. Patterson, 46, former Ocean planning board attorney

OCEAN — Samuel Y. Patterson, 46, of Bowne Road, died Friday at his home. Born in Long Branch, he resided

Born in Long Branch, he resided here for most of his life.

An attorney, he was admitted to the bar in 1963, when he joined the law firm of Patterson, Cooper and Coleman, founded by his father, the late Henry V. Patterson, in 1941. In 1985 he joined the law firm of Patterson and Patterson, Asbury Park

He was an attorney for the Planning Board here, and a member of the Monmouth and New Jersey Bar Associations.

Mr. Patterson was a 1956 graduate of Asbury Park High School, where he was a star athlete. In 1960 he was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton Pa, where he was a

member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1960. He was active in athletics, civic

and charitable affairs here. Mr. Patterson was a member of the Presbyterian Church on the Hill.

He was a member of the Wanamassa Fire Department, the Asbury Park Kiwanis Club, the

Wheelman's Club of Asbury Park, and the Deal Golf and Country Club.
Surviving are his wife, Teresa Van Atta Patterson; three daughters, Dale V. Patterson, Margot L. Patterson and Julie Y. Patterson, and State Market State State Market State State Market State State Market State Stat all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Jane H. Weaver, here.

The Farry Memorial Home, Asbury Park, is in charge of

### Helen E. Hogan, 80, dies; was widow of Register editor

FAIR HAVEN - Helen E. Hogan, 80, died Thursday at home. She resided in Red Bank before

moving here 25 years ago. She was a former practical nurse

who worked both in private duty and at various hospitals.

She was a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, a member of the

Riverview Hospital Auxiliary and a member of the SPCA, Eatontown.
Her husband, James J. Hogan, died in April 1981. He was an editor and co-owner of The Daily Register.
Surviving are a niece and three

nephews.
The John E. Day Funeral Home.
Red Bank, is in charge of arrange-

### Gloria Frances Jones

WALL — Gloria Frances Jones, 57, of Sunset Terrace, died Thursday at Jersey Shore Medical Center,

at Jersey Shore Neptune. Born in Middletown, she resided be nest 30 years.

here for the past 30 years.
She was a retired credit clerk for
Sears and Robuck. She was a
member of the Wall United
Methodist Church, Spring Lake

Heights.
Surviving are her husband, Julian
C. Jones; a son, Charles Westendorf; six daughters, Mrs. Barbara
Macaphee, here, Mrs. Frances

Tonks of Pt. Pleasant, Mrs. Margaret Osbourne of Herbertsville, Miss Gail Jones of Pt. Pleasant, Mrs. Kathleen Piasezki of Gibson, Pa., and Mrs. Gloria Parsons of Bear Foot Bay, Fla.; two brothers, Austin Crosbie and James Crosbie, both here; three sisters,
Mrs. Leona Henry of Keansburg,
and Mrs. Marion Jarvis and Mrs.
Jeanette Maloney, both of Eatontown; and 14 grandchildren.

The Johnson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Henry J. Van Volkenburgh

OCEAN — Henry J. Van Vol-aburgh died Thursday at his borne

here.

Born in Newark, he resided in Matawan beform moving here in 1961.

He became a part owner of E and B Mill Supply House, Perth Amboy, in 1972, after working there for 20 Home is in charge of arrangements.

years. Mr. Van Volkenburgh was a World

Mr. Van Volkenburgh was a world War II Marine Corps veteran. Surviving are his wife, Lydia Pierce Van Volkenburgh; a daugh-ter, Susan Van Volkenburgh, and a

The Richard C. Hoidal Funderal

### Florence Schnitzer

RED BANK - Florence Schnitzer

died Friday at home.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she resided in South Orange before moving here 10 years ago.

Her husband, Philip Schnitzer,

died in 1979.

202. DEATH NOTICES

HOGAN — Hoten E. of Fair Heven, on Oct. 18, 1984. Wife of the lafe James J., aunt of Marion C. Coppertiveste, John J., William T. & Robert L. Hogan. Stepeleter of Ann Miller, deter-in-lose of Mrs. John F. & Mrs. George A. Hogan. Funeral mass et to Church of the Netivity, Fair Heven on Monday et 16 a.m. Visitation at the John E. Der Funeral Homes. S Riversited Ava. Red Birk, Sun. 2-4, 7-6 p.m. Memorated phonocological country Unit. Sero. Hall, Altenhurst, MJ 07711 would be apprecised.

ES — Gioria F., of Sursest Terreco, Watl, N.J.,
t. 18, 1894, age 57. Beloved wife of Julian C.
Deer mother of Mr. Charles Westendorft, Mrs.
to Macaphes, Mrs. Frances Tonta, Mrs.
to Macaphes, Mrs. Frances Tonta, Mrs.
total Mrs. Gloria Persons. Sister of Mrs.
tit, and Mrs. Mathematics, and Mrs. James,
terry, Mrs. Mestron Jervia, rom the Johnson
to Michael Co. 22, 2 p.m., tron the Johnson
to Homes, Route 38, Wall. Relatives and france
that is not the America Homes Burnday, 24
6 p.m. In lieu of Rowers, contributions to the
audit County Camord Society or the Monnecusth
y Heart Association in her name would be
clease.

Surviving are two daughters, Penny S. Goldstine of South Euclid, Ohio, and Stephanie Albert of Rockville, Md.; and five grandchildren. The Richard C. Hoidal Funeral Home, Ocean, is in charge of arrangements.

### William A. Schnable

POINT PLEASANT — William A. Schnable, 66, died Saturday at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Cedar Falls, Iowa, he resided in Middletown before moving here three years ago.

Before retiring in 1980, he was sales manager of Sansone General Toyota, Woodbridge, where he worked for 10 years. Prior to that, he owned a car dealership in East Keansburg for 15 years.

He was a member of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Associa-tion.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Schnable; a son, William Schnable III of Easton, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Barto, here; and a grandchild.

The Van Hise and Callagan Fu-eral Home is in charge of arrange-

450 kids in math contest at CBA MIDDLETOWN — Seth Roland, a student at Matawan Avenue Junior High School, Cliffwood, is the only student of 450 at yesterday's mathematics contest at Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft; to register a perfect score at the 13th annual competition.

The contest drew students from 60 area public, parochial and private schools for a day of mathematics challenges, according to Brother Christian Jones. Each school in the area was invited to send eight students.

Teams competed in two divisions,

parochial and private schools.

First through fifth place winners in the public school division were: Dwight Eisenhower School, Freehold Township; Matawan Avenue Middle School, Hazlet, and Veterans Memorial Middle School.

In the parochial and private school division, the top five school were, in order of placement: Rumson Country Day School; Holy Cross School, Rumson; St. Rose of Lima School. Freehold; St. Benedict's School, Holmdel, and St. Leo the Great School, Lincroft.

Leo the Great School, Lincroft

Among students, Roland placed first in the public school division. The second through 10th place winners, and their schools, were: Emily Yeh, Pine Brook School, Manalagan, Robert Hosther, Union Manalapan; Robert Heather, Union Avenue School, Hazlet; Philip Cofield, Thorne Junior High School, Port Monmouth; Jason Esralew, Dwight Eisenhower School; Vincent Cheng, Marlboro Middle School; Adam Blackman, Dwight Eisenhower School; Addraw Chang Adam Blackman, Dwight Eisenhower School; Andrew Chang, Holmdel Intermediate School; Alfred Haas, Ocean Township Intermediate School, and Brian

Boufarah, Griebling Elementary School, Howell.
Students placing first through 10th place in the parochial and private schools division are: Eric Hsia, Rumson Country Day School; Joseph DiFeo, Holy Cross School; Douglas Fernandes, St. Leo the Great School; Kimberly Kowalski, St. Rose of Lima School; John Corbin and Bryan Stone, a tie, Rumson Country Day School; Richard Fulcher and Michael Sweeney, a tie, St. Benedict's School; Joseph Hanlon, Holy Cross School, and Christopher Hammer, St. Jerome School, West Long Branch.

# Holmdel man draws a winner



THE WINNER - Albert Bresnick displays his first check after winning last week's Pick-6 Lotto game for \$1.3 million. The Holmdel resident is resident of Eastern Planned Communities.

HOLMDEL — After two years of buying hundreds of lottery tickets, Albert Bresnick finally picked a winning ticket. He will net more than \$1.3 million from last week's Pick-6 Lotto game.

Bresnick, one of three lucky ticket holders for the week, said he has been buying at least 100 tickets a week for the last several years.

The president of Eastern Planned Communities of Middletown Township said he had a feeling he would win last week.

win last week.

According to his wife, Louise, the win marked a

year since the death of their 11-year-old son.

Bresnick said most of the \$1,366,264 prize would go toward the education of their three surviving children, Lawrence, 20, Barbara, 19, and Scott, 4.

He also said he would "redeposit" at least \$100 at Crestview Pharmacy, Middletown, where he purchased his winning ticket.

Other plans for the money include a trip to Hawaii.

Other plans for the money include a trip to Hawaii in the winter, where the Bresnicks spend several weeks vactioning each year.

Bresnick has already received a check for \$51,811

and will continue to receive yearly installments of \$54,800 for the next 19 years. He said he had another ticket with four of the six

winning numbers, worth an additional \$177. Eddie Poole, Piscataway Township, also had a

ticket containing the winning numbers — 6, 11, 12, 37, 38, and 39, — and has already claimed his share of the prize money.

The third winner has not yet been identified.

### Harold F. Fischer, was fire chief; assistant manager of golf club Church. He was a former chief of

DEAL - Harold F. Fischer, 59, died Thursday at home.

Born here, he was a lifelong Deal

Teams competed in two divisions, one for public schools, the other for

Verna H. Johns

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Verna H. Johns, 60, died Thursday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Marion Heights, Pa., she resided in the Shore area for 40

Her husband, George Johns, died

Surviving are four daughters, irs. Barbara Schoenleber, here,

Mrs. Elizabeth Woelfle of Ocean,

Mrs. Margaret Quinn of Allenhurst, and Ms. GeorgeAnn Johns of Brad-

ley Beach; two brothers, Mitchel

Hutchko of Marion Heights, and Joseph Hutchko of Woodbridge; six

sisters, Mrs. Anna Guntz and Mrs.

Mary Lyons, both of Brooklyn, Mrs.

Katherine Nasatka and Mrs. Helen

Fasoka, both of Allentown, Pa., and

Mrs. Julia Goodman and Mrs.

Mildred Rutkowski, both of Marion

The Francioni, Taylor and Lopez

Funeral Home, Asbury Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Heights; and five grandchildren.

resident.
Mr. Fischer was assistant manager of the Hollywood Golf Club, where he worked since 1939.
He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II.
Mr. Fischer was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic

the Deal Fire Department, and a member of Fire Company Number

Surviving are a brother, Robert J.
Fischer of West Long Branch; a
sister, Mrs. Dorothy Voorhees of
Brielle; a niece and five nephews.
The Woolley Funeral Home, Long
Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

### S. Chris LaPenta

NEW YORK — S. Chris LaPenta, 38, a former resident of Colts Neck, N.J., died Friday at Beth Israel Hospital, here.
Born in Philadelphia, he moved here from Colts Neck seven years ago.

ago.

He was the assistant manager of the Skyline Motel, here.

Mr. LaPenta was a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was a graduate of Freehold Regional High School, Freehold, N.J., and Monmouth College, West

Surviving are his parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. LaPenta of Colts Neck; a brother, David M. LaPenta of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Jean L. Dawidowicz of Rahway, N.J., and Mrs. Beth L. Cavanaugh of Orange, Conn.; and his maternal grandfather, Harry Crouthamel of Brick, N.J.

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrange-

JUPITER, Fla. - Walter Grover Shinn, 76, formerly of Rumson, N.J., died Friday at Palm Beach Martin County Medical Center, here, as a result of a boating accident.

Born in West Creek, N.J., he resided in Rumson before moving here.

He owned and operated Shinn's Esso Station, Rumson, for many

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie MacIntosh Shinn; two sons, Walter G. Shinn Jr. of Houston, Texas, and David M. Shinn of Rumson; two brothers, Arthur Shinn of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Ronald Shinn of Rumson; a sister, Gladys Shinn, New Hampshire; and two grand-

children.
The Village Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

### Catherine P. Riegger

LITTLE SILVER — Catherine
Palmer Riegger, 74, died Thursday
at Riverview Medical Center, Red
Bank.
Born in Greenwich, Conn., Mrs.
Riegger lived in Highland Park and
Miami Beach, Fla., before moving
here in 1964.
She was a communicant of the
Roman Catholic Church of the

### Peter Schukoff

EATONTOWN — Peter Schukoff, 87, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Russia, he came to the United States from Germany in 1950, and lived here for 11 years.

He was a self-employed construction worker and a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Fair Haven.

Surviving are his wife, Elly Roth Schukoff; four sons, Nikolay Schukoff, Bacile Schukoff, Serge Schukoff and Alex Schukoff, all of Russia; a daughter, Mrs. Erika Dalton, here; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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

### Carmen Locasio

UNION BEACH — Carmen
Locasio, 93, of Central Avenue, died
Friday at Brookdale Nursing Home,
Hazlet.
Born in Italy, she came to the
United States in 1921 and resided in
Brooklyn until moving here 40 years

ago.
Her husband, Antony Locasio,
died in 1964.
Surviving are several nieces and
nephews in the Bayshore area.
The Day Funeral Home, Keyport,
is in charge of arrangements.

Mary L. Sherrow

HAZLET — Mary L. Sherrow, 83, died in 1976.
of West Keansburg, died yesterday at home.
Surviving a at home.

Born in New York, she resided in

Rahway for 15 years before moving
here 15 years ago.

Her husband, Grant J. Sherrow,

The Laurel Funeral Home, West Keansburg, is in charge of arrange-

Surviving are several nieces and

# Jackson man could face death sentence

TOMS RIVER (AP) - A Jackson man who said it would be "paying me homage" to be executed faces a trial next week in which an Ocean County jury will decide if he should

county jury will decide if he should be sentenced to death for the murders of two acquaintainces. Carl E. Worlock was convicted Friday of the murders of Gaetano Abrahamsen and Shawn Marchyshyn at the Pennant Club Apartments in Jackson on June 28, 1983. A jury of 10 women and two men deliberated about six hours before

deliberated about six nours before delivering the verdict in the trial before Superior Court Judge Wil-liam H. Huber.

If the same jury decides that mitigating factors outweigh ag-gravating factors and doesn't sentence Worlock to death by lethal injection, be faces a minimum of 60

sentence worlock to death by lethal injection, he faces a minimum of 60 years in prison without parole.

During testimony in the trial that began Oct 4, Worlock said he intended to kill Abrahamsen because he had stolen the defendant's

He said the killing of Marchyshyn was accidental, but he didn't care that it happened. He said also that if others had been killed, he would

nothers had been killed, he would not have cared about them. Under questioning by Assistant Ocean County Prosecutor William Cunningham, Worlock said it would be "paying me homage" to be executed.

executed.

But public defender Lawrence
Ravitz is expected to ask the jury to
spare Worlock's life after failing to
convince the panel that his client
was innocent by reason of insanity.

Psychiatrists who testified for the defense said Worlock is a paranoid schizophrenic who did not know what he was doing was wrong when he killed the men.

But psychiatrists testifying for the prosecution maintained that Worlock had personality defects resulting in anti-social behavior, knew what he was doing and knew

# Robert C. B. Parker, 89, retired New Jersey educator

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Robert C.B. Parker, 89, a former resident of Freehold, N.J., died Thursday at

Mission Bay Hospital, here.
Born in Freehold, he lived in
Madison, N.J., for 13 years. He

Born in Freehold, he lived in Madison, N.J., for 13 years. He was moved here 13 years ago.

Mr. Parker was a retired educator. At one time he taught school in the Freehold Township, N.J., school system. He later became principal of the grammar school in Farmingdale, N.J. Following that, he was superintendent of schools in Mount Holly, N.J., and in

Madison from 1940 to 1953. He received bachelors and mas-

He received bachelors and mas-ters degrees from Rutgers Univer-sity. New Brunswick, N.J. He was the grandson of Gov. Joel Parker, the governor of New Jersey during the Civil War. His wife, Claudia Bogart Parker, died in 1971.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myra Hogan, here, and two grand-

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrange-

### **SENIORS AGED 65** OR OLDER

If you have an adult son or daughter in the area, you can help with a study being conducted by The Developmental Psychology Department at: The State University of New York at Stony Brook, concerning the way older people view their living environment. You and your child would be interviewed at a location most convenient for you. Participants must live in either a house or apartment. You would be paid \$10 for participating.

Your Co-operation would be greatly appreciated. If you're interested, please send your name, address, and telephone number to:

D. Cox, P.O. Box 3277 West End, N.J. 07740.

# Mondale needs Reagan's help

RY DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F.
Mondale needs a strong performance in tonight's foreign policy
debate to have a realistic chance of
overtaking President Reagan in the
final two weeks of the campaign for
the White House. But more than
that, he needs help from the
president.

Reagan's occasionally halting
showing in the first campaign
debate Oct. 7 belied his reputation
as "the great communicator," raising doubts about whether the 73year-old president was up to another
term in the White House.

This time the chance that Reagan. WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter F.

This time, the chance that Reagan will end up groping for words, uttering an obvious gaffe, or becoming visibly rattled by a persistent Mondale attack — played over and over again on the television networks for 48 hours afterward — still seems Mondale's best hope for closing the big gap in the polls.

"It's like Casey at the Bat," says polister Louis Harris. "Ted Wil-liams going out and striking out, something like that.... If you get a repeat of that, I say, watch out."

The Democrats moved swiftly after the first debate to try and exploit the doubts about Reagan. And as a result, many voters may be watching this tonight's confrontation in Kansas City to see whether the president seems to be back on the beam as much as to decide which man has a better grasp of the facts, or who makes the better argument on arms control or defense spending.

If the great communicator re-emerges, Mondale's task in the 16 campaign days that follow will be far more difficult, no matter which candidate knows more about the intricacies of arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

For the record, Reagan's men and Mondale and his aides say none of

"Walter Mondale has already lost the election," said Reagan cam-paign spokesman Jim Lake. "The debates aren't what will make up people's minds," he said, contend-

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### **ANALYSIS**

ing the voters will decide on the basis of issues and a vision for the future. Mondale "has not defined a vision of America. Ronald Reagan

Mondale and his aides also tend to play down the importance of the debate, but for a different reason, for they expect a much more polished, poised president than they saw two weeks ago.

The debate is "very important, but it's one of many steps" in the campaign, Mondale told reporters last Sunday. Added chairman James Johnson, "This is a must win situation for Reagan, just like Louisville (the first debate) was a must win for Mondale."

But other Democrats, including some inside the campaign, say otherwise.

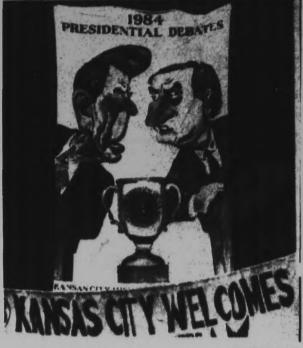
"I don't have to tell you what happens if the president performs brilliantly," conceded one Mondale alde, who spoke on condition of anonymity. But if Reagan doesn't shine and Mondale does extremely well, "we've got a dogfight the last two weeks of the campaign."

"If he (Reagan) does very well in the debate, it's going to be very hard to beat him," says Carl Wagner, a Democrat who worked in Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential

"A lot is not in Mondale's hands. It's, up to Reagan," added Victor Kamber, whose consulting firm worked in Sen. Alan Cranston's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination earlier this year.

But Lake says it would take an "unknown, unplanned, unexpected event" that he would not speculate about for Mondale to defeat the

"There is not a state in which we do not have a lead," he added, saying that whatever gains Mondale made on the basis of the first debate



WELCOME DEBATERS — Sign poking fun at President Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale hangs in convention center in Kansas City, where the duo will debate foreign policy tonight.

have been erased in the two weeks

But that doesn't mean a Mondale

victory is impossible.

His support jumped perceptibly in state after state in the days following the first debate, and he is within striking distance in several large states, including California and New York.

York.

The polls that show him behind also show that voters have a more, positive impression of him than they did before the first debate, a development that means he is well-

positioned to capitalize if he is perceived as the clear winner in the debate in Kansas City.

He is said by his aides to be confident of his grasp of the issues that will be debated, and Lewis Kaden, who has overall charge of his debate preparation, says, "I think we expect Walter Mondale to win the debate."

But this seems like a campaign

But this seems like a campaign that is Reagan's to lose as much as Mondale's to win, and a victory on points for the challenger probably would not be enough.

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## THE NATION

### More storms drench Texas

Waves of thunderstorms rattled the southern Plains yesterday after 15 inches of rain fell in less than two hours on one Texas town, forcing more than 1,400 people from their homes but doing little good for drought-stricken Corpus Christi just a few miles away.

Elsewhere, the third storm to roll out of the northern Pacific in a week broke up over the Rockies after its predeceasors dumped up to 3 feet of snow on parts of Utah and Colorado. Hundreds of homes remained without electricity yesterday in Salt Lake City, the result of a record-breaking snowfall that knocked down branches and power lines. At

the height of the storm Thursday, up to 100,000 customers were without power, but the more than 18 inches of snow that fell in the city was rapidly melting.

The death toll from the week's weather rose to seven when a Texas man who was using a tractor to help flood-stranded cars hit a highway washout and was killed.

Flash-flood watches were posted yesterday for large parts of Texas as thunderstorms dumped locally heavy rain, with 3 to 5 inches accompanied by hall the size of golf balls in parts of the hill country, the National Weather Service said.

### Man kills policewoman lover, then self

LOS ANGELES — A man who shot his policewoman lover to death and then handcuffed her two daughters to a bed for nearly a day told a reporter, "I just need to get drunk enough to blow my own brains out." Three hours later, he freed the girls and killed himself.

"I killed my girlfriend. She's dead. I shot her yesterday. I let the kids go today. I, wasn't going to hurt them. I love them. I wouldn't hurt them. I just couldn't make it, man," Al Comber told the reporter in a telephone conversation Friday.

Police said Comber, 44, shot his live-in girlfriend, Los Angeles police

WASHINGTON — It was a hard day for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Several hours after PBS learned that its multi-million dollar technical center in a fire-ravaged building was a total loss, President Reagan vetoed a bill Friday that would have boosted the network's spending authority through 1999.

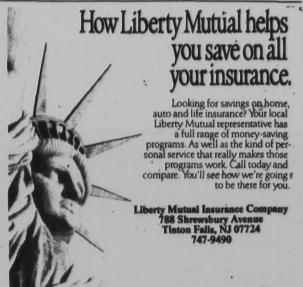
Word of Reagan's veto came as PBS officials and insurance adjustors were calculating the loss

Officer Shirley SerVoss, 35, on Thursday, then handcuffed her two daughters, ages 15 and 9, to a bed. He released the girls Friday, and they ran to the home of a neighbor, who called police. Officers surrounded the home in suburban Chatsworth for more than two hours before the man pulled the trigger on himself, said police Lt. Dan Cooke. As police waited outside, Comber called a friend to say he was afraid to go out, that police would shoot him and that he was going to kill himself, according to yesterday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

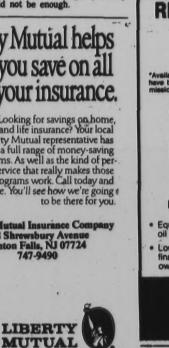
### Bad news for PBS: financial loss, fire

from a suspicious fire that Monday night swept through part of an 11-story building the network shares with the U.S. Postal Service. The technical facility used to tranamit public television programs suffered

"To have gone through this disas-ter, and now receive the news of this veto ... those are mighty big body blows," said PBS spokeswoman Mary Jane McKinven













741-7500

# 'Comic' manual probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional intelligence committees, reviewing the CIA's psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels, are also examining the spy agency's production of a comic book-style manual that urges Nicaraguans to sabotage their leftist government.

Committee sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the CIA's preparation of the two manuals could suggest a concerted program by the agency. White House officials have portrayed the psychological warfare manual as an unauthorized product by a low-level contract employee operating in Central America.

That manual suggests the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" some Nicaraguan government officials; the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs"; arranging the death of a rebel supporter to create a "martyr"; and coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments.

Meanwhile, a rebel leader fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua said Friday in Miami that the reference to "neutralization" of government officials alludes to anything from "humiliation" to outright assassination.

Edgar Chamorro, chief of propaganda for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, added that those sections of the manual that deal with actual killing of government officials were excised from the version distributed to rebel training camps.

"We thought it was offensive and meanual that was offensive and meanual WASHINGTON (AP)

camps.
"We thought it was offensive and morally wrong," Chamorro told The Associated Press. "We destroyed was replaced them those pages and we replaced them with other pages that I personally rewrote."

Chamorro acknowledged that the chamorro acknowledged that the book was written largely by an American he characterized as a Vietnam veteran but wouldn't name, and added that the funds used to produce and print the book were

name, and added that the runds used to produce and print the book were funneled through this man.

He said he didn't know whether the man had any connection with the CIA or the U.S. government.

He said the word "neutralization" in the original version was meant to mean "practically anything, from humiliating a person to making him shameful of the work he's doing."

Asked if it could include assassination, he said, "It could include that." But he claimed that the four pages of the manual that suggested assassinations were cut from the manual.

Such killing, he said, would be carried out — according to the original version of the manual — on government officials only after they had been labeled "criminals." The job would be done by "professional killers" hired from the criminal class.

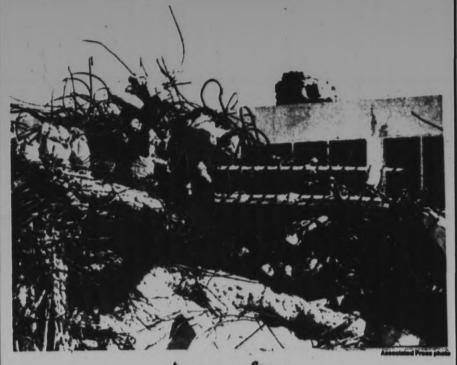
"What the author is saving is that

class.

"What the author is saying is that you have to eliminate some people that are declared by the community to be criminals," Chamorro said.

"What the manual recommends is that this should be like a popular meeting of the people," he said.

"You decide that if there is a person of the state security apparatus that's committed many crimes, then they have to be condemned, if the people wast it."



### A year after

A deserted U.S. Marine bunker sits atop building at Beirut International Airport. The twisted wreckage is virtually all that remains at the Marine headquarters, which was destroyed after a suicide truck bomber killed 241 Americans a year ago.

# Moscow raps U.S. on talks

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman Friday said the White House is not showing interest in better ties with Moscow and is creating "falsifications" about al-leged Soviet violations of arms

in better ties with Moscow and is creating "falsifications" about alleged Soviet violations of arms control agreements.

The spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko, told a press briefing there are "many paths" the United States could take toward improving relations, and reiterated President Konstantin U. Chernenko's list of four "crucial issues" on which the Kremlin would like to see a conciliatory U.S. move.

He said the Soviets are not singling out as most important any one of the four — a proposed nuclear weapons freeze, Moscow's call for a ban on space weapons, U.S. ratification of test-ban treaties and a pledge by the United States not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Lomeiko refused to characterize Soviet calls for a halt to NATO's medium-range missile program and removal of the missiles from Europe as a "presondition" to resuming the suspended Geneva arms talks.

He used somewhat softer

language in talking about the issue, saying removal of the missiles would be "the sensible thing to do" if the United States wants to resume the talks that Moscow broke off last November after NATO's deployment began.

November after NATO's deployment began.
But he did not indicate that the Soviets have backed off their determination not to resume talks while the deployment continues. Last week, Lomeiko called removal of the missiles "essential" for a return to Geneva.

### THE WORLD

### Airport seen as key to economy

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Government officials and businessmen say the success of Grenada's economic development lies in the controversial airport laid out by Cubans before last year's U.S. invasion. It will bring tourist dollars and create new jobs, they say, and possibly head off a leftist revival.

But the United States, which voiced concern before the invasion last Oct. 25 that the Cubans were building the airport for military purposes, is cautioning Grenadians against being too optimistic about it.

An international airport has been

a dream for decades on Grenada, currently serviced by Pearls Airport. Its unlighted 5,500-foot runway is nearly an hour's ride over rough mountain roads from this capital, and there is no direct air service from North America or Europe.

The result has been one of the Caribbean's least-developed tourist industries. The island in the past four years drew an annual average of 24,000 stayover visitors (as opposed to ship passengers), fewer than a single winter month's total for established Caribbean resort, such as Barbados.

### Iragis report they regained positions

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iranian forces yesterday occupied a mountainous range previously held by Iraqi troops northeast of here, but the Iraqis said they counterattacked and "liberated all positions occupied by the enemy," according to communiques issued by the two warring sides.

sides.
The Islamic Republic News Agency, Iran's official agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iranian troops completed the "purging of the Meimak Heights," about 70 miles northeast of Baghdad.
The Iraqi armed forces' general command in Baghdad later said

Iraqi forces launched a major counteroffensive and "liberated all positions." from the Iranians.

The Iraqis referred to the Saif Saad area, which they said is the contested region.

The Iraqi war communique said the two-hour counteroffensive resulted in Iraq's "regaining control over all the positions that fell to the Iranians earlier in the day."

The communique, which reports on the daily combat action of the 4-year-old Iran-Iraq war, did not disclose precise information about the area and location of the contested territory.

### Charismatic labor leader takes on GM

Corp. is up against a powerful, charismatic Canadian labor leader in a strike that could cause serious damage to the Canadian economy and to the automaker, which already has been forced to lay off 13,000 U.S.

Robert White, Canadian director for the United Auto Workers for six years, has been called by management officials a "very capable negotiator" and a "media darling" for his openness with reporters as he takes the union's side to the public.

LIQUOR

White also is a vice president of the New Democratic Party, Can-ada's socialist party, but says he is "not a raving socialist."Unlike, for example, Arthur Scargill, leader of

example, Arthur Scargill, leader of a crippling miners' strike in Britain, White does not see union members as shock troops in an attack on the established order.

About 36,000 workers at 13 GM plants in Canada have been walking picket lines since Wednesday, when union leadership rejected an offer modeled after the contract accepted by GM's 350,000 hourly workers in the United States.

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# Duarte meeting with rebels sets precedent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The historic meeting between Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebel leaders last week puts a new twist on developments in turbulent Central America — no matter how far off actual peace may be.

Nicaragua's leftist government immediately rejected the idea of following suit with negotiations with the U.S.-supported, anti-Sandinista rebels there, but the lact remains that the Salvadoran meeting set a precedent — that attempts actually can be made to break out of longstanding stalemates.

It also comes at a time when the

21-month-old Contadora mediation group appears to be drawing toward a close of its fragile peace document for the region.

a close of its fragile peace document for the region.

After the meeting in the northern village of La Palma on Oct, 15, in a country carnival atmosphere, both Duarte and the rebels cautioned that much remains to be done before any breakthrough can be achieved in resolving the five-year-old civil war. Since Central America is a region of aharp ups and downs in politics and war, it can never be taken for granted that a period of relative peace or optimism may last.

In El Salvador, government and rebel leaders agreed at La Palma to

half of November, as well as to form an eight-member commission with a mediator from the Roman Catholic Church to study the issues raised. The Oct. 15 meeting was the first top-level session since the start of the war five years ago, in which about 59,000 people have been killed. The suddenness with which the meeting was arranged and the absence of violence, despite a startling lack of security, gave some indication of a real willingness for peace no matter how long and hard the actual negotiations may be. Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat who was inaugurated

initiative in calling for the encounter.

Three days after the meeting, guerrillas warned all traffic to stay off the roads and the on-again, off-again violence of the long fight appeared to be back to normal. Ultraconservative leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, linked in some reports to rightist death squads, denounced the meeting as "buffoonery," giving still more indication of how complex and difficult it will be to bring an end to the war here.

After La Palma, Sandinista junta

coordinator Daniel Ortega said the situation in Nicaragua "is very different" from that in El Salvador. He said that in Nicaragua the United States had "created an artificial force that does not have a social base," while the Salvadoran war is a result of social injustice.

A furor over a CIA manual opsychological warfare produced for the rebels now threatens to spotligithe U.S. role in anti-Sandinis opposition as much as the mining Nicaraguan harbors did last spring Essentially, the Sandinistas a pear in no danger of losing the gron power they took in July 1979.



# Priest reported abducted

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who was one of the most vocal supporters of the outlawed Solidarity labor union has been kidnapped, state-run television reported yesterday.

It said the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was abducted Friday night from an automobile near Torun, about 125 miles west of Warsaw.

"Unknown perpetrators, one of

automobile near Torun, about 125 miles west of Warsaw.

"Unknown perpetrators, one of whom was dressed in a traffic police uniform, stopped the car under the pretext of checking the drivers' sobriety," the report said. "Then Priest Popieluszko was taken away in an unknown direction."

It said the driver of the car escaped and informed police.

No one answered the telephone yesterday at Popieluszko's Warsaw church, St. Stanislaw Kostka, and the report could not immediately be confirmed by church sources.

The television report gave no motive for the kidnapping.

Popieluszko, 37, has been the target of frequent government criticism for his outspoken support of Solidarity at monthly Masses that often drew thousands of worshipers.

He was indicted earlier this year on charges of abusing religious freedom and for allegedly stockpiling explosives and illegal union literature in his apartment. Popieluszko denied the allegations, and said the evidence was planted.

piling explosives and illegal union literature in his apartment. Popieluszko denied the allegations, and said the evidence was planted. The charges were dropped after a general amnesty was declared by the communist government in July. The television report gave a description of Popieluszko and said he was wearing his priest's robes at the time of his abduction. "Despite the energetic activities undertaken immediately, the place where the missing priest is staying is still unknown," it said.

Popieluszko was returning from Bydgoszcz, about 25 miles northwest of Torun, in his Volkswagen when the car was overtaken and forced to stop by the kidnappers, who were drving a Polish Flat, the report said. The Flat's license plates were "false," it added.

"People who have seen or know where this car and its users are, and people who know the circumstances of faking the registration plates are asked to pass on this information," the report said.

Solidarity was outlawed when military rule was lifted in July 1983.

# **Economic** system redefined

PEKING (AP) - China redefined its economy yesterday, shifting to a freer system that relaxes Com-munist Party control, compels fac-tories to compete, and confronts

Ireer system that relaxes Communist Party control, compels factories to compete, and confronts consumers with the prospect of the first big price increases in 30 years.

The reforms also set a December 1985 deadline for replacing unqualified factory managers; promise diligent workers that they will get wage increases, and declare that in a socialist system, "common prosperity cannot and will never mean absolute equalitarianism."

The ruling party's policy-making Central Committee announced the restructuring in a 39-page, 16,000-word document issued at the end of a full committee session in Peking.
"The profound changes that have taken place in the 35 years since the founding of the People's Republic are an initial demonstration of the superiority of the socialist system," the document says. "But this superiority, it must be pointed out, has yet to be brought into full play."

Western diplomats in Peking called it a significant document that addresses the problems which China's 1 billion people have faced in modernizing under their old, rigid economic model.

"They're redefining socialism," said one diplomatic source, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "But I think this is definitely not a movement toward a capitalist system."

The reforms expand on those begun since 1978 in the countryside by top leader Deng Xiaoping, who

The reforms expand on those begun since 1978 in the countryside by top leader Deng Xlaoping, who buried the commune structure of radical predecessor Mao Tse-tung and replaced it with the "responsibility system" that lets peasants make money.







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# Need for senior citizen housing is growing

MIDDLETOWN — He used to live alone in a bus behind a gas station before he got an apartment at Lutiman Towers Senior Citizens Housing Complex,

Luftman Towers Senior Citizens Housing Complex, Lincroft.

He is just one of nearly 5,000 senior citizens who live in 34 state and federally funded housing complexes throughout Monmouth county.

And judging from the length of the waiting lists at these projects, the numbers and the need keep growing. According to the U.S. Census, in 1900 there were 25 million senior citizens living in the United States. That figure is expected to more than double by the year 2,000. "Every applicant that comes in here has a story, and some are very sad, but I can't tell them when an apartment will be available because there's really no way of knowing. Tenants very rarely move out," said Catherine Binion, site coordinator at Luftman Towers. One of the larger complexes in the county, Luftman Towers has a waiting list of over 1,500, according to Binion.

"For the first time, the retirement age population

Binion.

"For the first time, the retirement age population outnumbers teenagers," said Rosetta E. Parker, author of 'Housing For The Elderly.'

According to Parker, providing safe, affordable housing for senior citizens presents municipalities with a number of problems and solutions.

"I have been made aware here in New Jersey that, senior citizens are settling into boarding homes and being charged top market rents for nothing more than a room with a bed," Parker said, "Or else they are moving into dilapidated hotels that may be fire hazards."

Developers must take into account the physical and

hazards."

Developers must take into account the physical and social aspects, as well as the financial aspects of housing the elderly, when designing these complexes. Certain "physical amenities" such as lower cabinets in the kitchen, support rails in the bathrooms and protection from other hazards, must be incoporated into a building's design, in order to cater to the tenants' special needs.

"A point in favor of incorporating these special features into housing for the elderly is that, on the whole, residents who are physically fit also welcome these conveniences," Parker said.

Large open areas should also be a part of the buildings layout to allow tenants to gather and socialize. Parker cited loneliness as a major problem facing today's

Senior citizens.

These factors, plus the resident's limited incomes, must be taken into account when a developer is constructing a housing complex for senior citizens.

There has been a move recently to provide proper housing for retired citizens at the federal, state and local levels through government funding.

Federal funding for construction of these complexes was first made available to nonprofit organizations with the passage of the National Housing Act of 1969. Upder the bill, direct federal loans were made available through Housing and Urban Developement (HUD).

According to an aide to Rep. James J. Howard, D-NJ, federal funding is also available to private organizations such as church groups, universities, or civil organizations providing they show a history of interest in housing the elderly.

Howard was instrumental in getting recent federal approval for construction of a \$6-unit senior housing complex in Highlands.

HUD and the New Jersey Department of Housing and Finance also help subsidize seniors' rents at these complexes, which offer tenants a variety of apartment types.

Efficiency apartments consist of a kitchenette, a

complexes, which offer tenants a variety of apartment types.

Efficiency apartments consist of a kitchenette, a living room, a sleeping area, and a bathroom. Tenants are also offered one and two bedroom apartments at most of the county housing complexs.

According to the building's site managers, local residents, parents of residents, past residents, and emergency cases are given priority when renting the apartments, though applications are accepted from any person over 62 years old.

Residents of many of the buildings establish their own tenants' associations, some to air tenant's grievances, others to run social activities.

Each building has its own site manager to run activities for the tenants, such as arts and crafts, bus trips, and parties.

"These apartment houses are for persons of retirement age, who can live independently but appreciate the security and convenience of a retiree-oriented building and the oppurtunity for companionship with peers," Parker said.

Recently there has been a move to provide alternative housing for senior citizens who require partial and full-time assistance, by way of congregate and cooperative



CELEBRATION - Residents of Luftman Towers in Middletown applaud for Yolanda Armetta and Dominick Rella at this month's birthday celebration

care housing.

Plans for construction of the state's first senior cooperative housing complex have been proposed by Gruzen-Berger Architects and Planners of Newark.

The 224-unit housing complex in Teaneck, will offer congregate services consisting of a shopping center, a restuaraunt, a greenhouse, and guest rooms, all contained within the complex itself.

"Congregate housing provides residents with the

"Congregate housing provides residents with the option of buying stock in the complex, giving the tenants

The senior citizens complex has a very active tenants' association.

a feeling of being a partner in the ownership," Parker

said.

Some congregate housing facilities offer tenants cooperative care services, such as part-time nurse care services, to monitior elderly handicapped or disabled persons. These services allows tenants, who may hye been placed in nursing homes, to live independently. Whether it's privately or federally funded, congregate or cooperative care, the demand for more senior citizen oriented housing seems to be growing.

CEMENTING A RELATIONSHIP — Susan and Greg Strasser spend a Saturday adding the brick front steps to the house they have built themselves.

# This is the house the Strassers built

FAIR HAVEN — When Greg and Sue Strasser found they couldn't afford to buy a house, they decided to build one instead. With a construction loan from Central Jersey Bank, where Sue Strasser works, and the skills Greg possessed as an ex-perienced mason and carpenter, the couple started to work last spring.

spring.
After obtaining the variance necessary to build on an undersized lot on Jackson Street, they dug the foundation and began to build.

Every day after work — from 4 p.m. to about 10 p.m. — and all day weekends, Greg Strasser worked on the house-to-be.

After seven months of labor, the couple is now putting the finishing touches on their "home-made" house. The two-story frame home has two bedrooms, one bathroom, a den, a living room with a fireplace, a dining room and a kitchen where Sue Strasser will cook her first turkey this Thanksgiving, already invited both their familles, a total of 12 people, to join them in celebrating the completion of the house.

The Strassers, who will be celebrating their first an-

The Strassers, who was celebrating their first anniversary October 29th, couldn't be happier with the results of their efforts. "I'm really so proud of (Greg) for doing it all partitime. I would hate to ever leave," Sue Strasser said.



A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — The Strassers will be celebrating a family Thanksgiving in the house they've been building since April.

# Eye doctor a good will ambassador the trip, he said he is also a little

RED BANK — When a DC-8 packed with \$30 million worth of ultra-sophisticated medical equipment lands in Upper Volta, Africa, this Thanksgiving, it will bring with it an ambassador from Red Bank. Dr. Walter J. Kahn, a local eye surgeon, has been selected by Project Orbis, Inc., a non-profit organization based in New York, to serve for two weeks during the plane's stay in Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta. Orbis, which is Latin for both "eye" and "world," is a flying hospital dedicated not only to fighting eye diseases around the world but to giving doctors in underdeveloped countries the skills to treat thousands of others after the plane leaves. "Protect Orbis is similar to

leaves.

"Project Orbis is similar to Project Hope, the floating hospital." Kahn said during a recent interview in his Front Street office.

"Upper Volta, or Bourkina Fasso, as it is now called, is the seventh poorest country in the world. It has 8 million people and only two eye doctors."

a minion people and only two eye doctors."

A major ophthalmological problem in this western African nation is oncherocerciasis or "river blindness," Kahn said.

"A fly, which is common in areas where there is fast-running water, bites people and sends its larvae runing through the body," Kahn explained. "The small ones end up in the eyes and can cause blindness. Whole villages have been wiped out by this disease which has rendered the river vallys of the county virtualy uninhabitable." The disease, which has already afflicted 5



DR. WALTER J. KAHN

million to 10 million people, is almost unknown in the United States, Kahn said.

States, Kahn said.

"There is no cure for the disease but there are some drugs that might help," Kahn said. "Just teaching some of the practice of eye surgery could help too." Kahn's own medical specialty is treating cataract's with lasers and through cataract implant

surgery.

Kahn said his desire to "help as Kahn said his desire to "help as many people as possible in a short time," motivated him to accept the position on Orbis.

The doctor said he is interested in studying the local folk medicines, but this will not be, in any way, the focus of his trip.

And though Kahn is excited about

the trip, he said he is also a little nervous.

"I was looking through a Pan Am guide book which covered almost every country in the world, including many underdeveloped ones, and couldn't find any listings for Upper Volta," he said.

The DC-8 airplane Kahn will work out of carries a complete operating suite equipped for extraocular, intraocular and microsurgical techniques. An audiovisual system occupies a large portion of the aircraft, including an 18-seat classroom with numerous television classroom with numerous television monitors which are fed by 10 on-board cameras. One of the cameras

board cameras. One of the cameras is located in the operating microscope and another in the laser's slitlamp.

Surgical cases are chosen by the local ophthalmologists. Headsets in the classrooms allow two-way voice contact with the surgeons during the

operations.

Orbis is manned by a full-time medical staff of eight, a medical systems staff of three and a flight

systems staff of three and a flight crew of four.

The airplane also carries a library of videotapes and current medical journals. Following each visit, lines of communication are kept open with the doctors in the host countries. In some cases, short term fellowships have been arranged between host doctors eager to continue their training and visiting doctors willing to give more time for that purpose.

Project Orbis estimates that approximately 42 million people in the world are already blind, and an estimated 500 million others have blinding eye diseases or disorders.

# Eatontown's Grossman is honored

BY EILEEN MOON

BY EILEEN MOON

EATONTOWN — When asked what memorable things had happened in his tenure as borough administrator, Harold Grossman laughed, "The question should be, what has NOT happened."

The 61-year-old Grossman is retiring at the end of this year after more than 11 years service to the borough of Eatontown. And, although his employment here was temporarily interrupted a few years ago when the political tide turned against him, his years as administrator in this town of more than 20,000 were, he said, "on balance, sweet rather than bitter."

Grossman was the guest of honor at a dinner held recently at Squire's Pub, West Long Branch. Mayor J. Joseph Frankel and members of the borough council presented Grossman with a plaque and a watch in recognition of his contributions to the borough.

A 31-year resident, Grossman served as president of the Bureau of Commerce and Trade, the foreruner of the Greater Eatontown Area Chamber of Commerce, and on the planning board during the years before accepting the administrator's post.

A veteran of World War II, he earned a degree from the University of Pittsburgh, Pa. through the GI bill, then became a partner in a local ice cream and vending machine business with his brothers-in-law.

After a stint as a stockbroker, for a short time before accepting his current post as administrator in Eatontown.

or a snort time before accepting his current post as administrator in Eatontown.

His service to the borough would have been unbroken had he not been ousted from the position in 1962 and replaced by a Republican councilman. He took a similar position in Jackson Township, but a year later the borough council voted to rehire him and he returned to Eatontown. During his years as administrator, he feels some of the most satisfying accomplishments of the borough government were the development of Industrial Way West and the current development of Industrial Way West and the current development of Industrial Way East, bringing more tax ratables into the town, and the successful fight to prevent Fort Monmouth from being closed. In addition, he is pleased to see state government taking an active part in resolving the traffic problems within the borough.

But he is modest about his own contributions. "I performed no great deeds," he said, "I tried to be a decent citizen and a good neighbor."

Mayor Frankel, however, says Grossman will be a hard man to

bor."
Mayor Frankel, however, says
Grossman will be a hard man to
replace. "He's an outstanding administrator in every way," Frankel
said, "It's a real loss to the borough.
It's hard to replace someone who
loves the town so much and knows
the community, who's been with us
ten years. It's going to be real



FAREWELL FETE - Eatontown Mayor J. Joseph Frankel, r looks on as borough administrator Harold Grossman opens gifts he received at a dinner in his honor held recently at Squires Pub. Grossman is retiring after 11 years as administrator

tough."
Grossman and his wife, a registered nurse, plan to settle in Florida following their retirement. Although they'll miss family, friends and coworkers, they plan to return to the

area for visits. Grossman is confident that the borough of Eatontown remains in good hands.,"They are professional in the true sense of the word," he said,"The people are well-served."

# Monmouth College hosts arms conference this week

WEST LONG BRANCH — A Catholic bishop, a Princeton international studies scholar, a civil defense expert, and a state departgment nuclear affairs strategist, will be among principal speakers in a three-day dialogue on "The Dilemma of Nuclear Arms" to be held at Monmouth College Tuesday through Thursday.

The Soviet Ambassador to the Nations, Oleg Troyanovsky, also has Jack Greene, who has served as

The Soviet Ambassador to the Nations, Oleg Troyanovsky, also has been invited to participate.

The conference, which is cosponsored by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, and the college, is free and open to interested members of the public. During each of the major sessions, which will be held in Pollak Auditorium, principal speakers will be questioned by professors from Monmouth College and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

inary.
Dr. Richard Falk, Albert Milbank professor of International Law and Practice. The Center of International Studies at Princeton University, a past member of the editorial board of "Foreign Policy" magazine, and one of the country's leading World Order and Peace leading World Order and Peace Theorists, is a speaker at the opening session Tuesday from 8 to

War Survivable."
Also speaking at that session will be Dr. Norman Sissman, a Harvard Medical School-trained pediatrician, who is a member of the faculty of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and the founder and chair of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Jack Greene, who has served as director of Post-Attack Research of the National Civil Defense Preparedness Agency.

the National Civil Defense Preparedness Agency.

The evening seasion Wednesday, also from 8 to 10:30 p.m., on "Superpower Politics: Strategies for War or Peace?" will include talks by Col. Michael Seaton, USAF, and Dr. Samuel Kim. Col. Seaton is deputy director, Office of Strategic Technology and Nuclear Affairs, Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, U.S. Department of State, and was a senior Rand Research Fellow at the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif. In a diversified career he has had SAC experience and has lectured widely on ICBM and Soviet Air Defense Systems. Col. Seaton flew 127 combat missions during the Viet Nam War.

Nam War.
Dr. Kim, professor of politicalscience at Monmouth College, is a



senior fellow at the World Policy Institute in New York, and has for more than a decade been engaged in research on World Order Studies. He is the author of seven books. The auxiliary Bishop of Bajtimre, P. Francis Murphy, will speak at the closing session Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Bishop Murphy has been a



key figure in the theological debate concerning nuclear policy. In a speech to the Conference of American Bishops in Nov. 1980, he inaugurated the discussion on nuclear arms and called for a Bishops Letter. He played an important role in the revisions and final draft of that now famous correspondence.

Candidates night Wednesday



He will be joined in the session, entitled "Religious Leadership and the Ethical Dilemma of Nuclear Arms," by Arthur Waskow, a former professor of religion at Swarthmore College and Temple University who is the director of the Shalom Center, Wyncote, Pa., national resource center for Jewish

perspectives on preventing nuclear holocaust, and Dr. Edward Long Jr. professor of Christian Ethics and Theology of Culture at Drew University Theological School. Dr. Long, an ordained Presbyterian minister, is a prolific writer. His most recent book is "Peace Thinking in a Warring World." He was the member of two national task forces of the Presbyterian Church, both dealing with aspects of the moral problems of war.

The opening session Tuesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and the only one set in Anacon Hall at the College Center, will include the showing of two films, "Dark Circle" and "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," followed by a discussion to be led by Dee Dee Halleck, an independent film producer and director who is a visiting lecturer at the University of California at San Diego. She was the producer/director in 1983 of "Waiting for the Invasion: U.S. Citizens in Nicaragua," broadcast nationally on Public Television.

Additional information on any of the sessions and a suggested reading list may be obtained by contacting Dr. John Arnone in the Monmoulh history department. He is coordi-nator of the conference.

ROOF RAISING BEGINS — John Morehead, left, campaign chairman, and the Rev. John Magdziak, principal of St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, discuss ceiling repairs and other necessary items to be obtained through the school's \$500,000 fund raising campaign, "Raising the Roof."

# St. John Vianney raising the roof

HOLMDEL - St. John Vianney High School is currently raising the

roof.

Using this slogan as its theme, a \$500,000 fund-raising campaign for capital improvements was officially launched this month by the Rev. John P. Magdziak, school principal and honorary campaign chairman.

The cost of improvements to solve the school's space and repair problems and to buy needed equipment is estimated at \$1 million. Officials set the minimum goal of \$500,000 so the balance of the debt would be more manageable.

ceiling tiles, purchase four new prefabricated classroom buildings, provide storage space and land-scaping and purchase computers and science equipment.

Magdziak, who has already received \$100,000 in donations, said he is looking forward to a very successful campaign. "I know the dedication and generosity of our families and friends at St. John Vianney will be just as enthusiastic as it always is," he said.

John Morehead and his committee of parent workers are actively seeking donations from parents of present and former students and friends in the community under the guidance of John G. Nolan, campaign director.

# RED BANK — Candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Clerks will answer questions at a Candidates Night Wednesday at the Red Bank Middle School. The event is co-sponsored by the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce. The Daily Register, and the League of Women Voters. The program begins at 8 p.m. A League representive will moderate the debate. Register reporters Lisa R. Kruse and Milton Simms Jr. will serve on the panel. Richard V. Kelly, Harry Larrison, Thomas J. Powers and John A. Villapiano are the four Freeholder candidates seeking two available seats. Kelly, a Lincroft Democratic test of the Monmouth County Park System; Government Relations Coordinator with the Monmouth County Park System; Government Relations Coordinator, National Staff Club; and Oversight and Investigations staff assistant, U.S. House of Representatives Interior Committee. Vehicle Show LONG BRANCH — A one-day-only automobile, motorcycle, and off-road vehicle show will open at 11

candidates seeking two available seats.

Kelly, a Lincroft Democrat, has served on the Middletown Planning Board and the township committee. He is a computor science professor at Brookdale Community College and manager of Management Information and Computor Service, New Jersey Highway Authority.

Larrison, a Republican from Ocean Grove, served as vice president and president of the New Jersey Association of Counties and was a member of the State Department of Civil Service Intergovernmental Personnel Act Advisory Committee and the American Public Works Association. He has been a freeholder for the past 18 years.

Herselican Thomas I Persons

rears.

Republican Thomas J. Powers has served as Freeholder for nine years. He is project specialist with the State Department of Human services. Powers served as Aberdeen councilman for 10 years and four years as Mayor. He is also a former vice president of the Bayshore Mayors Association.

John A. Villapiano, a Democrat, is a partner and director of the Seashore Day Camp, Long Branch. He has served on the Ocean Township council, planning board and Deal Lake Commission.

County Clerk Candidates are Marie J. Howard and Jane G. Clayton.

Clayton.

Howard, a Democrat from Belmar, has served as activities

Cycles, George Wall Lincoln Mercury, Hyer Ford, Monmouth Chrysler Plymouth, Monmouth Toyota, Red Bank AMC Dodge, The Big Red "1", and VW Sales and

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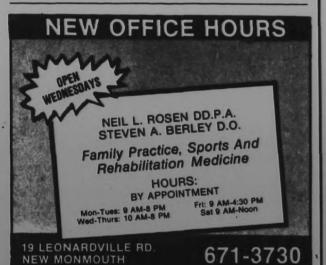
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# LONG BRANCH — A one-day-only automobile, motorcycle, and off-road vehicle show will open at 11 a.m. Saturday in the National Guard Armory on Ocean and Cooper Avenues in Long Branch. The public is invited to browse, and refreshments will be available. Dealers who will display vehicles include: Circle Chevrolet, Desiderio Oldsmobile, Finn Buick, Freedom Cycles, George, Wall, Lincoln

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### **VOLUNTEERS** IN ACTION

Voluntary Action Center of the county recruits voluntary action placement in non-profit a service, cultural, educated civic organizations. The rantches the volunteer to the teer opening. Each Sunday, the ter publishes notices of a few many volunteer openings. For information, call the Center at 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. lays.

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Now that the children are settle back in school do something for yourself. By sharing a few hours with others you will enrich your own life and can make a contribution to others. We all possess talents and others. We all possess talents and skills that can be put to good use in he community

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A volunteer is needed to drive an agency van in the evenings, transporting clients to and from dances. Just one a month or more according to your schedule would really help them out.

### Sensory stimulation

You can be trained to help with a patterning program for a three year old near drowing victim. Volunteers are needed Tuesday mornings. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Two hours once a week is all that is needed or you can be trained as an "on call" substitute.

### Fund raising

Volunteers are needed by the local chapter of a national organization to assist with fund raising. Make you own hours Friday, Saturday or Sunday, 7:00 A.M. to 6: P.M. This campaign will end at the beginning of November. Call today.

### Keeping in shape?

Lead a group of adolescent in aerobic exercise. This is a new program and you can be the leader. Hours will be worked around the yolunteer's availability.

### Coordinator

A new exciting, Administrative position is available assisting a local agency Director as Volunteer Coordinator. You will contact volunteers, set up procedures and handle awards programs. Training will be provided. Flexible hours, one-half day per week.



# Magill's contract renewed

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College board of trustees has renewed the contract of college president Samuel H. Magill. Dr. Magill, who assumed his post in July, 1980, was reappointed for a five-year term at a meeting of the full board last week.

Here are excerpts from the board's statement on his reappointment:

board's statement on his reappointment:

"Among Dr. Magill's achievements at Monmouth College are: initiatives to improve administration, management and programs; sound fiscal performance that aided institutional stability; inauguration of a long-range planning process and development of a Strategic Plan for the 80's; relative enrollment stability; a persistent concern for development of shared governance and the well being of individuals; development of a more favorable external view of the college; and a significant growth in gifts and grants."

Among developments which have taken place under Dr. Magill's direction have been the reorganization of academic departments into three schools — Business Administration, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Science and Professional Studies; strengthening of the Division of Student Life and Development, and creation of a Weekend College, and of offices of Continuing Education and of Adult Admissions to serve the needs of the college's growing body of mature students.

Another major development was

the establishment at Monmouth College in 1963 of the state's first Governor's School for gifted high school students.

# Some reminders for a safe

BY SALLY MOLLICA sumouth County Director of Consumer Affairs

It's that wonderful fun time of the fall equinox when trick or treaters go out for their once a year haunt. I have always enjoyed this, both from my children were growing up.

Since times have changed, additional care as a preventive measure is to be stressed. Please look over this list of safety tips and put them to use.

For the homeowner:

- Keep your porch and sidewalk entrance well lighted so children.

For the homeowner:

- Keep your porch and sidewalk entrance well lighted so children know that they are welcomed to trick or treat.

- Disseminate only wrapped candy

### CONSUMER **AFFAIRS**

or as an alternative give out pens or goodle coupons (Example: h burger chains/ice cream busines offer them).

Remove any obstacles as from steps, lawns and porci Little ones have a habit of runs to and from in great haste in excitament.

excitement.

- Do not leave a lit Jack-O-Lantern near the entrance where little fingers can touch, costumes can ignite or an accidental turn-over can occur.

- Look for costumes, masks, beards and wigs labeled "Flame Resistant." Outfits with big, baggy sleeve or billowing skirts should be avoided to minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition.

- Costumes shuld be light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists. Reflective tape, available from hardware, bicycle and sporting goods stores, is most helpful.

- Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling. Children should wear well-fitting, sturdy shoes: Mother's high heels are out!!

- Apply a natural mask of cos-

metics rather than have child wear a loose fitting mask which might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If a mask is used, however, make sure it fits securely and has eyeholes large enough to allow full vision.

Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be of soft or flexible material.

Smaller children should always be accompanied by an older, responsible child or an adult.

Remind children as to what time you expect them home.

Finally, to the trick or treater:

Don't trample on people's flowerbeds or lawns or smash their pumpkins. The are trying to keep within the the spirt of the year. You must do the same.

Don't go into any stranger's

home or car on the pretense that
they are going to get you candy.
- Stay within your own neighborhood. Always go with more than
one person. Never, never alone.
- Bon't be greedy. A little piece of
candy in your bag will add up with
the next piece.
- Be thoughtful to others and say
thank you

hank you.

- Carry a flashlight.

- Don't throw away wrappers all over the place. Eat your candy only after your parents have looked over

Beware of your town's local curfew, both for mischief night and Halloween night.
 Watch out for cars.
 Have a happy and safe Hal-

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# Final debate to focus on foreign policy issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tragic series of American deaths at the hands of terrorists in Lebanon and stalled arms control talks with the Soviet Union form the backdrop for tonight's debate between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.

In their final debate, billed as a forum on foreign policy, the Republican president and the Democratic challenger are also likely to answer questions about the Camp David accords, in which Mondale had a role as vice president, and the Middle East peace initiative Reagan announced two years ago and still stands by.

The arms control issue will draw attention to the Pentagon budget, which has swelled to the largest peacetime buildup ever under the Reagan administration.

Mondale will seek to strengthen — as Reagan attempts to counteract — the advantage many observers say the challenger gained in their Oct. 7 debate on domestic affairs.

Both men focused on foreign policy in their campaign appearances last week.

Here is a summary of their views on some of the foreign policy issues that are likely to come up:

REAGAN is sure to be asked about his policies in Lebanon, where 264 U.S. servicemen have been killed in terrorist attacks in the past killed in terrorist attacks in the past 18 months. On Oct. 2, the president said he would not assign blame for the latest bombing. "I was responsible and no one else for our policy and our people being there." he said. Earlier. he had cited intelligence cutbacks by his predecessors as a cause for the Sept. 20 truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex, in which 14 people, including two Americans, died. The administration has been criticized for moving embassy operations from West Beirut to the new facility in East Beirut before security measures were complete. Oflacility in East Beirut before security measures were complete. Officials say that even with the incomplete facilities, the annex was safer than the building that housed the employees before. Reagan drew Democratic fire for explaining. "Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."

MONDALE says he will ask the president to apologize for Vice President George Bush's statement, in the vice presidential debate, that the Democrats suggested "that these men died in shame — they had better not tell the parents of those young Marines." Mondale denied that he or his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, ever said such a thing. Last week, Bush refused to back down on the charge, unable to cite any instance where Mondale or Ms. Ferraro actually used the word "shame" but contending that their MONDALE says he will ask the

Bush didn't "have the manhood to apologize." Mondale had said the suicide attack showed "a serious lapie of security" and indicated that "few lessons had been learned" from a massacre of 241 U.S. servicemen in the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut a year age.

### MIDDLE EAST POLICY

REAGAN said Lebanon was vital to U.S. interests, but after 284 Americans had been killed in two terrorist attacks there, the United States withdrew its peacekeeping force last February and left Soviet-backed Syria as the dominant power. In 1982, Reagan unveiled an initiative calling for Jordan to join Israel in peace talks aimed at Palestinian self-government. Israel and Jordan rejected the plan, but Reagan said in a Sept. 6 speech that it remained "fully valid." He said America's Middle East peace efforts "still stand on the foundation of the Camp David accords" negotiated in the Carter administration. The Reagan administration sold AWACS planes and other sophisticated arms to moderate Arab nations, but has been clearly pro-Israel on most Middle East issues. The president opposes a bill in Congress to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

MONDALE has criticized the

to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

MONDALE has criticized the Reagan initiative as unnecessary and unfair to Israel. He favors the more ambitious plan for Arab-Israeli negotiations envisioned in the Camp David accords. He argues that Reagan blundered by not following up on the Camp David accords quickly upon taking office. Otherwise, he has often favored U.S. actions in the region and, like the president, takes a generally pro-Israeli position. He opposes the AWACS sale and favors moving the embassy to Jerusalem. He has no apparent major disagreements with Reagan's handling of the Iran-Iraq war and the attacks on Persian Gulf shipping. In a wide-ranging foreign policy speech at George Washington University, Mondale soft-pedaled the Middle East, saying only, "The new Reagan talks about the Camp David process. The old Reagan torpedoed it with the Reagan plan."

### MILITARY BUILDUP

REAGAN took office with a five-year, \$1.7 trillion plan to "re-arm America" and proposed annual in-creases in the Pentagon budget of up to 13 percent. He resurrected the B-1 bomber, ordered new submarines and forged ahead with the MX missile, designed to replace aging Minuternen nuclear missiles. Also approved were low-flying, slow-moving, nuclear-tipped cruise miss-iles. Congress has approved much of



BONALD REAGAN

the Reagan plan, but delayed the MX at least until April and held the military spending increase for the 1985 fiscal year to 5 percent or less. Budget-cutters drew support for revelations that the Pentagon paid hundreds of dollars for spare parts that could have been purchased cheaply, and from charges that the overall spending increases have failed to boost military readiness. The administration save it is moving The administration says it is moving to root out the wasteful expenditures, and maintains that the armed services are well prepared to

MONDALE also wants to increase military spending, but by an estimated 3 percent to 4 percent each year. At the Democratic National Convention, he shunned efforts by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern to put the party on record as supporting outright cuts in defense spending. He has said he would cancel the MX and B-1 in favor of other weapons and would restore "sound management to the Pentagon" and to weapons production. He said in Salt Lake City last month that the Reagan administration that the Reagan administration defense program was "designed by people ... whose performance is detense program was "designed by people ... whose performance is measured by how much we can buy, not how well we can fight." He has attacked Reagan's budget as "tilted toward nuclear weapons and away from conventional preparedness" and promised to reverse that trend.



He has also said he wants to strengthen the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff over the individual

### ARMS CONTROL

REAGAN has coupled his arms buildup with proposals to the Soviet Union for deep cuts in missiles, bombers and submarines on both sides. He maintains that strengthen-ing U.S. militare griefst will make bombers and submarines on both sides. He maintains that strengthening U.S. military might will make the Soviets more willing to negotiate cuts, but so far it has not. The Soviets walked out of joint arms control talks a year ago. In a Sept. 24 speech to the U.N. General Assembly. Reagan proposed regular cabinet-level meetings between the countries on arms and other issues. He opposes a proposed freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, arguing it would lock the Soviets into a superior position. He says he would negotiate a ban on space weapons if the Soviets were willing to reopen stalled missile negotiations. He campaigned in 1980 against the 1979 SALT II arms limitation treaty.

MONDALE, declaring that Reagan "badly botched the commitment toward sensible arms control," says he would try to negotiate a nuclear weapons freeze. He favors annual talks between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union, is committed to seeking ratification of SALT II and has proposed a temporary moratorium on develop-

ment of space weapons. In his Gromyko, saying later that he saw "the possibility of an opportunity" for better relations. allies of playing politics with the arms control issue. "For four years, they failed to reach a single arms control agreement with the Sovicets," he said. "But now six weeks before the election, they talk of arms control, they dust the conference table — and they brag about blunting an issue."

Gromyko, saying later that he saw "the possibility of an opportunity" for better relations.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

REAGAN, arguing that Cuba and Nicaragua are bent on "exporting revolution" throughout Central America with Soviet help, has won ference table — and they brag about blunting an issue."

### **U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS**

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

REAGAN, at his first news conference after his election, declared that the Soviets believe they have "the right at any time to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, to achieve their goal: a one-world socialist or communist state." He said detente with the Soviets had been "a one-way street the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own aims." Later, he denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" that could not be trusted to honor arms control agreements. After his U.N. speech, he said, "I haven't changed my mind. I'm simply saying we've got to live in this world together." He met last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, his first session with a top Soviet official since taking office.

MONDALE, too, has expressed distrust of Soviet aims, although in less harsh terms. In a speech in Little Rock, Ark., in August, he said, "To see Soviet behavior through sober eyes is to know that we live in a dangerous world." He added, "The issue in this campaign is not whether the Soviets challenge us, but whether our defense is adequate to meet that challenge." But Mondale has chided Reagan for being the first U.S. president since Herbert Hoover not to meet with his Soviet counterpart. Mondale also met with

REAGAN, arguing that Cuba and Nicaragua are bent on "exporting revolution" throughout Central America with Soviet help, has won grudging support from Congress for military aid to El Salvador and undercover assistance to guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist regime. Opposition to Salvadoran aid has been muted since the election of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as head of the country's first civiliandominated government in 50 years. Duarte and guerrilla leaders opened talks Oct. 15 aimed at settling El Salvador's 5-year-old civil war. Congress has suspended covert assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, subject to review next year. Reagan says the aim of the assistance is to interdict arms shipments to the Salvadoran rebels. The administration acknowledged in April that the CIA had directed the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

MONDALE promised in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention to phase out, within 100 days of taking office, whatever aid the Nicaraguan rebels may be receiving. Last month, he said, "I would continue to interdict because I think that the Nicaraguans have no right to do what they are doing." He added, "I think ... we should try to quarantine Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its own borders." But he and continue to interdict because I think that the Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its own borders." But he and continue to interdict because I think that the Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its own borders." But he

think ... we should try to quarantine Nicaragua if it uses any force outside of its own borders." But he said any such action would have to be preceded by an all-out effort at negotiations. He charges that Reagan has not paid enough attention to human rights violations in El Salvador and has "launched an illegal war in Nicaragua."



"And to my nephew Jordan, I leave my entire estate on the condition that cuts his hair, bathes regularly, and never, never, never touches his capital."

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for high school students, a major event in the tri-state area, will be held Nov. 3 at Monmouth College. Closing rounds in the competition, which is sponsored by the college's department of speech, communica-tion and theater, will be held in Pollak Auditorium and adjoining

public.
Long Branch High School, winner for the last four years under Coach Vincent Borelli, will return to defend its team title in eight individual and pairs events, competing with an expected 20 schools from the area.









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Long Branch was first sighted in 1498 by explorer John Cabot. It was settled by Englishman John Slocum in 1668, and today Long Branch is the largest city in Monmouth County.

In the latter Nineteenth century Long Branch was a watering hole for the rich and famous. Presidents and gamblers alike were attracted to the racetrack and beaches of this still popular resort.

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Next week Bahrs salutes Atlantic Highlands.



# New York is host to USS Iowa this weekend

### BY MICKEY COOPER

She glides through the water with the greatest of ease, like a shark on the prowl. One difference between the shark and this gray lady is that the shark's weapons are below the surface. Our lady-battler has all her weapons prominently displayed for the world to see and enemies to fear.

The great lady is the USS IOWA, BB-61, and this weekend she is the guest of New York City following her return to her temporary homeport at Norfolk, Virginia after a 3-month, 10-nation maiden shakedown cruise to Central and South America and the Caribbean.

The born-again battleahip is the first to visit the city since the end of the Korean War, and thousands are expected to board her at Pier 1 in Brooklyn this weekend.

The IOWA, known as "The Big Stick," is one of only two U.S. battleships currently affoat. The other is the IOWA's next youngest sister, the USS NEW JERSEY, now undergoing a facelift at the Long Beach (California) Naval Shipyard. The NEW JERSEY; BB-62, sometimes referred to as "The Big J,"

was returned to active service in December 1982 after being mothballed in Bremerton, Washington, since December 1989.

The IOWA, together with the NEW JERSEY, the MISSOURI (BB-63) and the WISCONSIN (BB-64), represents the last class of battleships this nation ever commissioned. The MISSOURI, now a national historic landmark, made history in World War II when the surrender of the Japanese was signed on her decks in Tokyo Bay. She is also being overhauled and renovated for active service at Long Beach. Her recommissioning is expected sometime late in 1965.

The WISCONSIN remains in mothballs in the back bay of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

The reactivation of the four IOWA-class battleships was one of the first steps in defense building taken by President Ronald Reagan when he assumed office.

Just what is this ship ... the IOWA? Her vital statistics are as follows: she is 867 feet 3 inches long from stern to bow; she has a beam of 108 feet 2 inches (just ten inches larger than the width of the largest lock in the Panama Canal), and she draws 38 feet of water. She is 209 feet tall from mast to keel — the equivalent of an 18-story building. She displaces 58,000 tons. The IOWA carried a complement of 1,500 enlisted personnel and 60 officers. When she was a blazing battery in World War II, she carried 1,804

enlisted men and 117 officers. She has a speed of 30-plus knots.

But it's her armament that packs the punch for which she was created. The most obvious and devastating of the conventional weaponry she carried includes nine 16-inch guns, three turrets of three each, two forward and one astern. The awesome "rifles" can easily send their 2,700-ib, projectiles 23 miles, and each is capable of penetrating a 30-inch wall of concrete.

rete.

In addition to the 16-inch guns, she has a grouping of 5-inch guns plus such modern weapons systems as four Vulcan Phalanxes, eight Tomahawk armored box launchers and four 4-canister Harpoon missile launchers. These weapons are also capable of firing nuclear warheads. The ship's renovations included full technological modernization. The weapons, navigational and communications systems are all computerized. The IOWA now burns distillate fuel and has its own sanitation and freshwater systems, along with fully-equipped onboard TV and AM-FM radio stations and photo labs.

along with fully-equipped onboard TV and AM-FM radio stations and photo labs.

The ship is essentially like a fully self-contained floating motel with all the conveniences. The galley menus now include "fast food" items to appeal to the current generation of sailors.

The IOWA, with all her glitter and firepower capabilities, was not always so elaborate in equipment and stunning in appearance. During World War II, her primary functions were to provide protection to aircraft carriers and to "soften up" landing areas for our soldiers and Marines. One of her duties was to work side-by-side with the carrier the USS INTREPID, which is today an air-sea-space museum at a pier along the Hudson River.

One of the prime reasons for the IOWA's visit to New York was to help the INTREPID observe the



BATTLESHIP VISIT — Sailors stand at attention aboard the battleship USS lowa as it moves

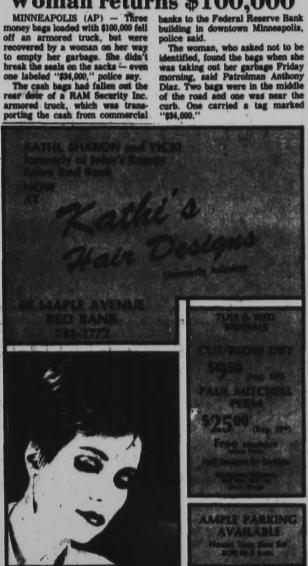
through New York harbor. The ship will be docked at a Brooklyn pier until tomorrow morning.

the public.
The IOWA was built at the New York Shipyard in Brooklyn and was commissioned into the Navy on Feb. 22, 1943. After earning nine battle stars for her efforts during the war, she was eventually decommissioned at San Francisco in March 1949 but was recalled to duty for the Korean War in August 1961. She earned two more battlestars and was then decommissioned again in Philadel-

40th anniversary of the battle of Layte Gulf, in the Philippines in World War II, when the two ships were side by side.

Guided by Capt. Gerald E. Gneckow, the IOWA slipped into lower New York Harbor early Friday, and as she came to Fort Wadsworth, fired a 21-gun salute to the City of New York. She then proceeded up the Hudson opposite to the INTREPID and gave the resting carrier another 21-gun salute, which was promptly returned. Following exchanges of honors, the IOWA turned around and sailed to Brooklyn where she was opened to

phia in February 1958, where she rested until her third recall in 1961. She was renovated and recommissioned in Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Mississippi, last April. The IOWA is slated to make New York her permanent home later in this decade when she becomes the focal point of a seven-ship surface fleet that will be based permanently at a new facility currently under construction on Staten Island.



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# Church, state clash traced to founding fathers

book.

Thomas Jefferson's religios, or lack of it, was a campaign issue in 1800. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church, ran for president in 1844. His successor, Brigham Young, was a governor of Utah Territory. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, an anti-Semitic Catholic and pioneer of the electronic church, organized a political party during the Depression. Religion was at issue in James G. Blaine's presidential campaign in 1884, Al Smith's in 1928 and John Kennedy's in 1980.

"Religion in America takes no

"Religion in America takes no direct part in the government of society." wrote the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville after his tour of the states in the 1830s, "but it must be regarded as the first of their political institutions... (There) is no country in the world in which the Christian religion retains a greater influence over the souls of men..."

This was true from the very outset when refugees from religious orthodoxy in Old England set up their own versions in the New World. Scarcely had the Pilgrims planted their first corn when they exiled Thomas Morton for his ribald ways, which included snuggling with the natives and dancing around a May pole.

As colonists spread inland from

As colonists spread inland from the Anglican tidewater of Virginia

In the aftermath of the Civil War there were two trends in religion that were to mark the secular history of the nation.

story of the nauon.

The frontiersmen of the early sole, separated by time and disance from the dry orthodoxies of the historical Colonial churches, eveloped new and often flamboyami tenominations. Pioneer life was imple and non-intellectual, and so were the churches it spawned.

But America was growing, and growing increasingly complex. Gradually the nation urbanised and industrialized. It moved on, leaving the sects behind, clinging to their

Religion has played a major role in shaping the laws of the land brough court cases. In 1878 the U.S. upreme Court ruled against the formon practice of polygainy, any the First Amendment (it had sen the third amendment in the riginal draft of the Bill of Rights) id not forbid laws against actions ubversive of good order. A believer in human macrifice could not argue was immune from laws against omicide, the court reasoned.

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2	6,540	8,720	8,720	10,900	10,900	13,000
3	6,220	10,061	10,881	13,762	13,702	10,440
4	9,900	13,201	13,301	10,000	10,002	18,800
5	11,580	15,440	18,440	19,300	19,300	28,160
	13,280	17,681	17,881	22,102	22,102	26,630
7	14,940	19,800	19,000	24,000	34,900	29,000
	16,260	22,100	22,100	27,790	27,700	20,340
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# Plant is playing for fun — and reduced profit

tessential heavy metal band passed into history.

In 1962, Page and Plant appeared together in Germany, joining Foreigner for a rendition of Little Richard's "Lacille."

It didn't lead to a permanent reunion, but the impromptu jam may have led to Plant's latest project, the loosely-organized Honeydrippers.

"It's opened the door to a different extension of singing for me," Plant said of the band in a recent interview.

Plant said of the band in a recent interview.

Atlantic Records has released a five-song extended-play (EP) record by the Honeydrippers, featuring new versions of American rhythm-and-blues classics.

The EP was produced by Ahmet Ertegun, who as an Atlantic executive was instrumental in developing the careers of such artists



as Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, the Drifters and Joe Turner. Ertegun is credited by Plant as the moving force behind the Honey-

drippers.

'He was a great catalyst,'' Plant said. "He came to Japan when I was playing there. I started to play some Howlin' Wolf stuff at the end of the set, and he was hopping up and down, saying, 'Rey man, that's the kind of stuff.''

sing it.' So he suggested we should do it."

Plant took on the Honeydrippers as a pet project, and asked "pals"
Page and guitar superstar Jeff Beck to help out on the sessions. Keyboardist and arranger Paul Shaffer took time out from his duties as musical director on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" to work on the New York sessions.

Plant said he viewed the new band as "something of a lark," but put all his energy into organizing and performing. "Sometimes I play the drums, sometimes I play guitar, sometimes I sing."

The choice of material belonged to Plant. On "Sea of Love," originally recorded by Phil Phillips and more recently by Del Shannon, he used a full orchestra to get a big sound for the ballad which featured Page on guitar. "Sea" is the first Honeydrippers tune to be accompanied by a music video which features Plant, but not the reticent Page.

Radio airplay has featured

Page.
Radio airplay has featured "Rockin' at Midnight," called "Good Rockin' Tonight" as recorded by Elvis Presley, and performed by Bruce Springsteen at varying times. "Rockin' at Midnight" features Beck, former guitarist for the Yardbirds, and New York session player George Young on sax.



JIMMY PAGE

When Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman" was chosen for the Honey-drippers' album, Plant says Ertegun related "a remarkably colorful tale" about the original recording of

"In the studio, the atmosphere was incredible because we had the man there who was involved in the beginning, then you had all us loonies who were doing it next time 'round. He was back at the controls.

Plant.

"Making an album is making an album, where you spend months and months and months and months and months and months and months in the studio, but this ... took the minimal amount of time and was the most fun and enjoyment. That's got to be translated right down the line. If they (record bayers) want to get hold of it, they shouldn't have to go out and pay a pompous price. It's good stuff, and it was done quick and that's the way this music is. I think it's nice music and I'd like people to listen to it."

music and I'd like people to listen to it."

Plant was skeptical about the Honeydrippers' chances of popular exposure, however.

"I can't even see how it would stick on the American radio next to Journey and Styx. If it doesn't happen, it's not the end of the world. I just want people to know that there is that side of me and that side of a lot of my pals."

Plant said the Honeydrippers would not operate with a fixed lineup, and that the possibilities were there to work with numerous artists, including Page, whom he called "friend Jim" and Beck ("the

shoulders again: It was like Back to Birdland!"

"It was really interesting to watch people reacting to swing and blues. It was, of course, very foreign in comparison to the rest of the show. It was quite funny."

Plant is hoping that the public will enjoy the EP as much as he enjoyed making it.

"As a little mini-record, it cuts across the whole spectrum of what I would have listened to about 15 to 20 years ago, and what a lot of people like to play now. It's great fun, and I'm a little concerned that people take it all too seriously. But it isn't serious, it's just a laugh, and there's lots more to come."

### WHAT'S GOING ON

N.J. SYMPHONY — The New rase Symphony Orchestra opens Monmouth County series with a p.m. concert today in the Count sale Theater of the Monmouth Arts mater, 30 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Violinias Missian Bulletian Follows

n. concert today in the Count
e Theater of the Monmouth Arts
e Theater of the Monmouth Arts
e The Monmouth St., Red Bank.
olinist Miriam Fried is the
tasioist. She will perform the
hoven Wielin Concerto in D
or. The program also includes
ta by Wagner and Bartok.
chets may be obtained at the
Center box office.
ENHAME N.Y. CONCERT—
m Benham, Brookdale Comity College associate music
easer, performs at 2 p.m. today
arnegie Recital Hall, New York.
subasse, is accompanying har-

YAMAHA DEMONSTRATION —
The Monmouth Conservatory of
Music is offering a free demonstration class of the Yamaha piano
method for parents and children age
four to seven at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The demonstration is at the conservatory studio at the Monmouth Arta Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Classes are designed to involve parents and children under the guidance of a trained teacher in activities that will build a lasting interest in music. Through singing and playing, children develop abilities and confidence in performing music with and for each other.

Keybeards, a variety of rhythm instruments, special books and vis-ual aides reinforce ear training, fundamental reading and finger

CLASSICAL CONCERT — The Claremont Trio performs at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Reformed Church, 67 W. Main St., Freehold.

Saturday at the Reformed Church, 67 W. Main St., Freehold.
Performers are Nancy Hambleton, cellist, of Englishtown; Young Kim, violinist of Korea, and Debbie Jamini, planist.
The concert is sponsored by Battleground Arts Center, Freehold.
Ticket information is available by contacting BAC offices, 26 Throckmorton St., Freehold.
SCHARFF AT SUPPER CLUB—Nancy Scharff of Middletown appears at Billy's, 500 Morris Ave., Spring Lake, in super club performances Wednesdays and Fridays through November.
Shows are 6 to 11 p.m.
The singer accompanies herself on guitar and piano, and plays classical guitar. Her repertoire spans Gershwin to Streisand, and includes original songs.
Scharff is a choir director and soloist at King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown.

### THEATER

"CANADIAN GOTHIC AND AMERICAN MODERN" — The Monmouth College theater series continues with a final presentation of "Canadian Gothic and American Modern" today in the Guggenheim Theater, Long Branch.
Curtain for this play by Joanna M. Glass, is at 8:30 p.m.
The show is produced by the college's department of speech, communication and theater, and is an all-student production.

"The Guggenheim box office may be contacted for ticket information.
"The A SCREAM!!" — A new comedy-thriller, "It's a Scream!!" opens with a champagne party at the Dam Site Dinner Theater, 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, Friday.

The play is presented as a holiday show, for a limited engagement, during the Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays. It continues through Nov. 25.

The show is directed by Billy Van Zandt, who recently premiered his sixth original comedy at the Dam Site. The cast features magicians Bob Kras and Bob Hendrickson, Patti Hendrickson, Mary Ann Shultz and Jake De Fayke.

Performances are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.
Dinner at 6:30 is followed by an 8:30 p.m. curtain. Reservations are necessary. The Dam Site should be contacted.

CARLIN AT BENE — Comedian George Carlin performs at two shows nightly Friday and Saturday at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 135 Morgan.

This marks his fourth appearance at the dinner theater. Early reservations are suggested.

Shows are at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. both days. An optional dinner is served 90 minutes before all shows.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" — The Marlboro Community Players present their first show of the season, "You Can't Take it With You," Friday and Saturday and Nov. 2 and 3.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. for all performances at Central School, Route 79, Marlboro.

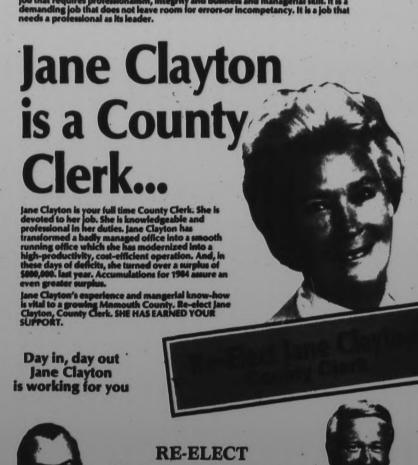
Larry Schwartz is directing the comedy.

comedy.
R. Schwartz, 23 Lake Ontario
Lane, Morganville, or M. Dickholts,
9 Canadian Woods Road, Mariboro,
may be contacted for ticket information.

(continued on next page)

# What is a **County Clerk?**





Tom

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### WHAT'S GOING ON

"THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES" —
Moliere's "The School for Wives" is
being staged at McCarter Theater,
Princeton, as the first production in
McCarter's 1984-85 drama season.
Nagle Jackson is the director. The
cast has several actors making
McCarter debuts, including Dan
Diggles as Horace and Ashley
Gardner as Agnes. Richard Risso
returns to the McCarter stage to
play the part of Arnolphe, the
lecherous old man who tries to no
avail to keep his young prospective
wife sequestered from the outside
world and especially from the
handsome young Horace whom she
has captivated with her grace and
beauty.

Performances and today. The

Performances end today. The McCarter box office has ticket information.

### MUSICAL THEATER

Performances, all at 8 p.m., are Friday and Saturday, and Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10. There is a 3 p.m. matinee Nov. 4. The show is in the Per-forming Arts Center, Lincroft. The

box office should be contacted for ticket information.

"OKLAHOMA" — The Theater Guild of Old Bridge is presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "Oklahoma" beginning next weekend at Madison Central High school, Route 516, Old Bridge.

Performances are at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday, and Nov. 2 and 3.

2 and 3.

Featured in the cast are Steve Rubin, Freehold; Vic Morosco, Hazlet; Jerry Gershkowitz, Aberdeen, and Richard Sherman, Wall. Joseph M. Silk, Marlboro, is the artistic director. Gary Stern, Aberdeen, is the oroducer.

the producer.
Tickets may be obtained at the

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

"REDHEAD" — Club Bene Dinner Theater is presenting "Redhead," a musical murder mystery, through Nov. 4.

The show stars Gary Alan Powell of Jackson, Melodie Wolford of Jersey City, Francis Reller of Staten Island and Joseph Rembisz of New Monmouth. Rembisz is also the director. Powell is in charge of choreography.

director. Powell is in charge of choreography.

The book is by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, Sidney Sheldon and David Shaw.

Music is by Albert Hague and lyrics are by Dorothy Fields.

Matinees are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. There is an optional dinner served before the show.

Club Bene should be contacted for reservations.

Club Bene should be contacted for reservations.

"AMADEUS" — The Tony Award-winning drama based on the life and times of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Amadeus," has opened the 1984-85 season at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Bob Gunton, star of Broadway's "Evita," heads the cast of 25.

Performances continue through next Sunday. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ticket information is available at the Paper Mill box office.

DANCE

WAVES AT STRAND — A con-

WAVES AT STRAND — A concert jazz dance company, Waves, performs at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday at the Ocean County Center for the Arts, Strand Theater, Lakewood.

The group integrates traditional dance elements of jazz, modern and ballet with break dancing, martial arts and gymnastics. Styles and groupings combined with special effects and sound are performed to a broad range of music.

Current forms of breaking and poplocking are also featured.

The program is for persons of all ages. The Strand Theater box office may be contacted for ticket infor-

### **AUDITIONS**

TWO RIVERS OPERA — Chorus members for a late November production of Mozart's "Cossi fan Tutti" or "School for Lovers," are sought by Two Rivers Opera Com-

pany.

Rehearsals take place in
Matawan. Peter Goldsmith, 51
Brookside Road, Freehold, may be
contacted for appointments daily

contacted for appointments daily after 6 p.m.

Production dates are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Red Bank Regional High School.

Dress rehearsals are Nov. 26 and

FORT MONMOUTH THEATER
GROUP — Auditions for a
Christmas Variety Show Dec. 7, 8
and 9 are planned by the Fort
Monmouth Theater Group.

Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29,
30 and 31 at Watter's Hall
Auditorium, Fort Monmouth.

The show's theme is the
Christmas holidays and different
Christmas traditions.

Auditioners should provide their
own materials. A piano accompanist
will be available. They will be
notified Nov. 2 of the first rehearsal
dates. FORT MONMOUTH THEATER

PROFESSIONAL DANCERS STUDIO — Dancers for upcoming performances of "The Nuteracker" and for performances that include a New York promo videotape and an

professional Dancers Studio, 16 fonmouth St., Red Bank.
The Red Bank Youth Ballet is also uditioning experienced ballet and azz dancers, 14 and older, for the ame performances. Pointe work is

rhe repertoire includes classical allet and jazz ballet styles.

The studio should be contacted efore Nov. 1.

SHORE BALLET — Auditions for

SHORE BALLET — Auditions for junior company member dancers 12 to 14, and senior company members 15 to adult, for Shore Ballet Company take place 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at Central Jersey Academy of Ballet, 8 Monmouth St., Red Bank. The company repertoire includes a lecture/demonstration program, "The Nutcracker." "Firebird," "Homage to Bournonville," a full-

work.
Applicants should check in at the
Academy at 12:30 p.m. today.
Female dancers must wear pink
tights, black leotards, and pink soft
ballet shoes.
Male dancers must wear black or
gray tights, white T-shirts, white
socks and black or white ballet

shoes.

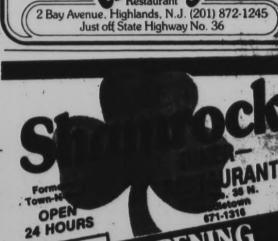
CLUB BENE — Open audition the comedy "Never Too Laby Summer Arthur Long take plat 7 p.m. Tuesday at Club B Dinner theater, Route 35, Morgy Sought are a couple in their ease, two couples in their late 40 (continued on next page)



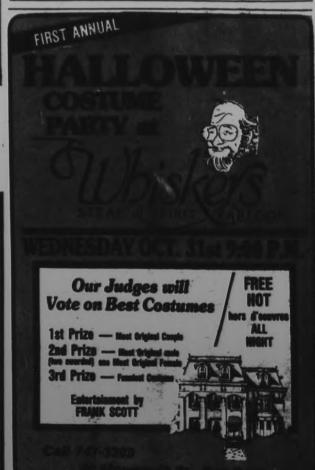
### **Bahrs' 2nd Annual** Halloween Costume **Party**

Get decked out on the waterfront, Saturday October 27, 8 pm to closing. No cover. Entertainment. Prizes awarded for best costumes. Ghouls, goblins and other surprises. All treats, no tricks.





**OPENING** OCT 18th FOR FREE OPENING SPECIAL STEAKS CHOPS All major credit cards accepted SEAFOOD



"PAL JOEY" — The Rodgers and Hart musical "Pal Joey" opens Friday at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

J. Laurence Lowenstein is the director. The show stars Frank Soldo and Laurie Lowenstein, both of Lincroft.

Performances all at 8 p.m. are



CABARET STARS — Suzette Charles, Miss America 1984, joins comedian Sid Caesar for two nightly shows Friday through next Sunday in the Cabaret at Atlantis. A group of break dancers, The Circle Breakers, will open their shows.

### ATLANTIC CITY

HARRAH'S MARINA — Charo is on stage for shows Friday through next Sunday in the Broadway-by-the-Bay Theater.

HARRAH'S TRUMP - Comedian Rich Little entertains Friday

RESORTS INTERNATIONAL — Tony Orlando and Sammy Shore entertain at shows Friday through Sunday.

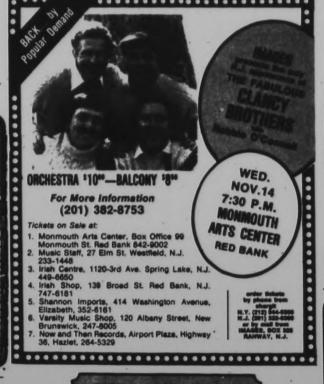
SANDS — Singer comedienne Ann Jillian makes her Atlantic City debut at two nightly shows Friday and Saturday. She is a veteran of motion picture, television, stage and nightclubs.



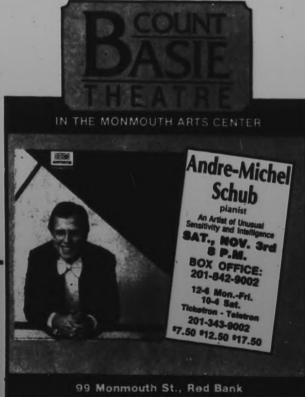


THE MOST RIVETING MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

DIANE KEATON







ty sta, and three males 30 to 40. certermances are Nov. 13 to Dec. Rehearasts begin Nov. 5. all performers are paid. Joseph males, New Monmouth, is the

Additional information is available from the dinner theater.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK — Cast-tor the children's chorus of the tys-in-the-Park holiday proetion of "Joseph and the Amazing chalcolor Dreamcoat" take place

1 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Roosevelt Amphitheater, Route 1 South,

roduction director Ernest reduction director Ernest seeks and musical director usils Garoff are looking for 20 to children for the show's choir. Tticipants should be prepared to a short selection and be tested a musical ability. Rehearsals begin immediately llowing the audition. Chorus rehearsals take place maday afternoons thereafter from 1 3 p.m.

There are seven performances tween Dec. 26 and 30 at the sellest County Vocational and afficial High School, East Bruns-

## LECTURES,

MYSTERIES OF THE MUSH-THE OWN — Vic Gambino, past presi-cat of the New Jersey Mycological ciety, divulges mysteries of the subtreem at a program 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at Poricy Park there Center, Oak Hill Road,

detown.
irticipants will learn about
then search for them on the

MON

TUE

WED



SULTRY SONGSTRESS — Chaka Khan, sultry, sensual songstress, makes her Radio City Music Hall, New York, debut at 8 p.m. Friday. Her performance highlights a tour celebrating the The program is co-sponsored by Brookdale Community College and the Monmouth County Park System. Brookdale's Community Services department should be contacted for registration information.

SCIENCE LECTURE — Sunday Science Lectures resume today at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton.

Anne Galli, assistant director of the Wetlands Institute, lectures on "The World of the Salt Marsh" at 2 p.m.

p.m. The lecture is directed to nature watchers, environmentalists and family groups with children seven and older.

October release of her second album, "I Feel for You." Tickets are available at the Music Hall box

The lecture is in the science theater adjacent to the museum's Hall of Science. It is free.

COMMUNITY FORUM—
"Drinking and Driving," a community forum, takes place at 7:30

Thursday at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury.

The speakers are Lois Link of S.O.B.E.R., and Bob Baer of C.A.U.S.E.

The program is free and open to

The program is free and open to the public.

MEET THE AUTHOR — Mystery and suspense writer Mary Higgins Clark is the guest at next Sunday's Meet the Author program at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury.

She is the author of "Where Are the Children," "A Stranger is Watching," "A Cry in the Night," and upcoming "Stillwatch."

The program is 3 to 5 p.m., free, and open to the public.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS — "The Naked Spur" is being screened at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewabury.

County Library, Eastern Branch, Shrewabury.

The film stars James Stewart, Anthony Mann, Janet Leigh, Ralph Meeker and Robert Ryan. It is a western, and the story about a self-styled bounty hunter who stirs tension among his partners.

It is free and open to the public.

### CHILDREN

"THE GHOSTS OF GLOOMY
MANOR" — The Calliope Storybook
Theater Company presents a Halloween Children's musical, "The
Ghosts of Gloomy Manor," at
Eatontown Community Center,
Broad Street, Eatontown, Friday
through next Sunday.
Performances are at 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

Tickets are available at the door.

"NIGHTMARE CASTLE" — II lusionist John Bundy presents the all new "Nightmare Castle" at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, beginning Saturday.

Showtimes are 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 1 and 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, and 1:30, 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 29.

Performances are on the mail's mid-level, near the Tree of Life.

A Halloween costume contest takes place at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday. Registration is between 1

and 2 p.m.

and 2 p.m.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" — A musical production for children, "Sleeping Beauty," is being presented at 2 p.m. next Sunday at, Manalapan High School, Church Lane, Manalapan.

The production is by the Yates Musical Theater and is the first in the Battleground Arts Center's Youth Theater series.

BAC offices, 26 Throckmorton St., Freehold, should be contacted for ticket information.

SUNDAY SMILERS — "The Evil Warlock" is being staged by The Nifty Puppeteers at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Tatum Park Heath Center, Red Hill Road, Middletown.

### FILM

**MOVIE TIMETABLE** 

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theses operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the these to confirm correct times. SOMECUTE COUNTY ASSUMPTION OF STRATMORE CONSISTS. TOWNSOMP STRATMORE CONSISTS. 120, 9:20 STRATMORE CONSISTS. 120, 9:20 STRATMORE CONSISTS. 120, 9:30 ASSUMPTION OF CONSISTS. 120, 9:30 ASSUMPTION.

ATLANTIC MIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC CHIESEA I —
BECHEOF PATY (R) 2:00, 7:20, 9:28

ATLANTIC CHIESEA II —
EVI THE MEN DO (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

EAST BRUNEWICK

RAUNEWICK BOULANE CHIESEA II —
AII of Me (PG) 2:00, 3:46, 6:40, 7:30, 9:30

BRUNEWICK BOULANE CHIESEA II —
REVENING BOULANE CHIESEA II —
Reveninge of the Nord (R) 2:00, 3:46, 6:00, 6:00, 10:00

Revenge of the Nerd (R) 2:00, 3:45, 6:00, 6:10:00

COMMUNITY 8 — ATONTOWN
Places in the Heart (PG) 1:00, 7:15, 9:35
COMMUNITY 8 — All of the (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25
FREEHOLD PRESHOOLD
PRESHOOLD (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
PRESHOOLD (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
PRESHOOLD (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
PRESHOOLD CINEMAR 6 — Places in the Heart (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:35
PRESHOOLD CINEMAR 6 — Country (PG) 1:00, 7:26, 9:35
PRESHOOLD CINEMAR 6 — All of the (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:35
PRESHOOLD CINEMAR 6 — All of the (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30
PRESHOOLD CINEMAR 6 — All of the (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30
PRESHOOLD CINEMAR 6 — Nothing 16 (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30
North 16 (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30
North 16 (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:30

3 Rooms of CARPET WALL TO WALL - Up to a Glant 376 Sq. Pt. - \$186 ICLUDES PADDING

100 (201) 388-3169

RT. 9 CINEBIA II — The Little Drummer Giri (R) 1:00, 7:10, 9:56 RT. 9 CINEBIA III — RESOY'S Edge (RG-13) 1:00, 7:15, 9:40 RT. 9 CINEBIA IV — Thief of Hearts (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:26 HOWELL

or Parety (R) 7:25, 9:30

Bachetor Paraty (R) 7:28, 6:30
COUNTRY
Evil that Man Do (R) 7:40, 6:30
LONG BRANCH MOVIES I —
Teachers (R) 1:00, 7:30, 6:30
LONG BRANCH MOVIES II —
Ninja III (R) 1:00, 7:30, 6:26
MINJOURTOWN II —
Country (Rg) 1:16, 8:16, 6:16, 7:16, 6:16
LA SHIDGLETOWN II —
Thiel of the Hearts (R) 1:46, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 6:30

MIDOLETOWN VI — 1 of Me (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 6:30 MIDOLETOWN VII — evenge of the Nerd (R) 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30,

9:30

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINESIA I —
This of Hearts (8) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINESIA II —
Karete Kid (PQ) 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

"Powerful" "Electrifying." Soldier's Story

PG

INTRODUCING

Long John's Ltd. presents the all-new early dining special from 4 to 6 pm, Monday through Saturday. A hearty, full-course meal for seafood lovers and landlubbers alike. Entrees include seafood, meat and poultry dishes. Cocktails and highballs (house brands) only \$1.75 during early dining. Dinners include:

Soup Salad Hot biscuits Choice of entrees O'Brien potatoes, rice or fries Coffee, tea & Sanka

daily specials Wedding &

RIDDLESROOK I — Purple Rain (R) 1:00, 7:16, 9:36 AIDDLESROOK II — Bachelor Party (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:26 RED BANK

Entre Nous (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 6:30

BHRITWEBURY PLAZA CHESTA, 1 —

COUNTY (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BHRITWEBURY PLAZA CHESTA, 11 —

CHOOLING PLAZA CHESTA, 11 —

COUNTY (PG) 1:30, 2:35, 8:30, 7:45, 10:00

BERLO PLASK CHESTA, 1 —

COUNTY (PG) 1:30, 2:35, 8:30, 7:45, 10:00

BERLO PLASK CHESTA, 1 —

CAPTO TAIKS (PG—13) 1:45, 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 1:45

IMA ! — 1:45, 3:45, 8:46, 8:00, 10:00

SOMETHREET COUNTY

BOMERSET PUTGERS PLAZA CHISMA I — All of Me (PG) 1:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 6:20

ATLANTIC CINEMAS ALL SEATS \$2.00 BACHELER CHARLES BRONSON

The Evil R

That Men Do

2-7830-930

WEDNESDAY IS DOLLAR NITE

STEVE MARTIN-LILY TOMLIN **ALLOFME** 

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\$**2**00 Hories MIDDLETOWN COUNTRY

CRIMES OF PASSION THIEF OF HEARTS THE RAZOR'S EDG

ALL OF ME

PLACES IN THE HEART

IERS PLAZA CINEMA II — or's Edge (PG-13) 1:50—, 4:30, 7:20, 5:45 IERS PLAZA CINEMA III — LINIS Drummer Girl (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:18. ERB PLAZA CINEMA IV — chere (R) 1:30, 3:36, 5:40, 7:50, 9:56 ERB PLAZA CINEMA V — enge of the Nord (R) 2:00, 3:60, 6:40, 7:40,

RS PLAZA CINEMA VI — try (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Strathmore Twin ALL SEATS \$2.00

Tom Hentes
Batchior Party
7:20 & 9:20
Set. & Sun. Metinee at 2

Charles Brussen
The Evil That Men Do
7:30 & 9:30
Set. & Sun. matines at 2 Wednesday Night Is Date Night

🕏 GENERAL CINEMA BARGAIN MATINEES: \$2.50 MON VINU SAT ALL SHOWS SHOOT ARM. SUNLA HOLISAYS IN MATINEE SHOW ONLY

SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA

SHREWSBURY PLAZA

Special 2" Monday Nite

PG-13

GRANT MOVIES CITY 6 E BRUNSWICK 2574

GENERAL CINEMA

/ DO (B)

Includes SALAD BAR & CHOICE OF POTATO

QUEEN CUT

PRIME RIB

**USDA CHOICE** 

SNOW

RAB LEGS

# Business

# Indexing: How inflation helps create a tax cut

The Kiplinger Magazine
That old demon inflation is about
to do something for us instead of to
us: create a tax cut that will mostly
offset all the increases Congress
served up last summer.
Within a few weeks the Treasury
Department's computers will begin
spewing out new withholding tables
to guide employers in setting saide
a smaller portion of each paycheck
for Uncle Sam.

inflation for generations.

Starting with the tax year that begins Jan. 1, 1965, the Treasury Department will adjust tax brackets, zero-bracket amounts, and personal and dependent exemp-

tions to reflect inflation. The indexing factor will be the percentage increase of the average consumer price index (CPI) during the 12 months ending Sept. 30 over the average CPI for the base 1963 period.

Although final figures won't be in until late October, Changing Times estimates that the indexing factor for this year will be 4 percent, give or take about a tenth of a percentage

Based on that estimate, personal exemptions and ZBAs will be 4 percent higher in 1985 than they are this year. Each exemption you claim on your 1985 return will be worth \$1,040, compared with 1,000 in 1984. The ZBA on joint returns will rise to \$3,540 from \$3,400; on individual returns, from \$2,300 to \$2,300.

increases.

This year, for example, a couple with taxable income of \$60,000 is in the 42 percent tax bracket; next year, after 4 percent indexing, a joint return showing as much as \$62,400 will fall into the 38 percent bracket. Even if your top bracket doesn't dip, you benefit because

If the family's income doesn't rise next year, meaning its purchasing power will decline because of inflation, the adjustments to the exemption and ZEA amounts and the shift in tax brackets will produce a lower tax bill. In 1965 the tax on \$40,000 would be \$226 less than in 1864.

Another measure of the importance of indexing is the amount that taxpayers will save thanks to the change. Current estimates put that figure at just under \$50 billion for the first three years of indexing, assuming inflation runs under 5 percent each year.

To keep that in perspective; you might want to consider that the tax law signed by President Reagan last summer is supposed to raise about \$50 billion over the same three years.



NEW STORE — Owners Rae Giordano, left, and Liz Dean display some of the wares at The

Lone Arranger, a new consignment shop on Shrewsbury Ave. in Red Bank.

# The Lone Arranger shop

# returns to 'yesteryear

BY SALLY LANE

RED BANK — Thanks to The Lone Arranger, shopping has become a thing of the past. That's because The Lone Arranger sells only things from the past.

Though neither Liz Dean nor her partner, Rae Giordano, bear little resemblance to the popular television hero, you can still "return to the thrilling days of yesteryear," by visiting their shop at 185 Shrewsbury Ave., here.

The outlet Dean and Giordano opened several weeks ago specializes in consignment goods — used merchandise that they have agreed to sell for its original owner.

Rather than selling the item themselves, people "hire" the partners to sell the merchandise for them at a fraction of its original price.
"We run estate sales and tag sales," Dean said.
"When someone dies, we sell all the contents of the house."

Dean said the Lone Arranger Outlet "grew out of the estate sale business."
"It become obvious that a consigment store was needed," Dean said. "It didn't seem fair at the end of an estate sale to simply discard the left over furniture."

Now Dean and Giordano move it to the store and keep the sale going, Dean said.

For their efforts, the partners receive 40 percent of the profit from the sale, and the satisfaction of

knowing they have sold something unique at a

discount.

A person who shops at the outlet has Dean's guarantee that what he purchases is "unique" and that "nobody else has it."

It is for this reason that the shop draws what Dean calls a largely "yupple" crowd.

"I think it appeals to them because the things are unique and different from mass market stuff in the mail," Dean said.

"It's not only the thrift value," Giordano said, "they find it fun."

Dean said a noted difference between their customers and those who shop in mails is that customers who visit the shop are "buyers, not browsers."

"They really come in to buy a desk or chair," she said. "Alot arrive with pick-up trucks. They come with a measure of what they want."

In addition to selling furniture leftover from estate sales, Dean arranges personal sales by phone.

"Someone will call up," Dean said, "and say I have a whatever and if it's too big, we go look at it or they bring us a photograph."

The fact that Dean may have agreed to look at it doesn't mean she's agreeing to sell it. Dean accepts only "crisp, new things,"

Prices range from a matching pair of twin brass beds, currently the most expensive item in the store at \$550 apiece, to a saucepan for \$1.

# Advertising awards presented

RED BANK — The Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association (JSPRAA) presented its Tenth Annual JASPER Awards at the Squires Pub, West Long Branch. The JASPERS reward excellence, creativity and effectiveness in advertising and public relations in six divisions: Medical, Financial, Retail, Industrial, Utilities and Non-Profit.

aix divisions: Medical, Financial, Retail, Industrial, Utilities and Non-Profit.

Some 211 entries were recei from throughout the state and from New York and Philadelphia. They included ads, radio and television spots, annual reports, brochures, direct mail promotions, public relations campaigns, graphic designs and specialty items.

The JASPER Awards began with a cocktail hour and a exhibition of winning entries. Clyne and co-chairman James F. Lowney greeted the honored guests, which included JSPRASS's past presidents and the JASPER judges.

Robert Latorre, public information director for the Borough of Seaside Heights, acted master of ceremonies for the awards ceremony.

The Helen Hoffman Award for

emony.

The Helen Hoffman Award for overall excellence was presented to Radio Station WJLK-AM, the winning entry that received the highest

ore. The following received first place

THE IOLOWING TOCONOR IN SEPARATES:

MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS:

Metal Effective Ad-One Color, Riverview Medical Context and Wanteng & Association for Riverview Medical Context and Wanteng & Association for Riverview Medical Context; Most Effective Velacy/Fina. Promotation, Control Joseph Medical Context House Microbian Context House Microbian Medical Context House Microbian Context Advanced Context House Microbian Microbian Context Microbian Microbian Microbian Context Microbian Mic

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
For Extraction of Concession of Conc

### Financial programs set

MIDDLETOWN — A series of five seminars on financial planning will be held at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

At the first program on Oct. 30, Dr. Robert J. Oberst Sr., a certified financial planner in Red Bank, will discuss "Personal Financial Planning...At Any Age" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information about the

For further information about the the Community Services office at Brookdale.



WINNING LINEUP — Winners of first place "JASPER" awards are, from left, James Golden of Apple Advertising, Bradley Beach; Audrey Winograd of AMW Associates, Ocean; Larry Waxberg of Waxberg and Associates, Red Bank; Sylvia Allen of Allen Consulting, Holmdel and Arthur Brownstein, also of Apple Advertising. The awards were presented by the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association at its annual dinner.

## **经验验验验验验验验验验** Get our neat gift and be ready for a rainy day.

Join our 1985 Christmas and be ready **Christmas** shopping.



# Clyne gets MODC post

FARMINGDALE — Patricia D. Clyne of Point Pleasant has been named executive director of the Monmouth-Ocean Development

Council.

She replaces Jane C. Stone, who resigned after three years in the

post.

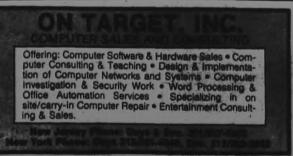
Clyne was acting director of information services at Ocean County College in Toms River, where she had been an administrator for four

years.
She was also formerly director of community relations at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.
Clyne is an officer of the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association.





PATRICIA CLYNE



# Insurance Footnotes

by Michael G. Frunzi

testations Guerni-increases the amount of insurance for dwelling, other structures, personal property and loss of use by 10 per cent, applied pro rest during your policy term. Insuranced Guernia Limits—Limits for first of uncertaintied processor property are increased five per cent, to a meanmoun of \$2,500 for juvely and 10 per cent, or a meanmount of \$5,000 for

tion Problems for Schieduled Property—increases the armiunt of insurance for each study team by one per cent for each one point rise in the Consumer Price Index. It are Unsembediated Use—increases the limits for in-You to \$2,000, adds \$1,000 to the in-lat limit, increases Unsuriorized Use of Credit Cards to \$1,000 and protects against Their from

see of Use—Provides up to seven days' coverage after two days when use is p relangement" from an insured park, or when an insured park osuses "posser into un is a hard fact of today's life, but you can now light back by having a Homeowner posselve for its effects.

If you'have any questions for "Insurance Footnotes" or would like to receivinformation regarding today's article; please write a note to "Insurance Foo P.D. Box 402, Middjetown, N.J. 07746. I'll be happy to enswer your quest

# WELL MAKE YOUR LAST CHRISTMAS CLUB

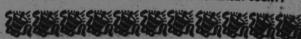
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IN INSTRUMENTE HEIT



# **UAW** Canada strike causes U.S. layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — They have a sew contract, but more than 13,000 deneral Motors Corp. employees in the United States are out of work because of parts shortages induced by a strike against GM in Canada. Another 2,000 workers could be laid

No progress was reported in talks Friday to end the three-day-old walkout by 36,000 United Auto Workers members in Canada who are seeking a contract with different reversions than the one negotiated by U.S. members. Negotiators in Perento described the situation as "extremely serious."

'estremely serious.'
The layoffs were announced Frihay, the same day GM Chairman
Roger Smith and UAW President
Owen Bieber signed a three-year
contract covering 350,000 GM
workers in the United States.
In Canada, talks were to continue
today, but both sides were
passimistic about chances of a

Robert White, the UAW's Can-tism director, met with General loters Canada Ltd. chief negotiator od Andrew at the main bargaining die for two hours Friday, the first less meeting since the strike began

By The Associated Press
Many private economists agree
with the Reagan administration that
usiness activity will pick up in the
inal three months of the year,
espite a slowing of the economy's
rowth in the third quarter. But
nany say the White House's growth
orecast of 4 percent was too
ptimistic.

was a real sharp exchange of where everybody is. The route that's being traveled will make a settlement absolutely impossible."

Earlier in the day, Andrew said he considered the situation "very serious, extremely serious" because the union was insisting on retaining the old system of annual wage increases, which the U.S. contract doesn't contain. He declined to comment after the meeting.

The strike forced closings or slowdowns at four locations, including three in Michigan, and workers were asked not to report on Monday "due to a shortage of parts made in Canada," GM spokesman John Mueller said Friday.

Laid off were 5,500 employees at GM's Orion Township assembly plant, 4,000 at a Cadillac plant in Detroit, 1,900 at the Willow Run assembly plant in Ypsilanti and 1,500 at a light-truck assembly plant in Moraine, Ohio, GM officials said.

Layoffs also were announced at some smaller GM facilities, including 200 at a Delco Products Division plant in Rochester, N.Y., 54 at a Buffale, N.Y., radiator plant and 45 at an electronics plant in Dayton, Ohio.

At the Willow Run plant, about

Ohio.
At the Willow Run plant, about 2,000 additional employees could be laid off at any time, said GM spokesman Andrew V. O'Keefe.
Six other GM assembly plants depend heavily on Canadian compo-

year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm
Baldrige said the weak performance
was temporary, blaming a drop in
consumer spending in July and
August, a flood of imports and a dip
in the growth of business invest-

ment.
"More important than why the slowdown occurred is the fact that it is already behind us," Baldrige

Baldrige says slowdown temporary;

private economists' opinions vary

They are car assembly plants in Flint and Lansing, Mich.; Fairfax, Kan.; Wentsville, Mo.; and Wilmington, Del.; and a van assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio, Maciarz said.

said.

The U.S. agreement, covering 350,000 UAW workers at GM, was ratified Sunday. Ford Motor Co.'s 115,000 U.S. workers will be voting on a similar pact Oct. 28.

The GM contract contains novel worker-protection provisions, plus lump-sum payments and prolit-sharing. Real wages would rise only once, by 15 cents to \$12.52 an hour at the beginning of the contract.

Canadian UAW leaders say their members want higher wages, not job security, to be the focus of the new contract. Canadian auto workers get \$7.50 less an hour in

another recession and predicted growth in the fourth quarter and for all of 1985 would average 4 percent.

Growth this year, even with the slowdown in the second half, is expected to be close to 6 percent.

Many private economists predicted growth would be below 4 percent in the coming quarter with one, Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University, forecasting a 2.9 percent rate, only slightly above the current quarter.



CAR WASH HELPS LAB — Medical technician Linda Feehan explains the Coulter 'S' machine, which measures blood cell counts, to Riverview Medical Center Administrator John K. Pawlowski, center, and Bill Siebert, manager of Butch's Car

earmarked for similar equipment, to Riverview after the car wash scheduled a special day when 100

# Disney World employees **OK** three-year contract

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Main-mance workers at Walt Disney orld approved by 2-1 a three-year

years.
The vote, completed Friday by
the 2,890-member Craft Maintenance Council, was 829-413. The
contract between Disney and eight
unions took effect at 12:01 a.m.

unions took effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Unions and management reached accord on the pact here Wednesday, as the first of more than 1,800 striking Disneyland employees returned to work in Anaheim, Calif., after approving a contract that included a two-year wage freeze.

The contract in California is not related to the Florida agreement, and Disney World spokesman

related to the Florida agreement, said Disney World spokesman Charlie Ridgway.

"The issues are separate and the types of workers are also quite different," Ridgway said.

Members of five unions at the California Disney park on Tuesday

approved their contract, which includes a two-year wage freeze, said union spokesman Johnny Steele.

Workers went on strike in California on Sept. 25. Disneyland stayed open throughout the strike and officials last week began interviewing and hiring replacement workers.

The agreement here bans man-agement from hiring subcontractors for work that would force layoffs of union members, but allows Disney to hire subcontractors to replace

union workers already laid off.
Employees will get a bonus worth
1 percent of their pay March 31, and
a 2 percent payment in the contract's second year. All employees
will receive a 4 percent pay raise in
the third year.

New employees who fall under the
contract will receive only the wage
increase in the third year — not the
cash bonuses.

# In other economic developments Friday: —Oil prices stabilised in nervous world markets as traders awaited OPEC's response to this week's wave of price cutting that drew in one of its own members, Nigeria. The United Arab Emirates denied reports it had broken ranks with the cartel by offering discounts to some customers. ptimistic. The predictions came after the Cammerce Department reported Priday that the U.S. economy went nio a pronounced slump during the summer, with growth slowing to a sluggish 2.7 percent rate from July quarter. "Clearly there is a major slowdown in process," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express. "I think we are flirting with a growth recession." cartel by offering discounts to some customers. —The stock market's best-known indicator, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, rose .55 to 1,225.93 in extremely heavy trading. That was a much smaller gain than the previous session's 29.48-point jump. Still, the index finished the week with a net gain of 35.23 points. Big Board volume for the day totaled 186.90 million shares, the third largest total on record. —The interest rate ceiling on basic home loans backed by the Veterans Administration will be trimmed to 13 percent effective Monday, the government announced. The decline from 13.5 percent comes just two months after the VA had dropped the rate from 14 percent on Aug. 13. —The Agriculture Department said a plan announced by President Reagan last month to help ease the debt burden on farmers is officially in effect. Under the plan, the FmHA can set aside up to 25 percent of a borrower's debt for five years without interest. Unspent federal cash due in county recession." A growth recession occurs when the gross national product continues to expand but at such a slow rate that unemployment also rises. The Commerce Department report on the GNP — the broadest measure of economic health — represented a substantial downward revision from a preliminary estimate made last month.

FREEHOLD — The county will be receiving nearly \$810,000 in unspent federal money, thanks to a cost reimbursement plan initiated nine years ago.

Martin Goldstein, president of First National State Bank, gave the county Board of Freeholders the good news at Thursday's workshop session. The county contracted with First National State Bank/Indirect Cost Consultants, Inc. to study what cost reimbursements it could receive from excess federal revenues targeted for the county.

The money will come from three specific areas. Goldstein said the bank studied the county's Child Support Program, and found additional program revenues of \$80,000, which the county will receive in cost reimbursement. For its

effort, FNSB/ICC received 30 per-cent of the additional, for a total not to exceed \$70,000.

While examining the child support program, it discovered that the welfare agency was not billed by the county's Data Processing department for all it should be. The county was then eligible for \$199,600 from fiscal years 1975-1983. FNSB/ICC received no payment for this, county Administrator Robert Collins said.

Finally, the county received \$530,000 in unobligated CETA funds associated with the close-out of the program. The county is holding the funds in an interest-bearing account until the federal Department of Labor approves the claim.

# **OPEC** faces price cuts

OPEC, a cartel that for a decade alled the shots on world oil prices, ppears to have found itself at the sercy of outsiders for the second me in as many years.

The surprise turnabout omes at a time when OPEC had been expectage cooler weather to increase emand for oil, enabling it to acrease production and revenue. But an unexpected wave of priceuting, which spread even to one of the cartel's 13 members last week, ow threatens to force the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coupries to confront again what was nee an unthinkable option — cuting prices.

once an unthinkable option — cutting prices.

So far, several OPEC ministers
have said the cartel is more likely
to lower production than cut prices.
But analysts said consumers in
the United States could benefit by
savings at the pump of as much as
a dime a gallon if OPEC tosses in
the towel on defending its official
prices at an emergency meeting set
for Oct. 20. Many analysts said
savings of at least 3 cents a gallon
were likely.

A burst of optimism that falling
oil prices would spur new economic
growth without the pain of increased
inflation sparked an explosive rally
late last week in U.S. financial
markets.

markets.

"The markets are viewing this as a time for the crashing and burning of OPEC," said Donald Marsh Jr., senior vice president for energy at Chemical Bank in New York.

But Marsh said he disagreed with that view.

He said he interpreted the price cuts announced by OPEC-member Nigeria as a signal to independent oil producers Norway and Britain, the two nations that initiated the price-cutting, that attempts to steal

cartel customers by undercutting prices would be met head-on, and that "one of OPEC's members and maybe more are ready to play hardball."

hardball."

The price cuts on comparable blends of crude oil from the North Sea and West Africa were described by various analysts as the "three bombs" or the "three dominees."

Norway moved first, saying Monday it would sell substantial portions of its oil at prices pegged to the going rate on the open market, resulting in cuts of up to \$1.50 a barrel from the official price of \$30. Britain followed Wednesday by cutting its price by \$1.35 a barrel, to \$28.65.

That prompted OPEC on Thurs.

ting its price by \$1.35 a barrel, to \$28.65.

That prompted OPEC on Thursday to summon ministers to a special meeting on Oct. 29 in Geneva, Switzerland, to "discuss ways and means to defend the present OPEC price structure."

But within hours, debt-ridden Nigeria announced unilateral cuts of \$1 to \$2 a barrel, lowering its chief export blend to \$28.

It was a similar sequence of price cuts that forced OPEC in March 1983 to reduce prices for the first time ever, slashing its benchmark Saudi Arabian Light blend \$5 a barrel to \$29. In the previous 10 years, that reference grade had shot up from \$2.75 a barrel to \$34.
Once again, the ball is in OPEC's

The Middle East Economic The Middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative weekly publication that follows the oil industry, said Friday that several oil ministers from OPEC and non-OPEC countries would hold preliminary discussions this week on ways to reduce production to defend the price structure.

# AT&T rivals try foreign markets

Commerce had put growth in the July-September period at 3.6 percent, but that was revised downward almost a full percentage point to 2.7 percent on Friday. That marked the slowest growth since a 0.5 percent rate during the final three months of 1982, when the recession had hit bettom.

to maintain its domination of the market for U.S.-originated international calls.

Both MCI Communications Corp. and GTE Sprint Communications Corp., a unit of GTE Corp., this past week announced plans to provide long-distance service to foreign nations.

The announcements highlighted the increasingly competitive nature of the telecommunications business that already is making life difficult for AT&T as it evolves from a monopoly to a free-market competitor.

The difficulty, at least to some

must wrestle with those companies to maintain its domination of the market for U.S.-originated international calls.

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The announcements highlighted the increasingly competitive nature of the telecommunications business that already is making life difficult for AT&T as it evolves from a monopoly to a free-market competitor.

The difficulty, at least to some AT&T watchers on Wall Street, was illustrated 'this past week when AT&T released what the analysts viewed as disappointing third-quarter earnings.

The results appeared to be disappointing in two ways: they failed to meet Wall Street estimates for the third quarter.

Presumably, AT&T's better-than-expected \$456 million profit in the second quarter helped set up the disappointment in the third quarter, when net income was \$317 million.

Most people also realize this is a tough transition year for AT&T — costs are having to be cut, marketing plans formed and reformed, new products developed — especially those aimed at AT&T's first plunge into the rough-and-tumble world of commercial computers.

"They have had a rough year, and they are going to do better next the analysis of the provide service to Britain, Australia. Belgium and Spain, among others. CTE Sprint launched its international service with consections to Britain only, but said it expected to Britain only, but said it expected

distance concerns.

Local telephone companies, complaining they have been unable to earn their authorized profit margins, asked federal regulators this past week to increase the fees they charge the long-distance companies for local switching connections.

If approved by the Federal Com-munications Commission, it would lift the long-distance companies' fees for the six months starting Dec. 1 to nearly 47 billion from \$4. billion and might give the long-distance providers cause for raising their rates.

rates.

It appears, however, that because AT&T still dominates the long-distance market, any increase in the connection fees would fall disproportionately on AT&T, further adding to the market volatility noted by AT&T's Brown.

In other developments this past week:

—Most major banks cut their prime lending rates to 12.5 percent from 12.75 percent. Bankers Trust Co., the nation's ninth largest bank, lowered its base rate further to 12.25 percent.

—Nigeria cut the price of its oil by \$2 a barrel, breaking ranks with

Percent.

-Nigeria cut the price of its oil by \$2 a barrel, breaking ranks with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Nigeria's move, which followed price cuts by Britain and Norway, came only hours after OPEC called a special meeting for Oct. 29 in a bid to support the cartel's price structure.

-Third-quarter economic growth was revised down to 2.7 percent

rrom the 3.6 percent initially estimated, the Commerce Department said. The third-quarter expansion in the gross national product was a marked deceleration from the 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent rates in the first and second quarters, respectively.

first and second quarters, respectively.

—Industrial production fell 0.6 percent in September, its first decline since November 1982, the Federal Reserve said. A companion report said factory use fell last month to 81.9 percent of capacity from 82.6 percent in August. Economists said the brief strike against General Motors Corp. was partly responsible for the declines.

—U.S. automakers said their early October sales rose only 4.1 percent from a year earlier, as spot strikes and inventory problems at GM slowed the industry's recent growth rate. GM's sales fell 12.7 percent in the Oct. 1-10 period.

—Housing starts rebounded 8.9 percent in September after two consecutive monthly declines, the Commerce Department said. The increase, to an annual rate of 1.68 million units, touched off a debate among economists as to whether the jump was an aberration or whether home construction was beginning to recover.

—Business inventories expanded

recover.

-Business inventories expanded a moderate 0.8 percent in August, matching July's increase, the Commerce Department said.

### No stocks

Due to technical problems beyond our control, stock listings were not available at press time. Listings will resume with Tuesday's editions of The Daily Register. We apologize for this inconvenience.

# LOCAL SECURITIES Banke & Industrial quotations De Tomase Industries Courtesy Fahnestock & Co., Kobrin Securities, E.F. Hutton & Company Inc., and American Securities. 10-7 2014 2014 Personal Open Committee Co

# on't get too technical about market analysis

NEW YORK — You better not tell your broker, but it just could be that the best advice for stock-market success in the 1980s will turn out to be: Don't get too technical about this.

In an era where just about every self-respecting analyst, newsletter writer and retail account executive professes special expertise at reading charts, graphs and porcine entrails, this conclusion may border on heresy.

But the news is that this view is now held by, of all people, one of the most influential market analysts in the business. When a certified, card-carrying technician like Robert J. Farrell says technical analysis is being overdone these days, it may be time for even the most dedicated chartist to think again.

may be time for even the most dedicated chartist to think again.

As Farrell, who is the chief market analyst for Merrill Lynch, put it to me the other day, "All the focus is on the short-tern, and I contend that we're trading too much in this market. Frankly, I think there are almost too many people trying to be technicians today, and whenever anything becomes

overworked and too popular it's got a lot more pitfalls in it."

These words could hardly come from anyone with

LOUIS RUKEYSER



deeper credentials as a technician, and they therefore deserve special attention. As a time when software peddlers are pushing do-it-yourself technical analysis for anyone with a home computer in the playroom, here is an authoritative voice warning that the growing preoccupation with such forms of stock-market magic may be an expensive delusion. There is nothing new about trying to outguess the short-term movements of the market, though the yearning may be fortified these days by the availability of a wide range of new trading tools, such as futures and options, and by the explosion of what passes for knowledgeable market advice.

The old rules of common sense continue to prevail, however. The market is not a science, however much polysyllabic jargon may be spewed by its practitioners. In reality, most small in-and-out traders lose money. But they need not feel abashed by this; most large in-and-out traders lose money, too. In the immortal words of my late friend, Gerald M. Loeb,

"Every time you think you've got the key to the market, some s.o.b. changes the lock."

What this should mean for the average investor is clear. Rather than trying to catch every nervous jiggle of an inherently unpredictable market — a task demonstrably beyond the attainment of any human being — all but the most nimble and gifted (and doubtless some of them, as well) would be better off pursuing a policy of solid, systematic long-term investment.

Farrell new placely agrees "The real money is

Farrell now plainly agrees. "The real money is made by sitting," he told me. "If you only come in to chase the market when it's doing well, then you get disappointed."

But too much so-called technical analysis does indeed encourage investors to attempt to "buy high, sell higher" — a particularly dangerous effort when markets are as choppy as they have been lately.

Even such seductive "safeguards" as the imposition of stop-loss orders have led frequently to the butchering, rather than the protection, of traders who tried vainly to outsmart rapidly shifting, highly volatile stock prices.

For Farrell, the answer is to get in gear with long-term trends and not be scared away by the inevitable bakeouts. He believes, for example, that the big blue chips in the Dow are likely to be the lesdership stock going into the late 1980s, and that investors are going to develop increasing affection for moderate growth stocks attuned to a disinflationary environment. (His personal favorite includes Phillip Morris, insurance stocks like Chubb and Safeco, and some financial stocks, utilities and real-estate investment trusts.)

My own view has long been that successful investing for most people comes from selecting a list of stocks with bright prospects and tangible earnings progress, and then accumulating those stocks systematically: not only without pasicking during scarey sell-offs, but viewing such sell-offs as attractive buying opportunities. Over the long run, more often than not, slow but steady wins the investing race — while the hare-y technicians scuttle ever more fretfully back to their charts.

# Raising money for your favorite organization

Interest in making money is not always confined to the individual. Often we get involved in raising money for charities or not-for-profit service and religious organizations. This usually means contacting oversity supers potential givers either in person or by mail.

potential givers either in person or by mail.

The mailing lists that are so essential to many fund-raising campaigns can be multiplied many times without additional cost, explains Joseph Shain, senior vice president of Rapp & Collins, the direct marketing subsidiary of Doyle Dane Bernbach, Inc., an international advertising agency.

"The trick," says Shain, management supervisor of the CARE fundraising account, "is to contact other organizations interested in exchanging lists. Theoretically, an organization with as few as 1,000 names, by exchanging with 20 organizations, can wind up mailing to 20,000 names."

But he warns it is always wise to test a small sample before commit-ting an entire list. It is essential that the quality of the lists exchanged is

the quality of the lists exchanged is on a par.

No matter how small an organization is, it should segment its mailing lists by size of donor contributions, he advised. It may even be advisable to use different appeals for different contributor categories.

"Keep mailing to your largest contributors. Don't be afraid of frequent solicitations to them. They are your most lucrative potential.

frequent solicitations to them. They are your most lucrative potential. Keep mining them. Many organizations fail to utilize their potential to the utmost." Shain explained.

A common fault, he finds, is that many organizations fail to maintain contact with their donors: "Establish a feedback. Let them know what their money is doing, even if it's only a postcard."

Testing different strategies should be a way of life for fundraisers, he stressed. One time it could be a one-page letter, another a five- or six-page. Contrary to popular belief, long letters can be very successful. A recent six-page letter for CARE proved to be one of their best efforts, he disclosed.

With government dollars — a maior, policy there is some a diverse and the contract of the co

with government dollars — a major philanthropic source — drying up, the competition for private contributions is heating up, says R. Blair Schreyer, chairman of Ketcham, Inc., a fund-raising organization with offices around the country. country

country.

For the small organization, an efficient way to solicit funds is often the shortest distance between two points — just go and ask for it. You should have a realistic and well-documented case indicating your cause has merit and is capable of achieving its goals, he suggests.

There's a common misconception that you are begging when you solicit funds. That's entirely false. When you ask for money don't hold

# Midlantic dividend increases

EDISON — The Board of Directors of Midlantic Banks Inc. has declared an increase in the dividend on Midlantic's common stock for the seventh consecutive year.

The quarterly divided will be raised from \$.25 per share to \$.27 per share, or \$1.12 per share on an annulized basis. This represents a 12 percent increase.

The dividend on the common stock will be payable on October 15, 1984 to shareholders of record at the close of business on October 1, 1984.

Earlier this year, shareholders approved a two-for-one split of Midlantic's common stock, effective May 1, 1984. This is refected in the current dividend level.

Midlantic Banks Inc. is a financial services organization with assets in sexess of \$6.5 hilling. It operates in

Midlantic Banks Inc. is a financial services organization with assets in excess of \$6.5 billion. It operates in New York, Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, and international offices in London, Hong Kong and the Cayman Islands. Midlantic's bank-ralated affiliates are engaged in factoring, leasing, mortgage banking, trust and international activities.

MAKING EXTRA MONEY

your chin down, hold your head high. It's a wonderful thing you are doing," Schreyer said.

Elaborate mailings for charitable organizations can have negative effects, notes Marylin Price, president of the Creative Advantage fund-raising consultants in Fairfax, Va. "People may think you are spending money the wrong way," she said.

Her suggestions include. News

Her suggestions include: Never Her suggestions include: Never send a mailing piece without a covering letter. A good letter is often the difference between success and failure. Write the letter as if you are talking to your Aunt Dorothy. The right photographs pack a tremendous emotional impact and most giving is in response to an emotional reaction. And, of

course, there are always the fam-iliar fund-raising methods such as variety shows, bake sales, auctions, raffles, theater parties and the like. Organizations also now have an almost irresistible fund-raising ap-peal that bestows handsome tax benefits on individuals who control private corporations.

benefits on individuals who control private corporations.

An Internal Revenue Service ruling in the Joseph Palmer case has given a valuable solicitation tool to charities and other not-for-profit organizations, says Gilbert Bloom, tax partner in the Washington office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., accountants.

accountants.
"It's a painless way of giving

money and, therefore, a great way to solicit funds," he adds. "But it has to be done just right. For example, an owner of a private corporation can give, let's say, \$50,000 to his favorite charity by donating corporate stock in that amount. The organization doesn't want the stock; they need the money. So they sell the shares back to the corporation and collect \$50,000 in cash. The donor has helped his favorite charity and gained a \$50,000 personal deduction. In essence, the corporation has paid the money, but the owner gets a personal deduction."

on." The arrangement has to be

worked out with care, Bloom advises. The shares must have a fair market value determined by independent appraisal and all agreements between the parties should not be in writing, he said.

(For a copy of the booklet, "31 Low-Cost Ideas That Could Make You Rich," send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope and \$1 for handling to IDEAS — EXTRA MONEY, (The Daily Register), The Register and Tribune Syndicate, P.O. Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. For information on specific jobs available in this area, see the classified section of this newspaper.)

# MIDLANTIC'S INVESTOR ACCOUNT MAKES SOUND SOUND EVEN BE



\$2,500 Deposit. AM/FM Portable Radio Credit Card Solar Calculator, AM/FM Pocket Radio.



\$10,000 Deposit. AM/FM Telephone Clock Radio,
12" Black and White Portable TV, Mini AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder,
554 Stareo Mandahana Radio.



\$5,000 Deposit. Mini Stereo Cassette
with headphones, AM /FM /TV Band Radio, Desk or
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"There have always been a lot of sound reasons for opening a Midlantic Money Market Investor Account. "Like interest rates that keep pace with the money market. And daily compounding of interest, which guarantees you an even higher return on your investment. An investor Account even lets you write

"But perhaps the best sounding reason to open a Midlantic Investor Account is the one we've just added: A free Panasonic or GE gift. Just open an Investor Account with a minimum deposit of \$2500 (or bring in a check from another bank, money market fund or brokerage firm and make a deposit to your existing Investor Account), and you can select the gift that sounds best to you; from the world's smallest stereo headphones to a 12"
Portable TV.

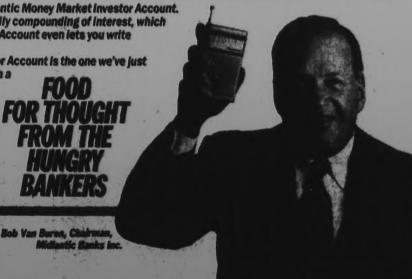
"There's never been a better time, or a better sounding reason, to open a Midiantic Money Market Investor Account. So stop by or call any Midiantic office and take advantage of this exciting offer. We

think you'll like what you hear."

Midlantic National Bank/Merchants

It should remain on deposit for 12 months. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for time deposit withdrawals. Gift is in addition to interest payable on the life reported on your annual 1099 statement for federal tax purposes.

only. Only one gift per customer. Please allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery. The bank reserves the right to substitute a gift of comparable value. All items are approach by manufactures.



# Compact design offers solar heating option

This is a compact design for a modest lot, with special built-in features and an optional solar room. The plan may be used as is, with two terraces at the rear, or with one operating as a conventional terrace and the other a premanufactured solar room that can be incorporated into the house theme. The complete blueprints furnished by architect Charles Koy supply the details of the optional solar room, which would be facing the south, bring year-round greenery to the family room and provide the benefits of the sun's rays by storing heat during the day and releasing it at night.

Design Q-77 abounds with energy-saviang features. Exterior walls, the attic ceiling and the pitched roof have a high R-value insulation, specified for good protection against cold air infiltration and severe climate intervals. Windows and sliding glass doors are manufactured of wood and double glazing, allowing an insulating layer of air between the panes. The fireplace is a high-efficiency, heat-circulating type that saves energy. In warm weather, operable skylights at the second floor ceiling draw cooling breezes into the house by convection. In cold weather, the open planning insures economy of heating, with warmth from the first floor rising into the second.

tion. In cold weather, the open planning insures economy of heating, with warmth from the first floor rising into the second.

On the second floor, the master bedroom suite has a dressing room with a walk-in closet and a separate bath with a whirlpool tub. The other two bedrooms share a second bath on the same level. A charming balcony at the upper level overlooks the living room below while skylights above allow for natural light to filter down from the second to the first floor. As an option, two first floor. As an option, two additional skylights can be installed in the dressing room and second bath to bring in daylight to these

spaces.

The ground level is planned for open living, although areas have enough natural division so that separate family activities may be carried on at the same time. Bay windows and roof openings add interest to the flexible layout. A pitched ceiling in the living room, sloped to the upper floor balcony, makes for a dramatic entry. The formal dining room, complete with a space for a buffet and sliding glass doors to a terrace, forms an L shape with the living room.

Facing the back yard are the

# Dividend is declared

SHREWSBURY — At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Shrewsbury State Bank held on October 10, 1984, a 15 per cent stock dividend was declared on the capital stock of the bank.

Q-77 STATISTICS

Design Q-77 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchendinette and powder room on the first floor, totaling 943 square feet. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 630 square feet. There is a two-car garage and two terraces, one of which can be a solar room. The house may be built on a concrete slab or with a basement. The overall dimensions of 49'8' by 38' include the garage and most of both terraces.

### MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$1.50 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

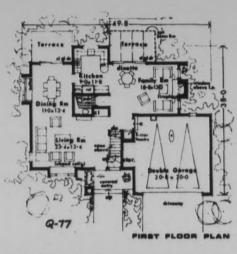
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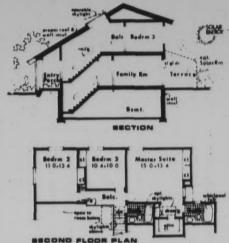


NATURAL LOOK - Exterior of this home features tical wood siding for a natural look, and plenty

of glass, providing an attractive appearance in any type of environment.



FLOOR PLANS — Powder room and guest closet in the center of the open space on the frist floor serve as a divider, breaking up the area without



diminishing the open feeling. Special features include an upper level balcony overlooking the

### Women business owners meet Thursday

HOLMDEL — The Northern Monmouth Chapter of the New Jersey ness Assistance, New Jersey De-Association of Women Business Assistance, New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development, will discuss New Jersey's small business set-aside program and other state and here.

Keynote speaker Elizabeth T.

Energy program launched

MORRISTOWN — Owners of qualifying commercial or apartment buildings are now eligible for energy audits under a new conservation program implemented by Jersey Central Power & Light Company

pany.

The program, known as the Commercial and Apartment Conserva-tion Service (CACS), will evaluate prevailing energy consumption pat-terns and determine for the cus-tomer the approximate savings that

can be realized from implementa-tion of applicable operating and maintenance procedures such as heating/cooling system mainten-ance and thermostate changes. They will also approximate energy sav-ings that can be realized from the installation of applicable energyinstalation of applicable energy-efficient and cost-effective measures and systems such as caulking, insulation, weather-stripping, energy recovery and solar hot water heating systems.

Prior to assuming her present appointment in 1962, Lyons owned and operated a management con-sulting and training services firm. She had earlier been the assistant administrator of a hospital for 10

years.
Lyons is a past president of the Raritan Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, the Central Jersey United Ways and the Central Jersey YWCA. The Jamesburg resident was a delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Small Business and is an Affiliate Member of Women Entrepreneurs of New Jersey. She has appeared regularly on radio and cable television shows emphasizing

small business and women in busi

small business and women in business.

NJAWBO is a state-wide organization that encourages ownership of businesses by women. The organization helps women starting new businesses and provides networking opportunities to women with established businesses. In addition to business owners, the association also welcomes women who are professionals, account executives and sales representatives.

Women interested in attending the Oct. 25 meeting may contact Carol Jacobs c/o Diet Wellness, 549 Highway 35, Middletown.

Inquiries about chapter activities should be directed to NJAWBO c/o Hawley Associates, P.O. Box 558, Middletown 07748.



Elizabeth T. Lyons

# Apple's Macintosh™ **Improves Your Memory**

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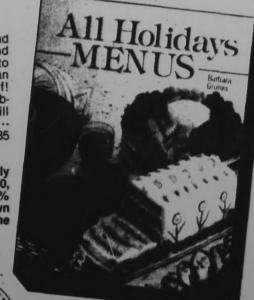
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1985 Clubs start on October 22!





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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1984



### Crucial confrontation

Tonight's foreign policy debate at 9 p.m. should be must viewing for all

The debate has aptly been called crucial for both Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. Despite a good showing in the domestic policy debate two weeks ago, Mondale must score another success if he is to improve his underdog status. And Reagan must avoid a repeat of his tentative performance in the first debate, a performance that for the first time in the campaign raised questions about his age and competence.

. The debate is also crucial for the

· Mondale and Reagan differ significantly in their approaches to dealing with the problems of the Middle East, Central America, and the Soviet Union.

" Mondale is likely to emphasize a theme of "Who's in charge?" as he oriticizes the terrorist attacks in Beirut, a CIA manual written for Nicaraguan rebels that encourages violence against government leaders,

agreement with the Soviets.

Reagan is expected to accuse Mondale of being weak on defense and to stress that no democratic soil has been lost to Communism under his administration. He has said repeatedly that it was necessary to "rearm America" after the Carter-Mondale

Tonight's debate will also be the last chance voters will have to get an honest, unmanipulated look at the two candidates without the public-relations gloss of the campaign. Reagan is likely to take a more aggressive stance than he did in the domestic policy debate, when he was widely perceived as being put on the defense by a respectful but forceful Mondale.

As soon as the debate is over, the media will insist on wrapping it up in a neat package, with their pronouncements of who won, who lost, and who got off the best line.

But the issues involved deserve better than that. The choice voters will make in just 16 days is a crucial one. Tonight's debate promises to and the lack of an arms control give them much to think about.

# Crime picture improves

the overall crime rate in New Jersey dropped 8 percent during the first six months of this year as compared to the same period in 1983. Monmouth County followed the state trend to the decimal point with its own 8 percent decrease in crime during the first half of the year.

The good news followed a report released two months ago that crime in the state had declined 9 percent in 1963 from the previous year, the largest 12-month decrease in reported erime since the state police began its uniform crime reporting system in 1967. And that 9-percent drop also was mirrored in Monmouth County, according to Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye.

The most recent figures reveal decreases in both violent and nonviolent crimes; rape was the only offense that showed an increase. (The state police index includes violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault; and non-violent crimes of burglary, larceny and

motor vehicle theft.) For the first six months of 1984 as compared to the first half of last year, murders decreased 4 percent; robbery dropped 14 percent; aggravated

The state police have reported that assault was off by 2 percent; burglary was down 16 percent; larceny dropped 5 percent and car theft was down 4 percent. The number of reported rapes increased by 2 percent.

Police officials throughout the state attribute the decrease in crime over the past 18 months to stiffer sentences, speedy trials for habitual offenders and public crime prevention

The new figures show clearly that the quality of life is improving in our own communities and most other places in the state. And we urge our law enforcement officials to keep the pressure on criminal elements in our

But it should be noted that, in addition to rape, there is another crime on the rise...and that's child abuse. Prosecutor Kaye recently stated that child abuse has risen in Monmouth County because of heightened public awareness and a new willingness to report the crime. We hope that the public will continue to cooperate, and there will be swift response by police and the courts. The tragic crimes of child abuse and sexual abuse one day should be among those heartening statistics which tell us they are on the decline.

# The Sunday Register Barbie: Army cover-up

WASHINGTON — Klaus Barble, the notorious Nazi war criminal whose escape after World War II was arranged by U.S. Army intelligence agents, is awaiting trial in France for crimes against humanity. As the Gestapo chief in France's "second city," he earned the title "Butcher of Lyon." Barble's wartime crimes were known to the Army's Counterintelligence Corps. Yet it secretly engineered his flight, with false identity papers, from occupied West Germany to Italy and finally to refuge in Bollvia.

Bolivia.

That was in 1951. Yet two years earlier, French newspapers had churned up a typhoon of national emotion over Barbie. The contents of one newspaper story cabled to CIC headquarters, for example, told how Barbie "burned his victims with an acceylene torch to make them con-

The disclosure of deep American involvement in Barbie's escape from justice brought a formal apology from the U.S. government to the people of France last year. But opinion is divided over the American intelligence officers who dealt with Barbie.

Should they be required to answer in court for what they did or didn't do more than 30 years ago?

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg believes they could and should be brought to trial. He made that point in a private letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"Our failure to prosecute the ... American CIC officers," he wrote Weinberger, "will be a source of embarrasment to us when Barbie is tried for his war crimes ...."

on the other hand, Allan Ryan, who conducted the Justice Department's exhaustive investigation of the Barble case, disagrees vehemently. He does not see "any jurisdiction under military law to put these people on trial." The Justice Department view is that the statute of limitations rules out any action by a civilian tribunal.

Some of the men who worked with Barble or helped him escape are still alive today. Most are retired; all are held in high repute. I had my associate Lucette Lagnado track down some of them:

JACK ANDERSON

— CIC Agent Robert Taylor, now professor emeritus at the University of Syracuse, N.Y.

Taylor recruited Barbie as a paid informant in 1946 and later fought to save him from French authorities. He described Barbie to his superiors at the time as "an honest man both intellectually and personally ... absolutely without fear," and added: "He is strongly anti-communist and a Nazi idealist who believes that he and his beliefs were betrayed by the Nazis in power."

In the anti-communist hysteria of the Cold War era, this clear suggestion that Barbie was a Nazi fanatic caused not a ripple at CIC headquarters. Thirty-sin years later, Taylor admits he was "taken," saying: "I have regrets today."

He insists he was unaware that Barbie had been a member of the Gestapo.

— Col. David Erakine, retired, of Bethesda, Md.

Erakine approved Barbie's recruitment and made the decision to help him evade the French, though the record shows he knew of Barbie's alleged war crimes.

The Army's European Command sent Erakine a memo on May 3, 1950, saying: "French newspapers are making a large splash stating that Barbie is guilty of war crimes.

Request any information regarding Barbie."

Instead, Erskine convened a strategy meeting the next day, at which, the record shows, it was decided "that Barbie should not be placed in the hands of the French." Erskine declined to be interviewed.

— Col. Dale Garvey, professor emeritus at Kansas State University. He also approved the recruitment of Barbie

"provided that he break off any connection he may have with illegal SS elements." The evidence, of course, is that Barbie didn't do this.

"I made the decision that I made on the basis of the best information I had at the time," Garvey said.

— Capt. Eugene Kolb, a retired political science professor living in Maine.

The regional CIC operations officer responsible for Barbie, Kolb said he didn't know Barbie was an accused war criminal. Indeed, he says today he is not convinced of Barbie's guilt. "Some of the allegations may have some truth, but some have been exaggerated," he said.

Kolb described Barbie as an excellent intelligence officer, who didn't need to use force to get information during an interrogation. He believes it was right not to have turned Barbie over to French intelligence, which he said was infiltrated with communists at the time.

Kolb's one regret is that the Barbie affair has caused embarrassment to the Army intelligence community.

— Maj. Erhard Dabringhaus, professor emeritus at Wayne State University in Michigan.

In 1948, he drew what seemed like a routine assignment as Barbie's control

emeritus at Wayne State University in Michigan.

In 1948, he drew what seemed like a routine assignment as Barble's control officer. He learned about Barble's notorious background from another German informant, but was ordered not to reveal this knowledge.

When French intelligence agents asked Dabringhaus about Barble, he obediently told them nothing. But he protested to his bosses — in writing. Not long afterward, he was transferred. His incriminating memo disappeared from Army files.

Thirty-five years later, when Barble was finally extradited to France from Bolivia, Dabringhaus recognized him on television. He wrote an indignant letter to NBC News, telling about the Army's secret role in shielding Barble. Since then, Dabringhaus has assisted the Justice Department in its investigation of the cover-up.

For blowing the whistle, Dabringhaus

cover-up.
For blowing the whistle, Dabringhaus has received death threats from the Ku Klux Klan, ominous phone calls in the middle of the night and vilification from some old CIC buddies. "They told me I should have kept my mouth shut," he said.

# Appointing federal judges

WASHINGTON - Little by little atten

WASHINGTON — Little by little attention seems to be focusing on the most important issue in the presidential campaign. It's not the deficit; it's not a budget for defense; it's not a resumption of arms control talks with the Soviet Union. It's the power to appoint federal judges over the next four years.

I have harped on this theme before, and I will keep harping. The Mondale camp has come to life on the prospect of what a Reagan victory would mean: "Do you want Jerry Falwell to name the next members of the U.S. Supreme Court?" It's a dumb question; the Reagan camp might as stupidly insinuate that Jane Fonda would name Mondale's choices, but it gets to the heart of the matter.

The point quite simply is that Reagan would nominate jurists of one cast of mind. Mondale would nominate jurists of precisely the opposite cast of mind. Because five members of the Supreme Court are more than 75 years of age, we can expect vacancies to develop between 1985 and 1989. Who will make the nominations?

nominations?

The meaning of the Constitution (and of key statutes as well) will depend upon the answer to that question. Reagan's appointees, or Mondale's, will serve until well into the next century. The court is now closely divided in terms of judicial philosophy. Two or three consistent conservatives, in the pattern of William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor, would take the law in one direction. Two or three consistent liberals, in the pattern of William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, would take the law in another direction. Where do we want the law to go?



5-4. In six of these cases, no pattern could be perceived. O'Connor jumped her traces and joined the liberals in a case involving the Miranda rule; Blackmun un-characteristically joined the con-servatives in a case involving the right of firemen to search for evidence of arson. The views of the justices are not cast in stone.

But in the other 20 cases the con-servative and liberal blocs could be plainly seen. The conservatives prevailed on 14, the liberals on six. Not all the cases, of course, were of equal importance; no

course, were of equal importance; no great divisions of judicial philosophy can be read into an opinion construing the oil depletion allowance. Yet most of the 5-4 decisions were significant.

For example, the conservatives came together in the case of the Pawtucket creche; the opinion by Chief Justice Burger moved the court one more step away from the supposed "wall of separation" of church and state. They came together in the case of the Pennhurst Hospital in Pennsylvania; the opinion by Justice Powell curbed the power of federal courts over state officials.

The conservative bloc shaped the exclusionary rule, which governs the admissibility of evidence in contested criminal cases. The result is that some measure of common sense is being restored to a judge-made rule that was making a travesty of justice. In the Quarles case, the conservatives similarly shaped the travesty of justice. In the Quaries case, the conservatives similarly shaped the Miranda Rule. Over a passionate dissent from the liberal wing, the conservatives were able to impose Burger's reading of the Fourth Amendment on the rights of prison inmates. In a statutory case, the conservatives upheld the power of the president to restrict travel to Cuba. In each of these cases one vote made all the difference.

president to restrict travel to Cuba. In each of these cases one vote made all the difference.

It is not only the nomination of Supreme Court justices that matters; the naming of federal circuit and district court judges is also of great importance. Jimmy Carter was lucky in this regard. Under one bill alone, he was able to nominate 117 district and 35 circuit judges. By the time he left office, Carter had put on the bench almost half of all active circuit judges. Nine of every 10 of his appointees were liberal Democrats. The next president, either Reagan or Mondale, will have an opportunity to nominate another 24 circuit judges. This is how the law is shaped. The next few years will see the federal courts involved in issues of grave concern—equal pay for equal jobs, the accommodation of religion in public life, a continuing definition of the rights of an accused to due process of law, the power of the states to manage their own interests without interference from federal courts. The judges of Walter Mondale predictably would rule one way, the judges of Ronald Reagan a different way. On Nov. 6, as the saying goes, you pays your money and you takes your choice.

# Autumn's blitz begins

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. — Poets who prattle about mellow October's seared leaf and umber juices never raked a lawn nor looked for a lost Titleist 3 or a Spalding 5 in nature's refuse pile.

These hunloads of tourists invading

Those busloads of tourists invading Vermont, New Hampshire and Colorado to exult over the fall foliage must all come straight from the asphalt jungles where only the scrape of the building superintendent's snow shovel heralds the pass-

age of the seasons.

A pestilence, then, on Percy Bysshe
Shelley's "pestilence stricken multitudes... driven like ghosts from an enchanter
fleeing."

fleeing."

Who needs them? And where do you put them since ecologists have decreed they're not for burning?

"We do fade as the leaf," the prophet Isaiah somberly tells us, and cleaning up autumn's bountiful blitz adds to our fading, no matter how many new gadgets they invent for chewing up the stuff or blowing it onto someone else's lawn.

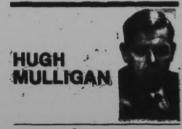
"Each leaf is a little food factory," our high school science teacher used to tell us in a lecture full of words like stipule, petiole, photosynthesis and chlorophyll, which later had a long run in toothpaste ads.

which later had a long run in tootspaste ads.

I remember him saying that it took 50 leaves to make an apple, but only 30 to make a peach, and that an elm tree could store a ton of water a day.

Statistics like that, fluttering down from the Tree of Knowledge in the dear deciduous days of my childhood, linger longer in the compost heap of my memory than some more important things like who fought at the battle of Lepanto or what happened at the Congress of Vienna?.

When Father Fahey, who taught freshman biology, told us a large elm tree might have several million leaves, I never imagined this overhead industrial complex would someday be dumped on me.



Actually we have only one eim tree, a thin sapling that somehow survived the Dutch elm disease, but a half dozen huge maples, a trio of shagbark hickories,

something flaming red called a burning bush and three towering ash trees combine to keep fall productivity above the several million mark around here.

I suppose as I commence the annual leaf removal chore, I should be grateful that I don't live on a Malayan banana plantation or on the island of Madagascar. The rotting leaf pile of memory yields up the statistics that the leaves of the banana tree grow to 10 feet long, and Madagascar is famed for its "Traveler's Tree" that sheds leaves 20 feet long filled with a bracing sap which slakes the thirst of the passers-by.

Anyhow, that tree never has foreignen

Anyhow, that tree never has forgiven us. In winter it rains down jagged icicles and broken branches. In spring it delivers on our porch slithery green worms on silken threads and hard to sweep frail buds, along with occasional tiny puddles of sticky sap, like baseball players spitting

out tobacco juice every time the TV camera dwells on their profiles. In summer it wears a nest of gypsy moths in its hair, changing colifure every seven

polly-noses."
No wonder, as the poet William Cullen

Bryant observed, "the year smiles as it draws near death." Nature, as usual, is having the last laugh on the man with the hoe or the rake.

Perhaps that old rake Lord Byron alone among the poets actually handled a rake. The very sight of decaying leaves made him feel unloved and prohetically morbid: "My days are in the yellow leaf; The flowers and the fruits of love are some."

The flowers and the fruits of love are gone;
The worm, the canker and the grief Are mine alone."
He called that poem "On This Day I Complete My Thirty-Sixth Year," so it must have been written Jan. 22, 1824, when a last leaf or two still hung from the trees. Three months later, he was dead.
Oliver Wandell Holmes, the poet not the judge, wrote some sad verses to the last leaf on the tree, all about an old codger who had outlived his family and his friends. Still, I find it hard to sentimentalize over those final few leaves up there that just wont give up the gust blown ghost until St. Patrick's Day or later. Sometimes these hangers on make me keep the rake out on the porch long after the snow shovel has been retired to the garage.

When it comes to mooning over that last leaf, I prefer the minor poet but probably major raker T.B. Aldrich:

"October turned my maple's leaves to gold;
The most are some now, here and there

one lingers;
Soon these will slip from out the twig's weak hold,
Like coins between a dying miser's

fingers."
Well, anyhow, back to the raking rack
to accumulate more miser's gold.

# Bottle bill called costly, ineffective

To the Editor:
Yes, the Legislature has introduced "another Bottle Bill." One that will cost the consumers of New Jersey close to \$200 million a year in increased beverage prices, do very little to solve New Jersey's litter problem, and will cause unbelievable disruption and problems to the retail and glass industry. Your editorial of September 27 in support of a bottle bill represents an idea whose time has come and gone. To solve the problem of roadside litter by dealing with the 20 percent represented by cans and bottles at a cost of \$200 million is asking too much for too little.

cost of \$200 million is asking too much for too little.

Fortunately, there is a better literative to litter cleanup in New Jersey — A-2003, legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Marsella which provides a comprehensive program of litter cleanup similar to the one that exists in Washington State. A recent survey shows that Washington State has done a better job of solving their litter problem than any bottle bill state.

Certainly, the benefits of the New York bottle law are questionable. Perhaps it has taken some litter off the streets and into our grocery stores, but it obviously is not the total solution, since New York City officials have asked for \$20 million to be budgeted for the purpose of having personnel to go out and pick up litter!

The retail food industry is opposed to bottle bill legislation and for very good reason. It causes enormous storage, handling, sorting and sanitation problems. In New York, it costs retailers 4.5 cents to 6 cents a beverage for handling cost, etc. The New York bottle bill is estimated to cost close to \$400 million in increased beverage prices, and only 40 per cent of the cans and bottles are being returned and 80 per cent of the litter is still on the streets. There has to be a better solution, one



more cost effective and fair — and there is. Mandatory recycling in every community and passage of A-2003, the litter clean-up bill.

You probably know that newspapers represent 40 percent of our total solid waste stream. Would you support legislation that required your paperboys and girls to take back used newspapers and collect a deposit? Would the tire industry allow us to return used tires? I think not. But I think you get the measage as to why retailers are so strongly opposed to a bottle bill.

bottle bill.

The bottle bill as a solution to solid waste and litter is an idea whose time has come and gone.

### Mathematics expertise

Middletown

To the Editor:
The nationwide shortage of qualified mathematics teachers, the rate that New Jersey secondary math teachers are leaving their classrooms for more

are leaving their classrooms for more remunerative positions, and the transfer of teachers in shrinking fields to mathematics teaching have together resulted in far too few of our state's mathematics teachers knowing even a minimal amount of mathematics.

Assembly bills 84-87, recently favorably out of the education committee, are designed to increase the expertise of our state's public school mathematics teachers by having their college bills paid half by the state and half by the local governments. Since women and minority groups are especially harmed by insufficient mathematics.

ematical expertise, the Association for Women in Mathematics has a special interest in these bills.

The Association for Women in Math-

The Association for Women in Mathematics urges prompt passage of these bills, and suggests that concerned citizens write to their representatives in the New Jersey Assembly expressing their support. Readers who would like more information and a bibliography about the position of women and minorities in mathematics may send their name and address to Dr. Mary Hesselgrave, AWM, Bell Laboratories, Room No. SF E-114, 190 River Road, Summit, NJ 07901.

Joan Farrell Regional Representative, AWM Patricia C. Kenschaft, Ph.D. President, AWM-NJ

ANDY



# Charging rent to the furniture

Just by chance, I hit on the solution to the problem of house clutter. It's a foolproof system for deciding what to throw out and what to keep. Here's the

idea:
First, figure out how much your house or apartment costs you a year. If you own the house, include your mortgage, taxes, electricity, heat and repair bills. If you rent the house or apartment, add everything to your basic rent. Say your house costs you \$7,500 a year.

Now figure out how many square feet you're paying for. It's easy enough. The simplest way is to multiply the length by the width and if you have two floors, double that. Say you have 1,500 square feet in your house.

the width and if you have two floors, double that. Say you have 1,500 square feet in your house.

To decide how much each square foot costs you, divide the money by the feet. In this case, it would mean each square foot of space costs you \$5 a year.

Next you estimate how much space is taken up by various items in your house.

The trick is to decide whether the rent for the space they're taking up is worth it. I first looked at the refrigerator as a test case. It probably occupies six square feet of floor space. (I'm not figuring cubic feet.) If it does, I should charge it six times \$5, or \$30 rent a year. For the refrigerator, it's worth it. I don't throw out the refrigerator.

There are other items that I determine can go in the cold light of these space-rental figures. For instance, there's an expensive little love seat over at one side of the living room. I've always hated it and no one ever sits on it. I guess that it takes up more floor space than the refrigerator. Pro-rating the cost of housing that couch compared to the pleasure it has ever given anyone sitting in it would certainly make the dump its destiny. Sitting would have cost me several dollars a minute.

Many years ago when the children were young and loved bad music, I bought a stereo outfit complete with record player.

radio.

This stereo outfit, which looks classy enough, was never-very good but it must occupy five square feet of space. In the past five years, it's been used 10 times that I know of. On five successive Christmases, I've put a set of eight Christmas records on it early in the morning and played them through breakfast and opening ceremonies. The sixth time I've used it was once during the halftime of a Monday night football game when I got curious about whether the record "Hats Off to Larry" was as funny as I used to think it was when the kids played it.

record "hate as I used to think it was played it.

I have assigned a yearly rental space of \$25 to the stereo player. Six years at that price is \$150. It's been costing me about \$9 a minute in rent to listen to a little music. I'm giving the stereo outfit to a witable organization.

was a minute in rent to listen to a little music. I'm giving the stereo outfit to a charitable organization.

We've allotted more space to books we don't read than to anything else in the house but books are not negotiable and they only take shelf space. You can't put a price on the pleasure books give you. I have books I know I'll never read again but wouldn't think of parting with. A big book like a dictionary takes up about one square foot of space. I'm willing to rent that much space in the house for \$5 a year for most of the books I have.

In my closet, I have at least four pairs of shoes that are perfectly good in all respects except they hurt too much to wear. They're on the floor in the back of the closet, which I concede is the low-rent district in the house. Nonetheless, they've been there for as long as 10 years and must have accumulated at least \$15 each in unpaid rent. Figuring it this way, it's going to hurt less to throw them out.

I'm going to systematically assign a rental amount for everything taking up space in the house or in the garage.

I may get rid of that Flexible Flyer yet.

# The cowboy from Yale

The cowboy from Yale decided Be could just elbow Geraldine Ferraro out of the big boys' circle. He calls this "kicking a little ass." Ferraro, badly understating the matter, calls it patronizing. It began at the level of plain bad manners. The two had agreed to address each other as Vice. President Bush and Congresswoman Ferraro, but only one party kept to the agreement.

raro, but only one party kept to the agreement.

It is easy to estimate the level of sexist language used regularly in the Bush camp from the amount that slips out to the press. There was not only Bush's kicking comments. His press secretary calls Ferraro "bitchy" — and so, indirectly, did Mrs. Bush. Then, just as Mr. Bush tried to claim he was misquoted, his wife tried to claim she was misunderstood.

He said "ass," Bush claimed, not "little ass." But the taped record shows he was making an incorrect correction. Then Mrs. Bush tried to claim she was thinking "witch," not "bitch" when she said that Ferraro reminded her of something that rhymes with "rich." I have heard perhaps a hundred times in my life the expression "rich bitch." I have never, once, heard of a "rich witch," not even in Gwen Verdon's song that plays on every rhyming possibility with witch.

Well, at least Mrs. Bush called Ferraro to apologize — even witch is not a gentlewormanly thing to call another. It

to apologize — even witch is not a gentlewomanly thing to call another. It may even, if one gives the matter thought,

GARRY WILLS



be a worse insult than the one she was disclaiming.

Apologizing may become a cottage industry among Republicans before this campaign is over. President Reagan had to call and apologize to Jimmy Carter for blaming the third raid on unprotected Americans in Lebanon on a man who has not been in office for over three years now.

now.

But Bush, the macho presidential bootlicker, has not yet apologized for inaccuracy, discourtesy or slander. He has not apologized for claiming "I am not going to be found wrong on that; I'm sure of my facts" (everyone found him wrong on that — the claim that spending on food stamps is "way, way up" under President Reagan).

He has not apologized to a questioner for saying he was "quoted wrong" on winning nuclear wars — he was quoted accurately. He has not apologized for the kicking statement — he seems to glory in that, as if it proved his manhood. He explained his comment as a typically Texan term of football art — which suggests he should apologize to Texans (who can be assumed to choose physically larger targets for their degrading attentions) and perhaps to footballers as well (I do not claim to know the twists of their vocabulary as Bush does).

Bush, a dubious Texan, a non-footballer, and twice as gushy as the stereotypical female of the sexists, was sending a not-so-subtle message when he said he would not bother to ask his opponent a question, he would rather talk about the World Series. Man stuff. Though even this Tarzaning had a strange ring to it: "I'd sure like to use the time to talk about the World Series or something of that nature." Of that nature?

He would rather be talking sports with the boys than explaining difficult matters to a fluffy little helpless female: "Let me help you with the difference, Mrs. Ferraro, between Iran and the embassy in Lebanon." Bush has spent a long time trying to prove a preppy can be a Texan. Now he has demonstrated that a preppy can be a boor.

# Rejoice for Bishop Tutu

WASHINGTON — On this Sunday morning, when so many ministers, priests and evangelicals are preparing sermons and pastoral messages for their followers. I beg them to rejoice in a tribute to one of their peers.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the hounded and abused black secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, has just been awarded the Nobel Peace Prise. No preacher or anyone else was ever more deserving of this humanitarian award.

Years ago I stumbled across what would for most of us mortals be a very arrogant assertion: "One on God's side is a majority." Few people in my lifetime have epitomized the wisdom of that sentence more than Bishop Tutu. Four years ago World Business Weekly described this Angelican clergyman as "one of the few blacks who speaks his mind in public and who maintains the (South African black) radicals' respect... The 'pass' laws, which subject blacks' choice of where to live and work to bureaucratic decree, must be scrapped, says Tutu. All population removal and relocation schemes must be halted immediately. The existing system of separate and inferior education for blacks must be abolished. Finally, Tutu argues, Pretoria must stop detaining people without trial and either charge or release those who have been banished to remote rural areas, confined to their hornes at night, or prevented by government order from carrying on their normal jobs."

Just as the Nobel Committee last year saw Lech Walesa as a valiant epponent of communist oppression in Poland, so it saw the 53-year-old Anglican bishop as a remarkable foe of racial tyranny and police-state oppressions in South Africa. The Committee honored Bishop Tutu for daring to speak out and even shame his

CARL ROWAN



native land because it practices racism, injustice and naked brutality, often in the name of God and religion.

name of God and religion.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a guru of the New Right, and even the Rev. Billy Graham, survivor of the old evangelism, ought to be telling Americans whether Bishop Tutu is God's example of a religious man they ought to try to emulate. I am not sure that either of these Christian evangelists understands the troubles that Bishop Tutu has seen.

Falwell can embrace and espouse all sorts of meannesses and cruelties, and suffer only a need for help is carrying his "offerings" to the bank. Graham can go to the Soviet Union and "discover" a surprising measure of religious freedom and not worry about whether an anticommunist lynch mob will await his return. But Tutu? The South African government lifted his passport on nothing more than the suspicion that in speeches abroad he would say things embarrassing to the Pretoria regime.

Falwell and his Moral Majority can strive in unprecedented ways to influence U.S. elections. They can even boast that if President Reagan wins re-election they

will, in effect, pick two new members of the Supreme Court.

In contrast, Nobel Prize-winner Tutus inn't even allowed to vote in South Africaplet alone exercise veto rights over who is appointed to the courts and other positions of power.

It is beyond thought that any U.S. president or attorney general would without due process, declare Falwell or Graham or any other evangelical to be memerny of the state and thus forbid them, to speak publicly, to write articles, to teach, to join gatherings of more than an andful of people. Bishop Tutu runs their isk every day of his life of being adcircumscribed, including being banishes to some distant scrubland or imprisoned with charges — all because he challenged and criticizes an iniquitous aparthetic regime.

and criticises an iniquitous aparthetic regime.

The Nobel Prize will not increase Bishop Tutu's popularity within South Africa's circles of white minority power. The bishop will retain his status as the despised foe of whites who has worked for prevent a violent explosion by the black majority.

Two black Americans, the Late Drs., Raiph Bunche and Martin Luther King Jr., have won Nobel Peace Prizes — Bunche for arranging a hiatus in the still-deadly struggle in the Middle East, and King for a life-sacrificing struggle against resurgent racism in the United States and much of the world. But neither King nor Bunche operated under the magnitude of racism and government oppression that Bishop Tutu must endure.

It would be so good for America if the Falwells and Grahams, the Jimmy Swaggarts and Oral Robertses, would think for a few minutes about Bishop Tutu and ask themselves, "Is he the sort of messenger of God that I ought to be?"

# Hazards of polling a pollster

No one has ever done it before, but I just polled a pollster. She was standing on the street the other day, holding a clipboard. She stopped me but before she could speak I took out my pad and pencil and asked her, "How old are you?"

Her face reddened. "I don't think that's any of your business."

"I'll be the judge of that. How much money do you make?"

"I'm going to call the police."

"I'm doing a poll on pollsters, and it's your obligation as an American to answer my questions so we know about the people who are polling us. I don't have much time. Are you single, married or divorced?"

divorced?"
"What right do you have to ask me all

"The same right you have to ask them of me. I assure you that your responses will be confidential. But I do have to have your name and address in case someone questions the credibility of my poll."
"Will you go away? I have work to do."
"May I inquire as to your religious persuasion? Catholic, Protestant, Jew or other?"

other?"

"I'm not going to tell you."

"All right, I'll check 'other.' Would you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?"

"I can't reveal that."

"Why not?"

"Because I'm a pollster, and if I told you it might influence your answers to me."

"You're very attractive. Would you mind telling me what your ethnic background is?"

"What difference does that make?"

"What difference does that make?"
"I'd like to know how many Italians,
how many Irish, and how many Hispanics
are polling this election year."

"Why don't you just drop dead?"
"Don't be angry. I'm only doing my job.
By the way, I almost forgot to ask you.
How many children do you have?"
"I didn't say I was married."
"I'll put down 'living with a guy.' I hate
to leave any blanks in my questionnaire.
Let's get down to the important question.
If the election was held today would you
vote for Ronald Reagan, Frits Mondale or
would you like to be listed as undecided?"
"I don't want to be listed as anything.
My vote is a private matter and I'm not
going to tell some stranger which lever
I'm going to pull."
"What don't you like about Reagan?"
"I never said I didn't like Reagan."

BUCHWALD

"Does that mean you're going to vote for him?"

You have some nerve to ask me all

asking them for the American people. I

intend to interview 99 more, and then on the basis of my interviews I will be able to project how the millions of polisters in America will vote on Nov. 6. After all, with so many people polling the electorate this year, the polister vote could swing the election."

election."
"It's not fair to poll the pollsters," she said. "We have immunity during a campaign."
"Nobody has immunity from being questioned about their political beliefs: That's what decides American elections. One more question. What is a nice girl like you doing on a street like this?"

She swung her clipboard at me, but I ducked in time.
"What are you writing in your notebook?" she demanded.

"None of the above."

### TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, October 21st, the 295th day of 1984. There are 71 days left in the

year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric lamp at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.
On this date:
In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate "Constitution," also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched in Boston's harbor.
In 1805, in the Battle of Trafalgar, an English fleet under Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated a French and Spanish fleet, ending Napoleon's power on the seas. Nelson, however, was mortally wounded.

wounded.

In 1917, members of the First Division of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first American soldiers to see action on the front lines of

soldiers to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured Aachen, the first large German city to tall to the Allies.

In 1945, women in France were permitted to vote for the first time.

In 1969, New York's Guggenheim Museum, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public.

In 1966, a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and several houses in South Wales. More than 140 people, most of them children, lost their lives.

In 1967, thousands of Vietnam War protesters marched on the Pentagon. At least 250 people were arrested. In 1969, Jack Kerouac, a leading author of the "beat" generation, died at the age

of 47.

In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court, following the resignations of Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

Ten years ago: Mexican president Luis Echeverria held meetings with President Gerald R. Ford on both sides of the border. Echeverria confirmed that substantial amounts of oil had been found in southeast Mexico, and that it would be put on the world market.

Five years ago: Moshe Dayan resigned as Israel's foreign minister to protest the government's handling of the Palestinian issue.

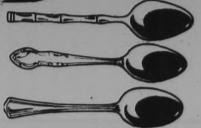
One year sen: A U.S. Navy task force.

One year ago: A U.S. Navy task force originally headed for Lebanon was diverted to Grenada in the wake of the island's military coup.

Today's birthdays: Jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie is 67. Baseball hall-of-famer Whitey Ford is 56. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 44. Actress Carrie Fisher is 28. Thought for Today: "Love is not enough. It must be the foundation, the cornerstone, but not the complete structure. It is much too pliable, too yielding."

Bette Davis, actress.

.



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n'Cream

# Shore 'C' South outlook brightens after victory FREEHOLD — "It was a great ball game as opposed to a 48-0 game," Shore Regional football coach Bob Rolak said after undefeated Shore (5-0) took a big step toward winning the Shore Conference "C" Division South championship and an NJSIAA tournament berth with a 16-14 win over Freehold.

Rumson downs Monmouth, C3

The game was Shore's first test of the season after four straight one-sided victories. The Blue Devils passed the test but not without some shaky moments.

Freehold held a 14-7 halftime lead, but the Blue Devils came out strong in the second half.

"We felt that we would do better in the second half," Rolak said. "We did a lot of conditioning this season and we were able to shut off their attack."

A 38-yard field goal by Kevin Mills

and we were able to shut off their attack."

A 38-yard field goal by Kevin Mills in the third quarter proved to be the game-winner, but he had missed his first extra point attempt of the season a minute earlier which left Shore trailing, 14-13.

"That was my fault." Mills said.
"I didn't swing through on the ball. I was thinking about that when I was kicking the field goal."

The big play in the game came late in the third quarter when Freehold's outstanding running back, Joe Henderson, broke loose on a spectacular 75-yard touchdown run that appeared to put Freehold ahead, 20-17, but it was called back on a clip.

anead, 20-17, but it was called back on a clip.

"There sure better be a clip on those films," said Freehold coach Earl Ownes angrily after the game. "It was a fine ball game but does it have to be decided by a couple of bad calls.

calls.
"The official who threw the flag
called it 20 yards away," Ownes
said. "Another official was nearby
but didn't throw the flag."
The game featured one big play
for each team in the opening
minutes.

second quarter and drove 92 yards in 16 plays for the touchdown. The Colonials marched to the Freehold 12 helped by a 33-yard run by Henderson, but the key play came when Freehold was faced with a fourth and yard to go at the Shore

Freehold went back to punt, but a Shore lineman jumped offside giving the Colonials a first down. With the ball on the 12, Henderson swept right end and scored. He conveted for a 14-7 lead.

Shore came out strong in the third quarter. Tom Mazza returned the kickoff to the Shore 30 and, one play later, Resigno broke off tackle and raced 66 yards for the touchdown.

touchdown. Mills converted to make it 7-0.

Freehold got that back immediately as Henderson grabbed the kickoff on his 5, bounced off several Shore tacklers at the 40 and went the remaining distance for the touchdown. Henderson also kicked the extra point to tie the game.

"There is no halfback that is better than Henderson at the Shore," Ownes said.

"Henderson made a believer of me," Rolak admitted.

Freehold got moving again in the

Division South football game. Freehold's Gerard Randolph (52) and Shore's David Cooper (60)

move in on the play. Shore won, 16-14

Mills missed the PAT, but atoned for it by kicking the game-winning field goal minutes later. Following the field goal by Mills, Shore's defense, led by Ackerman, Mazza and Tom Nettis, never allowed Shore past midfield.

"The kids worked hard for this game," Ownes said. "But we didn't move the ball as well in the second half. Shore made some nice adjust-

Both teams resume "C" North action next week. Shore plays host to Allentown Friday night while Freehold is at home against Point Pleasant Beach Saturday morning



COACHING PRESSURE - Wall Township High School football coach John Amabile won't be back next year, but he will finish this season, enabling him to add to his 28-game winning streak. Why is Amabile leaving? Could it be an overload of pressure to

# Wall's Amabile: Pressure to win cause downfall?

Elsewhere on these pages, six area high school football coaches tell about the major problems they face while trying to perform their jobs.

They did not complain about the pressures they feel, but each was indicating that they do face tremendous pressures from within and without.

Maybe that pressure was what finally got to John Amabile at Wall, forcing him to leave a program which he had brought to the highest pinnacles of success.

Success always exacts a price. Amabile apparently paid it.

Coaches tend to be intense people, and there never has been one more intense than Amabile. On the field, he is perpetual motion, animated and driving. Off the field, he is relaxed, jovial and easy to talk to. That's the Jekyll and Hyde syndrome which can mark anybody who takes his work seriously.

Amabile's troubles at Wall, where he has won 28 straight games, are nothing new to him. When he left Middletown, he had much the same to say about the youngsters there. They seemed to enjoy partying more than any other part of their lives.

At both Wall and Middletown, Amabile was seeking a dedication which may no longer exist in this helter-skelter world of ours. He was demanding of his charges the same intensity which was born within him.

It isn't often that a successful coach resigns in the middle of an undefeated (so far) season. However, leaving Wall has been on Amabile's mind for some time. In conversations last winter, he indicated then that he wanted out. He applied for an assistant coach's position at Rutgers and



looked in other directions. When nothing came of his search, he had no alternative but to return to the Wall helm in order to stay with football — his first love outside of his family.

He may indeed be the man who can't stay still.

There is no doubt that we have not yet heard the last of the Amabile incident at Wall. Calls to this office indicate that the town is divided over the issue.

There is a group of parents and

There is a group of parents and boosters who are backing Amabile to the hilt, and there is another group which is finding satisfaction in the fact that he finally put his ample neck into a tight noose.

finally put his ample neck into a tight noose.

That group doesn't want Amabile back at any price. However, the other group reportedly has already met with Wall school officials to demand that he be asked to stay. Also reportedly, they have been turned down in their request.

Amabile's fate raises larger questions about the place of sports in our high schools. The end product, not the value, of any athletic event is the final score. That score, too often, is too important to people not directly

See Amabile, CS

# Giants look to cut Eagles' string

COLONIAL GOING DOWN - Freehold quarterback David Thorpe (10) goes down after being hit by Shore Regional's David Ackerman (64) during yesterday's big Shore Conference "C"

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles try for their first three-game winning streak since 1961 and a .500 record today when they meet the New York Giants at Veterans Stadium.

"This game means a lot to us," said Coach Marion Campbell. "It's a division rival and we can pull our record to 4-4."

The Giants are 4-3, still very much in contention for the National Conference East lead in the National Football League.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said his team is "... kind of like a roller coaster. Some games we're consistent. Some games we're consistent. Some games we're not. We don't have the maturity of a veterant team. We're a young team with only 19 players back from last year."

The Eagles are troubled with injury problems, the most significant of which is the cracked rib of quarterback Ron Jaworski. In addition, offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore and cornerback Roynell Young are on the injured reserve—

Chris Green went back to punt on his 20. The snap from center got away, though, and Shore's Dave Ackerman recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Mills converted to make

Sisemore with tendinitis of the shoulder and Young with an abdominal strain.

Guard Steve Kenney may play but he's bothered with a knee injury.

Jaworski will play with a protective pad over the rib, but just how long he can last is anybody's guess. He went one half last week against Indianapolis.

Indianapois.

The backup quarterback, Joe
Pisarcik, has an injured shoulder
but is available. That leaves the
Eagles with third stringer, Dean
May, a 6-foot-5 inch free agent
signed this week.

Jaworski, however, says he feels much better. "A tot of the soreness is gone," he said.

Asked if he were concerned about getting hit by the Giants' tough linebacker, Lawrence Taylor, Jaworski replied: "No, I can't think about that ... They're all going to hit you hard."

Jaworski has completed \$6 5 per-

He's had six intercepted.

Parcells says quarterback Phil
Simms is the Giants most consistent
offensive player after missing parts
of the last four seasons because of

or the last four seasons because or operations.

"He's stayed healthy, which is something he hasn't done lately,"
Parcells said. "He's cut down on his interceptions and he's made a substantial difference in our offense."

Simms has completed 136 of 245 passes, or 55.5 percent, for 1,940 yards, and 12 touchdowns. He's had five intercepted.

The Giants, in their victory over Atlanta last week, used five dif-ferent starters on defense and probably will go with them again orations the Feeles

probably will go was against the Eagles.
Carl Banks, the No.1 draft choice this season, filled in for Andy Headen at outside linebacker; Gary Reasons replaced Joe McLaughlin incide linebacker; George Martin Jaworski has completed 56.5 percent of his passes — 147 of 260 — for played in place of Curtis McGriff at 1,543 yards and seven touchdowns. defensive end; Leonard Marshall will be carried by Channel 2.

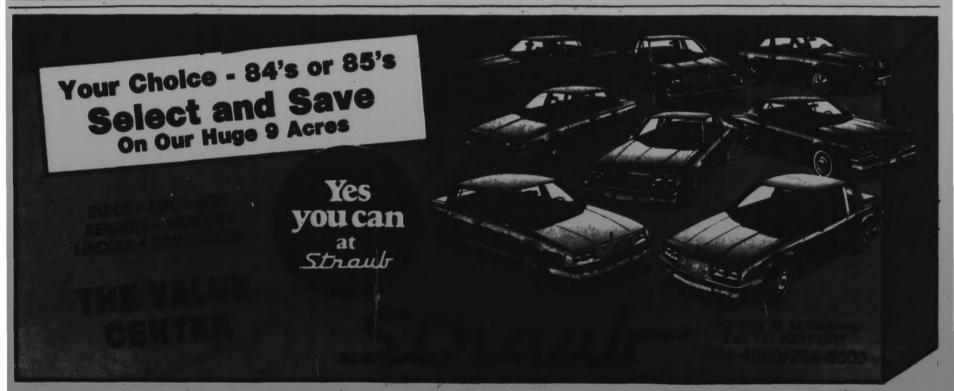
replaced Dee Hardison at the other defensive end, and Pete Shaw re-placed injured strong safety Kenny Hill.

Both teams have had problems with their running game because of young, inexperienced offensive lines.

lines.
Wilbert Montgomery leads the Philadelphia rushers with 339 yards on 86 carries. Rob Carpenter tops the New York runners with 324 yards on 115 attempts.

In pass receiving, tight end John Spagnola and Montgomery each have caught 31, Mike Quick, 24, and Kenny Jackson, 21. For the Giants, Bob Johnson has grabbed 25, Earnest Gray, 22, and Zeke Mowatt, 18

The Eagles appear to have an edge in field-goal kicking with Jim McFadden successful on 15 of 17 attempts. The Giants' Ali Haji-Sheikh is 4 for 12.



# Middletown South passes test, drubs winless Marlboro, 20-0

MARLBORO- In the final analysis, the Shore Conference "A" Division North football game between Middletown South and Marlboro High Schools came down to a matter of passing. Middletown South could. Marlboro couldn't.

The Eagles, behind some fine passing by junior Chip Cuozzo, handed the Mustangs their third shutout of the season, winning 20-0 for their second win in five starts. Marlboro is 0-5.

Cuozzo completed six of 13 passes for 82 yards, one of them for the first touchdown. Marlboro used three quarterbacks, but completed just one of six pass attempts for a meager two yards and had three tosses intercepted.

Middletown South saw two sec-

short of the goal, before pushing over its first touchdown just before the end of the half.

The Eagles marched to the Mustang one before losing possession on a fumble and shortly after stalled on the four when Pete Goldsberry was thrown for a two-yard loss four plays after a blocked punt.

Middletown South finally broke through in the final minute of the first half on a seven-yard touchdown pass from Cuozzo to lanky end Rich Dorko. Dorko took the ball on his numbers in the center of the end zone. Rob Vaka kicked the conversion point.

The scoring drive covered 46 yards in 12 plays and ate up half the second period. A 15-yard Cuozzo-to-Dorko pass and a 10-yard run by

Cuozzo were the big plays.

Middletown South put together another drive early in the third quarter, moving to the Mustang 24, but Cuozzo was sacked or an 11-yard loss by Steve Kessler.

Marlboro's next three drives all ended with interceptions, the last two leading to the other Eagle touchdowns.

Dave Hossfeld's option pass intended for Eric Nolte was picked off by Bennie Johnson at his 45 on the final play of the third period.

Junior Scott Haney intercepted a pass from Mark Barilka and returned the ball down the left sidelines 25 yards for the second Eagle touchdown early in the final quarter to make the score 13-0.

Following the kickoff, Marlboro took over at its 19. Barilka ran for

Rich Mosca, a relieved Middle-town South coach after the victory, assessed the game. "Give all the credit to Tom Erbig and his defense. They did a great job this week preparing the team." Mosca then expanded his quote. "The whole team put in a great effort all week for this one. It was a game we had to win."

Things get no easier for Marlboro. the Mustangs visit Matawan next Saturday. Middletown South plays host to Southern Regional next Friday night.

# Undefeated Keyport survives tenacious Buccaneers, 13-6

LITTLE SILVER — Keyport Hgh School's Red Raiders knew it wouldn't be easyand it wasn't. They met a determined Red Bank Regional team yesterday and struggled to a 13-6 victory, which maintained their undefeated status in the Shore Conference "C" Division North.

It took all of the defensive and offensive capabilities the Raiders had plus Red Bank turnovers for them to maintain a margin of victory over the team that one week ago tied undefeated Rumson Fair-Haven. In fact, all three scores were set up by fumbles.

Keyport scored first with 52 seconds left in the first quarter on a 3-yard plunge by Tony Rogers, but only after Red Bank had given up the ball on its own 15. A Steve Montgomery-to-Rodney Vann handoff went awry and Keyport recovered. John Hernandez's 12-yard

drive preceededRogers' score. Reigler's kick was wide.

Red Bank countered by taking advantage of a Keyport misplay with little more than a minute to play in the second quarter. The tying score followed an exchange of turnovers, and it was Red Bank which gave the ball up first. The Bucs started on their own 31-yard line and took the ball to the Keyport 30 in two plays. The big gainer was a 31-yard sprint by Parish McClendon, whose quickness took him into the Keyport secondary before the big Keyport line knew he had gone by. Keyport stopped the drive momentarily when Hernandez intercepted a Montgomery pass in the end zone.

Three Keyport plays later, Craig Reigler was hit while maneuvering to pass and Red Bank's Dan Lloyd to pass and Red Bank's Dan Lloyd recovered on the Keyport 12-yard line. The Buca' Montgomery dropped back to pass on the first play, avoided three charging Keyport linemen and connected with Jim Dudley in the absolute corner of the end zone. Dudley did a commendable job of keeping his feet inbounds. Montgomery's kick was blocked.

The final score and the one that enabled Keyport to remain undefeated with five wins came with 5:30 to play in the third quarter. A bouncing fourth-down kick was mishandled by Dudley and Keyport recovered on the Red Bank 20. Five headlong rushes through the middle of the Red Bank line by Hernandez and Rogers took the ball in. Hernandez scored from the 2. Reigler's kick was good.

Dudley got caught up in a tough chance that led to Keyport's third period score. But it was Dudley all afternoon who made one outstanding play after another in his first game after being sidelined with a preseason injury. It was Dudley who intercepted a Reigler pass early in the third quarter on the Red Bank 40-yard line and ran it back to Keyport's 27. Red Bank gave the ball back on a fumble on the ll and what might have been never materialized, but Dudley had given his team the opportunity. He contributed saving tackles and terialized, but Dudley had given his team the opportunity. He con-tributed saving tackles and prevented further Keyport scoring with an end zone interception of a Reigler pass when Keyport threat-ened from Red Bank's 22-yard line in the third quarter.

A low scoring game would suggest rugged defensive play. Coach Mike Ciccotelli attested to this and paid particular\_favor to the Raider's Kurt Poling. "It was the greatest game I ever saw him play." The Raider coach stated that "Red Bank was more difficult than we had



FREE RAIDER — Keyport High School's John Hernandez (34) looks free after a would-be Red Bank tackler misses him during yesterday's Shore

Conference "C" Division North football game at

# Central upsets Howell, 17-14

BAYVILLE -Vinnie Frulio's

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)

**Nelson leads Disney golf** 

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)

— Larry Nelson, attempting to put a positive finish on an otherwise disappointing season, compiled a near-flawless 64 and took a two-stroke lead yesterday in the third round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Nelson, whose last American triumph came in the 1963 U.S. Open, completed one round over each of

yesterday.

Howell seemed to have the game in hand in the third quarter. It led 14-6 and had driven to the Central 5 but lost the ball on a fumble and Tim

the three courses used for the first 54 holes of this event in a spectacu-lar 196, a distant 20 shots under par

forris picked up the ball and ran it back 95 yards for the touchdown.

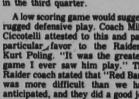
John Helstowski ran over for the
two point conversion to tie the
game. Frulio then won it with his
field goal.

Fruilo kicked field goals of 22 and 31 yards in the first quarter to give Central a 6-0 lead, but Howell came back when split end Steve Hlavach took the ball on an apparent end-around, but stopped and threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Ray Mitchell. Quarterback Steve Schwiering kicked the extra point to put the Rebels in front, 7-6. Howell made it 14-6 in the third quarterwhen Schwiering threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Hlavach and followed it up with a kick for the extra point. Mitchell. Quarterback Steve.
Schwiering kicked the extra point to put the Rebels in front, 7-6. Howell made it 14-6 in the third quarter when Schwiering threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Hlavach and followed it up with a kick for the extra point.

Howell (2-3) plays host to Monsignor Donovan Saturday.

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Howell (2-3) plays host to Monsignor Donovan Saturday.



# Reed Runs free as 2nd-rated Lions clobber Freehold Township, 31-0

MIDDLETOWN — Kurtis Reed rushed for more than 250 yards and four touchdowns Friday night as Middletown North blanked Freehold Township, 31-0, in a Shore Conference "A" Division North matching.

ference "A" Division North matchup.

The Patriots could not stop the speedy senior running back, who took pitchouts all night from quarterback Chad McCallum and ran freely around both sides of the Freehold Township line.

"We played a better game than we played last week (losing to topranked Matawan)," Reed said after Friday's game. "We had to come back from that to prove to ourselves that we could do it."

"Kurtis can go all the way on any one play," Coach Vic Kubu said. "I

played him all the way because I thought he needed the work."
Reed was a workhorse, carrying the ball for all but 22 yards of the Lions' 75-yard scoring drive on their first posession.
After sophomore fullback John Fardella was stopped on third down at the Patriots' 14, McCallum found Reed, who rambled in to make it 6-0 with 4:29 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second, Freehold Township was forced to punt from just outside their own end zone. The snap was furnbled and recovered by Middletown senior Mike Parulis at the I. Reed ran it in on the next play to put the Lions in front by 12.

After the kickoff, the Patriots began to put together a drive, picking up their sole first down of the opening half.

But on the next play, junior Mark Cerbo intercepted a pass by Free-hold Township quarterback Tom Bonham at midfield, setting up one of the most exciting plays in the game.

On second down, McCallum pitched back to the dependable Reed, who tiptoed down the sidelines with an electrifying 48-yard touchdown run.

On their next possession, the Lions moved the ball 53 yards before McCallum completed his first pass of the game, a 4-yard TD toss to senior tight end Chris Savage, and North led 24-0 at the half.

Patriots Coach Bob Grace substituted sophomore Joel Vaughn at quarterback in the second half, but the Lions' defense was as stingy with him as it had been with Bonham.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Reed supplied a little excitement with 3:26 left in the game, rushing for a 2-yard score to cap a 72-yard drive.

Reed credited North's "hungry" offensive line, particularly Bob Hall and Mike Smith, for his success in the game. "They pull the guards, and I follow," Reed explained. Kubu was understandably happy with Reed's performance and the final score, but complained that his "we need team-wise to play a whole game," Kubu asserted. "The only one we played like that was against Matawan and you know how that turned out."

The third quarter was scoreless, but Reed supplied a little excitement with 3:26 left in the game, rushing for a 2-yard drive.

Reed credited North's "hungry" offensive line, particularly Bob Hall and Mike Smith, for his success in the game. "They pull the guards, and I follow," Reed explained. "We need team-wise to play a whole game," Kubu asserted. "The only one we played like that was against Matawan and you know how that turned out."

The Lions (4-1) take on three road opponents before facing Middletown that turned out."

The Lions (4-1) take on the same of the success in the game. "They pull the guards, and I follow," Reed explained. "When the game." They pull the guards, and I follow, "They pull the guards, and I follow," The game of the game. "They pull the guards, and I follow," They



# Woman football referee finds home on field

BY JACK RAFTER

OCEAN — Two assistant coaches conversed on the phones just before the opening kickoff of a recent high school football game. One yelled down to the other, "Can you pick me up OK down there on the field?" The other coach turned and waved back.

back.
Suddenly, once coach looked out at the 50-yard line and said, "I don't believe it. Never thought I'd see it. It can't be. Maybe it's a guy with long hair."
The object of his attention turned around to discuss something with a fellow official and one could immediately tell from her facial features that it was not a male official.

a male official.

Debra Hammond is the first football official in the Shore Chapter of the Football Officials Association — and loving every minute of it.

Hammond is a graduate of

Association — and loving every minute of it.

Hammond is a graduate of Long Branch High School, and has gone back to college to get her degree in computer science. She makes no claim to fame as an ex-athlete. "I worked almost all the time when I was in high school, so I never got to do some of the things I would like to have done in sports," she said. "I participated in bowling and gymnastics in junior high, but I worked all the way through high school. Now, it's a little different. I do quite a bit of snow skiing. I bike ride a great deal, and I am in the Ocean Township Woman's Softball league." Additionally, Hammond is in a winter volley ball league. But how did she ever get involved in football — as an official, no less?

"My brother-in-law got me interestd me in the whole idea," Hammond related. Kurt Lafy is his name and he's the cadet trainer for the shore area. So I decided to become a cadet official in football.

"I never wanted to play football, but I think it's a fantastic game. I have watched it on TV and I have been watching games on all levels since ... well, I forget how long. "I watch the NFL every chance I get, and little by little, by asking questions and nevels alteretics."

NFL every chance I get, and little by little, by asking questions and paying attention, I started to understand the game more and more."

Hammond admits to

tions and paying attention, is tarted to understand the game more and more."

Hammond admits to preferences in her pro picks. "Twe always liked the Giants and Rams. Monday night football is a must; no doubt about it."

My brother-in-law warned me about joining the organization. Quite obviously, since I am a woman, he warned me that there would be those who might not like the idea of a woman in an all-man's association. You need two sponsors to get into the association. After that, you have to spend two years cadeting. I completed my first year last year."

Hammond points out that in November, all two-year cadet officials must take the local preliminary test, and then in December, the statewide test. "They aren't easy tests. If you don't pass the preliminary test, there is no reason to go for the statewide test. I understand the state test is more difficult."

Hammond explains the responsibility of each cadet. "You have to go to class once a week from September through November. When you're in your first cadeting year, it's expected that you'll work the sideline chains, as well as officiating freshman games. In your second year, you may work the score clock and

still do freshman games."
Hammond was surprised by
the reaction from the freshmen
gridders. "I anticipated some

the reaction from the freshmen gridders. "I anticipated some shock from them, but to tell you the truth, I was pleasantly surprised. For a sport that is male dominated, both players and officials, were great. I think it's like anything else. If you can do your job, you're respected."

The move into the sport wasn't difficult for Hammond. "I don't listen to the language or what the coach is yelling. You have to concentrate on the game. Actually, it's not at all that bad. I find that coaches don't conduct themselves that way. 'Oh sure, there were remarks. 'Now women are getting into the act,' and things like that, but nothing like what I had expected. I guess I was surprised that the men were so helpful — and they are."

Hammond is aware of the cute things go on in the line play — holding lerseys, leg whipping and all the little games that go within a game. "You must first learn the rule book inside out. You can't walk out there if you don't walk out there if you don't know your rules. They'll tear you up. If you don't study, you are not going to make it.

"But the practical side is interesting as well. Football was not foreign to me. I at least knew the basic rules before I started officiating.

"Lots of people helped me. My

not foreign to me. I at least knew the basic rules before I started officiating.

"Lots of people helped me. My brother-in-law was great. He helped me and encouraged me. Also, in every freshman game that you do, there is a laways one certified official looking over the game and helping us as cadets. They are really very good. They don't yell at you if you make a mistake. During a timeout, they call you aside and constructively point out a mistake."

In the NFL, one gets a kick out of watching the officials. One stands in the heart of the defense watching the oncoming traffic. That's intimidating, especially if he gets blocked by a 290-pound tackle. Hammond points out that there is a four-man crew in varsity football and a three man crew on a frosh level.

"I 've been a bead linesman."

crew on a frosh level.
"I 've been a head li "I 've been a head linesman and a referee. I have not been an umpire as yet. Tell you the truth, I would like that. The umpire is in charge of the chair what's going on. He marks the ball. I like that."

on. He marks the ball. I like that."

Hammond is a realist. "I'll take first things first. I'll worry about passing the test first, and then I'll worry about handling varsity crowds, pressures, and so on. There's more action, I suspect, than pressure. Varsity competition is high spirited, and the game means more to everyone involved."

Hammond is quick to out that one has to be in good shape to officiate football. "You can't be at the other end of the field when the play is unfolding. I do stay in good shape."

But what about Hammond's family. What do her friends say? "My girl friends think it's great. They all say, 'go for it. My boyfriend is all for it. He likes sports, but he puts a lot of time in at his job. He has his own business, and I think he would be more involved if he were not so busy."

So, the next time you show up

busy."
So, the next time you show up at a high school football game and you see what appears to be a woman official, it's not a mirage. Her name is Debra Hammond and she hopes to be around football for sometime to come.

# Dawg defense halts Falcons

TINTON FALLS — Using the golden arm of quarterback Peter Graham and a stinging defense, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High color remained undefeated yesterday, downing Monmouth Regional, 18-6.

Rumson coach Joe Barley-Maloney, said, "This is a very big win for us in many ways. First of all, if we want to make the state playoffs we have to win against the larger schools. Secondly, our kids were pretty riled up all week from some of the quotes that Joe Barth (Monmouth coach) had used."

Barley-Maloney was referring to a statement that Barth had made earlier in the week stating that his Falcon defense had planned to completely shut down the No. 2 offense in the conference.

Barley-Maloney continued, "we taped the statements to the locker room wall and you could say that it gave us some extra incentive. Monmouth didn't get to us all day and I credit our offensive line for that. About the only change we made this week was to work on our short passing game. In the first half it worked. In the second half we just ran the ball down their throat. John Riley's return gives us an added dimension to our offense."

Riley, a preseason starter at tailback, injured his back and re-turned to action last week against Red Bank. He gained 89 yards on 11 carries and scored the final TD with 53 seconds remaining.

Rumson's short-to-middle range passing game began clicking early. Graham consistently found his receivers open in the seam in Monmouth's zone. Two slant-in passes to tight end Rick Emery moved the ball to Monmouth's 9. Two sweeps by tailback Ed Albert brought the ball to the 5. But a 15-yard personal foul moved the ball back to the 16, where on fourth down, Graham's pass intended for Dave Briggs was intercepted by Clayton Mack in the end zone, but Rumson got the ball back on an interception by Tim Leonard setting up the next Rumson score.

It was here that Rumson's "added mension," John Riley took over. e shrugged off four would-be

tacklers and took the ball down to the 16. On the following play, he blasted up the middle, carrying two defenders with him to the 5. From there, Albert crashed over for the

Monmouth took the ensuing kickoff in what would be its only
offensive threat of the first half.
Using Jerome Hill on sweeps behind
Matt Harris' blocking, the Falcon
threat ended when Rumson's Tim
Leonard picked off a Greg Clark
pass at the 38.

"That interception couldn't have
come at a worse time," added
Barth.

Rumson immediately went to the air with Graham finding Briggs for 21 yards, to the 35. A well-executed middle screen to Riley brought the ball to the 19 with 57 seconds remaining. After Albert was stopped for a one-yard loss, Graham came back to Emery (5 receptions for 65 yards) on another slant-in over the middle for 10. With 26 seconds left, Graham rolled right and tessed a soft pass into the outstretched arms of Mike Lee for Rumson's second TD.

Monmouth cut the lead to 12-6 in the second half when at his own 15, Graham was blindsided by Don Aretino, fumbling with Jermel Harris recovering on the 5. Matt Harris crashed in off left tackle for

Rumson moved to the Monmouth 28, only to fumble with 3:24 remaining. But again the Bulldog defense stopped the Falcons cold. A big third-down hit by Charley Nelson, followed by Mike Lee's second interception, set up their final score.

On first down with 1:24 remaining, Riley broke through the middle on a draw and galloped 29 yards to the 8. On the ensuing play, it was Riley, knifing in with 53 seconds

For the victorious Bulldogs (4-0-1) it was a complete defensive effort.
Barley-Maloney ran off a list including Leonard, Lee, Crow, Bogardus
(Jim), and Cary (Charley.)

Falcon linebacker Matt Harris was everywhere. Harris was credi-ted with 15 solo tackles along with scoring a TD and leading Mon-mouth's sweeps from his fullback



FLYING FALCON - Monmouth Regional's Matt harris 832) tries to

the stop during yesterday's game between the 8th-ranked Falcons and 10th-ranked Bulldogs. The Bulldogs upset the Falcons, 18-6.

# Running Rockets hand Caseys 4th-consecutive defeat, 14-8

HAZLET — Rockets is probably a poor description. Tanks would be more appropriate. In any case, Raritan High School

plowed past Red Bank Catholic, 14-8, in a Shore Conference "B" Division North football game yes-terday. The victory improved the Rockets record to 3-2 overall, 2-2 in

without scoring leader Anthony Garruto, suffered its fourth straight defeat. Garruto was sidelined with a bruised thigh he suffered in prac-

Raritan running back Dan Walsh was also a little bruised, but far from sidelined. The 6-0, 200-pounder bulled his way for a touchdown and 130 yards on 21 carries. Backfield mate Dave Facendo got the other

score and kicked a pair of extra points.
Fullback Scott Kissell prevented

a Casey shutout when he scored late in the fourth quarter. Walsh got his six-pointer midway through the second quarter after a

few miscues.

"Today I got the ball a lot more."
Walsh said. "The line did a good job. They just blew them out."

The Raritan defense also did a good job. It halted RBC's first drive when Dennis Barkman recovered QB Shawn Goode's fumble, and stopped a second march when Chris Donnelly picked off a Goode pass.

However, the Rockets were having problems too. Aided by a 17-yard Walsh gallop, Raritan took advantage of the interception and moved from its own 37 to the RBC 11. Walsh got the call on a fourth and

three, but fumbled on the 6. Rich Kane recovered for RBC.

The Rockets made it count on their next drive, going 63 yards on 10 carries. Walsh capped the drive when he arched over from the 2 with 6:23 left in the first half.

Raritan got what proved to be the winning score on its first possession of the second half. A 16-yard flea flicker from quarterback Greg Kovar to Walsh and a Casey conduct call sparked a 57-yard, seven-play drive. Facendo got the six when he bulled up the middle from the 8 at 5:50.

bulled up the mindule from the 6 s.
5:50.

RBC mounted a serious threat
early in the fourth. The big play was
a 56-yard sideline from Goode to
David Carroll down to the Raritan
21. Kissell gave the Caseys a first
and goal at the 7 on an eight-yard
burst. Two more running plays lost

three yards and Goode face a third and goal from the 10. He was forced out of the pocket and was separatd from the ball at the 4. Jim Jacko recovered for the Rockets.

RBC got the ball back with 4:45 RBC got the ball back with 4:45 left and made the most of it. A trick play picked up 30 yards when Goode lateralled to Greg Cardone who then hit Carroll at the Raritan 40. Cardone made a good grab at the 4 on the fourth play of the drive. The Caseys got two yards closer when the Rockets were flagged for a personal foul.

That's all Kissell needed as he banged in one play later at 3:30. A tipped two-point conversion pass was tipped and caught by Carroll, but it was just too late.

GREIG HENDERSON

# Keansburg opens bag of tricks

PISCATAWAY — Keansburg High School opened its bag of trick just in time yesterday afternoon, The Titans sprang "the old sleeper play" as coach Skip Cox called it. The sleeper play provided the impetus for the only touchdown drive of the game as Keansburg went over the .500 mark to 3-2 with a 6-0 win against St. Pius X High School of Piscataway.

Keansburg took possession late in the fourth period on its 30 and Wayne Szpara went right to the air.

His first pass was incomplete, but he connected with George DeVito for a 12-yard pickup and a first down

at the 42.

Keansburg called timeout and set up the sleeper play. Murphy lined up on the line of scrimmage, but within the prescribed distance from the sidelines and went unnoticed down the right sidelines with the snap. By the time the Bruins recovered. the time the Bruins recovered, Murphy had reached the St. Pius 13 for a 45-yard pickup. From there Szpara lobbed a pass

to DeVito who took it on the goal line and fell in the end zone. Keansburg threatened at the start of the game and again at the end before scoring. Fumbles hurt the Titans with the visitors bobbling ther ball four times in the first half and losing it once.

and losing it once.

St. Pius was stopped on the Keansburg 5 midway through the second period on a pass interecption by Gerard Murphy. That was as close as the Bruins came as the Titans held them to three first

downs in the second nair until two late desperate passes accounted for another pair.

After Keansburg's score St. Pius quarterback Dave Irizarry started passing and completed two to Carl Jackson to the 47. On the next play DeVito intercepted a pass and killed any Bruins hopes.

any Bruins hopes.

Irizarry completed eight passes during the game — all to Jackson. His counterpart Szpara had 11 completions with DeVito his favorite target for 50 yards.

# CBA settles for 2nd in EICC run

Brothers Academy's cross country team gave it a good effort but had to settle for second place in the Eastern Interscholastic Cross Coun-

try Championship yesterday.
Paul VI (Haddonfield) won team
honors with 89 points. CBA had 128
followed by North Hunterdon in
third with 136.

Bill Kolb was CBA's first runner across. He placed 11th in 13:02. Teammate Bill Barrett was 13th in 13:03 followed by Mike Dubel in 23rd (13:17), Bart Elias in 37th (13:35)

and Chris Deane in 44th with 13:42.

North Hunterdon's Andy Martin won individual honors with a time of 12:23. Paul VI's first runner was Ron Faith who took seventh in 12:42.

Ridgewood Invitational RIDGEWOOD — Despite its senior runners competing in the

COUNTRY

Easterns, Christian Brothers
Academy still had enough depth to
win the "C" Division of the Ridgewood Invitational with 82 points.
Bill O'Sullivan led CBA with a
10th place finish in 16:46. Mike
Fitzsimmons (16:49) and Brian
Fitzgerald (16:58) were 13th and
15th for the Colts. Mater Dei placed
second in the "A" Division and Red
Bank Catholic was third in the "C"
Division of the Ridgewood Girls
Invitational Meet yesterday.

Mater Dei had 46 points and trailed only Warwick, N.Y., which won with 30. Rumson-Fair Haven

points and trailed St. Anthony's
(L.I.) and host Ridgewood who had
64 and 70 respectively.

Gail Lassen was second for the

Anthony's

Heidi Stenfeld was Rumson's first
runner. She was ninth.

Caroline Fee was ninth for RBC in
20:02.5 followed by Beth Devine

was seventh with 201. RBC had 115 frey (14th) and Jenifer Healy (19th).

Seraphs in 19:44.3 followed by (13th), Kate Sofronanos (25th), teammates Shannon Wrucke (5th), Kathy VanBloom (31st) and Katrina Jodi McAndrew (6th), Kelly McCaf-Logan (37th).

# Ocean turns back Monmouth, 4-0

TINTON FALLS — Kathy Vost-janicic scored two goals, and Gayle Olsen and Carrie Fox had the other two as unbeaten Ocean Township (10-0-3) scored a 4-0 field hockey triumph over Monmouth Regional

yesterday.

Ocean outshot the Falcons (0-11-2), 27-2, and Ocean goale Wendy White did not have to make any saves. Monmouth goalie Linda Sarson had 14 stops.

# Wall's Spinapont runs Neptune into ground

FUMBLE RECOVERY — Monmouth Regional's Jermel Harris has the ball in his grip after picking up a Rumson-Fair Haven Regional fumble

during yesterday's game at Monmouth. Rumson's Ed Albert mades

NEPTUNE — "I'm not tired at all. I could do it every time if I have to," Wall running back John Spinapont said after carrying the ball 47 times and scoring three touchdowns in a 28-5 triumph over Neptune Friday night.

The game came three days after Wall coach John Amabile announced his resignation effective at the end of the season, but there didn't seem to be any adverse reaction in the game.

"There was no turmoil at all," said Spinapont who gained 218 yards in the contest. "It didn't affect the

team. We had a good week of practice and we wanted this game tonight."
"I've got to give credit to our oftensive line," Amabile said. "Our two returning starters, (Tim) Curran and (Chris) D'Andrea led the

way.
"We want to make it to the states again this season," he said. "That is a big goal. I'm proud of what we did tonight. I have 14 kids that go both

Neptune played Wall tough in the first half, but couldn't stop the Knights' punishing running attack which piled up 343 yards rushing. Wall's defense, with tackle Bob Sheppard leading the charge, held

the Fliers in check most of the way. Neptune gained only 31 yards rushing and the game ended with Neptune facing a fourth and 48 on its own 20 thanks to three straight quarterback sacks.

Wall opened the scoring in the lirst quarter with Spinapont racing in from four yards yards out to finish off a 62-yard drive. Spinapont in the first of his four conversion cicks to make it 7-0.

Neptune got its lone touchdown of the game late in the first quarter whendefensive back Chris Womack picked up a Wall fumble at the Neptune 45 and ran in back for the touchdown, but Ron Martin's extra

point RICK went wide leaving the score 7-6.

Wall went 80 yards in 11 plays following the kickoff with Spinapont taking a pitchout from quarterback Rich Eknoian and scoring from the 7 and Wall took a 14-6 lead which held the rest of the half.

"I told my team at halftime to play two good halves of football," Amabile said, recalling last week's game against Lakewood in which Wall was completely outplayed in the second half despite winning, 21-6.

Nevertheless, it was Neptune that

Nevertheless, it was Neptune that had the first scoring opportunity in the third quarter after Lance Endee recovered a Spinapont fumble at the

Wall 25.

Helped by a pass interference penalty, Neptune reached the 4, but an illegal procedure penalty put the ball back on the 9. On fourth and goal, Neptune quarterback Steve Slappy was dropped for a loss by Bob Jenkins.

"That goal line stand was the key," Neptune coach Joe Bonglovanni said. "If we had gone in and scored, we might have had a 14-14 tie, but they played tough defense on us."

Wall went 90 yards in 12 plays after stopping the Fliers with Spina-pont gaining much of the yardage, but the Neptune defense held for

three downs at the Filers' 30.

Wall, though, got a big break here.
On fourth down, Eknoin passed to
the goal line where the ball was
deflected by a Neptune defender
right into the hands of Wall's Tim
Curran for the touchdown.

The Crimson Knights finished off the scoring in the fourth quarter when Spinapont went over from the one-foot line. Neptune's defense had stopped him for no gain on the previous two plays, but Spinapont finally crashed over on fourth down. Wall (5-0), winners of 28 games in a row and 37 straight regular season games, makes a long trip to Cinnaminson next Saturday.

# Lancers' Sullivan gives Wave really big show

BY GREIG HENDERSON

BY GREIG HENDERSON

HOLMDEL — With a guy named
da Sullivan in the lineup how could
a team avoid a "really big show?"
Sullivan hauled in two second half
touchdown passes, the last coming
with 39 seconds left, as St. John
Vianney stunned Long Branch, 28-21,
in a Shore Conference "B" Division
North football game Friday night.
Sharing the spotlight with Sullivan
was quarterback Ed Hept. The
junior signal-caller threw a third
scoring strike to Chris Coleman, and
totaled 189 yards on eight of 16
completions.

completions.
The victory not only snapped a two-game losing skein for St. John's (3-2), but gave the school its' first conference win. Long Branch fell to 2-3 overall, 0-3 in division play.
"I can't believe they're (Long Branch) 2-3," a jubilant Lancer Coach Charlie Waters said. "I don't know what happened to them. They're such a talented team."
That talent was put on display



game's first play from scrimmage. The drive was halted five plays later when quarterback Maurice Caldwell

The drive was halted five plays later when quarterback Maurice Caldwell fumbled at the 13.

Another Brancher threat was snuffed out minutes later when Al Golden stripped halfback Allen Covin of the ball. Teammate Gary LoBello recovered at the 34.

Hept gave an indication of things on the ensuing drive when he fired a 49-yard strike to Ron Percheski to the Brancher 14.

A pair of LoBello carries netted five yards to the 9. Hept then found Coleman in the left corner of the end zone at 4:23. Steve D'Ambrosia's extra point kick sailed wide and St. John led, 6-0.

A startled Green Wave regrouped and mounted a drive to the Lancer 39. However, the St. John defense came up with another big play, the right side of the line stopping Covin cold on a fourth and two at the 31.

Hept and his crew picked up where they left off on the ensuing drive. LoBello sparked the attack

with a 21-yard gallop to the Brancher 36. Three plays later Hept looked for Shaun Golden on the right side. Golden wrestled the toss away from a Brancher defender and the Lancers had a first and goal at the

8.
Tony Markette picked up six yards to the 2 and Jeff Mitchell finished it off with his dive from the 2. Hept then hit Markette on a pass for the two-pointer and the Lancers led, 14-0, with 8:14 left in the half. "What was going through my mind at that point?" Walters said. "I was thinking we better put 56 more points on the board before we're safe."
His instincts were right as

we're safe."

His instincts were right as Caldwell executed a perfect bootleg on the first play of the ensuing drive and found Cliff Harewood all alone at the St. John 20. Harewood stumbled, but managed to get into the end zone to complete a \$5-yard play. Mike Attardi's boot made it 14-7 with 7:34 left.

The Wave was back on the attack

minutes later. Aided by a roughing the passer call, the Branchers marched 69 yards in 12 plays. Sam Halina capped the drive when he sliced over from the 1 on a third and goal. Attardi's kick at 1:28 knotted it at 14-14.

it at 14-14.

The Wave got the first break of the second half when Scott Martin picked off a pass at the Lancer 39.

An illegal block cancelled the effort, but the Branchers got another chance when Percheski was separated from the ball on a savage hit at his own 45. The ball was returned to the 27.

Covin gave Long Branch first and

to the 27.

Covin gave Long Branch first and goal at the 10 when he burst up the middle for 17. However, an illegal block on the next play made it first and goal at the 22. Undaunted. Caldwell got his team back to the 1 on a 16-yard sweep. Covin then got the call and put the Wave up, 21-14, with 4:24 left in the third.

Unfazed, Hept found Sullivan alone and on the run three plays later on a 55-yard bomb.

"The pattern was a double p Sullivan said. "I was all alon

Sullivan said. "I was all alone."
An unsportsmanlike conduct call cut short another Wave drive, and St. John took over at its ows 34 with the entire fourth quarter left. LoBello got things rolling with a 21 yard gallop to the Brancher 45, but a Hept throw four plays later was tipped and picked off by Mark Shuler at the Wave 31.

Long Branch then ate up huge chunks of yardage and the clock as it drove down to the Lancer 8. It all went for naught when Covir fumbled, Jamie Marshall recovering.

That's all the opening that Hep and Sullivan apparently needed a they hooked up on a 28-yard TD wit seconds left. The drive was helpe when an alert Chris Baron accope up a Hept bobble at his own 35 an carried it to the Brancher 46 wit 1:28 left.

Shawn Greene sealed the Wave

Shawn Greene sealed the Wave fate when he picked off a Caldwe toss at his 10 to end the game.

# No. 4 Bishops run over Boro

BY JACK RAFTER

POINT PLEASANT — If wine, women and song were part of the undoing of the great Roman Empire, then surely fire, ice and destruction were much of Point Pleasant Boro's undoing Friday night when all three elements disguised themselves as Bishops' running backs. Fourth-ranked Asbury Park trounced the Panthers, 34-14, in a non-conference football

Coach Leroy Hayes said, "My specialty team, coached by John Knight, has been working hard with the kids and I think that contributed greatly to our win. We have im-proved that part of our game 100 percent over last year."

From the outset, it was obvious that Point Boro would double and triple team Asbury's Rodney Bond. Amazingly, when the game ended Bond had still run the ball for 96 yards, but not before his fellow players had taken the pressure off him with dazzling exhibitions of speed.

With just over one minute remaining in the first quarter, Anthony Meachem took a punt on his own 40, skittered behind blocking, found a hole on the right side and scored the first Asbury touchdown. Bond booted the extra point and Asbury led 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Quarterback David Johnson on a valiant display of passing for Point Boro, but the Bishop defense was too much for the game Boro

Speedy Remond Palmer took another Boro punt and apparently saw the same hole that Meachem had seen. He put it in third gear and he too bolted 60 yards for a TD. The extra point failed and Asbury led, 13-0.

On the next exchange, Bond slid off a hole on the left side and blazed 22 yards for Asbury's third score.

for the extra points and Asbury upped its lead to 21-0 with just over four minutes left in the first half.

The Bishops wasted little time in the second half devastating the Boro defense with punt returns. Quarterback Rob Spencer capped a long Asbury Park drive by rolling right and pounding into the end zone, followed by Bond's extra point kick and the Bishops had taken a commanding lead with just a few moments left in the third quarter.

With a 28-0 lead, Asbury Park With a 28-0 lead, Asbury Park opened up the fourth quarter with another quick scoring adventure. Linebacker James Ricks intercepted a Boro pass to set the Bishops up on the Point Boro 15. Meachem put it away for good on the next play. He ran left, cut against the grain and went untouched into the end zone for an overwhelming 34-0 advantage.

Fire, ice and destruction had struck in the names of Palmer, Meachem and Spencer, while, "The Bond Man" coolly rolled when

Hayes used his reserves late and Point Boro responded with two quick scores. David Johnson ran the ball in from the 10 and K.C. Hasson scored the extra point on a pass

BY DAVE SALTER

"We preached to the kids all week that a good team often comes out thefollowing week of a big game and loses," cautioned head coach Joe

"We told them that they had to come out and they had to come to play," he added.

The Huskies taillied two quick scores in the first period. Matawan took over after a Memorial punt at its own 33. Underwood shared the ball-carrying chores with Geoff Sasso and quarterback Rich Gluck. Sasso capped the eight-play, 67-yard drive with a 14-yard scurry around right end.

The Mustangs took the ensuing kickoff and backup quarterback Jeff Rataski connected with John Townsend on an option pals and a first down at the Matawan 27. The celebration was short-lived, as the Mustangs botched a field goal try, and Issac Bell was there to intercept

One minute later, Brian Nase lugged in another TD for Boro, but the extra pont failed and time ran

Asbury Park, now undefeated in five games, meets Ocean Township next week. Hayes obviously would not say all, but he smiled and added. "I have coached with George Conti (Ocean's coach) for three year. I think he knows my atyle, and I know his. He's got a lot of trickery. To me, it's not going to be a coaching game. The players will decide it on the field. I'm sure both teams will be ready."

# No. 1 Matawan is just rolling along

BRICK TOWNSHIP - One would think that top-ranked Matawan Re-gional High School's football team gional High School's football team would have experienced an off-week after last week's big victory over Middletown North. But that was not the case as the top-ranked Huskies continued to roll, trouncing spirited, but outmanned Brick Memorial, 36-7, Friday night.

The Huskies did just that, paced The Huskies did just that, paced by the sparkling running of senior Terry Underwood. The speedy tailback racked up 184 yards on 16 carries, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion run. Matawan ground out a whopping 348 yards on the ground to go along with an effective passing game to total 428 yards total offense on the night.

a desperation pass.

The Huskies wasted no time as Sasso carried for a 24-yard pickup and Underwood took off on his first TD jaunt, a 27-yarder around right end. The kick was no good but Matawan had a 13-0 lead with 2:38 left in the first quarter.

Following a 15-yard infraction, Gluck hit two quick passes to take the ball past midfield. Underwood scooted the remaining distance around the right side again and Gluck's two-point pass to Sean Mullaney was good for a 21-0 advantage.

Memorial gave the home crowd something to cheer about with 1:57 left in the half. Robert Merola recovered a fumble at the Matawan 30. Quarterback Chad Saunders moved his unit in seven plays, topped off by a 15-yard scoring strike to Bill Beyer. Mike Russell added the PAT.

Any thoughts the Mustangs entertained of an upset were squashed in the third period. Following a missed field goal, Matawan took over at its own 20. The Huskies used much of the clock in a nine-play drive with nine straight running plays. Underwood did the honors from 11 yards out and also added the two-point run.

Gregg Rice ended a 14-play drive with a two-yard run early in the fourth period to close for the Mustangs.

Sasso left the game early in the second quarter with a bruised shin but returned to contribute 56 yards and a stalwart defensive performance from his linebacker spot. His injury wasn't serious, according to Martucci. He will be fit for next week's game against Mariboro.



North football game. Teammate Vaughan Abel (42) looks for someone to block. Holmdel won the game, 18-6.

# Ocean's 'Assassins' take no Manasquan prisoners over. Morgan, on a pitchout was stopped dead in his tracks by Netterman for a two-yard loss. For the night, the "assassin's" would hold Morgan to -3 yards on nine carries. After a six-yard run by Schulman, placing the ball at the 6, quarterback Mike Gerraty was cut down by Walter for a two-yard loss. Following an incomplete pass, Mike Bohrer missed a 28-yard field goal attempt. His kick, under a heavy Ocean rush, was low and wide to the left.

BY PETER THOMSON

INTERCEPTED - Mater Dei's Frank Lupo (36)

looks for blockers after intercepting a Holmdel pass during yesterday's Shore Conference "C" Division

OCEAN — The vaunted "Galatro's Assassins," led by chief hit men, Kevin Netterman and Derrick Walter, took no prisoners Friday night, as fourth-ranked Ocean Town-ship High School rolled over Man-asquan, 21-0, in a non-conference

asquan, 21-0, in a non-content match up.

The undefeated Spartans' performance left no doubt as to whether they had been looking ahead to next week's opponent, Asbury Park. That contest should decide the Shore Conference "B" Division North

title.

The Big Blue played well, despite a depleted lineup. Missing from action were quarterback Ty Hawkins, fullback Elliot Morgan, and linebacker Mike Vitale.

"We played as well as we could have with what we had," added a desconsolate losing coach, Gary Chapman.

Ocean initiated its first scoring drive midway through the first

Ocean initiated its first scoring drive midway through the first quarter. From their 31, the Spartans opened up on a 24-yard pass from Matt Errico to multi-talented receiver John Nies. Another Errico-to-Nies aerial brought the ball to Manasquan's 35. Fullback Greg Hartling notes un five on a draw. Hertling picked up five on a draw, setting up an acrobatic one-handed catch by Nies at the 20. On the first play of the second quarter, Errico, exhibiting tremendous poise evaded three blitzing defenders and lofted a screen pass to Hertling at the 12.



Hertling made a nifty one-handed grab and followed a wall of blockers into the end zone. Nies hit his first of three extra points, giving Ocean a 7-0 lead.

Manasquan's only scoring threat came on the ensuing kickoff. Speedy Satch Morgan took the kick at the 10, cut to his left, and raced untouched down the sideline for an apparent score, but he had stepped out of bounds at midfield. A pair of runs by Mike Schulman, plus a pass interference call on defensive back Dan

Knier, moved the ball to the 16.
Then Galatro's Assassin's" to

# Montlclair tops Monmouth

WEST LONG BRANCH —
Montclair State College handed
Monmouth College's women's tennis
team a 5-4 defeat yesterday.

Monmouth scored victories in the
first and third singles. Ellen Caruso
led the way in the first singles and
Stephanie Sokolow triumph at No. 3,
but Montclair had the depth to win

at second, fourth, fifth and sixth singles.

Caruso and Minton won the first doubles for the Hawks and Sokolow and Beam took the second doubles, but Montclair State managed to pull off a three-set win in the third doubles for the overall victory.

# Monmouth kickers fall to Dowling College, 3-0

WEST LONG BRANCH — Mike LoRusso scored a goal and added an assist on another score as Dowling College posted a 3-0 decision over Monmouth College in collegiate soccer action yesterday.

Carlo Scanni put the winners on the board at the 5:14 mark of the first half off a feed from LoRusso. LoRusso then added his score at 63:35 of the second half.

Mike Fitzgerald closed out the scoring for Dowling (7-5-1) at the 78:44 mark. Bob Whitehorn was credited with the assist.

Rich Policastro was in goal for Dowling, stopping six shots. Dowl-

forcing two more 'Squan punts.

forcing two more 'Squan punts.

The second punt led to Ocean's final score. Errico, throwing from his 35, found Netterman for a 21-yard gain. On the following play, he came back to Nies on the left sideline. Nies broke one tackle and tightroped the sideline to the 1. Greg Hertling blasted over on the next play and Nies kicked the PAT.

Spartan coach George Conti, Jr. said, "I was pleased with our offensive effort tonight. Matt Errico was especially outstanding (10-14-191), along with Nies (6 receptions for 112 yards). We controlled the ball, and took the pressure off the "assassins" (defense).

Galatro added, "our defensive

left.

Meanwhile, Manasquan's defense was creating havoc of its own. Led by linebacker Ray Davis (13 tackles), and tackles Jim Hoos and Nick Fattell, Ocean's Matt Errico was harassed for the remainder of the half. Ocean's final drive ended on an Errico fumble at Manasquan's 31, with Hoos recovering.

Ocean took the second half kickoff and marched 56 yards for its second TD. The big play was a diving catch by Jamie Drumm at the 10. Two plays later from the 7, Drumm

by Jamie Drumm at the 10.
plays later from the 7, Drumm scored on a counter behind a huge opening created by the left side of the Spartan line.

Unable to move the ball on the ground (56 yards total), Manasquan switched to the shotgun formation with Mike Mahady at QB. The "Assassin's" continued to hold forming two more 'Squan punts.

fense).

Galatro added, "our defensive line really did a job (Netterman, Walter, Chris Tilton and Bill Higgins), along with safety Don Pisarcik."

Conti admitted that in next week's game against Asbury Park, "It will have to be the 'assassins' finest hour."

# Holmdel defeats Seraphs

BY JACK RAFTER

MIDDLETOWN — Holmdel High School's football team garnered, it second win of the season, an 18-Shore Conference "C" Division North victory over scrappy Mate Dei, yesterday. At game's end, on would have some difficulty figurin which team won the game. That it if coaching reaction is a criteria o judgement.

"I wasn't happy with our team a all," said coach Greg Semenza o Holmdel. I thought we made far to many mistakes, and there are some things we are going to have of straighten out before we play ner

In contrast, losing coach Jerry Schulte was somewhat pensive while holding saide some optimism for the future. "What can I say. We didn't play bad — we didn't play good. We are so young and young teams make mistakes."

Yes, young teams make mistakes and Holmdel came out on the longend of those mistakes as the Hornet intercepted key passes and turned them into scores.

Both teams were plagued by penalties, but the mistakes cost the Seraphs first. A 15-yarder took a Homdel drive deep into Mater Dei territory. A Holmdel fumble was picked up by Vaughan Abel of Mater Dei, the Seraphs couldn't move and was forced to punt. Before long Holmdel was knocking on the door again. Paul Brusca broke two tackles, cut to his right and threaded his way from his own 40 to the Mater Dei 2. Three plays later, John Mendini cracked the middle and piled into the end zone for the Hornets first score. The extra point failed and Homdel led 6-0.

Mater Dei attempted to strike back through the air, but a pass bounced off a Seraph receiver was picked off by Mark DeVito of Holmdel who returned the ball to the Mater Dei 10. Quarterback Tom Serluco fired a perfect strike to Brandon Rosser who cut across the middle for the TD. The extra point failed and midway into the second quarter, it looked as if would be an easy day for the Hornets.

Mater Dei, led by the remarkable running of big sophomore Derek Sininsky, moved deep into Holmdei territory repeatedly in the third

Both teams marched up and down the field, but late in the third quarter, Mater Dei sustained a 75-yard drive, powered by Sinisky's running and key screen pass plays. Quarterback Paul Schultz pounded his way into the end zone from a yard out and Mater Dei had fought back to within a touchdown. The extra point failed.

Bill Buckley intercepted a pass for the Hornets' last score. He raced untouched 35 yards for the TD.

Then Sinisky put on a show of his own, chewing huge yardage, powering Mater Dei downfield to the Holmdel, but the Holmdel defense, which had virtually set up or scored most of Holmdel's points, held fast and the Seraphs gave up posession of the ball.

Quarterback Tom Seriuco slowed down the play and comfortably ran out the clock.

For Mater Dei dropped to 1-4,

# Manalapan posts another shutout

TOMS RIVER — Manalapan High School's football team posted its third straight shutout with a 14-0 blanking of Toms River East in a Shore Conference non-divisional game Friday night.

Senior quarterback and placekicker Joe Damiani was the offensive star for the Braves, who

ran their seasonal mark to 4-1. The strong-armed signal caller connected with junior running back Kelly Gall on a 56-yard pass midway through the second quarter for Manalapan's first score. Damiani then booted the first of a pair of PATs, giving the Braves a 7-0. Mike Liquori added a two-yard touchdown run at 3:17 of the third

quarter and Damiani's conversion closed out the scoring at 14-9.

Manalapan will play host to second-ranked Middletown North next week in an "A" Division North game. The Braves have now posted shutouts at the hands of Middletown South and Toms River North, in addition to the Red Raiders, who slipped to 1-4.

# Hochberg, Rutgers topple Louisville, 38-21

PISCATAWAY (AP) — Quarterback Rusty Hochberg threw three first-half touchdown passes and tailback Albert Smith scored two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter yesterday as Rutgers beat Louisville 38-21 in a non-conference college football game.

Hochberg, who had only thrown three touchdown passes in this games this season, hit flanker Brian Cobb on a 46-yard TD pass and found fullback Curtis Stephens on a 31-yard strike in the first quarter. He also connected with tight end Alam Andrews on a seven-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

With Louisville trailing 24-21, Smith scored on an 18-yard run with 5:22 left in the game and two minutes late tailied from 22 yards, hit 5:22 left in the game and two minutes late tailied from 22 yards, out to ice the game for Rutgers.

The victory before a homecoming crowd of 25,764 — the largest at Rutgers Stadium since 28,200 attend-

Louisville fell to 2-5 despite a three touchdown passes by Cardinal quarterback Ed Rubbert.

Hochberg completed 16 of 22 passes in the first half as Rutgers scored on three of its first four possessions and took a 24-14 lead into halftime.

The junior signal caller, who completed 25 of 37 passes for 356 yards, hit Cobb on 46-yard fly pattern down the right sideline on the seventh play of the game to give the Scarlet Knights a 7-0 lead.

Louisville came right back on its first possession, marching 75 yards in five plays, the final 51 yards coming on a screen pass from

down the middle to Stephens.

Peam St. 21, Syracuse 3
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. —
Tullback D.J. Dozier ran for 159
yards on 22 carries and scored a
touchdown as 19th-ranked Pean
State defeated Syracuse.

Penn State's Nittany Lions
boosted their record to 5-2 as
sophomore John Shaffer, substituting for injured regular Doug Strang,
completed 10 of 23 passes for 141
yards. Strang was sidelined with a
shoulder sprain.

Penn State scored on its first two
possessions, Tony Mumford racing
across from the 7 ending a 12-play,
80-yard drive, and Dozier romping
23 and then 56 yards to personally

Hely Cross 31, UCesa. 9
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) —
Gustterbeck Pete Muldoon and
ailback Gill Fenerty accounted for two telechdowns each as unbeaten
Hely Cross rolled to its ainth victory
or a rout of Connecticut.
The Crosselers

in a rout of Connecticut.

The Crusaders, ranked second in the nation in Division 1-AA, handed Consecticut its first shutout since 1978 as Muldoon passed for a pair of touchdowns and Fenerty rushed for over 100 yards for the fifth straight game, scoring on runs on 1 and 37 yards.

Muldoon also tied Charlie Malloy for the all-time Holy Cross career passing yardage record as he threw for 148 yards for 4,074 total for the Crusaders. Malloy set the record in 1988.85

Muldoon hit split end Bill Cowley, former St. John Vianney of Holmdel, N.J. receiver, on a 63-yard

Army 48, Penn 13
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Fullback
Doug Black scored three touchdowns and quarterback Nate
Sassaman rushed for a game-high
116 yards as Army rolled up its
highest point total since 1977 in a
victory over Penn.
The point total was the highest for
Army since a 48-13 decision over
Holy seven seasons ago. Army
completely outgunned the smaller
quakers, rushing for a total of 406
yards.

the Midshipmen to a victory over Princeton.

Navy scored twice in the first period on consecutive possessions to open up a 14-0 lead before the Princeton defense stiffened and allowed the Tigers to narrow the gap to 14-3 on a 28-yard field goal by Mike Miskovaky midway through the second period.

Solomon booted his 52-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half, topping the Navy record of 50 yards set by Steve Fehr against Army in 1980. The Middies broke open the game with two more TDs

# **WVA** foils BC, 21-20

MORGANTOWN, W.Va (AP) —
Tailback John Gay rammed 5 yards
for a touchdown with 4:52 remaining
yesterday as 20th-ranked West Virginia roared back in the second half
for a stunning 21-20 upset of No. 4
Boston College.

Gay's scoring run culminated a
10-play, 30-yard drive as the 6-1
Mountaineers rallied from a 20-6
halftime deficit.

West Virginia's defense stopped a
last-ditch BC drive after quarterback Doug Flutie had moved the
Eagles to the Mountaineer 38-yard
line in the final minutes. West
Virginia linebacker Fred Smalls
took the momentum from the drive
by sacking Flutie for an 11-yard loss
with just 2:55 left.

BC, 4-1, built its halftime cushion
with two big second-quarter plays.
Steve Strachan rambled 24 yards for
a score with 3:11 to go in the period,
and Flutie hit Kelvin Martin with a
42-yard scoring pass on the next
series as the Eagles broke a 6-6 tie.

Strachan's touchdown run followed a controversial play on a
fourth and two at the West Virginia
34 when Flutie's perfect fake
prompted an inadvertent official's
whistle. It was ruled that BC had
made enough yards for the first
down before the whistle, and two
plays later Strachan broke loose off
the right side for the touchdown to
give BC a 13-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter — two series
before West Virginia's game-winning drive — BC was shortchanged
when officials apparently lost count
of downs, and the Eagles punted
after just three downs.

Albright 10, William 6
Allrid 43, Corland 8t. 6
Allrid 43, Corland 8t. 6
Allrightery 30, Wooser 29
Army 46, Pann 13
Sales 33, Wooser 29
Army 46, Pann 13
Sales 35, Wooser 29
Army 46, Pann 13
Callorina, Pa. 24, Sloomsburg 14
Callorina, Pa. 24, Sloomsburg 14
Callorina, Pa. 24, Sloomsburg 14
Callorina, St. Carriers 30
Corly 41, Michael 19
Sloomsburg 34, Vernige 19
Sloomsburg 34, Vernige 19
Sloomsburg 34, Vernige 19
Vernige 19
Sloomsburg 35, W. Virginia Tech 14
Vernige 19
V



Stadium in Piscataway yesterday. The Scarlet Knights topped the Cardinals, 38-21.

# Vignali powers Harvard victory

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) —
Tailback Mark Vignali rushed for 175 yards on 26 carries and scored on a 32-yard run to lead Harvard to a 21-7 Ivy League football win yesterday over Dartmouth.

The win brought Harvard to 3-0 overall and kept it undefeated in the league at 3-0.

Dartmouth, 6-3 in the league, dropped to 0-5 overall, tying the worst start in its history. Dartmouth now has lost seven straight games in two seasons, which also ties a school record. Its eighth straight game without a win — it tied Columbia before the string of losses — also is a school record.

Harvard broke on top when quarterback Brian White ran one yard to cap a 74-yard drive early in the second quarter.

Lorenzo Chambers, who had 96 yards on 20 rushes, tied it with a 2-yard run late in the first half.

The turning point came midway through the third quarter when Dartmouth's Scott Truitt fumbled a punt, on its 24 and Harvard's Ken Tarczy recovered the ball.

Four plays later, fullback Robert Santiago went 15 yards on a fourth down run for the tie-breaking touchdown. Vignali made the final 21-7 with his 32-yard TD run in the final quarter.

Brown 13, Carnell 9

Brewn 18, Cornell 9
ITHACA, N.Y. — Junior quarterback Steve Kettelberger carried
18 times for 128 yards, including a

55-yard touchdown run, as Brown handed Cornell its fifth straight loss. Cornell remains winless this season at 0-5 overall, 0-3 in the Ivies. Brown upped its record to 3-2 overall, 3-1 in the league.

Cornell took a 9-0 lead after one quarter on Bill Goldy's 31-yard field goal and Tony Baker's 6-yard touchdown run. Cornell used a fake punt during the touchdown drive with Eric Bernstein passing to John Tagliaferri.

Cornell's defense held Brown to

Cornell's defense held Brown to three points in the first half, allowing just Chris Ingerslev's 22-yard field goal in the second

quarter.

Brown came back in the second half as Kettelberger scored on the team's first possession. Ingerslev's 24-yard field goal at 6:21 of the fourth quarter completed the scor-

28-yard line to the Brown 22, erased its final chance to score when the Big Red fumbled the snap with 5:43

remaining.

Kettelberger completed 11 of 20 passes for 135 yards as Brown totaled 335 yards on offense.

Quarterback Shawn Maguire paced Cornell with 13 of 17 completions for 122 yards.

### Gamecocks down Irish for sixth straight COLLEGE **SCORES**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Backup quarterback Mike Hold scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, including one on a 33-yard dash, to rally undefeated and 11th-ranked South Carolina to a 36-32 victory over Notre Dame yesterday. The triumph was the sixth straight for the Gamecocks, who never had won six in a row in one season. Notre Dame, suffering a third straight loss at home for the first time since 1956, slumped to 3-4 after holding a 25-14 lead in the third quarter.

after holding a 28-14 lead in the third quarter.
Hold, taking over for Allen Mitchell, directed a 73-yard drive in 15 plays which ended when he aneaked over from the 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter. His 33-yard run on a third-down broken pass play capped a 75-yard march to put South Carrolina ahead to stay.
John Carney's 48-yard field goal, the longest of his career, came with no time left in the first half and gave Notre Dame a 17-14 lead.
The Irish, capitalizing on a couple

**MIDWEST** 

of fumble recoveries, opened the second half with a 47-yard field goal by Carney and then scored on a 6-yard pass from Allen Pinkett to quarterback Steve Beuerlein.

That's when Hold took over to direct the Gamecocks' attack, while scoring two touchdowns.

Texas 24, Arkansas 18

AUSTIN — Quarterback Todd
Dodge threw two touchdown passes
and Texas defenders intercepted
four Arkansas passes as the thirdranked Longhorns fought off an
Arkansas comeback.

A fumble by Texas' Terry Orr at
the Arkansas 1 when it appeared
Texas had scored almost turned the
game around, and Arkansas put on
a furious rally that fell only 3 yards
short of a winning score.

After the fumble, Arkansas
moved 99 yards for a touchdown,

which came on a 34-yaru pass from quarterback Brad Taylor to James Shibest with 4:50 left in the game. An interception by Arkansas' Nathan Jones at the Razorbacks' 38-yard line with 2:56 remaining gave the visitors a chance to pull out the

victory.

Oklahoma St. 47, Kansas 10
STILLWATER, Okla. — Ken
Zachary raced 87 yards for one
touchdown as 12th-ranked Oklahoma
State used the big play to build a 31-3
halftime lead and went on to defeat
Kansas in a Big Eight Conference

Kansas in a Big Eight Conference game.

The Cowboys, 5-1 and 1-1 in the league and held to one field goal in a loss two weeks ago to Nebraska, scored on five of their seven possessions in the first half.

Touchdowns included a 38-yard scoring run by Charles Crawford, an 18-yard touchdown pass from Rusty Hilger to Jamie Harris and Zachary's cross-country run, in

down run in the fourth quarter.

The touchdown pass came one play after Oklahoma State's Rod Brown intercepted a Mike Norseth pass for his sixth pickoff this year. It marked the 17th consecutive game the Cowboys defense had recorded an interception.

Houston 25, SMU 26

IRVING, Texas — Mike Clendenen kicked five field goals and quarterback Gerald Landry hit tight end Carl Hilton with a 68-yard scoring pass, giving the Houston Cougars an upset of sixth-ranked Southern Methodist and the Southwest Conference leadership.

Houston, defeating a top 20 team for the first time in its last 12 tries, is now 4-3 and 3-0 in the conference. Previously unbeaten and untied SMU is 2-1 in the league and 5-1 overall.

overall.

Houston built a 16-0 halftime lead but SMU's Reggie Dupard sprinted 71 yards for a touchdown to close the

Ohio St. 23, Michigan St. 28
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Ohio
State tailback Keith Byars rushed
for 121 yards and a touchdown and
Rich Spangler kicked three field
goals, but only a shanked field goal
attempt by Michigan State's Ralf
Mojsiejenko with three seconds left
gave the No. 8 Buckeyes a Big Ten
victory over the upset-minded
Spartans.

Iowa 28, Michigan 8
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Defensive back Devon Mitchell picked off two passes to set up ar Iowa field goal and a touchdown as the No. 18-ranked Hawkeyes handed Michigan a Big Ten Conference loss.
The victory was Iowa's first against the Wolverines in Iowa City since 1962. The loss was Bo Schembechler's worst in his 16 years as Michigan's head coach.

# Red-shirt frosh keys high-powered Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia red-shirt freshman quarterback David Dukes fired a pair of touchdown passes as the 14th-ranked Bulldogs erupted for three TDs in a three-minute span yesterday, easing to a 62-35 Southeastern Conference football victory over Vanderbilt.

Georgia, 5-1 and 3-0 in the league, raced to a 42-21 haiftime lead in the wild-scoring affair, as the teams combined for 612 yards on offense in the opening 30 minutes of the game, nationally televised on cable. Georgia finished with 562 yards overall, Georgia's 42 first-half points were a team record, topping the 35 the Bulldogs scored in a 56-6 victory over VMI in 1967.

The 59-point total also was the most scored under Coach Vince Dooley and the highest since a 76-0 victory over The Citadel in 1956.

Dukes, who took over the starting job last week when Todd Williams injured his shoulder, scored on a 2-yard run and threw touchdown passes of 21 and 49 yards to Herman Archie and Stanley Blalock during the three-minute blitz late in the second period.

The Bulldogs' other first-half scoring came on Tron Jackson's 27-yard sprint on Georgia's opening play from scrimmage, a 47-yard run by Andre "Pulpwood" Smith and Tony Mangram's 1-yard plunge.

Georgia's second-half scoring came on a Jackson 5-yard run, Lars Tate's 21-yard scoring burst and

yards and one touchdown and Alonzo
Highsmith added two short scoring
runs to boost ninth-ranked Miami to
a homecoming victory over Pittaburgh.

Kosar, nursing a sore ankle,
completed as Auburn offense that
swamped Georgia Tech.

Thirteenth-ranked Auburn scored
on seven of its first eight possessions and drove to the 1 on the
game early in the fourth period.

The spectacular sophomore
passer, who last week established
school records of 373 passing yards
and five touchdowns against Cincinnati, hit Stanley Shakespeare for a
16-yard touchdown on the Hurricanes' first possession.

Auburn 48, Georgia Tech 24

AUBURN, Ala. — Mike Mann,
getting a rare chance to start,

Auburn 48, Georgia Tech 24

AUBURN, Ala. — Mike Mann,
getting a rare chance to start,

# Guy powers Widener rout, 46-22

Vikings, 46-22 in college football.

The Pioneers rolled up 402 yards of total offense and moved out to a commanding 25-0 lead when Steve Forward scored with 14:06 remaining in the third quarter.

Freshman quarterback Spencer Lester clicked on 10 of 18 attempts for one touchdown and ran for another for Upsala.

The victory raised the Pioneers

yards in the third quarter and 3 yards in the final quarter, sandwiched around a 1-yard run by Mike Leitzel. Susquehanna is 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Salisbury St. 49, Kean 3

SALISBURY, Md. — Quarterback Robb Disbennett threw for four touchdowns and ran for a fifth as Salisbury State College romped to its sixth straight victory, beating Kean College.

Disbennett opened the scoring for Salisbury, 6-1, early in the first quarter when he dashed 56 yards into the end zone.

28, Columbia 21

m St. 44, Southern U. 18
stachien St. 21, Furman 14
um 45, Georgie Tech 34
unali 30, Devideon 3
50 28, Marriani 17
scon 54, Oute 21
scottine 24, Erransese St. 6
da 48, Crichinali 17
scon 54, Crichinali 17
scottine 24, E. Ternassese St. 6
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Wesh. 6, Jeff. 36, Carregis-Nelson 6
Woonsciout 10, Mass. Nestitime 0
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W. Virgins 21, Doctor College 20
W. Virgins 81: 27, Diet. of Columbia 15
Hidder 46, Lupala 22
Hilliams 14, Tufts 13

Members B. 27, Naminology B. 0
Members 17, Kernschop 10
MEDWEST
Inns 52, Kalemason 23
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Jose Wessern 45, Denison 13
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Joseph 16, Doniso G. 18
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Joseph 18, Tolaris 19
Joseph

READY FOR NEW YORK - Left to right, Rob Porges, Rumson; Peter Meyer, Fair Haven, and Frank Gilhool, Rumson, are all eager to compete in next Sunday's New York City Marathon. They're not looking for the big win - just to finish is enoug

# Local runners sky high over New York Marathon

NEW YORK — The annual New York Marathon has only been run since 1970, but it has grown each year. Next Sunday's event will attract more than 18,000 runners. A large contingent of area runners will be competing in the race, including 54-year-old Rob Porges of Rumson who is in his fifth year of running.

running.
"This is my second year in the New York Marathon," Porges said.
"I ran 3 hours and 54 seconds last year and I'm looking for about a 3:40 this season. But the main thing is to finish."

finish."

The New York Marathon is being run only a week after the Chicago Marathon which is set for today.

"There is a big rivalry between the two cities," Porges said. "NBC is broadcasting the Chicago Marathon and ABC has been doing the New York Marathon for years."

Porges doesn't expect the find the course that difficult.

"The Indian Trails in Middletown are just as tough," he said. "Andthat is only a half-marathon.

"I hope I get the right number this time," Porges said. "There are 80,000 applications and last year I got someone else's number."

Porges does much of his training with two other local runners, Frank Gilhool of Rumson and Pete Meyer of Fair Haven. They have been training together for close to two

years.
"This will be my third New York
Marathon," said the 52-year-old
Gilhool. "My first one was in 1978,"
Gilhool began running in 1970 out
in Minnesota but started out only
two miles a day.

"When I came east, I met George Sheehan, Jr. and he got me doing longer distances," said Gilhool who has competed in the Jersey Shore Marathon along with one in Atlantic

City.

Gilhool's fastest time in a marathon was 3:48 in an Atlantic City race, but he has not set any special time for next week.

"I just want to finish," he said. "I run mainly to keep mentally and physically healthy."

Running with 18,000 runners doesn't concern Gilhool.

"They are a help," he said. "At least you know you're not going to finish last."

The 49-year-old Meyer has been running for 12 years, but this will be his first attempt at a marathon.

"My longest race before this was

a half-marathon," Meyer said. "I decided to compete in the New York Marathon because it is such a

decided to compete in the New York Marathon because it is such a happening.

"You go through all five boroughs and there are hundreds of thousands of people cheering for you," Meyer said. "In the other marathons like the Jersey Shore, you don't get that many people.

"I work in New York, and a lot of people I know will be either cheering me on or competing," he said. Like Gilhool, Meyer is not looking for any specific time.

"I'm running just to finish," he said. "The runners will be no problem. I'll find someone that runs my speed and just run with him."

When the marathon first started in 1970, it was held in Central Park and only 126 runners competed.

Since that year, it has grown tremendously and it was switched in 1976 so that the course would run through all five boroughs of New York City.

Bill Rogers leads in marathon victories with four but Alberto Salazar holds the marathon and world record time of 2 hours, 8 minutes and 13 seconds back in 1961.

Leading the runners this year will be defending champion Rod Dixon of New Zealand.

# School grid coaches: There isn't enough time

If high school football coaches could have one wish fulfilled, they would probably ask for more time. The 24-hour day just doesn't give them enough of that precious com-modity.

"You compress everything in time," Middletown South coach Rich Mosca complained. "In one full day, you have to teach, coach after school and then go home and do more football on the side. It become difficult to recipie the football. es difficult to maintain the football, the family and the teaching load. It's the toughest part of being a head

Mosca teaches five classes of

Mosca teaches five classes of history and has an additional period of hall duty. That is the normal load for a teacher who doesn't coach or have any other after-school activity.

"ALL OF SUNDAY is shot with meetings and watching films," Mosca added. "We can't do much new in practice during the week except add a few wrinkles or make adjustments based on scouting reexcept add a few wrinkles or make adjustments based on scouting reports of the next opponent. I have friends who are college coaches, and they go in at 3:30 a.m., watch films and go to afternoon practice feeling resh. A football coach in high chool has two fulltime jobs. I ccept that; it's what I love to do." Time is also the enemy of Skip lox, the Keansburg coach who eaches five classes of auto repair and small engines and also has a library duty period.
"Getting enough time is the big problem," Cox lamented. "My teaching job is unique because the cars we work on have to be finished at the end of the day. I'd like to spend more time on football, but I can't.
"When we switch back to stan-

can't.

"When we switch back to standard time, it will really hurt us because we'll lose a half hour to 45 minutes of practice time. I never seem to have enough time to watch films or prepare for the next game. Fortunately, I have a dedicated staff of assistants who pick up a lot of things I don't have the time to do.

"You want to spend some time with your family," Cox said. "I have decided that Sunday is family day, and I dedicate that to my family and forget football for a few hours."

FOR JOE BARLEY-MALONEY, coach of Rumson-Fair Haven's re-

coach of Rumson-Fair Haven's re-surgent program, trying to do justice to both jobs takes a heavy toll. Barley Maloney has five classes of social studies, tutors and super-

of social studies, tutors and supervises a study hall.
"Realistically, you can't do both the heavy classroom load and football and do justice to both," Barley-Maloney said. "The football staff never meets during the day. We don't have the time to do the college groundwork for the kids that we want to do — like calling schools and



TY LEWIS

writing recommendations. College people call me, and I can't get back to them for a day or two.

"Just meeting with the kids is hard. Part of a coach's job is monitoring his kids for grades and problems they may have. We'd also like to help instill enthusiasm in the rest of the school, but where is the time to come from?

"I finish practice and watch films for an hour and a half at night," Barley-Maloney continued. "I may get home about 9:30 p.m. and then try to do my classwork. It just knocks the hell out of family life. The sport has gotten too complicated to allow you to cut corners. If you do, you cut your own throat. Actually, winning isn't the big-deal. About 99 percent of high school coaches have the sport in persective. The kids come first."

While all coaches feel that time is

While all coaches feel that time is



JOE BARTH

the coming opponent — Jerry Schulte of Mater Dei pointed out a problem that is unique to his school, but may be growing at all schools because of the difficulty of finding coaches.

coaches.

"The biggest problem I face is keeping assistant coaches," he maintained. "Catholic schools don't pay a lot. I'm in my fifth year here, and I've never had the same coaching staff two years in a row. I've had 11 different assistants over five years to fill four jobs. Five of those are now assistants in public schools.

"I'm the only one of our staff who teaches at the school, so I don't even see the others until practice. They have all kinds of jobs. We never have time to sit down and discuss things we have to talk about," Schulte noted.



JOE BARLEY-MALONEY

know until the second week of August who would be on this year's staff. That allowed little time for preseason training of the staff.
"I have to teach new people my system every year, and just when they finally learn it, they are gone," Schulte added. "I'd like to have the same coaching staff just two years in a row."

Joe Barth of Monmouth Regional and Ty Lewis of Howell think that misunderstandings of youngsters and the role of the game are also dangers of coaching.

"They are still really kids, and you have a tendency to think they can do more than they are capable of doing," Lewis explained. "The kids have a tendency do not believe their talents or abilities. You can see the talent ready to burst out, but they never seem to reach that point. Something holds it back.

"One thing that bothers me,"



RICH MOSCA

RICH MOSCA

Lewis mused, "is that the kids are willing to work hard and make sacrifices, but there is a problem about their priorities. I don't think they always get the proper encouragement from home. A lot of them come from broken homes and may not have a male figure in the household. The mother tries to do, the best she can, but in some cases the only discipline a kid gets is in his sport. Peer pressure may be heavier than it has ever been before."

Lewis teaches five history classes and is also in charge of the school's lockers. The load keeps him from spending enough time with kids, he said.

Barth downgraded the import-

said.

Barth downgraded the importance of winning on the high school level.

"A lot of people tend to forget that these are young men in the process of developing," he said. "The emphasis should not be on winning at all costs. There are a lot of things



which should come out of high school sports, and tend to lose sight of them — even coaches.

"As teachers first, our primary goal is to train future citizens," he continued. "Sometimes I even have to remind myself of that. Not many kids can walk out of high school and look forward to a career in sports. It's tough for a coach to keep those things in perspective."

Barth teaches six classes of industrial arts each day before he heads for football practice. He, too, laments the quick passing of each 24-hour day.

laments the quick passing of each 24-hour day.

"I'm up to midnight every night," he said. "You don't have much of a family life."

Football coaches obviously have more problems than just trying to win. Most of them would probably trade one win a year just to have more time to do the things they want to accomplish — even if it's just a chance to bounce a baby on the knee.

# Slew o' Gold does what dad couldn't do

NEW YORK (AP) — Slew o' Gold did what his Triple Crown daddy couldn't do yesterday and Mickey Taylor, who owned Slew and is involved with Gold, could only say. "It was sueet."

It was also rich, as Slew o' Gold easily won the Jockey Club Gold Cup and became the first horse to sweep the Belmont Park fall championship series of that race, the Woodward and Marlboro Cup and gained a \$1 million bonus for the achievement.

It was a big step for Slew o' Gold toward Horse of the Year honors, which his sire achieved in 1977 when he won the Triple Crown but failed to get in 1978 when he won the Marlboro and Woodward but was beaten a nose in the Gold Cup.

There had been rumors before the race that should Slew o' Gold complete his triple, he would be retired to breeding. But Taylor said, "If everything is fine, he'll be pointed to the Breeders' Cup at Hollywood Park" on Nov. 10.

Slew o' Gold is eligible to run in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup race at 1¼ miles on the dirt.

Taylor also disclosed that while Slew o' Gold was 100 percent be has

Taylor also disclosed that while Slew o' Gold was 100 percent, he has been bothered in the past two weeks by two quarter cracks in his right front hoof, problems solved by fiberglass crutches.

When questioned about running the horse with the hoof problem, -Taylor told a news conference in the press box high atop the Belmont

Park grandstand, "If we had gotten beat today, I would have come up here and jumped."

Gold earned \$355,200 from the gross purse to boost his 1984 earnings to \$1,952,944 on a record of five wins in five starts. His career bankroll now is \$2,858,534 on a record of 12 wins, four seconds and one third in 20 starts.

Ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who pushed his career purse earnings

Ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who pushed his career purse earnings past the \$90 million mark, Slew o' Gold had it all his own way.

The 4-year-old colt broke second to Bounding Basque and followed that 4-year-old through the first mile. Then just past the half-mile pole, Cordero moved Slew o' Gold into the lead as Hail Bold King, ridden by Eddie Maple, moved to challenge.

Hall Bold King got close to Slew.

challenge.
Hail Bold King got close to Slew o' Gold on the turn, but in the stretch the winner drew off to win by 94 lengths in 2:28 4-5 for the mile and

a half — far off his stakes record of 2:26 1-5 set last year.

Hail Bold King finished a length in front of Bounding Basque, who was three lengths ahead of Canadian Factor. Broadway Harry finished last in the five-horse field.

There were four scratches — Slew o' Gold's stablemate, Mugatea, Big Jim Taylor, In the Ruff and Papal Bull.

A crowd of 27,242 made Slew o' Equity Stable — in the Gold the overwhelming favorite and pionship series in 1983.

he returned \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Hail Bold King paid \$2.20 and \$2.10 and Bounding Basque, ridden by Gregg McCarron, was \$2.10 to show.

Slew o Gold, who carried 126, might have run slower than he did in last year's Gold Cup but the victory more than made up for a disappointment suffered by his owners — a group known as Equus Equity Stable — in the fall cham-

### Pan Am Games to change site?

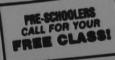
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Pan American Games official strongly indicated yesterday that Indianapolis likely would replace Ecuador as the site of the 1987 games if the South American nation decides to pull out.

"The sports facilities are perfectly satisfactory here," Mario

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Amabile: Cost of winning too high?

# Keansburg's Paris fires 300, loses bid for 80

seventh 300 game and then hingly got robbed on what id like a solid pocket hit. The 7-tood firm where a needed strike d have allowed him to reach an series in the Harmony "930" it League.

Soo series in the Harmony "930"
Classic League.
Paris posted 258-300-238 for a lofty 796 series that ranks third best among county bowlers this season. His line score is featured below to show how he had a good shot at 800 going into the final frame.
Paris shot his first perfect score in this league at Harmony Bowl on Jan. 7, 1980. This week he came back and repeated the performance of perfection on the same identical pair of lanes.
Paris is a 35-year-old righty who has twice won the Register's Bowler of the Year award and was inducted

into the Monmouth County Bowling Hall of Fame in 1983. He will interrupt some of his league competition to participate in a few choice PBA tournaments.

A First Finally Came

Bea Bryde, of Spring Lake Heights, has been an active bowler for over 30 years, She does most of her league bowling at Hyway 35 Lanes and frequently averages in the 160's.

State Women's Traveling League that takes her to a number of lanes around the state. This past week she went to Hanover Lanes in upper Morris County and posted her first

Morris County and posted her first
600 series.

She stacked games of 213-192 and
200 for a career high of 605.

Another First

John McConnell, of Hazlet, has
lived for sometime in the shadow of
the many other McConnell high
scoring bowlers. Last Sunday he
moved into a higher category when

the Mixmasters League went into action at Airport Plaza Lanes.

He shot his first 700 series for a career high of 716 built on games of 206-235 and a power-packed 276 game.

career high of 716 built on games of 205-235 and a power-packed 276 game.

This year he could top his best season average of 175, set last year if he knows how to handle or avoid that periodic slump that hits most bowlers occasionally.

Hardy Hits New High
Pat Hardy, of Middletown, drew our attention last year when she posted a 266 game for a career high at Middletown Lanes.

She is back and making just as much noise as ever. Pat bettered her high game mark she followed her average with a 161 game and then exploded to a career highe of 276. In her final game she banged out a 182 for a respectable 619 series in the Wednesday Night Early Birds League at Middletown Lanes.

The Gilmore Quake
Joanne "Jo-Jo" Gilmore, of Un-

LUKE



ion Beach, caused a mild earth-quake at Airport Plaza Lanes. It was rumored that three people fell off their seats when Jo-Jo hammered out a 277 game. Nobody got hurt and things returned to normal when the 143 average kegler straightened things out and got back to her usual routine.

These shock-waves went right through the Charles of the Ritz

These shock-waves went right through the Charles of the Ritz Mixed League and traveled far

Leonardo.

Eleven Ia-A-Row
Roger Leandro, of Cliffwood
Beach, earned an ABC award in the
Airport Plaza Commercial League
when he followed a first frame spare
with 11 strikes in a row for a 290.
Roger got in the groove for that one,
but he struggled in the first game
with a 155 before moving up to 223.
His final 290 gave him a 668 set.

Tony Savage led the league,
stacking games of 234-225 and 268 for
a lofty 727 series.
Another league high was set when
Roger shot his 290 game to lift his
Don-Lin Construction team into a
first place tie by sweeping all sevent
points. The team owns the best team
game and series with 1120 and 3117,
respectively. First place is worth
\$5000. It appears that the Don-Lin
team is a serious contender, with

Jerry Esposito, Leo Kirchner, Jr., George Stone, Jack Servidio, along with the menacing Roger Leandro. NOTE— All men and women bowling association officers and directors, along with the particl-pating proprietors and their staffs are urged to attend the Annual Bowling Family Breakfast scheduled for next Sunday, Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Ilvento's West End Manor. Several other ABC and WIBC officials attend these sessions as well as a few members representing the bowling industry. The purpose is to discuss ways of improving relations. An opportunity to communicate on existing trouble spots and the areas where progress is being made.

If you are a member of one of these groups, mark the date and time. The cost is absorbed by all local bowling establishments.

### FINAL FRAME 7-PIN COST AN 800 SERIES HARMONY 930 CLASSIC LEAGUE 29 49 69 99 129 159 188 208 228 258 FIRST 600 SERIES AFTER 30 LONG YEARS N. J. STATE WOMEN'S TRAVELING LEAGUE 39 59 79 109 136 155 164 193 213 8 28 48 78 107 127 144 152 180 200 HANDVER LANES OCTOBER 13, 1984 605 HIS CAREER FIRST 700 SERIES SUNDAY NITE MIXMASTERS LEAGUE 9 29 49 79 108 128 148 168 186 205 30 60 90 119 139 158 178 198 125 235 30 58 78 98 128 158 188 218 248 276 McConnell AIRPORT PLAZA LANES OCTOBER 14, 1984 7/6 NEW CAREER HIGH GAME TOPS HER 266 WEDNESDAY NIGHT EARLYBIRDS LEAGUE 19 28 37 46 75 94 103 122 131 161 Hardy MIDDLETOWN LANES OCTOBER 17, 1984 619

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Garry Howatt's

# **BOWLING SUMMARIES**

NARMONY "POP" CLASSIC
1 Cadigan's Five A+5-
2 Adler Lumber 8+5
3 Costa's Five
4 Spindrift Realty D+5-
5 York's Five
6 Kaplee ConstC+3-
7 Harmony Bowl B+2-
8 Cannizzaro Excavating E+7-
9 Tricarico's Five
10 Paris' Five
TO PORTS PIVE
11 Squo's Five E+0-
12 Farm Barn
13 Donald's Aluminum
14 Proutmen's Five F+0-
MARMONY CLASSIC SCORES
1 John Peris
2 Fred Abbey
3 Mike Dietz 199-209-208 - 6
4 Pete Osmulski242-233-216 6
5 Bill Knudsen 190-256-210 6
6 Bill Lamberson Jr 265-199-186 6
13 Dosseld's Aluminum G+5 Houtman's Five F-5 HARMONY CLASSIC SCORES 1 John Peris. 298-200-218-7 Free Abbev. 228-209-279-7 Free Abbev. 228-209-279-7 Free Abbev. 199-200-288-6 Felt Sumulski. 122-233-116-6 Bill Knudsen. 190-255-216-6 Bill Lamberson Jr 285-199-186-6 Jim Stilles. 207-248-194-6 B Gery Randolph. 210-238-202-6 Felter Juminis. 298-202-202-6 Felter Juminis. 298-202-202-6
B Gary Randolph210-236-202 6
9 Steve Jupinka
10 Nick Stranlero Jr
11 Jim Smith 221-235-178 - 6
12 Jeff Tricarico 197-223-210 - 6
13 Al Todd 198-216-214 6
14 Greg Lazarchick 182-192-248 - 6
15 Bob Bazydio
16 Bill Heggle
17 Jim Murphy 202-232-174 6
16 Bill Heggle
AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL STANDING
1 Don Lin Construction +7-
2 Batdorf Five +7
3 Jurski Five+0-
4 Betsy Ross Real Estate +7-
5 Great American Sound +7-
& Future Chevrolet +5
7 Colts Neck Chiropractic+7-
8 J & Sons Construction Co +3-
9 Capella Five +0-
10 Marina Inn+5-
11 Tom's Ford +4-
12 Andrejco Five +2 -
13 Shehadi Rug Co+2-
14 Jahm's Bar +3-
15 Lindsay Five +2-
16 M.T.T. Mason +7-
17 Karpet Klean
18 Red Oak Diner
19 Lemanski Five
Tr Lemanski Pive
20 Asbury Park Press+0-
21 Alcamo Five +0-
22 Genter Chargers +5- 23 Helfrich Bus Co. +0-
Henrich Bus Co +0-
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Tony Savage 234-225-265-7

Alcamo Pive	+0-13
22 Ganter Chargers	+5-14
23 Helfrich Bus Co	+0-11
AIRPORT PLAZA COMME	CIE
Tony Savage	234,224,5
2 Don Griffith	212 223 216 481
2 Don Griffith	213-233-215 - 661
3 Mike Lukosius	Z40-170-Z36 - 6/4
4 Bob Bazydio 5 Roger Leandro	266-190-216 672
5 Roger Leandro	155-223-290 - 668
6 Jerry Esposito	237-256-174 - 667
STRICH Aguiling	206-254-202 662
6 Jos Manganelli	204-211-236 651
9 Rich Batdorf	227-205-207 639
10 Larry Miranda	224-190-219 433
11 Terry Miranda	227-204-104 427
12 Ron Jurski	202-200-100 627
13 Dave Andreico	203-220-201 624
13 Dave Andrejco	224-212-1/9 - 616
14 Leo Kirchner Jr 15 Rich Degennaro	174-208-234 616
15 Rich Degennaro	205-231-180 616
16 Nick Straniero Jr	186-215-211 612
17 Mike McConnell	170-236-205 611
16 Ray Andryshak	170-213-224 607
19 Gary Randolph	160-215-230 405
30 Ion Tuler	210-244-147 403
21 Joe Zweidinger 22 Jim McElroy	205-204-193 402
22 tim Ate Eleny	224-197-179 - 400
23 Jim McConnell	184-222-194 400
24 Mei Pherien	171 224 204 500
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25 Joe Eolio	169-244-181 596
26 Rich Sorge	167-246-181 - 376
27 Cliff Benoit	192-222-179 593
28 Bob Degennaro	177-200-212 - 589
29 Bob Serbe	201-193-192 586
30 George Stone	182-203-201 586
31 Raiph Milano	202-176-207 585
32 Sheldon Pinoos	201-181-203 585
33 Beb Young	182-204-196 584
24 Torn Guarino	161-180-240 581
· 94 Maith Maitais	198-173-210 581
36 Keith Maltais	179-180-221 580
36 Lenny Lemenski	164-200-212 576
30 Lenny Lemenski	200 100 140 576
39 Mike Debari	222-172-162 - 376
40 Gary Spencer	160-216-200 5/6
41 Ed Schaeffer	202-191-180 573
42 John McConnell	226-187-160 573
43 Tony Esposito	186-170-215 571

SKEETS COSENTINO CLASSIC - ASBURY

1 George Zegas	. 253-183-209 645
2 John McCauslin	. 154-253-233 640
3 Steve Emanuele	. 218-188-225 631
4 Rich Coburn	. 184-202-239 627
5 Armand Federici Jr	. 203-201-212 616
6 Bill Seward	. 202-211-190 603
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First of three articles on The Fundamentals of Fitness:
When I was a medical resident at Kings County Hospital I once had charge of a diabetic ward. I found it almost impossible to get someone to cover me if I wanted an evening off. My colleagues who had never dealt with real live diabetics were reluctant to do so.

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7	Jay Barfield. Dan Apel		193-216	· 195-221 -	828 825
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10	Charlie Vital	e	235-173	-231-168 -	807
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7	Rene Byerick Arleen Green		171	-175-220 - -194-163 -	- 560
9.	Julie Purgitt.	nell	186	-179-193 - -229-156 -	- 556
11	Claire Vogel		196	-153-202 -	- 553
11	Gerri Shinn.		204	153-178	- 539
1	Cathle Bard	enhagen	211	-155-158	- 524
17	Mary Nebus Sharon Hale Del Levy	k	199	-151-167	- 517
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1 Mark Metallo	178-145-124 -
3 Tim Bace	136-116-100-
4 John Parenti	129-100- 47 -
2 Billy Perry 3 Tim Bace. 4 John Parenti 5 Karen Zoinowsky. 6 Donna Maltese 7 Jill Ludden. 8 Kenny Kern. 9 Chris Messenger	89- 97- 73-
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1 Rosalie Sneath	160-163-202 -
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7 Winnie DeHart	176-105-179 -
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3 Balland Electric	
4 Atlas Van Lines 5 Runson Wine & Spirit	
6 Val's Tavern	***************
7 Lakewood Auto Supply	
9 Full House. 10 Helfrich Bus Co.	
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2 John Cogliano	202-187-220 -
4 Frank Reedy	196-182-208
5 Richie Balland	169-208-205 -
7 Marty Kaden	185-189-183 -
8 Ray Hergenrother	181-194-193 -
9 Glenn Hendricks	143-212-201
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18 Bobby Bouthillier	. 154-178-202
20 Tom Balland	179-148-204
21 Don Knapp	174-193-160
23 John Clancy	133-183-202
24 Robert Johnson	. 158-166-192
26 Ron Hersman	144-179-186
27 Ed Hennelly	. 164-141-205
28 David Lamberth	184-137-168
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2 Mike Matulonis	194-212-192
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8 William Lamberson Sr	222-183-156
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11 Gene Bifulci	177-201-163
12 Harold Warn	. 164-175-161
13 Charlie Ferguson	149-206-176
12 Harold Warn	167-196-172
16 William Selley	. 164-190-177
18 Frank Spinner	. 159-178-176
19 Mel Roseris	. 182-175-150
21 Jack Florin	152-209-144
22 Carl Bagala Jr	. 166-146-189
PICARELLO MXD MAJOR -	STRATHMO
1 Larry Gallo	233-200-200
3 Dan Rotando	162-215-224
4 Ed Karlbon	. 200-191-204
6 Norman Lunde	187-199-197
7 Ray Ravally	203-178-196
9 Ellen Butler	. 185-186-188
10 Lois Rupy	205-191-163
11 Mike Devino	185-181-182
13 Michelle Szymanski	. 209-153-177
15 Jack Rupy	162-193-160

1	Chuck Kelley	222-258-164
3	Mike Paone	240-201-190
4	Scamp Somers	221-192-209
. 4	Dennis Sovka	221-192-209 203-245-172 201-212-199 205-193-210
7	Jack Brown	205-193-210
	Steve Domenick	203-217-190
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2	Mike Kalser	212-235-172
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4	George Skokos	216-191-194
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2	John Waldman	191-204-223
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1	Betsy Palmer	232-230-136
3	Carol Blanc	151-176-201
4	Edna Torchia Carol Blanc Nancy Fletcher	149-166-195
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1	Jim Rehmann	233-224-224
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1	Rich Archer	267-183-194
5	John Veichik	199-230-213
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Fitness: Simple, direct, grams will enlarge our hearts but that is not necessarily the case. The cardiac adaptations depend on the intensity of the exercise. At low levels of activity virtually all the

Intensity of the exercise. At low levels of activity virtually all the adaptation is peripheral — in the exercising muscle cell. The largest hearts are found in sports requiring high intensity, high resistance work of long duration. Hence the finding of maximum hypertrophy in professional cyclists. On the other hand the Tarahumare indians who engage in leisurely, 50 mile kickball games have normal sized hearts on x-ray.

THREE DIFFERENT metabolic sequences occur in the muscle with different exercise demands. Flat out 8-10 seconds activity is alactoid. In creates no lactic acid and simply uses available ATP. Flat out 2 minutes activity is anaerobic and utilizes glycogen and creates lactic acid. The best attainable performance for 12 minutes puts you at the anaerobic threshold. Just slower than that pace you are utilizing glycogen without producing significant latic aid.

Exercising at any greater intensity is therefore unnecessary. It is

THREE DIFFERENT metabolic sequences occur in the muscle with different exercise demands. Flat out 8-10 seconds activity is alactoid. In creates no lactic acid and simply uses availble ATP. Flat out 2 minutes activity is anaerobic and utilizes glycogen and creates lactic acid. The best attainable performance for 12 minutes puts you at the anaerobic threshold. Just slower than that pace you are utilizing glycogen without producing significant latic aid.

Exercising at any greater intensity is therefore unnecessary. It is fatiguing, uneconomical and teaches the body capabilities unnecessary to the good life unless you are a competitive athlete.

When the intensity is reduced from 100 percent of the maximum oxygen capacity the effects become more and more peripheral. when the intensity is in the 50-60 per cent range, a person gets the most effect from the least amount of time.

Weeknow this from two major

advances in exercise physiology that were made in 1968. The muscle biopsy, the Perceived Exertion. Muscle biopsies showed that the reason for increased physical work capacity is at the cellular level. Over 300 percent increase in capillary density, plus increases in myoglobin, mitochondria, as well as oxidative, respiratory and lipolytic enzymes. Perceived Exertion gears the training rate to the body's perception of "comfortable", a level between "light" and "somewhat hard" — the desired 50-60 per cent intensity.

GEORGE SHEEHAN SUCH AN EXPERIMENT not

with real live diabetics were reluctant to do so.

I believe that much the same reluctance exists in the medical community about exercise. Physicians feel inadequate when asked to prescribe exercise. They are unsure about the basic tenets of fitness. Uncertain as to what exactly is happening in the body. Rather than be put in an uncomfortable position, they avoid the problem completely— or send the patient to an organized program for someone else to handle.

It is easy for a physician to avoid SUCH AN EXPERIMENT not only brings knowledge it brings confidence. Exercise physiology can be a lifetime research pursuit but like most things in life it can be made simple, direct and specific. The fundamentals can be put on a 3 X 5 index card. It can become as complicated as a scientist wants it. But it need not be. As with treating diabetics, a few simple rules apply. What makes prescribing exercise difficult is that physicians have not been taught these basic rules. Physiology, yes; but not exercise physiology. The marginally functioning body. Not the fully trained body. The truth is that medical school does not teach students how to make people fit.

organized program for someone else to handle.

It is easy for a physician to avoid the problem of diabetes but not exercise. The treatment of virtually everyone who comes into a physician's office should include exercise — and of course this applies not only to those who have chronic disease. Exercise must become part of the life style of those seen for annual checkups, health maintenance, insurance physicals or people who ask doctors questions at cocktall parties.

The best method of doing this is some on-the-job training. The physician can become an experiment-of-one and undertake a fitness program. Charting energy, weight, per cent body fat, morning pulse and some easily done performance tests can be an illuminating experience. fit.

Fortunately there is not much to know. But the little there is, is very important. Exercise physiology is, for one thing, the study of the functioning muscle. Only secondarily do other organs enter the fray. The heart is a muscle and shares in the effects; but it is not the primary reason for the fitness that follows training.

# Outdoor Life to run Giants-Jets 'shootout'

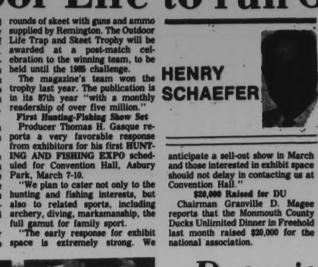
What do New York Giants and Jets football player do on their day off? Why they shoot clay pigeons of course, at least according to Vin T. Sparano, executive editor of Outdoor Life which again has challenged both clubs to compete in the magazine's second annual trap and skeet shoot at the Remington Gun Club in Lordship, Conn. on Oct. 30.

30.

Sparano says each of the clubs will field six-man teams, all 12 men "crack shots."

Shooting for the Giants will be Brad Benson, Jim Burt, Chris Godfrey, Tom Owen, Lawrence Taylor and John Tuggle, and the Jets' squad consists of Marion Barber, Barry bennett, Glen Dennison, Mraty Lyons, Marvin Powell and Mickey Schuler.

The shoot will be an all-day affair with two rounds of trap and two



anticipate a sell-out show in March and those interested in exhibit space should not delay in contacting us at Convention Hall."

\$20,000 Raised for DU
Chairman Granville D. Magee reports that the Monmouth County Ducks Unlimited Dinner in Freehold last month raised \$20,000 for the national association.

"He's an incredible talent. Keith

"He's an incredible talent. Keith can either be a ruffian or give you the airy moves of Tinkerbell." — Former pro receiver Paul Warfield on Keith Byars, the record-setting Ohio State tailback. Byars indicated this week he may forego his final year of eligibility.

"I promise I won't be like Dave Cowens (former Boston Celtics center) and come back and play

MONTREAL (AP) — The World Boxing Council voted unanimously yesterday to strip Marvelous Marvin Hagler of his world middle-weight title for disregarding its rule limiting championship fights to 12 rounds

WBC stripes

Hagler title

Magee said: "It was an outstanding event with 260 people in attendance and as a result of our auction and other fundraisers, we believe, when allmonies are in and bills paid, has we will be able to send over \$20,000 to Ducks Unlimited in Chicago." We carter a Trout Angler

"Although another president, Herbert Hoover, wrote 'All men are equal before fish,' Jimmy Carter showed himself expert in luring many of the educated Catakill trout to his fly, including a scrappy 15-inch rainbow," reports a news release from the Catakill Fly Fishing Center, Roscoe, N.Y.

During their five day visit to the Catakills, Rosalynn and Jimmy we carter were honorary hosts at the center's building fund dinner. Carter was taken on a tour of the Beaverkill, Neversink, Willowernoc and Delaware.

way.

There are six chapters on white-tail hunting methods and six more on mule deer. Features include range maps, recipes, an appendix on exotic species, and a state-by-state

of Locust. There are chapters on bowhunting and muzzleloader rifle hunting.

There are many good pictures of living animals, but a plethora of dead trophies posed with their slayers, or being dragged along the ground.

The carcass pictures detract from the otherwise good book. One picture in the book shows a hunter posed well behind the mounted head of a buck to create the illusion of an antier spread of 54 inches.

The antiers are magnificent, but why attempt to make them appear as large as those of a moose?



RELEASING BASS — Peter Himchak, project leader, releases striped bass in the Navesink River in Marine Park, Red Bank, yesterday. The stocking of 50,000 small bass in the Navesink River system has been planned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They were hatched in a federal facility. The plan is to establish a resident population of the fish in the Navesink.

# Detroits' Anderson isn't satisfied SPORTS BRIEFS

Some notable quotes last week from the world of sports:
"I believe we will really see in 1985 how good we are. Vince Lombardi said, 'Even a blind squirrel can find an acorn once.' We're looking to find the acorn a bunch of times.' — Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers, who won their first World Series title since 1968. again after taking all the presents."

— Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los
Angeles Lakers, who will be honored
at each arena in 1984-85, his 15th and

"I think after what happened it's just best for him and our fans, coaching staff and players, that he

probably not call a game for us again this season." — Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, on the official who admitted blowing a call on the next-to-last play in the Sooners' 15-15 tie with arch-rival Texas.

"Next to my name it says 'RB.'
It doesn't say personnel director."

— Tony Dorsett of the Dallas
Cowboys, when asked if he thinks
Danny White should be the Cowboys'
starting quarterback instead of

"I don't owe the sport anything. What has the sport done for me for the money I've lost at the betting window? Nobody held any raffles."

— Sam Rubin, the owner of John Henry, the thoroughbred who has earned nearly \$6.6 million. Rubin has been under pressure to enter John Henry in the Breeder's Cup turf race on Nov. 10 for a \$400,000 fee.

# 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), \$5.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 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, \$42-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

OCTOBER 19, 29, 21 —
FRIDAY-SUNDAY
Annual St. George Featival (Greek
Isles of '84), featuring entertainment,
St. George dances, demonstrations,
door prizes, flea market, homenmade
pastries & breads, take-out foods.
Wine & dance in our Greek Taverna.
Fri. & Sat., 11-11; Sun., 12-6. St.
George Cultural Center, 700 Grand
Ave., Asbury Park.

OCTOBER 21 - SUNDAY Flea Market sponsored by Ayelet Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. Matawan train station, 9-4. 87.59/space. More info, 671-5880. Rain date Oct. 28.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Council 3187 Pancake Breakfast, 200 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven. Time: 8 a.m.noon. \$2.50 for adults; \$2 for children under 10.

Delicious Spaghetti Dinner. Middletown Reformed Church. 123 Kings Hwy. 5-7 pm. Adults \$3.50. Chil-dren under 12, \$1.50.

OCTOBER 21, 22 — SUNDAY - MONDAY National Council of Jewish Women. Spectacular Nearly New Sale. Bingham Ave., Rumson. Sunday: 11 am-3 pm. Bag Day: Monday, October 22

OCTOBER 22 — MONDAY
Trip to AMISH COUNTRY with
lunch and tour. By the Open Door,
739-3963 or 888-0670.

Evergreen Senior Citizens Club sponsoring trip to Harrah's Casino. Cost \$10 per person. Receive \$12 in cash, \$3 meal coupon & \$5 deferred. Bus leaves Evergreen Terrace 8:30 a.m.; arrives back approx. 8:30. Call 741-1808.

OCTOBER 23 — TUESDAY
Star of the Sea catered Calendar
Party in the school cafeteria, Third
Ave., Long Branch, 6:30 p.m.
Tickets, \$5. Door prises.

FREE DEMONSTRATION of the famous YAMAHA Keyboard Classes for parents & children, ages 4-6, at the Red Bank studio of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music at 7:00 pm. To register, call 741-880.

BAHA'IS of Middletown will spon-sor a Free Public program on "Education - The Baha'i View" at 7:30 pm. Middletown Public Library, New Monmouth Rd. All welcome. Refreshments. 741-1097.

Hadassah Third Annual Israeli Fashion Show, Oct. 23, 8 pm. at Lakeside Manor, Hwy 36, Hazlet. 85.50. Call days: 264-9778. Eves: 264-2692

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail Party and Dance. Don Quixote's, Hwy 34, Matawan. 8:30 SHARP orientation. Members 33, prospective members 35. Chapter phone 747-3484.

OCTOBER 24 — WEDNESDAY RUMMAGE SALE. Temple Beth hm, 550 Lloyd Rd., Aberdeen. 9 am oon. Clothing, housewares, books ponsored by Sisterhood.

PWP Central Shore Chapter 007 sekly Dance, 8:30 pm. Prospective ember orientation 8 pm. Oscar's r & Restaurant, Oakland St., Red nk. Free to members. Courtesy rd holders \$4. For info. call 530-5882

United Cerebral Palsy and Camp Oakhurst are sponsoring their monthly thrift day. Camp Oakhurst, Monmouth Rd. & So. Lincoln Ave. 10-2. Used clothes, exclusive fabrics, toys, knick-knacks. New items each month. Call 531-0215 for info.

OCTOBER 24 - FRIDAY ONG KONG, BANGKOK, OCTOBER 25 — PRIDAY
HONG KONG, BANGKOK,
SINGAPORE, JAPAN - the
LENAPE Business & Professional
Women's Club of Monmouth County
is sponsoring a 17-day group tour.
Price is all inclusive: Air, Meals,
Land. Information call 741-5086.

Halloween Dance sponsored by St. Ann's PTA. Hot & cold buffet, beer, set-ups, BYOB. \$10 per person. Band: Teach, plus DJ. Tickets, call 495-1443

Sisterhood of Temple Beth E1, 301
Monmouth Rd., Oakhurst, will be
holding an "Indoor Yard Sale", Fri.
Oct. 26, 10 am-2 pm. & Sun. Oct. 28, 10
am-3 pm. Bargains galore! Clothes,
furniture, tools, appliances, household-items & much more. Biggest
yard sale of the year!

OCTOBER 27 — SATURDAY Trip to Fulton Fish Market, South St. Seaport, NYC, by the Open Door. \$18. 739-3963.

ANNUAL BAZAAR, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 94 Tindall Rd., Middletown, 19-4.

Friends of Middletown Library USED BOOK sale. 55 New Monmouth

ANNUAL BAZAAR. Reformed Church of Keyport, Osborn St. 10-4. Lunch counter. Homemade food table. Booths will be trash & treasure, handmade articles, books, & Christmas items.

Brookdale Community College FITNESS/HEALTH EXPO. 10-7. Col-lege gym. Free testing of blood press-ure, musoles, strengths, spinal align-ment. Talk with nutritionist, chiropractor, podiatrist, physical therapist. Attend Seminars on stress, diet, smoking, weight training. \$3 for general public. Senior citizens & chil-dren under 12 free. Cardiovascular testing \$5. Call \$43-1900, Ext. 214.

OCTOBER 27 & 28 —
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Annual Middletown Art &
7 Show will be beld at MiddleHigh School South, Nut Swamp
0-8 Sat. 10-4 Sun. Come see
class cervers and artists. Adon 82. Children under 12, free.

ewsbury Twp. Senior Ci-hristmas Bazaar. Comm r, Crawford St., Shrew 10 am-4 pm. Refresh

NOVEMBER 2 & 3 — FRIDAY & SATURDAY ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Re

formed Church. 123 Kings Highway, Middletown

NOVEMBER 3 — SATURDAY Shrewsbury Senior Homesteaders Annual Harvest Bazaar. Firehouse, Broad St., Shrewsbury. 10-4. Hand made items, trash & treasure, books, jewelry & bake table.

NOVEMBER ? — WEDNESDAY St. Mark's CHINESE AUCTION at 7:30 pm. Buck Smith's, Keansburg. \$2.50. For ticket information call Harriet, 787-2138 or Peggy, 787-1085.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
HOLIDAY BAZAAR at Fort Monmouth Officers Club, Tinton Ave.,
Eatontown. Friday: 4-8 pm (members & guests). Saturday: 9-3, (opento public). Space \$15 for both days.
For info. call 544-1894.

NOVEMBER 17 — SATURDAY St. Joseph's School PTA will spon-sor a giant indoor Flea Market & Crafts Show, 10-4, in the school auditorium & cafeteria. Tables will be \$12.50. For reservations, please call 566-1422 or 563-4520.

Elberon PTO, Park Ave., Elberon, is having a FALL CRAFTS SALE. 10-3. Reserve a table, \$10. Bring your own, \$5. Call Cathy Gibson at 229-0867.

NOVEMBER 24 — SATURDAY OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP — Rt. 38, Highlands, is hosting its Annual pre-Christmas Craft Show. Table, \$12. For application & infor-mation call \$72-0172 or \$72-1104.

Annual Keyport Art Show will be Dec. 1. Prizes awarded. Artists, call 264-5182 for information.

DECEMBER 4 — TUESDAY
Bayshore Recreation Center sponsors trip to Secaucus New Shopping
Outlet Center. Over 50 stores. Bases
leave BRC 8:30 am, return 6 pm. \$10
includes transportation, coffee &
donuts & door prizes. Reserve a seat
by Nov. 1. 787-1880.

DECEMBER 6 — THURSDAY
Bayshore Recreation Center sponsors trip to Meadowlands. Price:
\$37.50 includes Flat Thoroughbred
Meet, program, Pegasus admissionreserved seat, transportation, tax & gratuity. Prime rib dinner with unlimited salad and ice cream bay in the HAMBLETONIAN Room. Leave BRC at 5:30 pm, return ??. Call for information 787-1880. Reserve your

DECEMBER 9 — SUNDAY
St. Benedict's PTA in Hohmdel will
sponsor a CHRISTMAS ART &
CRAFTS BAZAAR in the school
cafeteria from 9 am to 3 pm. All
crafters welcome. Tables: \$12. Refreshments available. Welladvertised. Space is going. For information call 739-2533.

DECEMBER 15 — SATURDAY Bayshore Recreation Center spor sors Holiday Flea Market & Craff Sale. 10-4. Table space available, \$8 Reserve your space now! 787-1889.

DECEMBER 16 — SUNDAY Trip to Radio City Christmas Show, fternoon show, by The Open Door, 16. 739-3663 or 886-0670.



The Democratic Controlled Board of Freeholders recently leased 33 new cars (from a company in Nevada) for the use of County em-

We understand, of course, that certain County officials should have transportation furnished them. It goes with their jobs.

But, we don't quite understand why luxury cars are necessary.

Nor can we reconcile why 7 newly appointed (by the Democrats in January, 1984) to County posts need the luxury cars assigned to them. They aren't quite the long Cadillacs depicted above but they are much more than required and it's another example of the Democrats complete disregard of your tax dollars.

EXAMPLE: The 7 newly appointed drive:

1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 to E. Melody, Director of Public Works
1984 Ford Crown Victoria to R. Gilmartin, Director of Emergency Management
1984 Ford LTD to M. Olinsky, Purchasing Director
1984 Ford LTD to J. Westlake, Clerk to The Board of Freeholders
1984 FORD LTD to M. Acker, Finance Director
1984 FORD LTD to E. Sadowski, Motor Pool Director
1984 FORD LTD to R. Collins, County Administrator

In addition, the following 1984 makes were also leased:

2 — Oldsmobile Delta 88
4 — Ford Tempo
10 — Ford LTD
1 — Ford Crown Victoria Station Wagon
1 — Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon
1 — Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon
1 — Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon

wasteful spending! Stop this Don't Let Monmouth Go 5-0 Re-elect Harry Larrison, FOR FREEHOLDER Tom **Powers** 

RE-ELECT JANE CLAYTON COUNTY CLERK Pd for by Mon Republican Compaign John Wadington Treas. 7 Plevy Pt. Holmdel N.J.

# Maine's Penobscot River is tops in fascination

I can't say that the West Branch of the Penobscot River in Maine is the most fascinating stream in the East, because I haven't seen them all. But I've looked upon a lot of them, and this one — especially in the four miles from the Ripogenus Lake dam downstream to Big Ambejackmockamus Falls — is tops on my list.

jackmockamus Falls — is tops on my list.

NOW THAT VERY stretch, the most precious part of this priceless waterway, is under threat of obliteration. The paper company that owns the land on both sides of the river — but not the river itself — wants to build a dam at the "Big A" fells.

falls.

Thoreau knew the river, and wrote of his fascination with it.

"In the night I dreamed of trout fishing; and when at length I awoke, it seemed a fable that this painted fish swam there so near my couch,

and rose to our hooks ... and I doubted if I had not dreamed it all. "So I arose before dawn to test its truth, while my companions were still sleeping. There stood Katahdin with distinct and cloudless outline in the moonlight; and the rippling of the rapids was the only sound to break the stillness. Standing on the ahore, I once more cast my line into the stream, and found the dream to be real and the fable true."

We, too, have "tested its truth" and know the feeling.

The West Branch is a mighty

The West Branch is a mighty river where it roars down the steep pitch of Ripogenus Gorge, just below the dam. Then it flattens out briefly, in places, between the picturesque cascades.

At Big Eddy it widens, swiris back on itself to flow the wrong way along its right bank, forming what may be the best landlocked salmon fishing pool on the continent.

# Phillies Rawley asks for trade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Shane Rawley has asked the Philadelphia Phillies for a trade in an effort to put pressure on the team during contract talks, according to his agent.

his agent.

"Shane has a right that he is exercising, and we would like to sell that right back to the Phillies," the pitcher's agent, Tony Atanasio,

Rawley, who was 10-6 with the Phillies in 1984, is allowed to demand a trade because he was traded to Philadelphia by the New York Yankees in the middle of a multiyear contract.

"We're asking them for a token amount of money as a signing bonus and to guarantee the last year of his contract," Atanasio said.

Rawley signed a four-year, \$2.79 million contract with the Yankees before the 1983 season, but he could lose the remaining \$1.64 million. If the Phillies don't trade him by March 15, he would be a free agent and no longer have that contract.

When a player demands a trade, he can list six teams he cannot be traded to. Rawley listed Cleveland, Minnesota, Seattle, Texas, Houston and Montreal.

white-water course in the Eas.
Wildlife encountered on a run down
its rapids and through its gorge
may include moose, beaver, bea
and bald eagle.
Many of the anglers familiar with
it believe it is the best landlocker
salmon fishery anywhere.
Proponents of the Arman **OUTDOOR** 

WORLD

Beyond that, it plunges over Little Ambejackmockamus, first and a mile farther on, at a sharp bend in its course, the Big Ambejackmockamus Falls.

(For those fascinated by such names, the next major drop in the riverbed below 'Big A' is Nesowadnehunk Falls.)

Backdrop for each of the many picture-book scenes the upper river offers is Maine's highest peak, mile-high Mount Katahdin — even more imposing when it's snow-capped, as it sometimes is for our May or September visits.

Rafting, canoeing and kayaking

September visits.

Rafting, canoeing and kayaking enthusiasts describe the river as the most challenging — and prettiest —

it believe it is the best landlocked salmon fishery anywhere.

Proponents of the dam project say the white-water fans will still have the Kennebec River's upper reaches, 60 miles to the south and west, for their sport. But the devotees — both the private rapids riders and spokesmen for the commercial rafting operations catering to the public — say it's not the same. Only the West Branch of the Penobscot, they say, offers the challenge and spectacle that make it the best.

AND, HAVING SEEN the tentil.

AND, HAVING SEEN the traffic on the Kennebec, I would add that that stream already is overcrowded

that stream arrows, at times.

As for the fishing, dam proponents say the 50-foot deep lake they would create would be stocked with salmon. But any angler who seeks out this most attractive of all our inland game fish knows that pursuing it in rivers and in lakes are two entirely different operations.

Maine has a couple thousand square miles of lake that support salmon fisheries. River waters pro-ductive of trout and salmon are relatively scarce, and the stretch that would be wiped out here is

The millinocket-based Grea Northern Paper Company owns 10
percent of all the land in Maine, and
is the state's second-largest employer. It says it needs the dam to
generate cheap hydroelectriv power
to compete with Canadian firms that
are getting cheap power from the
government.

But it already has a bitter fight on

its hands.

Most of Great Northern's 4,200 employes are, understandably, in favor of the project. Gov. Thomas E. Brennan pledged his neutrality in return for the company's promise not to disturb another 78 miles of the river which flows through its lands. (It now has 19 other dams on those lands.)

On the other side is a large and

On the other side is a large and or the other side is a large and growing coalition of environmentalists vowing to fight the project to the end. Leaders of the opposition include the Natural Resources Countries of the countrie

with the support of a number other local conservation gro-including the Maine Audubon-ciety and the Sportsmen's Allia of Maine.

ciety and the Sportsmen's Alliance of Maine.

The company, which must get federal and state licenses to build the dam, says that if it doesn't get it, its future productivity in the state may be endangered. Opponents say that while the river is irreplaceable, the company has alternatives.

One alternative suggested is the burning of the waste wood—treetops and branches—which is now left to rot. That, dam opponents say, would be a cheaper power source than the dam and would employ another 250 people. The company says it would cost more.

Dam foes argue that fishing, camping, rafting and sightseeing on the river are growing rapidly in popularity, creating a major tourist industry. Great Northern's own figures show that 135,000 visitors last year used its logging road that parallels the West Branch.

Anyone interested in joining the batle on the conservationist side can write to Natural Resources Council of Maine, 271 State St., Augusta, Maine 04330.

# YOU CAN GET A FREETurkey At ShopRite See Store For Details See The Can Buy



Old Spice Stick Deodorant 69

REGULAR OR LIME **Old Spice Shave Cream** 

Old Spice After Shave

REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR FRESH Lady's Choice Anti-Perspirant

**Breck Shampoo** 

REGULAR, SUPER OR SUPER UNSCENTED



# This week, we're asking that you do something we do every day:

# **BE "ENERGY AWARE"**

energy awareness-n. Understanding the important role that energy plays in all our lives, and the need to preserve and manage its

-Jersey Central Power & Light Company

**CELEBRATE ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK** OCT. 21-27, 1984





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Your choice of 5 charming pendants with 14 kt. gold-filled serpentine chains for only \$6.99 ea. plus tax with \$100.00 in register tapes.



# Lifestyle

WEDDINGS..... 2 ENGAGEMENTS..... 2 CLASSIFIED ..... 5

# Volunteers help Ocean boy in fight to recover

EDITOR'S NOTE — For more than a year, 3-year-id Terrance Fagan of Ocean has been in a coma, his rain damaged after almost drowning in his grand-nother's swimming pool. But now he is beginning to espond a little to volunteers who 12 times a day try b revive him.

OCEAN — Once every hour from morning to evening, two volunteers walk into a bright bedroom of the Fagan home where a diapered 3-year-old boy lies on a bed, a mobile twirling over his head.

The volunteers slip into hospital gowns and begin putting little Terrance Fagan through a 45-minute routine. They force him to breathe into a plastic bag, put tabasco sauce on his tongue, move his arms and legs and clap wooden blocks beside his ears.

Occasionally, Terrance's 7-year-old brother, Brian, perches on the bed and reads a story. It was on July 28, 1963, that Brian found his brother beneath the water in their grandmother's swimming pool. Terrance apparently had sneaked through a gap in the fence gate. Authorities estimate he had been under water for about 10 minutes when Brian arrived.

The toddler has been comatose ever since. His family, along with scores of volunteers, are trying to revive him.

"I believe he's going to get well," says the boy's

mother, Janice. "No matter what we have to do, it's worth it."

Janice and Dennis Fagan, an electronics engineer, now have the services of about 100 volunteers to put Terrance through the routine designed by the International Coma Recovery Institute in Garden City, N.Y.

Twelve times a day, on the hour, two volunteers arrive at the two-story home located on a half acre in a middle-class neighborhood. If Terrance gags, grimaces, cries out or curls his lips in a smile during the routine, their day has been a success.

The program is based on the principle that the brain cells that survive an accident such as a near-drowning can be trained to take over for damaged cells. Pam Stefano, executive secretary of the institute founded by Dr. Mihai D. Dimancescu, says the therapy has prompted full recovery in about 35 percent of the institute's more than 200 patients in the past seven years.

years, ...
"You're actually bembarding the patient to help arouse them — you're bombarding every sense," she

The institute's program also is founded on a belief that "the most highly motivated and the most consistent therapist is the family," according to a manual distributed to patients' families.

But the Fagans and the around-the-clock nurses their son requires could not possibly repeat the routine required 12 times daily.

"They told us it could take two to six years to get

institute.

Before Terrance's therapy began in April, the family sought out volunteers through notices posted in store windows and church bulletins.

Their plight attracted the attention of the Asbury Park Women's Club, which contributed many volunteers, and the Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County, which now coordinates the effort.

Fagan, who tests computer equipment for Perkin-

Elmer Inc., says medical care for Terrance already has cost about \$400,000, such as a \$2,500 weekly nursing bill.
"We have insurance that is good for about \$0 percent of the costs," he said.
Friends have started a fund.
Shirly Parry, the center's executive director, said the case was the largest volunteer effort she had ever undertaken. However, she said that enlisting volunteers, ranging from teen-agers to senior citizens, was easy.

easy.

"The response was overwhelming," Parry said.

"This was such a touching story about a little boy...who was in a coma as a result of unfortunate circumstances. It was just something that touched people to the extent that they really wanted to help." Mrs. Fagan says the progress Terrance has made after six weeks of therapy would not have been possible without the volunteers.

"Now his eyes do maintain some contact," and his pupils react to light, she said after six weeks of therapy. "He'll smile, move his whole arm up and down and he can bend from the elbow. He turns his head to sound. "He has had a few swallows here and there. They're nothing consistent, but they're there."

Shortly after Terrance began the program, he startled — and delighted — two volunteers when they placed ice water against his face and he let out a cry, Mrs. Fagan says.

"I'm waiting anxiously for the rest to come along."

'I'm waiting anxiously for the rest to come along.'

she says.

More recently, he "seems to be much more aware" and curls up his mouth as if to laugh — although he makes no sound — when tickled, says his mother.

She wears the same perfume she wore before the accident to let her son know she is by his side.

The most difficult time, Mrs. Fagan says, was in the early days after the accident.

"He was just lying there, staring, moving his fingers a little bit," Mrs. Fagan says. The boy was being fed through tubes in his nose. He occasionally needed a boost of oxygen.

"They told us as time went on and no more response was being noticed that it was time to take the tubes out of his nose because they were aggravating secretions," she said.

she said.

That's when the family had the choice between



RECOVERY ROUTINE - Janice Fagan, right, assisted by Tara Hall, a practical nurse, stroke 3-year-old Terrance Fagan as he lies comatose in his

surgery to provide permanent openings through which their son could breathe and be fed, or letting him die. "They told us he would never walk or talk and probably didn't hear," she said. "It was doubtful whether he would ever gag or swallow. What else is

"The doctor said, 'If he were my son, I'd let him go. I said, 'Well, he's not."

Dimancescu said he gave the Fagans a guarded prognosis for Terrance, who suffered a "rather diffuse

home in Ocean. The child has been in a coma since July of 1983, when he was found underwater in his grandmother's swimming pool

injury to the brain" because he was deprived of oxygen

injury to the orain "because he was deprived of oxygen for so long.

"We told them he probably had about a 15 percent chance of becoming an independent individual," Dimancescu says. "He has about a 90 percent chance of being aroused, but it's very likely he will remain in a state of dependence or severely handicapped.

"What we hope for is over a four, five, six-month period of time, he will show progress...As long as there's progress, than there's room for more progress."

# Haute cuisine aids a new Riverview project

BY MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Tree, Rumson, promised: An exquisite \$500 per couple dinner prepared by five of the metropolitan area's top chefs to aid in the development of an in-depth Riverview Medical Center program to address the ills of child abuse.

The most elegant hors

The most elegant hors d'ceuvre, of course, too numerous to describe in detail.

Followed by warm lobster salad with baby beans, corn, roasted peppers and lettuces. This done by Jonathan Waxman of Jams, New York.

Then came fall vegetable soup laced with creme fraiche and

served with black peppers and pheasant mouses. Dennis Foy of the Tarragon Tree, Chatham, was the man behind this magic. For the fish course there was braised red snapper with pink butter sauce; this fish dish was prepared under the eagle eye of Catherine Alexandrou of Chez Catherine, Westfield.

Lawrence Forgione of An American Place, New York, brought on the roast Griggstown quall with roasted oysters served with quall and oyster butter sauce.

sauce.

And then — do you believe this? — there was roast veal with spinach pasts, walnuts, chanterelles, and grated radish. The Pear Tree's own Kenneth Moreau masterminded it.

Assorted U.S. cheeses were served. And the dessert was

posched pears and pecan har cookies. Now that's American! With the possible "French con-nection" exception of creme fraiche, mousse and chanterelles.

chanterelies.

The only thing missing was James Beard, "The Father of American Cooking," who was unable to be there in person and sent a protege to prepare the pears.

All that marvelous food

made...
...lots of marvelous money.
The event raised in excess of \$20,000. Which is pretty easy to swallow, too.

#### Friendly flappers

The Newcomers' Club of Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Sil-ver and Shrewsury marked its



THEY'RE 'THE CAT'S PAJAMAS' dressed up and with someplace to go are, left to right, Barbara and Ron Banach, Libby Cole and Bey Young, all of Little Silver. The occasion was the Roarin' 20s party put on by the Newcomers Club of Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Silver and Shrewsbury to mark its 20th year.



FEASTERS — John K. Pawlowski, left, administrator of Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, and Marguerite Maccia, Lincroft, join Bernard B. White, a member of Riverview's board of governors, and Mrs. White, Monmouth Beach,

at the \$500-a-couple gourmet dinner at the Pear Tree, Rumson, that raised some \$20,000 to aid in implementing a Riverview program to address the ills of child abuse.

anniversary. And they did it in style — roarin' 20s style, to celebrate the fact that two decades have passed since the club came into being. And, boopboop-a-do, has it grown!

Libby Cole of Little Silver (a Libby Cole of Little Silver (a vision in boa and pearls and dropped-waist dress, as well!) turned the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fair Haven, into a pseudo speakeasy. Decorations were all in black, white and silver. And there was a bathrub filled with loss less?!

Four former Newcomers' Four former Newcomers' presidents were introduced to the partygoers by Nancy Miller, Fair Haven, who now has the job. The "presidents passe" — sorry, ladies — were Ara Nugent, Fair Haven, and Leci Croker, Babs Lyons and Carolyn Campbell, Little Silver.
Fair Haven caterer Pam Carey, currently a member of

Carey, currently a member of the Newcomers' club, dished up made-to-measure omelets served with zucchini bread and straw-berry butter. What no "Black Bottom Pie?"

#### Everything's coming up rosebuds

Sandy Witkowsky, Morganville, and Carol Rosenberg and Barbara Zinn, Mariboro, are chairing the Feb. 23 Squires Pub party to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean counties. The party — dubbed the "Rosebud Gala" — will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the CP Auxiliary and its constant support of the CP School and Treatment Center, Long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneeley (she's executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean) hosted a get-together in their Brielle home to start the Rosebud rolling.

#### Newark Museum special

n exhibition titled "The New An exhibition titled "The New Elegance: Contemporary Wearable Art" is installed at Newark Museum through Jan. 20. Included are finely crafted, artistic, wearable clothes that range from fluid kimono designs to tailored dresses, coats and jackets. They were created by artists

COUNTY FARE

nationwide.

In cooperation with Hahne's, the museum will feature additional works by these artists at a fashion show and brunch, to take place Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Following the food and fashions, guests will be able

to purchase many of the unique wearables in a boutique. In addition, the Museum Shop will feature a special selection of jewelry designed by East Coast craftsmen. For reservations, interested persons may contact the museum.



OH YOU KIDS — Jim and Patti Hansen, Fair Haven, make like a gangster and his moll for the Roaring 20s party held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fair Haven, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Newcomers' Club of Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Silver and Shrewsbury.

#### Stevenson-Westerlind

LONG BRANCH — Regina Marie
Westerlind and Kenneth Henry
Stevenson Jr. were married Sept. 22
at St. Michael's Roman Catholic
Church, West End. Monsignor Paul
F. Bradley celebrated the Nuptial
Mass which was followed by a
reception at Jumping Brook Golf
and Country Club, Neptune.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Kingdon R. Westerlind, 76
Gooseneck Point Road, Oceanport.
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Kenneth H. Stevenson, 1 Holly Tree
Lane, Rumson, and the late Mr.
Stevenson.

Lane, Rumson, and the late Mr.
Stevenson.

Laura Layton was her sister's matron of honor. Sisters-in-law of the bride, Elizabeth Stevenson, and Kelly Stevenson, Kimberly Campbell, Annmarie Shafer, Annmarie Kavanaugh and Kareen Kimmel were the bridesmaids.
Claire M. Lucarelli, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. James Stevenson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. King Westerlind Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Robert Moore, Robert Mahan, Robert Patten, John Farrell and Kenneth Karpf, were



the uskers.

The bride was graduated from Long Branch High School. She holds a BS degree from the College of Journalism and Communications at University of Florida, Gainsville. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Delbarton Preparatory School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where he received a degree in business administration. They are employed at Kingdon Enterprises Inc., Little Silver.

After a wedding trip to Barbados they settled in Monmouth Beach.

#### Carroll-Mulligan

MIDDLETOWN — Lynn Anne Mulligan became the bride of John Joseph Carroll at a Nuptial Mass celebrated Sept. 29 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth. The Rev. John Muthig officiated. A reception followed at Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mulligan, 305 Park Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Carroll, 223 Harmony Ave., East Keansburg, are the parents of the couple.

Heather Russell was the maid of honor. Darlene Spratford, Theresa Maurer, Theresa Higgins, Theresa McLaughlin, along with Maryellen Carroll, Lisa Carroll and Deborah Carroll, sisters of the bridegroom, were the bridesmalds. Melinda Clements was the flower girl. Gregory Carroll, a brother of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. Thomas Carroll, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Joseph Carroll, also a brother of the bridegroom; Joseph Mulligan, a brother of the bride, and Harold Robbins, Scott Haskins, Art Wilton, Mike Gartner



#### Tierney-Reutz

RYDAL, Pa. — At the Church of Saint Hilary of Poitiers, Diane Reutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Reutz of Huntington Valley, became the bride yesterday of Raymond M. Tierney III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Therney Jr., 245 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, N.J.

MR. AND MRS.
JOHN J. CARROLL

and George Gartner, were the ushers.

Mrs. Carroll is a graduate of Middletown High School. She is a sales assistant at Shearson Lehman/American Express, Red Bank. Mr. Carroll, who works for Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Forked River, is an alumnus of Mater Dei High School and Southern Vermont College in Bennington.

They setted in Lanoka Harbor after a wedding trip to Bermuds.



DIANE TIERNEY

ties trader at Oxford Financial, Corp., New York. Her father is regional manager for Cargill Inc. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Villanova University, is an equities trader for Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis, New York. His father is a partner in the law firm of Shanley and Fisher of Newark and Morristown.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Fort Lee.

#### Luke-Morton

RUMSON — The wedding of Kathleen Marie Morton and William Guy Luke Jr. took place Sept. 22 at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church.

Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church.
The Rev. John Kraljic of the Bronx officiateed. The reception followed at Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Morton, 6
Buttonwood Drive, Shrewsbury, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Hoosick Falls, N.Y., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Dana E. Morton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Dede Catinella, Donna Repko, Marcia Czachor and Margie Wright were the bridesmaids. John Adkissen was the best man. Serving as ushers were George Verschoor, David DeLurey, Gordon Fricke and Brian Baker.

The bride was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School. She attended Catholic University, Angers, France, and was graduated

# Simays-Seaman FAIR HAVEN — Diane Louise Seaman and Michael Joseph Simays exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 at the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Thomas Gervasio officiated. The Deal Golf and Country Club was the setting for the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph X. Seaman, 64 Nottingham Way, Little Silver, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Simays of Burlington, Vt.

KATHLEEN LUKE

from University of Arizona, Tucson. Her husband is a graduate of Hoosick Central School and Syracuse University in New York. Both are C-141 pilots and first lieutenants with the U.S. Air Force. The bride is with the 702 Military Airlift Squadron, McGuire Air Force Base. The bridegroom is with the 18th Military Airlift Squadron.

They settled in Pemberton after a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

# Mrs. Adrian E. Simays of Burlington, Vt. Karen Seaman was the maid of honor. Patricia Seaman, Mary Ann Devine and Lynne Cichewicz were the bridesmaids. Jeffrey Weinflass served as the best man, and the ushers were Stephen Glass, Mitchell Sprung and Gervaise Donnelly. The bride, an interior designer for Philadelphia National Bank, is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Moore College of Art,

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. SIMAYS

Philadelphia. Her husband is an alumnus of Rice Memorial High School and the University of Vermont in Burlington. He is the manager of the furniture department at Yorkship Business Supply, Cherry Hill

Cherry Hill.

Their wedding trip was to Bermuda. They are living in Oaklyn.



ming River Road, Tinton Falls.

Diane M. Schellenberger was the matron of honor. Carolanne Schellenberger, Marianne Schellenberger, Marianne Schellenberger, Maryanne Schroeder, Lori Vallers and Suzanne Wood were the bridesmaids. David S. Schroeder was the ring bearer. The best man was Thomas A. Spahn. William Seufert, Frederick Seufert, Carl Schellenberger, Neil Olsen, Fred Williams and Robert Schroeder were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. SEUFERT

Red Bank Catholic High School and Taylor Business Institute, Manasquan. Her husband is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and employed by Storer Cable, Eatontoown.

Their wedding trip was to Cancun, Mexico. They settled in Long Branch.

#### Mathis-Gardner

KEYPORT — St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for a Nuptial Mass at which Lynn Ann Gardner and Dale Michael Mathis were married Sept. 1. The Rev. Ronald Bacovin officiated. The reception was at Club Bene, Morgan. The bride s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, 24 Colby Lane, Hazlet. The bridegroom is the son of Marie Sheran of Somerville and Michael Mathis of Somerville and Michael Mathis of Somerville. Lisaa Dziowgo was the matron of honor. Kathi Miller, Chris Merz, Janice Zabrodski, Linda Dorry and Sandra Quillen were the bridesmaids. Steven Underhill was the best man. Serving as ushers were Chip Gardner, Bob Metzner, Glenn Connor, Joe Illotti and Bill Fisher.

Mrs. Mathis was graduated from St. John Vianney High School and Taylor Business Institute, Manasquan. She is employed by Ameri-

#### Pfleger-Cummins

HOPE — St. Luke's Church was the setting May 26 for the wedding of Joan C. Cummins and Matthew J. Pfleger. The Rev. John Smylie officiated, and a reception followed at Parona Farms, Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummins, Vienna. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pfleger Sr., Middletown.

Middletown.

Maria Kenia, sister of the bride,
was the maid of honor. The
bridesmalds were Beth Archibald,
sister of the bride, and Sharon sister of the bride, and Sharon Rohart. Tom Pfleger served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Christopher Pfleger, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Vachris, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Hackettstown High School. Her husband was graduateed from Middletown High School North. Both

can Telephone and Telegrah, Piscataway. Her husband, who is self-employed, attended Somerville High School. Their wedding trip was to Barbados. They are living in Key-port.



received BS degrees in outdoor recreation from Colorado State University in Fort Collins. They are employed by Fairfield Sheraton, Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Following a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, they settled in Pagosa Springs.



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW J. PFLEGER

# McCauley-Hackett

MIDDLETOWN — The marriage of Kathleen Ann Hackett and Sean James McCauley took place at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Hap Ridley Sept. 22 at \$1. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth. The reception was at Buttonwood Manor, Matawan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett, 62 Heights Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCauley, Breezy Point, N.Y., are the parents of the couple.

Maureen Hackett was the maid of honor. Sheila Brennan, Colleen Keegan, Mary Fox, Eileen Hackett, Marybeth Salmon and Amy Hackett were the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Melissa McCauley Keith Rosa was, the ring bearer. Kevin McCauley served as the best man. The ushers were John Flatley, Mike McCauley, Billy McCauley, Jim Kackett, Billy Hackett and Eddie Hackett.

The bride is a graduate of



MR. AND MRS. SEAN J. McCAULEY

Catholic University, Washington, and works for Merrill Lynch, New York. The bridegroom was graduated from Montclair State College and is a marketing representative for Continental Insurance Co., New York.

After a wedding trip to St. Croke.

After a wedding trip to St. Croix they settled in Keansburg.

# Franson-

HIGHLANDS — The marriage of Suzanne Card and Lloyd Eric Franson took place July 28 at the Highlands United Methodist Church.

Highlands United Methodist Church.
The Rev. Edward Elgrim officiated.
A reception followed at the Atlantic Highlands Field House.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Card, 234 Navesink Ave., Highlands. The briegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franson, 20 Shrewsbury Ave.
Debbie Dombroski, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Dawn Franson and Bobbi Ann Franson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Helen Stathokostas and Ester Jimenez. Christine Card was her sister's flower girl. Kenneth Stevens was



MR. AND MRS. DALE M. MATHIS

the best man. Ushering were Anthony Borelli, Kenneth Voorhees, Dave Maxson and Greg Sadorski. The bridegroom is a commercial fisherman. They are living here.

## Patton-Griffith

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Kristen Brubaker Griffith became the bride of Andrew Robert Patton Sept. 22 at Mount Hope Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jonathan E. Miller of-ficiated A recention followed at The

fliciated. A reception followed at The Park Schenley.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Williams, here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Patton, 86 Cherry Tree Farm Road, Middletown, N.J., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's twin sister, Amy Griffith, was her maid of honor. The bride's sister-in-law, Lorraine Griffith, and Barbara Edwards were the bridesmaids. Keith Patton was his brother's best man. The ushers were James Erickson and John Poliero.

The couple arre alumni of Gettysburg College in Pennsivania where Mrs. Patton was awarded a BA degree in business administration, and her husband received a



BA degree in religion. He is a graduate of Middletown High School North. He works in the office of residence life at Cornell University. Ithacs, N.Y.
After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Isle of Palms, S.C., they settled in Ithaca.

# Melton-Goodwin

CAMDEN, S.C. — The wedding of Laura Jean Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Goodwin, former residents of Rumson, N.J., and John Felder Melton, son of Mary C. Scott and John Melton, took place Sept. 1 at Grace Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Harry E. Lawhon of-ficiated at the double ring cer-emony. St. Julian's Restaurant was the setting for the reception.

Julia A. Goodwin was her sister's maid of honor. Ricky Cashette was the best man. Scott Harrington, and the bridegroom's brother, Frank C. Melton, were the univers.



LAURA MELTON

from Bayshore Community Hospital nursing program, Holmdel, N.J., and is employed at Kershaw County Hospital, here. Mr. Melton attended Camden High School and works at St. Julian's Restaurant. Their wedding trip was to Col-umbia, S.C. They are living here.

#### Meeks-Culshaw

RED BANK — Joan Hardy Culshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Culshaw of Venice, Fla., was married Sept. 29 to Barry Christopher Meeks, son of Catherine A. Meeks, here, and the late William F. Meeks. The Rev. John W. Hart officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Meeks, an assistant manager with Mandee Shops Inc., Shrewsbury, is a graduate of Endicott College, Beverly, Mass., and Charter Oaks College.

Mr. Meeks, a divisional financial services manager with Ingersoll-Rand Co., Parsippany, is an alum-



nus of Ursinus College, Collegeville,

They are living in Fair Haven.

#### Johnson-Walsh

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

ALLENHURST — Announcement is made of the engagement of Loretta A. Walsh, 231 Elberon Ave., to Sidney B. Johnson Jr. of Monmouth Beach.
Miss Walsh is a former resident of Jersey City and a graduate of Saint Dominic Academy and Saint Peter's College, both in Jersey City.
She is the daughter of Maurice A. Walsh Jr., judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, presently

presiding in Hudson County, and the late Loretta Walsh.

Miss Walsh is a procedures specialist at New Jersey Natural Gas Co., Wall.

Mr. Johnson is a life long resident of Monmouth Beach. He is a graduate of Shore Regional High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He holds a BS degree in biology, and is a candidate at Rutgers University for a Masters Degree in business administration.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Johnson Sr. His father is an assistant prosecutor of Mon-

daughter, Nadine Rose Miller, to Scott Joseph Geromanos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geromanos of Tinton Falls, formerilly of Hazlet. Miss Miller was graduated from Mater Dei. High School. She is the office manager and legal secretary at Auerbach, Rudnick Waldman, Ford and Addonizio, P. A., Hazlet. Her fiance is a graduate of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is an electro mechanical engineer with Rainin Instruments, Boston, Mass.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.

# Stories about sexual abuse confuse

Dear Mrs. Z.B.:

It is not unusual for early teenagers, as they seek their own sexual identity, to be confused about the role of affection among family members. This is so, quite apart from what she has learned in the news and in school Try not to blame the school for the problems of our society. Not all of your daughter's information comes from school. As you said, she is also learning about such abuse from television and newspapers, which tend to seenationalize such matters and to handle them a lot less responsibly than the school

Sit down with your daughter and explain to her that there are wholesome expressions of affection among family members. When you or your husband hug her, it is altogether appropriate for you to do so as an expression of your love for her. Keep in mind that part of her discomfort stems her age.

Above all, don't withdraw and become cold and romote from her. You and your husband are her adult role models. The way you treat her is very likely to be the way she will treat her children. If you want to be an affectionate parent, continue your spontaneous demonstrations of affection.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

I am an average high school student in my junior year. I have the chance to get a good job after school three days a week for about three hours a day working in a gift shop. I want very much to take it

Reunions

# demand sensitivity

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year-old high school reunion will be coming up next meath. Some of these former students still need educating. I hope you will print my letter,
Dear Mrs. Head of the Committee: Please don't offer prizes for the man with the least hair, or the woman who has the most gray. Neither of these folks will eajoy appearing before the group to be rewarded. The same goes for the person who has gained the most weight. The graduate with the oldest child will not be thrilled to be singled out, either. Chances are she was pregnant a high school.

Please, no prizes for the

high school.
Please, no prizes for the person with the most hildren. In these days of multiple marriages, you are are to run into the dilemma of whether to count tepchildren from divorced spouses who are still living the house. It can be embarrassing.
The safest bet is a prize for the person who came the tribest. No prize at all is OK, too. I am signing this Sensitive in Sait Lake City
Dear S.L.C.: Nicely put. Thanks for a generous dose cothmon sense.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a few words to the hiadam who wrote about husbands who frequent her place to repair the emotional damage inflicted by overly religious and frigid wives. She claims her girls perform

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SCHOOL AND CHILD



but my father is afraid that the job will interfere with my school work. I'm certain I can handle both but he's hard to convince. Will you help me?

Dear Jane:
I will help you because I agree with you. There is an old saying "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person to do it." Having a job such as you describe could very well motivate you to do better in school work as well as give you a sense of

Try to negotiate with your father. Suggest that he give you a chance. Tell him that if your marks fall you will leave the job. Tell him I think they may very

well go up.

At your age kids like to make a little money. While I do not believe in jobs for high school students that keep them working until late hours, unless they are absolute necessary from an economic standpoint, the job that you have been offered sounds ideal.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

My niece is a special education student. My sister, her mother, and I both believe that she is a smart youngster who is not being challenged by the work. We know she is not doing what others on her grade

ANN LANDERS



a badly needed service, that they keep marriages together and promote mental health. What a creck! I almost gagged. How could you print such garbage? I have been around for 70 years and seen a lot of life. Obviously the madam and I have been viewing the passing parade from different vantage points.

Toe many husbeinds refuse to accept their share of the responsibility for sexual incompatibility. They are selfish and inconsiderate — interested only in their own sexual gratification. That's why the madam has done so well. Her girls don't expect affection or tenderness from the customers. It's strictly business. Just leave the money on the dresser. And no checks, please.

When will those idiots learn that sex is no substitute for love? Toe bad so many husbands settle for shoddy substitutes. Those poor fools are content with hambacks when they could be enjoying quall and wild rice.

This letter is much toe square for the vast majority of your readers. If you print it, I will eat the Herald-Examiner at high noon at Heliywood and Vine. — Wife Of A Steady Customer In L.A.

Dear L.A.: Start nibbling, dear. Sorry I can't make it out to L.A. to witness the sight, but I do thank you for writing.

ar Involved:
Have you talked with your niece? Does she say she
els that the work is too easy for her? It is
ogether possible that even though she may be
ely and articulate when it comes to the small
uscle work involved in school, she is unable to do
tter. Pushing her would only emphasise her

If, however, your niece believes that she can of more, I would go to school and try again. It sound as if she might benefit from more mainstreamin

Unfortunately, sometimes people don't recongnize that although children may have perceptual or neurological handicaps, their IQs can be very high indeed. If so, they are capable of a program that presents them with the same content being covered in the regular classes but taught differently. You did noit say whay type of classification your niece has. If her intellignece is normal, her teacher might need to be reminded of this.

# May the best (wo)man win

In a little over two weeks, a nation of voters will go to the polls to elect a vice president of the United

a vice president of the United States.

Their mandate will answer the questions once and for all: who will assume the awesome job of representing this nation as a professional mourner at funerals throughout the world? Who will support the president's hand in a victory salute at conventions? Who will occupy the most coveted address in Washington — the Naval Observatory?

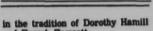
dress in Washington — the Naval Observatory?

This has been one of the most dramatic campaigns in the history of the vice presidency. And frankly, I don't know if I'm ready or not to make the all-important decision on the information I have at hand.

I know that Geraldine Ferraro can make blueberry muffins in her kitchen, but what do I know about George Bush? Can he make a birdhouse in his garage or put on snow chains or change a furnace filter?

I know all about Geraldine Ferraro.

I know all about Geraldine Fer-raro's hair. I know who cuts it and how often and during a rainstorm in Portland, Ore., the curi held. The style is destined to become a classic



in the tradition of Dorothy Hamili and Farrah Fawcett. But I know nothing about George Bush's barber. Will his abort clip make history like Sen. Bob Dole or Congressman Tip O'Neill's hair-

make history like Sen. Bob Dole or Congressman Tip O'Neill's hairstyle?

And what do we know about the mates of these two who will accompany them on Air Force II? What is Barbara Bush's ethnic background and do I know if she has an income and if so what is it? And what did Gerry Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, wear at an Italian-American dinner held recently? Was it a pinstripe? Or separates?

Every voter wants to make an

intelligent decision at the polls, but sometimes I feel we're only getting one side of the story. Sure, Gerry Ferraro said she's a mother and doesn't want to send her son off to war, but what did George Bush have to say about his sons as a father? Gerry was photographed in a supermarket the day after her nomination shuffling through No. 2 cans of tomatoes, but where does George Bush hang out? Looking at mufflers or seat covers for the car? I read where Joan Mondale engaged in a conversation with Gerry that made the wire services in which the vice presidential hopeful commented on her red dress. Joan was surprised she could think in feminine terms.

Don't tell me Nancy Reagan hasn't from time to time mentioned George's black tie and tux in "masculine terms." No one ever prints it.

It's been an interesting race. One

It's been an interesting race. One that has nearly overshadowed Ronald Whatshisname and Walter

You-know-who.

It's a part of the process, I guess, toward the day in the future when someone will say, "The Democrats (Republicans) picked a candidate for the presidency," and the answer will be, "Oh, who is she?"

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# auxurious raspberries are a low-cal treat

Do you occasionally pig out? A classic pig-out involves stuffing your face with more than you'll ever need of one food ... without regard to cost or consequences. Pig-outs are usually private affairs centered around a high-calorie junk food like chocolate-covered marshmallow cookies. Pig-outs are prompted by frustration and self-pity ... the need we all have every once in a while to do something irresponsible and self-indulgent.

One way to minimize the diet damage of a pig-out is to substitute something truly extravagant but non-fattening for the chocolate Junkie-Wunkies — raspberries, for example. Instead of spending 10,000 calories you can't afford, spend money. Imagine going to a high-price market and buying the whole flat of fresh raspberries — all those little boxes — all for yourself. Of course, it's an irresponsible waste! But that's what pig-outs are! If throwing





away money on an excess of fresh raspberries takes the place of stuffing your face with cookie calories, you've chosen the better alternative.

Even if you could afford a truckload of raspberries, it's unlikely you could eat enough of them to do much diet damage. That's what's so nice about Mother Nature's sweets.

On a less extravagant note, here are some slim ideas for raspberries fans:

RASPBERRY MOUSSE l-serving envelope sugar-free raspberry gelatin

three-quarters cup boiling water 1 cup ice cubes

I cup ice cubes
three-quarters cup plain low-fat yogurt
3 single-serving envelopes sugar-free vanilla
milkshake mix
optional: 1 cup fresh raspberries (or strawberries)
Combine gelatin mix and boiling water in food
processor or blender. Cover and process until gelatin
is dissolved. Add ice cubes, a few at a time. Process
until melted, then blend in yogurt. Add milkshake
mix and process completely smooth.
Pour into a bowl or single-serving dessert dishes
and chill until set. Garnish with fresh berries just
before serving, if deaired. Makes 6 servings mousse,
60 calories each; berries add 10 calories per serving.

RASPBERRY MOUSSE PIE: Pour the filling into a ready-to-fill graham cracker pie shell and chill until set. Makes 8 servings of pie, 125 calories each. If desired, garnish with berries and Yogurt Creme (recipe follows) before serving. YOGURT CREME: Spray light preasurized whipped cream into a half-cup measure. Combine with one-half cup plain low-fat yogurt and, if desired, sweetener to taste. Use a wire whisk to gently fold together. Spoon on fruit or dessert. Makes 1 cup, approximately 10 calories per tablespoon.

SUGAR-FREE SOFT-SERVE FROZEN RASPBERRY YOGURT

RASPBERRY YOGURT

2 cups frozen unsweetened raspberries
three-quarters cup plain low-fat yogurt
3 to 4 packets sugar substitute (or to taste)
Combine ingredients in food processor, using the
steel blade, and process with the "pulse" setting
until mixture resembles soft-serve frozen custard.
Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings, 65 calories

# Write-your-own-coupons a new savings concept

"A Unique Concept in Couponing For Today's Shopper," was the headline of the Albertsons advertisement that was sent to me by Lynnette Wicks of Seattle, Wash. What is this new concept? The people at Albertsons call it "Write-Your-Own Coupons." The advertisement contains eight of the supermarket's own coupons, each offering 25 cents off, and a blank coupon for the customer to fill in the name of the product.

for the customer to fill in the name of the product.
The advertisement goes on to say, "Imagine — savings on the items of your choice! And in all departments. Simply write in the item you are using. Present them at the checkout as you leave. What a great savings idea!"

It does sound like a good way to save money, even with the restric-tion of one item per coupon and eight coupons per family. Ms. Wicks

eight coupons per family. Ms. Wicks says she was impressed with the coupons and they helped her to decide to shop at Albertsons.

Here is a coupon question that many people wonder about:

Dear Martin: I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me if I can use a manufacturers' coupon along with a store coupon for an additional savings on the same product. For example, can I use a

20-cent coupon for Charmin and a 15-cent store coupon that appeared in the store's advertising circular? My local stores would like the answer, too. — Deborah Horton, Danville,

Dear Deborah: Supermarkets are free to make their own rules for accepting coupons because they do so as a service to customers. But generally, stores allow customers to use both a manufacturers' coupon and their own store coupon on the same item. The reason for this simple. Accepting the manufacturers' coupon along with their own does not add to their cost — in fact, they receive an 8-cent handling fee. But it does give customers the they receive an 8-cent handling fee. But it does give customers the benefit of the second discount, and supermarkets know that this is a much-appreciated soliton.

uch-appreciated policy. What about the Albertsons What about the Albertsons "Write-Your-Own Coupons"? Can they be used along with manufacturers' coupons on the same items? "They certainly can," said John Cozakos, Albertsons' division vice president for western Washington. "But if our special 'Write Your Own Coupon' and the manufacturers' coupon add up to more than the retail price of the item, the customer will only get the item free."

ARTISTS PLEASE NOTE: The deadline for entries in the Second

SUPER MARKET



Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition has been extended until March 31, 1985. If you missed competition information that appeared in a previous column, you can obtain it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Grocery Bag Art Competition, The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, 1200 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, NY 11010. The Alliance is also offering free information to supermarkets that would like to have their own local paper grocery bag art contests in conjunction with the national competition, which is offering \$1,500 in prizés. The competition is co-sponsored by the American Paper Institute.

American Paper Institute.
CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Oct. 21) Breakfast Products, Cereals Rahy

Products (File No. 1) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons -beverage refund offers with 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 \$8.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.99.

This offer does not require a

This offer does not require a refund form:

refund form:

JOHNSON'S \$1 Trial Offer, P.O.

Box 1111 Ridgely, MD 21681. Receive Johnson's Baby cornstarch \$1 coupon. Send the Universal Product Code number from any package of new extra-absorbent Johnson's Baby Cornstarch, plus register tape with purchase price circled. Expires May 31 1095 May 31, 1985. These offers require refund

AUNT JEMIMA \$3.50 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus \$2.50 in Aunt Jemima coupons. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code-purchase seals: one

from any Aunt Jemimia Pancake; and one from any Aunt Jemima Syrup; and two from any combination of Aunt Jemima Pancake, Syrup, Waffles, or French Toast. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

MAYPO Free Box Offer. Receive coupon good for one free box of Maypo. Send the required refund form and three Maypo box tops showing the date code. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

CARNATION COMPANY Free CARNATION COMPANY Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon for a free half-gallon of milk. Send the required refund forms and three Universal Product Code symbols from Carnation Breakfast Bars and-or Carnation Instant Breakfast, any size. This offer not valid in Maine or Massachusetts; a \$1 refund will be sent in lieu of a milk coupon. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

JOHNSON'S BABY PRODUCTS Refund-Sweepstakes Offer. Receive

Refund-Sweepstakes Offer. Receive

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Closing

**Progress** 

a \$2 refund and automatic entry in the Save and Win Sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbol from any three of the following four brands: Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11-ounce size or larger; Johnson's Baby Oil 10-ounce size or larger; Johnson's Swabs any size. Only one proof of purchase per product is acceptable. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Coupon for up to \$2 for ice cream, plus a 15-cent coupon for SMUCKER'S Topping. Smucker's Ice Cream Offer, Form Request, P.O. Box 706 Dept. PM, Medina OH 44258. This offer expires Dec. 1, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the net weight statements from three jars of Smuckers Ice Cream Topping (any size-flavor) and the brand name from the container of ice cream.

REDUCTION

Free gift wrapping

Jean Ludeman

560 River Road air Haven Shopping Center (Back of Exxon Station)

Minority college fair at Monmouth Friday

WEST LONG BRANCH — Between 200 and 300 students from 18 Monmouth and Ocean county high schools will attend a Minority College Fair at Monmouth College Friday. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Designed for college-bound juniors and seniors, the program will give students the opportunity to meet representatives of some 30

colleges and universities, including Monmouth College, who will be present to discuss admission procedures, academic programs and financial aid possibilities of their respective institutions.

Those wishing further information on the program may contact Rubin Joyner, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund at Monmouth College.



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# Missing children law eyed

state clearinghouse to assist in ing missing children would be dished under legislation in-inced by Assistant Senate Min-Leader S. Thomas Gagliano,

R-Monmouth.

Gagliano said, "Nationwide, an estimated 1.8 million children are reported missing from their homes every year. Nearly 85 percent of these children will be criminally or sexually exploited. More than 50,000 of these cases will remain unsolved a year later. "My bill would increase the chances of these cases being solved by providing a centralized file for the exchange of information on missing children reports filed with them to the clearinghouse. This centralized data system would make efforts to find missing children far more effective."

tive."
The legislation appropriates \$750,000 for the establishment of the clearinghouse. This clearinghouse would have a communication system relating to missing children to exchange information on these children from law enforcement officials throughout the state, on all levels, in addition to coordinating activities with the National Crime Information Center to obtain information on children suspected of interstate travel. travel.

mation Center to obtain information on children suspected of interstate travel.

In addition, the clearinghouse would have a toll-free, 24 hour, instate WATS line that would be available to immediately report a missing child. Bulletins and flyers on children who are missing, as well as steps that parents can take to prevent their children from being abducted would be published and distributed under the program.

Senator Gagliano said, "The clearinghouse would not investigate missing children reports. It would serve as a data bank for information on these young people. It would provide a quick, easily accessible source, which parents and law enforcement officials could turn to. "We must do something to try to ease the anguish that parents experience when their child is missing. One of the worst aspects of this ordeal is not knowing what has happened to your child and failing to get an answer anywhere.

"I know of a case in my district where a child left for school more than nine years ago and has never returned. Nothing has been heard about this youngster in all that time. To live with that agony and to have the feeling that law enforcement officials have not been able to help or give information is unbearable."

Gagliano said his legislation is modeled after a highly successful program in Florida. In its two years of operation, the clearinghouse has been instrumental in the recovery of eight missing children and has provided numerous new leads in the search for other youngsters.

## Consumer warnings

The Monmouth County Office of Consumer Affairs wants the public to be aware of the following problems. Director Sally Mollica states these products were sold nationwide:

Baby Corrais — Children's expandable enclosures, sometimes called baby corrais, which are similar to a playpen. The enclosures are constructed of criss-cross wooden slateriveted together which expand to form continuous circular structures of varying diameters.

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Glass Tea Kettle — The Whistler Glass Tea Kettle, an 8-cup glass tea kettle with a plastic collar and handle. Imprinted on the front is "The Whistler." Gemco is the manufacturer. A new model will have a stainless steel collar. If the tea kettle is placed off center over a high flame on a gas range, the handle will soften causing the collar to become loose. If the kettle is lifted, boiling water could splash and cause scalds or burns.

Nutone Ceiling Fans — This ceiling mounted paddle fan involves a ball and socket ceiling mounting device. Under certain conditions the ball may pull through the socket allowing the fan to fall. The firm will add a retaining ring, with no installation charge, to prevent the ball from pulling through the socket and will insure that the fan will not fall.

#### Service cancelled for Rev. Williams

FAIR HAVEN — The special service honoring the ministry of the Rev. Charles I. Williams of Christ Church United Methodist, which was scheduled to take place at the church today at 3 p.m., has been postponed due to his sudden illness.

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APPRECIATION — William A. Fluhr, right, receives certificate of life membership to the advisory board of Salvation Army Red Bank Corps from Major Owen

Bryant, commanding officer, and George R. Wright, advisory board president.

# Life membership awarded

RED BANK — William A. Fluhr of Rumson has been honored by the Salvation Army of Red Bank with a life membership to its advisory board.

He served on the board for 46 years. "I was drawn to the Army because of its down-to-earth procedures," Fluhr sald. He was board chairman for eight years and was very active in the fund-raising campaign that helped build the Citadel on Riverside Avenue, according to Brig. Henry A. Dries. Qries said that in those days there were no funding resources, such as the Community Appeal and United Way. Fluhr, now retired, came to this area in 1937 and founded

the Fluhr Oil Company. He was national president of the Oil Dealers Association in 1967-68. He has also was deacon of the Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury and president of the Lions Club and the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce.

"This community and the Salvation Army have benefited enormously because of the dedicated contribution made by this highly-esteemed local citizen," said Major Owen Bryant, commanding officer of the Red Bank Corps. "We deem it an honor to have Mr. William A. Fluhr as a holder of life membership on our advisory board."

# Leaders meet on clamming rules

TRENTON — Friday's meeting between Shore area legislators and Robert Hughey, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, "produced progress but no concrete consensus" on a plan to fund tighter clamming enforcement, said Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-

Pallone has introduced legislation that would appropriate \$200,000 for additional enforcement for the clamming industry. However, Hughey has indicated that he prefers a funding plan consisting of higher license fees.

"Currently, 89 percent of marine enforcement costs are spent on shellfish-related activities. There are two reasons why more enforcement money is needed. For one, we must allow the DEP to devote more energy to netting and other finfish enforcement. And two, with plans to try to expand the clam resource we must have more enforcement for keeping tabs on the new activity."

Pallone said that he will consider legislation to raise licensing fees, but "at this time I do not think that the full sum of the needed additional enforcement money, roughly \$250,000, should be raised only through licensing fee increases. Rather, I still hold to the position at this time that part of this must be out of an appropriation to hold license fee increases at a minimum.

increases at a minimum.

At present, DEP may charge between \$25 and \$50 for a commercial license and \$5 to \$10 for a resident or non-resident recreational license. Commercial licenses cost \$25, recreational licenses are \$6, and non-resident recreational

licenses are \$10.

The state senator said that since "we are talking about a matter of public health," It is necessary for legislature to annually review the clamming enforcement program.

"If all we did were to increase licensing fees, the DEP would not have to come before the legislature annually and explain how the enforcement program is working," Pallone said. "This is a good reason to utilize an appropriation for enforcement so that the Legislature can better monitor how the money is being spent when the DEP has to present a budget each year which would include money for clamming enforcement."

Pallone also said there are other measures costing little money that could cut-down on illegal clamming. He said he has introduced legislation that would make it illegal to buy clams from an illegal source.

Pallone said that a loophole in the law does not prohibit this activity, and that his legislation will help stop those who use their recreational licenses for commercial purposes.

Pallone said that his clam purchasing bill was drafted in consultation with DEP, and that he was planning to have the legislation considered as soon as possible.

He said he would also seek to have the DEP institute

He said he would also seek to have the DEP institute programs to promote the clarm resource.

"The clamming industry has gone steadily downhill since 1950 when 5 million pounds of clarms were landed. Last year only about 1.5 million pounds were landed."

# Monmouth professor receives poetry grant

WEST LONG BRANCH — Dr. Thomas Reiter of Neptune, professor of English at Monmouth College and a published poet, has received a "first priority" grant of \$3,000 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The award is based on a selection of his poems from a book-length collection now in progress.

Dr. Reiter is the only Monmouth County recipient of a 1984 poetry grant. He also received a \$1,500 grant from the council in 1980. His

grant from the council in 1990. His work has been published in three collections and in most of the leading poetry journals in the coun-

His work has recently been accepted for publication in "Yankee,"
"Poetry Northwest" and "Cimarron
Review." He and his faculty col-league Vincent DiMattio col-

laborated last spring on a volume called "Rain Poems/Rain Prints." With his English department col-league Dr. Prescott Evarts, he is co-editor of New Jersey Poetry Journal.



THOMAS REITER

Dr. Reiter is coordinator of the English department's creative writ-ing concentration.

#### Village Square Bazaar scheduled

LONG BRANCH — The First Presbyterian Church, Cedar and Hoey Avenues, will hold a Village Square Bazaar in the church hall on Nov. 2 at 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 3 at

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1984 The Sunday Register D9

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33 Money to Loan

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#### 131 Houses for Sale

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Executive Ranch with lots of charm. Well maintained three bedroom ranch with custom fireplace, formal dining room situ-ated on one acre in Coits Neck most

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Specious five bedroom home backing to park affording privacy. New kitchen, screened porch, inground pool. Transferred owner ask-ing \$139,900

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D10 The Sunday Register SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1984 63 Money to Loan LOW PATES 1st Mig refinancing, 72 hour provals. 2nd Migs. & Corp los Krange Phil

**AUTUMN NOCTURNE** ch. Approximatey 1% ac ped plus a 4 bedrm, 3 bath 946-2323

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On 2 prime acree in Fair Haven this char bedroom, 3 bath home has a perfectly lovely for year-round enjoyment of panoramic fabulous sunsets, boating & fishing. Featur on the beautiful Navesink River. \$425,000.

An extremely sectuded 6+ acre property with rolling tewns and mature tendscaping. The Williamsburg Colonial residence is of brick construction with a siste root and offers a terraced pool, 4 family bedroome, 5 full baths, 2 powder rooms, 5 elegant fireplaces, speaclous living and dining rooms, much more for the finest lifestyle. \$795,000.

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This charming, warm, com tures 3 bedrooms, 2½ be

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October 21st 130

69 Laurelwood Drive Colts Neck ...... \$245,000

vacious 3000 sq. ft. Colonial and outstanding pool titing. Bay window seat and marble fireplace in mily room. Dentil molding & 6 panel doors. Window setments

23 Mulberry Lane

Colts Neck ...... \$189,900 Great Room is focal point. New carpeting New Jacuzzi. Jennaire range. Andersen windows and French doors. Desirable neighborhood of Clover Hill. Breatheast From Laurelwood Dr. as described above, left on Mulberry Lone.

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SUNDAY OCTOSER 21, 1964
Red Coach Lame, Locust, N.J.
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
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and store, 500,000
MC finite pick must be thought first fine, cross over district
second first fine (spec), 3 classes of the fine fine
approx is rate to fig! Coach Law male a lot.
NOTHING BUT THE BEST
ted in the outstanding Little Silver house, This living reament and Figedia coams land thereshoes to gardious defends
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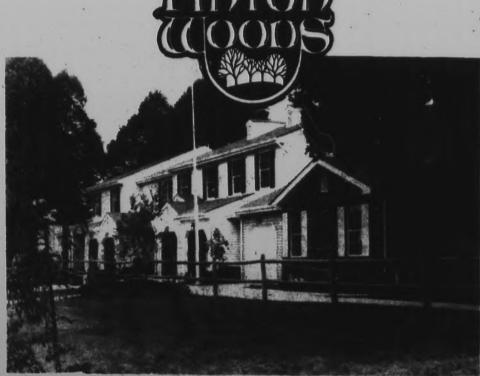


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131 Houses for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

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Thousands to choose from Cot.
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463 Church St. at. & Sun. Oct. 20 & 21, 10-3.

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102 Houses for rent

130 Open Houses

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Colonies, 3 bedrooms, rull cells, attic, 2 car garage, 566,500. Cal 739-3316.

MOHMOUTH HILLS

AND THE WINNER IS.

AND THE WINNER IS.

AND THE WINNER IS.

This treasure chest of quality of the provided ranch on 2 + scree. Overloaking private year of with picture steep contract on 2 + scree. Overloaking private year of with picture steep. All residual private years are with steep and years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years. All residual private years are with steep and years are years. All residual private years are years ar

131 Houses for Sale

SHREWSBURY

ARMSTRONG AGENCY, REALTORS 741-4500

ONMOUTH BEACH
POOL & OCEAN VIEW
Inner financing to qualifie
uyers). "The Shores" best des

10 ACRE FARM

12% MORTGAGE
his 3 bedroom, 2% bath, cui
m-designed & built, bric
and offers everything. Qualit
pnetruction, top location & te

132 Condos & Townhouses OGE OF DISTIF

220 Wanted Automotive

SHADOW LAKE

CROWELL AGENCY 741-4030

**VANHORN** 291-1775

GOOD HORSE FARMS:
8215,000 to Million dollars & up.
387 yr. In Seas Estate in County.
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135 Commercial Property

SPACE FOR RENT — Rumson, 113 East River Road, Call 747-3752.

113 East River Road, Call HONDA CM400T — 1880. Mint. 530-0111 or (809) 883-5416.

137 Lots and mage commercial results of the commercial result ACT BE MADE NOT STATE CAR HAIR 2-10.

RUMSON BUILDING LOT - 11/4 acres. Country Club area. Call 485-4924.

HONDA 750 — 1974. Rebuilt engine, new rims, customized. \$600. Must sell. Cell 787-3871 after 6 p.m. 741-9024.
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754-7643/632-9017.

138 Mobile Homes

np o/b with trailer-read \$2200, Cell 747-2344.

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JUNK CARS WANTED all 741-0424 or 787-8348

250 Auto Insurance MR. AUTO INSURANCE

747-4000 PHOENIX BROKERAGE ramous for low cost auto & cycle neurance, now open on route 30 distributions (No. of McChanalte

270 Auto Services/ Parts

HONDA
NEW JERSEYS & 1 VOLUME
HONDA DEALER
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A STAR IS BORN...

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1984 The Sunday Register D13

300 Autos for sale



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Custom Van Family Traveler Conversion

1,000°، 85 CHEVY IMPALA 4150

85 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

SAVE \$1,600!!!

PRICE:

84 CHEVY S-10 4 W.D. BLAZER

1978 DODGE X-CAB PICK-UP

84 CHEVY CAI 

\$19716....

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1980 OLDS TORONADO
Sto #5537A, 8-cyt, auto, prb, prb, arc, aminim, 51,846 Price This West: \$7,495

MINI Z-28 GIVEAWAY!

\*82 CHEVY
INSPALA
St. 964-241, 6-cy, auto, pts.
pts. united covers, vinyi
rest, 27,500 relies.
Price: \$6595 Available with ALL used cars! 12 mo/12,000 mile extende service plan

'82 MAZDA 826 2-DR. Str. 85338A, 4-oyt., 5-epd., m/s. m/s. sm/lm st., 35,000

Price: \$6595

'80 TOYOTA CELICA GT HATCH St. 84-28, 4-cyl., 5-spt., antita st. cass., n dolog. 41,000 miles. SPECIAL \$5295

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Ob. 55143 A.4. auto, phy. phy. phy. phys. phy

Price This Week! \$7,995

PRICE \$4295

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock 95364 A. 8 cyl., auto P/S. P/S. A/C. Mine: \$80,000

1900 MAZDA GLC WAGON Stock #5108A, 4 cyl., 5 spd. P/B, AM/FM, st., Miles 59,000

PRICE \$3695

\$6,795

PRICES EXCLUDE TAXES & MV HES

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Woodward 671-5200.

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ROMY, READY, REABONABLE
AND IN RUMSON. Three
Listed rice room, in basement, low
usitity opes, walking distant to
school, shopping and transportation. Supurb offering at
\$140,000. Cell 842-2760

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Lergis tenood back vard, arrast

DILLAG COUPE DE VILLE -

LOWEST-PRICED SPORT

NEW 1984 B2000 SUNDOWNER SPORT

W. FRONT ST. (Corner Hwy. 35) Red Bank

SAVE \$1650!!! INTRODUCTORY \$8298

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Price This Week: <sup>9</sup>6,650

You Save: \$3,300!!! Introductory \$10,396

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Stock 864-260, 4-cyt, sale, pt., pt., pt., pt., 28,316 miles.

Price This Week: \*5,698

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1980 CHEVROLET
CAMARO BERLINETTA
Black \$4-231, 6 cyl., asia, Pris, Pris, A.C. Philadeus, AMM
Miles \$4,500.
Price This Week \$5,795

'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 dr. Sh 864-256, 4-4pd., cloth Int. 25,500 miles. Price: \$4195

1971 PLYSIOUTH SCAMP Stock 85124 A, 6 cyt., suite., P/S, P/B, A/C, lattice: 70,000.

PRICE: \$1695

CASH PAID FOR YOUR USED CAR!!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

Stack 864-261, 4 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, Miles: 27,948.

\$5,398

\*10,390 PAICE

1966 FORD FAIRMONT Stock # 84-79, 6 cyl., nate., 4-dr., Pris, Pris, Miles 41,000.

PRICE \$2810

O, / I I Down WEEKLY SPECIAL 1982 OLDS CUTLASS Stock 664-151, 6-cyl, sale, pil, pil, sic, 31,000 m

1979 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Suck #84-155 A. B-cyl. man, Pff, Pff, AC, Man. 76,000 78,000: \$3895 PRICE: \$4295 78 CHEVY
C-30 DUMP
38. SMAL E-91. 4-94.
pt. pt. 55.000 miss.
SPECIAL \$5995

1676 PORIO GRANADA DIPLOMAT MEDALLION DE PORIO PIRA DEL MANDO DE PORIO PIRA DE PORIO EL STANDO DE PORIO DE 1001 CHEVROLET CITATION State STIMA, 4 cyl., mate., 175, 176, Am radio, Mars. 1001 CHEVROLET COTATION to provide the pro

1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA
WAGON
Suck 964-219, Loy, sale, p. M. 45, 244, order.
Princ Tide World: 5,695

CHEVROLET

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER A beautyll Sit 85490A, 4-or. Cl. pag. 4-cyl., suto, p/s. p/s. a/c. anvim st., 7,798 miss.

VY MALIBU 1977 — 63,000 new paint & muffler, great L, \$2000 firm. Call 747-0915.

EVY IMPALA - 1978. Low Fully equipped. Good con-

1974, Novs. 2 dr., 6 HRYSLER NEWPORT — 73, PS/PS, air, New battery & sernator, Reliable trans. \$500.

NOTEDIS CONTROL SERVICE

NYSLER LE BARON — 1984.

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NYSLER MINI cond. Must sell.

OO. 872-9212 after 5 pm.

RYSLER NEWPORT — 1979.

Cyl. PB/PS/PW. AM/FM.

RYSLER NEWPORT — 1979.

Cyl. PB/PS/PW. AM/FM.

RYSLER NEWPORT — 1979.

Cyl. PB/PS/PW. AM/FM.

ROS. AC. 89.000 ml. Priced ow Red Book. 82500.

CORVETTE 1975 — P8/PB, A/C, Stereo, fog lamps, Neede radineteror, 7700. Call 872-1827. 330-6560. Call 842-1608 or 300 Auton for a stereo, for 100 Autos for sale

300 Autos for sale

UGAR XR7 CREAM PUFF 17 — 54,000 original mis., 2, am/fm stereo, rear defog-, white int. & ext. Red trim, s wheels, \$2350. 842-8178.

DATSUN 410 1973 Rune well, \$250 as is Call 739-0923. DATSUN 8210 — 1979. 63,000 ml. Excellent running condition Asking \$2000. Call 229-5443. DATSUN 610 — 1973, 2 dr., new alternator, voltage regulator

DATSUN 280Z 2+2 1978 — New Stree, brakes, exhaust, Im-maoulate in & out. First \$6000. Ackes it. 872-1966 efter 6 p.m. DATSUN 280ZK — 1978. Spoke-wheels. Front spoller. AM/Fish. Mint cond. Asking \$6100. Call M6-9742.

946-9742.

DATBUN 3100X 1980. — Hatchback, 5 90d., sm/fm cassetts, 5 90d., sm/fm cassetts, 6 90d., sm/fm cassetts, 9200 ml, swc. cond. Asking \$3800. Call 787-0167.

DATBUN 310 QX 1980. — Hatchback, 5-9pd., sm/fm cassetts, swc. pt. 42,000 ml. Asking \$3800. Call 787-0167.

DATBUN 1978 82-10 March.

DATSUN — 1978, 82-10. Mechanically good cond. Ruety. 90,000 ml. 8450. 842-8751.

DATSUN MAXIMA — 1981, etc. AM/FM, sun roof. All power. Fully loaded. 33,000 ml. Best offer. Call 741-5701.

DATSUN 2802 — 1977. AC.
AM/FM stereo caseste. Sun roof. Exc. cond. 842-5760.
DATSUN 8210 H'BACK 1978 — Auto., new tires, brakes, shooks, exhust, starter, bettery, major tune-up, trans. tune-up, 74,000 ml. Exc. running cond. 81,000.

300 Autos for sale

300 Autos for sale DATSUN 200 SX 1978 — Her top. Bright yellow, 5 apd. etic elered, new tires and other per 85,000 ml. 1 owner, exc. con \$1980. 842-3388.

FIAT STRADA 1980 — 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd. AM/FM, cassetts, rear defroet, luggage rack, new radiats, A/C, exc. cond. Asking &1700. 542-1360 or 544-0080

ODDE VAN — 1981. 61.000 niles. Ex. cond., in and out. fower windows. Auto. AC. 4 peaker AM/FM. Crules control. usbom interior. Asking \$6900. 71-5365.

DODGE — 1976, Aspen. Just passed inspection. Single owner/very well kept. New tires/brakes. 671-5363.

300 Autos for sale

VAGON — 1876. 9 passenger, added, Cruise control, 68,000 il. 81500. 872-9213. m. \$1000. 872-9213.
DODGE DART 1971, \$100.
BUICK LEBABRE 1974, \$300.
Both for \$350.
Call weekdeys after \$ 671-1077.
DODGE CHARGER 1966 — 80%
estored, must self. Best offer, \$1500 minium. Rumson

FORD EXP 1982 — 23 K mle., A/C, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, 4-spd. manual, rear window defroster, 55495. Call 222-9119.

300 Autos for sale

NCK - 1972. 2 dr.,

AD LTD LAN

CJT 484 — 1877, V-8 au

MERCURY MARQUIS 1974 — 460 engine. Selling for parts. Many new parts. Ask for 80b at 767-1280 after 6.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

CEDES BENZ 1985 5400 — k palomino int., 56,000 mi lifust sell. All day west 671-5913 after 4 west

ONTE CARLO 19 loaded, low mileage. 7-top, wire wheele, AC. 86400. Call 222-8486 after 5. MIONTE CARLO 1879 — Very good cond. Priced to sell at 84100. Call after 6:30 204-2272.

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 STOCK #2394
LIST: \$15,696.00

**Kay Motors** 



1984 SUBARU QL WAQON

Six: 5063, 4 cyl., auto trans., front wheel drive, man. rack & pinion stear, Praesiet disc bra
radials. Optional equipment: pinetripes, landerwell trim, door edge guards. List Price: 26533.

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Service: Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30

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'80 FORD CUSTOM

4 cyl., P/S, P/B, P/Wind., air condit AM/FM stereo, auto, atk. #2318. PRICE: \$13,319. RETAIL

F150 PICKUP TRUCK 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, auto trans, miles 52,583, stk. #2310. CAP, Roof Lights, Step tow bumper, RETAN.

79 JEEP CJ-7 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo cass., 3 spd. trans., 74,443 miles, Stk. #2342, hard top, white spoke whits. RETAIL

°4995

SPECIAL CHRYSLER CORDOBA

SELLING FOR ONLY

79 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY ST. WAGON 8 cyl., P/W, P/B, air cond., AM/FM stereo, auto trans., 57,235 miles, sit. 82248, luggage roor rack, tinted wind., rr defgr., 4 dr. white aldewall tires, titt whil., leather 84795 4795

79 CHRYSLER LOBARON

°3695

'83 DODGE VAN 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, AM/FM st. cass. auto. trans, 10,437 miles, bucke seats 127'WB, Custom whis. car peted. RETAIL

19995

82 CHEVROLET

IMPALA ST. WAGON 8 cyl., P/S, P/B, air cond., auto, miles 34,720, stk. #2194, Roof (luggage) rack, 4 dr. white sidewall tires, 9 passenger. RETAIL

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 6 cyl., P/S P/B AM/Radio, auto trans., miles 27,244, stk. #2339, rr. edfog., 4 dr. white sidewall trs. RETAIL

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Quick Sock Doll



by Marian Martin

MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Dept. 420 The Daily Register

**Cover Fashion!** 



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1984 The Sunday Register D15





# 1985 OLDSMOBILE "built for you" 100% FACTORY AUTHORIZED ORDER SALE



Due to the United Auto Workers strike, the 1985 Oldsmobiles are not yet readily available to the general public. However, Oldsmobile, division of General Motors, in conjunction with Parkway Olds, is conducting a "BUILT FOR YOU" factory order sale. This one time only sale enables you to purchase the Oldsmobile of your choice AT WHOLESALE and the manufacturer's suggested retail prices will be disregarded.

Knowledgeable Olds representatives will answer your questions and assist you in your transaction. Due to the nature of this sale the designated dealer will assess a handling package plus destination charge. A full and complete Oldsmobile factory warranty will be included in all sales. No negotiations will be necessary as all prices will be at wholesale. Trade-ins will be accepted and financing is available to qualified buyers by General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Wholesale Prices in effect thru Monday, Oct. 29

NO DEALERS PLEASE. ONE TO A CUSTOMER

#### **SALE DATES:**

Friday, Oct. 26 Saturday, Oct. 27 Monday, Oct. 29

9AM-9PM 9AM-6PM 9AM-9PM

#### SALE LOCATION:



**PARKWAY OLDS** 111 Highway 36, Keyport, N.J. **JUST OFF PARKWAY EXIT 117** 

6 mi., \$7000. Call \$72-2985.
IAC GRAND PRIX 1889 — im e track PW, radials, r. runs great. Best offer 1/8.
IAC PHOENIX 1881 — in the state of the sta

ier, runs great. Best offer. 1178. d. view. 100. view. 1178. 1178. 1178. 1178. 1178. 1179. ONTIAC GRAN PRIX — 1974. I.C. All power. AM/FM Stereo sesette. Sun roof. New battery, rens. & tires. \$1450. 787-3713. PONTIAC GRANDE PRIX 1976
— 80,000 ml., A/G. AM/FM
casestte, PB/PB, very good
cond. 84700 or best offer.
187-6436.

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PONTIAC GRANDE PRIX 1980

VS. A.C. loaded, 47.000 ml.

roliginal owner, will consider rede. \$8500 Exc. cond. 787-6546

PONTIAC LE MANS 1981 — V6.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1981 — V6.

11.000 ml., PS/PS/PW, cruise control. rea. delonger description of the control. Team of the control. 18.000 ml., PS/PS/PW, cruise control. 18.000 ml., PS/PS/PW, delegant files. 18.000 ml., PS/PS/PS/PW, 474-6518.

922-4703. VW BEETLE 1974 — Very clean, exc. cond. new muffler, Beet offer, Call after 4 PM, 741-0480.

PAMBLER 1989
6 cyl., PS, Auto.
100d rubber, inexpensive
Call 757-2421.
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Newman Springs, Red St
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INAULT R-10 1871 — Neede akes or great for parts. First 00 takes it. Call 542-6016.

INAULT LE CAR 1978. — Need sh, must sell. Low milesge, nod condition. Call 485-1005.

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4 wheel drive, auto..
5/PB, \$2500. Cell 787-7378.
STRAUB SUICK-OPEL
ACRES of New & Used Care
Hwy 36, 284-4000 Keyport RU HATCHBACK 1961 — ed, runs great, economical ). Call 747-9865.

TEMPO — 1984. Lighy 2 Door. 4 cyl. Automatic AC, cruise control 1 stereo cassetts. Rear de-sun roof. 6,000 ml. Like all 671-5485.

TEPIBMO 1983 — Fully equipped Mint condition. Quiek sale. Cell effect 6 971-4520.

204 Hwy. 35 — Keyport 264-1600

TOYOTA 1976 — CORONA MAGON — Pluns great. Original owner. 62,000 ml. Regular 9as. 8776. Cell effect 9 p.m. 671-5277.

TOYOTA — 1982, Sellics. GT 70use. Black. 39,000 ml. 5 sp. AM/FM cassette. Air. PS/PS. Cruise control. Titt-wheel. Rear defogger. Else. sun roof. Alum. sity wheels with Michelin radials. Best offer. 87800. 747-7835.

TOYOTA 1978 4 door, 5 apeed, 76,000 ml. Asking \$2695. Call 787-8617. TOYOTA CELICA 1980 — GT litback. Auto., A/C, low mile-age, Excellent condition. \$4900. Cell 530-9119 or 544-2027. TOYOTA COROLLA 1961 — 2 dr. A/C, garage kept., 29,600 mi \$4900. Call 530--0107.

300 Autos for Sale

D16 The Sunday Register SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1984
300 Autos for sale 300 Autos for Sale 300 Autos for Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA — 1977, low Imileage, 5-speed, new lires, A/C, esc. cond. \$2,400. Call

741 — 1974 Dodge Sport. 318 8 cyl. Runs well. 88,000 ml.Asking 81100. Call 264-8210.

STATIONWAGON 1972 — gine remanufactured by VW, od tires & snows. \$500 or beel W. Call 7g7-7944.

00 Autos for Sale



NEW 1984 MAZDA 626

LUXURY SPORT SEDAN
\$10,489 Rotary engine, 5 spd., manual trans., manual disc brakes, rack & pinion steer., air cond., am/fm cassette, pwr/windows, door locks, rear defr., clock, cruise control, MPG 42 Hwy 36 city, ONE IN STOCK. Stk # M1906, tax and MV fees extra, List Price: 12,054.

Chrysler • Plymouth • Mazda 141 W. FRONT ST. (Corner Hwy. 35) Red Bank

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sell. 747-2188.

VW KARMAN GMIA — 1871, re-built engine. Needs usual body work. 8500/best offer. 747-4747.

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747-0787 THE VOLVO TURBO DIESEL



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**NEVER NEEDS** A TUNE-UP! ONLY....

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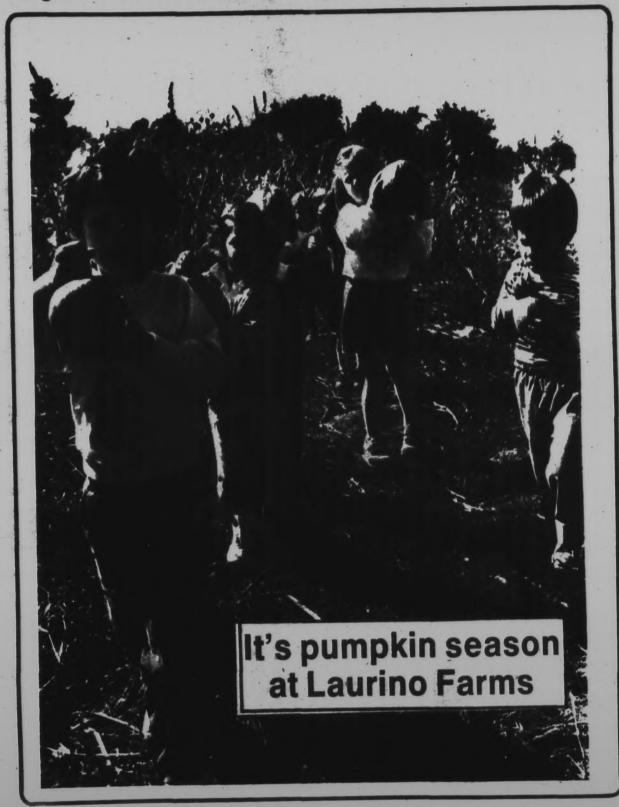


CHRYSLER | PLYMOUTH ROUTE #35N SOUTH AMBOY (201) 727-130

# Monmouth

Magazine of The Sunday Register

**OCTOBER 21, 1984** 



#### GOSSIP COLUMN

# Burton, as father, didn't know best

BY MARILYN and HY GARDNER

Q: What kind of advice did Richard Burton give his daughter Kate about an acting career? Did he try to talk her out of it? — Marcie A., Arlington

Heights, III.

A: Yes. "I warned her that it could be backbreaking work," Burton enjoyed recalling. "I told her she could spend years in the provinces and the boondocks before getting that first break. So what happened? She went to the Yale Drama School, and the day after she graduated, she began rehearsals for a Broadway play with George C. Scott! So much for the provinces, the boondocks — and my advice."

Playing Kate's father in the upcoming CBS-TV mini-series, "Ellis Island," was fated to be Burton's final role. He succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage 15 days after the completion of his

Q: What piece of evidence did former Los Angeles coreser Thomas Noguehi come up with to support his theory that Jean Harris was not guilty of murder in the death of Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower? — Seth K., Reading, Pa.

A: "The bullets that did hit," notes the controversial Noguchi, "were all bunched in one area — as happens in a close struggle for a gun."



**HESTON:** Gives philosophy on acting

Some Common Sense Philosophy on Acting from Actor Chariton Heston: "I think any actor who works is a lucky actor. Any actor who has success is blessed. And," says Heston, "an actor who doesn't recognize that is an idiot."



BURTON: Gave daughter wrong advice

A Bit of Philosophy from Ray Geiger's Farmers' Almanae: "About the time you learn to make the most of life, the most of it is gone!"

Q: Prince Andrew, the younger brother of Bonnie Prince Charles, seems to be quite a ladies' man. Wasn't he very shy with girls as a teen-ager growing up? — Valerie H., Las Vegas A: No. Now 24, the Young British Prince, whose frequent love affairs have been duly noted in the press, was very popular with the girls even as a 16-year-old schoolboy. "He knows how to make you feel special," gushed a schoolmate at the time. "He's not a bit dull." And on a visit to Canada a few years ago, the teen-agers went overboard for him. "He's better than Robert Redford," sighed one of them.

Q: When Grace Kelly became engaged to Prince Rainler, I remember a reporter asking if she had ever been in love before. Her answer was that she was in love with her first boy friend. Who was he? And whatever happened to him? — Mrs. Lewis M., La Gresse, Wis.

A: Elis name was Harper Davis and he met Grace Kelly when she was 17. They dated regularly. Then he fell ill with multiple sclerosis. Grace visited him frequently as his health deteriorated. And when he died, she grieved for a long time.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You had That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 130, Irvine, Calif. 88714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner if answer as many questions as they can in their lumn, but the volume of mail makes personal piles impossible.

Q: How many times has Zsa Zsa Gabor been married? And isn't she depressed because she's doesn't have husband on her arm these days? — Ted

L., Austin, Tex.
A: No. "I feel wonderful," says the Six-Timesa-Blushing-Bride Zsa Zsa. "Not being married at
the moment makes me feel 10 years younger!"

Q: It's still hard for me to believe all the ridiculous statements uttered by James Watt when he was Renald Reagan's secretary of the Interior. Did he ever really understand what his job called for? — Tim C., St. Louis, Mo.

A: "My responsibility," Watt once insisted, "is to follow the Scriptures. Which call upon us to occupy the land until Jesus returns."

Quotable Quote from veteran actor Jim Backus: "In Hollywood film circles, everybody lies. But it doesn't really matter. Because nobody listens!"



WILLIAMS: Analysis did no harm

Q: The legendary Tennessee Williams had a very troubled life. He didn't seem to be able to solve many of his Personal problems, though he went through psychoanalysis for years. I've read that some wrivers feel analysis could burt their creative ability. How did Williams feel about this? — Edna T., Shravenart I.

ability. How did Williams feel about this? — Edna T., Shreveport, La.

A: The late playwright disagreed with this 'theory.''I do not believe this,'' he said. ''If I did, I would never have gone into it. I would not hazard or risk my ability to work. I would have preferred to remain confused and troubled. I'm very happy that I had writing as an outlet to my reaction to experience. Otherwise,'' declared Williams, ''I would have gone really off my trolley. That's the only thing that saved me.''

#### Monmouth

#### Pumpkin season on the farm -

As Halloween approaches, youngsters converge on Laurino's Farm in Tinton Falls to gather the emblems of the

#### Facing the Camera -

Inquiring photographers Carl D. Forino and Larry Perna ask pedestrians what profession is the most hazardous.

Animal Doctor 9	
Backgammon 10 Books 10	Music
Cashbox Update 5 Chess 10	Rolling Stone
Diagramiess 11	Stamps



Architects and developers are seeking to build ever-taller

#### ON THE COVER

Register photographer Don Lordi stopped by Laurino's Farm in Tinton Falls this week to find lots of young-sters making their annual pilgrimage to find just the right pumpkin for Hal-loween. His picture layout is the cover story this

# Signs of autumn at Laurino Farms

TINTON FALLS - It is a ritual of fall: With the cooling October days and the crackle of fallen leaves comes the pleasure of the pumpkin hunt, and what better place to pick the perfect gourd than Laurino's

said.

Laurino Farms is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

At right, Lauren Buchmann, 3½, of Monmouth Beach, selects a pumpkin with some advice from her mother, Mrs. Kay Buchmann. In other photos, youngsters from 8t-John's Episcopal Church Nursery School in Little Silver go on a pumpkin-hunting expedition.











# Broadway's modern-day swashbuckler

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Dun-nington looks like a professional swashbuckler.

Maybe it's the shaggy brown locks or the moustache that droops over the corners of his mouth. More likely it's the 6-foot-2½ frame and the 225 pounds that he carries with the ease of a man who knows how to handle a blade.

Dunnington first swashed a sword at the age of 7 in a fencing class at a Columbus, Ohio, YMCA. Today, at 26, he's making his Broadway debut as the man in charge of the swordfights and fisticuffs in "The Three Musketeers," an updated, multimillion-dollar version Rudolf Friml musical that first wowed New York in 1928. It opens Nov. 4 at the Broadway Theater. The 1984 revival, with a new book

by Mark Bramble and additional songs from other Friml musicals, promises to be a rowdier, bawdier and more athletic edition of Alex-ander Dumas' classic tale of D'Artagnan and his trio of musketeer friends — Aramis; Porthos and Athos.

The show contains at least 10 major fights, says Dunnington, who was first seriously bitten by the drama bug while majoring in theater at Ohio University. He's also in charge of various other feats of derring-do in the musical, such as teaching actors to jump off 16-foot teaching actors to jump off 16-foot staircases and bound across a narrow walkway encircling the or-

narrow walkway encircling the orchestra pit.

Today's audiences demand
special effects that look real, he
says, taking a short breather during
a hectic morning schedule that
includes teaching star Michael
Praed — who plays D'Artagnan — a
few new parries and thrusts.

"George Lucas and Steven
Spielberg have spoiled theater audiences," says Dunnington, referring to the movie wizards who
created such smash hits as "Star
Wars" and "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial." "Audiences are so much restrial." "Audiences are so much

smarter now than they used to be. It's harder to trick them. You have to work at getting everything as realistic as possible."

To accomplish that, Dunnington has left nothing to chance. It's all in his little green notebook.

Using a complicated system of symbols and numbers which he began devising in college, Dunnington keeps detailed notations of every sword fight and brawl. The symbols represent basic fencing moves and the numbers different parts of the body.

"It's similar to dance notation, a kind of shorthand that helps the actors remember what they are doing." he says.

But it is difficult to meticulously map out a fight without having the

map out a fight without having the participants in front of you. Dunnington tries to work out many of the details with his assistant, Todd

"I get the concept of what I want to do in my head. But you can really only choreograph when you have the people there," Dunnington says.

"You have to know each individual's capabilities.
"I couldn't take my assistant and choreograph a fight and then teach it to two people without knowing what they're able to do. You can't-expect them to fight the same way Todd and I could."

For "The Three Musicteers." a special kind of actor was needed for every role, not just the chorus. Dunnington, along with director Tom O'Horgan and choreographer Lester Wilson, wanted performers who could act, sing, dance — and fight. Everybody has to get into the melees.

More than 7 200 actors multiplead

More than 7,000 actors auditioned afore the lucky 37 people were

"The training since then has been mprehensive — some weightlift-



JACK-OF-ALL-SWORDS - Steve Dunnington is surrounding by an evil-looking assortment of swords used in the theater production of "The

Three Musketeers." Dunnington is in charge of the choreography of the fight sequences in the play.

ing, a lot of isometric exercises and some stretching." Dunnington said.

Dunnington's own theatrical career has been on the athletic side, including stints as a stuntmiss at Florida's Sea World and playing Tybalt in seven different productions of "Romeo and Juliet." One of the latest was at the Asolo State Theater in Sarasota, Fla., where he also served as the plays's fight choreographer.

mington, who arrived in New York one year ago, was among the first who auditioned for the producers of "The Three h

"I showed them a resume of things I had done and videotapes of my work," he says. "Then they wanted to see assenthing that I did, so I came in and was given a little time to choreograph something. They looked at it and I was hired."

Dunnington is also in charge of the 20 swords used in the show. The weapons were custom-made in Eng-land and range from rapiers to broad swords to daggers. For now, until the opening next

onth, his job is to keep his actors

"When there's 20 people on stage, they can't focus as easily on individuals and there can be a nebulous quality to the fight," he

# Theater tickets: What's hot, what's not

Broadway's new and current shows. Ticket supply is indicated as Difficult or Available. Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Chargit, Ticketron, Telecharge or Ticketron,

Ticketron number is 212-277-9020. Telecharge 212-239-6200 unless otherwise in-dicated. Ticketworld's number is 212-888-9000. Chargit's New York number is 212-944-9300, its toll-free number for New England and the Northeast is 800-223-0120, with \$60-223-1814 the number for the rest of the U.S.

When calling theaters directly, use New York area code 212. Advance inquiries should be made, as ticket availability is

made, as ticket availability is subject to change.

— "A Chorus Line," now the longest-tunning musical in Broadway history, is about the hard life and struggles of chorus-line members. Shubert, 239-6300, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Available.

man show of clowning and tom-foolery by Avner Eisenberg. Lamb's, 997-1780. Chargit. Avail-

able.

— "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Nell Simon comedy about two families in Brooklyn during the Depression. Neil Simon, 757-8646. Chargit, Ticketworld. Available.

— "Cats," Tony-winning musical based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber of "Evita" fame. Winter Garden, 239-6300, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

— "Death of a Salesman," Dustin Hoffman in Arthur Miller's masterpiece. Limited engagement enda Nov. 18. Broadurst, 239-6300. Ticketron. Difficult.

ficult.

— "Design for Living," a revival of the Noel Coward comedy, starring Raul Julia, Frank Converse and Anne Swift. Circle in, the Square Uptown, 521-0720, Available.

— "Dreamgiris," hit Michael

premet musical about a Su-premes-like trio of singers. Im-perial, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Ticketron. Avail-

anie.

— "42nd Street," hit remake of
the movie-musical classic. Ma-jestic, 239-6200, same number as
Telecharge. Ticketron. Avail-

able.

"Glengarry Glen Ross,"
David Mamet's play about sleazy
real estate salesmen in Chicago.
Winner of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize
for drama. Golden, 239-6300,
same number as Telecharge.
Available.

Available.

— "Hurlyburly," David Rabe's drama about the drugged downand-out on the fringes of Hollywood's show business. scene. Ethel Barrymore, 200-6800, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

"Kipling," Alec McCowen as Rudyard Kipling in a one-man play by Brian Clark. Limited engagement through Nov. 11.

Royale, 230-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

Herman-Harvey Fleratein musi-cal based on French comedy about two homosexual lovers and the marriage-minded son of one of them. Winner of the 1994 Tony Award, best musical. Palace, 757-3628. Chargit, Ticketworld.

Difficult.

— "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," a play by August Wilson about blues singer Gertrude "Ma" Rainey and her band. It explores the black experience in America during the late 1920s. Cort. 238-3200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

— "My One and Only," a new musical with old standards by George and Ira Gerahwin. Costars Tommy Tune and Twiggy. St. James, 398-2280. Chargit, Ticketron. Available.

— "Noises Off," stars Dorothy Loudon in a British farce about

Ticketron. Available.

- "Noises Off," stars Dorothy
Loudon in a British farce about
a touring company in which what
can go wrong does. Brooks
Athinson, 245-3430. Chargit,
Ticketworld. Available.

- "Oh! Calcutts!," long-running nudie musical that spoofs

sex and swinging and such. Edison, 737-7164. Ticketworld. Available.

Available.

— Royal Shakespeare Company, "Much Ado about Nothing" and "Cyraño de Bergerac" in repertory, both starring Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack. Gershwin Theater, 585-6510. Chargit. Available.

— "Sunday in the Park with George," a Stephen Sondheim musical starring Bernadette Peters and Robert Westenberg, suggested by Georges Seurat's sainting "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." Booth, 238-6300, same number as Telscharge. Difficult.

- "Whoosi Goldberg," a one-woman show, starring the prom-ising young comedian. Now in previews. Opens Oct. 24. Lyceum, 23-6205, same as Tele-charge. Available.

"The Tap Dance Kid, usical about changes in a blac low business family. Minskoft 0-0560. Chargit. Available.

# Sager switches from lyrics to novel

Carole Bayer Sager has written a movel and she and her husband Burt Bacharach joke that maybe it'll be the first book to enclose a title song. "We could put it on the sleeve. When we say sleeve we only think of a record sleeve," she says. That's logical, since Bacharach is a composer of popular music and

a composer of popular music and Sager is a lyricist. As she is interviewed, in their 37th

floor Manhattan apartment, white-beige with restful rose and blue accents, faint sounds of a piano can be heard from another room.

Bacharach is composing the score
for Peter O'Toole's movie
"Creator." They will write the title

"Creator." They will write the title song together.

Julio Iglesias: "Moonlight Lady."
Sager says, "is a song I wrote a number of years ago. Albert Hammond, who kind of worked as his interpreter, played him this song Julio must have cut three or four of my songs for this album but he way overcut. This is the one of mine that remained on. I didn't even remember the song. Those are the lucky things that happen.

"Burt and I wrote 'Sleep with Me Tonight,' which is the new single off Neil Diamond's album.

"Dionne Warwick recorded 'Finders of Lost Love' which Burt and I wrote for a TV show of that

and I wrote for a TV show of that name. It's the first time we've done a TV song and the first time he and worked together in

She used to record songs by Bacharach and his former song-writing partner Hal David.

Sager says, "I think emotionally Dionne and Burt put a lot behind them in order to reunite. The whole session was very exciting. It looks as though it might be a single for Dionne. Luther Vandross sang with

her.

"To me it was an eye opener, the ease with which she sings his melodies and how well suited his melodies are for her vocally."

She continues, "The song we had the most fun with in the last two years is 'Heartlight.' It went top five for Neil Diamond. The three of us wrote it together. And it's the name of a horse Burt and I share. Neil would show up to sing the song when it ran. He said he didn't mind until the horse became more valu-

when it ran. He said he didn't mind until the horse became more valuable than the copyright.

"And I have a song which I wrote with Quincy Jones for the new Neil Simon film, "The Stugger's Wife." I don't know who Quincy will make the single with the single with.

"But what I've really done the last six months is write a long song

Sager has been writing lyrics a long time. She wrote "A Groovy Kind of Love" when she was 18, 20 Kind of Love" when she was 18, 20 years ago. Right now she is more enthusiastic about projects other than writing lyrics. "Maybe it is just doing the same thing over and over gets boring," she says. "I tell myself it didn't get boring to Cole



CAROLE BAYER SAGER

Porter. He just refined his craft.

Porter. He just refined his craft.

"It's fun to have a hit on the charts. But lately I've been enjoying the making of records in the studio more than the writing of songs. We did the production of Roberta Flack's recent, 'Making Love,' produced 'Heartlight' and produced Dicense's record.

"I like creating the sound of the

But the novel, which despite talk of a title song, doesn't yet have a title, is in the front of Sager's mind right now. She says, "I have to rewrite some and catch some things I didn't the first time through. Arbor

House told me if it's rewritten by Feb. 1, and I can't imagine that it wouldn't be, it would be its No. 1 fiction book for the fall, September 1985. That's hilarious to me. I'd have

live. Inst siliarious to me. I'd have five songs out by then.

"Neil Simon always talks to me that way. He has himself booked for two years. Usually I don't know what I'm going to do next Wednesday, except I hope I'm going to be creating."

She has a computer in their Southern California home and a smaller computer in the New York apartment, on which she wrote the book. Writing lyrics, she uses "lots of yellow legal pads and lots of pencils."

She says, "The novel is the first thing I've ever written alone in my life. I thought my greatest strength was in collaboration and it still may be musically that that is so. In some ways writing lyrics lowers the ways writing lyrics lowers the amount of risk taking. You're aware of commercial restrictions and expectations, so you write within it. Music, as fabulous as it makes me feel and as much as I love it, is constricting to a lyricist. I'm writing within eight, 12 and 16 bars.

"For the first third of the book, I felt like, if it doesn't work out so

I felt like, if it doesn't work out so what? That is very freeing. That allowed me a certain fantasy and freedom that I hadn't felt in my composing in a long time.
"By nature I'm funny. This book is very funny. My songs are not funny for the most part. Usually

they're romantic, sometimes a little poignant, when I let them touch a place inside people. "Burt and I just performed in New York at a benefit. I told him next time instead of me opening with a medley of my hits, 'It's My Turn,' "When I Need You, 'Nobody Does it Better.' I'll just road a Does it Better, I'll just read a chapter and he can underscore it on

Her book is about a mother and daughter, Sager says. "The daughter is an author. A friend of hers is York-Hollywood bicoastal, that trendy word, world, inhabited by people who are not worrying about the rent. But their problems are

"There are people in the book that I don't know what part of me they evolved from. That's my favorite part of writing, invention. A song part of writing, invention. A song feels like it comes much more processed through my thinking, at least today. Maybe once upon a time it was a more spontaneous eruption. Today it is my work. I sit down and have to figure it out."

She has ideas for more books and she wants to write more songs, with Melissa Manchester and Peter Al-len. She has been collecting prizes for a "Night at the Races" at Hollywood Park Nov. 14 to benefit the Neil Bogart Memorial Laboratories for children's cancer re-



# Easter hopes his mother knows best

BY DAVID FRICKE

Mitch Easter has a very remarkable mom. "She has



est-selling records of the week based on Cashbox agazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I Just Called To Say I Love You," Stevie Wonder

2. "Missing You," John Waite

4. "Drive," The Cars

- 4. "Drive," The Cars
  5. "Hard Habit To Break," Chicago
  6. "She Bop," Cyndi Lauper
  7. "What's Love Got To Do With It," Tina Turner
  8. "Lucky Star," Madonna
  9. "Caribbean Queen," Billy Ocean
  10. "Cruel Summer," Bananarama

- Best-selling country-western records of the week ased on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

  1. "Everyday," The Oak Ridge Boys

  2. "Uncle Pen," Ricky Skaggs

  3. "To Me," Barbara Mandrell and Lee Greenwood

  4. "If You're Gonna Play In Texas," Alabama

  5. "I Don't Know A Thing About Love," Conway
- 6. "The Lady Takes The Cowboy Everytime," Larry
- Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers'
  7. "City Of New Orleans," Willie Nelson
  8. "I Could Use Another You," Eddy Raven
  9. "Second Hand Heart," Garry Morris
  10. "What Would your Memories Do," Vern Gosdin

this incredible ability to pick who's going to be huge." says Easter, the young North Carolina producer best known north of the Mason-Dixon line for his work on R.E.M.'s "Murmur" and "Reckoning" LPs.

"She was buying John Cougar records when he was still nobody. She bought "Born to Run" and "The Wall." She buys only these platinum kinds of records and she is always proven right commercially." And what is her prognosis on Easter's own plucky combo, Let's Active?
"I think she really does like this group and actually, thinks we can have hits. It might be," he adds sheepishly, "her first mistake."

"I think she really does like this group and actually thinks we can have hits. It might be," he adds sheepishly, "her first mistake."

Easter should listen to his mother. "Cypress," Let's Active's first full-length album, is a welcome expansion on the beckoning web of lacelike guitars, shy harmonies and playfully knotty tunes — what Easter laughingly calls the Dixie trio's "non-Skynyrd sound" — strung across the band's 1983 debut EP, "Afoot."

The album has a natural single in "Blue Line," in which Easter's intricate stack of guitars and novel hooks is topped off with a brassy vocal by bassist Faye Hunter, and it glows with the same intangible neo-Athens pop charm that put R.E.M.'s "Reckoning" in the Top 30. "I like stuff to be dreamy and moody. And," Easter adds proudly, "I have yet to write a "riff' song."

That is tough talk from someone who grew up in Winston-Salem, N.C., part of Allman Brothers boogie country in the "70. However, Easter, 29, prefers to remember the good old days when he was emulating classic Nazz and Move records in high school band showdowns with pals Peter Holsapple (now of the dB's) and Chris Stamey. Easter joined them on a pilgrimage to New York in the late "70s to set up his own studio. But when the start-up costs seemed to include paying off the fire inspector, he retreated to Winston-Salem and the garage of his parents' house, which he dubbed Mitch's Drive-In Studio.

"I had no expectations," he admits. "I thought I'd set it up and use it myself, if nobody else wanted it." But the independent-record swell that followed Televisions "Little Johnny Jewel" in 1975 created an underground narket for bands eager to cut their own sides at Easter's bargain rates. Young bands also zero in on his homey studio because, Faye Hunter says, "they all have the

That explains the bulk of Drive-In's clientele: R.E.M. that explains the bulk of Drive-In's clientele: R.E.M. (who recorded their debut indie single there), the Individuals, Pylon and assorted members of the dB's and the Bongos — all party to the current rise in American guitar-driven pop. Let's Active rose with them almost by accident, having been formed in 1981 by old school chums Easter and Hunter, 31, as a casual sideline to Easter's

Easter and Hunter, 31, as a casual sideline to Easter's studio work.

He pinched drummer Sara Romweber from another North Carolina band, the Suedes, and two weeks later, Let's Active opened a show for R.E.M.

"We learned 13 songs to play on Friday the 13th, Easter says in his elastic Carolina drawl, chuckling. But except for one night in Los Angeles when cranky punks showered them with bottles and spare change, the band's luck has held through subsequent tours with R.E.M. and Echo and the Bunnymen. They shrug off frequent press comparisons to the Monkees, and Drive-In is now back in business after lightning zapped all the equipment during the Cypress sessions this summer. Their only regret is the name Let's Active, which is an awkward regret is the name Let's Active, which is an awkward

regret is the name Let's Active, which is an awkward takeoff on Japanese misuse of English grammar.

"It's embarrassing for people to ask you what the name of your group is and you don't want to say it out loud," sighs Hunter, still sore about the nights confused promoters billed them as Let's Dance and even Les promoters billed them as Let's Dance and even be.
Active. "I liked that one; sounds like a jazz guy," says
Easter with a sour laugh. "It would have been so much
easier if we'd been the Butthole Surfers,"

RECORD HOLDER - It has been a decade since the 110-story RECORD HOLDER — It has been a decade since the 110-story
Sears Tower in Chicago replaced the towers of New York's World
Trade Center as the world's tallest building.

Trade Center as the world's tallest building.

Skybreakers itch for ever-taller buildings

the skyscraper might create a space glut of its own. It took the Port Authority of New York and New

Human nature dictates flight from a burning edifice, but in the supertall building occupants of up-per floors would flee to an insulated

quately protect the public from mistakes in the design and construc-tion of such a huge structure. according to William LeMessurier. a structural engineer in Cambridge



SKYBREAKER — Architect Harry Weese and engineer Charles Thornton of Chicago have built this model of a 210-story tower in their bid for the "super-tall" American skyscraper





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# What is the most hazardous profession?

BY CARL FORING AND LARRY PERNA

J.F. Congreve, Ententown
"Deep sea diving. I've seen them doing it over in
Viet Nam and it's something that I wouldn't do. I like
to keep at sea level."



J.F. Cosgrove

T.J. Laberdee, Red Bank
"Window washing in New York City. The height of
the buildings that they work on make it so hazardous,
one slip and it's all over. They should be paid a lot
for the risks that they take."



T.J. Laberdee



Robbie Frank



Elizabeth Vaun, Colts Neck
"Policemen — the troopers are an easy mark, like
the one that was shot on the Parkway. They should
make more money."

Lisa Cespedes, Colts Neck "Firemen, by going in to burning buildings. They should earn higher pay."

- All Mar of The Park



Lisa Cespede

farcy Winters, Ocean Township 'Owning a bar. With the new drinking laws, they ild get in lots of trouble, or be closed."



SUNDAY, OCT. 21

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Born today, you are part executive, part dreamer. You need no help in conceiving a project or in seeing it through its initial stages of planning and organizing, but when it comes to transferring your ideas from the drawing board to the world of action, you can use all the help you can get! Both gregarious and garrulous, you socialize easily and, much to the delight of whatever company is at hand, exercise well what amounts to a genuine talent for conversation and storytelling.

Women born on this date may be more withdrawn, more timid than their male counterparts, but they will make up for that by being gentle, compassionate and, all in all,

charming. Both men and women are highly adaptable and should conse-quently lead interesting and un-frustrated lives.

Also born on this date are Georg Solti, conductor; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet.

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

MONDAY, OCT. 22
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make
an effort to come out of your shell.
You need to make a strong impression on co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21) — Work toward a new standing in your community. Offer your aid with community projects, participate in neighborhood games.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your value to your employer today is as a trouble-shooter. But get your facts straight before you begin!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jan. 19) — Look to your greatest asset, your humor, to get you out of a difficult situation late in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18) -

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 28) — Focus on gaining the attention of superiors. You will create your own "break" and make progress late in

ARIES (March 21-April 18) — One willing to share the bad as well as the good does much to raise your morale today. Welcome a chance to talk things out.

TAURUS (April 28-May 29) — Spontaneous action is surprisingly successful today. Pay attention to desires of the young in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -

dren give valid clues to future Don't expect children to behave like behavior. Don't expect children to behave like adults. Be ready to forgive and forget minor transgressions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take neither yourself nor life, in general, too seriously today. Much occurs that should be passed over lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is a day to showcase yourself. Su-periors wait to know what you can do and to what degree you can do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't allow a minor fear to keep you from a major advancement. Take your chances with the rest of your co-

#### ANIMAL DOCTOR

# Dog shouldn't live on chicken alone

DEAR DR. FOX: Sometimes my female Chihuahua makes a sound like a deep wheeze. The vet says she has bronchitis, but his medication hasn't cured her. She's a nervous, sensitive dog and I wonder if this is her way of getting attention. Her father did the same thing.

Also, she lies around without eating, sometimes for two or three days. When outside, she eats grass. Can you tell me why grass? By the way, she will not eat anything but chicken. — A.D.

DEAP A.D.

chickes. — A.D.

DEAR A.D.: Get your dog off that all-chicken diet: It's unbalanced. Provide some rice, vegetables and multivitamin and multimineral supplements. Dogs enjoy grass as a general tonic and digestive system cleanser. Chihushuas often sneeze because they have blunt faces and long soft palates. I agree, yours may wheeze for attention, so ignore it. Chronic bronchitis in older dogs is common and medication is of questionable effectiveness. Regular exercise to "clear out" the chest and

condition the animal is beneficial, especially for sedentary indoor pooches, and owners too!

DEAR DR. FOX: My husband and I will be transferring to another city soon and foresee a problem moving our male cat with us. It's only a 12-hour drive, but our cat hates riding in the car. We're concerned that even if he accepts the ride in the cat carrier, he may never want to go near it after this trip. Any suggestions to make the move easier for him? — D.M.W.

DEAR D.M.W.: In the two or three weeks before you move, put your cat into the carrier and feed him there so that he associates being in there with a pleasant reward. That should make him less phobic about being in it during and after the car ride. Since he may be one of those cats who experiences motion sickness. I would prescribe Dramamine for the journey, but be prepared for a vocal cat! Don't give any food or water the night before the trip. Best that he travel on an empty stomach and with an empty bladder, too.

ANIMAL ACTION NEWS
The Animal Liberation Front has made headlines with its raids on animal research laboratories. Dogs have been erated from the University of California's Los Angeles Harbor Medical Facility and cats from Washington, D.C.'s Howard University. Liberators have also invaded the Bethesda Naval Hospital, University of California. Berkeley; and univesities in Florida and Maryland. Liberated animals receive veterinary attention and all

Why are animal welfare groups becoming so militant? Because the biomedical research establishment coninues to ignore growing public outrage over such things as radiation poisoning of monkeys and shooting dogs to make wounds so that military surgeons can learn to repair them. And because there is continued footdragging over the passage of legislation to provide better protection for laboratory animals. If you care, write to

your congressional representative.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

# Camera lets creativity shine through

BY SANDY COLTON

Two years ago, then 16-year-old James Wade of Grosse Pointe, Mich., thought photography seemed an ideal way to express his creativity.

This year, that creativity was nationally recognized when Wade became the winner of the top \$4,000 scholarship grant in the 1984 Scholastic-Kodak Photography Awards.

"I always thought I had some creativity," says Wade.

phy Awards.

"I always thought I had some creativity," says Wade.

18, a freshman at Wayne State University in Detroit. "Rut since Yeas! draw worth beans, and you have to be fluent with words to write well, I was sort of out of luck. Photography has really worked out well for me. I'm really, really happy with it. It's one hobby I expect to stay interested in."

Wade's portfolio of black and white photographs was chosen from among more than 50,000 entries submitted by junior and senior high school students in the United States, its territories and Canada.

The annual competition, conducted by Scholastic Inc. and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, awards scholarships to high school seniors for the best portfolios of 10 photographs designed to show the range of their creativity, camera and darkroom skills. In addition,

about 270 student winners have claimed cash prizes totaling \$18,500 for individual photographs.

The fifth in a family of six children, Wade started photography when he admired a 35mm camera given to one of his four sisters. "I went out and bought the same camera," says Wade, who in summer operates a lucrative lawn care service with a friend.

But there's a big difference between owning a camera and knowing how to use it. 50 Wade took a photography course taught by Jack Summers at Grosse Pointe South Senior High School.

"I really owe a lot to him." says Wade, referring to

"I really owe a lot to him." says Wade, referring to s former teacher. "He'd tell us: 'Just get really

Summer's course required each student to shoot, develop, print and dry-mount at least one shot each week. The teacher also provided a slide show in class every Friday. Made up of the teacher's own shots and works from various exhibitions, the slide shows were designed

"He'd say he wanted us to see the slides, but not to duplicate the ideas. It was just to inspire us. A lot of kids in my class did some really cool stuff." Wade recalls.

Wade did some "really cool stuff" of his own. Many of the shots in his winning portfolio were done for class

assignments, including one print of a chair seeming to defy gravity on the side of a house.

"I just hung the chair out my bedroom window on a rope," Wade explained. "In the picture the rope is hidden by the chair." by the chair.

by the chair."
Wade, an active athlete who played varsity football for his high school, seems taken by challenges. When Summers told his class not to take pictures of the school building because he's "seen every possible picture of South." Wade took up the gauntlet.

I did a shot of the tower on the school and zoomed my lens during the exposure. Mr. Summers admitted he'd never seen a picture like that of South. I got him there. Wade doesn't think his pictures say anything in particular, at least not intentionally.

The never said: That has symbolism or anything like that I just take pictures and let other people interpret

that. I just take pictures and let other people interpret Still undecided about a career choice, Wade hasn't

ruled out photography, but does have reservations. "The prospects and money are not that impressive (in photography), he says. "Like everyone, I'd like to be a 27-year-old millionaire."

In the meantime, Wade seems pretty satisfied with being an 18-year-old who takes creative pictures.

# Postal Service gets ready for Christmas

BY SYD KRONISH

Each year the U.S. Postal Service issues two stamps dedicated to Christmas. One stamp usually features a design of religious or traditional significance. The other stamp depicts a contemporary design noting familiar Christmas

The 1984 Christmas stamps are ready for release and will be welcomed by collectors as well as those who use the stamps on their cards, letters and packages.

The 20-cent traditional design portrays a madonna and child by Fra Filippo Lippi, one of the most outstanding painters of the 15th century. Fra Filippo Lippi was born in Florence, Italy, in 1406. The painting on the stamp was executed on a wooden panel between 1435 and 1440. The original is on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Across the top of the ton, D.C. Across the top of the stamp in one line are the words, "Christmas USA 20 cents." At the bottom in one line is "Fra Filippo Lippi, National Gallery." The 20-cent contemporary stamp depicts a Santa Claus sketched by Danny LaBoccetta, a nine-year-old student from New York. At the top right in two lines of type is "USA 20 cents." A single line at the bottom reads "Season's Greetings."

reads 'Season's Greetings.

Both stamps will be available at post offices on Oct. 30. Deadline for first-day cancellations is Nov. 29. To obtain them you may purchase your stamps at the local post office and affix to your own envelope. Mail to Postmaster, Washington, DC 20066-9991 (for the traditional)

stamp) and-or Postmaster, Jamai-ca, NY 11431-9991 (for the contemporary stamp).

If you prefer to have the USPS affix the stamp, enclose a money order for 20 cents per stamp, to Traditional Christmas Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, DC 20066-9992 master, Washington, DC 20066-990 or Contemporary Christmas Stam Postmaster, Jamaica, NY 11431-9992. Remember, your re-quests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 29.

The Israel Stamp Collectors So-

ciety is offering 101 different Israeli stamps, including the first issued in 1948. The cost is \$14.95. Also available is the complete set of 12 Chagall windows as depicted on Israeli stamps. It sells for \$9.95. The Society can provide the official Israeli Government Catalogue with full color illustrations from 1948-81. The cost is \$14.95.

For further information or purchases, write directly to Israel & Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408.

# Preconceived ideas could spoil 'Skook'

THE SKOOK

By JP Miller. Warner Books. 347 Pages, \$17.

To say anything about JP Miller's new novel,
"The Skook," is to say too much. Part of the
pleasure in reading the novel is to have no
preconceived ideas about the story. However, it is
difficult to write about the novel without revealing
some of the story line.

Simply told, "The Skook" is the story of Spanish
"Span" Barrman, a middle-aged businessman who
is apparently buried alive by a dynamite explosion
along the banks of the Delaware River.

Barrman's young and beautiful wife, Yovi, seems
genuinely saddened at the news of her husband's
death. But Yovi's boyfriend, Jerry Odessa, who is
an assistant district attorney, seizes upon the event
as an opportunity to sue the firm whose dynamite
was used in the explosion.

Yovi and Jerry collect — and are later reported
missing, and presumed dead, while on a trip to the
Gulf of Mexico. Their borrowed yacht, with no one
on board, is reported to have run aground on a
barren cay 100 miles off the Yucatan coast.

**Best Read** 

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Route 35 were:

- rary on House 3s were:
  FICTION

   "The Aquitaine Progression," Ludium

   "... and Ladies of the Club," Santmyer

   "Full Circle," Steele

   "Crescent City," Plain

   "First Among Equals," Archer
  NON-FICTION

  "Nathbus Down" Allen

- "Nothing Down," Allen
   "The Kennedys," Collier and Horowitz
   "The Nightmare Years: 1930-1940,"
- Shirer - "In God's Name," Yallop - "The Rest of Us," Birmingham

MINI-REVIEW
"The Long Way Home." by Alan Ebert with Janice Rotchstein, Crown Publishers, 1984.
"The Long Way Home" is the sequel to "Traditions," though one need not have read "Traditions" to enjoy "The Long Way Home." This new novel follows the Tiernan's through the end of the war in Vietnam and the rest of the 1970's. Thomas, after being released from a POW camp in North Vietnam, must come to grips with his feelings about his brother and the other deserters living in Canada.

Thomas also has three children and while he is struggling with his own problems, he cannot

Thomas also has three children and while he is struggling with his own problems, he cannot understand their wants and needs. Thus, when they are grown they are strangers to him. Marti must overcome the terror with which she has lived since being injured by the volley of bullets that killed her father. It is finally her children who convince her that she cannot remain at home hiding from someone who may not exist. Thomas' and Marti's mother. Carolyn, and their aunt, Margaret, continue to be the quiet strength behind the family.

"The Long Way Home" is the story of one family's struggle to deal with the events around them and how the strength of a family can overcome many odds. This novel can be found in the fiction collection at the Eastern Branch.

JACQUELINE BROWN
Ask the Library — Answer to last question:

Ask the Library - Answer to last question: Mosiula (Mosi) Tatupu is a Samoa-born pro-fessional football player with the New England

Source: "Sporting News Football Register, 1983," R796,332.

This week: What are the most common surnames in the U.S.?

That's the story, except that Barrman does not die, and neither does Yovi. Just how Barrman escapes alive from the dynamite blast, and how he, Yovi and Jerry Odessa all end up together on a yacht in the Gulf of Mexico, is the tale that is told in the pages of "The Stook."

A word or two about the "Skook": It is a symmetrical creature, multi-colored, glowing and translucent. It is the size of a dachshund. It has short bowed legs and arms with paddlelike appendages, two tiny wings, long protruding ears and prehensile tail. A specially-commissioned three-dimensional image of it appears on the cover of the book, the first use of a hologram in the book industry, according to the publisher.

Few would disagree that being buried alive is an experience that could change anyone's life. But there will be those readers who will argue just how much the Skook had to do with Barrman's escape; and whether the creature was real or a figment of his imagination. That's part of the fun of reading this very enjoyable novel by Miller, who is the author of "Days and Wine and Roses."

Carel Deegan

Carol Deegan

THE MIRACLE
By Irving Wallace. Dutton. 435 Pages. \$17.95.
Taking as his theme the famous grotto of
Lourdes, Irving Wallace has produced a dramatic
novel about four afflicted people lured to the shrine
by an announcement that the Virgin Mary would

by an announcement that the Virgin Mary would return there.

This was discovered in a diary kept by Bernadette, the French peasant girl who claimed to have seen the Virgin back in 1858. In the diary, Bernadette said the Virgin had told her she would return to Lourdes almost 130 years later.

When the church breaks the news of the expected visit, thousands of sick and crippled persons from all over the world converge on Lourdes, hoping for miraculous cures.

A young American lawyer suffering from an advanced form of bone cancer which might possibly be cured by surgery.

A beautiful young Italian actress stricken with

A top Soviet diplomat suffering from an incurable form of muscular dystrophy.

 An English woman who had been stricken with a malignant turnor of the legs, but during a visit to Lourdes had suddenly been cured. She had been proposed as a recipient of a miracle, but suddenly the disease returns.

the disease returns.

The book revolves around these four people and the problems caused by their pilgrimage to Lourdes. The account of their fate is intriguing, even though the author has found it necessary to strain credulity at times to get a point across.

Tem Hoge

Associated Press
THE OUTSIDER

THE OUTSIDER

THE OUTSIDER

THE OUTSIDER

By Howard Fast. Houghton Mifflin. 311 Pages.

\$15.95.

Even the best novelists fail to deliver now and again, and Howard Fast is no exception.

While he has a long list of good books to his credit, Fast has turned out a clinker on occasion and his new novel, "The Outsider," is such a book. It's an ambitious book, and perhaps that's where the trouble lies. Fast has set out to relate the history of the United States from the end of World War II through 1973. War II through 1977.

He tries to do this through the character of David

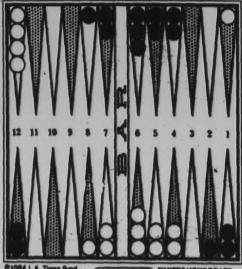
Hartman, a rabbi. Newly returned from duty with the infantry in Europe during the war. Hartman asks for an assignment and is sent to a small Connecticut town.

Once settled in, Hartman becomes a fast friend of the local Congregational minister and it is through these two men, but primarily Hartman, that Fast tries to tell the story of what life was like in America.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press Books Editor.

BLACK BLACKS HOME BOARD

THE COMMON



WHITE WHITES HOME BOARD

#### SHOULD YOU DOUBLE?

In the diagrammed position, you, casily get in and out of Black's home board.

White, are to roll. Should you double before rolling? If you do, should be resign?

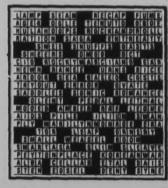
He were stated to the double, or should be resign?

H's very early in the game, but you have a clear double. Your block-ading position is exactly the asses as Black's, but you are a big favorite to win the game.

The difference is that you have four men on your midpoint, while Black has only two on his. After you have each moved two men off your medpoints, you should be able to make three or four waiting moves with your remaining two midpoint men.

Black must move into his home board after he has exhausted his own waiting moves. Soon he will push his men over to the low-numbered points, and if your blot is hit, you will

## THE ANSWERS



Crossword Puzzle

Diagramlèss

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107 Filmsy 109 Skein 113 50's best

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story
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119 Pisce for wine
120 Catchall abbr.
121 Banquet
platform
122 Br. carbine
123 50's lemon
124 Contradict
125 Lang follower

# Games people play

If you have tears, prepare to shed hem for today's South. He got mbitious, and history tells us what appens to ambitious men. South began with an ambitious eart finesse. East won and re-urned a diamond. Now if South ave up the lead, he could never et it back.

#### WHAT TO SAVE

WHAT TO SAVE

If South cashed his seven disnonds, which five cards should he
ave in dunmy? Surely three clubs
ince otherwise West gets three
bubs to add to East's king of hearts of
and ace of spades. And dummy seeds two spades, since otherwise
East gets two or three spade tricks.
But then dummy cannot save a
tesset, and East gets two or three
seart tricks.

If South leaves some of the
itemodate uncashed, he cannot derelop nise tricks.

Bouth can avoid the suicide!

Bouth can avoid the suicide!

South can avoid the suicide!

Assert and a spade fo add to his
seven diamonds. The defenders can
sake only a spade, a heart and two
clubs.

You hold: ♦ A J 9♥K 973 076 4 76 5 3. Partner bids one club, you respond one heart, and he then bids 2NT. The opponents pass. What do

#### BRIDGE

Both sides vulnerable

\*KQ32 VAQJ4

462102	
076 0462	PAST O A J 9 O K 97
42 K8	<b>●7653</b>

SOUTH
4854
95
OAKQJ1085
442

Ten 14		100	
North	East	South	West
14	Pass	10	Pass
19	Pass	30	Page
34	Pass	3NT	All Pas
			7

on the size of hearts and then leading the king of spades. He thus lies a heart and a spade to add to his lies a heart and a spade to add to his lies a heart and two liubs.

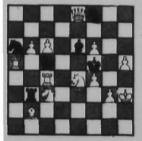
BAILY QUESTION

You hold: A A J 9 W K 9 7 3 0 7 64 6 5 3. Partner bids one club, you spond one heart, and he then bids was any?

ANSWEER Bid 3NT. Partner's map shows a hand that was too rong for an opening bid of 1NT, more 19 or purhaps 20 points.

Cee you have 8 points, the part-CA 20058.

CHESS MASTER Dean of American Chess PROBLEM By N. Petrov, U.S.S.R. BLACK:6



WHITE: 13 White to play and mate two moves. WELSH JR. CHAMPIONSHIP

This curious game was played in the Weish Junior championship, 1984.

Championa	mp, zees.
WHITE:	C. Walsh
BLACK:	J. Hartford
1. P-K4	N-QB3
2. N-KB3	P-K3
3. P-Q4	N1-K2
4. B-Q3	P-Q4
5. P-K5	P-QN3
6-N-B3	B-N2
7. P-QR3	P-N3
8. N-K2	B-N2
9. N-N3	0.0
10. 0-0	R-K1?
11. B-KN5	Q-B1

12. Q-Q2 R-B1
13. B-B6 P-KR3
14. Q-B4 KR1??
and Black resigned.
Mate in two follows.
FIRST ROUND UPSET
At the World Open held
in King of Prussia, Pa., 462
players participated.
International Master
Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn

International Master Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn won first place ahead of GM Yehuda Gruenfeld, Is-rael, IM Kevin Spraggett, Montreal, and Boris Kogan, Stone Mountain,

The suburban site lo-cation was blamed for the low turnout. The World Open has attracted as many as 1038 players in the

LOUISVILLE
CHAMPIONSHIP
The first national tournament for Kenturky, the
U.S. Chess Championship
of Louisville, attracted 28

of Louisville, attracted 236, players.

In the top section the higher-ranked masters were surprised to see a newcomer to U.S. chess top them all. He is Oleg Kaminsky of Indianapolis, 53, who emigrated from the Soviet Union last September.

SOLUTION TO PROB-LEM 550: 1. N-Q5, RxPch; 2. NxR mate; or 1. N-Q5, QxN; 2. N-Q6 mate, etc.

#### CROSSWORD

novel 39 Cal. pag 40 AFL part 41 50's char 46 Cup han

16

Afr. count

Vela part Fatal Sounde Rossy rownish-low

yellow 82 UK flyers 84 See 36 D 85 Lends a hand 86 Stack 87 Ancient Troy

87 Thrust for

TIME TO REMEMBER

89 Pen or cob 90 Work at 91 50's movie

97 Vault 98 Disagreeabl 100 Minute 102 Pop goer 104 Open space 105 — whip (shrewd)

91 Much in Mila 92 Verity 93 Sadat's predecessor 94 — Qay 96 Plaid 99 Improves a text

100 Food fish
101 Word of
vaciliation
102 They're said
to have ears
103 Enjoyed
105 Heelth spots
106 Exceeded 55
108 Speck of dust
110 On the road
111 Conceited
112 Gaelic
114 Robin Hood's
quaff
115 Presidential
nickname

Answers on page 10

#### DIAGRAMLESS

34 Prior to poets 35 Buchwald or

20 Stuffing ipice Skier's lift

17 x 17

50 Fatty 52 Films

57 Consort of Zeus

song
49 tirs. Dithers
51 Witch of —
54 Dorsey's horn,
briefly
56 Roof adjuncts
60 Carried on
64 Story
65 Alts: Fr.
66 Pig's comment
67 Scot. negative



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